

# Items picked up, left behind cost money

By MARTIN SLOANE  
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I am a supermarket cashier. Yesterday seven other cashiers and I worked for two hours after the store closed taking care of "orphans."

No, I am not talking about parentless children. Orphans are the items that a shopper picks up and later leaves behind in places they don't belong.

During the clean-up operation, I found a half gallon of ice cream left to melt on top of a bag of sugar. A package of hamburger tucked between boxes of cake mix and dozens of other items of all kinds.

We ended up with 24 shopping carts full of these orphans. And this doesn't include three "bad dragons" full of meat, dairy and frozen foods that we had to throw away.

Can you imagine what this clean-up operation cost the supermarket? In labor alone it cost hundreds of dollars more. The pity is that shoppers don't realize that they are the ones who in the long

run pay for all of these orphans. The cost of handling them is reflected in higher food prices.

In these times of rising prices, when it seems that everyone is complaining about how hard it is to make ends meet, I wish that shoppers would consider this tremendous waste — Florence from Palo Alto, Calif.

DEAR FLORENCE — I agree with you. It is an incredible waste, and we have only ourselves to blame.

There would be fewer "orphans" if more shoppers realized how much this waste was costing them.

Shoppers who want to help keep food prices down should put items back where they found them when they change their minds. They should pick up items that are accidentally knocked from the shelves.

If you are sure where an item belongs, give it to a store employee like Florence, who will be happy to have one fewer orphan to care for.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I am the

president of a senior-citizen club.

Our members recently started bringing their unneeded coupons to our meetings. They spread them out on a table where everyone can look through them and pick out the ones they can use.

This is working out very well. Many members look forward to coming to our meetings to exchange coupons in this way.

I thought that you might want to pass this information along to other senior-citizen groups. — Hazel Z. from Chicago

DEAR HAZEL — Coupon-exchange tables and boxes are catching on all over. A teacher from Con-

necticut recently wrote to tell me that she had set up two coupon-exchange boxes in the faculty room of her school. Many office workers are exchanging coupons on their coffee breaks.

I hope that readers will take advantage of existing exchange boxes and set up new ones whenever they have an opportunity.

Refund of the day — Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this toothbrush or toothpaste offer from Aim and DK Dental Health Month Offer, P.O.

Box 4467, Maple Plain, Minn., 55348. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. This offer expires June 30, 1981.

Clip 'n' file refunds (Week of May 10) Soups, snack foods, candy (File 3) Clip out this tile and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Thick Crust price spot. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

CAMPBELL'S — Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this toothbrush or toothpaste offer from Aim and DK Dental Health Month Offer, P.O.

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## Supermarket Shopper

Magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following offers are worth a total of \$9.79. This week's refund listings contain \$17.32 in new refund offers!

**APPIAN WAY Pizza Cutter.** Receive an Ekco pizza cutter. Send the required refund form and four price spots from box tops of Appian Way Regular Pizza. Or send the form and three price spots from box tops of Appian Way Thick Crust price spot. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**WALBRISCO Soup 'n' Crackers.** Receive a 12-ounce soup mug. Send the required refund form, the back panels from four soup cans, and a Campbell's Chunky Soup label. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**WYLER'S Bouillon.** Receive a 1-ounce packet of bouillon. Send the required refund form and one price spot from box top of WYLER'S Bouillon. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**MILKY WAY, Snickers, Three Musketeers, Mars.** Receive a 45 RPM record. Send any 15 wrappers from full-size Milky Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers, Mars, or M&M's. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**WYLER'S Bouillon.** Receive a 1-ounce packet of bouillon. Send the required refund form and one price spot from box top of WYLER'S Bouillon. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

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## East Asian cuisine

The Indonesian Kitchen, a new book by Copeland Marks with Minarti Soeharjo, explores some of the cooking techniques of the 3,000 island archipelago. Most of the recipes come from the country's most important islands of Sumatra and Java.

The 278-page hard-cover book is published by Athenaeum and priced at \$12.95.

The Indonesians use chicken in a variety of interesting ways. Among the dishes listed are fried chicken Indonesian style (marinated in a tamarind liquid), aromatic chicken seasoned with coriander, cumin, cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon stick, turmeric and ginger), chicken curry

Java style, chicken in rice, barbecued chicken in sweet soy sauce and chicken livers sauteed with snow peas.

Many Indonesian recipes combine exotic spices and nuts in unique ways. These ingredients can be obtained throughout the United States, though perhaps most easily in metropolitan areas with sizable Asian communities.

Another perspective on Asian cooking is provided by the revised edition of "The Best of Jewish Cooking," edited by Phyllis Frucht, Joy Rothschild and Gertrude Katz with the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Beth Israel.

The soft cover 466-page book is published by Dial

## Crazy-Trade-ins up to \$100 on your old appliance or Television

**GE Air Conditioners from \$179**

**Amana Microwaves from \$268**

**Magic Chef dishwashers from \$229**

**Refrigerators from \$268**

**13" color T.V. from \$238**

**Pearl's is known for:**

- a selection of the finest quality home appliances and TV
- installation by our skilled staff
- reliable service
- very competitive prices
- our outstanding 40 yr. rep.

**843-2171**  
643 Main Street  
Downtown Manchester

## MCC SUMMER SESSIONS

**DON'T WAIT. NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER.**

MCC offers 62 courses in Business, Humanities, Physical Science, Mathematics, Social Sciences, and Secretarial Sciences.

**IN SOCIAL SCIENCES, SELECT FROM:** (eight week courses starting June 1, meeting two evenings a week)

COURSES	DAYS	TIMES
Macroeconomics	M,W	7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
Introduction to Philosophy	M,W	7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
American National Government	T,Th	7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
General Psychology	M,W	7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
Developmental Psychology	M,W	7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
Introduction to Sociology	T,Th	7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.

(six week courses starting June 22, meeting daily Monday through Thursday mornings)

COURSES	DAYS	TIMES
Introduction to Anthropology	M,W	9:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
United States History	T,Th	10:10 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Philosophy of Religion	M,W	10:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
General Psychology	M,W	10:10 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Abnormal Psychology	T,Th	10:10 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Introduction to Sociology	M,W	9:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.

A three credit course costs \$90. For a class schedule or information about registering by phone or in person call 646-2137. MCC adheres to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action.

**REGISTER BY PHONE** until Friday, May 15 for 8-week session. until Friday, June 5 for 6-week session.

**CALL 646-2137**

## Here comes summer... in Famous Maker French Espadrilles

Busy summer days come and go with the greatest of ease... in ever-chic French espadrilles. Cool canvas uppers on rope-ribbed rubber bottoms... easy wearing casuals you'll reach for every time in women's sizes.

Save \$4 thru \$10

**7.99**

Our regular low price \$12

**SHOE-TOWN**

27 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester  
TELEPHONE 643-6783

**Capital Engineering Co.**  
10 Wedworth Street, Manchester  
TELEPHONE 643-2630

**Kasdon Fuel Co.**  
340 Tolland Street, East Hartford  
TELEPHONE 289-5451

**Weather-Trend, Inc. Arthur Hahn**  
27 Commerce Street, Glastonbury  
TELEPHONE 633-3857 or 633-2101

## Arkla SERVEL gas air conditioner. No headaches. No sweat.

Natural gas is an energy efficient and dependable source of central air conditioning. That's right, gas. And there's no better gas air conditioner than Arkla SERVEL. It features automatic pilotless ignition plus advanced heat exchangers to help you keep cool and dry. And if you're worried about getting hit with costly repair bills, relax. The Arkla SERVEL has no compressor, just three moving parts, and a chrome-lined generator that requires virtually no maintenance. In fact, Arkla SERVEL air conditioners are so reliable and durable, they come with an unmatched ten-year limited warranty. So if your present air conditioner just can't take the heat anymore, replace it with a new gas air conditioner. For all the energy saving details, call any of the Arkla-approved Air Conditioning Contractors listed below.

**T.P. Aitken Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc.**  
27 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester  
TELEPHONE 643-6783

**Capital Engineering Co.**  
10 Wedworth Street, Manchester  
TELEPHONE 643-2630

**Kasdon Fuel Co.**  
340 Tolland Street, East Hartford  
TELEPHONE 289-5451

**Weather-Trend, Inc. Arthur Hahn**  
27 Commerce Street, Glastonbury  
TELEPHONE 633-3857 or 633-2101

# Residents plan petition drive

## Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, May 14, 1981 25 Cents

## Action considered against expansion

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — Residents opposed to the expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. may petition the town Board of Directors to block the proposed sale of the Park and Cemetery garage to the circuit board manufacturer.

At the same time, Multi-Circuits Controller William Stevenson Wednesday sent a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss again offering to legally prohibit the firm's expansion into the existing town property.

For about six months the firm has sought to purchase the town garage and subsequently construct a new facility for the Park and Cemetery Department. Shortly after the firm announced its intentions, residents in the neighborhood surrounding the garage petitioned the Board of Directors to block the sale.

At the same time, Multi-Circuits Controller William Stevenson Wednesday sent a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss again offering to legally prohibit the firm's expansion into the existing town property.

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# Pope still grave

**ROME (UPI)** — Doctors said today Pope John Paul II is making "satisfactory" progress from surgery but his condition remains "grave." The Turkish terrorist who shot him went on a hunger strike at police headquarters.

The Vatican called for a mass vigil tonight in St. Peter's Square to pray for the pontiff's full recovery from Wednesday's assassination attempt.

Professor Francesco Crucitti, one of the three surgeons who operated on the 60-year-old pope for four hours and 30 minutes Wednesday night told reporters late this morning.

"I do not hide the fact that the situation is grave. The next few hours or days will give us an answer which we hope will be favorable. At the moment we can be neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

Police reported that Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turkish right-wing terrorist who shot the pope in St. Peter's square Wednesday, has gone on hunger strike to protest his heavy interrogation at Rome police headquarters.

Police said Agca has refused all food since they took him to headquarters after the attack in which two American women also were wounded by stray bullets.

"Agca is taking only water," a police source said. "When he does not like questions we ask, he threatens a hunger strike."

Agca was seized by the crowd in St. Peter's Square, seconds after a burst of gunfire seriously wounded Pope John Paul.

"We got to him just as the crowd had started to beat him up," said Pasquale Navarra, one of the policemen who grappled Agca to the stone pavement after the shooting. "He showed no trace of emotion."

Agca had the Browning 9mm pistol that was used to shoot the pope in his hand when seized, Navarra said.

Discussing the pope's condition, Dr. Crucitti said: "There is a risk of complications caused by infection of the intestines and to counter this we are administering the necessary therapy."

He said the pope was being treated with "massive doses of antibiotics."

The latest formal medical communique said, however, the pope was progressing "in a satisfactory manner."

"The pope spent a peaceful night," a medical bulletin signed by the three specialists attending the pope and issued by the Vatican said. "The first post-operative period is developing in a satisfactory manner."

Gemelli hospital director Dr. Luigi Candia said the pope would be kept in intensive care recovery area for an indefinite period because of the possibility of infection following the removal of part of his intestine. "He is still not out of danger," Candia said.

All morning, prelates from the Roman Curia and visiting church dignitaries called at the Gemelli clinic, but they were not allowed to see the 60-year-old pontiff who was wounded



Shooting scene Both hands covered with blood, Pope John Paul II is seen here after the shooting in St. Peter's Square Wednesday. (UPI photo)

Wednesday before 10,000 stunned people.

Pope John Paul was expected to recover without permanent disability, but doctors said he would have to undergo more intestinal surgery.

The pope had arrived in the square in an open white jeep under sunny Roman skies for his weekly general audience and had just put down a baby boy when the gunman opened fire with a Browning 9mm pistol from less than 15 feet away hitting in the abdomen, the right arm and left hand.

Within seconds, police captured Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, a Turkish fugitive under death sentence for murder in his homeland where police had orders to shoot him "on sight."

Police said Agca had threatened to kill John Paul during his visit to Turkey in November 1979, saying the pontiff was the "commander of the masked crusaders" of Western imperialism who were preventing Turkey from joining with other Muslim countries and become a Mideast power.

A letter found in Agca's Rome hotel room after the shooting Wednesday said he attacked the pope to protest Soviet and U.S. "imperialism."

Two American women were wounded during the wild scene in St. Peter's Square — Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., hit in the chest, and Mrs. Rose Hall, 21, of Ayer, Mass., slightly wounded in the right arm. Both were reported "doing fine." Initial reports after the shooting had said Mrs. Hall was a Jamaican.

The latest medical bulletin on the pope reported John Paul spent a "peaceful" night and said his bodily functions were satisfactory and the pontiff alert.

Please turn to page 8

## Clergy interprets shooting as sign of violent world

By HILARY ROSENBERG  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — Local religious leaders Wednesday reacted with shock to news of the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II Wednesday morning but said they accepted the incident as part of the growing violence of the world.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Conference of Churches, said she was told of the attempt on the pope's life just as a meeting of the conference was getting underway.

"It just literally stunned everybody," she said. "There was a long silence. But there weren't expressions of disbelief." They began their meeting with prayers for the pope's recovery, she said.

Father Martin Scholasty of St. Bartholomew's Church, said his first reaction on hearing of the shooting over the radio was "a great sense of possible loss to the church." He praised the pope as being "really the right pope for the right time, because he is speaking out clearly and distinctly the message of the gospel and he is bringing his message clearly and directly."

According to the Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the pope was a victim of the terrorism he has often spoken out against.

He compared the man arrested for the attempted assassination, Mehmet Ali Agca, a convicted Turkish terrorist, to members of the provisional IRA in Northern Ireland.

"The pope in Ireland bleeded with the men and women of violence not to take up violent means to achieve their political goals," Rev. Jacobson said.

"There really is no place of real safety, regardless of where you are in this world and regardless of who you are," said the Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

"I think that everybody knows that these things are possible now," Rev. Scholasty maintained. "This kind of thing was unthinkable 25 years ago." In his view, "the only way it's going to be changed is if you have changes in attitude, and that's not easily done. There is general disregard of human life in the world," he said.

Religious leaders were appreciative of expressions of sympathy they received from the Jewish community Wednesday. A member of the Temple Beth Shalom community called Mrs. Carr at her home to tell her the congregation was praying for the pope, she said.

"I feel really touched by the call," she said. "That was a very warm and loving call. The Jewish people understand the shock and the grief we were experiencing."

## Connors blames media

**HARTFORD** — Former Manchester Director Thomas P. Connors testified this morning in U.S. District Court that the local news media was largely responsible for stirring up opposition to the Board of Directors' plan to sell the town garage to Multi-Circuits.

He claimed news coverage of the issue helped sway the public toward its 1979 vote to pull out of the government-funded program.

The federal government is suing Connors for the withdrawal, charging it was racially motivated. The trial is its fifth week.

Connors, who supported the plan, said the press sensationalized the issue of zoning, incorrectly leaving the impression that the Department of Housing and Urban Development would order changes in local zoning laws to promote development of low income housing.

"The press covered it from the news angle zoning that really played on people's fears that HUD would change the 'city of village charm,'" Connors testified.

Connors claimed local reporters played the story as a confrontation between Manchester and HUD. He said this coverage favored opponents of CDBG.

"The confrontation I'm talking about is an incessant drum beat on a word like zoning," Connors said.

Defense Attorney Dominic Squatrito has argued that factors other than racism motivated Manchester to withdraw from CDBG. He said this morning that one of these factors may have been news coverage of the issue.

"Your honor, I want to get into the issue of how the press saw its role," said Squatrito.

Connors maintained Manchester's motivation for voting against CDBG participation was not racism.

"I don't think it (race) played a significant part in the vote," he said. "If it did, it was insignificant."

"At this time of life I understand there is only one place that's better and that's heaven and I'm not anxious to get to the world."

But Connors argued that any role racism may have played in the 1979 referendum was not enough to affect the 2-1 vote against the federal program.

Connors conceded he heard several racially prejudicial remarks from several town residents at public meetings on the CDBG controversy which were held in November of 1979. He identified members of the conservative Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development as the sources of some of those statements.

## Today's Herald

Win movie tickets... page 16

**Vote change**  
The Connecticut Senate, stunned by the shooting of Pope John Paul II, reverses an earlier vote and approves a bill mandating a one-year jail term for illegal possession of a handgun. Page 7.

**World Reacts**  
World leaders express shock and revulsion at the attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II, joining in prayers for his recovery and calls for international action to stamp out terrorism. Page 3.

**In sports**  
Manchester baseball team on slide... Page 9.

**Fair and mild**  
Fair and mild tonight. Closing up Friday with a chance of showers. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Visiting town

Mayor Stephen Penny Monday welcomed Gene Campbell, right, of Oromocto, New Brunswick, Canada, outside the municipal building...

Four have interest in district's board

MANCHESTER - Four persons are interested in running for two openings on the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 4:52 p.m. - Brush fire, West Middle Turnpike behind Grandma's Country Pie Restaurant...

Fire being probed

MANCHESTER - The town of Manchester Fire Department today is investigating a suspicious fire Wednesday night which engulfed a van and shed at a Slater Street construction company.

Andover
Thursday, 12:45 a.m. - House fire, West Street.

Now you know

A single termite queen can produce over 500 million offspring in her lifetime.



Open house

Mary M. Gellinas, left, teacher at St. Bridget's School, explains the social studies program at the school to a prospective student and her parents during an open house at the school Wednesday night.

Zinsser says tactics were 'McCarthy-like'

By PAUL HENDRIE
HARTFORD - State Sen. Carl Zinsser (R-Manchester) said in U.S. District Court yesterday that some supporters of Manchester's participation in a federal community development aid program...

Racism denied as motivation

CDBG money when the program was initiated. But he claimed it became increasingly difficult to deal with movement of people from the North End were one in the same.

Decision on state mediator awaits today's bargaining

MANCHESTER - A decision on whether or not to involve a state mediator in negotiations between the town and the municipal clerical workers union will not be made until the conclusion of today's bargaining session...

Treatment plan approved

MANCHESTER - The Commission on Hospitals and Health Care approved the plans of a Manchester psychiatrist to open a day treatment center for adolescents.

HOUSE NUMBERS

Blish Hardware
793 Main St., Manchester

MCC SUMMER SESSIONS

DON'T WAIT. NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER
MCC offers 62 courses in Business, Humanities, Physical Sciences, Mathematics, Social Sciences, and Secretarial Sciences.

Tax package passes House after walkout

HARTFORD (UPI) - Fifty-nine House Republicans, "outraged" that debate was shut off on a compromise package of taxes and spending cuts, stormed out of the final vote to bring down the curtain Connecticut's 1981 budget circus.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Meat and produce specials from Highland Park Market. Includes items like Chuck Steak, Roast, and various produce at discounted prices.

Joyner raps Dem actions

By PAT COURTNEY
MANCHESTER - One of 59 Republican state representatives who walked off the floor of the House Wednesday night to protest their exclusion from final revenue deliberations, Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, said the Democratic majority should be "ashamed" of its actions on revenue.

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MCC SUMMER SESSIONS

DON'T WAIT. NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER
MCC offers 62 courses in Business, Humanities, Physical Sciences, Mathematics, Social Sciences, and Secretarial Sciences.

GROCERY SPECIALS

grocery specials from Highland Park Market. Includes items like Cake Mixes, Miracles Whip, Catsup, and various oils.

FROZEN & DAIRY

frozen and dairy products from Highland Park Market. Includes Stouffers, soups, and other frozen items.

St. Mary's Day School
41 Park Street
For 3 and 4 year olds
Morning Sessions
Monday-Friday
Flexible Schedules
Enroll now for September openings
Call: 646-8735

Flower Fashion
Weekend Special
Carnations
\$2.79 a dozen
CASH & 85 E. CENTER ST. OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
CARRY 649-5268

MCC SUMMER SESSIONS
DON'T WAIT. NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER
MCC offers 62 courses in Business, Humanities, Physical Sciences, Mathematics, Social Sciences, and Secretarial Sciences.

Manchester Community College
80 Bidwell St.
Manchester, Ct.
A three credit course costs \$80. For a class schedule or information, call 646-2157.

Pillsbury Fudge Brownie 89¢
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 79¢
Valid May 12 to 16
Highland Park Mkt.

Sweet Life Powdered Drinks All Flavors 50¢ OFF
Solo Detergent 84 oz. \$1 OFF
Valid May 12 to 16
Highland Park Mkt.

14 MAY 14

Sport Parade
Miss Hickman, sports editor of United Press International gives the ins and outs on the national sports scene on The Herald sports pages. Another reason not to miss The Herald.



# OPINION / Commentary

## Defense contract system wastes money

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's cruise missile program is a classic illustration of the cavalier attitude toward the taxpayers' money that characterizes so much of the nation's defense spending. Here, as part of a continuing series on Defense Department extravagance, are the details of the fabled-up project.

Already the cruise program is at least \$13 billion in the red this year, and the missiles are beset by engine malfunctions, according to a classified Pentagon document.

What makes this so troubling is that the deficiencies arise from the defense contract system itself, which rarely requires contractors to operate on a competitive basis. Poor performance and outlandish profits are built into the system.

In just the past 12 months, defense contractors made "excessive profits" totaling \$80 million, according to the now defunct Renegotiations Board.

In that same period, the Pentagon laid out \$70 billion for procurement of weapons and services. Of that astronomical sum, almost \$46 billion, or 65 percent, went to contractors who were the only bidders for the job. Only eight percent of all defense contracts were awarded as the result of advertising for bids.

The cruise missile is intended to become the mainstay of the U.S. nuclear arsenal. Capable of being launched from land, sea or air, the missile is small enough to be deployed in hard-to-spot locations yet it can evade enemy radar and deliver a nuclear warhead 1,500 miles away.

Of the nearly 30 companies involved in the cruise program, only one — General Dynamics — has given the Pentagon its main progress report for 1980. And General Dynamics, with a \$2 billion chunk of the program, has charged the government \$25,000 for status reports it has never delivered. Yet a Pentagon spokesman insisted to my reporter Sharon Geltner he was "not aware of any contract irregularities."

Duplication abounds. Vitro Labs and McDonnell Douglas, operating under broadly worded contract terms, have wound up doing essentially the same computer work. Overcharges are unconscionable.



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

One cruise contractor, for example, charged the taxpayers almost \$1 million for a special data list that should have cost about \$40,000. When confronted with this discrepancy, the company blandly blamed it on a "typographical error."

A relatively minor, but widespread, boondoggle results in the government paying twice for the same contract. This happens when an employee quits a defense contractor and forms his own one-man software company. He then charges his old employer or another company for the "right" to his contract — at the going rate of \$40,000 per contract.

Tardiness is epidemic. Navy testing of launch-control centers was stalled because the software

was delivered six months late. In 1979, McDonnell Douglas admitted to other contractors in a private memo that it would have to "slip" (delay) the schedule three months because it couldn't have the launch hardware ready.

The United States, meanwhile, has fallen dangerously behind the Soviet Union in military power. President Reagan has sound reasons, therefore, to increase defense spending. But it doesn't help the armed forces to waste the taxpayers' money.

**Dog story II** — Last fall, I reported on the peculiar circumstances surrounding the shooting of a pet Irish setter by a White House detail on a motorbike training exercise in the Maryland countryside. The uniformed guards, who are part of the Secret Service, claimed they had been attacked by the setter and two other dogs. So, according to the official account, one guard fired in fear for his life. Now the dog's owner, Karen E. Jones, who lives on a farm next to the government-owned training area, has obtained an official report on the incident under the Freedom of Information Act. Jones got no compensation for her dog's

Even more interesting was the report's explanation of the most gruesome part of the incident — the beheading of the dead dog with a machete so it could be tested for rabies. The Secret Service originally said the test was needed because the setter cut his finger while moving the dog's body. Now, it turns out, the officer cut his finger while helping a ballistic expert remove bullet fragments from the dog.

And why was a ballistic expert called to the scene? To "see what could be learned... from an ammunition effectiveness standpoint."



**Wagman**  
File  
By Bob Wagman

## Battle begins

ST. LOUIS (NEA) — State legislatures across the country are witnessing the opening shots in political battles that will greatly affect the composition of the next House of Representatives. These battles concern the reapportionment of congressional districts based on the 1980 census.

As previously reported, the preliminary census figures showed that states in the Northeast and Midwest would lose 17 House seats to states in the South and West. Other states will have to redraw congressional districts to reflect internal population shifts from cities to suburbs and rural areas.

Republicans hope to influence this redistricting so that the lost seats will be those currently held by Democrats and the new seats will be in predominantly Republican areas. This would go a long way toward giving the GOP control of the next House.

Later census data contains even worse news for the Democrats. Each of the 32 House districts that have lost 10 percent or more of their populations is currently represented by black Democrats.

Blacks represent six of the nine districts that have lost 20 percent or more of their populations. Another of the nine is the Bronx district represented by Robert Garcia, a Hispanic.

Meanwhile, 28 congressional districts that suffered population losses of 10 percent or more will be reapportioned out of existence. Thus, most of those 22 Democratic incumbents will be forced to run against fellow Democratic incumbents into whose districts theirs will be placed. So, the watchword for many House Democrats will be political survival.

The Democrats are coming into the reapportionment fight at a distinct disadvantage. The past election strengthened the Republican Party in most state legislatures, and the national party is running a sophisticated, well-financed reapportionment campaign.

The Republican National Committee has 20 staffers working full-time on reapportionment. Included in this group are political experts, advertising experts and, perhaps most important, computer experts. They have programmed their computers to give Republican state legislators dozens of advantageous reapportionment plans. The computer can also analyze Democratic proposals to show their weaknesses and provide data for court challenges should they be rammed through Democratic-controlled legislatures.



## Open forum/Readers' views

### Community effort lauded

To the editor:

The committee for Manchester Clean-Up Week extends a grateful thank you to all those who participated in the effort to accomplish the spring cleaning.

It is obvious, in many areas, that a great deal of hard work was done on April 4 and for a time we can enjoy the results, and be proud of a job well done.

As always, the Girl Scouts and Brownies were very represented by Girl Scout Troops 2, 7, 8, 208, 603, 606, 608 and 609; Brownie Troops 643, 644, 645, 605, 608 and Bowers School.

Cub Packs 120, 91, 26 and 192 and Boy Scout Troop 45 were included as well as students from Manchester Community College and members of the Republican-Town Committee.

Churches represented were Center Congregational Church, Concordia Lutheran and more than 140 volunteers from the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church along with their own trucks, vans and signs.

Members of the Manchester

Jaycees deserve thanks for serving the picnic lunch to 400 participants and supervisors.

Appreciation is also expressed to Community Access Chapter 13, Union Carbide Corp. for the donation of 900 plastic bags, the Town Park and Recreation Department, the Sheltered Workshop, Hartford National Bank, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce office staff and the Manchester Evening Herald.

Among local contractors and businesses who furnished trucks and drivers were: Damato Enterprises, Lynch Motors, Moriarty Bros., Mal Tool, Peterman Realty, Orlando Annulli, Manchester Sand and Gravel, Dillon Ford, Carter Chevrolet, Manchester Honda, DH & R Builders, Gilas, Anasaldi's and Fillorano.

Financial contributions were received from the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, Highland Park Market, Manchester Conservation Commission, Paul's Pain, Parkade Merchants, Optical Style Bar, Bibles and Books, For-

mals Inc., Ray's Army and Navy, Liggett Pharmacy, Lift the Latch, Tweed's, J. Garman, Shoor Jewellers, Leaf, Stem and Root, Regal's, Watkins Bros., Harrison's, Quinn's Pharmacy, Mari-Made, Top Notch Foods, Nassiff Camera Shop, First Federal Savings Bank and K-Mart stores.

The 1981 Clean-Up Day was truly a community effort. We must continue the example set by these participants and together share the responsibility for keeping Manchester free of litter.

Lorraine Peterman  
Jackie Aronson  
Alan Cashman  
Dita Tani  
Doug Smith  
The 1981 Clean-Up Committee

### Manchester Herald

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## Quotes

"Women despair because the men with whom they live and work don't take the issue seriously."  
— The Rev. Constance Parvey of the World Council of Churches, discussing a new study of sexual equality and religion.

"The idea is why re-check it. We just landed it. It worked. Let's go fly."  
— Duke Slayton, test manager of the U.S. space shuttle, talking about future missions by the new craft.

## An editorial

### Eulogies mark Udall's work

Congressional colleagues have called Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., "a Rock of Gibraltar around whom many a great legislative cause has been built" and "another Abraham Lincoln" in wit and compassion.

The several eulogies in the House of Representatives marked the 20th anniversary of the Arizona's service as a U.S. lawmaker.

Udall was elected to the 87th Congress in a special election May 2, 1961 and re-elected to each succeeding Congress. He served as chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and is the ranking member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Just over a year ago, in a congressional poll by U.S. News & World Report, Udall was rated the most effective committee chairman, second most respected colleague, and third in the "most persuasive" category.

That type of respect was evident also in the recent tributes. Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, likened Udall to the Rock of Gibraltar, lauded his moral and intellectual stature, and added: "I know of no one in the House whose actions more closely follow the Sermon on the Mount."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., compared him to Lincoln

as a possessor of compassion and "the driest wit this side of Will Rogers." She especially praised his legislative ability.

Rep. Manuel Lujan, ranking Republican on Udall's Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, gave this assessment: "As a colleague, 'Mo' is helpful; as a chairman he's fair; and as a friend he is loyal above all."

The Arizona, whose father Levi S. Udall served as chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, received his law degree at Arizona University and practiced law until elected to Congress.

Among his legislative efforts, he was cosponsor of the Alaska lands bill passed by the last Congress, floor manager for the civil service reform act, and co-author of laws dealing with election changes.

His re-election last November marked the 11th time he has won the electorate's nod for the congressional post, no small feat in itself. He announced during the last campaign he has a mild case of Parkinson's disease. His continued political future might depend on his health, which currently is described as positive.

Obviously one of the popular members of the House, Udall, in his two decades in Washington, has established a record worthy of notice and emulation.

## Berry's World



"Hey, you think you've got problems? Let me tell you about BRACKET CREEP."

# Archbishop asks faithful to pray for pope

By United Press International

The spiritual head of Connecticut's 1.4 million Catholics is calling on the faithful to cast aside all anger over the shooting of Pope John Paul II and to what he did when he first heard the news — pray for the pope's recovery.

"We must look at the Gospel and the Gospel says 'forgive your enemies,'" said the Most Rev. John F. Whealon, Catholic archbishop of Hartford. "Perhaps this man is deranged but we cannot judge him."

Whealon was out on a visit Wednesday when he received word that the pope had been shot in St. Peter's Square. He related his immediate reaction to reporters at a late meeting in the archdiocese Chancery in Hartford.

"The news was so numbing I could hardly think of anything except a prayer that the holy father would not be killed through this," said Whealon, whose church's membership makes up 49 percent of Connecticut's population.

"The deliberate killing of any human being is horrifying, and the attempt to kill a religious leader is especially heinous," Whealon said, adding it may be time for Connecticut Catholics to develop a formal position on gun control.

He said the issue had not been brought before the archdiocese's lobbying arm, the Connecticut Catholic Conference, but said he believed it "would be a good thing" for the conference to study the issue and develop a formal stand.

Special masses were scheduled in Catholic parishes across the state and Whealon said all churches would offer special prayers for the pope's recovery at services this weekend.

In New Haven, officials at the world headquarters of the Knights of Columbus received a first-hand

account of the shooting from Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant, a Hamden resident who was in Rome for a church conference.

"It was a tragic moment, a tragic hour, a tragic day, but the people were fired in St. Peter's Square in Rome. Dechant said the immediate reaction of the crowd was to pray for the pope's recovery."

In Bridgeport, Catholic Bishop Walter W. Curtis echoed Whealon's belief that violence in society was the result of "a small, radical fringe," and said the "peace-loving are called even more clearly to dedicate themselves to the use of peaceful means in solving problems."

The Rev. William Cullen, assistant director of the Campus Ministry at Jesuit-run Fairfield University, said people who came to a noon mass "were in tears."

"I am flabbergasted by another senseless shooting of a man who has dedicated his life to serve others," Cullen said, referring to the March 30 attempt on President Reagan's life.

Sacred Heart University President Thomas P. Melady, nominated by Reagan for a post in the federal Education Department, said the school "shares the shock and horror of all people at this act of violence."

"We do not presume to judge, we do pray for the holy father and for those responsible for this unconscionable deed," said Paul McNamara, 18, who heard of the shooting at his father's Bridgeport grocery store.

His mother, Mrs. Jean McNamara walked into the store weeping in tears. "It's horrible. I can't believe it. The pope was promoting peace in the world. Who could believe somebody would do that to him?" she said.

Vicki Weiss, 22, a non-Catholic from Bridgeport, was surprised at hearing the news. "Oh my God, I didn't know," she said. "Who could do that. It's terrible."

Bridgeport liquor store owner Joe Roggemann said: "It's a sick world. People have lost all respect for authority, sense of community, love for each other. It's a sad comment on society."

His sentiments were echoed by wholesale liquor distributor John McBride, who said the shooting had struck on a personal note. He and his wife were in Rome four years ago when his wife had a personal interview with then-Pope Paul VI.

## Teen girl arrested in threat

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police traced a late night phone call to a popular night spot and arrested a 15-year-old girl who said she "was going to finish the job Hinckley started" and kill President Reagan, authorities said today.

Police would not identify the girl who was charged with threatening and released early today on a written promise to appear in court. She was questioned by Secret Service agents and the FBI, police said.

Authorities said the girl made the threat in a telephone call to police headquarters about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday.

A police dispatcher kept the girl on the phone and the call was traced to the Great American Music Hall, a night club on Whaley Avenue, officials said.

The girl was still talking to police when she was apprehended, a spokesman said, and no weapon was found.

"She said she would kill the president," Sgt. Carl Giannotti said. "She said she was going to finish the job Hinckley started."

John W. Hinckley, 25, is charged with shooting and wounding President Reagan in an assassination attempt in Washington.

The girl was to be arraigned in New Haven Superior Court at an unspecified date, probably within the next two weeks, police said.

She also also face charges for threatening the life of the president but police said it was unlikely that she would be prosecuted by federal authorities.

"I don't see this thing going into a big federal investigation," said a police spokesman said. "The threat was real, but she probably didn't have the means or opportunity to carry out the crime."

Police would only say that the girl "lived in the lower Naugatuck Valley," an area that includes several towns in the greater New Haven region.



Lt. Gov. Joseph Faullio, left, reacting to the shooting of Pope John Paul II is making a special effort to revive a gun control measure killed Tuesday by a 19-17 vote in the Senate and will use his vote if necessary to break a tie. The Most Reverend John F. Whealon, Archbishop of Hartford, right, asked all to pray for this good servant of the Lord and the world. (UPI photo)

## State reaction

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House, shocked by the shooting of Pope John Paul II, has given overwhelming approval to a second harsh gun control bill.

The bill establishing criminal use of a firearm as a new crime would mandate a 5-year prison term for a person convicted of using or threatening to use a firearm during the commission of most felonies.

It was approved on a 148-3 vote and sent to the Senate, which Wednesday reversed its earlier action and passed a House-approved bill to mandate a one-year prison term for carrying a handgun without a permit.

"Something must be done about violent crime and something must be done now," said Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, who called on the House to support the effort to "decrease the carnage" in the streets of America.

"We are trying to send a message to the criminals who commit these hideous acts," said Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Orange.

Under the bill, a person who uses or threatens to use a firearm during commission of most serious and un-

## Event brings vote reversal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate, shocked by the shooting of "a man of peace" on the other side of the world, has reversed itself and voted to require a mandatory jail term for the illegal possession of handguns.

The move to reverse the vote taken a day earlier on the stiff gun control measure came Wednesday within an hour of the shooting of Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square.

Sen. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgeport, asked the hushed chamber to reconsider Tuesday's 19-17 defeat of the bill "in consideration of the violence that has occurred today a thousand miles away against a man of peace."

Mrs. Morton, who voted against the bill Tuesday, said she was still concerned it could lead to harassment of law-abiding citizens, but had changed her mind "because of the concerns expressed to me today by so many people."

Another senator who had opposed the bill Tuesday said she was still Wednesday, making Mrs. Morton's switch all that was needed to approve the bill 18-17 and send it on to Gov. William O'Neill.

Lt. Gov. Joseph Faullio, a Catholic and presiding officer of the Senate, made the unusual appeal to Mrs. Morton to reconsider her vote on the issue.

"Something has to be done, this is enough," said Faullio, who launched efforts to have the Senate reconsider the bill, which had breezed through the House on an 85-60 vote on April 30.

The measure would impose a mandatory one-year prison term on virtually anyone convicted of carrying a handgun without a permit. Neighboring Massachusetts has had a similar law on the books for several years.

Meanwhile, the House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a second harsh gun control bill which would slap a minimum, mandatory 5-year prison term on a person convicted of use a firearm during the commission of most felonies.

The bill passed on a 148-3 vote in the House and was sent on to the Senate.

When word of the pope's shooting reached heavily Catholic Connecticut, many lawmakers and state employees at the Capitol reacted in shock and disbelief.

For those of us in the United States who are still stunned by the shooting of President Reagan, the attack on the pope is a special sadness," O'Neill said. "The shooting is a tremendous shock to people all over the world."

## Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported good air quality statewide on Wednesday.

## Pension plan contributions prompt employees' rally

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 1,500 state employees rallied outside the Connecticut Capitol to protest the state's alleged failure to pay enough money into the pension fund.

The noon rally Wednesday was sponsored by a coalition of six state employee unions representing about 20,000 clerks, guards, administrators, social and health care workers and teachers.

Chanting picketers carried hundreds of placards, signs and banners in the orderly demonstration held under the eyes of about two dozen uniformed state troopers. Another half dozen plainclothes troopers mingled with the crowd.

Dominic Badalato, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 4, said the rally was staged "to serve notice to the state of the workers' frustration" over contract and pension talks stalled since January.

Badalato said the state's decision to place only \$115 million in the pension fund was "an arbitrary decision on the part of the state, using the workers' hard earned pension rights to balance the state budget."

He said actuarial studies mandated by legislation required that at least \$165 million be placed in the fund during the upcoming fiscal year to put the fund on an eventual sound basis.

Gov. William O'Neill had proposed \$125 million for the fund in his proposed budget for fiscal 1981-82, which begins July 1.

Also taking part in Wednesday's rally were members of District 1189 of the New England Hospital and Health Care Workers Union and members of the American Association of University Professors.

Irving J. Spitzberg, national general secretary of the AAUP, told the rally the Congress has passed budget cuts "which pose the greatest threat to quality and equality in higher education since the Depression."

He warned that cuts by the Reagan administration will seriously hamper the educational goals of thousands of students and drastically affect public and private educational institutions as early as this fall.

During the rally, troopers took a loaded .357 magnum pistol from an unidentified state employee as he tried to enter the Capitol.

The man had a permit to carry the weapon but the permit and gun were taken away from him for "misuse," state police said, and he was not arrested.

## Panel OKs mailing review

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislative Management Committee has authorized a review of the Legislature's policy on unsolicited mailings, which some members said had been abused by lawmakers.

The committee also decided Wednesday that it will be sought for a private outfit to maintain the Capitol instead of having it done by the Bureau of Public Works.

Legislators now are allowed to mail up to 500 of any one item each month.

J. Peter Waldron, assistant executive director of Legislative Management, said the Legislature's mail budget for this fiscal year was \$80,000 but the actual cost will be closer to \$90,000.

"Really now ... 500," said Senate Minority Leader George Gumbert, R-Stratford. "If you're going to continue that policy you're going to have a hell of a big bill."

"Why don't we eliminate it?" said Senate Majority Leader Richard Schellner, D-Exeter. "If you want to send out unsolicited mailings you pay for it yourself."

Rep. William Dyson, D-New Haven, said the Legislature had an obligation to provide its members with a "vehicle to communicate with constituents," but agreed some are abusing it.

"Sending out maps is a bunch of junk. Sending out letters on what happens every day up here is junk too," Dyson said.

If legislators abuse the system, said Sen. William Sullivan, D-Waterbury, they're not the only ones.

"We got more unsolicited mail from agencies than from legislators," he said. "It's not just pick on us."

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said the issue will be discussed at the next meeting of the committee reviews the policy and comes up with a "middle ground."

**Egret**

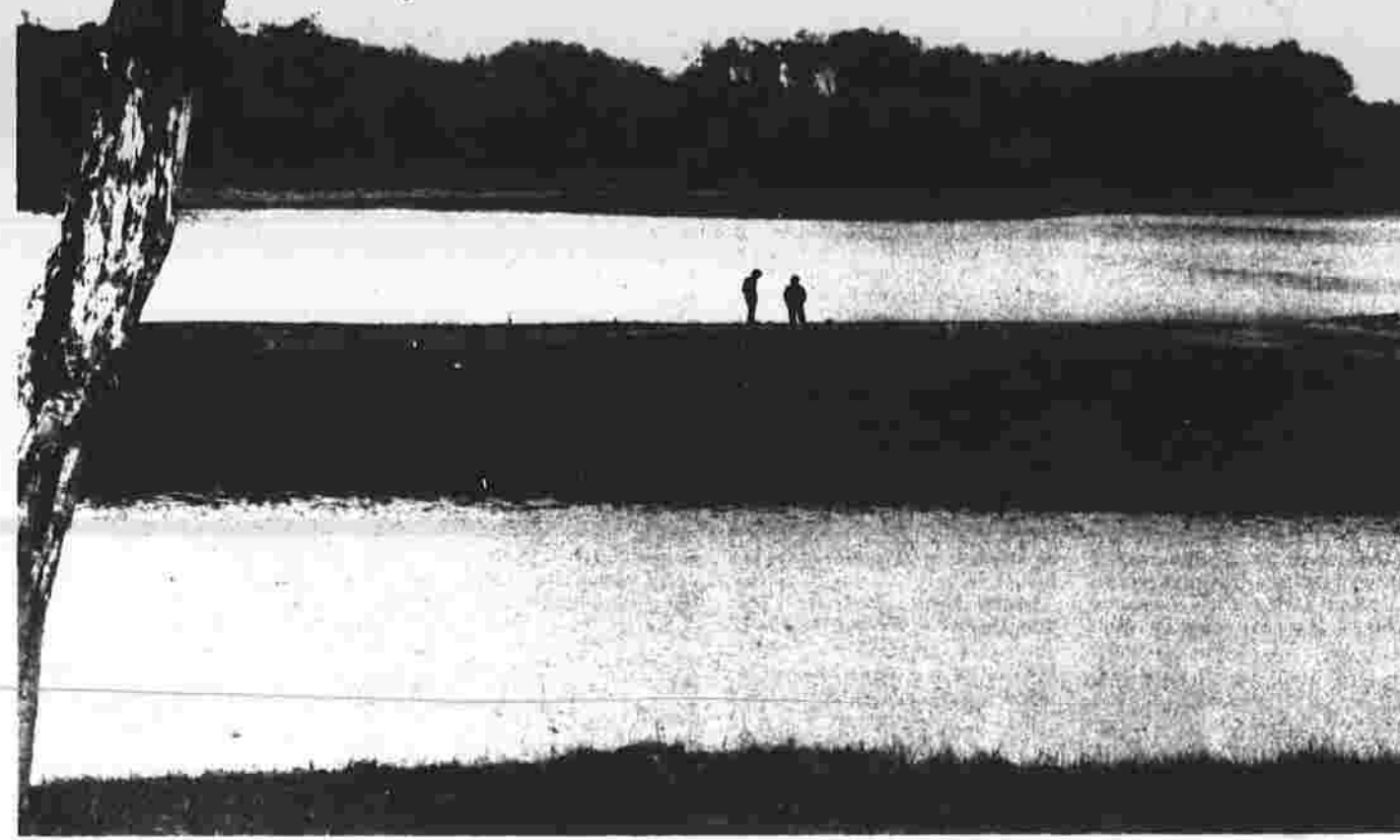
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Pond level low

# Pope's condition grave

Continued from page 1

Monsignor Petrus Van Lierde, the Dutch bishop who is vicar to the pope, told reporters, "We were not allowed to see the pope, and did not ask to see him, because it is still too soon after what happened. But we were reassured about his state of health."

This morning's medical bulletin was eloquent enough. The Holy Father is lucid and we hope the formal medical reservation about his condition can be lifted tomorrow.

Cardinal Ugo Poletti, the vicar of Rome, called on "all Romans, all Christians" to assemble in St. Peter's Square at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) "precisely on the spot where the pope was wounded."

"I would like all those who love the pope and who have the possibility to come to St. Peter's Square as a demonstration of love, as a demonstration of their attachment and as a supplication that we will very soon have the pope among us again," Poletti said in a message published by the Vatican City newspaper *Osservatore Romano*.

The newspaper, which normally appears in the afternoon, issued a special early edition under the full page headline: "Hours of hope and prayer for the health of the Holy Father."

"How could they have done this?" the pope said to a nurse as he was wheeled into the

emergency room at Gemelli General Hospital in northern Rome following a harrowing 4-mile ride from Vatican City.

The pontiff, his vestments scarlet with blood, was conscious in the ambulance and prayed "Holy Madonna, Holy Madonna" in his native Polish, hospital officials said.

In the four-hour, 20-minute surgery, parts of the pope's large and small intestines had to be removed and a temporary colostomy (colon bypass operation) was performed.

Dr. Francesco Crucitti told reporters it would be necessary eventually to re-operate on the pope "We will eventually have to close it (the colostomy) and restore normal intestinal function," he said.

Agca was undergoing a second day of questioning today at the heavily guarded Rome headquarters of Italy's antiterrorist police squad, the Digos.

Police said the letter in Agca's hotel room said, "I killed the pope. This is to demonstrate to the world the imperialistic crimes committed by the Soviet Union and the United States."

Turkish police said Agca was a member of an extreme rightwing neo-Nazi group that threatened to kill the pope during the pontiff's visit to Turkey in November 1979.

But in a letter Agca wrote to the Turkish newspaper *Milliyet* after his escape from prison, he threatened to kill the pontiff in the name of

Islam to prevent the prelate's trip to Turkey.

"The Western imperialists, who are afraid of Turkey establishing with her brothers the Islamic countries a new political, military and economic power in the Middle East, are sending over the commander of the masked crusaders, Pope John Paul, to Turkey," that letter said.

"If this untimely visit is not canceled, I will shoot the pope. The only reason for my escape from prison is this."

Agca was wrestled to the stone pavement and pummeled by the St. Peter's crowd before Vatican Guards stepped in to prevent a lynch mob and officers took the suspect away in a blue police van.

"We got to him just as the crowd had started to beat him up," said Pasquale Navarra, one of the policemen who grappled with Agca after the shooting. "He showed no trace of emotion."

"The Holy Father has been wounded. Let us pray for his health," a Vatican Radio announcer, his voice cracking, said of the first assassination attempt against a pope since the late Paul VI was scratched by a crazed Bolivian painter who tried to stab him at Manila airport in 1970.

"The world is sick, sick, sick," said Anna Pietrangeli, 55, who rushed to the square from her apartment several blocks away, clenching her rosary beads. "There is no sense to any of it any more. Why would anybody want to shoot the pope?"

# Two women post bail in prostitution case

MANCHESTER — Two Manchester women posted \$10,000 bail each at Manchester Superior Court Wednesday after appearing on charges of prostitution and drug possession.

Linda M. Shaw, 26, and Kim Louise Dahany, 24, of 14 Village St., were arrested Tuesday at a motel on Main Street in East Hartford by two plainclothes police officers who had gone to the motel to investigate

# Jury finds man guilty in Manchester rape

VERNON — A 12-member jury in Tolland County Superior Court convicted an East Hartford man of sexual assault Tuesday.

Bruce J. Secore, 26, of 1400 Silver Lane, was found not guilty of first-degree kidnapping relating to the rape of an 18-year-old Manchester woman last year.

Instead of driving to her apartment, he took her for a ride through Vernon, Ellington and Tolland. He then raped her several times before leaving her at her apartment, she said.

Also Wednesday, Secore pleaded innocent to being a persistent dangerous felony offender. He has served more than four years of a 15-year sentence for assault. If convicted of that charge he could be sentenced to life imprisonment on the sexual assault charge.

# Obituaries

**Albert L. Gagliardone**  
**MANCHESTER** — Albert L. Gagliardone, 83, of 355 Oak St., died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Theresa H. (Ferrando) Gagliardone.  
 Born Dec. 27, 1897, he had been a farmer in Bolton before coming to Manchester 50 years ago. While in Manchester, he had worked in real estate and as a painting contractor until his retirement almost 30 years ago.  
 Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doris Carey of Windsor; a brother, Waldo Gagliardone of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bell of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Emma Bardeck of Manchester; and three grandchildren.  
 A private funeral will be held on Saturday, May 16, at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

**Raymond J. Leach**  
**GLASTONBURY** — Raymond J. Leach of 25 Linden St. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Patricia Bradley of Manchester.  
 Born in Glastonbury, son of the late William and Katherine (Ciba) Leach, he lived here all his life. He was employed by the Advest Co. as a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.  
 Besides his daughter, he leaves a son, Raymond J. Leach Jr. of Vernon; two brothers, Theodore Leach and William Leach; four sisters, Helen Kocum, Gladys Johnson, Doris Kittle and Lillian Johnson, all of Glastonbury, and two grandchildren, Jeremy Bradley and Jessie Bradley, both of Manchester.  
 Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.  
 Calling hours will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 45 Elm St. in Rockville is handling arrangements.  
 Memorial donations may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 2237, Vernon.

**Frederick H. Babcock**  
**VERNON** — Frederick H. Babcock, 65, of 1 Woodbine St. in the Rockville section of Vernon, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital.  
 Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. in Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Manchester on June 1.  
 In another third-degree assault charge, police arrested Bobby Lee Rambo, 27, of 25 Eldridge Drive, after police said he beat his girlfriend, Rambo was arrested Wednesday and ordered to appear in Manchester court June 2.

# Three held in burglary

MANCHESTER — Three local men were arrested yesterday after police said they burglarized a home in Charlestown, Mass., and stole two panes of stained glass valued in excess of \$200.

The men were wanted for burglary at night with intent to commit a felony by local police in Charlestown, Manchester police said.

Arrested were Guy M. Desimone, 25, Timothy A. Bychokski, 23, of 45 Diane Dr., and Niall B. Purcell, 25, of 238 Elm St. in Manchester.

The three men were classified by police as fugitives from justice, held on a \$2,500 bond and presented in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

Police also arrested Frederick Deane, 43, of 39 Grove St., this morning, charging him with third-degree assault after police said he beat his common law wife, Nancy Marra of the same address. He is ordered to appear in Manchester court in June.

# Help needed

MANCHESTER — The town administration is looking for town high school students to help prepare its annual report by Sept. 30, 1981. Personnel Supervisor Steven Werboer said. Applications will be accepted from high school seniors until May 20.

# Shooting burros

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (UPI) — The Navy says the best way to deal with the estimated 5,000 wild burros on its Mojave Desert Naval Weapons Center is by "complete removal by direct reduction" — shooting.

# Assessment measure clears House, Senate

By PAT COURTNEY  
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A bill giving Manchester authority to levy a \$1.2 million assessment against 265 Glastonbury families who are customers of the Manchester Water Co. has now passed both the House and Senate.

State Sen. Carl Zinsner (R-Manchester) said the bill, which cleared the Senate unanimously Wednesday, is on its way to Gov. William O'Neill for his signature.

It was introduced by Zinsner after officials in both Manchester and Glastonbury decided that the assessment was necessary to allow Manchester to recoup the costs of needed repairs to the water system.

After Tuesday night's meeting of Glastonbury water customers with Manchester officials and Sen. Zinsner, the senator said he has received numerous calls from customers on Manchester Road, who would receive the highest assessments on their properties because of additional work needed there to replace an antiquated wooden pipeline which brings them water.

The Manchester Road residents are calling for a more equitable distribution of the costs of improving the system. "Quite honestly, I think it behooves the elected officials of Manchester and Glastonbury to come together to try to work out a compromise on this difficult situation," Zinsner said. He said he would discuss alternatives to the assessment now being proposed with Mayor Stephen Penny and Public Works Director Jay Giles.

Glastonbury water customers will have another opportunity to air their views on the assessment next Wednesday, May 20, at a 7:30 p.m. public hearing at the Glastonbury High School.

# Manchester not only town concerned about funding

By PAT COURTNEY  
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester is not alone in facing an uncertain future for funding for a planned \$125 million project to expand and improve the town's sewage system.

The project is one of 18,000 across the United States which were initially approved for funding when the federal government developed the program in the early and mid 1970s to respond to the mandate of the Clean Water Act.

Designed to be completed by municipalities in three stages — development of a master plan, design of the project, and construction — only 2,000 projects nationwide have been completed.

This does not mean, sources say, that all of the remaining 16,000 projects are now in jeopardy, but their future will be uncertain until the Reagan administration and Congress finish work on the federal budget.

Now in the design stage, the Manchester project may end up costing residents \$9 million which would have to be raised through a bond issue. It was originally expected that the town would pay 10 percent, the state 15 percent, and the federal government would fund the

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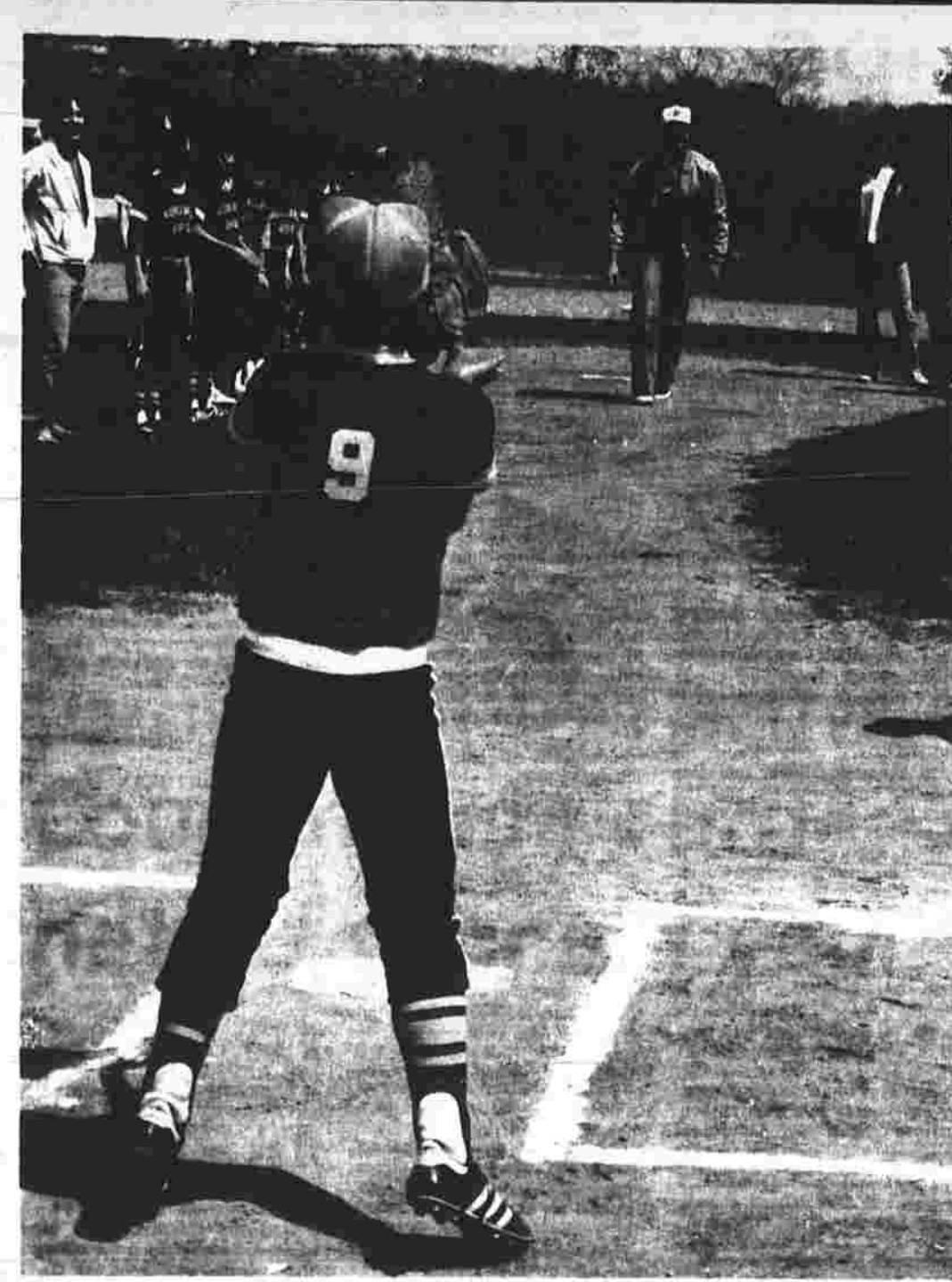
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# SPORTS



Strike Mike Charter, catcher for Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Manchester National League, prized his first catch of the 1981 season when he caught the toss from Jordy Douglas of the Hartford Whalers at Buckley Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Indian girls up mark to 10-5 with triumph

Extending its record to 10-5 yesterday was the Manchester High girls' softball team as it bested Concord High, 7-3, in CCIL play at Fitzgerald Field.

The loss drops Concord to 5-10 for the season.

Nancy Curtin hurled a six-hitter to pick up the win. She walked three and fanned one.

The Indians combined five hits with 10 walks to gather seven runs. They played one in the first inning. Kathy Cooney walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored seventh to make matters closer.

Beth MacDonald and Hopperstead each had a hit and two RBIs to pace the locals. The former also had a fine defensive game at first base. Manchester's jerseys remained unbeaten with a 17-6 win over Concord. Kathy Brann fanned five and walked one in notching the win for the 15-0 young Indians. Brann and Pam Zinsner each doubled and singled to pace the locals. Lisa Christensen and Laurie Bergeron each chipped in three singles with the latter adding a two-base knock.

The Chieftains scored twice in the first and third innings. Dave Nowak led off the first by beating out an infield hit. He was forced at second by Brian Eaton with Mike Switzer reaching on a error, Eaton taking third. Eaton scored on a double steal.

Watson out  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — New York first baseman Bob Watson, injured on opening day, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday night and catcher-first baseman Dennis Werth was recalled from the Yankees' Columbus farm club.

Watson sustained a pulled right adductor muscle of his groin in the Yankees' season opener against the Texas Rangers on May 9 and had appeared in only 12 games.

# Home runs flying at Eagle Field

East Catholic's home baseball diamond, Eagle Field, is live going on six years old. Never before in its history has there been a greater preponderance of home runs than this season.

Twenty circuit courts, a most prodigious total, have cleared the barriers of Eagle Field to date. That's come in eight games. The previous high was 15 four-baggers in 1978, and that occurred in 10 contests.

Why the explosiveness?  
 "It seems every game we've played the wind has been blowing out," cited East Coach Jim Penders. "Every game the wind has been blowing out and the ball has been carrying."

"In past years the wind was blowing out for maybe one or two games. This year every game I look at the (American) flag (in centerfield) and hope it is blowing in," he continued.

The first year — 1976 — saw 13 homers dented. Eight were by Eagle stickers, four by Tom Gerbo, and five by the opposition. The following season saw only six round-trippers, in 11 games, launched with Mike Faring accounting for the lone two Eagle four-baggers.

The 1978 season saw 15 homers rise over the fences at Eagle Field, eight by East batters. Ken Brann ripped three and Pete Kiro, who finished a stellar freshman campaign at the University of New Mexico, a pair.

The total dropped off significantly in 1979 to seven, six by East batters. Mike Freiheit and Kiro each roped a pair. The tally improved in 1980 to a dozen with a single-game high of six reached in an 18-4 win by East over Bloomfield. All six homers were by East with Freiheit establishing a single-game mark with three.

But the total didn't stop there. The 20 in one season can be added onto with East slated to have two more home dates this season, Saturday and Wednesday against St. Thomas Aquinas and Rockville respectively.

What has been disconcerting to Penders is the number of homers this year by opponents. Of the 20 jettisoned out of Eagle Field, a dozen have been launched by opposing batters.

This is only the second year that's happened.

But most have been damaging, especially Mark Clady's grand slam which propelled

# Indians skidding, playing .500 ball

After putting together a pair of three-game win streaks and taking six of seven to put itself in good position, Manchester High has started skidding in the opposite direction. The Indians put themselves near the cliff as they bowed, 8-7, to Concord High in CCIL baseball action yesterday in West Hartford to slip to the .500 mark at 8-8.

Manchester must split its final four outings if it is to qualify for post-season play.

Three errors, a passed ball and two wild pitches helped Concord push across three of its runs as the Chieftains move into sole possession of first place in the league at 11-4 as former co-leaders Simsbury and East Hartford each lost.

The Silk Towners are 7-4 in league play with their next tilt Friday at Kelley Field against Penney High at 3:30.

Manchester opened the scoring in the first on two walks, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly by Bob Piccin. Concord drew even in its half as Hank Sargent doubled and scored on an error.

Concord took the lead for good in the second frame. Three consecutive two-out walks by starting hurler Skip Moreau, 3-4, jammed the sacks and Brian Dubiel cleaned them with a three-run double. That chased Moreau. David Perry grabbed reliever Bill Herth with an RBI triple.

Manchester got a run back in the third on an error. Chris Schaeffer

equalizer, Joe Panaro singled, Dave Quessel singled and Mike Olesinski walked to load the bases. Herth skied out for one run with Quessel then taking third on a wild pitch. He scored on a sacrifice fly but reliever John Kowalski fanned the final batter to escape further damage.

Kowalski allowed no hits the final two innings to earn a save. Moreau lasted 1 2/3 innings. He allowed five runs on four hits with the three bases on balls in the second most damaging.

Conard (8) — Sargent c, 2-2-1-0, Stenberg 3b, 3-1-0-0, Dubiel cf, 4-2-4-3, Perry 1b, 3-0-1-1, Knight p, 4-1-1-0, Moxian 2b, 1-0-0-0, Bockus ph, 1-0-1-0, Thocholak 2b, 2-0-0-0, Cormier rf, 4-0-1-0, Martucci dh, 3-0-0-0, Cronin p, 0-0-0-0, Kowalski p, 1-0-0-0, Martin lf, 2-2-1-0. Totals: 30-8-10-4. Manchester (7) — Sumitslaski ss, 1-0-1-0, Quessel lf, 3-1-1-0, Olesinski lf/3b, 3-1-0-0, Herth 3b/c, 4-1-2-1, Piccin c, 3-0-0-1, Chetel c, 1-0-0-0, Brinell cf, 4-2-1-1, Schaeffer rf, 5-0-1-1, Spears dh, 5-1-2-3, Moreau p, 0-0-0-0, Peck 1b, 5-0-0-0, Panaro 2b, 4-1-0-0. Totals: 38-7-7. Manchester 101 100 331 7. Concord 101 110 108 8.

# Tourney deadline nears

# Tech's back against wall after setback to Cromwell

Having its back nearly pushed against the wall yesterday was Cheney Tech as it fell, 6-2, to Cromwell High in COC baseball action in Cromwell.

The setback drops the Techmen to 7-7 in the conference and 7-9 overall and means they must win three of their last four to qualify for post-season play. They play three games in three days the final week and must win to (1) win and (2) not lose.

Tournament qualifying deadline is next Thursday.

Cheney scored single runs in the first and third innings. Dave Nowak led off the first by beating out an infield hit. He was forced at second by Brian Eaton with Mike Switzer reaching on an error, Eaton taking third. Eaton scored on a double steal.

Nowak homered over the leftfield fence in the third for a 2-0 lead.

Cromwell, 9-5 in the COC and 10-6 overall, drew even in the home third. A walk and three singles, the latter pair RBI blows by Ryan Richter and Bob Langenauer, drew the Panthers into a deadlock.

The Panthers jumped in front to stay in the fourth. They were aided by three costly Cheney miscues.

Cromwell added another run in the sixth on an RBI single by John Ciachini.

Brian McNaughton hurled a three-hitter to pick up the win. He fanned 1, B. Eaton p, 3-1-0-0, Switzer 3b, 3-0-1-0, McKay 1b, 3-0-0-0, Belanger rf, 3-0-0-0, T. Eaton ss, 2-0-0-0, Beley 2b, 2-0-0-0, McElhenn c, 2-0-0-0, Dundon lf, 2-0-0-0. Totals: 24-2-3-1. Cheney 101 100 0 2. Cromwell 002 301 0 6.

# Vinal outruns Bolton

There were 22 hits and 21 walks highlighting the tilt as Vinal Tech outlasted Bolton High, 14-11, in COC baseball action yesterday in Middletown.

The victory moves the Hawks' mark to 9-5 in the conference and 10-6 overall while the setback drops the Bulldogs to 10-10. At 9 and 10, had appeared in only 12 games.

Jon Stephens had a two-run single and RBI single for Bolton with Wes Brown adding a triple and RBI single.

Ted Brown, Tom Landrey and Seth Teller each added two hits.

Vinal Tech (14) — Bibbit 2b, 4-2-3-2, Zampini 3b, 5-3-3-3, Satagraj p/ss, 4-1-3-2, Hohl 1b, 2-1-1-2, Zaleski lf, 1-0-0-0, Peterson lf/p, 4-2-0-1, Kokoszko cf, 1-1-1-0, Webster ss/rf, 2-2-0-1, McCarthy c, 3-1-0-0, Daniels rf, 3-1-1-0. Totals: 28-14-11-11. Bolton (11) — Landrey lf, 4-1-2-1, Teller 2b/p, 4-1-2-1, Smith cf/p, 3-1-0-0, W. Brown c, 5-2-2-1, Cusano 2b, 2-2-0-0, Morianos p/lf, 4-1-1-1, Stephens rf, 4-2-2-3, Brown ss, 2-1-2-0, Peterson 1b, 3-0-0-0. Totals: 32-11-11-7. Vinal 191 210 x 14. Bolton 094 412 0 11.

# Bennet nine splits

Bennet varsity baseball team split in its last two encounters. The Bears were belted Tuesday by the Penney High freshman 10-1, but bounced back yesterday for a 9-1 win over Kociszko of Enfield.

The Bears, 5-2, host crosstown 5-3 Iling Pfday afternoon.

Jim Sylveste spun a three-hitter for Penney in his win.

Rick Weintraub buried his third two-hitter in leading Bennet over Kociszko. Tom Parlante and Jim Fogarty ripped three hits apiece and Ed Stack two to pace the Bears.

# Illing trackmen trounced

Ending up on the short end of a 9-6 score yesterday was the Illing boys' track team to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor.

Jon Brody took third in the 100-meter hurdles, Mike Ratcliffe took third in the shot put and discus and John Drew took second in the javelin for the 2-2 Ram points.

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Serving Most employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital know the food Service Department through the Employees' Cafeteria. Here Ellen Tarbell prepares to fill another order.



Loading cart Mary Elstratti, at right, an employee in the Food Service Department, prepares the meals and helps load the cart for Barbara Zubrow, acting coordinator for the Meals-on-Wheels Program in Manchester.

### MMH cafeteria

## One of the biggest restaurants in town

MANCHESTER — If someone asked you where one of the biggest and busiest restaurants in Manchester was located, would you know?

If you were sitting in the employee cafeteria or standing in the Food Service Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, you'd be there.

The MMH food service operation is most certainly one of the busiest and most elaborate in this area. Primary in importance, of course, is the preparation of three meals a day for patients, seven days a week. Every month, nearly 19,000 breakfasts, lunches or suppers are prepared for in-patients. In addition, approximately 20,000 additional meals are served each month in the cafeteria to employees, physicians and volunteers, again on a three-meal-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis.

If you think that's a lot of food to prepare, you're right. One wonders how the Food Service Department can prepare so much food and yet receive such glowing praise from patients as to its superb quality.

"We try to keep our menus as close to restaurant-style as possible," explains Wayne Wiganowski, director of food service. "Manchester Memorial Hospital has long had a commitment to serving quality food, rather than institutional food. It is the hospital's philosophy to serve the best possible food and it has earned a really good reputation for that. We intend to keep up with that tradition and yet remain cost conscious at the same time."

The backbone of the department, of course, is the work force of over 80 employees. The department is structured with four units: production, patient services, cafeteria and clinical dietetics.

Turning the raw product into the tasty meal is the duty of executive chef, Bob Myslak and his staff of chefs and cooks. From early in the morning at breakfast on into the dinner hour, the production staff creates quality meals out of bulk-sized recipes. For example, they will prepare over 30 pounds of spaghetti for a single meal or use 125 lbs. of London broil on a day that is served.

The Patient Services staff members are responsible for preparing the orders for patients, working along the serving line conveyor belt at their respective stations, ultimately assembling a complete tray according to each patient's desire. The hospital uses a unitized base heating method, with heated bases, plates and domes to assure warmth and freshness from kitchen to patient's bedside. The individual trays are loaded onto carts and transporters take the carts to the patient floors.

The cafeteria staff assures that the cafeteria services keep functioning, while the clinical dietitians are concerned with the nutritional aspects of in-patient and out-patient care.

Wiganowski said that the patient menu system will soon be changed. "We're making them better," he said. While keeping such popular items as lobster, tenderloin, and prime rib, the department will be adding baked stuffed shrimp, quiche and chicken Kiev, among others.

Patients' menus are currently on a two-week cycle, he said. There are currently six different menus a physician can order, depending on patient needs: regular, soft, bland, low sodium, low fat, diabetic, pediatric and liquid. There is a great variety of choice in each, he indicated, and the department tries to keep each as appealing as possible.

Diet aides visit the patients on a daily basis to go over the menu and assure that the patient's choices fit the diet prescribed by the physician. All menus have been developed to insure the highest nutritional standards.

In addition to pre-planning and careful preparation, another key to the department's success is its commitment to freshness. Supplies are completely turned over 3 1/2 times a month, Wiganowski said. Meats and groceries are purchased twice a week, as is fish, while produce and frozen vegetables are obtained three times a week.

Another service the hospital provides is to the local Meals-on-Wheels program. From Monday through Friday nearly 60 nutritious lunches are prepared daily for this vital program serving shut-ins and the elderly in the Manchester area.

According to Wiganowski, "Manchester is a good area to serve gourmet foods to patients. People here are used to good food and are willing to try new foods. The tenderloin and lobster dinners are appreciated by our patients."

The key to serving the good food, according to Wiganowski, is pre-planning. Because the volume is so high and because the food must be served during specified peak periods, proper timing is essential. Slicing, cutting, mixing, browning, chilling, a number of tasks can be performed in advance, without affecting the quality. Therefore, less work is required to meet the rush, but the taste, the aroma and

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# Courage is often born out of crisis

Courage is often born of crisis, the sting of inward pain mysteriously converted into combative adrenaline. No one knows this better than R. Buckminster Fuller, the "Bucky" as he is known, the inventive genius who created the famous geodesic dome and who is considered one of the country's most imaginative mathematicians and social thinkers.

When he was 31, Fuller, then of Carbondale, Ill., went to the shores of Lake Michigan with the full intention of drowning himself. The pain was unbearable.

"I was physically fit," he reminisces, gesticulating with his powerful hands, "but I had no way of making money, which made me feel like a miserable failure."

"My first child had died before her fourth birthday, the flu. That year, 1927, a second child was born to us. I felt I was entrusted with a new life. But my rich friends had

lent me money and I had lost it in business. I simply could not make money. I thought I was a disgrace!"

I decided to commit suicide but, when I got down to the actual death process, I didn't have the courage it took to jump in the water and let go! I couldn't let myself down. So I sat on the edge of the water. And I talked to myself as if I were someone else."

That was the moment that the real Buckminster Fuller was born. Up to that point, he had been schooled not to do his own thinking, not to go against the grain of traditional behavior, but only to conform.

"When I was a boy, the old people would always warn: 'Never mind what you think. Listen and absorb what we're teaching you.' So I did everything they suggested. And I told myself not to pay attention to what I was thinking. I tried to play the game the way they thought it should be played."

Conformity was burdensome, the weight that pulled Fuller to that sprawling drowning pit.

"And it was then that I said to myself: 'Before you jump, before you drown, why don't you think for yourself? Why don't you refuse to play the game of life the way they have been taught?'"

"And I said: 'Each of us is born of two other people. Each of us is an incredible composite of experiences. We are born naked, helped, ig-



Lifestyle Marian Christy



R. Buckminster Fuller

norant. But we don't stay that way." So then I said to me: 'Maybe if you get out of your pain, maybe you can trade on your own experiences.'"

Fuller, a man with a lovable Santa Claus face that sports thick glasses that magnify his incredible blue eyes, an elfin grin wearing a hearing aid, pledged to be his own man, to trust his own instincts, to concentrate on his natural sense of inventiveness. He, in fact, made this courageous promise:

"I would never work for someone else again. No! I would never work for the reward of money. No! I decided then and there to listen to my own voice. And that voice was telling me to do something special for humanity. Something that the church couldn't do. Something that the government couldn't do. Something that nations couldn't do. Something special that only I could do."

He turned his back on the lake's edge, toward something totally undefined, although the years would see him inventing houses that fly, waterless bathrooms and, of course, the famous geodesic dome.

"I set out to discover what, if anything, an unknown, penniless individual could do to benefit all of humanity. Of course," he says, smiling gently, "I didn't know what my life expectancy would be. All I knew is that I wasn't going to end it there."

He leaped instead into this imagination and introverted ideas and inventions that started and stunned. He began a personal odyssey that would take him to where he is now - an original who dared to be original.

"Courage is not fearlessness," he says. "The fearless are stupid and blind to reality. Courage is facing the awful truth, no matter how awful, and coming to grips with it."

There was no immediate happy ending to R. Buckminster Fuller's lake-side sojourn. His success and fame took time and demanded the courage to ignore the controversies his ideas and inventions stirred.

Fuller's signature geodesic no-column domes, the size of football fields and light enough to be lifted by helicopter, are legendary. Under the domes sit powerful radar stations guarding the North American continent against sur-

prise attack. The United States frequently uses geodesic domes to house its exhibits in global trade fairs. When the late Russian premier, Nikita Khrushchev saw Fuller's 200-foot diameter dome at the 1959 exhibit in Moscow, he wanted Fuller to teach Soviet engineers just how this miracle was done.

What Fuller conceived is a super-dome, something that continues to have enormous impact, something that implies what the world might look like in the future. This, indeed, turned out to be the specific something that he dreamed about as he walked away from death by drowning.

"They told me, these people considered in-the-know, that the things I designed were grotesque. I was called a freak, a crank. Some said I really cracked up! But, you see, I was born badly cross-eyed. When I was 4 or 5 I got a pair of glasses. And my peers made fun of me. 'Four eyes! Four eyes!' they laughed. You understand that glasses were very unusual on a child in those days. But I got used to being called a freak early on."

"What did I care what they called me? I could see!"

"No one sees outside himself. We are merely getting impressions that are projected on the screen of the brain. It's a matter of optics. All you can see is the touchable me."

### People Talk

#### He won't dance

Gene Kelly says he won't be dancing in the "Opryland's Night of the Stars and Futurestars," although he may sing a tune or two.

There comes a time in a career when you should quit playing shortstop and start coaching," says Kelly, who will host the television show.

The program, featuring stars such as Ben Vereen, Debby Boone and Mickey Gilley, and future stars from Opryland's theme park, is being taped for airing June 16 on NBC.

"I had been told Opryland has quite a few potential stars. That's why I wanted to come here. I'll gab with them and try to show them a few of the stepping tricks that I've learned," Kelly said.



Gene Kelly

#### Piano rip-off

Richard Bradley, author of "The Instant Virtuoso: How to Succeed at Piano Without Really Trying," is worried about the "great piano teacher rip-off" by a small minority of untrained music teachers.

Bradley came across a prime example at one of the workshops he gives for piano teachers. A woman who said she taught piano told him she'd love to use his methods but couldn't read music. He asked how she managed to teach piano.

Bradley says she answered: "Oh, I bake cookies and little pies. Then at Halloween, I make cup cakes with pumpkins on them."

She then posed the question she wanted Bradley to answer: "Do you think that I should let my students play the black keys?"

#### Post office

To paraphrase Mark Twain's comment on the weather, everybody complains about the erratic operation of the U.S. Postal Service, but nobody ever does anything about it.

Maybe things will be different if more politicians had trouble with their mail, as happened recently with some Idaho politicians.

Idaho Gov. John Evans sent Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, an invitation to come to lunch May 8.

If he wondered why Hansen didn't RSVP or show up, the answer was in a letter Hansen sent Evans Wednesday that explained: "Your letter, dated April 29 and posted May 1, did not arrive until May 13."

Of course, there's no way of knowing when Hansen's letter will reach Evans.

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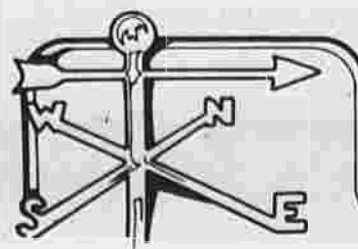
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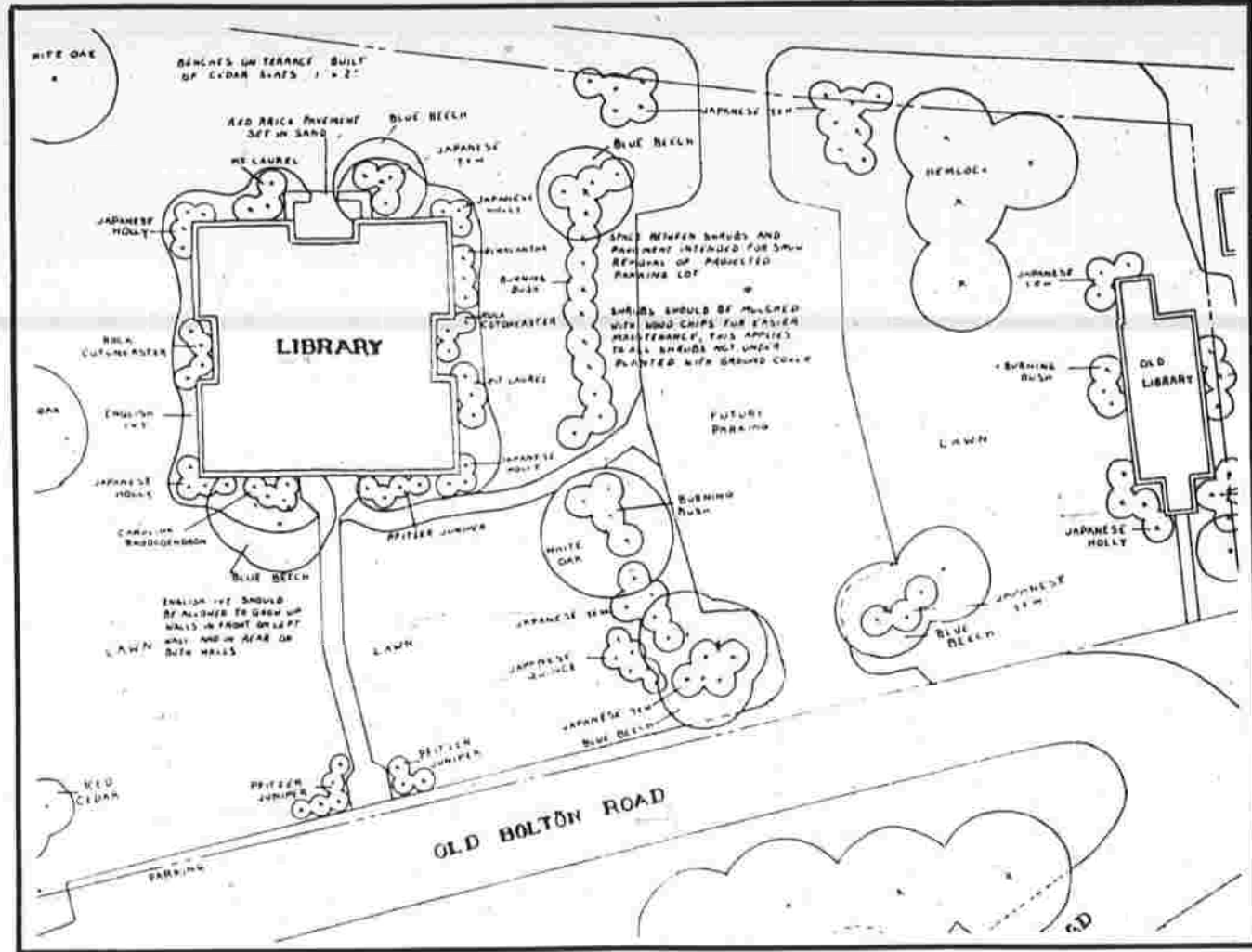








# Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



This map outlines the plan for improving the landscape around the Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton. The smaller conglomerations of circles represent the placement, with some variation, of bushes, while the larger circles represent the diameter of proposed trees.

## Library planting plans

# Club aids tree program



## Donation

Bolton First Selectman Henry Ryba accepts donation from Women's Club conservation Chairwoman Gail Clarke Wednesday. The Women's Club donated funds for construction of a stone planter surrounding the historic marker in center. The addition is part of continuing project to improve the town greens. Left to right are Ernest Shepherd, coordinator of the project, Ryba, Mrs. Clarke, Public Works Foreman Dan Rattazzi and Stan Bates, parks director. (Herald photo by Cody)

# Educators to begin cuts

**BOLTON** — Due to the \$35,000 cut in the school budget approved at the annual town budget meeting Monday night, the Board of Education will begin eliminating and cutting back specific items and services in the budget at the board's regular meeting tonight.

Officials at a PTO meeting May 5 said that in the event the \$35,000 cut was passed at the town meeting, certain services and facilities, some already in existence and some newly proposed, will have to be either removed entirely or cut back.

The board had devised a list of the most likely items to bear such scrutiny, which was made available to PTO members, and it includes various proposed purchases of new text books, a high school basketball club for girls, replacement of a high school lab and 15 hours per week for a Grade 4 paraprofessional aide.

Kowalski added she had been contacted by several residents complaining about the taxpayers' subsidization of the program. The board is already subsidizing the program with \$2,500.

Kravitz said an average of 76 students a day opted to use the hot lunch program. The school enrolls approximately 250 students.

Board member Dennis Kenan expressed concern over the deficit, as did all members of the board, but he said the board should approach any change or dissolution of the program cautiously.

# Costs threatening school lunches

**ANDOVER** — The hot lunch program at the elementary school is in its death throes, as it faces a deficit of \$1,200, as members of the school administration and Board of Education search for alternatives.

At a meeting Tuesday night, Principal David Kravitz told board members that the lunch program, if it continues at its present capacity in serving hot lunch to the students, is destined for a \$1,200 deficit by the end of the year.

Board chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski recommended ending the hot lunch program in favor of a soup and sandwich type of operation, to lessen the deficit and "not to force taxpayers in this town to pay more than they have to."

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Kravitz said an average of 76 students a day opted to use the hot lunch program. The school enrolls approximately 250 students.

Board member Dennis Kenan expressed concern over the deficit, as did all members of the board, but he said the board should approach any change or dissolution of the program cautiously.

for an additional \$16,000 in cuts. The finance board, when considering recommending the \$35,000 cut, anticipated a \$16,000 surplus in the budget.

Superintendent Raymond Allen said at the PTO meeting that the school system could survive with the cut, though added that the cut is a severe one.

Allen said the cut "will hurt a bit, and if the rest of the town can hurt a bit, so can we."

The town proper budget was reduced by the finance board, a reduction later approved by the town meeting, to an increase of one percent. The finance board cut back the requested increase in the total proper budget by 99 percent. These cuts left some officials anticipating appropriation requests by early next fiscal year.

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Garden Food All Purpose	50 lb. bag 6.95
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## Your Birthday

May 18, 1981

You may be subjected to some changes this coming year which are not of your own making, but they should work out as well as if they personally planned them.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** If your boss asks you to take on more responsibilities at this time, do so graciously rather than trying to dodge them. It could lead to a raise or bonus. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** Two relationships you have known casually thus far could evolve into strong alliances. These individuals' personalities differ considerably from one another.

**Cancer (June 21-July 20)** Your imagination is exceptionally keen at the time, especially when it comes to figuring out ways to complete difficult tasks. It's get a workout today.

**Leo (July 21-Aug. 20)** Try to devote time today to projects which challenge you mentally and creatively. These are your strong areas. Do results will be rewarding.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Follow your instincts and hunches today in your business and financial dealings. If you get signals, they may be trying to tell you something important.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Focus your efforts and attention today on matters which can advance your ambitions and self-interests. Larger strides than usual can be made now.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** There are unique conditions around you at this time which could eventually develop into something personally profitable.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** If you have to go to others for favors today, be sure to get what you want. Don't be too anxious. Make it seem like it's their idea.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You have the potential today to get a few steps ahead of your competitors. It may be because your secret motivation is far stronger than theirs.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You'll be successful in what you do today, and you'll also win the admiration of your peers by acting in accordance with your highest ideals.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Use your powerful imagination today to visualize things as you would like to see them happen. Then, take positive steps to act out this scenario.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Decisions you make today could have far-reaching effects beyond what is evident at this time. Fortunately, your judgment is good.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

WHAT DID YOU PUT DOWN ABOUT MOUNT EVEREST, MARCIE?

"AT 29,028 FEET MOUNT EVEREST IS THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD."

WHAT DID YOU PUT DOWN, SIR?

"HUMONGOUS"

### FRIBILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

I'VE ENJOYED RAISING HORSES AND OPERATING A RIDING SCHOOL...

...BUT RIGHT NOW I WISH I WERE A COMPOSER.

I'D WRITE A FOLK SONG ABOUT THAT.

### CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

WHADDA YOU GETTIN' AT?

YOUR BOSS DESIGNED YOU TO STEAL AN OIL MAP OF MINE!

I DON'T KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THAT!

I BELIEVE YOU BROXTON-BECAUSE YOU WEREN'T THE ONE WHO CAME TO MY OFFICE THE DAY OF THE THEFT!

BUT AS YOU'VE TOP SOON, YOU'RE IN A POSITION TO CLUE IN ON ANY SHADY TRICK HE PULLS IN THE OIL BUSINESS!

ARE YOU OFFERING ME SOME KINDA DEAL?

### ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue

REMEMBER NOW, ONE COPY TO THE KING, AND ONE TO THE DESIGNATED BUREAU!

Y'GOT THAT COPY!

YOU CAN FILE THAT THING (RIGHT) COPY!

WHEW! THANK GOODNESS IT'S LUNCHTIME HERE, ALLEY. GET YOURSELF A BRONTO BLURB AND BRING BACK A BOWL OF SOUP FOR ME, WILL YOU?

GADFREY! A GUY COULD STARVE TO DEATH IN THIS JOB!

### FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves

You GOT TANG, G.I.?

### THE BORN LOSER — Art Samson

YOU JOBBED FIVE MILES?

YUP-FUFF-YEAH.

YOU'VE ONLY BEEN GONE 20 MINUTES!

I FOUND A SHORTCUT.

### WINTHROP — Dick Cavelli

WHAT ARE YOU TAKING FOR LUNCH TODAY?

A KNISH.

WHAT'S A KNISH?

A POTATO PANCAKE WITH DELICIOUS OF GRANDLER.

I LOVE IT WHEN THEY GET ME LIP WITH STRAIGHT LINES LIKE THAT.

### LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster

YOUR ROACH PROBLEM IS WORSE THAN I THOUGHT.

I'M BRINGING IN MY SWAT TEAM.

### SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

OKAY WE AGREE TO MOVE INTO PRESERVATION IN PAKOTAS.

THAT'S ONE FOR YOU, LET'S SMOKE ON IT.

EXPLODING PEACE PIPE IS ONE FOR ME.

PUFF PUFF

### FLETCHER'S LANDING

LET'S PLANT SOMETHING FOR YOU, WARREN. SEE ALL THESE DIFFERENT SEEDS?

NOW THINK CAREFULLY. YOU CAN PLANT A SEED AND GET WHATEVER YOU WANT.

A HORSE.

THE HERALD, Thurs., May 14, 1981 - 19

### ACROSS

1 Draft animals  
2 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)  
3 Auditory  
4 All (abbr.)  
5 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)  
6 Psa  
7 Fauria Queen  
8 Psa  
9 Ship  
10 Dns  
11 Egd  
12 Animal  
13 Game of strategy  
14 Compression  
15 Snp  
16 Director  
17 Being in a fairy tale  
18 Baring  
19 Law charges  
20 Hebrew patriarch  
21 Han  
22 Objects of worship  
23 Wind instrument  
24 Double curve  
25 Fish haidro  
26 Grant  
27 Lamprey  
28 Huk  
29 Source of metals  
30 Across West  
31 Mere

### DOWN

1 City  
2 Clayton

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OK, WISE GUYS, I'LL PROVE MY OWN CAN TAKE MORE ABUSE THAN A TRUCK SPRING.

OK, SPORT, BUT I FORGET ANY I'VE GOT WITNESSES TO PROVE IT WAS YOUR IDEA.

HE HATE TO WATCH HIS BACK EASIER THAN A CAR MECHANIC.

THE SUPREME TEST

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST SHOWING FOOD COMMERCIALS THE DAY BEFORE FRIDAY!

### BUGS BUNNY — Heimdal & Stoffel

THEY LIKE TO UNWIND AFTER A HARD DAY.

### BARBS

We want to warn our alma mater: If the college catalog to "seniors, juniors and freshmen," we've made our last \$3 contribution to the scholarship fund.

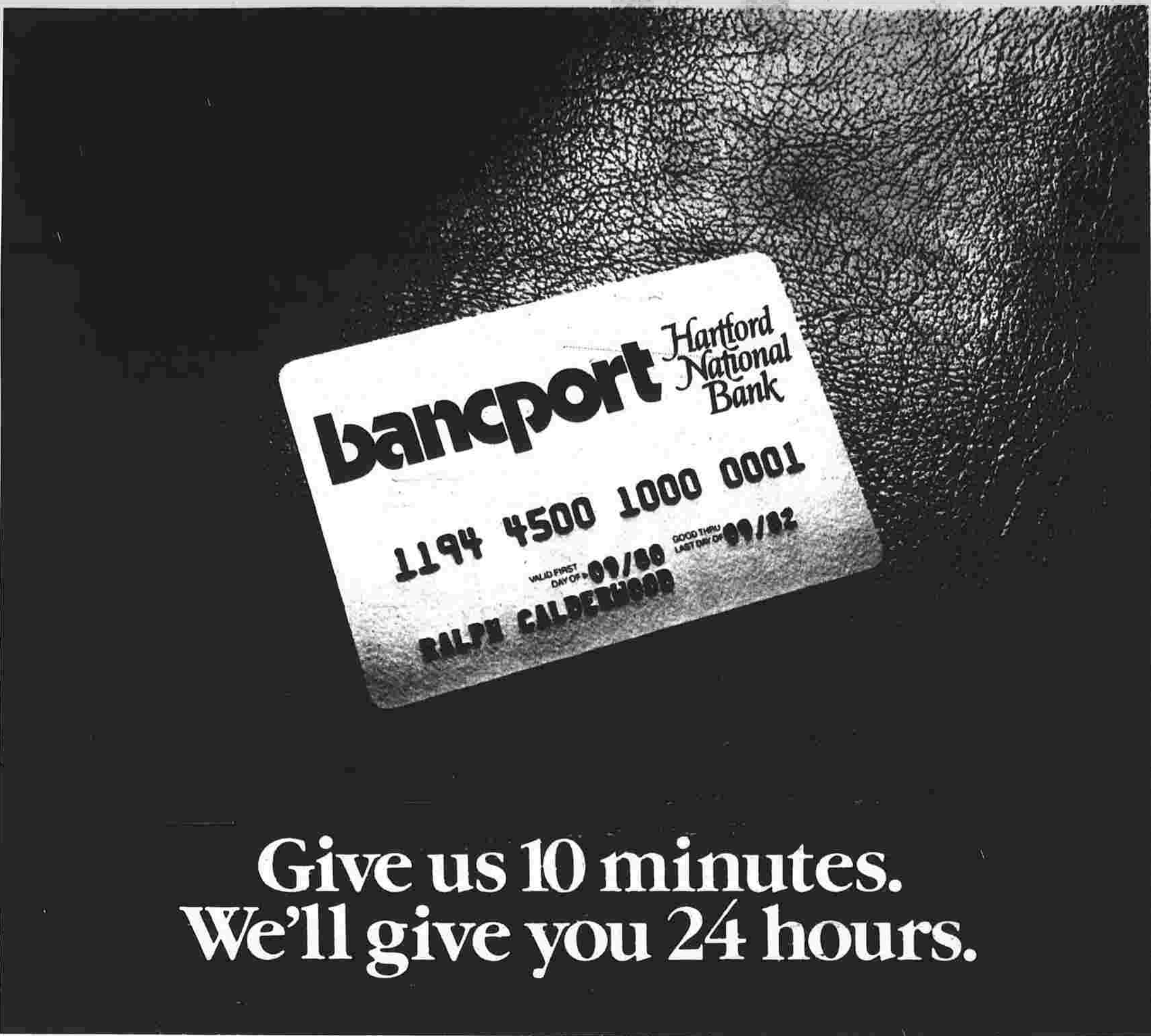
That's awful to gamble doesn't take much effort when you've been on a long losing streak.

There's nothing like a good head on the beer to encourage you to experience an awful one come the next morning.

Getting it all together doesn't take much effort when you've had little to scatter around to begin with.

14 MAY 14





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We'll give you 24 hours.

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May 11 through May 22, we'll be giving Bancport<sup>TM</sup> demonstrations Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the North Manchester branch office, 220 North Main Street, Manchester. And that's not all. You'll also have

the chance to enter a drawing for a new color television.  
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Coupons must be received by Friday, May 22, 1981 at the latest. Do not mail. You do not have to be a customer of Hartford National Bank to be eligible. To enter, you must be 18 years or older.

**Hartford National Bank**

Member FDIC

# BUSINESS / classified

## Gets promotion

**HARTFORD** — John B. Tompkins of Manchester has been appointed assistant director in the casualty-property personal lines department at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.



John B. Tompkins

His appointment was announced by Edward H. Budd, president. Tompkins joined the company in 1984 as a field assistant at Albany, N.Y., and in 1987 was transferred in Hartford as associate underwriter. In 1973 he was named systems manager and has served as supervising operations analyst since 1977. A native of Brattleboro, Vt., Tompkins is a graduate of the American International College. He also attended St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. Tompkins lives at 23 Esquire Drive in Manchester.

## Bar president

**HARTFORD** — Attorney Maxwell Heiman, a principal in the Bristol law firm of Furey, Donovan & Heiman, P.C., and a resident of Newington, has been installed as the 56th president of the Connecticut Bar Association. Other officers, installed by outgoing president Robert M. McAnerney at the association's annual dinner Tuesday night in Stamford are: president-elect, Jack H. Evans, New Haven; vice president, Henry J. Nardi, Middletown; secretary, for a third term, Raymond W. Beckwith, Bridgeport; treasurer, for a second term, Karen S. Nash, New Haven; and assistant secretary-treasurer, Marilyn P.A. Schlier, Hartford. Noted author-historian Barbara W. Tuchman, a resident of Cos Cob, was the recipient of the association's 1981 Distinguished Public Service Award and guest speaker at the dinner was columnist William F. Buckley Jr.

## Heads division

**EAST HARTFORD** — Donald A. Cables has been named vice-president and general manager of the Howden Fan Division, according to Thomas A. Zaccaro, president, Howden Group America. In his new assignment, Cables will be responsible for operation of the Howden Fan Division including marketing, sales, product management, engineering, field service, and contract administration. In the past, Cables was director of projects for Combustion Engineering's environmental division. Before joining Howden, he was vice-president, project management for Riley Stoker Corp. He has an extensive background in the power and pollution control industries. Cables graduated from Trinity College with a B.S. degree in 1969, and later earned his B.S.A.E. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1980. In 1980 he received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Hartford. James Howden America is a manufacturer of industrial and utility boiler draft fans as well as a wide variety of general purpose, large ventilating fans. Headquartered in East Hartford, JHA is a subsidiary of Howden Group America.



Donald A. Cables

## Vice president

**EAST HARTFORD** — James G. O'Connor of Manchester was appointed vice president — support services in the Commercial Products Division of United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. O'Connor will provide after-sale technical and business support, including service center functions, market planning and development services, and communications development and services. O'Connor has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Clemson, and a master's in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He joined the company in 1969, and most recently was direct-customer liaison and support.



James G. O'Connor

# Air rates in tailspin; carriers want dollars

Long-distance air travel rates have gone into a tailspin while spectacular fights rage between old and new air carriers for your travel dollars. The causes are diverse—airline deregulation, the prolonged business slowdown, noise plus pollution controls—but whatever the individual reasons, the combination can save you as much as 75 percent on your flying expenses this vacation.

There are only three "ifs": If you are willing to work your way through a maze of new airline names; if you are prepared to accept off-beat operations in refitted old planes; if you will bypass the glamor airports and fly in and out of the small ones.

Of course you've heard of American Airlines, United, TWA, Eastern, Delta. But what about Muse, Southwest, Air Florida, New York Air, Sun Pacific, U.S. Air, Midway, Texas-International? All these are new or small lines now flying major routes—many at cut rates.

Pan Am and National have joined wings. So have Southern, North-Central and Air West into a new Republic Airlines. And perhaps the most unusual line of all is People Express.

Serving the "New York area," PE combines just about every "inconvenience" of the new travel era—but ab, the rates quoted are 25-30 percent under former prices on the routes PE covers.

Inconveniences? Ouch! First, PE doesn't fly in or out of the world-famous LaGuardia and Kennedy airports. It is headquartered in Newark, N.J.—and that airport, no matter how you dress it up, is a dismal backwater across the Hudson from Manhattan.

Second, there can be no complaints about food. PE doesn't serve any, free or otherwise—although you can buy drinks.

You buy your tickets on board—for cash, credit card or check (The line probably will regret that "check" method).

If your baggage is too big to carry on board, the extra cost is \$3 per suitcase. There are no assigned seats. You can't write a through ticket via any other airline nor will PE make hotel or car rental reservations for you. It doesn't deal in package tours either.

The planes it flies are cast-offs of other lines, with just two, rather than three pilots. And all workers are non-unionized.

PE service is slated for 27 cities, but at this writing in May it is winging only to Newark, Columbus, Ohio, Norfolk, Va., and Buffalo, Jacksonville, Fla., is to be added "soon," and goals are Minneapolis in the West and Birmingham in the South.

Frits! But the fares. Just \$23 from Newark to Buffalo



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

and Norfolk vs. \$82 and \$99 on other carriers before PE began flying. Newark-Columbus is \$35, 76 percent under rates before the sky wars.

But the established carriers are either meeting or coming close to the plain "pipe rack" lines. As the new lines obtain routes from the doomed Civil Aeronautics Board, the traditional lines retaliate by slashing prices to keep the patronage of travelers.

To crack the lucrative Boston-New York-Washington route, for instance, a small line, New York Air, cut fares 17-30 percent. Eastern then cut rates, too. N.Y. Air now needs: "Our smile is free."

Air Florida uses the gambit of flying out of Westchester County Airport to lure suburban travelers and their college kids. Midway Air, out of Chicago, has returned to the more convenient Midway Airport, telling customers: "Say goodbye to O'Hare." The old regional Allegheny is now named U.S. Air, and has a network of 12 other local lines to feed its customers for its longer flights.

"The airlines may become the auto industry of coming years," warns one veteran observer of the bitter route and rate battle.

"Business travelers already are using the telephone more, and vacationers are sticking closer to home. Travel declined sharply from '79 to '80, will be off again in '81. And the sky wars will continue into the mid-1980s.

But back to you, the air traveler. If you'll take the time and trouble to find out which airline has become what and who flies where, and if you'll forfeit frills, you'll really save money.

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## New direction

Prodded by its dealers for a car more attuned to today's market, Cadillac soon will be setting off a new direction with the smallest car it has offered since 1935. The Cimarron, Cadillac's new luxury subcompact, was previewed May 18 amid predictions it will appeal to a new kind of Cadillac customer. The Cimarron, GM's Cadillac's "J car" will go on sale May 21. (UPI photo)

## Dividing the food dollar

# Farm value rising slowly

Slower rising food prices last year partly reflected slower rising farm prices. Farm value — prices farmers receive for products later used for food — rose only 5.3 percent. Depressed livestock prices take much of the blame. The modest gain in farm value helped limit the overall increase in foodstore prices to 8 percent, down from more than 10 percent in each of the two previous years, according to economist Denis Dunham of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Meanwhile, the farm-to-retail price spread — the food industry's charges for handling, processing, transporting, and retailing food — rose 8.4 percent, only two-thirds as much as in 1979. But, prices rose 11.7 percent for fish and imported foods, which are not included in farm value and farm-to-retail price spread figures.

Farm value, the farm-to-retail spread, and fish and imports each play a different role in the total food price picture. How big a role each plays depends on how much it rises and its contribution to the cost of food. Dunham explains. For example, USDA estimates that only about one-third of consumers' foodstore spending goes back to farmers as farm value. Thus, the 5.3 percent increase in farm value added only 1.6 percent to the overall 8-percent rise in foodstore prices.

Far more important was the 8.4-percent rump in marketing charges which accounted for 4.3 percent — or more than half — of the total gain in foodstore prices because marketing charges make up the biggest share of the price of most foods. Even fish and imported foods, which represent only about a fifth of consumer food purchases, played a bigger role than farm value last year. Due to their steep 11.7-percent price climb, they added 2.1 percent to foodstore prices.

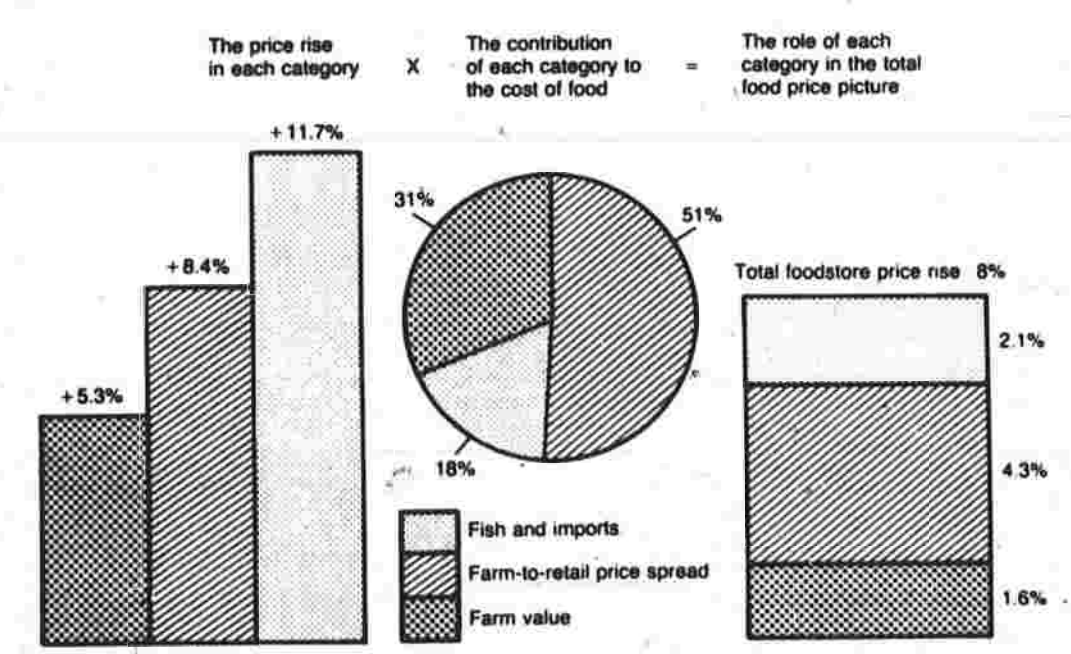
"Farm value not only showed the smallest individual increase of the three components, but it also made the smallest contribution to the overall foodstore price rump last year," Dunham notes.

To a large extent, the restrained rise in farm value — and consequently in retail food prices — can be traced to developments in the farm livestock sector. Farm prices for livestock suffered last year from larger meat supplies. Pork supplies went up 7.6 percent from 1979, and poultry supplies were up about 2 percent. And even though the amount of beef was about the same as in 1979, the drought forced many ranchers to slaughter cattle they would otherwise have kept.

But why did these developments affect retail prices when there were sharp farm price increases for grains and other products? A major reason: The farm value of meat represents a relatively large share of the total of marketing costs in the farm-to-retail price spread, partly according to how much processing is needed to prepare a given product for the retail customer.

For example, the farm share is about 9 cents for each retail dollar spent on white bread (wheat only), 30 cents for each dollar spent on potatoes, 55 cents for milk, and 61 cents for beef. Thus, a 10-percent change in the farm value of wheat may change the retail price of white bread less than 1 percent. But a 10-percent change in the

Farm Value, Farm-to-Retail Price Spread, and Fish and Imports: Each Played a Role in 1980's Rise in Food Prices



farm value of Choice beef may translate into a 6-percent retail price move because about 61 cents of every grocery dollar spent on beef goes to the producer, Dunham says.

Mostly because of farm developments, retail pork prices averaged more than 3 percent lower than in 1979, and beef and poultry prices rose only about 5 percent. The small increases in retail beef and poultry prices coupled with lower pork prices help explain the relatively small rise in total 1980 retail food prices. That's because meat accounts for such a large share — about 30 percent — of consumers' food spending.

How much did consumers spend for U.S. farm foods and what did their money pay for? That's another good way to examine the role of farm value, and particularly the farm-to-retail price spread, Dunham says. These figures are for spending on domestic farm foods — excluding fish and imports — and they also encompass meals in restaurants and other public establishments.

Consumers' expenditures on domestic farm foods totaled \$260 billion last year, up \$24 billion from 1979 due to higher prices and a slightly larger quantity of food purchased. Farmers received about \$86 billion of the

The rest of consumers' food expenditures — \$183 billion — paid for marketing costs.

Over the years, marketing costs have been the most persistent cause of rising food expenditures. Since 1975, they added \$70 billion of the \$100-billion increase in consumer spending on farm foods. Labor costs for processing and marketing foods accounted for nearly 45 percent of 1980 food marketing costs. This meant that \$25 billion, or 30 percent of total consumer expenditures for U.S. farm foods, went to pay the labor bill — almost as much as went to farmers.

Food packaging expenses, the second largest food marketing cost, rose 16 percent last year to more than \$21 billion. Inter-city transportation costs also increased 16 percent to an estimated \$14 billion.

The fastest rising item in the marketing bill — although still one of the smallest — was fuel and electricity. With major increases in oil and natural gas prices, the food industry's energy bill shot up to \$8.5 billion — only about 3 percent of consumers' expenditures for U.S. farm foods (not including inter-city transportation).

Dunham estimates before-tax food industry profits at \$10.2 billion, up perhaps only \$100 million from 1979. Profit margins as a percent of sales declined.

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