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New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

## MERIT Ultra Lights

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Win \$200 in groceries

... see page 16

Weiss roasts for charity

... see page 4

Serving the  
Manchester area  
for 100 years

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, June 3, 1981  
25 Cents

## Campers seek 13.5% loans



Playing cards

Janice and Ray Lissee spent the night playing cards outside the Savings Bank of Manchester office on Main Street. The couple had waited in line since 8 p.m. yesterday, in hopes of receiving a mortgage through the limited new "Yankee Mac" program. (Herald Photo by Hendrie)

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — "I never thought I'd be camping out all night for a 13 percent mortgage," said Jim Behrend early this morning.

But that's exactly what he did, setting up camp at about 6:30 last night outside the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office.

About 10 people camped all night in front of the bank, some curled up in sleeping bags on lawn chairs and other sitting on the sidewalk.

The campers were hoping to receive a mortgage through the so-called "Yankee Mac" program, signed into law last week by Gov. William O'Neill, that will allocate an initial pool of \$40 million from state pension funds for fixed-rate mortgages at an initial 13.5 percent interest rate.

Some 40 banks statewide and their branches, including the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, are participating in the program.

The \$40 million was expected to run out as early as 10 a.m. today.

Jim and Debbie Behrend said they were the first to line up for the mortgage at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. Bob Hofmann and Lorna McKelvey were not far behind.

"We were riding past and we never believed anyone would be camping out all night like that. But we saw them (the Behrends) already there and we decided we had better get in line," said Ms. McKelvey.

"People would come by and say things like, 'don't get a sunburn now and things like that,'" said Debbie Behrend.

Ray and Janice Lissee, third in line at 9 p.m. yesterday, were stretched out on the sidewalk with a deck of cards this morning.

"We've been playing cards all night and we've only managed to win one game of solitaire," joked Ray Lissee.

Flick Dumaine used a more efficient method of holding his place in line. He worked in shifts.

"I relieved my brother-in-law who started," explained Dumaine. "I took over at 1:30."

Joe Erardi said he had been outside the bank since 10 p.m. and by morning, he was beginning to tire of the wait.

"The only highlight of the night was that it didn't rain," he said.

The Heritage Savings and Loan office on Main Street avoided becoming a campground, according to bank official Ray Juson.



A passer-by stops early this morning to chat with people who camped outside the Savings Bank of Manchester all night, hoping to receive an affordable mortgage. Stretched out on lawn chairs (left to right) are Lorna McKelvey, Bob Hofmann, Debbie and Jim Behrend. (Herald photo by Hendrie)

"We established a policy that we would take people only by appointment," said Juson. "We have people scheduled until noon."

Juson said he thinks the money will be gone before noon.

"There will be 100 or better banks calling in and there are only five telephones that will be answering," he explained. "You may never even get through on the lines. It may be busy and it still may produce nothing."

But people are apparently willing to take a chance they'll get lucky even if it means pitching camp on Main Street to secure a fixed-rate mortgage that is almost impossible to get these days on the private money market.

## Giles quits town; will join Ansaldi

By Pat Courtney  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Public Works Director Jay J. Giles announced Tuesday he will leave his job on or about July 2.

After nearly 10 years in his position, Giles has accepted a post as vice president in charge of engineering and development with the Andrew Ansaldi Co., a Manchester firm which specializes in custom-built homes, commercial and industrial buildings and concrete.

Giles said he made his decision to leave during the last month, when he talked with the principals of the Ansaldi company, Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and his son Andrew Ansaldi, Jr.

His new position will involve him in all phases of the company's business, he said, and added that he would also seek new business for the firm.

Giles denied that frustration with his job as public works director led to his decision to leave. In recent months he has withstood heavy criticism from Glastonbury customers of the Manchester water system, upset about a proposed new assessment, from Eight Utilities District voters who decried a proposal from the town to extend



Jay J. Giles

sewer lines into the Pioneer Park area in the northern part of town, and from some Manchester residents opposed to construction of a water tank near their homes.

"Taking flak comes with any public service job," Giles maintained. "It really didn't have anything to do with my decision."

Until the beginning of July, Giles will be trying to tie up "a lot of loose

ends" on public works projects, he says, though he knows he will be unable to see any brought to completion in that time.

A public hearing tentatively set for June 23 on a proposed design for traffic changes on Main Street will probably be the last public hearing he attends, Giles said. "We got good news from the state last Friday," he said, "when the Department of Transportation notified us that they'll go along with the design we've proposed for Main St. So I'm happy about that."

Frank Jodanis, administrator of the water and sewer department under Giles, will be in charge of continuing work on various water main projects now in progress around the town, Giles said, and added that he felt "very comfortable" with the work being in Jodanis' hands.

Town manager Robert Weiss expressed "great disappointment" personally and for the town "to learn that Manchester will lose "a top notch professional in his field."

"He's an excellent engineer and he also has a strong talent for relating complex engineering material to the public. He's been a good administrator and a very popular one," Weiss commented.

In leaving as public works director to assume a post in private industry, Giles' move parallels one made by Walter Foss and William O'Neill, now partners in the engineering firm of Foss & O'Neill, who both served as public works directors for the town. Foss left as director in 1967 and was succeeded by O'Neill, who remained until 1973.

Weiss said the search to replace Giles for his \$34,000-a-year job would begin immediately.

## Today's Herald



Suspect on drugs?

Edward N. Richardson, who pleaded innocent Tuesday to threatening the life of President Reagan, might have been hallucinating when he allegedly wrote the letter threatening the president's life. Richardson's attorney says. News Briefing, Page 2.

## Focus/Food

Learn the language of summer food with a cool, effortless accent — on the cover of today's Focus/Food section, Page 15.

## Scattered showers

Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

## Index

Area topics	22	Entertainment	21
Business	20	Lottery	2
Classified	26-27	Obituaries	10
Comics	23	Sports	11-14
Editorial	6	Weather	2

## Lungs fail; quint dies

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The largest quintuplet born with "immature lungs" to a woman taking fertility pills died today of heart and respiratory failure.

Britton Austin Granata, who had been on a respirator since his birth two months prematurely, died at 5:46 a.m.

All four surviving quintuplets born by Caesarian section Monday to Janice Granata, 25, of Findlay, were reported in stable condition today.

George Granata, the father of the quintuplets, said Tuesday of Britton Austin, who was listed in grave condition, "It's more difficult for him to breathe than the others."

Hospital officials said he had "immature lungs." By late Tuesday, Britton Austin had lost one ounce from his 2 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces at birth by Caesarian section Monday at Toledo Hospital. Eric Clinton, the last quintuplet born, lost two-thirds of an ounce. Nathan Edward lost two ounces.

The girls, Amanda Ryan and Heather Avry, had maintained their weight at 1 pound, 15 ounces and 1 pound, 9 ounces.

A hospital spokesman said the four remaining quintuplets were also on respirators in incubators in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Doctors said the next six days would be a critical period for the babies because it will take that long before their respiratory problems stabilize.

Mrs. Granata, meanwhile, was recovering well and "finally getting some rest," Granata said. He said she got out of bed four times Tuesday.

He said they went to the intensive care unit for the first time to see the infants.

"She got to touch them and try out their reflexes," he said. "Some of them were crying and some weren't."

Mrs. Granata was expected to be released from the hospital in several days.

"If the infants do fairly well, we expect they can go home about Sept. 1," Granata said.

3  
JUN  
3





Pops concert

Musical groups at Manchester High School including the combined chorus, band, stage band and Round Table Singers will present a pops concert Thursday night in the high school gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. The program will be directed by Penny Dalonta and Karen Krnjak. Participants will include, from left, Laurent Jean, Pamela Sterling, Matt Doherty, Christine McKinney, Pat Silver, Sandra McMeans, Janice Graham, Ken Allen and Irving James. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

# Committee sets stage for MHS roofing bids

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — The town Building Committee last night approved the blueprint and specification for the high school roof reconstruction, setting the stage to begin accepting bids on or about June 23.  
The committee scrutinized the blueprint, drawn up by the Russell Gibson von Dohlen architects of Farmington, and suggested minor changes and corrections. The committee approved the plans, subject to those changes.  
The roof plans will now go before the Board of Education, at next Monday's meeting.  
If the board gives its OK, the plans go to Bob Langer, a reviewer for the Connecticut Department of Education, for state approval.  
That is expected to take about two weeks.  
The committee will seek bids on a

roof constructed with an elastic-plastic membrane, which will seal the roof from water.  
Conventional roofing materials, such as tar, are impractical because the high school roof's concrete frame has absorbed too much moisture, architects said.  
The method chosen by the Building Committee will call for a layer of insulation to be laid upon the concrete frame. The insulation will be covered with the elastic-plastic membrane, which will be covered with a gravel ballast.  
The successful bidder will be required to repair, within 24 hours, any leaks or defects on the roof, without regard to their cause.  
Only after repairs are complete will the damage's cause be determined. If defective materials or workmanship is the cause, the roofer will pay for repairs. If the cause is vandalism or natural disaster, the town will foot the bill.  
That guarantee will be required to last for five years. The manufacturers of the elastic-plastic membranes also guarantee their materials for 10 years.  
Once construction begins, it will take an estimated five months to complete, weather permitting.  
In light of the time the job will take, committee members wondered who would be responsible for clearing snow and ice from the roof, while it is under construction.  
The specifications make that the contractor's responsibility.  
Although roofers will be bidding on reconstruction of the present roof, they will also be asked to estimate their costs for roofing the planned extensions to the school.  
A report detailing specifications of the job for bidders may be obtained from the office of the General Services director in the municipal building.

# Turek seeking fees for restaurant visits

MANCHESTER — The town Health Department is asking the Board of Directors to approve an ordinance that would charge local restaurants a surcharge fee, according to Health Director Alice Turek.  
"We had a meeting with our attorney, Malcolm Barlow, and he is drafting an ordinance to have restaurants pay a fee and the fee will be used to cover the costs of inspections," Dr. Turek explained Tuesday.  
She said the ordinance, as discussed, would charge each restaurant a different fee, to be determined by its size. The fee would probably average \$50, said Dr. Turek.  
Dr. Turek said the fees are required to avoid personnel cuts in the department. She said the approved 1982 budget, which at \$128,000 is 5 percent higher than the current budget, is not sufficient.  
If the Board of Directors fails to approve the ordinance, Dr. Turek said a full-time inspector's hours may be cut, perhaps to half-time.  
Dr. Turek said the thoroughness of restaurant inspections is set by state law and the town is determined to meet the standards.  
But restaurant inspections are among the programs mandated, but not funded, by the state. The towns are required to inspect restaurants and pay for it themselves.  
Dr. Turek indicated that the inspection fee her department seeks is necessary to maintain the inspection standards required by the state.  
Dr. Turek said the inspection fees are not unusual.  
"All towns the size of Manchester or larger have license or permit fees," she said. "We went for the licenses before and didn't get them. Now we're looking for the inspection fees."

# Spraying bids due

MANCHESTER — Bids for spraying of asphalt rejuvenator will be opened by the director of general services on June 3 at 11 a.m., it was announced recently.

According to Ron Charter, contractor and inspector for the engineering department, the work will be done on any town road surfaces which have been infra-red treated.

Infra-red treatment is increasingly being used as a method of removing asphalt to permit utilities excavation. The asphalt rejuvenator is a liquid emulsion used to prevent raveling, or disintegration of the road surface where the heat treatment has been used.

Because infra-red treatment is a liquid emulsion, 50 percent cheaper than conventional methods of digging up road surfaces, the town used it on about 3,000 square yards of roadway last year, according to Charter.

A report detailing specifications of the job for bidders may be obtained from the office of the General Services director in the municipal building.

Club notices  
To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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Panasonic CQ-6520-pushbutton, fader \$149  
Roadstar RS-2010 for import \$99  
Audiovox CAS-250 \$77  
Pioneer KE-3100 \$179

Sonyo Audiocassette 6X9 coastal \$299  
Jensen 6X9 coastal \$379  
Canton Super Cass Alum. Box \$679  
Audiovox CAS-250 \$77  
Pioneer TS-35 surface mount \$269  
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VERNON CIRCLE 643-7111



Roasting time

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was one of the "roasters" of Town Manager Robert Weiss, seated center, at a roast for Weiss last night at Willie's Steak House, Center Street. Looking amused at right is Mayor Stephen Penny. (Herald photo by Burbank)

# Town roasts Weiss for charity's benefit

By Pat Courtney  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Town manager Bob Weiss may have squirmed a bit Tuesday night during a few of the more hard-hitting moments of a "roast" held in his honor at Willie's Steak House, but overall he seemed to take it all in stride.

About 100 people turned out for the cocktail hour and dinner, at which tickets priced at \$17.50 went towards the March of Dimes annual Fundraising campaign.

Town director Jim McCavanaugh, master of ceremonies for the event, estimated that over \$10,000 was raised for the March of Dimes. Two hundred and fifty dollars of that went toward a scholarship for a graduating senior entering an allied medical field, according to Louise Shaheen, executive director of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the March of Dimes.

McCavanaugh and co-chairman Joe Hachey began the roasting by reading letters from those who couldn't attend the event but wanted to get their two cents in.

Bob Heavides, a member of the Board of Education, Eleanor Colman, secretary of the board, and Jackie Hensage, First Selectman from Westport were among those who couldn't resist sending their barbs through the mail.

First to begin the roast in person was Mayor Stephen Penny, who told the crowd that Weiss' ability as manager was amply demonstrated by the fact that since he's been in his job "we've been sued by the federal government, the city of Hartford, the state has threatened to sue us, the Eighth District has sued us three times and by various street associations."

Nate Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank and Bill Johnson, Savings Bank of Manchester president came next in meeting between the archbishop of Hartford and Weiss, which, he



Wondering why anyone would pay \$17.50 to see him roasted, when they can see it for free at Board of Directors meetings, Town Manager Robert Weiss responds to some of the comments made at a testimonial roast for Weiss last night at Willie's Steak House. Proceeds for the event were donated to the March of Dimes. (Herald photo by Burbank)

ended abruptly when Weiss told the Catholic leader that Manchester's biggest problem was not spiritual in nature but simply a lack of money.  
A good-humored, chuckling Weiss got to have the last word however, telling the group, "I've been 32 years in public service, and I'm amazed that a crowd would pay \$17 dollars and a half to hear me roasted when, any Tuesday night, you can go to a meeting of the Board of Directors and hear it for free."  
Weiss, who was joined at the dinner by his wife Gloria and two of their three children, has been town manager since Jan. 1, 1966.

# Workers strike at hospital

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 350 service and maintenance workers at Mount Sinai Hospital went on strike today after all-night negotiations failed to produce an agreement.

The workers organized picket lines outside the hospital at 6 a.m. when it became clear a tentative settlement was not imminent.

Hospital officials said plans had been drawn up earlier and patient care would not be affected.

"We are prepared for the strike," said hospital spokeswoman Ingrid Lasher. "It's business as usual, there will be no impact on patient care."

# Foe of Multi-Circuits calls for growth limit

By Martin Kearns  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The president of a residents' association opposed to the sale of town property to Multi-Circuits Inc., Tuesday released a statement saying the firm's future growth should be restricted to an industrial park.  
Multi-Circuits has offered to buy the town's Harrison Street garage to pave the way for expansion of its manufacturing operation. In return, the company would build a comparable facility for the town elsewhere.

Walter Ziegler, president of the Hill Street Residents' Association, said wastewater discharge from Multi-Circuits is 500 times greater than the average home and has taxed an already overused sewer line.

In the statement, Ziegler cited a 1979 study of the town's sewage system which says relieving the line serving Multi-Circuits is "one of the most pressing needs within Manchester's wastewater collection system."

Complied by the Boston-based engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy Inc., the study estimates that relief of the sewer line, known as the East Branch of the Porter Street trunk, would cost at least \$200,000. In addition to Multi-Circuits, the line serves Porter, Autumn, Florence, Spruce and Maple streets.

Fank Jodanis, town water and sewer administrator, today said \$22,000 already has been appropriated for the design of a new line, but said no one has been contracted for the job. "It's something that I have wanted to get replaced for some time. We've had a problem up there for sure," he said.

Although Jodanis said Multi-Circuits is the "largest discharge in that drainage basin," he didn't say what the company's effect on the line is.

But problems with the line, Jodanis said, "Go back to the mid-sixties." Multi-Circuits did not begin any substantial expansion of its circuit-board manufacturing plant until 1968.

Jon Berman, attorney representing the residents, said figures from the state Department of Environmental Protection show that Multi-Circuits discharges about 100,000 gallons of waste each day. An average home discharges about 200 gallons a day, he said.

"Multi-Circuits has accelerated the process of deterioration of the sewer line," said Berman. Its expansion would compound the problem and could force the town to repair the line sooner than might otherwise be necessary.

The residents are trying to expand their base of support outside the Hill Street area, and Berman said others have asked what effect Multi-Circuits' expansion would have on them.

"If (the report) is an indication to the town that it's not inappropriate to keep the status quo," said Berman of the proposed expansion, "Sooner or later all the town's sewer lines will have to be replaced," he said, but they might not need immediate replacement.

Berman said the town now faces a tight fiscal year and said federal grants may become available in the future. But with Multi-Circuits' proposed expansion, he said the sewer line will need relief before then.

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# Many seeking to retire early

By Hilary Rosenber

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration has been flooded with requests for early retirement since President Ronald Reagan proposed reducing early retirement benefits a few weeks ago, officials at the office said.

Sal Anello, the manager of the East Hartford office, said since the president's announcement, the office has handled between 30 and 35 retirement claims per week in addition to the approximately 65 claims per week it handles on a regular basis. Only in the past few days, retirement claims per week in addition to the approximately 65 claims per week it handles on a regular basis. Only in the past few days, retirement claims per week in addition to the approximately 65 claims per week it handles on a regular basis.

People between the ages of 62 and 65 were coming in to apply for early retirement benefits to insure getting the current 80 percent of full benefits, Anello said.

Reagan proposed reducing that amount to 55 percent in order to rescue the aging Social Security system. The Senate opposed the severity of the reduction in a resolution passed unanimously two weeks ago.

"It was just a panic time," Anello said, describing the past few weeks in the office. "We don't take any position on the issue," he said. "We tell them it's only a proposal and refer them to their Congressmen."

Most of the calls, he said, were based on fear.

# Festival tonight

MANCHESTER — The Intercultural Music Festival will be held tonight at Manchester High School at 7:30. Students from all Manchester schools will participate in the program.

# Public records

- Building permits \$3,000
- To Isabel M. Wilson for a Buckland St. for Paul Ezziory for an open back porch at 132 Strawberry Lane, \$3,000.
  - To Nathan Hale Construction Co. of Coventry for Louis and Stella Gudzys for a roof and knee walls at 163 Eldridge St., \$4,875.
  - To Beverly Bader for an above-ground swimming pool at 1 Ederger Place, \$900.
  - To Lucien Outette for an open deck on the rear of building at 16 Ridge St., \$600.
  - To Welch Roofers Co. of East Hartford for C Brunetti for re-roofing at 130 Wynding Hill Road, \$3,000.
  - To R. E. Miller of 47 Buckland St. for Paul Ezziory for an open back porch at 132 Strawberry Lane, \$3,000.
  - To Learning Center of Montgomery, Ala. for Kinder Care for a wooden, free-standing sign at 388 West Center St., \$25.
  - To Claude Archambault for a wood coal stove at 755 Tolland Turnpike, \$900.
  - To Bruce and Lorraine Seiffert for an addition to an existing wooden deck at 11 Briarwood Drive, \$200.
  - To Ronald and Diane Cote for an in-ground, Sabrina swimming pool at 37 Academy St., \$6,000.

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Pocket knife with silver area over "Regal's" logo. 22.50.

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Located on the main campus of Manchester Community College  
60 Bidwell Street • Manchester, CT • (Exit 92 off I-86) 649-1061

JUNE	TIME	PERFORMERS
Tues. 2	7:00	Manchester High School Stage Band & Honor High School
Sun. 7*	7:30	Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral "Pops" Concert
Thur. 11	7:30	Manchester Senior Citizens Association presentation of original compositions
Fri. 12	7:00	Brant Junior High School Stage Band
Sat. 13	7:00	Gwizada Pollak Dance Group Audience participation - folk dancing
Sun. 14	7:30	Walter Kaye Bauer Banjo Orchestra
Tues. 16	7:00	Bernie Bentley, Banjoist "Old Fashion Sing Along"
Wed. 17	7:30	Sponsor: Berry Patch Farm Route 30, South Windsor rain date Thursday, 18th
Sat. 20	7:00	AI Morgan School of Aerobatics and Unicycling with "Alfie the Clown" and his mini circus review. Peanutbutterjam concert for children with songs, puppets and stories
Sun. 21	7:30	Portuguese Music Festival International Band of New Bedford The Rancho Folclore Portuguese Folk Dancers
Tues. 23*	7:30	Sponsor: Personal Tee Ray Henry Polka Band
Wed. 30	7:30	Sponsor: The Manchester Polish American Charitable Foundation rain date Thursday, 25th
Wed. 30	7:30	Original Big Band Sound of the 40's Orchestra
Thu. 30	7:30	Sponsor: AI Saffers Appliances, TV, audio rain date Friday, 26th

\*Free Admissions Bring chairs or blankets

This calendar is a partial listing of public events taking place at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Consult your local paper for latest information about other events.

JULY

- Tues. 7\* Governor's Foot Guard "Pops" Concert Band
- Sat. 11 Manchester Police Bands Assoc. Festival
- Sponsor: Ponce Truitt Foundation. Funded by a grant from United Technologies Corp.
- Tues. 14\* Bob Burke Jazz Quintet
- Sat. 18 Italian Music Festival - Bruno Dubaldo Orchestra and "Sing Along" of Italian and American songs with Ralph Maccarone
- Sponsor: Manchester Chapter of Unico National
- Tues. 21 Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines
- Sponsor: Manchester Junior Women's Club and Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.
- Sun. 26\* Bernie Bentley Dixieland Band
- Sponsor: Nichols Manchester Tire Complete Automobile Service rain date Monday 27th
- Tues. 28 Johnny Prytko "Good Times Band"

A free-will collection will be taken. Proceeds will help to insure the ongoing free summer concerts.

Sponsor: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation

AUGUST

- Sat. 1 The Group, "Time Was" Music of the 50s, 60s rain date Sunday 2nd

\*Co-sponsors: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., and Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association Local 400.

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## Spring's blooming at White Stag

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JUN

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Bribery charge could damage Williams

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the Teamsters Union are meeting in Las Vegas this week to decide on a successor to their late president, Frank Fitzsimmons. There seems little doubt that they'll settle on the interim president, Roy Lee Williams.

Two weeks ago, Williams' fitness for union office of any kind — much less head of the nation's largest labor union — was challenged by a Senate subcommittee report. The next day Williams was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges that he attempted to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Historically, Teamsters presidents have been notorious for their brushes with the law. Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa wound up in prison, investigations of Fitzsimmons, however, never got past the guilt-by-association stage. In the rough-and-tumble world of union trackers, disapproval by government authorities has never been a handicap for election to high office.

That's been the situation with Williams, whose involvement with the scandal-ridden Central States Pension Fund has done him no

damage within the union. But the indictment for bribery may prove to be a truck of a different color.

For years there have been allegations that Williams has ties to Kansas City mobster Nick Civella. Much of the evidence to support these allegations was circumstantial.

But with Williams' indictment for bribery along with the Teamsters Union's financial wizard, Allen Dorfman, the evidence of Mob links could go beyond the circumstantial.

There's one piece of evidence that connects Williams with casino skimming operations conducted by Civella's gang. Among documents seized in a raid on a crime family member, FBI agents found some handwritten sheets listing the distribution of skimming proceeds according to first names, initials and code names.

The list noted the amounts to be paid to various individuals, and the names of the recipients included several Civella "family" members — Nick, Cork, Carl and Pete. One name, designated \$1,500, was "Rancher." Williams is known as a rancher,



**Jack Anderson**

Washington Merry-Go-Round

and according to a still-secret report prepared by the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations, law enforcement officials have identified "Rancher" as the Mob's code name for Roy Williams.

The skim-split sheet also lists \$1,000 for "S.A." Sources told my associate Tony Capaccio that these initials identify Sam Conda, a Teamsters organizer who is close to both Williams and Nick Civella. FBI affidavits say it was Conda whom Civella called after allegedly setting up a meeting between attorney Morris Shenker and Williams on Oct. 12, 1978.

The meeting was held in La Costa, Calif., and its purpose, according to the FBI, was to have Shenker and Williams discuss ways to get around a court order forbidding a casino loan by the Central States Pension Fund.

The day after the meeting, Ancona and Williams flew back to Kansas City together. And according to a General Accounting Office document, the pension fund's trustees did indeed try to funnel \$91 million to Shenker after the meeting.

There is also a wealth of still unreleased wiretap evidence involving "Rancher" in a series of meetings with Civella, Dorfman and other organized crime figures. The meetings were held in 1979 and 1980 to discuss ways of tapping into the Central States Pension Fund.

Footnote: In fairness to Williams, one misconception should be cleared up. Last year, federal investigators implied, in testimony before Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that Williams was pivotal in the pension fund trustees' approval of a loan for the Tropica Hotel in Las Vegas. The loan supposedly gave Civella a foothold in the hotel. But according to confidential minutes of the Central States Pension Fund, the trustees, including Williams, on Sept. 11, 1975, in fact vetoed the loan to the Tropica.

Under the dome — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, after being rebuffed by the White House in an attempt to draw up a voluntary marketing code on sale of infant formula, was given a phone number for his constituents to call with complaints on the administration's stand: 202-456-2852. He dialed the number and got no answer; a staff member likewise drew a blank. One of my reporters called, and after waiting through a 15-minute busy signal, finally got through — only to be put on hold. When the connection was eventually made, the person on the other end promptly hung up.

— Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., often has his name misspelled in out-of-state newspapers. In despair, his press secretary, Julian Barber, prepared a facetious memo suggesting that the former astronaut offer editors optional spellings. "I discussed the multiple spelling approach with your mother, and she suggested that I need a vacation," Barber wrote. "My vacation date request follows."

— Vice President George Bush has the same Senate liaison office as his predecessor, Walter Mondale. But Bush has replaced Mondale's modest plastic office sign with a large metal replica of the vice-presidential seal.

— Speaking of signs, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., has one of his office door that copes with the motley ethnic background of his constituency. It says "Welcome" in Swedish, Polish, Norwegian, German, Spanish and phonetic Hebrew.

In addition to Western art and genuine buffalo skin, the office walls of Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., display portraits and biographies of every Montanan who has served in Congress since territorial days.

## An editorial

### Assessor shows lack of judgment

It was revealed yesterday that Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent, who is a licensed real estate broker in Windsor had his private calls to Vincent Realty automatically transferred to the assessor's office in the Municipal Building.

The practice is presumably ended by now because when Town Manager Robert Weiss was informed of the situation, he said he was unaware of it and it would be stopped immediately.

Vincent claims he did not use "one minute" of municipal time to conduct his private business and his active participation in the real estate business has dwindled since he became a municipal employee.

While all this may be true, the incident shows an appalling lack of judgment on Vincent's part and a lack of understanding of the problems created.

1. Since personnel in the assessor's office answered the telephone it is absolutely unfair to both them and the taxpayers to answer private business calls.

2. Callers to Vincent Realty, which is listed in the yellow

pages of the Hartford telephone directory, must have been astonished to have their calls answered, "assessor's office." They must wonder what kind of town we are running here.

3. While there is no evidence that Vincent used the office of Town Assessor to help his real estate practice, there does exist at least the appearance of a conflict of interest. We find it hard to believe that the knowledge of Vincent's activities was not widespread.

In a situation where many persons are employed in the same building, all of whom are human and capable of speech, we find it hard to accept that the situation was not known by at least some of them.

There is always a possibility of danger when a person mixes two careers, especially when one deals with municipal service. The situation should not have existed at all.

The old saying asks, "Are there any more at home like you?"

We certainly hope not, at least not in the Municipal Building.

### Berry's World



"I've got an idea! Why don't we create a bird that likes to eat gypsy moths?"



## Not so fast, Flanagan

I've had my hands full with Flanagan lately. He has my number in our two-handed Saturday afternoon poker game and the winner-take-all saw-buck we wager has almost become his annuity.

So, two weeks ago, when I finally caught some buried high pairs, I was delighted to pocket the \$10.

Now, yesterday, I get a call from Flanagan threatening to take me to court unless I return the money.

"Not so fast Flanagan," I retort, "A hot shot lawyer like you should know gambling debts are not legally enforceable, it's against public policy."

"Who's talking about collecting," says Flanagan realizing I've taken the bait. "I've already paid, but now I want my money back — which is my legal right under Public Act 81-16, approved by the General Assembly earlier this year and signed by the governor."

"Certainly, a big time newspaper man like you is familiar with this bill which is entitled 'An Act Concerning Recovery of Money Lost in Gaming,'" adds Flanagan, pouring salt into my open wounds.

"Let me read you the heart of the bill," says Flanagan, in an attorney to client tone.

"Any person who, by playing any game, or betting on the sides or hands of such as play at any game... loses the sum or value of one dollar, in the whole and pays or delivers the same, or any part thereof, may, within three months next following, recover from the winner the money, or the value of the goods, so lost and paid or delivered with the costs of suit, in a civil action without setting forth the special matter as his complaint."

"What that mouthful means," explains Flanagan, "is if you had collected at least a dollar from me I can sue to recover. While the reference to goods means if you had won a pair of socks from me in strip poker I can sue the pants off of you," laughs Flanagan, "And, in my complaint, I don't even have to em-



**By Rick Diamond**  
Publisher

barass myself by telling the court I lost (and paid) in a game of chance.

"While you, you dummy," glazes Flanagan, basking in the coup he thinks he has pulled off, "Will lose by default unless you testify. Then, of course," points out Flanagan, "even if you testify you probably will lose anyway because the law doesn't appear to make any exceptions and you will be forced to pay court costs in the bargain."

Now Flanagan and I have been the closest of friends for more than 15 years and he knows, and I know, that there isn't a chance in hell I'm going to cough up his \$10. So he'll bring an action and I'll get one of my buddies to defend the charge. We'll all have a lot of laughs until some judge throws us out of court, with, no doubt, a passing reference to the stupid legislation.

I thought the General Assembly had important matters to contend with, like sticking it to the unincorporated businessmen so the rest of us can escape an income tax. Or clipping the wings of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care because the hospital association is hollering like a stuck pig. But a bill to get a loser off the hook?

I have a theory, some naive legislator, probably wanted to protect one of his constituents from having to pay his gaming debts under duress... nobody leaves until you make your marker good."

Now the big-time loser can get his money back under Public Act 81-16. All he has to do is sue the Carlo Gambino family for full restitution.



**Wagman File**  
By Bob Wagman

## 'Con con' edges closer

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A convention called by the states to amend the U.S. Constitution is becoming a very real possibility for the first time since the founding fathers wrote the original document nearly two centuries ago. The purpose of this convention would be to require that the federal budget be balanced every year.

The Constitution says that a convention may be called if Congress is petitioned by the legislatures of two-thirds of the states — that is 34 states. An amendment produced by the convention would then have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states — 38 states — before becoming part of the Constitution.

Most constitutional scholars say that the agenda for such a convention would be strictly limited to the subject of the convention called to debate a budget-balancing amendment.

So far, 30 state legislatures have requested a constitutional convention on a balanced budget. The issue has dropped from sight in recent months because no state has added its name to that list since 1979. But it now appears that the four remaining states may fall into line as early as next spring.

The 31st state may well be Alaska, where the convention call has already been approved by committees in both houses of the state legislature. Votes are expected on the floors of both chambers before they recess in June. Convention proponents are waging a massive publicity campaign to pressure the lawmakers into issuing the call.

Earlier this year, convention calls were approved by both legislative houses in Missouri and Washington. Only last-minute procedural moves prevented the measures from gaining final passage. Sockets of the convention predict that both states will issue the calls when their legislatures next meet.

In three other states — Rhode Island, Ohio and West Virginia — the convention call has passed one house of the state legislature. Proponents say that one of the three will approve the call by next spring, thus providing the required 34 states.

Most of the calls — which are being pushed by the National Taxpayers Union and other organizations — are worded so as to give Congress a chance to act on the subject before the convention.

## Water supply still low

MANCHESTER — Though the drought conditions of recent months have eased somewhat, Manchester's water supply is still lower than it should be, according to Water Department Director Frank Jodanis.

Jodanis said rainfall this year is about 6 percent less than is normal by this point of the year, when measured against the average of the past 10 years.

Jodanis noted that the last 10 years included some drought years. "Although our capacity is up, some reservoirs are still down," said Jodanis. "We're a lot better than we were last November or in January, but we're still on the low side of the average."

What happens in the coming months may determine if there will be a serious water supply problem, he said.

Jodanis said the relining of the water system's main pipelines will use four to five million gallons of water.

He said a great deal of water is used because temporary pipes must be flushed clean, so the water they carry will be safe for drinking.

"A lot of times people don't understand when they see us flushing out the lines," said Jodanis. "But you have to do it."

Jodanis said people become confused when they see what appears to be a waste of water, while they are being told to conserve water because there is a drought. But he said three or four days "if you're lucky" of flushing, chlorinating and testing are needed to make the temporary water pipes suitable to carry drinking water.

The town has imposed a limit on the use of water outdoors. Under the limit, residents whose houses have even numbered street addresses may water outdoors on even-numbered dates. Others may water outdoors on odd-numbered dates.

### Ladies Aid Society

MANCHESTER — The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a group discussion taken from the Lutheran Women's Quarterly. Mite boxes will be collected.

There is still room in the bus going to Newport, R.I., Saturday, June 13. Outsiders are welcome and may call Audrey Frey, tel. 643-5323 for more information.

## Police arrest man in assault attempt

MANCHESTER — Police Monday arrested Stephen J. Petrucci, 27, of 46 Overlook St., and charged him with second-degree reckless endangerment in connection with an attempted assault May 5 on a South Windsor man.

Police said Frank Turner of South Windsor told them he was almost driven off Interstate 86 near Exit 92 by a car. After the reported near miss, Turner followed the car onto Center Street and was allegedly attacked by its driver, who came after him with a knife after pulling into the parking lot of the West Side Package Store at 366 Center St.

Police said the man jumped from his car and went after Turner with the knife. The assailant slashed at Turner but missed and hit a car antenna, according to police reports.

In an accident Saturday night, police issued Joan A. Blessing, 40, of East Hartford a verbal warning for driving under the influence after her car struck the front bumper of another car which was exiting Interstate 86 onto West Middle Turnpike and careened across the turnpike, striking a utility pole guidewire and coming to rest on a tree.

Although Blessing's car sustained heavy front-end damage, the car she struck, driven by Steven A. Darling, 24, of Vernon, received only minor damage.

In an accident Monday morning, a Vernon man refused medical treatment after his car rammied into a concrete bridge abutment after failing to negotiate a left turn from Oakland Street onto Deming Street, police said.

In the incident, Daniel F. Wells, 34, of Vernon, was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

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HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Camden, the recently renovated and refurbished official residence of Bermuda's premier is one of 21 houses which will be opened this spring to visitors as part of the 1981 Homes and Garden Tours program. The tours are sponsored by the Garden Club of Bermuda.



Come listen to Bob Ralston, Lawrence Welk and Hammond Organs on June 10th at the Hartford Civic Center. The night of the Lawrence Welk concert, Bob Ralston, his organist, will perform in a mini-concert prior to the show at 7:15. During intermission, in Exhibition Hall, Hammond Organs will be on display. At very special prices. And Bob Ralston will be playing for your enjoyment. So remember, June 10th. It's going to be a very special evening.

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JUN

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# NU will seek record hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) — A record \$24 million electric rate increase and a \$15 million increase in natural gas revenue will be sought by two subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities, Chairman Lelan F. Sillin Jr. says.

The combined rate filings for the Connecticut Light and Power Co. and the Hartford Electric Light Co., which would mean a 19.3 percent in electric revenue and a 9 percent increase for gas, will be submitted in 60 days.

The long-term best interests of the people of Connecticut demand that the state's major supplier of gas and electricity be in a financially sound condition, Sillin said.

"Today, clearly, the financial health of our Connecticut companies is poor and continues to decline."

The rate proposal will be filed with the Department of Public Utility Control, which will have 150 days to hold hearings and make a decision. Sillin said the new rates would go into effect in December.

He said investor confidence in Northeast must be improved, noting Northeast's operating company bonds have been reduced a notch. The utility's return on equity is less than 9 percent, he said.

Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer claimed Northeast now operates at a profit level. Zitzer said "NU is seeking a 19 percent return on equity in Massachusetts. Zitzer said 19 percent is extremely high for an electric utility."

"Certainly no regulatory commission in the nation has ever granted 19 percent," Zitzer said. "NU is saying they're entitled to the highest profits of any electric utility in the nation. I don't believe any of their customers think they are."

"And it's coming off the tail end of the highest revenue increase granted in the state's history," he said.

The DPUC last year granted Northeast a \$124.6 million, or 12 percent, rate increase. The utility asked for \$177 million, or 17 percent.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group said it will oppose the rate increase and called it "just incredible, it's absolutely obscene."

"Northeast's cycle of yearly record rate hikes and its massive construction program make a mockery of the serious conservation efforts of its captive customers," said Roberta Eichelson of CCAC's Energy Committee.

Sillin said the rising cost of imported oil accounts for most of the increases in utility bills. Alternative fuel sources, he said, will require capital investments of \$2 billion.

He said the money would be used to complete the Millstone III nuclear power plant at Waterford, to convert 850 megawatts of oil-fired generating capacity to coal, to develop additional small hydroelectric generation to burn municipal waste as a boiler fuel, and for cogeneration.

Connecticut Light and Power seeks a \$145 million increase in electric rates and \$12 million for gas. Hartford Electric Light Co. has asked for a \$79 million hike in electric rates and \$3 million for gas.

# Fund fraud probed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special one-man grand jury has been appointed to investigate the alleged misuse of the South Norwalk Electric Works funds.

Electors of Norwalk's Second Taxing District have authorized an independent audit to look into alleged abuses at the utility, which lost \$429,061 in 1979 despite rising electric rates.

Utility records show August DiStasi Sr., the recently retired superintendent of SNEW, was paid at least \$93,983 during 1980 in salary, bonuses, reimbursement for travel and rent on his personal property.

Chief Court Administrator John Spziale Tuesday named Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment to conduct the judicial inquiry with the assistance of the Fairfield County state's attorney and chief state's attorney's offices.



Dominic Giordano, 59, followed by members of the SWAT team is removed from the New Fairview Hall Convalescent Home in New Haven, Tuesday, after holding some 60 hostages for about seven hours in the Fairhaven section of New Haven. (UPI photo)

# Father's rage held hostages

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — When Roxy Davis glanced up from the laundry cart she was pushing through the convalescent home and saw the man with the shotgun, she turned around to run.

But she stopped in her tracks when the man, later identified by police as Dominic Giordano, saw her and warned, "If you move, I'll blow your (obscenity) head off."

Giordano, 59, had easily cowed an unarmed security guard and forced his way into the three-story, 195-bed New Fairview Hall Convalescent Home late Monday to start what would turn into a nearly eight-hour siege.

Giordano, later described by police as "suicidal and homicidal," had gone to the home determined to see his 19-year-old nurse-daughter and "shoot both her legs off" to keep her from leaving home to live on her own.

The drama ended about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday when Giordano was taken into custody after Sgt. Stephen Tiddi, commander of New Haven's police SWAT team and a policeman for 28 years, jammed an AR-15 rifle to Giordano's throat and subdued him.

Donna Lucas, 27, the head nurse of one of about a dozen workers who were held hostage on the floor housing 60 sleeping patients, was taken to the Hospital of St. Raphael in fair condition with injuries she sustained when Giordano was subdued.

Giordano also suffered minor injuries in the scuffle and was taken to Yale New Haven Hospital under armed guard.

He was returned to police headquarters later and charged with three counts of second-degree kidnapping with a firearm, three counts of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of second-degree assault with a firearm.

Giordano, who police said had a history of mental problems and had been treated recently at the Veterans Hospital in West Haven, was hospitalized today for psychiatric evaluation.

# Court battle looming on PCB storage plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two sides in the Beacon Falls dispute were "miles apart."

The court dispute between the town and the state over the storage of PCBs in the town's warehouse has proven fruitless, leaving the matter headed for trial.

State Referee John J. Bracken said he met Tuesday with lawyers for the town, the state Department of Environmental Protection and Warehouse Associates and was unable to work out a solution.

"In these cases a settlement is out of the question," said Bracken, who added that while "95 percent" of the cases brought to the court were

settled short of trial, the two sides in the Beacon Falls dispute were "miles apart."

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"In these cases a settlement is out of the question," said Bracken, who added that while "95 percent" of the cases brought to the court were

of the side of the state, pressing the town's argument that the warehouse facility would pose health and safety hazards.

Bracken, who sits as a trial referee as a retired Superior Court judge, said failure to reach a settlement in the pretrial discussions means the case will be scheduled for trial.

The DEP filed suit against the Orange firm after Warehouse claimed to work out a solution.

Atorneys for Beacon Falls entered the case.

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**SUMMER SCHOOL, SESSION II**  
 July 7 - August 13, 1981  
 SUMMER 81

The University of Connecticut's Summer Session II is fast approaching. University of Connecticut degree students, students of other institutions and members of the community can again select from a wide array of credit courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Registrations and fee payment done by mail for Session II must be completed by Wednesday, June 17, 1981. In person registrations must be completed by Friday, June 26, 1981.

For complete course descriptions, registration information and course schedules at six university campuses call the Summer School Office at 486-3832.

- ACCOUNTING
  - 131 Principles of Financial Accounting
  - 132 Introduction to Managerial Accounting
  - 202 Intermediate Accounting II
  - 203 Advanced Accounting
  - 222 Cost Analysis
  - 223 Advanced Income Taxes
- ALLIED HEALTH
  - 442 Community Health
  - 443 Management
- ANIMAL INDUSTRIES
  - 220 Light Horse Production
  - 221 Equine Nutrition
  - 222 Equine Health
  - 223 Equine Management
- ANTHROPOLOGY
  - 224 Cultural Anthropology
  - 225 Physical Anthropology
- ENGLISH
  - 127 Masterworks of English and American Literature
  - 200 Children's Literature
  - 212 The Modern Novel
- FINANCE
  - 226 Business Finance
  - 227 The Roots of the Western Experience
  - 228 Introduction to the History of Science
  - 229 A Survey of American History 1607 to Present
- HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS
  - 271 Issues in Human Sexuality
  - 284 Adolescence
  - 285 Seminar in Advanced Child Development
- MARKETING
  - 286 Consumer Behavior
  - 287 Buyer Behavior
  - 288 Marketing in Modern Society
  - 289 Segmented Networks and Digital Systems
  - 290 Software Engineering
  - 291 Computer Science Design Laboratory
- DESIGN AND RESEARCH MANAGEMENT
  - 292 Workshop: Experimental Clothing Techniques
- ECONOMICS
  - 111 Principles of Economics
  - 112 Intermediate Microeconomics
  - 113 Public Finance
- EDUCATION: CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION
  - 204 Personal Growth for Teachers
  - 205 Foundations of Curriculum Development
  - 206 Secondary School Curriculum
  - 207 Teacher Effectiveness Strategies
  - 208 Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary and Middle School
  - 209 Curriculum Construction in School Music
  - 210 Problems in the Teaching of Children's Literature
  - 211 Teaching the Language Arts
  - 212 Clinical Problems in the Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Diff.
  - 213 Advanced Reading Clinic
  - 214 Design, Management, and Supervision of Reading Programs
  - 215 EDUCATION: INTERNATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
  - 216 Workshop in Education: The Practical (16-1)
  - 217 Educational Research and Resource Management
  - 218 Public School Administration
  - 219 The Practical (16-2)
  - 220 Internship and Seminar in Educational Leadership
  - 221 Policy Development and Practice in Ed. Admin. & Supervision
- EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
  - 222 Exceptional Children
  - 223 Group Dynamics
  - 224 Career Development
  - 225 Quantitative Methods in Educational Research II
  - 226 Counseling: Theory and Practice
  - 227 Characteristics of the Mentally Retarded
- EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
  - 228 Registration for Independent Study courses at the undergraduate and graduate level are also possible during Summer Session II.
- EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
  - 229 An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution
- EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
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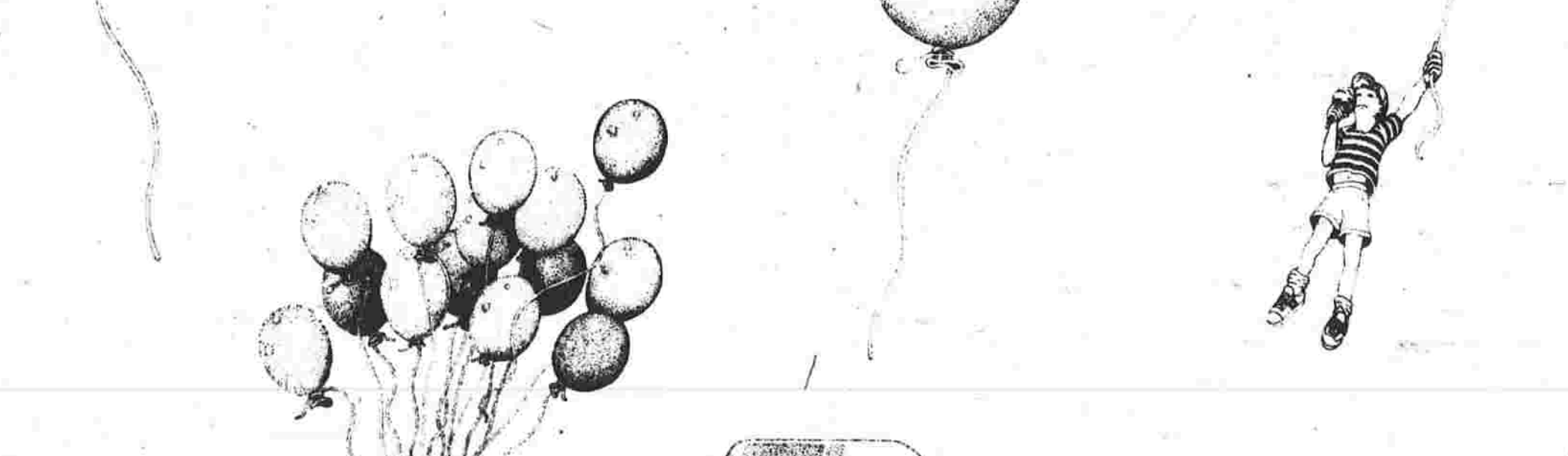
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# It's here. The bank that drives to you.

## The Express Bank from the Savings Bank of Manchester comes to Eastford, Scotland and Sprague June 6 & 7.

### Just for fun.



Expect it. The bank you've been reading about and hearing about - Connecticut's first bank on wheels - is ready to open its doors for business, starting June 8. But before we do, we'll pay a visit to each of the towns we're serving. Just for the fun of it.

**It's a preview**  
 To introduce The Express Bank to you and to give you a chance to know us better, the Savings Bank of Manchester has planned a pre-opening weekend packed with festivities. Like entertainment for the whole family. Free refreshments. Balloons. Music. And some very special door prizes guaranteed to make you smile. We won't be doing business, though. We'll just be there to give you a preview of what The Express Bank is all about. Look for us on June 6 in Scotland, from 10 am to noon; in Sprague from 1 to 3 pm; and on June 7 in Eastford, from noon to 2 pm.

**Your key could win a color TV**  
 During our pre-opening weekend, you'll also have the chance to win a brand new RCA color TV. Just bring the key - which we recently mailed to you - down to The Express Bank when it arrives in your town. (If you didn't receive a key, visit The



**Expect the best**  
 Although it's a bank on wheels, The Express Bank stays put once it gets to town. And starting June 8, it brings the residents of Eastford, Scotland and Sprague the kind of banking services the Savings Bank of Manchester is known for. Everything from savings plans and checking accounts to mortgages and loans. Plus a professional staff ready to help you with all your banking needs.

**Special Corning Ware offer**  
 Starting June 8, we're offering a wide selection of French White® Corning Ware - free or at tremendous savings - to new customers who deposit \$200 or more. And for new customers who open accounts with less than \$200, we'll have other gifts, too. Come to The Express Bank and see for yourself what you can get just by opening an account with us.

**It's here**  
 At last, the kind of banking convenience you've wanted is coming to your town. To help you save money. Borrow for special needs. Or enjoy the advantages of a checking account. It's a special bank, driving your way on June 6 and 7 for a weekend of fun. And open for business officially on June 8. The Express Bank from the Savings Bank of Manchester. Expect it.

**Regular Express Bank Schedule**  
 Eastford - Monday & Friday, 10 am to 6 pm, Rte. 198, next to post office. Tel. 974-3613  
 Scotland - Tuesday & Wednesday, 10 am to 6 pm, across from post office. Tel. 423-0523  
 Sprague - Thursday, 10 am to 6 pm and Saturday, 10 am to 3 pm, 18 W. Main St. (SNET lot). Tel. 822-6319

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Savings Bank of Manchester officials this morning unveiled their mobile 'Express Bank'...

Giles sees no choice on \$13,000 dam study

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — Public Works Director Jay Giles said Tuesday the Board of Directors is faced with no real alternative but to allocate the more than \$13,000 it will cost to complete a court-ordered study of Union Pond Dam.

Obituaries

Donald W. Massey BOLTON — Donald W. Massey, 71, of 61 Hebron Road, died Tuesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Rosemary K. Thurz GILSONHURY — Rosemary 'Kitty' Thurz, 15, of 15 Madison St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut today.

Rev. Saunders to leave ECHS

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The Rev. Robert Saunders is resigning as principal of East Catholic High School after 11 years in that position.

Kennedy says solons saw need for change

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — "It's clear the action of the Legislature indicates they saw a need to take drastic measures to perform the study," Kennedy said.

Petitioners seek reversal of Coventry council vote

COVENTRY — A group of residents filed suit yesterday through an attorney seeking a reversal of the town council's decision that the town meeting May 8 had no binding consequence according to the plaintiffs.

Three-wheeled bill voted

HARTFORD — A bill sponsored by state Sen. Carl Zinner, R-Manchester, permitting fuel-efficient three-wheeled vehicles on secondary roads in the state has passed both the House and Senate.

Fire calls

- Tuesday, 9:41 a.m. — Auto accident in front of 38 Main St. (Eightth District)
Tuesday, 10:28 a.m. — Tree stump on fire at section of Oak and Spruce streets. (Town)
Tuesday, 11:46 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at the Howell Cheney Technical School. (Town)
Tuesday, 1:24 p.m. — Truck fire at 225 Kennedy Road (Town)
Tuesday, 6:50 p.m. — Dump fire at Landfill Way (Town)

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SPORTS

Trip to finals out for Tribe

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer There will be a day when the Manchester High girls' softball team makes a trip to Stratford's Raybestos Field as a state Class LL finalist.

That something extra missing

double inside the leftfield strip for the two markers but then the upswing subsided with no further damage done.

Revering learning fast as Yankee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Revering, who was traded to the New York Yankees two weeks ago, is learning fast — faster than he thinks.

'My job is to slam the door'

reliever Rich Gossage, 21. Gossage came on in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and walked in the tying run, but he pitched out of a

around the "infield, started the season at second base but a bundle of errors forced her demotion to the first base position in the second game. But, because "something happened" she has been the starting third baseman the last three games.

Manchester did go onto score a run in the top of the fifth as Cooney tripled and tallied on an Ebersold sacrifice fly to right.

Jeers turned to cheers

Amateur and semi-pro boxing was a weekly feature in Manchester as well as a variety of surrounding towns before World War II.

Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff

Eamonn Coghlan, Ireland's great miller, will be in Glastonbury Friday night to address the Shamrock Athletic Club at the Irish-American Home.

End of the line

Manchester's new recreation director, reported to be from Maryland, is scheduled to assume command July 1. Meanwhile, Carl Silver is operating the department in his usual fine manner.

Goal within Evans' reach

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dwight Evans has a goal, and it appears well within his reach. "My goal is to score 100 runs. I never did that before," said Evans.

Berry named

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bob Berry, who coached the Los Angeles Kings to a fourth-place finish in the NHL last season, is expected to be named head coach of the Montreal Canadiens at a press conference today.

'Using Lau hitting theory'

I've tried to better my approach at the plate and I'm using the (Yankees coach) Charley Lau theory of hitting. While Evans was sparking the Boston offensive attack, former Cleveland right-hander Dennis Eckerley was limiting the Indians to only four hits.

American League scores

Red Sox 4, Indians 0. Dwight Evans drove in two runs with a double and his 15th home run and Dennis Eckerley tossed a four-hitter for his fifth victory to help surprising Boston raise its record to 26-21 with a Fenway Park triumph.

Turning in a spectacular four-hit shutout last night for Boston was righthander Dennis Eckerley. The Red Sox backed up his efforts with four runs in 4-0 decision. (UPI photo)



Larry Bowa cut down

# Magic number 10 for Rose

By FRED MCNAME  
UPI Sports Writer

Like all red-blooded men, Pete Rose is in search of a "10."  
Only with Rose it's base hits that are the most beautiful things.  
After collecting three hits, including a pair of triples, against the New York Mets Tuesday night, Rose needs just 10 hits to surpass Stan Musial's NL career record.  
"I feel no pressure whatever," said Rose after driving in three runs to spark the Phillies to a 9-7 triumph at Philadelphia. "It's fun going after the record. I'd like to do it tomorrow (Wednesday) night but that would be a long game."  
Philadelphia, posting its fourth straight victory, went ahead 6-4 in the fourth when Rose tripled in one run and Luis Aguayo doubled in another before the Mets tied it 6-6 in the fifth on a triple by Frank Taveras, a double by Mike Jorgensen and a grounder by John Stearns.  
Rose broke the tie with a grounder on the sixth that scored Larry Bowa, who had singled and moved to third on Bob Boone's single.  
The Phillies added two insurance runs in the seventh on an sacrifice fly by Boone and Rose's second triple.

Elsewhere, Montreal whipped St. Louis 8-1, Houston edged San Diego 2-1. Pittsburgh clobbered Chicago 3-0.  
Brisson admitted his feelings were hurt when the Expos took advantage of an off-day to skip his previous start, but he didn't let it bother his game. "I'm just here to win, not to get into controversial issues," Brisson said.  
Astros 2, Padres 1  
The Astros, held to only one hit over the first eight innings by rookie Chris Welch, scored twice in the ninth inning to win at San Diego. A run-scoring double by pinch hitter Bill Nahorodny and Jerry Roster in the 10th inning enabled the Braves to prevail at Los Angeles. Gaylor Perry, 5-3, was the winner and Dave Stewart, 3-1, took the loss.  
Giants 15, Reds 7  
At San Francisco, Jerry Martin capped a nine-run fourth inning with his third career grand slam and Joe Morgan drove in three runs with a homer and a bases-loaded walk in leading the Giants. Ron Oester hit a grand slam for Cincinnati.

**National League**

16-3. Atlanta downed Los Angeles 3-1, and San Francisco outslugged Cincinnati 15-7.



**Billy's back**  
Oakland Manager Billy Martin goes over ground rules at Chicago's Comiskey Park with umpires George Maloney, left, and Bill Haller. Martin appealed one week suspension for run-in with umpires last week and it was approved which resulted in his being back on the field last night against White Sox. (UPI photo)

# Martin figures on KO of appeal

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Battylin' Billy Martin thinks he'll score a knockout with his appeal over the one-week suspension handed him by American League President Lee MacPhail for bumping an umpire.  
But there may be far more serious charges leveled against the feisty manager of the Oakland A's today by the Major League Umpires Association.  
Riche Phillips, executive director of the MLUA, said late Tuesday night that he will have an official statement at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday as to what course of action the Association plans to pursue with regard to Martin.  
"I do not think that seven days suspension coupled with a \$1,000 fine is a sufficient deterrent to Billy Martin and other managers who are in this ilk," Phillips said. "We can either file a suit against Martin or go through the judiciary and go to Toronto to seek a criminal conviction. It was a deliberate striking of an individual and the throwing of dirt was an absolutely despicable act."  
Martin, who was back in uniform Tuesday night after officially filing an appeal with the AL office, said he was confident that he would be cleared of all charges following a complete investigation of the matter.  
"I got witnesses, including some fans in Toronto, who gave their names to my coaches to help me out," Martin said Tuesday night in Chicago where his club met the White Sox.  
"I have all the respect in the world for Lee. He's head of the umpires and he has to act quickly. It's the only game in the world where they put you in prison first and then they have a trial."

**Billy confident he'll be cleared**  
kicked dirt on the umpire's feet and then threw dirt on his back.  
Martin had been protesting ball-and-strike calls from the dugout and became enraged when Toronto's Ernie Whitte asked Cooney to inspect the ball on Oakland pitcher who was throwing. Martin was ejected after bumping Cooney.  
Martin insists he was tossed out of the game prior to the bumping incident.  
"I was already thrown out of the game before I came out," Martin said. "I understand he (Cooney) was a football player and I only weigh 155 pounds, so what is he afraid of?"  
MacPhail ordered Martin suspended indefinitely the next day.

# Baseball strike talk heats up again today

**ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)** — Major league baseball players could call a strike if a U.S. District Court judge in Rochester rejects a National Labor Relations Board petition for a preliminary injunction regarding the press agency issue.  
A hearing before Judge Henry F. Werker was scheduled for 10 a.m. today on a National Labor Relations Board petition for a preliminary injunction which could put on hold baseball's free agency issue and a strike by ballplayers.  
Mark Belanger, player representative of the Baltimore Orioles, however, has said that the players "would definitely strike" if Werker's ruling goes against them.  
If Werker rejects the injunction, the players can call a strike between 24 and 48 hours after his decision.  
If the preliminary injunction is granted by Werker, it would delay for one year the provision of the basic agreement regarding the owners' implementation of their free-agent compensation proposal.

St. Louis Cardinals 1  
At St. Louis, Ray Burris pitched a four-inning to win at San Diego 2-1. Pittsburgh clobbered Chicago 3-0.  
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# Tigers, Brewers exchange blows

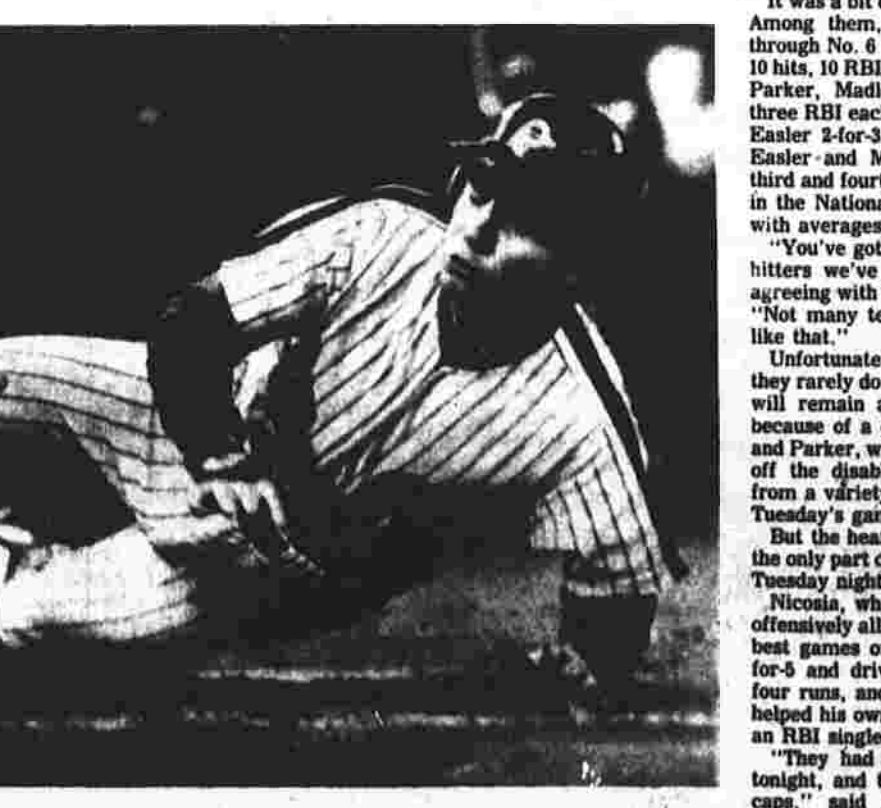
**DETROIT (UPI)** — It could get remembered as the "quiet" bean-ball war.  
One Detroit player hit the dirt Tuesday night and one Milwaukee Brewer took a shot on the batting helmet, but few punches were thrown and little damage was caused in the bench-clearing milling around that followed.  
Oh, yes, Milwaukee defeated the Tigers 5-2, because Gorman Thomas hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run first inning and closed things with a solo shot leading off the ninth.  
"It was pretty quiet out there," said manager Sparky Anderson of Detroit. "Nobody got hurt. Nobody said much of anything."  
How well he does in Sacramento determines whether or not he represents our team in July's U.S.-U.S.R. outdoor dual meet in Moscow and in September's World Cup III in the stadium.  
The ex-Tiger sprang from the dirt and went straight toward the mound, slowing and stopping when he seemed to realize blows would follow.  
Neither player was available to comment after the game. Oglivie, ejected from the game, showered and left early while Cappuzzello was taken to the hospital for treatment.  
"I can't say if he threw at him or not," Rodgers said of Cappuzzello's intentions. "I think he tried to deck him, though. I think he was trying to move him back."  
"Jones has been wearing our shoes, socks and jock straps out lately," Rodgers said. "I think he (Caldwell) was trying to move him off the plate. As for Oglivie, all I can say is, 'Thank God for helmets.'"  
"I never comment on these things," Anderson said. But he did have a warning in case Cappuzzello's cut ear lobe was something more than accidental. "Somebody said he got kicked," Anderson said. "I hope it ain't so. Because if he was, then he's out of the game. Only the guy that kicked him knows."  
Caldwell survived the incident and went on to raise his record to 4-4 before the game that nobody can get to. The game will be played indoors, in the Pontiac Silverdome.  
That cloud plus a tender psyche over the area's image have officials worried about every little thing that might have a negative impact. And Marphy's Law stepped right up Monday to let them know it won't be easy.  
Officials from the various league franchises checked in to the Detroit Plaza on Monday night — only to find this year's site of the NFL's annual early season meetings didn't have any reservations for them.

**Targets of head hunters**  
think anybody should have his head thrown at him.  
Jones got up from the dirt and nearly hit a slightly lower Caldwell pitch for a home run. Oglivie caught it near the warning track.  
Oglivie led off the third for Milwaukee and immediately went down to avoid a pitch that probably would have hit him in the shoulder or ribs had he not moved. Instead, it "bonked" off the top of his batting helmet, a loud hollow sound that was clearly audible 90 feet high in the stadium.  
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# Best lineup finally together

# Healthy Pirates demolish Chicago

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Baseball players usually don't try to explain a game like the Pittsburgh Pirates' 16-3 drubbing of the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night; winners and losers alike tend to brush them off as flukes.  
But Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner thought there was a logical reason for the Pirates' 16-run explosion: because of an inordinate amount of injuries, Tuesday night marked the first time all season Tanner was able to field what he considers his best starting lineup.  
That fact resulted in a batting order that went like this: Omar Moreno, Tim Lincecum, Dave Parker, Willie Stargell, Mike Easler, Bill Madlock, Phil Garner, and Steve Nicosia, before the pitcher.  
"There's a lot of balance in that lineup: our three, four, five and six batters put a lot of pressure on pitchers," Tanner said.  
It was a bit of an understatement. Among them, the Pirates' No. 3 through No. 6 batters accounted for 10 hits, 10 RBIs and nine runs scored. Parker, Madlock and Easler had three RBI each. Parker was 3-for-5, Easler 2-for-3 and Stargell 3-for-3. Simmer, who accounted for 106 of the trio's 383 points this past season before being sidelined with a broken leg, earned a spot at left wing on the first team, while Dionne (center) and Taylor (right wing) were chosen to the second squad.  
Rounding out the first team were outfielder Mike Lutz of the St. Louis Blues, defenseman Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders and Randy Carlyle of the Pittsburgh Penguins, center Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers and right winger Mike Bossy of the Islanders.  
Mario Lemieux of Los Angeles was selected as the netminder for the second team, giving the Kings — who finished fourth overall during the regular season but were knocked out in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs by the New York Rangers — four selections, two more than any other NHL club.  
Defenseman Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens and Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins and left wing Bill Barber of the Philadelphia Flyers completed the second team.  
Lutz, who posted 23 victories and a 2.34 goals-against average over 61 games with the Blues, received 906 points to eight other players, managed to escape without giving up any runs.



**Grounded**  
Philadelphia's Larry Bowa hits the ground after being decked by inside pitch throw by Mets' Mike Scott. Bowa got up and grounded out on next pitch but team whipped New York. (UPI photo)

# 3:30 mile seen in future

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Roger Bannister, the first man to break the four minute barrier, says it's entirely possible that by the turn of the century someone will come along and run the mile in 3:30.  
Steve Scott, America's fastest miler, goes along with that, proving, if nothing else, that a couple of premier milers can be far from completely different generations and still see eye-to-eye.  
"I'd hate to put a limit on how much faster humans will be able to run in the future than they can right now," says the 25-year-old Tempe, Ariz., speedster, who has run 45 sub-four minute miles — more than any other American. Scott holds the U.S. indoor mile record of 3:51.8 and has come within a tenth of a second of Jim Ryan's 3:51.1 outdoor mark.  
"It's like trying to say how many horrors someone can hit in a season," he says. "Who really knows? I suppose the potential there would have to do with how many times he came to bat, but in running you have no such restrictions. I'd say the human limit for the mile still is far, far away."  
Scott is a pleasant, all-American looking young man who started concentrating on track when he couldn't make his high school baseball team and who bears some physical resemblance to Detroit's former phenom, Mark Fidrych. He's just coming off a winning effort in last Saturday's Jumbo Elliott Invitational at Villanova where his 3:32.26 was the fastest mile ever run on the east coast and his next major test will be the USA-Mobil outdoor track and field championships at Sacramento, Calif. June 19-21.  
"Chris had had a bad cold," he says. "I think I owe it to myself to get a few more miles in before the season starts." He feels he's capable of lowering Coghlan's standard but demurs when some of his supporters talk about him being "the world's fastest miler."  
"I don't think it's substantiated," he says. "Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe (both British) are better than me. Between the two of them, they've beat me about a dozen times in the last four years. I beat Overt once."

**Sports Parade**  
Milt Richman

One natural question strikes me about that dual meet in Moscow. How come we're sending a team there when the Russians are still in Afghanistan? Maybe someone like Jimmy Carter must be wondering the same thing.  
But that's one of the things Scott says he enjoys so much about what he does. "It's running," he says. "There's no politicking. It's the first one across the line, and that's it. That's why I like running and why it's part of my life. I figure everybody is put on this earth for something. Reggie Jackson to hit home runs and Mikhail Baryshnikov to dance. For me, it's running." He's a pitcher, or at least thought he was, and remembers his first start in an intra-squad game where he walked the first three batters.  
"Maybe I was nervous or something, but I myself, but they're the ones who keep me in business. I represent Sub-track clothes and Nike shoes and joggers use both those products."  
In Inland, Calif., where he grew up, Scott tried out for the high school baseball team as a freshman. He was a pitcher, or at least thought he was, and remembers his first start in an intra-squad game where he walked the first three batters.  
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# Tampa stands in line for Super Bowl host

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Tampa, Fla., is hopeful of emerging today as a field of five candidates seeking to host the National Football League's 1984 Super Bowl.  
NFL owners are expected to vote and announce their choice after hearing presentations from the five hopeful cities — New Orleans, Miami, Detroit, Tampa, and Pasadena, Calif.  
Tampa, which has not hosted a Super Bowl, is pushing hard to get one and looks to be the front-runner entering the presentations.  
Detroit, site of the Super Bowl on Jan. 24, 1982, is not expected to get hand another one until it proves it can stage one successfully.  
The chief voter of the only northerly area to host a Super Bowl is that it might snore so much the night before the game that nobody can get to it. The game will be played indoors, in the Pontiac Silverdome.  
That cloud plus a tender psyche over the area's image have officials worried about every little thing that might have a negative impact. And Marphy's Law stepped right up Monday to let them know it won't be easy.  
Officials from the various league franchises checked in to the Detroit Plaza on Monday night — only to find this year's site of the NFL's annual early season meetings didn't

**Reservations not honored**  
have any reservations for them.  
"The general manager of the hotel apologized," said commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL. "He said the computer system went out and all their reservations were lost."  
"I didn't have any trouble getting a room, though," Rozelle said elsewhere. "I told them my name was Al Davis."  
"Some people were a little upset at the time, but they're all right now. They all understand this was Cleveland."  
Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers was also reportedly sent to another hotel as a guest of the Plaza along with other Members of the Kansas City Chiefs and Tampa Bay Buccaneers were reportedly sent elsewhere.  
The computer failure, the presence of a convention and the hotel incident combined to cause the embarrassment of a vacancy shortage.  
The staff probably won't hurt Detroit's chances of landing another Super Bowl. They will be determined by how well the area handles the first one.  
"They wouldn't let them come back in two years anyway," Rozelle said of the Detroit-Pontiac effort to land the 1984 game. "They haven't done that for anybody."  
"Only the 1984 game site will be chosen. They want to keep more leverage," Rozelle said. "We get upset when we get reports on (price) gouging and (ticket) scalping. This gives us some control."  
Rozelle, who also said "a couple" of NFL clubs lost money last season because of the way the game was figured in, also reported the proposal to have playoff games held in warm-weather neutral sites has been sidetracked for at least a year.

# Softball results

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Dean vs. Auto Trim, 6 - Keeney Phone vs. Socials, 7-30 - Nike LaStrada vs. HPMarket, 6 - Fitzgerald R. Thriffy vs. Acadia, 7-30 - Robertson PAM vs. JC Blue, 6 - Robertson Belliveau vs. Purdy, 6 - Paganl Tikye vs. Renault, 6 - Charter Oak Tees vs. Thriftly, 7-30 - Fitzgerald BV's vs. Buffalo, 8-45 - Fitzgerald

LaStrada Pizza staved off a 10-run seventh inning to nip fast-closing Parr's 14-13, in a make-up tilt at Fitzgerald. Tom Hite splintered three hits and Bill Peoples, Mike Panciera, Pete Harney two apiece for LaStrada. Roy Roy and John Mace each blasted three hits and Bob Bergin, Jim Welch two apiece for Parr's.  
Buffalo Water Tavern downed Clark Point, 14-9, at Fitzgerald. Claire Fazzini slugged three hits and Joy Shea, Gail Babbit and Joy Kleinschmidt two apiece for BWI. Jeanine Barber and Nancy Dangle each slugged three safeties and Gail Maturu, Karen Szimrz and Elyen Grenier two apiece for the winners. Liz Campion added an inside-the-park grand slam homer for the losers.  
INDY  
All its scoring was in the second frame as Wilson Electric tangled out the lights on Vernon Cme. 8-1, at Robertson. Dick Tenger, Roger Tabbot and Scott Kelly each had two hits for the winners. Ken Sullivan and Neal Rickard had two blows for the Cme.  
NORTHERN  
Town Employees outlasted North United Methodist, 11-9, at Robertson. Pat Vignone and Brian Strios each drilled three hits and Dave Heck a pair for the Town. Steve Hudge and Earle Custer each slugged three hits and Mickey Holmes, Rick Stevenson, Roger Knauth and Bill and Butch Chappell two apiece for Methodist.  
HUNTY  
Vitter's crew over Second Congo, 8-4, at Keeney. Tim Cunningham, Miles Boutlier, Dave Vitter and Art Thompson each had two hits for the winners. Ken Sullivan and Neal Montany each had three hits and George Cappalia two for Congo.

# Little League

**INTERNATIONAL**  
Each team mustered only one hit as Hartford Road Dairy Queen nipped Anandis 1-0, last night at Lober Field. Working pitcher Neil Archambault fanned 15 and walked none and had the lone safety, a three-base knock, for 5-2 DQ. Chris Wazer had the lone blow for 5-3 Anandis, which received a strong pitching performance from Chris Semler.  
**NATIONAL FARM**  
Wolff-Zackin outlasted Carter Chevrolet, 16-12, last night at Bowers in a contest called after four innings because of darkness. Jim Burke had three hits and Tom Almond hurled a seven-hitter for Wolff-Zackin. Danny Prior had four hits and Chris Gagnon homered for Carter's.  
**AMERICAN FARM**  
Eighth District downed Modern Janitorial, 7-6, at Buckland. Shawn Duket hit well and Troy Langer pitched well for Modern.  
**INT. FARM**  
Anandis' miscreanted Dairy Queen, 17-11, at Verplanck. Craig Lawson gained his third consecutive win and added his own cause with three doubles and a single. Tony Achilli added a double and triple for Anandis' John Carlo and Billy Colwell played well for DQ. Both clubs are 3-5.

# Compile 19-6 record

Manchester High golf team capped its regular season yesterday by beating Bristol Central, 8-5, at Manchester Country Club.  
The Indian Linksmen will up 19-6 for the season. They finished in third place in the CCLL with a 144 mark. Manchester's Jeff Fields took medalist honors with a 76.  
Results: Fields (M) def. Friday 3-0, Lincoln (BC) def. Boggin 3-0. Elyen Grenier (M) def. Stronable 10-1. Lenke (BC) def. Martin 2-1. Manchester won medal point, 334-337.

# East linksmen in double loss

Succumbing twice on the links yesterday was the East Catholic golf team as it bowed, 14-5, to Northwest Catholic and fell to Xavier, 12 1/2 to 6 1/2, at Tallwood Country Club.  
Northwest won sports a 17-9 mark. Xavier 15-5 and East 5-12-1. The Eagles wind up their campaign today against Northwest Catholic at Ruggedge Country Club in West Hartford.  
East's Terry O'Donnell and Northwest's Rick Berry shared medalist honors with rounds of 77.  
Results: East vs. Northwest

# Player of Month

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Boston outfielder Dwight Evans has named American League Player of the Month for May and Red Sox teammate Mark Clear won top pitching honors, the league office announced Tuesday.  
Evans, who batted .325 in May and is among the league leaders in eight offensive categories, drove in 28 runs and batted 400 with men on base.  
Clear appeared in nine games during the month, compiling a 6-0 record and three saves. He held opposing batters to a .196 average.  
Other nominees for the Player of the Month award were Texas Al Oliver (.351) and Bill Stein (.311 as a pinch hitter); Chicago's Bill Almon (.261) and Kansas City's Willie Alken (.253).  
The amendment reads:  
"Prior to 45 days before the annual draft meeting, members may not directly or indirectly have or engage in, or attempt to have or engage in, any discussions, communications or contacts whatsoever, with any player who has remaining intercollegiate basketball eligibility or a player who is eligible to be selected in each annual draft."  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Alvin Jackson, a member of the original New York Mets, was named manager Monday of the Mets' Class A Kingsport, Tenn. farm team.

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### Crunchy chicken salad

Crunchy salads are enjoyed year round, but seem especially satisfying during days of prolonged hot weather. Many of our famous salads originated in areas where hot weather is the norm, such as the South and Southwest and the Caribbean.

Making your own salads from a table set with many ingredients adds fun to more healthful eating. Children, who often are shy when it comes to eating salads (and many other foods), will take to making their own. A crunchy tossed chicken salad includes a special dressing to enhance alfalfa sprouts, sliced radishes and pine nuts. If pine nuts are not available, use sunflower seeds, unsalted nuts or



Top chunk chicken with aprouts, radishes and pine nuts.

### Fish: easy, yet elegant

Whether you buy frozen fish fillets or your lucky fisherman comes home with a prideful catch, fish fillets are a rich protein source.

Serve with fresh garden green beans and grapefruit-avocado salad. If you want to blow this lower calorie menu, however, serve a triple chocolate cake with ice cream for dessert.

**Aromatic Stuffing for Fish**

1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 1/2 cups bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sage  
1/2 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters  
1/2 cup chopped walnut meats  
4 large fish fillets  
Salt  
Pepper  
Cook onion and celery very slowly in butter for about 10 minutes. Pour over bread crumbs. Add salt, sage, aromatic bitters and walnut meats and mix lightly. Season fillets lightly with salt and pepper and spread with stuffing. Roll fillets and fasten with toothpicks. Place in shallow greased pan. Pour 2 or 3 tablespoons water into pan and dot fillets with additional butter. Bake at 375-degrees for about 45 minutes. Serve with Creamy Mustard Sauce (direction below). This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4-6 servings.

**Creamy Mustard Sauce**

1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters  
1 cup hot, medium cream sauce  
Stir prepared mustard, lemon juice and Angostura aromatic bitters into hot, medium cream sauce and serve.

Cucumbers stuffed with shrimp — blended delicately with chili sauce, horseradish, dill weed and other spices is fine warm weather fare.

### Shrimp 'n cukes

Preparing cool meals can be a challenge to any cook who waits until warm weather arrives. It's a big help having some fresh ideas ready to try before 90-degree days become a reality.

Think of all the chilled soups that make such nice beginnings to meals. Vichyssoise comes to mind, but there are many others with great possibilities: grated carrot, leek, spinach, avocado, cucumber, tomato, watercress and mushrooms. They have a creamy base and offer quick preparation.

For a delightful mushroom soup, saute sliced vegetables in butter. Mushrooms need tossing with lemon juice to prevent darkening. You have to make certain the leeks have been thoroughly washed since they tend to be gritty (with earth) unless grown on small hills or with "paper collars," as French gardeners do. Both half and half and dairy sour cream add creaminess. Why not cook in the morning and let it chill until dinner?

Stuffed vegetables are another answer to a summer menu problem. Cucumbers are filled with a peppy mixture of creamy butter, chopped shrimp and seasonings. After chilling, slice one-half inch thick and serve with the chilled soup.

With soup and cucumbers prepared and chilling, lunch or supper preparations are complete. You need add only rolls and fresh fruit to complete the meal.

**Chilled Sour Cream Mushroom Soup**

1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1/2 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter  
1 leek, chopped  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
4 cups light cream OR half and half  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
Chopped chives, if desired  
Sliced fresh mushrooms, if desired

Toss mushrooms with lemon juice. Melt butter in a 3-quart saucepan. Sauté mushrooms and leek until tender, about 8 minutes. Beat in chili sauce, until smooth. Remove from heat and gradually stir in cream. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in sour cream until well blended. Chill, covered, several hours until icy cold. Serve garnished with chopped chives and fresh sliced mushrooms.

**Shrimp-Stuffed Cucumbers**

6 servings  
1 package (10 oz.) frozen cooked peeled deveined shrimp  
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice  
3 large cucumbers  
Salt  
1 cup (2 sticks) butter  
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish  
1 teaspoon dill weed  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash Pepper  
Lettuce

Thaw shrimp according to package directions, drain. Finely chop shrimp. Combine shrimp and lemon juice in small mixing bowl. Cover and chill 1 hour. Meanwhile, scrub cucumbers; trim off ends. Cut in half crosswise. Carefully core centers of cucumbers, leaving shells intact. Sprinkle centers with salt. Stand cucumbers on end on paper toweling; drain at least 30 minutes. Drain shrimp well. Cream butter in small mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in chili sauce, horseradish, dill weed, salt and pepper. Stir in shrimp. Firmly pack shrimp mixture into centers of drained cucumbers. Wrap each filled cucumber in plastic wrap. Chill 1 to 2 hours. To serve, slice cucumber into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Serve slices on lettuce-lined plate.

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### Facts on cholesterol

Questions about cholesterol still trouble many people. Those most commonly heard by doctors and researchers are: — Exactly what is it? — How much of it does the body need? — How do you get rid of an oversupply? — Precise answers are difficult to give simply because people are different. — The body itself makes cholesterol through a mysterious process that may vary radically depending on body chemistry. Of course, cholesterol is also obtained from food. — Cholesterol is a complicated substance, much more like a wax than like an ordinary fat," notes Jean Mayer, the noted nutritionist, in his book "A Diet for Living." — "The body requires it," he explains. "It is present in the walls of all cells. Some hormones and vitamins D are made from cholesterol. It is manufactured in at least the required amount by the body, regardless of the amount in the diet.

"A high dietary intake depresses the body's synthesis of cholesterol, but not enough to cancel out the effect of the diet. A high saturated-fat intake also tends to increase the amount of cholesterol circulating in the blood. — When the blood has too much cholesterol, whether manufactured by the body (heredity is a factor here) or stimulated by a high-fat diet or from the ingestion of cholesterol itself (egg yolk is one of the chief food sources), cholesterol settles in the walls of blood vessels. — "They become less elastic (hardening of the arteries) and grow narrow so that blood flow is slowed or even stopped. If this happens in a major heart or brain artery, the result is a coronary or a stroke." — The American Heart Association sums it up this way: "Although the major portion of the body's cholesterol is made in the body, dietary cholesterol is a substantial contribution. Therefore it is recommended that the average daily intake of

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## The latest in supermarket technology

By Marlin Sloane

Once a year I take a "shopper's holiday" to attend the big supermarket-industry convention sponsored by the Food Marketing Institute, the trade association that represents the operators of more than 17,000 retail food chains.

This year's exhibition at the Dallas Convention Center was the biggest and most glittering ever. The exhibition areas covered more than 12 acres of three levels.

I made my way up and down the aisles of the exhibition areas, rubbing



shoulders with Mr. Whipples and Mr. Safeways and more than 15,000 other conventioners. I was happy that I wasn't trying to push a shopping cart through the crowd.

Almost all of the companies whose products line the supermarket shelves set up booths and displays at the convention.

The biggest companies were housed on the cavernous main exhibition floor. Overshadowed by two-story-high Coke bottles and Sprite cans, women in red costumes handed out an endless stream of soft drinks.

Campbell's booth, where we both had our photo taken surrounded by the Campbell Kids.

At the Kraft exhibit were a young couple doing a song-and-dance number — and all the cheese and crackers that you could eat.

Frito-Lay had a two-story pavilion with winding staircases. On the terrace of the top story were deck chairs in which you could sit and munch while watching the supermarket world walk by below.

But the exhibition was more than an opportunity to smack to your heart's content. It was also a place to see the latest in supermarket equipment and

technology.

One manufacturer showed a new check-out counter designed for electronic scanning. It featured a moving belt on each side of the cashier.

"Our new counter can increase a cashier's speed by almost 30 percent," said the salesman.

At the exhibit of Sweeda electronic scanners, a cashier from one of the Dallas chains tried to set a record for the speed with which she could pass items across the scanner. She got up to one item every 1.2 seconds.

Most of the displays on the lower exhibition level were much less elaborate. There were stuffed toys, mops and screwdrivers. There was even a fellow selling coupon wallets. As I continued along the aisles, I started to show symptoms of frozen-pizza withdrawal and hurried

back to the main level to search for my next slice.

More about the convention in my next column.

**REFUND UPDATE**

The Flinstone Family Fun Book from Aqua Fresh has been discontinued. The great demand for the book exhausted the sponsor's supply well in advance of the offer's Nov. 30, 1981, expiration.

**REFUND OF THE DAY**

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Save \$1.50 Offer, Vicks Health Care Division, 10 Westport Road, Wilton, Conn. 06097. Attention: Merchandising Services, Department CD. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1981.

### Junior Women complete year

The Manchester Junior Women's Club has finished another outstanding year in terms of financial contributions. Recipients include the Soap Box Derby, Manchester Scholarship Fund, Pitkin Glass Restoration, March for Recovery, Manchester Fire Department, MARCH, New Hope Manor, Lutz Junior Museum, and the American Cancer Society.

The club held its annual banquet on May 20. Mrs. Laura Boutlier, a former vice president, was named "Clubwoman of the Year" for her outstanding contributions to the community. She was also the installing officer and installed the following officers:

Marilyn Dore, president; Marilyn Neumayer, vice president; Sonja Henry, treasurer; Betty Gorman, corresponding secretary; and Jeanne Forschimo, recording secretary.

The following committee chairwomen were named: Sharon Scarso, ways and means; Marie Miodonski, home life; Gilda Thompson, hospitality; Doris Carabino, publicity; Sheila Gadoia, newsletter; and Mary-Jane Pazda, membership.

The club meets on the third Wednesday of each month, September through May, at the First Federal Savings Bank. For membership information, call Mary-Jane Pazda at 649-7985.

### About Town

**Grange trip**

MANCHESTER — A trip to the Penn-Dutch area is being offered by East Central Potomac Grange, June 26, 27 and 28, and is open to members and friends.

Itinerary includes a visit to Wheatland, a canal boat ride, the farmers' market, a traditional Penn-Dutch meal and more. The bus will leave from Manchester Grange Hall.

Anyone interested in going should contact Edith Schoell 528-8015 or 525-5206.

**MMH seminar**

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Memorial Hospital Child Life Department will be offering an eight week series of seminars, "The Art of Parenting," a parenting group for couples, open to parents throughout the local region. No fee is required.

Offered during the summer, the seminars will include such topics as, Parents Are People Too, Parenting and Sexuality, and How Parents Can Improve Their Communication Skills.

"The group will concentrate on the various roles a parent is expected to fulfill and on communication skills," said Ruth Sahl of Rockville, a group leader. "Parents will be encouraged to explore the ways various techniques can be adapted to each family's life style."

For more information and to register, contact Ann Boney at 646-1222.

**Singles**

MANCHESTER — Unitarian Singles East is sponsoring a tennis-and-party evening this Saturday. Tennis will begin at 6 p.m., the party starts around 8.

Interested adult singles should contact John Crowley, 11 Division St., Manchester (telephone: 649-4427) for location and other details.

**Red Cross**

MANCHESTER — "A Salute to Volunteers" will be the theme June 11 when the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross conducts its annual meeting. It will be a punch and dessert event beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church. Volunteers to be cited at this meeting are those with 25 years and more of service.

In addition to reports, citations and election of board members and officers for the 1981-1982 period, the featured speaker will be H. Grant Thomas, chairman of the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter and vice president of the Group Division of Acta Life & Casualty. Thomas will tell of plans to celebrate the 100th anniversary this year of the American Red Cross and the 75th anniversary also this year, of the Greater Hartford Chapter.

**Boy Scouts**

MANCHESTER — Troop 123, BSA, sponsored by the Community Baptist Church of Manchester, participated in the Algonquin District Camp-O-Rec held at the Mansfield Hollow Dam State Park May 15, 16, and 17.

The Senior Warrior Patrol was awarded a fourth place finish and thus qualifies for the Council Camp-O-Rec in June. In the junior division, the Eagle Patrol placed fourth and likewise qualifies for the Council Camp-O-Rec. The Beaver and Cobra Patrol received ribbons for their sixth and seventh place finishes among the top 16 patrols.

The troop marched participated in the Manchester Memorial Day parade.

**Program**

MANCHESTER — The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Rd., Manchester, will present "The Impact of Serious Illness on Family Life," Thursday, June 4 and Thursday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by Addison Lessor, ACSW, chief of social work services in psychiatry at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, and Lois Lessor, ACSW, who is a social worker at the Jewish Family Services.

The two-part series is open to the public. For further information call 646-0711.

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Souffles

Individual Cantaloupe Souffles, garnished with a carved piece of cantaloupe and a sprig of fresh mint, are the perfect dessert for the warmer months.

### Good desserts

Spring and summer are the best-of-the-go seasons when outdoor cooking activities vie for our time with workday chores, and friends who haven't been seen during the long winter months suddenly appear. The entertaining season has started!

If you need new entertaining ideas to use when you don't have time to cook, look for desserts that can be made ahead of time. This is especially important for working couples. The secret is to use convenience foods to cut down on the number of ingredients needed and the amount of time it takes to make the desserts.

Keep a variety of convenient ingredients on hand in your cupboard or freezer, ready to combine in your favorite recipes. For example, Kraft marshmallow creme is incredible good whether you use it to make no-fail fudge, practically fool-proof meringue, or in any of the many other desserts that are easy on you but will impress your guests. The creamy smooth texture and marvelous marshmallow flavor combine with all sorts of desserts and go especially well with fruit.

**CANTALOUPE SOUFFLES**  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
2 cups purged cantaloupe  
1 teaspoon lime juice  
2 egg whites  
1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin and all water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine melon, lime juice and gelatin; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold egg white mixture and whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Wrap 2-inch collar of aluminum foil around tops of four 4-oz. dessert dishes; secure with tape. Pour mixture into dishes. Chill until firm. Remove foil collar before serving. Garnish as desired. 4 servings.

**CHERRY BERRY DELIGHT**  
1 8-oz. pkg. cherry flavored gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme  
1 21-oz. can cherry pie filling  
1 8-oz. carton frozen whipped topping, thawed  
1 teaspoon almond extract

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; cool. Gradually add gelatin to marshmallow creme; mix until well blended. Chill until thickened; whip until light and fluffy. Fold in pie filling, whipping topping and extract. Pour into 2-quart bowl. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional whipped topping, if desired. 8 to 10 servings.

**Savory appetizers**  
Savory Appetizers  
Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
2 (4 1/2-oz.) jars Green Giant® Sliced Mushrooms, drained  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion or 2 teaspoons instant minced onion  
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls  
3 (1-oz.) pkgs. cream cheese, softened  
1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Heat oven to 350°F. In medium skillet, melt margarine. Stir in mushrooms, onion, garlic salt, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce.

Separate dough into 5 long rectangles. Place in ungreased 13x9-inch pan; press over bottom and 1/4-inch up sides to form crust. Spread cream cheese over dough. Top with mushroom mixture; sprinkle with sesame seeds.

To heat, wrap in foil; heat at 350°F. for 8 to 10 minutes.  
Mushroom liquid can be refrigerated and used to flavor soups and stews.

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## 'Glorious Food' caters only to the chic elite

NEW YORK (NEA) — To make pommes de terre roties (roast potatoes) for 1,000 people — as the New York catering firm, Glorious Food, does — you roast 250 pounds of small Idaho potatoes in clarified butter and rosemary.

temperament." And only the best customers to peel for, usually three jobs a night.

But first, you have to convince four people to spend 16 hours skinning and shaping each potato — uniformly — like a football.

Peeling and shaping potatoes is something they take pride in. Also, the atmosphere here is very pleasant.

The kitchen, occupying half the downstairs of Glorious Food's uncluttered East Side duplex, is 25 feet by 50 feet.

There's lots of counter space in the middle, a walk-in refrigerator at the site of three closets in the hallway and a walk-in freezer.

There's even a skylight. Driscoll, who started Glorious Food 10 years ago with Christopher Idone, "There's

up "proofing cabinets," which are portable ovens 6 feet tall, 2 feet wide, fired with cans of sterno. "We bring as many cabinets as we need to heat the food we've prepared usually that same day," he says.

The Carnegie Hall fete required 20 cabinets, set up in two tents. And there were 100 cabinets as well for the 80-year-old party.

The caterers approached the assignment as they any other: "Like the invasion of Normandy," says Driscoll. "It's all organization because when we go to an event, it's a bonus if there's a kitchen to work in. We work out of art galleries, department stores, parking lots."

filled with sliced pears marinated in pear liqueur and topped with pear ice, quartered pears, whipped cream and edible candied violets flown in from France.

The guests washed it all down with 16 cases of red wine and 35 cases of champagne. And they celebrated the hall's birth 80 years ago. Twenty chefs spent three 10-hour days preparing the menu, which included 75 veal loins filled with sweetbread mousse and mushroom sauce; 125 pounds of tomatoes stuffed with puree of watercress and peas; 2,000 stalks of asparagus and 200 pounds of scallops marinated in lime juice and cream.

When the last truffle was digested and the Cartier-rented salt and pepper shakers counted, the party-givers collapsed with relief. And Glorious Food proceeded to the next staggering affair: an ordinary cook would recoil from horror.

Monday: Beef stew, cheese sauce, unsalted crackers, creamy coleslaw, peach crisp with whipped topping, skim milk, margarine, bread, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Baked (cold) ham, vegetarian beans, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Tuna salad, chilled tomato juice, potato salad, butterscotch pudding, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, Chinese noodle garnish, tossed salad, dressing, chilled pineapple chunks, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Shepherd's pie, tossed salad, dressing, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

### MCC SUMMER SESSIONS

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

**MORNING SUMMER SESSION**  
Listed below are the credit courses to be offered during the 6 week Morning Summer Session beginning June 22, classes meeting Monday through Thursday.

COURSE TITLE	SH	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	TIME
Principles of Accounting I	3	8:00a.m. - 9:50a.m.	3
Intro to Anthropology	4	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	3
Basic Photography	4	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	3
Intro to Data Processing	3	8:00a.m. - 9:50a.m.	3
Introductory Composition	3	8:00a.m. - 9:50a.m.	3
Introduction to Literature	3	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	3
Creative Crafts	3	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	3
United States History II	3	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	3
College Algebra & Trigonometry	3	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	3
Basic Mathematics (no credit)	3	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	3
Intermediate Algebra	3	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	3
Philosophy	3	8:00a.m. - 9:50a.m.	3
General Psychology	3	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	3
Abnormal Psychology	3	10:10a.m. - 12:30p.m.	3
Intro to Sociology	3	8:00a.m. - 9:50a.m.	3
Effective Speaking	3	8:00a.m. - 9:50a.m.	3

The cost is \$90 for a 3 Sh Course and \$115 for 4 Sh.  
Registration: By phone until June 5, 646-2137, in person at the Community Services office until June 19.

**Arthur Drug Stores**  
Hartford, Windsor, Rockville, Manchester  
Sale Starts Today And Runs thru Friday, June 5, 1981

**Johnson's Swabs** 200 Swabs Reg. 1.69 **ONLY 89¢**

**MYCITRACIN** TRIPLE ANTISEPTIC  
FIRST AID CREAM  
AIDS IN HEALING, HELPS PREVENT INFECTION  
\$1.49

**UNISON** NIGHT TIME SLEEP AID GET TO SLEEP FAST!  
Box of 8 \$1.29

**VISINE A.C. EYE DROPS** ALLERGY AND COLDS  
Relieves Itching, Burning, Watery and Redness  
1/2 oz. bottle \$1.29

**30 FREE with \$50**  
The complete formula 10 vitamins plus iron and 6 minerals \$4.99

### Menus

#### Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served June 8-12 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, golden French fries, buttered peas, milk and chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Juice, toasted cheese sandwich, milk and chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Menu will be announced at each school.

Thursday: Shellfish meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and jelly with topping.

Friday: Soup, sliced turkey and lettuce on sesame roll, cheese wedge, cranberry sauce, milk, and fresh apple.

Monday: Beef stew, cheese sauce, unsalted crackers, creamy coleslaw, peach crisp with whipped topping, skim milk, margarine, bread, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Baked (cold) ham, vegetarian beans, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Tuna salad, chilled tomato juice, potato salad, butterscotch pudding, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, Chinese noodle garnish, tossed salad, dressing, chilled pineapple chunks, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Shepherd's pie, tossed salad, dressing, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Monday: Juice, English muffin, milk.

Tuesday: Fruit, pancakes, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, toast, peanut butter, milk.

Thursday: Juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

Friday: Fruit, donut, milk.

Monday: Sliced roast pork, mashed potato, homemade rolls, corn, peas and raisins.

Tuesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, juice bar.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed potato, peas, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Friday: Tuna sandwich, vegetable sticks, potato puffs, gelatin.

**WALDBAUM'S Food Mart**

**CAINS MAYONNAISE** QUART JAR \$1.29

**GEM OIL** GALLON CONTAINER \$3.69

**TOPCO Liquid Bleach** GALLON JUG 59¢

**MOTT'S APPLE JUICE** \$1.39

**FOOD CLUB DRY MILK** \$4.99

**LIQUID DETERGENT** 32 OZ CONTAINER 59¢

**WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE** WHITE or ASSORTED 4 Pack 99¢

**CRISCO OIL** 32 OZ BOTTLE \$1.29

**FRISKIES DOG FOOD** 14 OZ CANS 3 FOR 89¢

**LIQUID DISH DETERGENT** 32 OZ CONTAINER \$1.59

**NEW YORK STYLE DELI**

**COOKED HAM** WATER ADDED \$1.99

**AMERICAN CHEESE** STORE SELECTED \$1.99

**CARANDO NEW ENGLAND LUNCHEON SAUSAGE** LB \$1.99

**TASTY CARONDELLA** LB \$1.99

**CARANDO PROSCIUTTINI** ITALIAN PEPPER HAM LB \$1.49

**PUMORSE DANISH SALAMI** 8 OZ PKG \$1.49

**DELICIOUS STORE MADE CUCUMBER SALAD** LB \$1.39

**DELICIOUS ALL VARIETIES LENDER'S BAGELS** DOZEN \$1.49

**JUDEA KOSHER** 12 OZ PKG FRANKS, KNICKWURST \$2.19

**DELI SALE** WIDET SALAMI or BOLOGNA \$1.89

**HANSEL & GRETE OLIVE LOAF** LB \$1.89

**JACK & JILL OLD FASHIONED WIDE BOLOGNA** LB \$1.49

**KRAUS'S GRIDDLE LONG JOHNS MEAT FRANKS** BY THE LB \$1.89

**DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL** 17 OZ CAN 59¢

**RITZ CRACKERS** 12 OZ BOX 79¢

**50% OFF LABEL WISK LIQUID** 64 OZ CONTAINER \$2.49

**DEL MONTE PEARLS** 16 OZ CAN 59¢

**CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** IN WATER 83¢

**TOPCO Liquid Bleach** GALLON JUG 59¢

**MOTT'S APPLE JUICE** \$1.39

**FOOD CLUB DRY MILK** \$4.99

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Of the 80 class members, about 40 attended, coming from as far away as California, Florida and Pennsylvania. The group enjoyed a band for dancing and a catered dinner.

**COOKED HAM** WATER ADDED \$1.99

**AMERICAN CHEESE** STORE SELECTED \$1.99

**CARANDO NEW ENGLAND LUNCHEON SAUSAGE** LB \$1.99

**TASTY CARONDELLA** LB \$1.99

**CARANDO PROSCIUTTINI** ITALIAN PEPPER HAM LB \$1.49

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## ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

### Come to Food Mart's Country Fair!

**THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN FROM THE "PICKY-PICKY-PICKY" EXPERTS!**

**LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES** 99¢ LB.

**SWEET JUICY Southern Peaches** 69¢ LB.

**Fresh Sweet Juicy RED RIPE Watermelon** 19¢ LB.

**California Sunkist Navel Oranges** 7 FOR \$1.

**Chicory & Escarole** 39¢

**GARDEN FRESH LARGE HEAD Boston Lettuce** 3 HEADS \$1.

**FRESH CRISP Romaine Lettuce** HEAD 49¢

**FRESH LONG GREEN Cucumbers** 4 FOR \$1.

**FRESH PICKLING CRISP Pickling Cucumbers** LB 59¢

**RED RIPE LARGE Slicing Tomatoes** LB 59¢

**LUSCIOUS VINE RIPENED California Cantaloupes** Large 27 Size 99¢ EA.

**FRESH LONG GREEN Green Beans** LB 59¢

**SWEET JUMBO Spanish Onions** LB 39¢

**FAMOUS CAMPBELL'S Fresh Sno-White MUSHROOMS** 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

**CALIFORNIA U.S. NO. 1 LONG WHITE Potatoes** 5 BAG \$1.49

**TENDER YELLOW AND GREEN Fresh Squash** LB 39¢

**EVERY MEAT MORSEL GUARANTEED JUICY & TENDER!**

**FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING Shoulder Lamb Chops** BLADE \$2.29 LB.

**FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING LAMB RIB CHOPS** LB \$3.39

**FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING LAMB LOIN CHOPS** LB \$3.89

**FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING BREAST OF LAMB** LB \$1.39

**Freezer Pleaser! FRESH AMERICAN SPRING LAMB WHOLE OR HALF** WILL CUSTOM CUT INTO LEGS, CHOPS or STEW \$1.99 LB.

**FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING WHOLE LAMB OF BUTT HALF** (SHANK HALF) \$2.09

**FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING LAMB FOR STEW** \$1.39

**FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING GROUND LAMB PATTIES** LB \$1.39

**COLONIAL BEEF FRANKS** 1 LB PKG \$1.49

**OSCAR MAYER NEW LEAN & TASTY BREAKFAST STRIPS** 12 OZ PKG \$1.49

**FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING WHOLE LAMB OF BUTT HALF** (SHANK HALF) \$2.09

**JIMMY DEAN REGULAR SAGE & WHITE PORK SAUSAGE** 12 OZ PKG \$1.59

**BUDGING ALL VARIETIES THIN SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS** 2 1/2 OZ 49¢

**FARM COUNTRY 80% LEAN GROUND BEEF** 2 LB TUBE \$1.69

**COLONIAL STEAKY BUTT SMOKED SHOULDER** LB \$1.79

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN CHUCK STEAK or ROAST** FIRST and CENTER CUTS \$1.09 LB.

**FRESH BONELESS Center Cut Pork Chops** (NO BONE NO WASTE) \$2.79 LB.

**FRESH BONELESS PORK LOIN** RIB END PORTION \$1.99

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN STEAK or ROAST UNDER BLADE** \$1.69

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LONDON BROIL** SHOULDER \$2.39

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK** \$2.39

**U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED Turkey Breast** \$1.29 LB.

**CHEF CHOICE Fresh Cornish Hens** VAC PAK \$99¢ LB.

**LEADY'S 2 LB PKG LUNY SLICED BACON** \$1.49

**LUNY'S 5 LB Sliced COOKED HAM** 8 OZ PKG \$1.99

**LUNY'S FRESH SMOKED PORK SHOULDER PICNIC** LB 89¢

**COLONIAL SLICED 1 LB PKG MEAT GARLIC BOLOGNA** SHLETTER / GERMAN \$1.39

**FROZEN FOODS GALORE!**

**Sara Lee POUND CAKE** 10 1/2 OUNCE PKG \$1.39

**Sara Lee DESSERT CAKES** BUTTER CRISP OF VANILLA 1 3/4 OZ PKG \$1.39

**TOP FROST CHICKEN BEEF or TURKEY POT PIES** 8 OZ PKG 3 FOR 89¢

**CHEESE SAUSAGE HAMBURGER or PEPPERONI TOP FROST PIZZA** 8 1/2 OZ 89¢

**10 1/2 MANDITTO IN SAUCE 14 OZ MEAT LASAGNA BUITONI ENTREES** PKG \$1.19

**HEINZ DINNER FRIES** 20 OZ PKG 99¢

**PIE SMITH'S PIE SHELLS** 9 3/4 OZ PKG 89¢

**EGGO WAFFLES** 11 OZ PKG 69¢

**WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE** 12 OZ CAN 99¢

**PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY 31 THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 6**

**AJAX LIQUID ALL PURPOSE CLEANER** 28 OZ BOTTLE \$1.39

**SANKA COFFEE** REG. AUTOMATIC DRIP 1 POUND CAN \$2.99

**MAZOLA No Stick Spray** 9 OUNCE CAN 89¢

**FAB Laundry Detergent** 49 OUNCE BOX \$1.59

**DOWNY Fabric Softener** 25' OFF LABEL 33 OZ BOTTLE 79¢

**HEINZ KETCHUP** 24 OUNCE BOTTLE 79¢

**Farmer's Pride ENGLISH MUFFINS** 12 Oz. 6 Count Package \$3.109

**100% Pure Florida Orange Juice** from concentrate \$1.19

**Old Fashioned FLAVOR OF THE MONTH! All Natural Flavor VANILLA ICE CREAM \$1.79**  
Half Gal. Reg. \$1.99

**MYCITRACIN** TRIPLE ANTISEPTIC  
FIRST AID CREAM  
AIDS IN HEALING, HELPS PREVENT INFECTION  
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**Johnson's Swabs** 200 Swabs Reg. 1.69 **ONLY 89¢**

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Box of 8 \$1.29

**30 FREE with \$50**  
The complete formula 10 vitamins plus iron and 6 minerals \$4.99

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3

JUN

3

MANCHESTER





# Slow ham dish

Cole slaw is an American dish and often we forget it is very tasty when served hot rather than cold.

Although a year-round dish, a creamed slaw with ham goes especially well with summer meals. In fact, it can be served with your favorite potato dish or egg noodles and homemade bread for a complete meal.

**Creamed Slaw With Ham**  
6 cups cabbage cut in long thin shreds  
1/2 cup sliced green onions  
1/2 cup green pepper cut in thin squares  
1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed, crushed  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 can (10 and 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup diced cooked ham  
1/2 cup sour cream  
2 tablespoons diced pimentos

In skillet, cook cabbage, onions and green pepper with dill in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat, stir occasionally. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 1/2 cups, 4 servings.

**SHOP PINEHURST FOR ALL AMERICAN FRESH GROUND BEEF...**  
Just taste the difference in Pinehurst 5 to the lb Fresh Beef Patties, Lean Chuck or very lean Ground Round. Put a few pkgs. of Patties in your freezer, Frank Toros or Ed Fontana will gladly freezer wrap Patties or any cut for you.

**FRESH ROASTERS or FRYERS** lb. **65¢**

**GENOA SALAMI** 1/2 lb. **\$1.98**

**OUR OWN SAUSAGE MEAT** lb. **\$1.69**

**Cole Slaw**  
**Potato Salad**  
**Olive Salad**

Center cut, extra lean, boneless **BRISKET CORNED BEEF** **\$2.09** lb.  
Special at Buy enough to slice part, extra thin, for Rye Bread Corned Beef Sandwiches.

Calif. style, semiboneless **CHUCK STEAK** lb. **\$1.59**

Semiboneless lean tender **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **\$1.49**

Marinate Chuck Steaks, London Broils, or Cube Steaks for outside grilling. Something new... Turkey Franks lb. 99¢ and Turkey Bologna lb. pkg \$1.19

**Shurline SUGAR** 5# **\$1.59**

**NEW CALIF. WASHED POTATOES** 5# **\$1.55**

**State BUTTER** lb. **\$1.79**

**PINEHURST GROCERY INC.**

# AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... WHY PAY MORE?

**FANTASTIC ANNIVERSARY GIVEAWAY**  
**WIN A FREE RCA 19" PORTABLE T.V. LITTON MICROWAVE OR A CARRIER AIR COND.**

**12" BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION** **\$69**  
\* Diagonal  
Famous brand 100% solid state chassis, antenna, handsome finish and cabinet.

**19" COLOR PORTABLE TELEVISION** **\$287**  
100% solid state chassis. Black matrix in-line picture tube. A.C.T. beautifully finished cabinet. \* Diagonal

**5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER** **\$197**  
Operates on 115 volts. Two-speed fan with "High" and "Low" settings. Adjustable 11 position thermostat controls selected cooling automatically.

**18.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER** **\$497**  
Westinghouse Frost Free ENERGY SAVER SWITCH

**Whirlpool 17.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER** **\$497**  
4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Super Storage Door. Adjustable shelves. MILLION MAGNET doors. Reversible.

**Rigidair 13 CU. FT. FREEZER** **\$347**  
Enjoy organized storage from top to bottom - even on the door. Energy saving magnetic door and temperature control.

**WORLD'S LARGEST VHS MAKER VIDEO RECORDER** **\$598**  
6 HR.

**RCA 19" COLOR TELEVISION** **\$337**  
RCA's energy-efficient XtendedLife chassis - designed for outstanding performance. Automatic Color Control. Cabinet with walnut grain finish. 19" Diagonal.

**OUR GIFT TO YOU**

**Anniversary Giveaway**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Drawing to be held June 30, 1981  
Nothing to buy, coupon must be deposited at store.

**FREE BONUS**  
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO OF THE FOLLOWING ACCESSORIES FREE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MICROWAVE DURING THIS SALE!

**FREE 840 COOKING SCHOOL WITH ANY MICROWAVE PURCHASE**

**CORN POPPER**  
**CANDY MAKER**  
**BUNDT PAN**  
**ROASTING RACK**  
**BROWNING SKILLET**  
**CASSEROLE SET**  
**COOKING SCHOOL**

**AMANA QUASAR JENNAIR MAGIC CHEF LITTON**

**FREE FOOD SAMPLING**

**AMANA \$349** **TOSHIBA \$239** **TOSHIBA \$299**

**DEMONSTRATOR MODEL CLEARANCE!**

**13" COLOR T.V.** **\$247**  
\* High power chassis for brighter colors  
\* Deluxe walnut grain finished  
\* Black matrix picture tube  
\* Diagonal

**Whirlpool WASHER & DRYER**  
WASHER \$287  
\* Choice of Heat or Air Drying \* Extra-large lint screen \* Large 6.0 cu. ft. drying drum  
\* Push-to-Start Outlets \* Automatic door shut-off \* Pac-Pak Laundry Information Center

**DRYER \$228**

**FREE LOCAL DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION, SERVICE**

**White-Westinghouse 16.0 CU. FT. FREEZER** **\$397**  
\* Three fast-freeze shelves  
\* Free deep-draw shelves  
\* Hard "recess" gullie  
\* Inside temperature controls  
\* 18-point drip

**20 CU. IN. CHEST FREEZER** **\$417**  
\* Safety safety light  
\* Automatic defrost light  
\* Quick freeze compartment  
\* Defrost drain, water trap

**YOUR CHOICE Magic Chef GAS or ELECTRIC RANGES** **\$237**  
The small-space range that does everything that big ones do - money-saver all the way.

**Al Sieffert's** 647-9997  
TONIGHT TIL 5 MON. THURS., FRI. TIL 9  
443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 5  
END OF KERRY + M. KEE ST. TIL 9  
THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES & PERSONAL SERVICE

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Pension overhaul is long overdue

Whether you view the Reagan administration's attempts to cut back on Social Security benefits both in terms of dollars and in age eligibility as outrageously unfair or whether you approve of the moves and consider them long overdue, the president has achieved one valuable goal.

He has focused the attention of hitherto unaware Americans on how much of a hodge-podge our entire pension system, public and private, has become. The uproar following the White House proposals has forced students of social welfare systems to zero in on our pension structure's shortcomings and fundamental inequities (apart from the injustices built into the Social Security system against women).

And at last, the realization is spreading across our land that the passage of time plus a prolonged era of inflation have turned our pension system (government, corporate and individual) into an outright mess.

As a longtime, deeply sympathetic student of social welfare in the U.S., these points seem to me the obvious and urgent:

(1) The U.S. Social Security System must be overhauled to bring it up-to-date with today's realities of living costs and a progressive income tax system which pulls ever-mounting millions into upper tax rate brackets as their pay increases and by doing nullifies their higher earnings. Benefit levels must be revised, too, to balance the load between a soaring proportion of elderly citizens and a dwindling proportion of younger workers.

(2) Our private pension system must be thoroughly scrutinized to make sure appropriate safeguards for promised benefits are provided and the benefits are paid as pledged. Private pensions also must be made completely portable from work-year one, beginning now.

(3) Federal laws must be amended to help more individuals unprotected by any private pension programs to create Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) or Keogh plans so they can get protection.

Just as an illustration of how unfair our pension structure is now, say you had been compelled to retire from your job at age 55 back in 1971 (either because of age discrimination or a mild health problem). Until your retirement, you had worked at the maximum earnings for Social Security benefits since the SS system began in 1937. For the past 10 years, though, you have earned nothing, supported yourself with funds from a small company pension and private savings.

In 1981, at age 65, you apply for your Social Security benefit checks. You would get only \$43.50 a month, or \$517 for the year - about 36 percent less than the person who has lucky enough to have stayed employed at maximum earnings levels the extra 10 years - even though he or she started to work later and perhaps worked even fewer total years than you.

Now say that in your working lifetime you have held four jobs, each for less than 10 years. Instead of getting that small company pension as in the illustration above, you would get ZERO from any corporate pension if your vesting in each of those pensions did not begin until you had worked for 10 years under each company's pension plan.

On top of all that, just because each of the four companies that employed you had a 10-year pension plan of this type, you could not have started a tax-deductible, tax-sheltered private IRA or Keogh plan of your own. And as the rate of inflation has pulled you into higher tax rate brackets each time you have received a pay hike, creating an after-tax savings program on your own has become more and more difficult.

My deepest concern is not the solvency of our Social Security system! That will be assured: The system faces short-and long-term difficulties which can be eliminated by any or several maneuvers.

The terrifying rumors of imminent bankruptcy of this, the greatest social welfare system ever devised in our nation, are NOT TRUE, NOT WARRANTED ON ANY BASIS!

What does concern me is the safety of our private pension system. And even if your corporate pension does pay off, your benefits are likely to be shockingly small. See tomorrow's column.

Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

### Completes course

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Dorothy L. Johnson, a sales representative with ERA, Blanchard & Rossetto Inc., 189 W. Center St., has completed a week long course in the Graduate Realtors' Institute.

The course, sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Realtors, was conducted at the Holiday Inn, East Hartford.

She completed the first of three courses in the 90-hour program which leads to the "Graduate Realtors' Institute" (GRI) designation.

The three courses are designed to help Realtors and Realtor associates by providing comprehensive professional training in a broad range of subjects including construction, appraising, advertising, marketing, investment property analysis and equal opportunity in housing.

### Elected to board

BLOOMFIELD - Robert D. Kilpatrick, president, chief executive officer and a member of the board of directors of Connecticut General Insurance Corp., has been elected to the board of directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The 55-member board sets policy for the nation's largest business federation.

### C-E contract

WINDSOR - Combustion Engineering, Inc. has been awarded a \$48 million subcontract by Bechtel Power Corp. of San Francisco to erect two 800 MW coal-fired steam generators at the Colstrip, Montana Power Station Units 3 and 4. Co-owners of Colstrip Units 3 and 4 are Montana Power Co., Pacific Power & Light Co. and the Washington Water Power Co.

C-E's Power Systems Services division will perform the work on both units. Construction is under way and is scheduled to be completed by 1984.

### Gets promotion

HARTFORD - Wayne G. Johnson of Manchester, has been appointed assistant secretary in the personal-administration department at the Travelers Insurance Co.

His appointment was announced by Edward H. Budd, president.

Johnson joined the company in 1969 and subsequently served as research assistant, production planner, coordinator and manager, customer services.

In 1976 he was named assistant superintendent and in 1978 was appointed superintendent.

A native of Newark, N.Y., Johnson is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology. He is married, has two children and resides at 87 Brent Road.

### Offices leased

STAMFORD - Olivetti Corp. has leased approximately 16,500 square feet of office space in Lincoln Atrium, Chicago, through Cushman & Wakefield of Connecticut in cooperation with Cushman & Wakefield of Chicago.

The offices, which will house Olivetti's Chicago sales and service operation, were leased for five years at an aggregate rent of approximately \$600,000. Olivetti, with U.S. headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y., is a multi-national office equipment manufacturer.

Michael H. Siegel, vice president and branch manager of Cushman & Wakefield of Connecticut, was the broker in the transaction, along with Cushman & Wakefield of Chicago. Peter Toulas is issuer.

While the prospects of job offers vary considerably among disciplines, the heaviest demand was among those graduates trained in technical fields such as engineering, computer science and health-related occupations.

However, the prospects are not as promising for those with liberal arts degrees, particularly education majors.

Once again, the graduates in the engineering and scientific disciplines are most in demand. Chemical engineers are still the most heavily sought after among specific engineering disciplines with electrical engineers following a close second. Large defense, computer and telecommunications companies are actively recruiting these graduates. A



White roofing granules move along a conveyor in preparation for their application to asphalt roofing shingles at the roofing plant of Bird & Son Inc. of East Walpole, Mass., a leading manufacturer of one of the most used roofing materials in the U.S. (UPI photo)

## Job outlook favorable for 1981 college grads

BOSTON - The June 1981 graduates of New England colleges can look forward to another year of favorable employment opportunities according to the annual report by Paul V. Mulken, Regional Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Despite a sluggish economy there was cautious optimism expressed in interviews with a majority of college placement and career directors and in discussions with private recruiters as well that the 1981 college graduate will fare better this year than in previous periods when the direction of the economy is questionable.

Placement directors in the regional area uniformly agree that the number of recruiters visiting campuses and the number of job offers are equal to last year's level.

While the prospects of job offers vary considerably among disciplines, the heaviest demand was among those graduates trained in technical fields such as engineering, computer science and health-related occupations.

However, the prospects are not as promising for those with liberal arts degrees, particularly education majors.

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## Execs explore newer methods of management

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Aware that traditional methods used by executives to deal with business and industry problems aren't sufficient to cope with today's rapid changes, Massachusetts Institute of Technology will tackle new problem-solving techniques at a seminar for top-level executives.

William Kennedy, director of the June 8-10 meeting, said the program will provide executives with an opportunity to learn comprehensive systems for defining needs, problems and opportunities in productivity management.

To enhance the chances of success, the planners went right to the top. Those invited to the seminar are executives and managers from the highest levels of business, industry and the academic world.

The program, among other things, is designed to acquaint these high-level executives with stress-relieving techniques which, when filtered down through various management levels, are designed to improve industrial productivity.

In the letter of invitation to the seminar at the MIT Center for Advanced Engineering Study, Kennedy said such retraining can lead to "significant increased profits based on your breakthroughs in management effectiveness."

The corporate representatives will hear a lineup of experts, be able to exchange ideas and - by learning and using well-tested strategies and procedures - develop their own individualized programs.

Kennedy noted the United States has become one of the "slowest growing industrialized countries" in the world although it is one of the world leaders in productivity, or output per man-hour.

Traditional factors cited for this are demography, inadequate investment and new government regulations.

High-level management personnel, Kennedy said, have cited a fourth, often unrecognized and neglected factor as a major obstruction to effective management, blocking the ability of individuals to produce efficiently. This is the unresolved conflicts, problems and stresses stemming from change, uncertainty, inflation and interpersonal relationships.

Having to manage in new situations, he said, created problems for managers who found they could no longer solely depend on past experience as a guideline for possible solutions.

A study found managers are overloaded with these unstructured problems while an increasing number of decisions must be made in ambiguous situations with no clear definition of risk or return of investment.

The result is that problems go unresolved, creating increased anxiety among managers who are unable to see the problems clearly. This in the long run means lost productivity and lost profits.

Thus the managers need to be retrained to deal with ambiguous and unique situations and to be able to cope with the resulting stress.

The seminar will attempt to accomplish this through a series of speakers and case presentations, workshops, panel discussions and successful company project evaluations.

If the top-level personnel pass on to their own staffs what they learn at the seminar, it's possible their organizations can experience a substantial increase in productivity, said Kennedy, who conducts courses on stress management at MIT Physical Education Department.

A lineup of experts will discuss related problems.

Among them, Matthew McDonough, a senior executive vice president with Westinghouse Electric Corp., will discuss present and future potential for corporate productivity improvement. Dr. Herbert Benson, director of behavioral medicine division at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, will cover the question of how much stress is too much and what the organization can do to balance the values and dangers of stress from a medical viewpoint.

Harvard University Professor David McClelland will tell the seminarists about the power motive and its relationship to success and health.

The experience gained at the Dana Center will be detailed by Robert A. Cowie, Dana vice president, while Leo B. Moore, a professor of management at MIT's A.P. Sloan School of Management,

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