

BUSINESS

You can't divorce the Internal Revenue Service

It has always been so. It takes three to make a divorce—a husband, a wife and the IRS—and, as a result of sweeping changes in the 1984 Tax Reform Act, tax planning has assumed an even more crucial role in arranging the finances of divorce.

The provisions affect three major areas of dispute: alimony, property settlements and dependency exemptions. Among the highlights:

1) **ALIMONY.** Whoever pays alimony can continue to deduct those payments, and the person who receives the payments must report alimony as taxable income. So far, nothing new—but those paying alimony must now furnish the Social Security numbers of their former spouses to the IRS so the federal agency can track those who have not been reporting alimony as income on their tax returns. And those receiving alimony must disclose the Social Security numbers of those who pay it.

The law also contains an important provision to discourage front-loading—making big payments up front that actually are property settlements but are treated as alimony.

If a settlement calls for alimony of more than



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

\$10,000 a year, payments must last at least six years. In addition, there is a so-called recapture provision if the payment varies by more than \$10,000 from one year to the next.

The result: The spouse who pays alimony will pay taxes on the recaptured amount.

You can avoid these unpleasant consequences by ensuring that payments don't decrease by more than \$10,000 on a calendar-year basis. Your accountant or lawyer easily can devise a payment schedule that protects you from this.

The law clarifies what is child support and what is

income or as capital gains, depending on the kind of property involved.

You have to look at the after-tax amount, not just the property's value now," advises Janet Babbitt, a tax manager at Price Waterhouse in Chicago.

3) **DEPENDENCY EXEMPTION.** These rules have been simplified. You, the custodial parent, can claim the dependency exemption unless you specifically waive that right.

Even without the dependency exemption, you, the custodial parent, can claim the child-care credit and, if you meet the other requirements, can file as head of household and pay taxes at a lower rate.

A note on legal fees: You cannot deduct general legal fees, but you can deduct that portion related to tax or investment advice for yourself. Ask your attorney for a breakdown of how much time is spent on these aspects.

The new law makes it easier to analyze the tax impact of any part of the divorce settlement and its effect on you. The flip side is that unless you plan carefully, you can wind up paying more tax—or receiving less property—than you had anticipated.

Business In Brief

Realty firm joins chamber
Jackson & Jackson Real Estate at 168 Main St. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the firm announced.

The firm—comprising Donald F. Jackson and Rosemary Viola Jackson—opened on March 1. The Jacksons, who live at 99 Pleasant St., have been active in town real estate circles for a number of years.

The firm belongs to the Manchester and Hartford boards of realtors and the Multiple Listing Service.

Realtor-Associated feted
Yolanda Carroll, a real estate broker with Ed Gorman Realtors, has been named Realtor-Associate of the Year by the Manchester Board of Realtors.

The award is given each year to a realtor based on civic and educational achievements and the spirit with which he or she carries out the job.

Carroll has worked for Gorman Realtors for nine years and has been very active in church and civic groups.

She lives at 162 Ferguson Road with her husband and four children. Carroll has a bachelor's degree from Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Gary leads bank women
Mary Ethel Gray has been elected president of the Northern Connecticut chapter of the National Association of Bank Women.

Gray, an assistant treasurer at United Bank & Trust of Lanesville, has been a member of the group for 13 years and has served in other posts.

Other new officers include Ellyn N. Tartaglia of Manchester State Bank, vice president; Marge Lindh of Connecticut Bank & Trust, secretary; and Eleanor E. Marks of Connecticut National Bank, treasurer.

The organization has more than 30,000 members and is represented by more than 150 groups. The Northern Connecticut group has 178 members.

Conant coordinates center
Johanna B. Conant of Vernon has been named training coordinator for the Connecticut Small Business Development Center, which is based at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Conant formerly was a marketing communication coordinator for a firm in California and an instructor of writing at Manchester Community College.

Her appointment was announced by John O'Connor, director of the development center.

Conant holds a bachelor's degree from Bates College and a master's degree from Trinity College in Hartford.

In her new post, she will work with regional CSBDC directors, colleges and private agencies to present educational programs and conferences designed to meet the needs of small businesses, O'Connor said. The group has offices throughout the state.

Wholesale prices dim rebound hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharp increase in food prices, unlike a continuing deflation in raw materials, sent the government's index of wholesale prices up 0.3 percent in July, the Labor Department says.

While July saw the strongest set of price increases since April's 0.4 percent rise, the year's inflation at the wholesale level is running at 1.4 percent annually, the department said Monday.

The report on nearly 4,000 items sold in bulk showed few new inflationary pressures other than what is expected to be a short-lived bubble of price hikes for food, mainly vegetables and pork.

In fact, the eighth month of falling raw materials prices—and no change at all if food were excluded—suggested the rebound in the economy is not under way as the White House expects.

But the White House view was that inflation remains under control, or in the words of spokesman Larry Speakes, "The bottom line is that the recovery continues well above."

Speakes is in Santa Barbara, Calif., where the president is vacationing.

The wholesale price report is the government's early warning system on inflation, with wholesale prices the most sensitive to new inflationary pressures as well as to improving economic trends.

The government's Producer Price Index measures price changes for about 3,400 kinds of goods, 194 of them added in the July report.

June's wholesale prices actually backtracked and went down 0.2 percent in a revision of the month's performance, incorporating more current energy prices, the department said.

June's prices were first reported unchanged.

Food prices jumped 1.3 percent, the most since July 1984, an especially dramatic acceleration since it followed declines in food prices five of the six previous months.

Vegetables, pork, fish, eggs, coffee and rice were more expensive in July by fairly large amounts.

Alcoholic drinks, prescription drugs, newspapers and magazines, and shoes made from synthetic materials also increased in price for dealers.

But beef and chicken, canned fruits and candy got less expensive.

The Producer Price Index for July was 294.8, equivalent to a cost of \$2,948 for goods that cost business \$1,900 in 1967.

The report was originally scheduled for Friday but department analysts found a mistake at the last minute, forcing a postponement until Monday.

The report's measure of raw materials prices showed them down 0.6 percent, part of an eight-month string of price declines.

Dollar lower
LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened mainly lower on major foreign exchange markets today. Gold and silver were higher.

Frankfurt dealers said the dollar's fall was again fueled by expectations of higher U.S. interest rates will continue to drop. They said the dollar would probably rebound.

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 2.775 marks, down from Monday's close of 2.784. In Zurich the dollar was 2.2878 francs, down from 2.2943. In Paris the dollar bought 8.4925 francs vs. the previous close of 8.55.

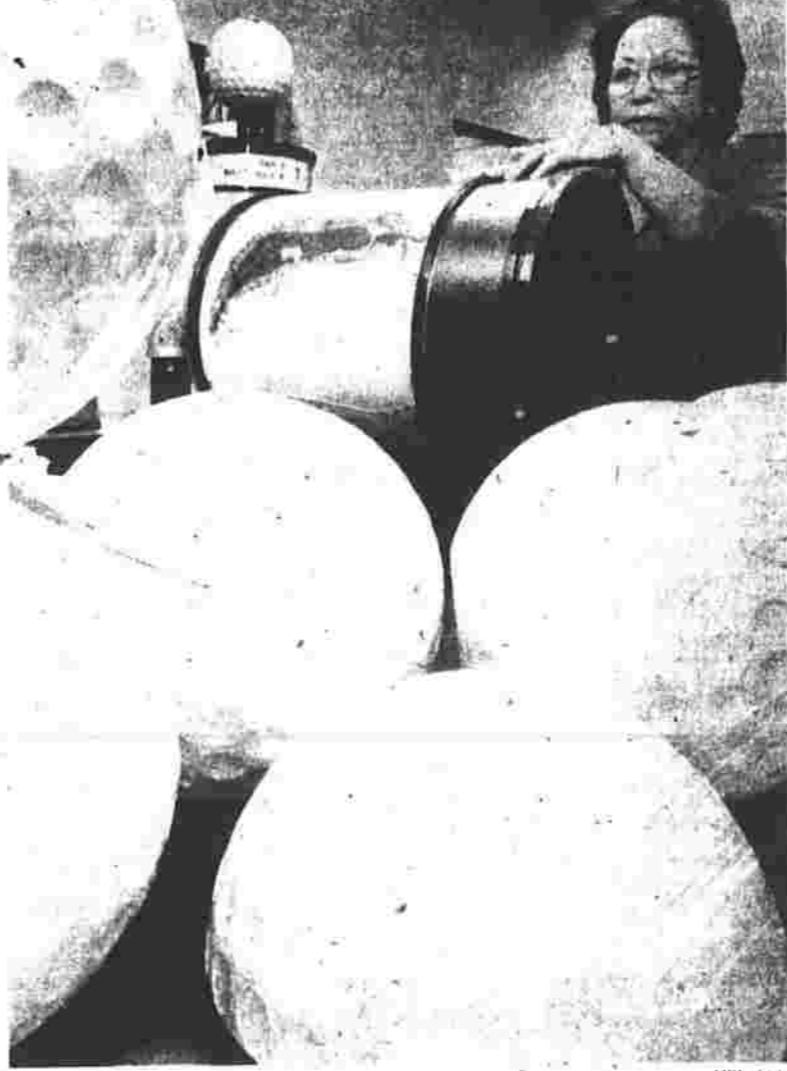
It cost \$1,938 to buy a pound in London, down from \$1,383. The dollar opened lower in Milan at 1,866 lire against 1,879 and closed lower in Tokyo at 228.40 yen, down from 237.30.

The dollar's only bright spot was in Brussels, where it opened at 57.36 francs, up from Monday's close of 56.60.

Gold rose 50 cents in Zurich to \$327.50 an ounce from \$327. It gained \$1.50 in London to \$327.50 from \$326.

Silver moved 5 cents in Zurich to 66.35 an ounce from 66.30 and rose 8.5 cents in London to 46.38 from 46.2850.

The dollar option trading today at \$1,3570 Canadian.



Keep it clean

Technician Delia Kobzoff, an employee of Gold Media Services, assembles a golf ball washer and tee corset, called the "Perfect Round" at the company's plant in Irvine, Calif. The console, made of molded lexan resin from General Electric, is topped by a giant golf ball for easy visibility. A record 234 million golf balls were sold in 1984, and keeping them clean is an important part of the game.

Hartford National opens R.I. branch

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford National Corp. will open the new Rhode Island National Bank today in temporary offices in Providence, R.I.

The new bank will temporarily occupy the quarters that were being used by a lending office of Connecticut National Bank, the principal subsidiary of Hartford National Corp., the company announced Monday.

Accounts of this lending office will be transferred to the new bank.

William J. Stanners, president and chief executive officer of the new bank, said, "Initially, we intend to serve the credit needs of corporate and middle market businesses and government bodies in Rhode Island. At some later date, we may add consumer services."

He said that HNC believes there is a tremendous opportunity in the Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts business market.

"We are confident that Rhode Island National Bank can well serve that market. We intend to be competitive in price and to go the extra mile in providing the added value of personal service to the market in our banking relationships," Stanners said.

The new bank received regulatory approvals in 1984. Its opening was delayed pending the U.S. Supreme Court's affirmative decision concerning the constitutionality of regional interstate banking.

Hartford National Corp. is a \$7.4 billion bank holding company headquartered in Hartford. Its principal subsidiaries are Connecticut National Bank, with over 150 branches, and Arlington Trust Co., a 16-branch bank serving Essex County, Mass.

Scovill plans debt rollover
WATERBURY (UPI) — Scovill Inc. announced Monday it has commenced two separate but concurrent debt offerings totaling \$200 million.

The first offering of \$125 million at 14.5 percent interest is due Aug. 15, 1985, and the second offering of \$75 million with principal amount of 16 percent subordinated debentures due Aug. 15, 1999.

The notes and debentures are priced at 100 percent plus accrued interest from Aug. 15. Interest on

both issues is payable quarterly, commencing Nov. 15. Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. is the sole manager of the offerings.

The net proceeds from the sale will be used to repay \$135.5 million of indebtedness borrowed from City Industries, Scovill's predecessor, including outstanding stock options and working capital purposes.

Concurrently, First City Industries will contribute \$3.3 million additional capital to Scovill, increasing First City's equity investment in Scovill to \$125 million.

MANCHESTER
Mayor vows action on housing problem
... page 3

FOCUS
Reach for a peach for a summer treat
... page 11

U.S. WORLD
V-J Day: America exploded with joy
... page 7

HEAR
Hot, humid tonight; no change Thursday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Ordinance sets price in Buckland

Republican minority leader William Diana told the majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors Tuesday night that they should be addressing themselves to the question of consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

Diana, without elaborating, said he was talking about a consolidation that would be acceptable to the residents of the independent utilities district.

His remarks came after almost an hour of discussion about the controversial Buckland firehouse issue, which ended in a partisan vote that set the minimum value of the firehouse at \$600,000.

The debate Tuesday over the sale of the firehouse with a public hearing at which a number of citizens spoke out, some favoring sale, one staunchly opposing it, and one advocating shared use as part of an ongoing effort to merge town-district fences.

The vote on the ordinance that set the \$600,000 floor price was 6-2, reflecting the political feud about the sale. The six Democratic directors voted for the ordinance. Republican directors Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson voted against it. Republican Donna Mercier did not attend the meeting.

The question of whether the town should sell the firehouse on Tolland Turnpike has emerged as the chief issue in the campaign for the Nov. 3 town election. The station was built during a court battle about whether the Eighth District could annex the Buckland section.

The state Supreme Court ruled in 1979 that the district could annex the territory, which comprises a section of northwestern Manchester that is now being rapidly developed. Plans for the area call for a regional shopping mall and the town's largest condominium development.

During Tuesday's directors' meeting in Lincoln Center, Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked Diana if he would try to have the Republican Party stop circulating its petition to force sale of the firehouse if she, in turn, could induce the Democrats to stop circulating one that would forbid its sale.

She said she is convinced that sharing the firehouse between the town and district fire departments is the right solution.

Diana said it is too late to stop the Republican petition effort, which seeks a binding referendum on an ordinance that would require the sale of the firehouse to the highest bidder offering more than \$400,000. He asked if it would not be appropriate in any event to consult the district beforehand to see if it was willing to share the firehouse.

Weinberg said that if there was overwhelming support for sharing, the district would be forced to agree with it.

But Diana told the Democrats that the real question is, "Have you people been doing your jobs?"

"We should not have a separate sewer and fire district. That's the issue," Diana said.

"Do you really think it's possible?" Democratic Director James Fogarty asked Diana about consolidation. Diana said he did not know but felt the board should try to explore it.

Fogarty said the Democrats would be willing to accept Diana's help toward the goal of consolidation. The Eighth District maintains a separate volunteer fire department and has jurisdiction over sewer service in its area in the northern part of town. The separate identity of the district has been long established and previous efforts at consolidation have failed. The town government and the district's board of directors are often at odds and are currently opposing in court about the sewer rates.

Charges the district.

Until Tuesday, the subject of consolidation had not been broached publicly for years. Under present law, consolidation would require a majority vote within the town and a majority vote within the town fire district.

During debate about the issue, the Democrats argued, as they have before, that the firehouse is needed for fire protection in a wide area of the northern section of town.

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Rescue workers carry the body of a man killed in a car bomb went off in Christian East Beirut today. At least 11 people were killed and over 100 injured. Story on page 4.

Envoy sees Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — U.S. envoy Richard Murphy, on a sensitive Middle East mission, met King Hussein of Jordan and other officials today for talks that could lead to a meeting between the United States and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Jordanian officials had no comment but an Israeli radio report quoted U.S. officials saying Murphy planned to inform Jordan that Washington was prepared to accept four of the seven names Amman proposed for the joint delegation.

Murphy, an assistant secretary of state, flew into the Jordanian capital Tuesday after a sudden departure from Washington early in the morning for reasons of security. He was expected to spend several days in Amman for talks with Hussein.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz called Murphy's trip "exploratory." But he told Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenzweig that Murphy could set a date for the controversial U.S. meeting with the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation during the trip. Murphy also plans to visit Egypt and Israel.

Murphy and U.S. Ambassador Paul Baker met earlier today with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri, according to the Jordanian news agency Petra.

Petra said the meeting centered on a "mutual exchanging of points of view" that would lead to an international conference on the Middle East. The Arab states favor an international conference over direct talks with Israel.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat was in the Jordanian capital today, as were East Jerusalem newspaper editor Hans Santora and Gaza Strip lawyer Faysal Abu Rahme, the only Palestinian Arabs accepted by Israel for membership in the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Siniora, in an interview with United Press International, stressed the importance of today's luncheon meeting between Murphy and Hussein.

"The outcome of this meeting will decide if he is going to be a meeting between Murphy and the joint delegation or not," he said. "I believe if the United States is serious about the peace process, a meeting is necessary to build the momentum."

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir bitterly reiterated Israel's opposition to any separate preliminary meeting between the United States and the delegation.

The United States assured Israel Murphy would only meet with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation if it would lead to direct talks with Israel and that it would not recognize the PLO.

Hanoi wants liaison office for MIA's

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Vietnam, in its largest accounting of Americans missing in action, today presented crates containing remains of 26 soldiers killed during the Vietnam War to U.S. officials.

A C-130 transport flew to Hanoi from the U.S. Clark Air Base north of Manila early today to pick up the remains and returned at 5:05 p.m. with 26 plywood boxes, each with a folded American flag on top, Clark Air Base spokesman Capt. James Sahli said.

A 16-man U.S. military team led by Lt. Col. Paul Mather, chief of Joint Casualty Resolution Center representatives in Bangkok, lined up at the C-130's door and saluted each set of remains as they were loaded at Hanoi for the return flight to Clark.

The remains were briefly examined by the U.S. personnel before the crate was sealed.

"On behalf of our side I would like to express our thanks for the repatriation of remains today," Mather told Vietnamese officials during a brief ceremony.

At a news conference, Vietnamese Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong reiterated Vietnam's willingness to have the United States establish a permanent MIA liaison office in Hanoi. He also said a high level MIA team from the State Department, Pentagon and National Security Council was expected to visit Hanoi later this month.

At Clark Air Base, the remains were packed in flag-draped stainless steel crates for shipment Thursday to the Joint Casualty Resolution Center at Hickam Air Base in Honolulu, Sahli said.

A spokesman for the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Bangkok said Vietnam had provided the names of all but one of the 26 servicemen based on documents and accounts by Vietnamese civilians, but the Honolulu center, headquarters of the MIA investigation, planned to conduct its own lab tests to confirm the identities.

Today's repatriation marked the largest release of remains since the Vietnam War ended in 1975, raising hopes that Vietnam is ready to give a full accounting of all MIA cases.

The largest previous repatriation involved the bodies of 23 Americans who died in Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camps. They were returned in 1974 in accordance with the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Nearly 100 sets of remains have been returned since the war ended but 2,464 Americans are still listed as missing in action in Indochina, with more than 1,300 of the cases associated with Vietnam.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen CO Thach reportedly indicated Vietnam wanted to resolve the MIA issue within the next two years.

Non-communist Southeast Asian officials have attempted to link the MIA issue to both re-establishment of Washington-Hanoi diplomatic relations and withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.



Marcos defender
Deputy Prime Minister Jose Rono disputes charges in resolution filed by opposition members of Parliament Tuesday to impeach Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. His foes charge corruption in the administration.

Manchester KO's WFSB in cancer bout

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

It was a combination of amateur athletes, good-natured competition and a good cause.

Members of the Manchester Police Department and the town Fire Department took on Hartford television station WFSB, Channel 3, in a spirited game of softball Tuesday evening at Charter Oak Park and drubbed the station by a score of 12-4.

"But the real winner was the Jimmy Fund, which will receive about \$400 in proceeds from the game for children's cancer research."

WFSB sportscaster Dave Smith, the only on-camera personality who played for the station Tuesday, took time after an early inning to explain his team's master strategy: "If we win, we drink beer. If we lose, we drink beer."

It was a good thing Smith and his teammates didn't take the game too seriously. Thanks to some strong hitting—including two inside-the-park homers hit by firefighter Carlo Piacentini—the police and firefighters collected all 12 of their runs in the first four innings and stayed on top throughout the game.

Smith, who went 3-for-4 at the plate and turned in a decent performance at shortstop, had a ready excuse for WFSB's losing effort. "We have a lot of trouble just getting 10 people together this time of year," he said. "Bill Patrick couldn't make it. Gerry Brooks is on vacation. It's tough."

On the other bench, it was all business—at least for a while. "If ain't over till it's over," police Sgt. Patrick Reeves said during the fourth inning.

And when Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bychokski stepped to the plate, Hughes tried to make life easier for the Channel 3 team. "And now," Hughes said, "attempting to hit right fielder Bychokski."

Hughes and Tierney Fernald Home owner Thomas Tierney helped organize the event. As co-chairmen of the Manchester

Jimmy Fund Committee, they ask businesses each year to contribute to the cause.

A round of applause went up from the park's stands when Hughes announced that the money raised from Tuesday's game pushed the total amount of money raised this year over the \$34,000 mark.

"The committee's been around for 22 years, and we've been having games like this every year," Hughes said. "It's a good cause. The kids need the money."

Inside Today

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Officials still back it

Social Security celebrates 50th

By United Press International

Americans took pause today to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Social Security...

In Washington, administration officials Tuesday denied the conclusion of a study that indicated some construction areas...

In Elkins, W. Va., Jennings Randolph, 83, one of the few congressional members still alive who voted for Social Security...

Roosevelt signed the legislation with this mandate: "There is still a frontier that remains unconquered...

Born out of the Great Depression, Social Security has seen a victim of political and economic growth pains for the past 50 years.

Peopletalk

Rambo is just a character

The head of the Stallone family says they have been a physical bunch since it was his father Frank Stallone to take son Sylvester to a health spa in suburban Washington, D.C. during the weekend.

Staying in character

What does actor John Houseman think of himself and his distinguished career? "I keep playing these parts of an essentially bad-tempered character...

John Houseman

All in the musical family

Rock singer Gregg Allman settled a paternity suit just before it went to trial in Daytona Beach, Fla., this week.

Now you know

The prefix Mach describes superlative speed and derives from Ernst Mach, a German scientist who contributed to the study of sound...

Live Aid in print

The Unicorn publishing house is coming out with a Live Aid book containing texts based on 18 hours of interviews with the stars of the historic Philadelphia and London concerts.

Card company repents

CHICAGO (UPI) — A company that put the photograph of a prominent nun on a rickety greeting card has repented for its sin by offering to donate the proceeds on sales to her religious order.

But the gesture may only deepen the sense of outrage that prompted Sister Candida Lund to sue California Dreamers Inc. "That's all very well," her attorney, Jim Liehman, said Tuesday.

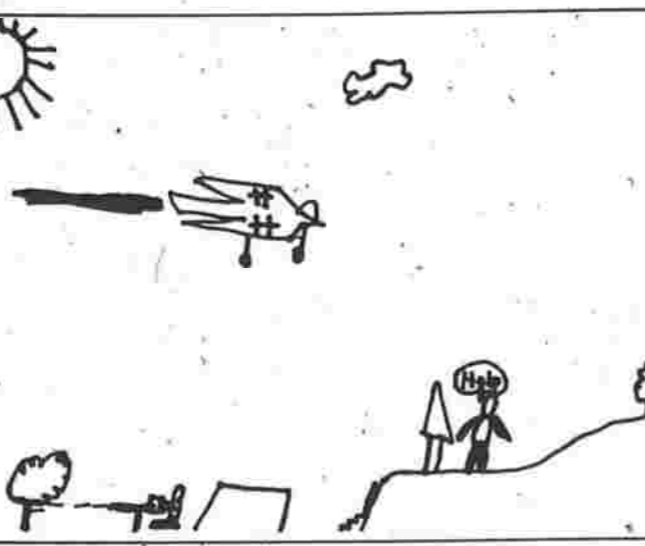
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny warm and more humid. High 85 to 90 except 70s over the islands.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday.



Help, it's a 3-H day

Today: sunny warm and more humid. High 85 to 90. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Tonight: hazy warm and humid. Low around 70. Wind nearby calm. Thursday: hazy sunnier. Hot and very humid with a high around 90.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clouds and showers along a front from the Great Lakes westward to Kansas Missouri.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning a small tropical storm is forecast for the Gulf Coast Area. Showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes Region.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abratis, Business Manager

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Board moves toward vote on sewer improvements

By Alex Girelli, Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday night to proceed with plans for a vote Nov. 5 on a bond issue for a \$25 million modification and expansion of the town's sewerage treatment plant.

Those questions will include the sewer bonding and whatever questions concerning the bond issue, ongoing battle between the Republican and Democratic parties.

At a public hearing before the sewer vote, several citizens challenged the \$25 million cost figure, arguing that the project has not been changed since 1982, when the cost was at \$20 million.

General Manager Robert Weiss said inflation is especially high in some construction areas, citing bridges as an example.

J. RUSSELL SMYTH of Strawberry Lane, who said he favors the sewer plant improvements, said, "All the way up to the last minute you gave us a figure, then it suddenly grows."

The town is competing with Winsted for existing funds, Weiss said. He said the town of Plymouth is also seeking a grant.

IN THE PUBLIC HEARING, Robert Samuelson of Hemlock Street said that two years ago he argued that the plant being planned was too small.

not reached the 1985 expected flow. Samuelson also said the town should spell out to the public what its bonded indebtedness is.

IN DEFENSE of the water rate increases, Weiss said it is well documented that the rates were expected to be three times as high with completion of the water improvements.

Weinberg vows action on housing violations

Town officials were trying today to schedule a meeting with Stanley Ogronik to see what can be done to get him to correct reported violations of building and housing codes in a house he owns on Spruce Street.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said the meeting might take place Thursday. Werber said officials involved in the meeting would include General Manager Robert Weiss, Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson and a representative of the town attorney's office.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday, Barry Baskerville, a tenant in the house at 124-126 Spruce St., complained to the board that he has not been able to get town officials to force Ogronik to make corrections.

INSURER charged again. A local insurance agent already accused of stealing thousands of dollars from clients was arrested again Tuesday and charged with embezzling at least \$2,000 from an East Hartford building contractor, police said today.

Lang took the \$2,000 check from the building contractor while working for the Sun Life of Canada insurance company in Rocky Hill. He confessed to that theft while being questioned on the other alleged thefts in May, a police affidavit said.

Police set Lang's bond at \$10,000 following his arrest Tuesday. But at his arraignment in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday, he pleaded not guilty to the new charges and was released on a written promise to appear in court.

Firehouse vote spurs discussion

Bickering and come to a common sense solution. Bajilla-Pagani, a resident of Elmwood Drive, opposed selling the firehouse. "We built it, let's keep it," he said.

Robert Faucher, a Democrat, repeated the plea he has made several times for town district cooperation. He said shared use by the two fire departments is the best compromise.

Faucher said problems between firefighters of both departments would be solved quickly under shared use. "The elected bodies might have more trouble learning to share," he said.

After the public hearing, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, at Mayor Weinberg's request, briefly described the area of overlapping coverage of the five town firehouses, including the one in Buckland.

Rivosa said the first fire company due at a fire is normally the one closest, but that the procedure may vary with road locations.



Sue Malo-Schlegel, left, Tuesday signs a petition being circulated by Lou Kocis, a member of the Republican Town Committee. The petition calls for selling the town's Buckland firehouse to the highest bidder who offers over \$400,000. Tuesday night, the Board of Directors passed an ordinance setting the floor price at \$600,000.

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano asked Rivosa if decisions by the directors about fire-station locations could interfere with the plan for coverage of critical areas.

Democratic Director Eleanor Colman, who lives in an area covered by the Buckland firehouse, asked Rivosa if anyone had approached him with a plan for fire coverage of the firehouse.

He said it is one thing never to have had a firehouse in the area, but that it may be another thing legally to eliminate it after having established it.

Rivosa also asked if the town could be subject to litigation if volunteer firemen were delayed en route to a fire.

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Rivosa also asked if the town could be subject to litigation if volunteer firemen were delayed en route to a fire.

He said that a firehouse is a unique building with limited uses. "If we get out what we put into it we will be lucky," Diana said.

Tedford argued that the town might be mandated to build two firehouses to replace the Buckland firehouse. The station serves divided areas in the northeast corner of town and in the western section, but cannot serve the immediate area in which it is located.

Cassano, whose wife operates a nursery and day-care center on Tolland Turnpike in the Buckland firehouse service area, said that in September there will be 100 children there, some of them four weeks old. He said the town should not sell the firehouse.

Diana said a building is worth what can be gotten for it. He said that a firehouse is a unique building with limited uses.



Today in history

In 1935, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins stands behind President Roosevelt as he signs the Social Security Act.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1985 with 139 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

On this date in history: In 1900, 2,000 American Marines joined with European forces to capture Peiking, ending the Boxer Rebellion against the Western presence in China.

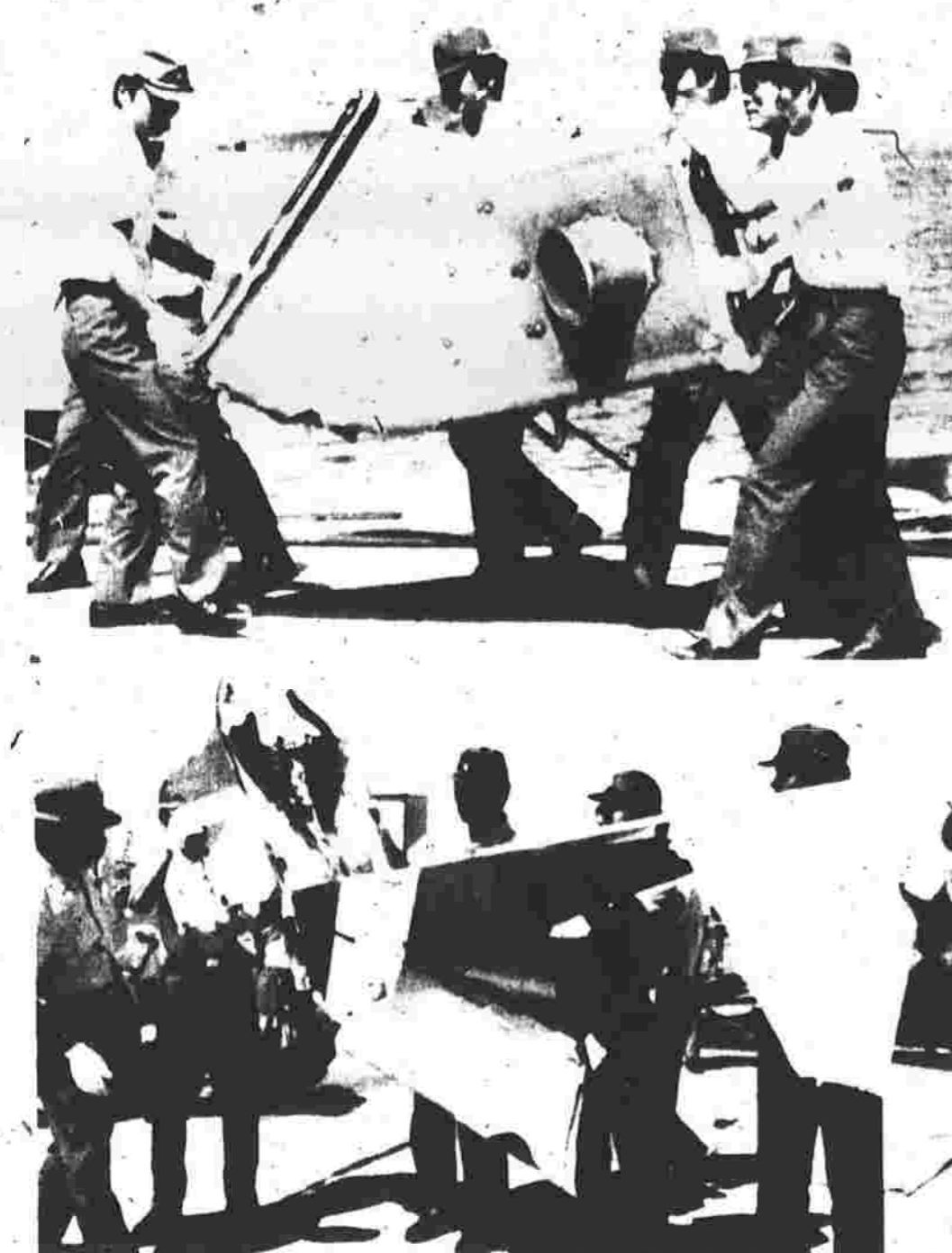
In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Japan had accepted terms for unconditional surrender, ending World War II.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 052 Play Four: 7322

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Vermont daily: 288, Rhode Island daily: 8888, Rhode Island Lot-O-Ducks: 12-17-18-29-33. The jackpot was \$318,600.

Advertisement for Connecticut Travel Services featuring a 'FREE!! entertainment '85' certificate. The ad includes contact information for the company, a list of services, and a coupon for a \$250.00 discount on travel packages.



Two more pieces of the JAL Flight 123 were fished from the sea this morning by the Japanese Coast Guard. Officials say the top photo shows a glass fibre air duct and bottom photo shows another part of the tail assembly.



Diagram shows the four people who survived Monday night's crash of the Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 jetliner sat in the back. Aviation officials say it may be the world's worst disaster involving one plane.

Stewardess pins cause to fallen cabin ceiling

By Marie Okabe United Press International
FUJIOKA, Japan — Police today recovered the flight recorders of a Japan Air Lines Jumbo jet that slammed into a mountainside and said 520 people were killed in the crash — the worst single aircraft disaster in history.
JAL reported that a section of the tail of the Boeing 747 fell off before the plane crashed into the mountain in central Japan, strewn wreckage over a half-mile area. A survivor told airline officials the cabin ceiling caved in before the plane went down.
"There was a loud crash," stewardess Yumi Ochiai, 26, told police in Gumma prefecture shortly before it crashed. "The cabin began to vibrate. The ceiling caved in. Oxygen masks popped out."
She said the plane then went down at a sharp angle.
Ochiai was one of four survivors found in the wreckage Tuesday. But police in Gumma prefecture near the scene said there was no hope for the other 520 passengers and crew. The toll made the crash the worst single aircraft disaster in history.
Police in Tenomura, a small outpost 6 miles from the crash site, said the plane's cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder were recovered from the wreckage Tuesday.
The so-called black boxes — actually painted bright orange for visibility — were found in the rear of the fuselage, near where the survivors were found. The two recorders — the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder — could be essential to determining the cause of the crash. "Work teams, many wearing white masks, took 94 bodies off the mountain by helicopter and located about 300 more in and around the wreckage by mid-afternoon, police and fire department spokesmen said.
"We don't expect any more survivors," a police spokesman said as some 4,500 troops and policemen recovered bodies for identification by relatives gathering in Fujioaka, a small city 30 miles northeast of the crash site. Six bodies, including that of the pilot, Masami Takahama, were identified by a team of 85 experts working at the makeshift morgue in Fujioaka's city gymnasium.
In Tokyo, the investigation of the cause of the crash focused on sections of aircraft tail found floating around Sagami Bay, about 60 miles southwest of Tokyo along the path flown by the Boeing 747.
JAL engineers confirmed a ragged, 16-foot-long section of a plane's vertical stabilizer — an essential tail component — fished from the water Tuesday by a passing ship was that of Flight 123, indicating it broke loose before the crash.
Two other pieces of tail section, including one believed to be the rudder, were found in nearby waters today, Japanese news reports said. There was no immediate confirmation.
The jumbo jet slammed into a mountainside 60 miles northwest of Tokyo about 30 minutes after it took off from Tokyo's Haneda Airport Monday night on a flight to the western city of Osaka.
The recovery of the vertical stabilizer section jibed with the pilot's report before the crash that he had lost control of the plane.
"The loss of just this part would not result in a loss of major control ability," JAL spokesman Geoffrey Tudor. "It may affect to some extent the directional stability of the aircraft."
However, he added: "We don't know what else was missing or what else was broken."

African famine worsens

ROME (UPI) — World food and farm production rose more than 4 percent last year even as Africa's famine crisis deepened, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization said Tuesday.
The Rome-based organization cited the figures in a 72-page report, saying the global production increase was "one of the best results of the past decade."
The increase for 1984 was registered primarily in the United States, Western Europe and some of the larger developing countries such as China and India, the report said.
Despite the increase, the report said, many of the world's poorest countries were no better off than before. Twenty-one African countries that the group said were in need of emergency food aid in 1983 "still faced exceptional food shortages at the end of 1984."

Back to School SECTION

To be published
Wednesday, August 21
and
Friday, August 23

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Survivor recounts crash's horror

TOKYO (UPI) — Passengers on Japan Air Lines Flight 123 had no idea anything was amiss until they heard a loud crash and a white light filled the cabin, one of the flight's four survivors said in a dramatic account of the plane's last moments supplied by the airline today.
"After the crash, oxygen masks dropped from the ceiling and stewardesses rushed to buckle passengers into their seats before the plane smashed into a mountainside killing 520 people, said off-duty JAL assistant purser Yumi Ochiai, 26.
"I was reading a magazine in the 56-C seat," Ochiai said. "The atmosphere around the rear part of the plane was unchanged from usual. At 6:25 there was a loud crash from overhead and my ears hurt."
Ochiai was unsure whether the noise was caused by a problem with the plane's rear door reported by the pilot of the Boeing 747 shortly before it crashed.
"At the same time, the interior of the cabin became all white and the ventilator in the cabin crew seats flew open," Ochiai said. "The floor did not rise but the ceiling over the lavatory caved in. Oxygen masks came down and the pre-recorded announcement said it (oxygen) began flowing."
Ochiai said the plane's "fasten seat belt" sign was already on when the plane "began reeling and seemed to be in a ditch roll" in which it pitched and yawed.
"Mount Fuji was on my left side and I thought the plane was turning back to Haneda," Ochiai said. "There was no cockpit announcement but the purser announced the emergency. I helped stewardesses in offering life vests and made sure people had their seat belts fastened. I myself fastened my seat belt."
"The plane soon began nosediving and there were several shocks and seat cushions flew."
"Seats piled up above me and I could not move," Ochiai said. "My abdomen ached and I managed to undo my belt but I was pinned between seats and unable to move. I lost consciousness."
"The next thing I remember I heard a man's voice. It was morning."

'550 pounds of TNT'

Bomb rips east Beirut again

By David Zenon United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — At least 11 people were killed and more than 100 injured, many seriously, by a car bomb that rocked a densely populated neighborhood of Christian east Beirut today.
Joseph Haahem, the Christian Cabinet minister, posts and telecommunications who headed rescue operation, said search parties were still finding dead and wounded under the rubble several hours after the blast.
"The explosion was caused by a car packed with at least 250 kilograms (about 550 pounds) of TNT. The blast totally devastated one building, destroyed several others and damaged many more," Haahem told reporters.
"More than 100 persons have been wounded," he said. Many were hospitalized in serious condition.
Police and rescue workers said they had removed at least 11 bodies but feared a higher death toll because of the extent of the damage.
The bomb-packed car was parked outside a seven-story building. The front of the building was blown away and several fires were burning in the devastated area — some of them out of control.
Rubble littered the streets and many apartments, shops and cars were on fire. Black smoke billowed over the neighborhood. There was a 3-foot deep crater where the bomb-packed car had been parked.
Buildings were called in to help rescue workers clear away the debris.
As casualties were taken to hospitals, Christian radio stations broadcast several appeals for blood donors.
"The situation is still too confused and ambulances and rescue teams are rushing to the area now. It was a massive explosion and

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Administrator Lee Thomas of the Environmental Protection Agency tells reporters outside Union Carbide's Institute, W. Va., plant where the chemical aldicarb oxime leaked that there has been a "credibility gap" with the chemical industry. At left is Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who arranged Tuesday's tour of the plant, shown in background.

Students continue boycott

Bomb explodes at Johannesburg college

By David Cowell United Press International
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A bomb exploded in an elevator at Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University today and three people were killed, police said Tuesday.
The new deaths brought the number of people killed in riots and clashes with police since September to 615.
"The death toll is unprecedented in the history of apartheid," the South African Institute of Race Relations reported Tuesday.
Apartheid, South Africa's institutionalized system of racial segregation, was imposed by the white Afrikaner Nationalist Party that has ruled South Africa since 1948.
Hundreds of black and white students who boycotted classes at Witwatersrand University this week clashed with police since Tuesday. Ten people were arrested.
A university spokesman said a bomb exploded in an elevator at the school at 3 a.m. No injuries were reported and the spokesman described damage as "minimal."
In the East London township of Duncan Village — 500 miles south of Johannesburg — police said they shot and killed a black youth who was throwing rocks and that a railroad policeman shot and killed a black man who was in a group gasoline bombing his home.
At least six people have been killed in two days of rioting in Duncan. The homes of six black members of the local council — considered by radicals to be stooges of the white minority government — were burned. Four schools and two centers of community activities were torch, authorities said.
In Sierkstrom near Port Elizabeth, police firing birdshot and teargas shot and killed a black rioter, authorities said.
Police reported at least 10 houses and two beer halls burnt down in wide-spread clashes in other townships around East London. Port Elizabeth and Queenstown, all in the Eastern Cape province, the scene of some of the worst violence in the past year.
The latest racial unrest began Sept. 1, 1984, following adoption of a new constitution that gave limited representation in Parliament to Asians and mixed-race "coloreds" but continued to

Carbide announces new chemical spill

By Stephen L. Arters United Press International
CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Union Carbide spilled 1,000 gallons of foul-smelling brake fluid chemicals into the Kanawha River two days after a chemical cloud from its nearby pesticide plant sickened 135 people.
A woman driving near the plant was treated at the Kanawha Valley Hospital for throat and eye irritation and officials said 50 people called police or hospitals complaining of nausea and burning eyes.
"Union Carbide spokesman Mike Lipscomb said about 1,000 gallons of 'Ucon,' a hydraulic brake fluid, isopropanol, a solvent, and sulfuric acid were spilled into the river Tuesday night.
Lipscomb said the accident was caused by an unexplained pressure buildup during the Ucon manufacturing process, causing a storage tank valve to release and spill the chemicals into the river.
"Right now, we just can't put our finger on it," he said.
The unit at South Charleston was shut down immediately, Lipscomb said, and would remain closed while the company investigates the accident.
Tuesday night's spill was four miles from Carbide's Institute plant, where 500 gallons of aldicarb oxime, which is used to make the pesticide Temik, spilled from a storage tank Sunday and rolled like a yellow fog over four nearby towns, sending 135 people to hospitals.
Charleston Mayor Mike Roark said plant supervisors did not locate the leak Tuesday night until the Emergency Service Department inquired about the stench reported by alarmed residents.
"To say it wasn't disturbing is less than candid, but we don't want to make an across-the-board judgment until we know what happened," the mayor said. Lipscomb had a different view.
"We're saying that apparently we both became aware about the same time," he said. "As soon as we became aware of it, we made contact with them and got them involved."
Officials decided not to evacuate the area or declare an emergency after learning the chemical was not toxic.
It was the second accident at Carbide's Kanawha Valley plants in three days and it came hours after the company announced it had halted Temik production at Institute and closed much of a Woodbine, Ga., plant where aldicarb oxime — the chemical that leaked into the air Sunday — is stored.
Lee Thomas, the chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, toured the Institute plant Tuesday and said, "I think there has been a credibility gap as far as the chemical industry is concerned. I am very distressed about what happened Sunday at this location."
Thomas could not say whether Union Carbide would be fined because "it depends on whether there's a specific regulation that has been violated."
Carbide formed a safety committee after methyl isocyanate — another ingredient of Temik — leaked from its plant in Bhopal, India, last December, killing an estimated 2,500 people. That plant was closed.
Temik was also found in contaminated watermelons in California earlier this summer, sickening hundreds of people and forcing the destruction of 1 million melons. No deaths were reported.
The Charleston Gazette said a man identifying himself as a Carbide worker telephoned to say employees weren't allowed to leave the plant after the Tuesday night spill was discovered.
"We're locked in here," the man said. "We've got a leak and they are not going to let us out. I'm scared."

U.S./World In Brief

Pope apologizes for slavery
YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Pope John Paul II apologized to black Africans for white Christian slave traders and expressed support for blacks' longings for "authentic liberation."
"In the course of history, men belonging to Christian nations unfortunately have not always acted like Christians," John Paul told a conference of scholars and scientists Tuesday at the Palace of Congresses in Yaounde, once a center of the West African slave trade. "And we beg pardon from our African brothers, who have suffered so much, for example, for the treatment of the slaves."
Tuesday was his last full day in Cameroon. His itinerary today called for him to travel to the Central African Republic for a brief visit, then to fly to Zaire, the fifth stop on his seven-night, 12-day African tour.
Crime watch gets support
Americans in 46 states turned on porch lights, stood in front of their homes, or took part in block parties and parades on "National Night Out" to demonstrate their determination to make their neighborhoods safe from crime.
Neighbors joined neighbors Tuesday night for the second annual event, a nationwide effort to drive crime out of their neighborhoods, said Matt Peskin, project coordinator of the Wynnewood, Pa.-based National Town Watch Association.
Only Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Vermont had not yet written planned this year, Peskin said.
It was too early for most police departments to tell if crime went down during the hour from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., which organizers picked for the show of solidarity against crime.
Miami voters reject plan
MIAMI — Voters have turned down a proposal to invest more power in the city mayor's office by a 2-1 ratio in an election that cost taxpayers \$20,000 but drew less than 20 percent of the electorate.
Officials said Tuesday night, 13,112 voters said no to a plan to replace Miami's city manager form government with a strong-mayor system and make the mayor the city's top executive. Officials reported 6,796 people voted for the proposal.
The vote meant another proposal, one calling for partisan mayoral elections, was rejected. The elections proposal was worded in such a way that it could not become law unless the strong-mayor measure passed.
Storm Danny threatens Gulf
MIAMI — Tropical Storm Danny pushed 55 mph winds across the mid Gulf of Mexico today on a course aimed at the Louisiana and Texas coasts where a 400-mile stretch was placed on a hurricane watch.
Danny's fourth named tropical storm was about 350 miles south of New Orleans this morning and forecasters said hurricane warnings may be extended westward along the Texas coast today.
"Gale force or perhaps even hurricane force winds could affect the Gulf coast in the 48-hour period ending tomorrow," said the National Hurricane Center in Miami said in a 9 a.m. EDT advisory. "Residents in those areas should closely monitor the progress of this storm."
Meanwhile, Hurricane Claudette, with 75 mph winds, was causing few problems over the open Atlantic, where forecasters said it would begin weakening today.

Tapes show bookie actions

BOSTON — Prosecutors in the federal racketeering trial of reputed Boston Mob boss Gennaro J. Angiulo played FBI tapes Tuesday showing bookies caught in 1981 raids came to Angiulo for advice.
The prosecution claims the tapes will show Angiulo, his three brothers and a third man ran an illegal numbers racket and were the kingpins of organized crime in Boston.
Two days after FBI agents raided more than 20 bookmakers in the Boston area, the bookies arrived one-by-one at Angiulo's office for advice.
Angiulo is heard scolding the bookies for their carelessness and predicting impending grand jury indictments.

Couple faces charges

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A French-speaking couple today were charged with murder and arson for last month's sabotage and sinking of the Greenpeace protest vessel Rainbow Warrior, which killed a crewman.
Before the couple appeared in Auckland Court, police bomb experts cleared and searched the area. Suspects Sophie-Claire and Alain Turgeon were surrounded by police as they arrived, their heads covered by blankets.
They were charged with murder and arson and are to remain in jail until a trial date is set on Aug. 22.
Two explosions ripped apart the Rainbow Warrior, a former trawler, on July 10 while the ship was anchored in Auckland harbor preparing to lead a protest fleet to the French nuclear test site at Mururoa Atoll in the Pacific. Fernando Pereira, a 35-year-old Dutch crewman and photographer, was killed in the incident. Greenpeace is an environmental protest group.
French newspaper reports have said that the couple were French intelligence agents. An investigator appointed by the government to head an inquiry into possible French involvement in the attack said Tuesday he would question France's defense and interior ministers this week.

Reward posted for stalker

LOS ANGELES — A task force of 50 detectives pursuing a vicious serial killer linked to 14 slayings and a series of rapes hopes a \$10,000 reward will help them find the so-called Night Stalker.
The County Board of Supervisors approved the reward Tuesday in hopes it will spur what is already the biggest murder investigation in Los Angeles since the 1977-78 Hillside Stranglers raped and murdered 10 young women and terrorized the city.
The stalker is confirmed as the prime suspect in six killings and detectives have found possible connections to at least eight others. He is also suspected of a series of break-in rapes, burglaries, shootings, stabbings and bludgeonings in which most victims were attacked in their beds.



White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, center, conducts a briefing via special telephone hookup from Santa Barbara, Calif., Tuesday with staff members here and in Washington. National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane is at left and Patrick Buchanan, director of White House Communications, is on the right. The administration opened its planning session here to resurrect a failing second term.

Policy session sets agenda for rest of second term

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A transatlantic administration strategy session has produced the elements of a White House master plan to revitalize the Reagan presidency in the last four months of 1985.
An President Reagan vacationed at his mountain ranch, his top advisers — called together by chief of staff Donald Regan — talked for an hour and 45 minutes Tuesday on strategy and tactics on a telephone conference call between Santa Barbara and Washington.
"This is merely putting policies previously announced by Ronald Reagan ... into an overall plan that will guide us," Regan said in an interview. The session had produced "the outlines" of "a broad master plan" that will determine how and where Reagan invests his time and energies, he said.
"We have to plan ahead," Regan said. "You can't possibly just let yourself drift or be at the mercy of others who would set your agenda."
Regan, who briefed the president after the meeting, told reporters Reagan "said we were on the right track and wanted to see it on paper." A rough draft should be in Reagan's hand by week's end and the final version by the end of the month, he added.
The conference was the most comprehensive review of administration strategy and tactics since Regan took over Feb. 3 as White House chief of staff.
Regan said several major "distractions" — the furor over Reagan's visit to the German war cemetery at Bitburg, the hostage crisis in Lebanon and the president's cancer surgery — precluded an earlier review of the agenda by a White House staff that has undergone a sweeping change since the first term.
White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the discussion covered domestic and foreign policy concerns, the outlook in Congress and how and where Reagan can communicate his message to the public.
The conference was the most

Ex-colleague testifies against accused spy

By Catherine Gewertz United Press International
LOS ANGELES — Richard Miller, the first FBI agent charged with espionage, was not the first agent to be the object of sexual advances by a Soviet spy who later was convicted of spying, a former colleague testified.
Retired agent John Hunt testified Tuesday that he warned Miller to stay away from Svetlana Ogorodnikova because she had tried to seduce him two years earlier.
Hunt told the federal court jury about a period in 1982 when he was evaluating Ogorodnikova as a possible informant. He said the woman gave him some information about Soviet consular officials in San Francisco, but eventually her irrational behavior made her too unreliable to use.
Hunt said he warned Miller away from Ogorodnikova as soon as Miller told him about a May 24, 1984 phone call in which Ogorodnikova asked to meet with him.
"I said, 'R.W., she's smarter than both of us. You're really getting in over your head,'" Hunt testified.
The prosecutors claim that Miller started an affair with the wispy Soviet immigrant and that, coupled with his deep financial problems, led him into a conspiracy in which he would provide FBI counterintelligence documents in exchange for sex and \$45,000.
Miller says he is not a spy and was actually trying to bolster his flagging FBI career by using Ogorodnikova to get inside the Soviet KGB.
Ogorodnikova and her husband, Nikolai Ogorodnikov, ended their spy trial in June by suddenly pleading guilty. They are serving prison terms and prosecutors have not said publicly if either will testify against Miller.

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OPINION

Polls favoring Weicker don't faze his rivals

Toby Moffett says that in the polling he has done, or knows about, on Connecticut's race for governor next year, the numbers "come in like gangbusters" for Lowell Weicker.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

It is quite an admission by Moffett, a Branford Democrat who wants to win that job in 1986. Under the circumstances, he might be expected to keep quiet about polling information so favorable to a potential rival. But it is in tune with what we have heard about the outlook, even though Weicker continues to say he has no intention of running for governor.

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Dick Bozuto of Waterbury doesn't even blink when he hears that stuff. Bozuto says he has it straight from the horse's mouth that the senator won't run.

THE WEICKER RUMBLE grew louder last week when he refused to take questions on the subject during a State Capitol press conference. "He protested too much," said one reporter. But Weicker managed to get in a plug for retiring

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti as "the strongest candidate" the GOP could run for the U.S. Senate next year. Giamatti has been mentioned only in connection with a Weicker candidacy for governor, and Weicker confirmed that he has tried to recruit Giamatti.

We asked whether he meant "Weicker," and the man said yes, yes, "that's the name — he'd beat anybody."

MOFFETT ADMITS that Weicker is hot stuff in the polls just now, but the ex-congressman isn't conceding the election to him. He is more concerned with his battle to deny O'Neill renomination. That is why he was in Bristol, working the grass roots. Moffett expects to be in at least a primary next September, if he cannot win outright nomination at the Democratic State Convention.

He knows the Democratic Party organization, represented by O'Neill and State Chairman Tim Moynihan of East Hartford, will be against him. So Moffett is working the cities and towns where he believes he can surprise the regulars in the September primary showdown.

MEANWHILE, Moffett is trying to raise money. He has phone banks working at his New Haven campaign headquarters. He believes he can hit a target of \$200,000 by the end of the year. And he has a message for Democratic leaders in towns he sees as vital to his effort: Don't get caught leaning in the wrong direction if he — Moffett — turns out to be the next governor. He will have a long memory, he indicates with some emphasis.

And on the chance that Weicker is the GOP candidate for governor, Moffett is sharpening his knife. In their 1982 campaign, recalls Moffett, Weicker said he should be re-elected so the state would benefit from his growing seniority in Washington. Moffett will ask why, if seniority was so important then, Weicker would want to dump it and return to Connecticut as governor.

Bozuto, meanwhile, is cranking up his campaign as though he never heard of Lowell Weicker. Bozuto met last week in Torrington with about 50 supporters and has similar meetings with week in Oxford and Glastonbury. "I want to put to rest any doubt about my being serious," he says.

Bozuto believes his people are serious, too. In Torrington, he distributed cards asking for an expression on his running. "They all told me to go for it," he said later.

An editorial

U.S. must move on South Africa

There is little hope that South Africa can avoid a race war of horrifying proportions unless its government awakens in short order from the damnable slumber it now treats as a badge of honor.

As the violence escalates, the white-minority regime only responds by descending deeper into the pit of repression. Under a "state of emergency," a thousand people are held without the right to legal representation or trial. Police use whips not only to quell demonstrations, but to force college students to attend classes. Deaths are the numbing routine, as whites, blacks, and "coloreds" take up arms to kill and burn.

All this results from South Africa's repugnant apartheid system, designed to deny the majority of its population the right to political representation and social freedom.

Because of the turn of events in recent weeks, many Americans now would be pleased to see the government, as well as the system of apartheid, come crashing down. The regime of Pieter W. Botha certainly is as brutal as it is blind.

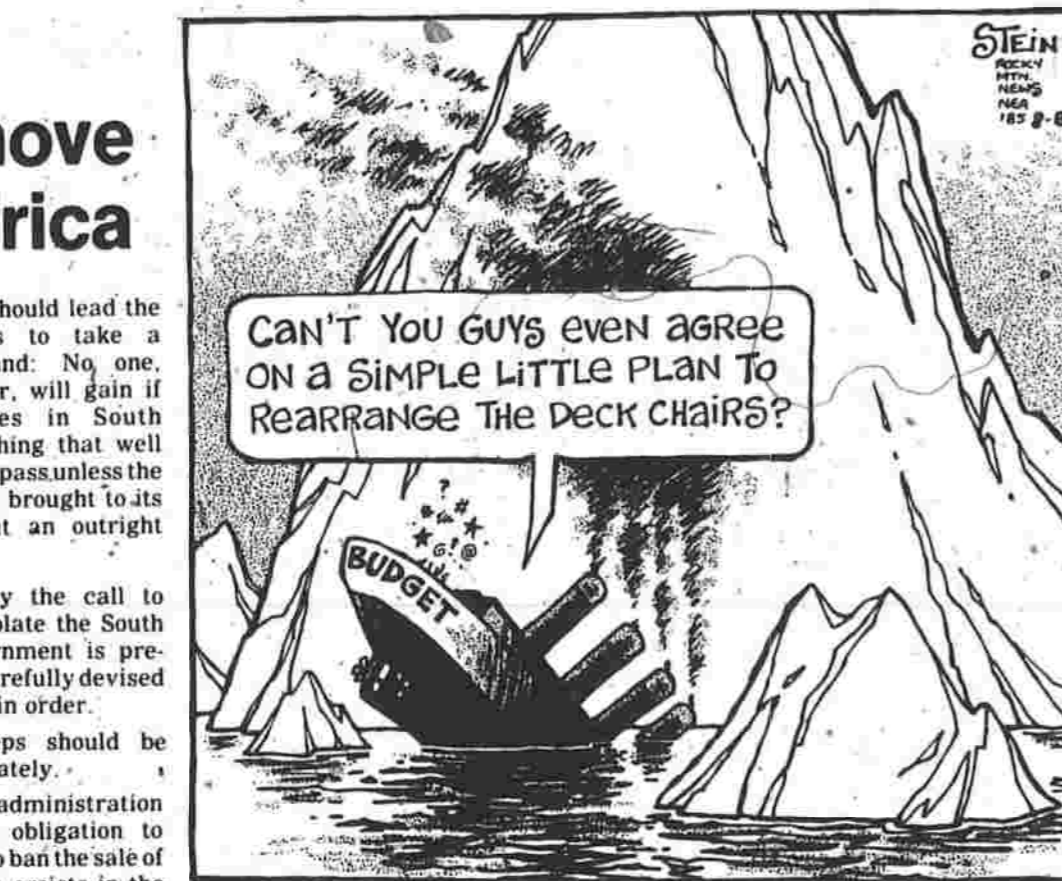
In this context, the Reagan administration has pursued an inadequate policy of "constructive engagement," producing no movement of merit.

As the president has sought to overthrow the Nicaraguan government by force, and rebuked Eastern Bloc governments for their totalitarianism, he has vowed to veto attempts by Congress to bring pressure to bear on South Africa. It is impossible to see consistent logic behind such a stance.

On Monday, the administration's recalcitrance led thousands of demonstrators to descend on the State Department, demanding the imposition of economic sanctions against South Africa.

This brought a belated public plea from Washington to Pretoria for "bold decisions" to end racial strife. But the administration still refused to push for specific changes, a position that must be modified if the United States is to play a role in peacefully resolving the crisis.

Clearly, the time has come for this country to use its power in every area to seek the end of apartheid and the enfranchisement of the entire population. Assurances that these goals are being pursued behind closed doors are no longer adequate.



Jack Anderson

Senators take second look at Presser case

WASHINGTON — International Teamster President Jackie Presser, a man of amiable bulk, has escaped from another tight corner. For the second time the Justice Department has closed an investigation of him.

The harassed Presser may find himself in still another corner. Two of the Senate's most respected stalwarts, William Roth, R-Del., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., are reviewing the Justice Department's action with a skeptical eye.

Presser presides over a union on the edge of scandal. He solemnly promised a Senate committee three years ago that he would clean it up. Instead he floundered on the slippery slopes and wound up in the swamp himself.

Labor Department investigators probed charges, first, that he took kickbacks from a Las Vegas public-relations firm hired by the Teamsters and, later, that he authorized payments to "ghost employees" including his uncle. In both cases, the Justice Department decided the evidence was insufficient.

The investigations were dropped, a source close to Presser told our associate Tony Capaccio, "because of Jackie's basic innocence and good lawyering."

But The Los Angeles Times reported another startling possibility, that Presser may have been an informant for the FBI, which may have authorized him to pay "ghost employees" from union funds in order to ingratiate himself with Cleveland mobsters.

In the kickback probe, investigators interviewed two alleged mobsters, Anthony Libertore and Thomas Lanci, who were Cleveland agents for the Las Vegas public-relations firm. According to an internal, investigative report, Libertore told Labor Department investigators that "Jackie Presser gets a piece of everything" coming to them from the public-relations firm.

Our Presser source dismissed the allegation with an expletive. "At that time in his life," he said, "Libertore was trying to hurt Jackie." Libertore and Lanci were facing convictions for their involvement in a gangland slaying and the bribery of an FBI clerk.

Specifically, Libertore "advised" the investigators that "Thomas Lanci gave his money to Jackie Presser. Lanci told Libertore that he was getting \$2,000 per month and that he was keeping \$500 for his trouble and giving the balance of \$1,400 to Jackie Presser."

Meanwhile, the President's Commission on Organized Crime is investigating charges raised by Robert Rispo, a defendant-turned-governor witness. Though he has given numerous interviews and has testified in open court, Rispo neglected to mention the story he is now telling, that he once delivered a cash-filled envelope to Presser.

Open Forum

Let's give credit where credit's due

To the Editor:

It is difficult to decide whether pity or an ironic smile is the best response to the plight of Sen. Zinsser (O'Neill Stages Media Event, July 25). He did, as he said, work much harder on late phase-in legislation than did Gov. O'Neill and yet, in the end, it is the governor, not the Republicans, who is able to pose as the champion of this bill. It always seems especially unjust when the Johnny-come-lately grabs the credit after all the hardest work has been done.

I agree with Sen. Zinsser. The governor emphatically did use this bill for political advantage. His proposal for a five-year phase-in came only after a meeting with a group of CCA members on the need for tougher bill than the Republicans had offered and only after Toby Moffett also called for more teeth (any teeth, actually) to be put into the bill. Previously, the governor had shown little interest in legislation to protect against rate shock. One can almost imagine Sen. Larson's bewilderment at O'Neill's new-found enthusiasm given the governor's invisibility when Larson and Rep. David Lavine tried vainly to enact a real piece of phase-in legislation just one year before.

So why do the Republicans feel such a need to claim credit for late phase-in legislation? Partisan politics is the first answer that comes to mind. It provided an opportunity to enact a law that seems pro-consumer while doing nothing concrete to truly assist consumers. It enables Republican legislators to go to the electorate in 1986 and say: "This is what we have done for you," safe in the knowledge that they've ventured nothing at all.

The senator besmug the taking of undue credit, and while I appreciate his disappointment and even respect our philosophical differences, I, like many others, can only smile to see that the shoe fits so neatly on the other foot. The members of CCA and legislators who have worked on the phase-in issue for a number of years know how it feels when someone claims recognition not fully nor rightfully theirs.

Two youngsters will get a chance next month to play bit parts in a major motion picture, "Space Camp," which is now in production in Hollywood. They will be selected from the Young Astronaut program and will be given the full, red-carpet treatment as movie stars for a day.

The contest is open to anyone between the ages of 16 and 18 who wishes to join the Young Astronauts. They can get more information by writing immediately to Young Astronaut Council, P.O. Box 6542, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The movie will feature the misadventures of some teenagers who are accidentally launched into space during their summer at a camp for future astronauts.

Open Forum

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V-J Day 40 years later

Aug. 14, 1945 — America exploded with joy on the day Japan surrendered

By Robert McNeill
United Press International

The wave of pure joy that swept across America the evening of Aug. 14, 1945, may never be equaled.

If you are old enough to remember it, recount it to your children and grandchildren, for it's doubtful that any generation of Americans will ever see anything like the homogeneous exhilaration — pandemonium that raged across the land on V-J Day.

It was enough that the Japanese agreed to surrender, ending the slaughter of World War II. But the magnitude of this, stupendous as it was, was intensified by suddenness with which it happened. It sent the country into a victory binge of unprecedented proportions involving men, women and children.

New York — At 7:03 p.m. Eastern War Time, 500,000 people jammed Manhattan's Times Square, watching as the war was flashed on the moving electric sign on the Times Tower Japanese surrender.

The victory hour that greeted the announcement beat upon the eardrums until it numbed the senses, — what New York Times reporter Alexander Feinberg wrote: "Men and women embraced — there were no strangers in New York, some were hilarious, others cried softly."

By 10 p.m. the crowd had grown to 2 million and, as Feinberg noted, "individual movement was virtually impossible."

American forces had, at great loss of life, island-hopped for four years across the Pacific Ocean — killing and getting killed in places like Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Guam, the Philippines, Iwo Jima, Okinawa.

And now with Germany conquered, the European war finished, the forces of Axis and Japan itself, but Americans were nagged by a nationwide dread, a nightmare anguish, of the invasion of the Japanese home islands.

The "Japs" as they were contemptuously called, had fought so desperately defending a string of foreign outposts, what new extremes of fanaticism would Americans face on the beaches, paddies and mountains of the Japanese homeland?

Washington — Five hundred thousand delirious people celebrated V-J Day.

With the Japanese Imperial Fleet and air force virtually wiped out, U.S. B-29s were pulverizing

Japanese factories and cities with terrifying fire-bombings that incited vast swarms of bamboo and paper buildings and thousands of Japanese.

But so what? Had not the same destruction been rained upon Japanese defenses from Guadalcanal to Manila? And had not the Japanese — refusing to surrender, dedicated to dying for the emperor — risen from the debris?

Casualty estimates for the planned Japan invasion ranged from more than 1 million Americans killed, more than had died at that time in the entire Pacific war. It was known that the Tokyo government was preparing a last-ditch defense, in which women and children, some armed with bamboo spears, would reinforce Japanese soldiers ordered to fight to the last man.

While Americans pondered these horrifying prospects, U.S. airmen dumbooned the world by dropping two atomic bombs — one on Hiroshima Aug. 6 and the other on Nagasaki Aug. 9.

The prophetic significance of these two nuclear bombs and the incredible destruction they wrought was not instantly comprehensible to most Americans. But it was clear to the Japanese. While Americans were still puzzling over the complexities of splitting atoms, the Japanese surrendered unconditionally Aug. 14.

Almost before America knew it, the war was over.



A crowd that eventually grew to two million begins to jam Times Square in New York City on the night of Aug. 14, 1945.

lanned the Loop. An elevated motorcade made his trip around the Loop with his whistle tied down, reported the Chicago Tribune. Hoopla was started in the streets and trolleys were pulled off their wires.

Servicemen led the way. Young women kissed them until their faces were smeared with lipstick.

Kamikaze pilots had caused serious losses to the U.S. Navy. Suicide charges by Japanese infantry had been commonplace. What other bizarre tactics would the enemy contrive once GIs and Marines were ashore on Kyushu, Honshu and Hokkaido?

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San Francisco — "Air raid sirens, auto horns, factory whistles, ship's whistles, church bells, everything that could make a noise was blown, pounded or beaten," reported the Chronicle. "But the crowd got ugly. Market Street, the city's main thoroughfare, was a teeming mass of humanity, mostly soldiers and sailors waiting to start across the Pacific for the final thrust against Japan," United Press reported.

Police stood by powerless to

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U.S. servicemen hug and kiss the celebration of V-J Day, Aug. 14, 1945 nearest girl during the Washington

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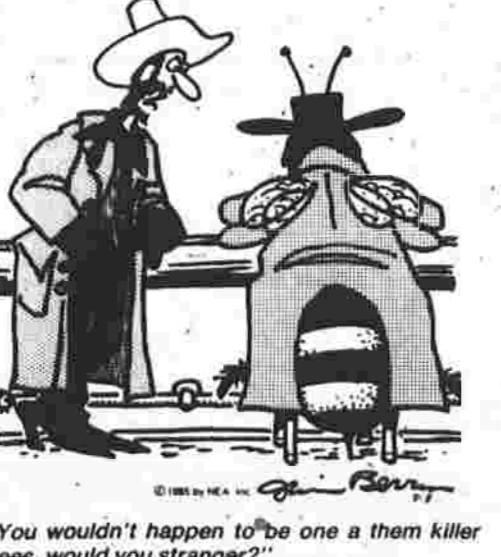
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FINAL SALES Expires Aug. 17th, 6 p.m.



"You wouldn't happen to be one them killer bees, would you stranger?"

Michael Wilkinson
174 West St.
Boston

Note: Wilkinson is a member of the energy committee of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

Directors say Neighborhood Assistance groups are OK

The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a list of programs submitted by the town and a variety of social-service agencies for inclusion in a state program that gives tax breaks to businesses that contribute to the agencies.

The agencies have set goals totaling \$4.5 million for the programs, which range from providing meals to people who are homebound to providing care for unmarried pregnant women.

Besides the town, groups seeking inclusion in the state's Neighborhood Assistance Program are the American Association of Retirees, Persons, Child and Family Services, Community Child Guidance Clinic, Crossroads of Manchester, Disabled American Veterans, Instructors of the Handicapped, Literacy Volunteers East of the River, Little Theater of Manchester, Lutz Children's Museum, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Manchester Early Learning Center, Manchester Community Services Council and Manchester Memorial Hospital.

No one commented on the list during a public hearing in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Filter press turns to police computer

A new computer system for the Manchester Police Department will be purchased with funds originally slated for a new filter press at the town's sewage treatment plant under a transfer approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The purchase of the filter press at \$218,000 has been postponed pending the purchase of the computer system. The new communications system was still the department's top priority, the directors ordered the de-

partment to report back with ways to finance both the communications and computer systems.

Huestis said the firm with which the town holds a lease-purchase agreement for several pieces of equipment, including a new communications system, has given the town a one-year extension until September 1986 to use the funds.

The new computer system, which has a purchase price of \$173,048, will reduce the de-

partment's computer maintenance costs by about \$250,000 over the first seven years, Huestis has projected.

The computer system is expected to pay for itself in a little over six years, Huestis said in a memo to General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Police officials have said the new computer system will be two to three times faster than the existing one and will give police officers greater access to computerized information.

directors voted to appropriate: \$10,400 to the town's General Fund for revisions to the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development. The money was budgeted in the 1984-85 fiscal year but was not spent.

\$149,000 for the purchase of and renovations to a Main Street building to be used as a permanent shelter for homeless people. The money comes from a grant from the state Department of Housing and a donation from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which will run the shelter.

\$344,874 to a special education fund for remedial reading and math programs in the elementary schools, and to support basic math and science programs. The money comes from two separate state grants.

\$28,441 to the Youth Services Bureau for a variety of programs. The appropriation will be financed by a state grant.

\$2,550 to pay for part of the design work for a new bridge over the Hockanum River on Union Street.

And \$29,700 to sandblast and paint a sewer digester cover.

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Department of Revenue Services. In other business Tuesday, the directors:

- Approved the purchase of 12.5 acres in Glastonbury near the Buckingham Reservoir for \$15,000.
- Approved an agreement between the town and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for the operation of a permanent shelter for homeless people on Main Street.
- Approved the location of a memorial to Veterans of the Korean War at Munro Park.
- Authorized General Manager Robert B. Weiss to sign an agreement with the state for improvements to the Hartford Road bridge.
- Accepted Westery Street as a town street.
- Allocated \$25,150 toward the purchase of a parking lot on Main Street.
- Voted to condemn easements over properties at 112-V Vernon Street West and 540 Vernon Street in connection with road improvements.
- Acting on money matters, the

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Obituaries

Emma Swanson
Emma (Strickland) Swanson, 74, of 76 Weaver Road, died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of Victor E. Swanson. She was born in Manchester Jan. 23, 1911, and was a lifelong Manchester resident. Before she retired in 1980, she worked at Lynch Motors for 10 years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, and a friend of the Faith Lutheran Church in East Hartford. She was the current treasurer of MARCH Inc.

She is survived by a daughter, Jane A. Sostman of Manchester; two brothers, Marvin Strickland of Manchester and Calvin Strickland, a son, a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Faith Lutheran Church, Stained Glass Window Fund, or the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Bell Choir Fund.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Frank G. Pisch who passed away August 14, 1984.
Memories of you will be with us always.
Sadly missed by:
Wife,
Son & Family
Daughter & Family

Job rules changed

The Board of Directors Tuesday approved new descriptions for four town jobs in which vacancies are expected in the near future.

Most of the changes to the job descriptions of the director of finance, payroll supervisor, assistant, assessor and social worker were technical ones needed to bring the descriptions in line with current duties.

However, minimum requirements and training for some of the positions were increased. The director of finance is now required to have a master's degree in business administration or related field and six years of administrative experience in municipal finance activities.

Previously, graduation from college and four years of administrative experience were required.

The payroll supervisor must have an associate's degree in business administration or related field and three years of experience. The previous job description called for graduation from high school supplemented by courses in accounting and business administration.

Several other matters scheduled to be considered by the directors fell victim to the late hour shortly after midnight. Items tabled by the directors include consideration of whether the town should remain in the distressed municipalities program.

A report from Health Director Ronald Kraatz on the town's contract for ambulance service in connection with its paramedic program.

And a contract for the construction of starter houses on town-owned land off Love Lane. The town has selected J&G Builders of Windsor for the project.

Celia Wisniewski
Celia (Luty) Wisniewski, 76, of 7 Ambassador Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John F. Wisniewski.

Born in New Britain, she lived in Manchester for 20 years. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Monica Phillips of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ralph Smith
Ralph Smith, 67, of Center Hill, Fla., formerly of Andover, died Friday in Florida. He was born in Montana, had lived in Andover for several years, and had moved to Florida 40 years ago. He was the brother of Dale Smith of Bolton and Lois Palmer of Andover.

Survivors include his wife, Muriel (Copeland) Smith; two other brothers, Orin Smith in California and Nyle Smith of Columbia; and three other sisters, Grace Hanson in Massachusetts, Vera Williams in Washington and Jean Nichols of Old Lyme.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 458 Jackson St., Williamstown.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate Inc., 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom I have given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked in my family.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.
H.C.C.

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FOCUS / Food

You can make your meals peach perfect

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

I've loved peaches since I was a little girl. Even back in the 1950s, when every peach sported a "5 o'clock shadow" of spiky fuzz, I thought they were the best fruit of the summer.

One time my family visited a peach orchard when I was about 8. I climbed rather tentatively to pick some fruit. Once up in the tree, I gathered as many peaches as I could by making a large kangaroo pocket out of my T-shirt.

I filled the space between shirt and tummy with a dozen peaches and then climbed down. I repeated the process several times, filling the bushel basket with my labors. It was a relatively efficient means of collecting the fruit — or so I thought.

But after a while my chest and stomach felt as if they were being attacked by red ants. The fuzz from the fruit came off all over my skin, including my face. I remember the word fiberglass insulation might do today.

It took many showers over the course of many days to get rid of the fuzz. I can still recall that unpleasant prickly sensation — but I also recall the taste and aroma of the peach ples my mother prepared for our harvest.

So here I am, an unrepentant peach lover. Here are a few of the many recipes I've collected over the past 20 years.

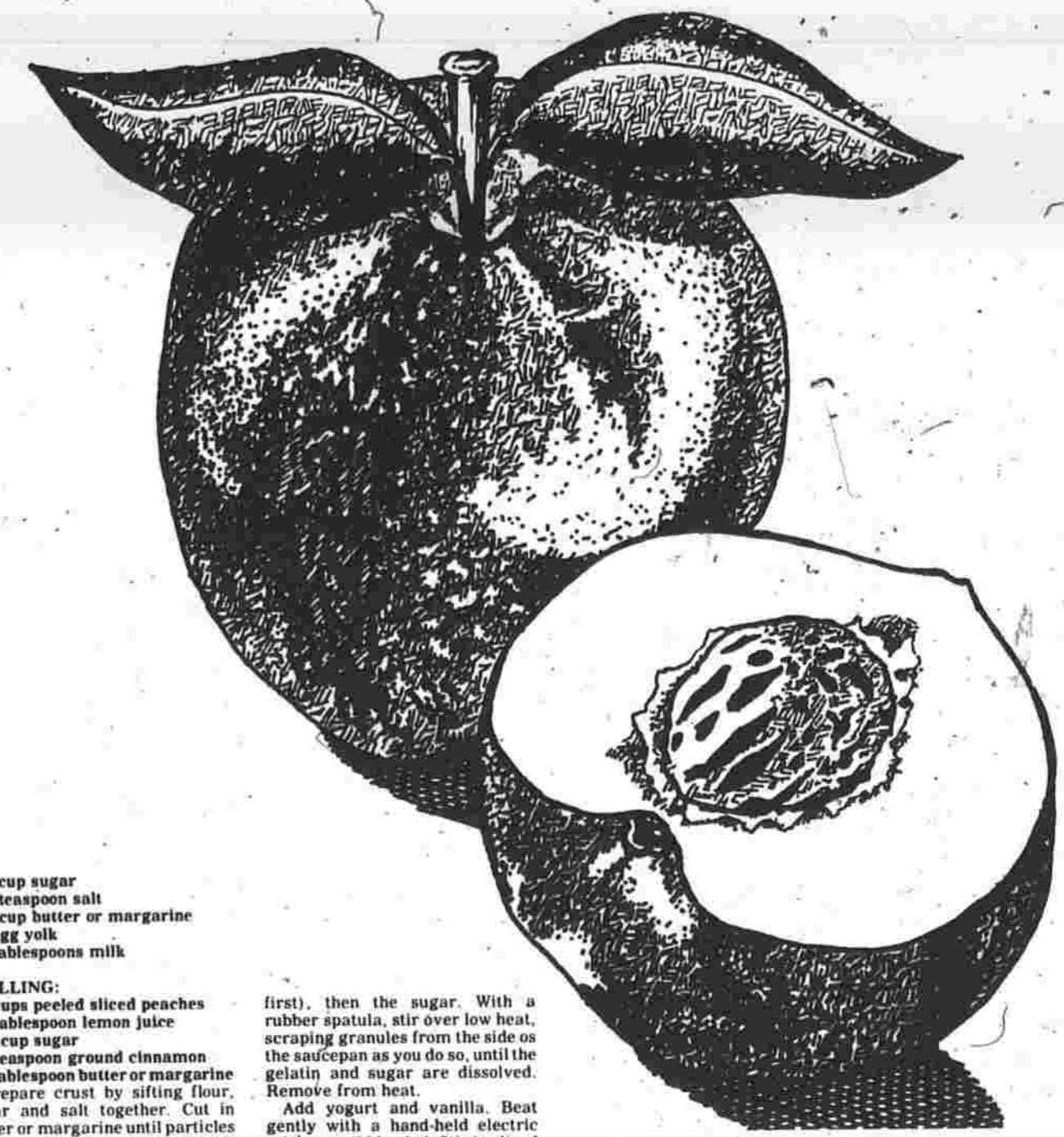
Ginger-peach jam
4 cups chopped ripe peaches
2 oranges, peeled and ground
2 pounds sugar
1 lemon, washed and ground (peel and meat together)
1/2 cup or more crystallized ginger, minced
Mix all ingredients together and let stand for 30 minutes. This allows the sugar to pull juice from the fruit. Turn out into a large open kettle and simmer for at least 10 minutes, and no more than 30 minutes. The consistency should be fairly thick when you stop boiling it.

Ladle into hot half-pint jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Seal and process 5 minutes. Yield: 50 1/2 half-pint jars.

Old-fashioned peach pie
Pastry for 2-crust pie
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 very large peeled peaches
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
Fit bottom pastry into a pie pan. Combine sugar, flour and spices. Arrange peaches, stir to coat well. Arrange fruit in pastry. Beat egg with milk. Pour this into pie pan. Roll out remaining pastry, place on top and pinch or flute the edges. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 30 minutes. Allow to cool for about 20 minutes, and serve warm.

Pickled peaches
6 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
2 1/2-inch pieces stick cinnamon, broken
2 tablespoons whole cloves
14 large slightly under ripe peaches, peeled, halved and pitted (about 6 pounds)
Combine sugar, vinegar, cinnamon and cloves in a large kettle. Simmer 5 minutes. Lower peach halves into kettle with a slotted spoon; bring to the boil. Lower heat and simmer gently for 15 minutes, or until tender.
Remove kettle from heat, cover and let stand for 12 to 18 hours at

Open peach tart
CRUST:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour



Peaches and cream
BASE:
1 1/2 cups crispy rice cereal (any brand), crushed to 1/2 cup crumbs
1 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup butter or margarine
TOPPING:
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 8-ounce container sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
In a medium saucepan, sprinkle the gelatin over the water. Allow to soften for about five minutes or so. Add the heavy cream (don't whip it

first), then the sugar. With a rubber spatula, stir over low heat, scraping granules from the side of the saucepan as you do so, until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat.
Add yogurt and vanilla. Beat gently with a hand-held electric mixer, until blended. Stir in sliced peaches.
Ladle into individual glass dessert dishes, or glass punch cups. Cover and chill to set. Prepare this dessert early on the day it is to be served. Serves eight.

Sweet and sour peach salad
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon dry sherry

Meanwhile, prepare topping. Stir together the 1/2 cup sugar, and 1/2 cup flour and the 1/2 teaspoon salt. Combine eggs, sour cream and vanilla. Add to flour mixture and mix well. Stir in peaches. Pour over hot base. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Bake 25 to 45 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 8 servings.

Line a large salad bowl or attractive platter with Chinese cabbage leaves. Combine pea pods, fruit and nuts in salad bowl. Shake dressing well. Pour over salad and toss to coat. Serves 6 to 8.
Variations: A combination of salad oil and sesame oil makes a heavier, but even more delicious dressing, for this unusual salad.
If you add 2 cups shredded cooked chicken, you will have a novel main-dish salad.

Kitchen helpers



Kristin and Brian Collier find cookie dough every bit as much fun as mud pies — and a lot more delicious to lick. Last week they were helping their mother, Lisa Collier, prepare an enormous batch of mocha chocolate chip cookies, to be sold at the Bicentennial Band Shell on Monday evening.

Collier is a member of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, which is sponsoring a bake sale at the band shell, to raise money for the Save the Children Africa Fund. The club is the sponsor for that evening's program, called "Strings 'n' Things," a children's show of puppets, songs and stories.

Baked goods, popcorn, orange drink and coffee will be sold throughout the evening. In case of rain, the program and food sale will be canceled.

Mocha chocolate chip cookies
3 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup butter
4 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs, room temperature
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
2 teaspoons vanilla
Melt 1 1/2 cups of the chocolate chips, the butter and unsweetened chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Stir until smooth.
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line baking pans with waxed paper. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Beat eggs, sugar, coffee powder and vanilla together until thoroughly mixed, then beat on high speed for two minutes. Stir in the melted chocolate mixture, then the dry ingredients. Add remaining chocolate chips.
Drop by heaping teaspoons onto cookie sheets. Bake for about eight minutes. Do not overbake. These should be very soft cookies. They should look shiny and crackly on the outside, but still be soft on the inside. Carefully remove to cooling racks. They are quite fragile until they cool.
Yield: seven dozen. They store well, in tightly-closed containers or in the freezer. However, Collier says they are rarely around her house for long.

Kristin and Brian Collier help their mom, Lisa Collier, make mocha chocolate chip cookies. They'll sell them at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Monday as a fund-raiser for the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

Microwave and freezer are keys to smart cooking



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Tom McCarthy arranges a pork chop on a layer of sliced onions, carrots and potatoes to bake for dinner in one of his favorite pans. He is in his kitchen at 66 Broad St.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Two decades of meals make him the master

By Margaret Haven Herald Reporter

Tom McCarthy of 66 Broad St. starts dinner at 4 p.m., right after he gets home from work at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

When his wife, Ginny, arrives at 4:30 p.m. from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Manchester, the fragrance of the meal cooking on the stove often welcomes her home.

It is obvious that McCarthy likes to cook. He not only cooks dinners, he does the grocery shopping and cooks for parties, too.

Recently he prepared a backyard barbecue for 60. He served meatballs, baked beans, spaghetti with homemade sauce, salads and other treats. The affair was an engagement party for the couple's daughter, Chris, and her fiancé, Rick Lorange of Williamantic.

The couple's son, Tom, is in the U.S. Air Force. He left for Long Air Force Base in Maine on Friday.

"I've been cooking for 15 or 20 years," said the older McCarthy, carefully placing a pork chop on sautéed potato, carrot and onion slices for one of his favorite meals. He often serves this main dish with peas, cooked separately.

His crockpot comes in handy when he's making one-dish main courses. For tender beef from an inexpensive cut to be served with a mushroom gravy, he buys a rolled, boneless chuck roast. He flavors it with onions, canned and dried soup, and then adds canned mushrooms. Lettovers are good, too, he said.

"For beef stroganoff, cut the meat into bite-size servings; heat in the gravy and serve over hot noodles," he said.

The gravy can be made thicker, if desired, by adding a few spoonfuls of flour mixed with water and stirred into a smooth paste, he said. Gradually, add some paste to the hot gravy, continuing to cook it until the gravy is as thick as desired.

Ginny McCarthy likes to prepare food for parties.

"I make a pie when I feel like it," she said, adding she made a fresh blueberry pie recently. But she is happy her husband does so much cooking and she praises his food.

Tom's crockpot roast

1 medium onion
4 1/2 to 5-pound boneless, rolled chuck roast
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 package dry onion soup
1 4-ounce can of mushrooms, drained
Slice onion into rounds and stand them against the wall of the bottom of a 3 1/2 quart crockpot. Lay in the meat. Top with soup. Sprinkle on the dry soup and mushroom. Cook on low for 6 or 7 hours.

Tom's pork chops

1/2 cup water
5 medium potatoes, sliced
3 medium carrots, split in half
1 onion, sliced and separated into circles
Salt, pepper to taste
Kitchen Bouquet spray
6 pork chops
Salt, pepper
Place water in 11-by-15-inch pan. Arrange layers of potatoes and onion slices for one of his favorite meals. He often serves this main dish with peas, cooked separately.

Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

- granules**
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 - Sauce:**
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 cup catsup
 - one third cup water
 - 1 tablespoon packed dark brown sugar**
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice**
 - 2 tablespoons cider vinegar**
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce**
 - 1 clove garlic, minced**
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seed**
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt**
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper**
 - 2 drops liquid smoke**
- Place ribs ingredients in a 5-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 10 minutes. Rearrange and turn over. Re-cover. Reduce power to 50% (medium). Microwave 40 or 55 minutes, or until meat is tender. Stir in remaining sauce ingredients. Microwave 10 to 15 minutes. Let stand, covered 10 minutes. Drain.
- In 1/2 quart casserole combine onion and olive oil. Microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until onion is tender, stirring after 2 to 3 minutes. Drain liquid into a 4-cup measure. Stir orange sections into casserole; cover. Let stand. Blend cornstarch and 1/4 cup reserved juice. Stir into liquid in 4-cup measure. Microwave at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened, stirring 2 to 4 times. Mix into casserole. Serve over rice.
- Stuffed Chicken Breast**
- 2 whole boneless chicken breasts, split and skin removed
 - 2 tablespoons dry vermouth
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 4 tablespoons chopped green onion
 - 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- To serve:
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons raisins
1/2 cup raisins packed, brown sugar

Place each chicken breast near one end of each chicken breast. Roll up, folding in sides. Secure with two wooden picks. Freeze on waxed paper lined tray until firm. Wrap individually. Label and freeze no longer than 6 months.

To serve: Unwrap four chicken breasts and arrange in a 8 x 8 inch baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 5 minutes. Rearrange. Reduce power to 50% (medium). Microwave 36 to 41 minutes, or until internal temperature reaches 165 degrees F. When checked in several places. Rotate rack 4 to 5 times during cooking. Shield ends with foil during the last

- Beef strips in wine sauce**
 - 1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
 - One-third cup diagonally sliced celery, cut into 1/2 inch slices
 - 1 1/2 pounds beef boneless sirloin steak, 1 inch thick, cut into thin strips, 2 x 1/2 inches
 - 1/2 cup red wine
 - 1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon bouquet sauce
 - To Serve:** 2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water
- In 2 quart casserole, combine onion and water. Spoon into freezer container. Label and freeze no longer than 4 months.
- To serve: Remove from container and place in 3 quart casserole; cover. Microwave at high for 20 to 25 minutes, or until heated, breaking apart and rearranging ribs 2 to 3 times. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes.
- Pork Loaf**
- 1 cup shredded zucchini
 - 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 cup onion, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 pound ground pork
 - 1/2 pound bulk hot Italian sausage
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - One-third cup dry seasoned bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup paprika
- Place zucchini and mushrooms in small bowl. Microwave at high for 2 minutes. Drain. Stir in cheese, Italian seasoning, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup pepper. Set aside.
- In medium bowl, mix pork and sausage. Place on large piece of waxed paper. Press into 15-by-7-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with zucchini-mushroom mixture. Roll up tightly from short side by lifting paper and rolling until completely rolled up. Smooth seam and sides.
- Place butter in small bowl. Microwave at high for 30 to 45 seconds, or until butter melts. In pie plate or on waxed paper mix bread crumbs with paprika. Brush pork loaf with melted butter, then coat with crumbs. Place on a waxed paper lined tray. Freeze until firm. Wrap and label and freeze no longer than 6 months.
- To serve: Unwrap four chicken breasts and arrange in a 8 x 8 inch baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 5 minutes. Rearrange. Reduce power to 50% (medium). Microwave 36 to 41 minutes, or until internal temperature reaches 165 degrees F. When checked in several places. Rotate rack 4 to 5 times during cooking. Shield ends with foil during the last

- Tom's crockpot roast**
 - 1 medium onion
 - 4 1/2 to 5-pound boneless, rolled chuck roast
 - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 package dry onion soup
 - 1 4-ounce can of mushrooms, drained
- Tangy Short Ribs**
 - 3 pounds of beef short ribs
 - 1/2 cup red wine
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 large carrot, cut into 1 inch pieces
 - 1/2 cup snipped fresh parsley
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon

- Beef strips in wine sauce**
 - 1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
 - One-third cup diagonally sliced celery, cut into 1/2 inch slices
 - 1 1/2 pounds beef boneless sirloin steak, 1 inch thick, cut into thin strips, 2 x 1/2 inches
 - 1/2 cup red wine
 - 1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon bouquet sauce
- To Serve:** 2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water

Supermarket Shopper

Store has a right to correct pricing errors

By Morfin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Several months ago I visited a local supermarket and noticed all the bottles of Canadian Mist were priced at \$5.99. It seemed like a good buy, and I decided to purchase two bottles.

When the cashier looked at the prices, she told me that there has been a pricing mistake and I would have to pay \$9.99 for each bottle. I asked to speak to the manager, and told the manager that I thought I should be allowed to purchase the Canadian Mist at the price that was marked.

He backed up the cashier. Were they right? — Lola Reed, Kansas City, Mo.

DEAR LOIS: If a store mistakenly puts a low price on an item, and it is caught at the checkout counter (prior to your paying for the item), the store usually has the right to ask you to pay the correct price.

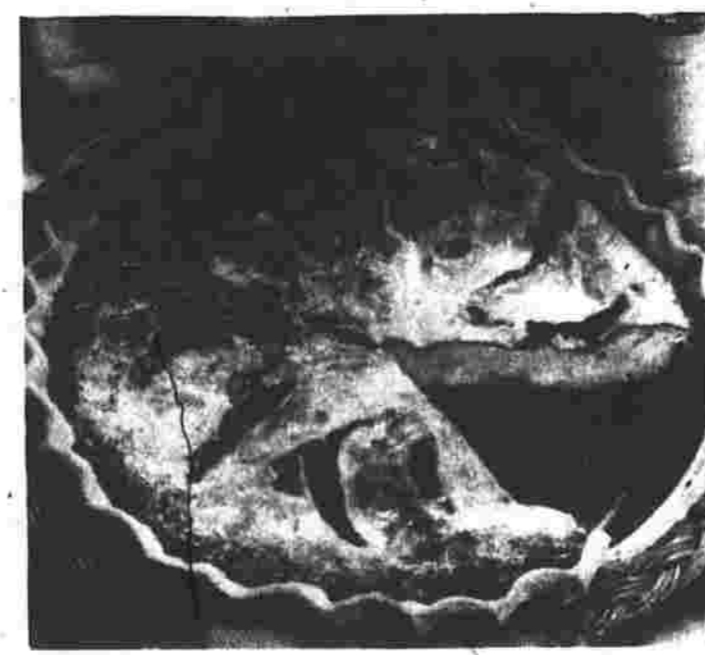
Supermarkets recognize that their pricing mistakes may result in some inconvenience or even embarrassment to customers, so many stores adopt a policy that gives the product to the customers at the marked price if that price is reasonably close to the correct price.

The Supermarket

I was walking in the supermarket with a big smile. All the food was stacked in piles. The people in the store came up to me. Wondering who I might be, I was wearing a label from Head to Toe.

Saying "Squeeze Me and I will Glow."

A great big lady gave me a hug. And I lit up like a lightning bolt. If by now you're wondering how I got this job,



This rich Italian quiche features added flavor from pepper piccilli. Try it in your favorite dish.

Peppers can put zing in best dish

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Place pepper piccilli in strainer or colander; rinse well; drain on paper towels. Arrange half of the pepper piccilli on the bottom of pie shell. Cover with mozzarella.

In a medium bowl, mix eggs, ricotta, half and half, Italian seasoning, salt and garlic powder. Pour into pie shell. Arrange reserved pepper strips on top.

Bake until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean, about 1 hour. Serve hot or warm.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Sausage and vegetable sauce

Serve (1/2 sauce) garden salad
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 jar (16 ounces) Italian sausage links, drained
1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/2 cup ricotta cheese
1/2 cup half-and-half cream
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/2 cup onion, minced
1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup green onions, sliced
1/2 cup bell peppers, sliced
1/2 cup carrots, sliced
1/2 cup celery, sliced
1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup green onions, sliced
1/2 cup bell peppers, sliced
1/2 cup carrots, sliced
1/2 cup celery, sliced

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.75. This week's offers have a total value of \$16.75. This offer does not require a refund form.

REACH Free Toothbrush Offer, P.O. Box 4854, Monticello, MN 55365. Receive a coupon good for a free Reach Toothbrush. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from a package (any size or type except trial size) of any three of the following products: Reach Toothbrush, Johnson & Johnson

Dental Floss: Stim-U-vent Interdental Cleaners; Act Fluoride Dental Rinse (send the shrink-wrap safety seal). Includes the cash register receipt(s) with the purchase price circled, along with your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 piece of paper. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

These offers require refund form.

BU-F Bodymate and Back Scrub Rebate Offer. Receive up to a \$2 rebate. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from one BU-F Bodymate or Back Scrub bath-product package for each \$1 rebate. Customers are limited to two rebates per household. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

CLAIROL Essence Shampoo Warming Look Cash Refund. Receive up to a \$2.25 cash refund. Send the required refund form, the back label and the proof-of-purchase seals (cut out and taped to a piece of paper) from two Clairol Essence Shampoos (any formula), for \$2.25, or from one Clairol Essence Shampoo (any formula), for \$1. Include the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Offer not good on trial sizes. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

The owner of the store is my Uncle Bob. The winning entries will be announced in next week's column. THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Ellen Seymour of

Hershey, Pa. "A nearby store had a special on Oral-B toothbrushes on sale at three for \$3.29. I had a coupon for \$1.00 off on the purchase of three toothbrushes, and the store was offering double coupons, so my cost was only \$1.29. But my savings weren't over 1 pound a current Oral-B \$2 refund offer, which after 22 cents postage, will give me three free toothbrushes and a profit of 49 cents!"

DOUBLE COUPONS

WE WATCH OUR P'S & Q'S
Our P's Mean Low Prices!
Our Q's Mean High Quality!

Ground Chuck 1 1/2 lb. 1.28	Assorted Pork Chops 1 lb. 98¢	Chuck Steaks or Roasts 1 lb. 98¢	Fresh Chicken Legs 3-1/2 lb. 58¢
Ground Beef 1 lb. 1.25	Center Cut Pork Chops 1 lb. 1.69	London Broil Steaks 1 lb. 1.69	Whole Beef Tenderloins 1 lb. 2.99
Minute Maid Orange Juice 1 gal. 1.09	Jumbo Size Cantaloupes 1 each 99¢	Whole Variety Melons 1 each 49¢	Fleischmann's Margarine 1 lb. 99¢
Pastry Time Ice Cubes 100 ct. 99¢	Watermelons 1 each 2.88	Whole Variety Melons 1 each 49¢	Weight Watchers 2 \$1 Yogurt 1 each 1.99
Stouffer's Chicken Chow Mein 1 lb. 1.29	Spaghetti Sauce 1 gal. 1.99	Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 1 box 79¢	Scott Family Napkins 1 box 99¢
Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 1 lb. 5.99	Prince Elbow Macaroni 1 lb. 2.19	Del Monte Vegetables 1 lb. 2.89	Charmin Bath Tissue 1 roll 1.09

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

PAUL'S PIZZA

New Owner: Paul Colino
GRAND OPENING
Try us - you will not be disappointed!
With every purchase of \$5.00 or more, you will get 32 oz. FREE Chug Mug of Soda.
Your Flavor.
(Limit One Per Customer)
57 East Center St. Manchester, CT **649-1721**
(next to Caveny's) (Expires 8-31-85) Phone Ahead!

FREE

Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE!

Buy any Size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza free with this coupon!

534 Middle Tpke. East At East Center St. Manchester 646-4300

Carry Out Only Expires 9/25/85

Little Caesars Pizza

valuable coupon

Menus

- Senior citizens**

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Weathill Gardens the week of Aug. 19 through 23 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Orange juice, cold sliced roast beef, macaroni salad, marinated three-bean salad, bread, sliced peaches.

Tuesday: Beef vegetable soup, meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, pineapple pudding dessert.

Wednesday: Cranberry juice, turkey à la king, noodles, broccolli spears, bread, blueberry coffee cake.

Thursday: Baked fish with newburg sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans with pimientos, bread, mixed fruit.

Friday: Vegetable juice, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, bread, fresh fruit.
- Meals on Wheels**

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Aug. 19 through 23. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second:

Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, water and salad, whipped gelatin. Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potato,

Special K Cereal

16-oz. box 2.39

Special Summer Savings

EDGE	1.60
AGREE	1.60
SOFTSENE	1.80
3 FOR ONLY	1.80

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16-oz. box 2.39

Special Summer Savings

EDGE	1.60
AGREE	1.60
SOFTSENE	1.80
3 FOR ONLY	1.80

DELI SHOP

Glazed Ham	2.79
Oscar Mayer Bologna	2.99
Kiwi Franks	2.99
Muenster Cheese	2.99
Cole Slaw	2.19

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Glazed Ham	2.79
Oscar Mayer Bologna	2.99
Kiwi Franks	2.99
Muenster Cheese	2.99
Cole Slaw	2.19

NL roundup

Dodgers doing what it takes to win the West

By Joe Sexton United Press International
It seems like forever since the Los Angeles Dodgers have relinquished an earned run — or about the amount of time Mike Marshall had gone without a hit against Atlanta's Terry Forster.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs. Includes teams like Toronto, New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, Minnesota, and Texas.

Western League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs. Includes teams like Oakland, Kansas City, Chicago, Houston, Detroit, Toronto, and Seattle.

National League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs. Includes teams like New York, Cincinnati, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta, and St. Louis.

Eastern League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs. Includes teams like Albany, New Britain, Worcester, Vermont, and Reading.

American League Results

Table of game results for American League, including Toronto vs New York, Baltimore vs Detroit, Cleveland vs Milwaukee, Chicago vs Minnesota, and Texas vs Philadelphia.

National League Results

Table of game results for National League, including St. Louis vs Cincinnati, Montreal vs Philadelphia, Pittsburgh vs Los Angeles, San Diego vs Houston, and Atlanta vs New York.

Mariners 11, Angels 4

Table of game results for Pacific Coast League, including Seattle vs Tacoma, Portland vs Vancouver, and San Jose vs Fresno.

Royals 6, Red Sox 3

Box score for Royals vs Red Sox, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

White Sox 4, Yankees 3

Box score for White Sox vs Yankees, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 3

Box score for Blue Jays vs Rangers, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Twins 6, A's 1

Box score for Twins vs A's, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 5

Box score for Cardinals vs Pirates, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5

Box score for Pittsburgh vs St. Louis, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and TV broadcast schedules for various teams.

perfect strike to cut down the tying run at the plate in the top of the ninth.
'It there's any outfielder we'd want the ball hit to it's Candy Maldonado,' Marshall said.

leashed a two-run double in the seventh inning to support the comeback trail.
The 26-year-old Jaeger, who once ranked as high as No. 2 in the world before suffering a three-year series of injuries, took the first set from Julie Dryden, Britain's top player, before retiring because of an upset stomach.

Yankees clubhouse attendant spanned the ears of Babe Ruth and Dave Winfield, died Tuesday night in a New Jersey hospital. He was 75.

Sheehy began his career with the Yankees in 1926, and during his tenure the team won 30 pennants and 23 World Series titles. He served 59 seasons as clubhouse attendant and equipment manager.

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Sports In Brief

Sabatini, Jaeger come back

MAHWAH, N.J. — Gabriela Sabatini, climbing her way to the top of women's tennis, and Andrea Jaeger, in search of the comeback trail, both scored second-round victories Tuesday night in a \$150,000 tournament at Ramapo College.

Yankees' Sheehy succumbs

NEW YORK — "Pet" Sheehy, whose reign as New York Yankees clubhouse attendant spanned the ears of Babe Ruth and Dave Winfield, died Tuesday night in a New Jersey hospital. He was 75.

'Hot Rod' on hot seat

A judge's decision to declare a mistrial in the sports bribery trial of John "Hot Rod" Williams, and then reverse his decision, leaves the former Tulane basketball star in legal and athletic limbo.

Braves' Perez sidelined

LOS ANGELES — The Atlanta Braves Tuesday placed right-hander Pascual Perez on the 21-day disabled list with a shoulder injury and recalled right-hander Craig McMurtry from Richmond of the International League.

Yount to undergo surgery again

MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount's troublesome right shoulder that forced the All-Star shortstop to the less demanding outfield will be operated on for removal of calcium deposits during the first week in September.

Arabs annoyed with commercial

SALT LAKE CITY — A television commercial for an oil company featuring Frank J. Zak, Jewish pitcher of the American League, has annoyed Arab oil sheikhs.

Nets' coach Wohl comes home

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Although he was part of an NBA championship team with the Lakers, Dave Wohl never left home in Los Angeles.

Another injured Cub pitcher

CHICAGO — The injury-riddled Chicago Cubs' pitching staff got another dose of bad news when Scott Sanderson suffered a knee injury during Tuesday's game with Montreal and will miss at least four weeks.

Nebraska player is critical

OMAHA, Neb. — University of Nebraska tight end Brian Hiemer was listed in critical condition at University Hospital Tuesday night with an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head.

Riggins vows to straighten out

With DuPont United Press International

CARLISLE, Pa. — Unpredictable running back John Riggins, embarrassed by a pair of off-season incidents, is vowing never again to be a "bad boy" while still a member of the Washington Redskins.

In a 30-minute news conference Tuesday at the club's training camp, the NFL's oldest ball-carrier also said he is physically ready for the season and is looking forward to battling with new Redskins George Rogers for a starting job.

Riggins said he is feeling no pain from the lower back and hip injuries that slowed him during the 1984 season. Despite the injuries, which limited his practice time and kept him out of two games, he ran for 1,228 yards in 1984.

Wash Redskins' Mark May bows down

WASHINGTON — Redskins' Mark May bows down in respect of the arrival of running back John Riggins, who reported for his first day of camp after signing for \$850,000 a year.

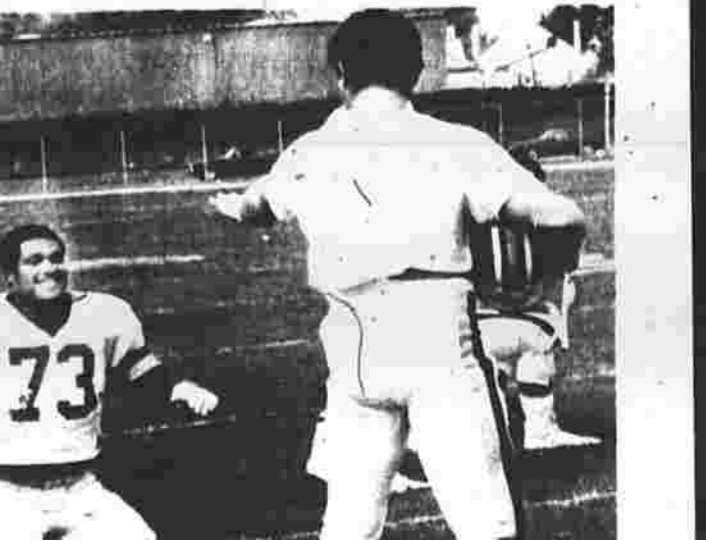
Moore, entering his 13th NFL season

MIAMI — Dan Moore, entering his 13th NFL season, signed a two-year contract with the Miami Dolphins Monday and worked out with the team Tuesday.

Moore's signing leaves the Dolphins with four unsigned veterans

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14

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2111

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND

Last - Shepherd/Collie mix, female, 10 years old. Mostly tan, black face. Answers to Boomer. Any information, please call 643-4051.

Last - Male German Shepherd, 1 1/2 years old. Mostly tan, black face. Answers to "Lear". Reward, 275-2463 weekdays, 298-998 other 5pm.

Found on Maple Street - Gold and white litter with brown and white flea collar. Very lively. Call 643-7843.

Impounded - Female, one year, Beagle, tri-color, Tolland Turnpike. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 HELP WANTED

Mechanic - Organized self-starter for construction company. Negotiable salary. Immediate opening. 643-8317.

Teacher - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking applicants for a 2 1/2 year term. First semester only of the 1985-86 year. Applicants must be certified. For information, contact Mr. Peter Boudo, Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Towne, Manchester, CT. 643-3300.

Concrete Laborer - To set and strip forms. Full time. Call 875-1103 after 5pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Easy assembly work! 5000 units per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34882.

Machinists - 3 years experience. Able to work in Middleton, year round work. Call United Carpenters, Inc. 487-4984.

Service Station Mechanics and Attendants - Full or part time. Apply in person. 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Carpenters Framers - To work in Middletown, year round work. Call United Carpenters, Inc. 487-4984.

Service Station Mechanics and Attendants - Full or part time. Apply in person. 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

Production Workers - Full time days, part time evenings. All departments. Salary range \$10.00-\$12.00. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person, Pillsbury Corp., 49 Revere Street, Manchester, CT. 646-1737.

21 HELP WANTED

Experienced Full Time/Bookkeeper and office manager. Apply in person. Marlow's Inc. 867 Main Street, Manchester.

Teacher/English - Excellent 700 student high school with high academic and behavioral expectations is seeking a qualified candidate for teaching English. Position to begin September 3rd. Mail resume to Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT 06084 or call 875-8581, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

Low Cost Applicator position. Over \$200 per week starting salary, high school diploma and good driving record required. Agency background preferred. Call 649-8667 for an appointment and interview. Evergreen Services, 53 Slater Street, Manchester.

RN/LPN - Charge nurse position on 3-11 shift. Part time positions for 7-3 and 11-7 shifts also. Excellent benefits or no benefit rate. Call Connie Gibbs, RN, DNS, 647-9191.

21 HELP WANTED

Legal Secretary - Manchester Law office needs full time person to work in probate. Ability to work independently. Call Carolyn Hobbs, 643-2181.

Grounds Workers - Full time for Manchester area. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must have own transportation. Call 278-2966.

21 HELP WANTED

Childcare - Before or after school for two 8 year old boys. Robertson School/Beechwood Apartments. May also be needed for some half days, snow days or vacation days. Must be dependable. Call 646-5117.

Receptionist - Full time responsible person needed to answer phone, type orders, etc. for both office. Excellent benefit package. Please call for appointment. 646-0172. 5 - Epstein Real Estate, 647-8875.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Government Homes from \$1. (100 units). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-87-0000. Ext. GH-9965 for information.

Colonial - Off Porter Street, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, ad-in kitchen, one car garage. 370's, Coventry. Full plus 2 half baths, first floor family room, fireplace and enclosed porch. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

East Hartford - \$112,000. New on the Market. Desirable Sunset Ridge Area. Lovely 7 room Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 full plus 2 half baths, first floor family room, fireplace and enclosed porch. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

Specials of the Week - Vernon - 4 Room Colonial and Garage, 540's, Manchester - 5 Room Ranch, 2 car garage, 370's, Coventry - 4 Room Ranch, patio, garage, 530's. East Hartford - 4 Room Ranch and 2 car garage, 370's, South Windsor - 7 + room Raised Ranch, country setting, 510's. East Hartford - "Nice Cape, 3 + 1/2 Baths, 2 car garage, many extras \$150's. Manchester - Exciting young townhouse condo featuring quality construction, cathedral ceilings and a full private basement. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Old Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it. Expert service. You'll be satisfied with a job well done. Call 647-0094 after 5pm.

Experienced Housecleaning at your convenience. Reasonable rates. You'll be satisfied with a job well done. Call 647-0094 after 5pm.

Lowmowers repaired. Free pickup and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3660.

Hawkes Tree Service - Buckle Truck & Chipping. Shrub Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-2533.

Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$45 plus tax. Sand, gravel & stone, 643-9490.

Will Clean Cellars, attics, houses, free of charge for usable items. 644-3224.

Office Machine Repaired and Cleaned - Free pickup and delivery. 647-1228 for appointment.

Carpentry Work - Remodeling, interior painting, etc. Call David D. 643-8995.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER programs are created from quotations by famous people and are a fun way to test your knowledge. Today's star is... EQUINOX

CELEBRITY CIPHER
CWSU, JU SGP NKP VGJIG
CISU SGP HNSU VVJWR, FYS
SGP HNSU UYVWR, NK SGP
UNYNE - PWKPS LHKPS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "What is more mortifying than to find that you have missed the plum for want of courage to shake the tree?" Logan Pearson Smith.

02 PERSONALS

Reassure that special someone of your love by proving the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency in Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

WANTED

DISHWASHER/KITCHEN HELP - We need people full time/part time. Weekend and weekday nights. Uniforms and meals provided. Benefits available. Complete application and advancement opportunities. Apply in person, Ground Round Restaurant, Glastonbury, 659-0167.

Hostess-M/F - We need smiling faces for full time/part time hours. Nights, weekends and some days during full good pay, meals provided. Benefits available. Apply in person, Ground Round Restaurant, Glastonbury, 659-0167.

WANTED

BOYD/MAN, MECHANIC, PARTS FULLER and COUNTERPARTNER. MANFIELD AUTO PARTS 646-8340

WANTED

CONSIDER PART TIME POSITION at Little Caesars Pizza, opening soon in Manchester. We are looking for part time day and evening help. This is the ideal way to earn the extra money you've been looking for. Flexible schedules and excellent working conditions. Call George or write the Little Caesars Pizza, 534 E. Middle Towne, Manchester, CT. 646-4300

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HEBRON HARVEST FAIR

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" or "Wanted to Sell" ad in the Hebron Harvest Fair. Please call 582-5121 or 347-3296, after 5 pm, for more application.

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01 HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

So. Main St.	110-234	High St.	1-19
Parkside Apt.	all	Concord St.	all
Village St.	all	Kennedy St.	1-150
Otis St.	all	Spencer St.	3-89
Warran St.	all	Highland St.	8-18
Elm St.	all	Park St.	13-86
Ferguson Road	121-380	Sunset St.	all
Henry St.	148-258	Lakewood Circle North	1-57
Fairview St.	all	Park St.	73-157
Baldwin Rd.	all	Walnut St.	1-17
Elm Terrace	all	Center St.	563-855 and 338-453
Hudson St.	all	Summit St.	all
Oakland St.	3-17	William St.	all

Manchester Herald
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647-9946

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PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting Mothers with bring them save on costs.

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income.

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

CLERICAL NORTHEAST SAVINGS JOB FAIR

Northeast Savings, a multi-branch financial institution, has the following positions available:

- ACCOUNTANT CLERKS
- LOAN SERVICING CLERKS
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- TELLERS, FULL TIME & PART TIME

To make your job search easier, we will be interviewing for these positions:

Saturday, Aug. 24th From 8:30 - 1 P.M.

Come in anytime during these hours and explore what Northeast Savings has to offer.

147 Charter Oak Ave. Hartford, CT

DATA ENTRY CLERK PART TIME

Ability to type 40-45 wpm accurately. 1-2 years office experience, and the ability to work independently.

Systems Inspector C

To inspect our finished products. Must be able to follow explicit instructions and complete type work. Entry level position.

Qualified candidates should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS INC. 151 Batson Drive, Manchester, CT 06040

EOE M/F

Active 'N' Able Realty

VERNON - A very, very nice, well maintained 8 room home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on a wooded lot, near the Manchester line. An exceptional buy at \$70,900.

MANCHESTER - Contemporary URBAN ranch in one of Manchester's finest neighborhoods. (and who isn't?) there you know it's a true value at \$170,000. Call for an appointment.

WILLIMANTIC - Older vinyl sided 2 family with 2 car garage and separate, almost new oil burners. Present income \$6,800-\$59,900 owner agent.

STAFFORD SPRINGS - A truly beautiful new 8 room passive solar contemporary, with custom cabinets, fully appointed, 3 baths (including a Jacuzzi) 2 car garage, and storage space galore. Built by one of Stafford's finest builders. If you'd like quality, privacy, and the best, this is it. \$175,000.

Jack J. Lappen 643-4263
Active 'N' Able Realty

Real Estate

Manchester - \$109,900. Wonderful Family Home! Spacious 7 room full detached Cape with fixed rate assumable mortgage features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room and 2 car garage. Located in very desirable area. Call for details. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

New Cape, Hebron - Gorgeous customizer 7 room 1 1/2 baths home built by Bahram. Family room, fireplace, cedar exterior. \$119,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Secretary to 15K to Start. Major professional firm offers two attractive positions: (1) Diversified Branch office - good typing, multi-line processing, WANG o/s; (2) Secretary/Receptionist with word processing, typing, telephone skills. Equal Opportunity Employer. Fee paid. Call Hilary Gault, 659-3511, Business Personnel Associates, Glastonbury.

Reliable Babysitter - Needed in my Vernon/Rockville home. Work, 568-7128, 871-9244.

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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring: "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"



EXECUTIVE BRICK and CEDAR RANCH
Ramble through this custom built home in one of Manchester's newest executive areas over 3000 sq. ft. of living space all on the 1st floor. Gourmet kitchen with fireplace, quality cabinets, random width oak flooring, and the most modern of appliances available. 24' cedar solar room, 32' "Great Room" with a beautiful view of the Lookout Mountain and a brook through a 12' bay window, formal dining room and 3 huge bedrooms. Extras such as central air and vac., intercom & telephone in every room and a 3 car garage! Call for private showing. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! — 646-2482



FULL DORMER
Cape near the Country Club. 2 full baths, gorgeous master bedroom, fireplace and more! 80's "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



PILGRIM LANE
Executive Cape with 1st floor family room and master bedroom suite. Over 2000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, built by Swenson. \$148,000 "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



NEW CAPE - HEBRON
Gorgeous customized 7 room, 1 1/2 bath home built by Behrman. Family room, fireplace, cedar exterior. \$110,000 "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



IMMACULATE COUNTRY HOME
Minutes from Manchester. 5 attractive rooms on a large landscaped lot! Woodstove and garage. 80's "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482

When you are thinking of buying or selling, whether it's a new or used home, call us first, we're here to help you.

Ask us about our free market analysis on your present home.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



"LOVELY ELLINGTON COLONIAL"
This 5 room, 4 bedroom home sets way back off the road and has approximately 4 acres of property, a 22x32 two car garage, Cathedral ceilings in the living and dining rooms, a large fireplace with raised hearth in the good sized living room, 2 full baths, 200 AMP service and maintenance free Aluminum Siding. This home is in very nice condition and is a "MUST SEE" piece of property. Asking \$184,900.

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT
CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

Century 21 **Lindsay Real Estate**
519 Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
649-4000



NEWER & SPACIOUS
3 BR's, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 car garage, an acre lot and pride of ownership!

"THE BEST & IDEAL RANCH"
3 BR's, Country Kitchen, Family Room, L.G. Deck and quiet, convenient setting!

"BEAUTIFUL TEXTURED STEEL SIDING & LANDSCAPING"
3-4 BR's, ESK, Rec Room, nice lot and near most everything!

"QUIET, CHILD SAFE STREET"
3 BR's, L.G. LR, Fire Room, Retreat, Huge 2 car garage, and very nice trees and bush!

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EUREKA!
Another New Listing!
Cute as a button 6 room plus beautiful room with wet bar. Lately fenced yard, aluminum siding, intercom system. Offered in low 80's.



NEW TO THE MARKET!
Dazzling clean inside and out. Large spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, two cooling fans, Assorted tile 12' x 12' VA mortgage. Owners transferred. Offered at \$110,000.



JUST LISTED!
Storable colonial cape located near the hospital. All natural woodwork, newly renovated kitchen, one car garage. Offered at \$92,500.



BRAND NEW LISTING!
Contemporary cape with large deck off kitchen. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 17' x 17' porch, built in 1982. Convenient to I-Conn. Offered at \$89,900.



REDUCED!
Don't be mistaken. This property is still on the market. Energy efficient, 4 1/2 rooms, full basement, city utilities, fireplace. Reduced to \$72,000.

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50's
Immaculate 2-bedroom unit with a replaced living room, fenced in patio, 2 1/2 baths and its only 2-years-old!

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ON THE MARKET! Desirable Bunsell Ridge Area! Lovely 7 room Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 full plus 2 half baths, 1st floor family room, fireplace and enclosed porch. Call for an appointment. 643-4000

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That's what this house is! Beautifully decorated — 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor mahogany paneled family room - rec room - fully landscaped - See it today!

Best Buy \$92,900
Where else will you buy 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large bright kitchen, formal dining room and a finished rec room. All this plus pool and tennis court!

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New Listing
9 room contemporary raised ranch w/2 full baths, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 12x24 kitchen w/wall to wall cabinets, large living room w/cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, basement rec room, red-wood deck, w/c carpeting, on quiet street with ample shade trees. Priced to sell \$107,900.

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Plan for retirement, best I.R.A. plan available, 7 rental incomes, in very good condition, very seldom does a rooming house become available, no more licenses will be issued, call now for expense & income figures. \$165,000.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Veterans recall V-J Day

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

Manchester's World War II veterans served in a variety of roles and locations, but for many of them, the place to celebrate the 40th anniversary Wednesday of the war's end was the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

Veterans like South Main Street resident Ward Tedford sat down with friends at the club Wednesday and talked about their war experiences over a few beers.

One day in early August 1945, Tedford found himself walking guard duty on a bridge in the Philippines, which American forces had recaptured from the Japanese only a few months before. Tedford had been fighting across the Pacific islands alongside other Manchester residents in the 43rd Division of the National Guard since the beginning of the war, and it had been over five years since he had seen his family.

As he stood guard duty on that August day, Tedford knew his unit was scheduled to soon lead the last, and certainly most bloody, offensive of the war — the invasion of Japan.

The 43rd Division was going to be the spearhead, and they were expecting over one million casualties on our side alone," he said. "So I'm walking the bridge, and my captain comes up to me. He says, 'You're going home.' I says, 'What? You're kidding me.' He says, 'No, you've got enough points. You're going home.'"

Tedford was already home when American planes dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, 1945. When the Japanese finally surrendered on Aug. 14, he did what many others did: "I got good and drunk."

Tedford is resentful of those who say the atomic bombs were weapons too awful to use on the Japanese people. "It saved millions of lives," he said. "If we went in there to invade Japan we would have been clobbered."

"And look what they did to us. Nobody remembers Pearl Harbor. Nobody remembers the Bataan death march."

One Manchester resident who remembered Pearl Harbor Wednesday afternoon was West Middle Turnpike resident Bill Castagna. "I was there," he said.

Castagna was finishing up a two-year hitch in the Army when his unit was sent to Hawaii in late 1941 for a series of practice, or "sham," battles.

"Everybody knew that something was coming, but nobody knew when," Castagna said. "We were out in the jungle there for about two weeks practicing — with live ammo."

"But after two weeks, they said, 'OK, that's it.' So we went to town and raised hell. The next morning, I'm lying in bed when I heard this roaring over my head. I looked out and saw all these planes. Somebody said, 'It's just another sham battle.' But when I saw the red meaballs on those wings, I said, 'This is no sham.'"

Castagna remembered the confusion that ensued. He saw Japanese bombs wipe out whole rows of American P-40 fighter planes parked wingtip to wingtip on a nearby Army airfield.

He and other soldiers tried to fight back, but the



Herald photo by Terquino

AIDS 'like a dragon'

Tom Fisher of Andover has AIDS. He compares his disease to a dragon. "Like a monster it wants to kill," he wrote in one of his poems. Another man whose brother, a Manchester resident, died of the disease compares it to the plague. Both call for more compassion from the community. Stories on page 11.

Cops hope lone slipper leads to 'Cinderella'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal marshals may decide today whether to assume a dangerous escaped convict has left the Hartford area and concentrate their search elsewhere, officials say.

Police and federal marshals made a little search of a downtown parking garage Wednesday where a dangerous escaped convict jetted his prison chains and left one bright orange slipper, like a fugitive Cinderella.

"We want to fit that slipper to his foot, behind bars," said Inspector Victor Obyoski of the U.S. Marshal's office.

The intensive search for Jean Marie Gagnon, 32, brought in tracking dogs, helicopters and state and local police. The search stretched from downtown Hartford to Worcester, Mass.

Gagnon and a fellow convict slipped out of the custody of federal marshals despite handcuffs and body chains about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Taking advantage of an Interstate 84 traffic jam in which the marshals' car was trapped Gagnon, 32, and Louis Bourgeois, 37, sprinted from the unlocked rear doors.

Bourgeois was captured about a half hour later near Hartford's Union Station after he bought a Trailways Bus ticket with a \$100 bill.

But Gagnon managed to get lost in the downtown area and about one hour later, a clerk at a convenience store said she had sold a pack of cigarettes to a man answering the suspect's description.

Both men were serving long terms at Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts for their part in the \$125,000 holdup of the Shawmut First Bank and Trust in Springfield, Mass. in 1977 and the

Prayers mark day in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito led ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of Japan's World War II surrender today and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone became the first post-war leader to officially visit a shrine for Japan's war dead.

It was Hirohito, regarded by his people at that time as a god, whose recorded radio address to the

Wetherell group home delays lead to contract cancellation

record." Zinsner wrote in a letter to Commissioner Elisha C. Freedman that was mailed today.

The incredible delays connected with this group home's construction raises serious public policy concerns about the development of this vital housing for our retarded citizens," he continued.

Construction on the Wetherell Street home, one of eight around the state scheduled to be built by Leslie and Elliott, began last year and was originally to be completed last July 30. Under an agreement worked out with the state, the contractor was given until April of this year to finish the work, Barnett said.

The contract was terminated this week after little progress was made, Barnett said, adding that he did not know how or how soon the home would be finished.

"It's a hard question to answer at this point," he said.

Among the problems plaguing the project were changes ordered by the Department of Mental Retardation, Zinsner said. He said he also learned that sewage and water connections at the home would be linked to those at

District wins suit over sewer rates

By Kathy Gornus
Assistant City Editor

The Eighth Utilities District has won its appeal of sewerage treatment rates set by the town based on a technicality, the Superior Court judge who heard the case said today.

Judge Harry Jackaway said he ruled in favor of the district because the legal notice of the new sewer rates adopted by the town and published in local newspapers failed to indicate the 21-day appeal period allowed by law.

"That's exactly why," Jackaway said when asked if the defective notice was the sole basis for his decision.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien could not be reached for comment this morning. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he did not know if the town would appeal the ruling, saying that it would depend on O'Brien's opinion of the case. He said he has not yet discussed Jackaway's ruling with

O'Brien.

"Apparently we lost on a technical basis," Weiss said. "The merits of the case were not heard."

District Director Gordon Lassone said this morning that while he was not surprised by the outcome of the case itself, he was surprised that Jackaway "didn't even get into it."

The appeal was brought by the district after the town in June 1984 increased the amount it charges the district to treat sewage collected in district lines from 54 cents to 87.3 cents per 100 cubic feet of water — a 61 percent increase. Rates for other customers increased by 40 percent.

District Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. argued before Jackaway in Manchester Superior Court June 25 and 26 that when the town set the new rates, it included costs that should not have been considered because they did not involve services to the district. He argued that the district, which collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town treatment plant, should receive a larger discount on its rates than the one allowed by the town.

LaBelle also pointed out the failure of the town's legal notice to specify the appeal period — a defect that O'Brien argued was harmless because the district filed its lawsuit within the period.

At the time, Jackaway called the district's case a weak one.

The district has been paying the town under old rates for sewage treatment. Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said today.

The sewer-rate case was the latest in a series of disputes between the amount it charges the district to treat sewage collected in district lines from 54 cents to 87.3 cents per 100 cubic feet of water — a 61 percent increase. Rates for other customers increased by 40 percent.

The disputes prompted Town Director William J. Diana this week to call on the administration and Democratic directors to work out a plan for consolidating the district with the town.

Danny, now hurricane, pounds Louisiana coast

By Janet Plume
United Press International

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Hurricane Danny and its 60-mph winds closed in on Louisiana today, swirling off three tornadoes, bringing torrential rains and knocking out power to thousands along the coast.

Danny was headed for the southwest corner of the state but heavy rain and winds gusting to 60 mph were felt as far east as New Orleans on the opposite side of the state.

The hurricane, the fourth of the season on the Atlantic side, was rolling off the coast in the Gulf of Mexico about 90 miles southeast of Cameron as of 5 a.m. The National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted a late-morning landfall near there if Danny stayed its course.

The hurricane was near latitude 28.8 north and longitude 92.5 west, moving to the north northwest at 10 to 15 mph. Its sustained winds were 60 mph and gusts hit 90 mph.

Two Danny's stormdoes hit Grand Isle, a resort on the southeastern tip of the state, taking the roofs off an apartment building and a private camp. The third did minor damage to the Texaco plant at Paradis, southwest of New Orleans, officials said.

"We have a so-called hurricane-proof building down there," said Grand Isle Mayor Tommaso Marullo, who evacuated to Thibodaux. "This tornado hit it, tore the roof off and put it in the middle of the highway."

There is no electrical power on most of Grand Isle right now. Transformers blew. Power lines are down.

Torrential rain began falling in coastal cities before dawn, and sustained winds were clocked at 80 mph — just above hurricane force — as Danny churned across the Gulf of Mexico.

Heavy squalls hit New Orleans and the coastal parishes along the Mississippi River early today. Power was lost in about 18,000 homes and businesses in metropolitan New Orleans. Utility officials said the outages would get more widespread as the day wore on.

Forecasters said the greatest danger is not from wind or rain but from storm surge — a dome of salt water that will sweep along the coast, flooding the fishing hamlets that have been turned to ghost towns by evacuations.

"It's a hurricane and a hurricane as such is dangerous," said forecaster Bob Sheets of Miami. "We're fortunate it doesn't have a long time to be out over water and strengthen up to a major hurricane. We don't think it will happen."

Tornado watch and flash flood watch were issued for all of southern Louisiana, including New Orleans and the capital of Baton Rouge.

Forecasters said the hurricane still might veer west toward Port Arthur or Galveston, Texas, where residents also evacuated low-lying areas.

With 10 inches of rain expected in the path of the storm, farmers worried their crops would be ruined. The wind and rain could hopelessly tangle the ripening sugar cane, said former Lery Faul of Welsh, La.

Tides 3 to 8 feet above normal were expected to cut off evacuation routes today but authorities said 98 percent of the residents in the coastal villages already had followed orders to leave their homes.

"People in Cameron are used to this," said Shetter, the Red Cross coordinator of the shelter at Boston High School. "They bring their electric fans and their folding cots and it's like a party. For 30 years, they've been doing this."

Wetherell group home delays lead to contract cancellation

By Kathy Gornus
Assistant City Editor

The state has terminated a Dayville firm's contract to build a long-delayed group home for mentally retarded adults on Wetherell Street, a state official said today.

Thomas Barnett, director of communications for the state Department of Administrative Services, said the contractor, Leslie and Elliott of Dayville, was notified of the termination this week after it failed to respond to "a great deal of pressure" from the state to complete the home.

Principals of Leslie and Elliott could not be reached for comment this morning, and a sales manager contacted at the firm's office declined comment.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, has written a letter to the commissioner of administrative services demanding an explanation of the delays.

"It is common knowledge that government has an uncanny ability to make any job take longer and cost more than it should, but the small-scale construction of the group home on Wetherell Street in Manchester may well set a new

Wetherell group home delays lead to contract cancellation

record." Zinsner wrote in a letter to Commissioner Elisha C. Freedman that was mailed today.

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