

Coventry school chief  
has resigned his post

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Morning clouds;  
afternoon sun  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, June 2, 1984  
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Friday, 24 hours before the Connecticut River is expected to crest in Middletown, water reaches the second floor of the Harbor Park restaurant and blocks

both directions of Route 9 (foreground), the major highway through the city.

UPI photo

## O'Neill wants state declared disaster area

By Margaret Jackson  
United Press International

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on page 4

HARTFORD — Saying the last waves may not have surged from the state's swollen rivers, Gov. William O'Neill warned Friday the state is "not out of danger" from the worst flooding to hit in decades. O'Neill vowed to ask the president to declare the state a disaster area and to seek federal financial assistance, but said financial help would be a second priority until the last waters receded. "First things first, and that's life, limb and protection of property, and we're at that stage now," O'Neill said at an evening news conference after returning from a second day of touring the flood-torn river valleys. O'Neill said the floods, the worst in three decades, drove 1,300 people from their homes statewide, of which 145 were seeking shelter in centers set up by the Red Cross. But asked if the worst was over, he said, "I would like to think so... unless something unforeseen happens," but "we're not out of danger by any matter of means right now."

He said the Housatonic River was falling, but the Connecticut River had yet to reach its peak in some areas, in the floods caused by 55 hours of almost constant rain.

Accompanying O'Neill on his day of assessment were three officials from the Boston office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the first federal officials to arrive for an "overview," said FEMA official Maryann Scantler. O'Neill said, only "When the water recedes, it is our hope that we'll get a fairly accurate assessment of the dollar values of the damage."

From his touring Friday, he said he saw "an awful lot of damage... I didn't see any buildings smashed or moved from their foundations, although I understand there are some."

He said, "It is not over yet." Overall, no serious injuries were attributed to the flooding, but preliminary estimates put damage at \$12 million to newly planted farmlands. Waters also crippled

several wastewater treatment plants and caused whole-sale harm to businesses.

He said it would take several days before firm estimates of the flood damage were completed.

"To put a dollar figure, it's impossible to do that," O'Neill said. "You can't just take a look out of a window of a helicopter, look down and say it's going to be worth \$10 million, \$5 million or whatever."

In many areas, rivers crested and began to inch away from the usurped lands as tired residents waded back to survey the remains of their soggy possessions.

But just as these residents had braced themselves earlier to wait the crest of the river before breathing sighs of relief, towns all along the Connecticut River Friday waited anxiously for the river to peak.

O'Neill said the Connecticut River had crested Friday evening in Hartford at 31.2 feet, eclipsing the level of the 1955 flood. But he said the river would not crest further downriver until sometime Saturday.

"Things are improving greatly in the western part of state," said Maryann Scantler, a spokesperson for Gov. William O'Neill, but "the situation along the Connecticut River valley gets worse quite frankly because the river has not peaked."

In Middletown, O'Neill and members of the state's congressional delegation met with city officials and an "advance team" from FEMA's Boston office.

Also on the Connecticut, flood waters knocked out the Glastonbury sewage treatment plant and the town began discharging raw sewage into the Connecticut River, said Chet Hamlin, an engineering technician with the town Public Works Department.

"The plant has flooded and it's completely out of operation," said Hamlin. "We're trying to keep it from getting damaged as best we can."

## Middletown becomes a 'peninsula'

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — The cresting Connecticut River turned its fury on Middletown Friday night, forcing residents to rush to shelters, flooding businesses and turning the city into a "peninsula."

Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo, waiting in the police station as the river rose threateningly, managed to maintain his optimism despite the ordeal the community has undergone after four days of rain.

"I'm confident that once the water starts to recede, everything will go back to normal," Garafalo said, adding, "I'm still optimistic."

After seeing his community turned into one of the hardest hit in the state with all main arteries closed, residents of two neighborhoods forced to evacuate as the water lapped at their doors, and National Guardsmen brought in to help beleaguered police, Garafalo described Middletown as "a peninsula."

Residents of Miller Street left their houses to stay with relatives as the water climbed treacherously, and a dozen families from Bridge Street spent the night in a makeshift

shelter. But the primary target of the flooding was the commercial area along Route 66. Businessmen earlier Friday carried out all the merchandise they could before the escalating flood levels made further attempts impossible. "We're very concerned about Route 66 and at least a dozen businesses," Garafalo said. National Guardsmen manned checkpoints at roadblocks, trying to prevent looting and untangled ensuing traffic snarls. Garafalo, who declared a state of emergency in his wracked city although Gov. William A. O'Neill had proclaimed one statewide, asked for and received 50 additional guardsmen to add to the 33 men stationed there earlier.

"They're manning barricades and keeping an eye on flooded businesses," Garafalo said of the additional guardsmen. O'Neill visited East Hartford, Glastonbury and Portland before crossing the Connecticut River to Middletown and then flying by helicopter to survey the Housatonic and stop in flooded New Milford.

Garafalo showed O'Neill and the federal officials accompanying him the work of the raging river.

O'Neill, also accompanied by members of the state's congressional delegation, met with city officials and an "advance team" from the Boston office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The governor said it may be several days before estimates of the flood damage are completed.

"All that assessment has to come from the individual neighborhoods, the individual towns through the civil defense and then on to Washington," he said.

Despite the battering of the community, other residents shared Garafalo's optimism. Frank Maratta Jr., owner of the Harbor Park Restaurant on Route 9 with water up to the second floor, vowed to reopen the popular spot again.

"That's the bottom line," Maratta said. "We built the building. We can build it again" right on the river.

## Leaking sewage has Pearl Street residents worried

By James Socks  
Herald City Editor

Several Pearl Street residents said Friday they are worried that sewage which sometimes bubbles up from a manhole at Pearl and Holl streets near the Multi-Circuits Inc. manufacturing plant might contain chemical wastes.

And they charged that thus far, town officials have been unsympathetic to their concerns, which they said are shared by many of those who live on the block.

The town public works director, however, said a major sewer project that he hopes will begin this

summer will alleviate the problem, which he described as long-standing. Meanwhile, he said, sewer workers were pumping the system at Furnell Place to bring pressure down and had flushed the area near the manhole.

Ed Daniels, who lives at 138 Pearl St., said Friday he is worried about children on his block who sometimes play near the backed up manhole, which was spouting a stream several inches high during the afternoon. The sewage emerging from the manhole was cloudy and contained a green substance that covered the gutters on both sides of Pearl Street. Daniels and a neighbor, Yvonne

Devine, said the manhole has discharged the substance on and off for several months.

Health department sanitarian John Salscius confirmed Friday that the problem had been reported to the department.

Both he and Kandra said it was probable that the green substance was copper, which Multi-Circuits discharges into town sewers. Salscius warned that children should not play near the manhole until the substance had been checked.

Multi-Circuits, the subject of much controversy in the Pearl Street neighborhood because of parking and noise complaints, is under a state abatement order to

lower its discharge of copper wastes into the Manchester sewer system. The company, which makes printed-circuit boards, has committed itself to upgrade its waste treatment facilities to remedy the problem and obtained a zoning variance for the work.

Daniels, a plumber foreman for the Wetherell Corp., charged that he has gotten nothing but "rhetoric and a runaround" from town and state officials to whom he has reported the problem. He said he has reported the trouble to the state Department of Environmental Protection and the town health and water and sewer departments but gotten no action.

But Public Works Director George Kandra said Friday evening that the town is aware of the problem and is working on a long-range solution. He said the sanitary sewer backup Friday had probably been caused by the four-day rainstorm this week and was not unusual.

The long-term solution, he said, is the Porter Street trunk sewer reconstruction project, which will cost about two million dollars, of which the town expects to pay about \$800,000. He said plans for the project would be submitted to the state this month and that construction of the new sewers — including a larger main line

serving the intersection — would be included.

The state will pay for 55 percent of the work upon acceptance of the plan for the project.

"We are rectifying it," Kandra said of the problem, adding that the residents' concerns are understandable.

Ms. Devine, who lives across the street from Daniels at 143 Pearl St., agreed with Daniels' report that the problem has occurred for several months.

"It's been going on since yesterday," she said, looking angrily at the manhole. "There are kids in this neighborhood. We don't know what this stuff is doing."

## Holland delays missile decision

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Resisting pressure from Washington, Holland Friday delayed a final decision on deploying 48 U.S.-made cruise missiles until late 1985 and made it conditional on a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement. "We're really sticking our necks out here," said Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, who announced the decision after a special Cabinet session. Lubbers gave parliament a letter with details of the decision and said a final decision on whether to deploy

the missiles — and how many — will be made when the Cabinet meets Nov. 1, 1985.

The decision will be in consultation with the United States and announced a short time later, Lubber said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said, "We are disappointed that the government of the Netherlands has not decided now to go ahead with full implementation of its part in the December 1979 decision."

"At the same time, as we have always made clear, this is and must be a Dutch national decision," he said.

The Reagan administration and other NATO allies had urged Holland to make a decision, but the issue was delayed because of divisions in the center-right Christian Democrat and Liberal coalition, parliamentary opposition and pressure from the country's powerful anti-missile lobby, diplomats said.

Under a 1979 NATO plan, 572 U.S.-made cruise and Pershing 2-missiles are to be deployed in five European countries to counter a build-up of Soviet SS-20s targeted on western Europe.

The NATO plan calls for Holland to deploy 48 cruise missiles starting in 1986 and ending in 1988 if there was no arms agreement between the superpowers.

## Two of six killers recaptured

WARRENTON, N.C. (UPI) — Lawmen, alerted by electronic telephone taps, rushed a downtown laundromat-convenience store Friday and captured two of the six killers who staged a bomb hoax to flee Virginia's "escape-proof" death row.

Earl Clanton, 30, and Derick Peterson, 32, were caught sitting in Willoughby's Laundromat and Convenience Store eating snacks and drinking wine. They were not armed and did not resist, authorities said.

But as darkness fell on the rural community near the Virginia border, the four other fugitives were still at large.

Authorities continued the search with helicopters equipped with infrared sensing devices, but Virginia Corrections Department spokesman Wes Terry said lawmen were relying mainly on "hope and luck."

Moments after Clanton and Peterson were captured, dozens of lawmen surrounded a warehouse near the laundromat in downtown

Warrenton, believing one and possibly more of the fugitives were hiding inside.

A man was seen running from the laundromat while Clanton and Peterson were being captured and police thought he may have been another of the six death row inmates who escaped Thursday night from the Mecklenburg Correctional Center at Boynton by overpowering guards with knives and staging a cunning bomb hoax.

A search of the warehouse proved futile, but authorities said bloodhounds barked wildly, indicating at least one of the fugitives had been in the area recently and possibly hidden in some tall grass near the building.

Authorities believe the prison escape was masterminded by brothers Linwood and James Briley, two feared murderers who kept a boa constrictor and piranha as pets and led a gang that killed 11 people in a 1970s rape-robbery spree in Richmond, Va.

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### Foes of big government

## Frustrated residents find secession a rocky road

By Robert Corlino  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Block Island residents, thwarted in their attempt to gain local control over the influx of mopeds and tripedals on the island during the summer, vote this week on whether they should further explore their threat to secede from Rhode Island.

If the wheels of secession are put in motion, it would be the third time in recent memory an appendage of a state threatened sovereignty.

In 1977, the island of Martha's Vineyard off Cape Cod threatened to pull out of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; in 1982 Key West, Fla., pulled out of the union and declared itself a nation unto itself, to be known henceforth as the Conch Republic.

The common denominator in such secession threats was an issue important to the locals, who felt it failed to receive proper consideration from the state or country.

For Martha's Vineyard, a restructuring plan for the state legislature deprived islanders of their own state representative — the first time in more than 300 years it would not have its own representative in Boston.

For Key West, secession was fueled by a federal government decision to establish a roadblock on the highway coming out of the

Keys. The search for illegal aliens and drugs led to miles of backed-up traffic and a feeling among local residents they were being treated like they lived in another country.

For Block Island, the issue is the great influx of mopeds and tripedals on the island during the summer. As many as 400 can be found racing around the 11-square mile island on a given weekend.

The motorized scooters get into accidents, generate noise and pose danger to the island's fragile marine environment, residents say.

Like the people of Martha's Vineyard, the residents of Block Island are quite serious. If advantages outweigh disadvantages, they will likely try to join either Massachusetts, Connecticut, or form an offshore island state with Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the Elizabeth Islands.

"There are a lot of things that would be beneficial and things that would not be beneficial," said Jack Gray, first selectman of New Shoreham, the only town on Block Island.

For example, he said, Connecticut — unlike Rhode Island — does not have a state income tax, but does have a higher sales tax.

Gray said the tiny island around residents on Block Island, although local records show about 1,000 people are eligible to vote, Gray said.

Those who turn out for Tuesday night's annual town meeting are expected to vote in favor of keeping the discussion on secession going.

"I assume they will instruct us to proceed further," Gray said. "It's only at that time can we decide how we're going to proceed."

Block Islanders, like residents of Martha's Vineyard, said they began secession talks only after their cries of injustice fell on the deaf ears of state lawmakers.

The 1884 Rhode Island General Assembly defeated a bill that would have allowed the island to require moped or triped operators to have valid motorcycle operator's licenses.

Block, which would have allowed the New Shoreham Town Council to regulate businesses renting scooters.

Both would have had the practical effect of eliminating use of mopeds and tripedals on Block Island. Both bills passed the House of Representatives, but were defeated in Senate committee by lawmakers who felt they were excessive.

The complete ban was "wishful thinking," Gray says now, "but we need some control."

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demands of thousands of a daily visitors.

"Mopeds and triped are a fact of life and they have to be dealt with," he warned.

In Massachusetts, as in Rhode Island, secession plans by a locality must be approved by the state legislature.

"Community leaders began to look at how many tax dollars were paid by the island to the Commonwealth."

In other words, Gray said, "We would have to go to the people who turned down our request and say, 'Let us go. But first we have to know where we're going and who will receive us.'"

Block Island's chances of secession appear slim as the odds that faced Martha's Vineyard seven years ago. Yet, as the Massachusetts Island proved, it is possible to win battles without winning the war.

"It was an enormous national ruckus that had to be dealt with in one form or another," recalled Dick Reston, editor of the Vineyard Gazette, Martha's Vineyard's island newspaper.

Reston noted the Vineyard did lose its representative, but as compensation gained a liaison to the state legislature.

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individuals and communities across the country and around the world, Reston said, evident by the letters of support that flooded his office.

The ordeal also prompted islanders to take a long look at its status within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"Community leaders began to look at how many tax dollars were paid by the island to the Commonwealth and how much money it got back," Reston said.

When the tax revenue generated by the popular summer tourist spot was totaled, it was discovered about four times the amount of money was paid to the state than was returned, he said.

Arguably, the most clearly successful outcome to a secession threat occurred in Key West — although it also was undeniably the least serious of the three.

"It was alot of fun," recalled June Perez, assistant to Key West Mayor Richard Heyman. "We celebrate the event every year."

The "event" occurred April 23, 1982, when the flag of independence was raised and the peninsula extending from the southern tip of Florida officially proclaimed itself the "Conch Republic."

And the Saturday nearest each April 23 is set aside for a hearty annual tribute to what is likely the world's tiniest, unrecognized, self-proclaimed nation, the Conch Republic.

Mayor Dennis Wardlow became the prime minister, and local officials were appointed to cabinet positions.

"We were being treated like we were another country" because of the border patrol, Perez added.

"The Conch Republic" derived its name from the large spiral, one-piece shellfish common to the area. People of the Keys have long been called "Coaches," which Perez explained "indicates their hardness and tough exterior."

As casual as the celebration was, it had the desired effect: Scores of national and international media who flocked to the celebration brought untold embarrassment to federal officials.

At Keeney Street School, students Kurt Gerner, Robert McCaffery, and Ingrid Stearns all earned individual scores in the top 10 percent. Ms. Lorets, who teaches in the townwide gifted program, said.

Similar honors went to Alexia Cruz of Martin School, James Myers and Diana Pappas of Bowers School, and half of the Buckley School team.

At Waddell School, student Amy Gifford scored highest.

Registration sessions set

Registration sessions will be held today at three places in Manchester, the registrar's office announced.

The registrars of voters will be at Andy's Market on Hartford Road near McKee Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Town may accept roads

Roads in a section of Green Manor Estates which General Manager Robert Weiss says has taken many years to complete may be accepted by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday.

Man gets prison for theft

A 29-year-old Hartford resident was sentenced Thursday in Manchester Superior Court to nine months in prison after pleading guilty to helping steal more than \$4,000 worth of clothes from a Main Street store in January.

Some clouds, some sun

Saturday cloudy during the morning. Partly sunny by afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows clouds and showers continuing over New England due to a slow moving cold front through the area.

## Manchester in Brief

### Town math whizzes are tops

Students at the five elementary schools in Manchester which took part in this year's "Mathematical Olympiad" — an international mathematics contest — captured top honors, teacher Linda Lorets told the school board this week.

A team of students from Buckley School scored in the top 10 percent of the 921 teams that participated worldwide, she said. Their prize was a special plaque.

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## Condemning lot on board agenda

Condemnation of a section of the parking lot along Purnell Place for \$58,000 will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the Lincoln Center hearing room at 8 p.m.

The \$58,000 figure comes from an appraisal done by a Bloomfield appraiser for the Planning Commission about six months ago. The authority had offered to purchase the land from the W.G. Glenney estate, but the offer was refused.

Robert Gorman, chairman of the authority, has declined to say how much the authority offered for the land, which accommodates about 90 parking stalls. He did say that the offer was higher than the \$58,000 appraisal figure.

The authority voted Tuesday to recommend taking the land by eminent domain.

Action by the Board of Directors is necessary because the authority does not have the right to spend the money without approval by the town directors.

At the Tuesday meeting, Kenneth Barkup, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., estimated the land's value at \$150,000 to \$170,000.

Gorman said the authority's offer was nowhere near that high.

The authority is leasing the land on a month-to-month basis now. It has been unsuccessful in attempts to negotiate a lease for a longer term.

The matter came to head when Warren Howland, Lloyd Wilson and Earle Wilson, new owners of the Watkins Building at Main and Oak streets, got an option to lease the land, which lies in the center of what is called the Purnell lot.

Howland and the Wilsons proposed to lease the land, reserve some of the parking stalls for the Watkins Building, which is being converted to condominium units, and lease the rest of the stalls to the parking authority.

The authority supervises common parking areas in the Special Taxing District downtown. It owns land in the name of the town for that purpose and leases other land. Its operation is supported by an surtax on the property in the area along Main Street between Bissell and Eldridge streets.

Also added to the agenda for Tuesday's directors' meeting is consideration of a job description for the position of water and sewer administrator. Frank Jodanis has resigned the post.



Manhattan Veterans honored

Manchester Republicans honored three longtime party members Friday night by presenting them with trophies at a reception in the Army and Navy Club.

They are, from left, Mary B. Willhide, Thomas F. Ferguson, and Judy M. Kargl. Mrs. Willhide heads the voter registration committee for the party and is serving her second term as a selectman.

Ferguson has been a member of the Republican Town Committee since 1951 and was Republican Town Chairman from 1975 to 1978. Mrs. Kargl has been a member of the Republican Town Committee for 28 years.

## Group home regulation may need fix-up

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herold Reporter

Shortly after Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien gave his opinion on the matter Friday, Manchester's planning director predicted that a controversial proposal to allow group homes for troubled teenagers will require some fix-up before it is adopted.

O'Brien said that if an application meets the standards of existing regulations, it must be approved. On the other hand, zoning officials could deny applications for group homes in Manchester only when regulations rule out approval.

So if the amendment proposed by the TLC Foundation passes, the zoning commission would be bound by its terms. The commission could not veto a request for any reason the amendment does not address, O'Brien said.

According to Ms. Zebb, the TLC proposal does not mention parking space, density of dwellings in the area, or the character of the neighborhood —

which must be in place before any party may set up a group home for teenagers in Manchester. The foundation wants to establish a live-in facility for fewer than 12 boys and girls, ages 13 to 17, who have emotional or family problems.

But an April PZC meeting, commission members worried aloud that if the foundation's amendment was ratified, it would force approval of any group-home application meeting the stated requirements.

After some debate, they decided to table the issue and ask the town attorney for advice. Meanwhile, the deadline on the option the TLC Foundation had on an Old Street house drew near, and the group lost its chance to buy it.

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So if the amendment proposed by the TLC Foundation passes, the zoning commission would be bound by its terms. The commission could not veto a request for any reason the amendment does not address, O'Brien said.

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In the

### Connecticut In Brief

#### O'Neill signs Seabrook bill

HARTFORD — Connecticut utilities will be unable to bill customers for work done on the Seabrook 2 nuclear power plant after next month under a bill signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

The measure, signed Thursday and announced Friday by the governor's office, also will narrow the conditions under which utilities can bill customers for building power plants before the plants are in service.

The announcement O'Neill had signed the bill came only hours before United Illuminating Co. announced it would seek a \$44 million rate increase next month, partly to recoup its \$135 million investment in Seabrook 2.

O'Neill also signed a bill making it a crime to access a computer without authorization, steal information from a computer or to destroy computer equipment.

O'Neill also signed a bill prohibiting the use of tinted or reflectorized windows in motor vehicles, effective Oct. 1.

#### GE to study contamination

HARTFORD — General Electric Corp. will fund a study of chemical contamination the state claims the company caused in the Housatonic River, state officials announced Friday.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the company will study contamination by potentially cancer-causing PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, in the river running through western Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The state alleges the contamination came largely from a GE plant in Pittsfield, Mass., where the company used large amounts of PCBs as a coolant fluid in transformers beginning in the 1930s.

The chemical was banned in 1977, Lieberman said, after PCBs were linked to birth defects, genetic disorders and liver problems in laboratory animals.

#### Better late than never

NEWINGTON — A Naugatuck woman, who returned from a trip to Aruba to discover she had won almost \$2.3 million in last week's Lotto drawing, Friday claimed the first installment of her prize.

Although she had one year to claim her prize, Donna Fortin, 33, kept lottery officials wondering and waiting longer than any of the previous seven Lotto millionaires.

"My friends and some customers thought it might be me while I was away," said Mrs. Fortin, co-owner of Fortin's Restaurant in Naugatuck. She said she had the ticket in her pocketbook for the entire week.

When she returned Thursday from her trip and discovered her six-number combination matched the winning ticket drawn last Friday, "It took me 20 minutes to really believe it was true. I feel numb," she said.

#### Walsh hearing nears end

BRIDGEPORT — The long and bitter Superior Court hearing on disciplinary charges facing ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh may end next week, a retired judge hearing the case said Friday.

State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton, who has heard 24 days of testimony and reviewed reams of documents, said there finally might be a case-closing showdown between the "accusers and the accused."

The city plans to call both Walsh, 64, and Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta's bitter foes and prime figures in the case which has paralyzed the 429-member department and divided the city.

Lexton said he wanted to hear testimony from Paolotta and members of the Board of Police Commissioners, who illegally forced Walsh to retire in December.

#### Three jailed in slaying

LITCHFIELD — A man and two women received lengthy sentences in Litchfield Superior Court Friday for the Jan. 19 robbery-slaying of a man in Falls Village.

The trio was originally charged with murder in the slaying of Charles Svetka, 66, of Torrington, but they pleaded guilty last month to a manslaughter charge.

Susan Morris, 20, of Torrington, was given a 14-year term, Diana Hamilton, 18, of Norfolk was sentenced to 16 years and James Shipp Jr., 33, of Torrington, was ordered to serve 12 years in prison.

Superior Court Judge Walter Pickett also ordered the three placed on five-year probation after serving their sentences and gave three-month sentences to each woman for unrelated prostitution charges.

#### Kinsella busy on last day

HARTFORD — Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, who opted to leave office under the threat of impeachment, spent his last day on the job busy with official business.

"He hasn't stopped for five minutes since 9 this morning," a clerk at Kinsella's City Hall office said at noon Thursday.

On May 4, as the state House of Representatives prepared to take up a unanimous committee report that he be impeached, Kinsella announced he would retire early from his judicial post May 31.

Kinsella, a former Hartford mayor and the city's probate judge for 23 years, was accused of mishandling the \$38 million estate of Ethel Donoghue of West Hartford.

#### Manager takes new job

COVENTRY, R.I. — Ronald W. Owens, who has been town manager for the past seven years, Friday said he is going to take a similar job in Stratford, Conn.

Owens announced his decision to leave Coventry seven years to the day since he took the job. He was the most successful town manager the town had since it went to a full-time system of government Jan. 1, 1978. Prior to his tenure, the town went through four town managers in 18 months.

Owens did not give reasons for his departure, though it is believed he desired the challenge of a bigger community. Stratford is about twice the size.

Harold L. Trafford, president of the Town Council, said Owens' departure leaves him "rather sad."

### Damage estimates still incomplete

## O'Neill views flood, seeks federal aid

By Mark A. Dupuis  
UPI Capitol Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill toured flood-stricken areas of the state for a second day Friday and said he will ask the federal government for disaster assistance to help victims of the high waters.

O'Neill, joined by members of the state's congressional delegation, traveled by motorcade and helicopter to view flooded areas along the swollen Connecticut and Housatonic rivers.

Federal disaster relief officials arrived in the state to assess the damage and O'Neill said he would ask for a federal disaster declaration, which would open up assistance for cleaning up and repairing their homes and businesses.

"There is no question of that," O'Neill said when asked if he would request the federal disaster declaration. "It's a question of when we do it and there is no immediate rush on that."

"We're doing and the federal government right now is doing everything they would normally do under any condition," the governor said as he walked to a flooded street in a residential area of East Hartford.

O'Neill toured East Hartford, Glastonbury and Portland before crossing the Connecticut River to Middletown and flying by helicopter to survey the Housatonic and stop in flooded New Milford.

He said it would take several days before estimates of the flood damage were completed. Officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency arrived in the state Friday to help assess the damage and need for assistance.

"To put a dollar figure, it's impossible to do that," O'Neill said. "You can't just take a look out of a window of a helicopter, look down and say it's going to be worth \$10 million, \$5 million or whatever."

"All that assessment has to come from the Connecticut River to Middletown, the individual towns through the civil defense and then on to Washington," he said.

In East Hartford, O'Neill drove past flooded streets and stopped in the residential neighborhood where people



Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., is followed by Gov. William O'Neill talking with restaurant manager Bert Russell atop a four-foot high barrier of sand and sandbags that is keeping the rising waters of the Connecticut River away from the Glastonbury restaurant.

crossed a flooded intersection in canoes, still waiting for the nearby Connecticut to reach its crest.

Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, who with other officials met O'Neill in East Hartford, said one farm in the town suffered \$750,000 damage already. "It'll probably be up over a million," Larson said.

Before driving to East Hartford in a motorcade led by police, O'Neill flew over the Connecticut River in the

Hartford area with Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., and was to join Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., later in Middletown.

In New Milford, O'Neill was joined by Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., and local officials for a tour of a commercial area where a donut shop, auto dealership and other businesses were under water.

He pointed out a flooded gas station when asked about the amount of

damage caused by the floods.

"You look across the street there, you see a gas station that's inundated," he said. "How much that's going to be worth I'm not sure... and you're talking about thousands of incidents like that across the state so the damage is going to be considerable."

The governor had surveyed flooding along the Connecticut, Housatonic and Farmington rivers during an hour-and-a-half helicopter tour Thursday.

### Flood's victims want to return to their homes

By David Ludlum  
United Press International

There was little in the way of a silver lining evident to owners of homes on the Housatonic River as clouds and four days of rain parted to reveal the damage wrought by flood waters.

Homeowners were grateful for the relief of Red Cross food and shelter, but wondered when they would be able to return home.

"I guess there's a silver lining somewhere," said Dawn Finn as water lapped the windowsills of her New Milford home. "But I just can't find it." She said the house was for sale and flood insurance would not cover its contents.

Betty Spak of Shelton, staying at the Red Cross shelter at the town's Vietnam Veterans Center, had just been back to her home, normally about 30 feet from the Housatonic River.

She found shingles buckling as they dried, the patio torn from the side and the oil tank, on a concrete slab, uprooted and on its side.

"It was just devastating," said Mrs. Spak. "I expected some damage, but it was just unbelievable. We'd taken precautions but so much was ruined."

Furniture placed on 18-inch crates in an effort to keep it above water had been swept from the supports. An antique heirloom chest was ruined.

"We figured how high the water usually comes, but this time it came higher. I walked out of the front door without even boots on, and 45 minutes," she said. Mrs. Spak said it could be almost a month before homes would be livable.

"We still have a good six inches of water and mud floating throughout the house. The mattresses are just full of water. The flood has picked up sewage. I won't allow my children to sleep in that."

But she added, "I consider myself one of lucky ones because I do carry flood insurance."

Deborah Fernandez, also of Shelton, isn't as fortunate.

Mrs. Fernandez still hadn't been back to her home, about 90 feet from the river, but saw a picture of it in a newspaper. "I saw water all around it and I cried," she said.

Mrs. Fernandez said she and her husband, who drives a cement truck, had no flood insurance and found their homeowners insurance would not cover the damage.

She said, her husband returned to see "everything was floating around. The water was up to his waist in the kitchen. Pots and pans were floating. I think my gas line is snapped. My mattresses are floating."

Both the Fernandez and Spak families were taking some comfort in the Red Cross shelter, where families expected to stay in their makeshift homes made out of offices until Monday or Tuesday.

"It wasn't for the Red Cross I don't know where we would have gone. They were total strangers and they made us feel at home and at ease," said Mrs. Spak.

The center was sheltering 32 people, five dogs, three cats and a hamster, she said. The Red Cross was providing donated snacks and cold cuts and a hot dinner every night.

"Everybody's down, almost like a big family meal," said Mrs. Spak.

The floods caused at least 700 state residents to evacuate, millions of dollars in damage and declaration of a state of emergency by Gov. William O'Neill.

No serious injuries were attributed to them, but several wastewater treatment plants along the Connecticut River were crippled, sending raw sewage into the river, and damage to farmland was estimated at \$12 million.

With his newly sown Avon tobacco and vegetable fields under eight feet of water, Donald Carville stood up the damage.

"It's the worst it's been since 1955," he said. A hurricane then left more than 100 dead and \$800 million in damage.



A family views the activity on Main Street in Glastonbury on Friday, after 55 hours of almost constant rain sent flood waters over the banks of the Connecticut River.

### Heavy rains claim 12 lives

By Cathy Lewandowski  
United Press International

Heavy rains blamed for the Northeast's worst flooding since the 1955 hurricane season tapered off Friday but flood warnings remained posted along rivers and streams swollen from as much as 9 inches of rain.

Damage was estimated at more than \$30 million.

"The sun's finally out, thank God, and it's a beautiful day," said John Greenough, a fire dispatcher in Whitehall, N.Y., where the Connecticut Canal chanced 315 people from their homes and caused \$2 million damage.

The Connecticut River inched toward its highest level in 50 years and 700 people fled their homes south of Hartford. Flood warnings

were posted over southwestern Maine and central and southern New Hampshire.

Twelve deaths were blamed on the rain, which began Monday. A cold Canadian air mass dropped temperatures into the 30s in the Southeast and broke or set nearly two dozen records from Florida to Philadelphia. Three Florida cities — Tampa with 53, Jackson with 47 and Apalachicola with 48 — recorded their coldest June temperatures ever. Philadelphia's 44 tied a record.

Thunderstorms soaked unstable Utah hillslides and filled creeks. Most residents left the park late Thursday as thunderstorms poured rain into Big Cottonwood Creek, swollen with snowmelt and needing only the downpour to fill and surge from its banks.

Some residents who refused to leave during the night were rescued by small boats early Friday when they found water lapping at their doorsteps.

"Things are under control now and should remain that way unless

we have another series of showers," Clay said.

The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday and Sunday was for a clear sky and cool temperatures that would slow the melt of mountains snow still lying above 8,000 feet.

In Emigration Canyon east of Salt Lake City, seven families returned to homes beneath a potential mudslide. They evacuated Thursday night for fear heavy rain would lubricate a mountain slide that has remained stable since developing cracks three weeks ago.

### Flood eases as sun returns

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Creeks that had raged with snowmelt and heavy rainfall calmed under sunny skies and 60-degree temperatures Friday, but 175 residents were kept from returning to the flooded mobile home park they had fled earlier.

"Everything's beginning to settle down now," said Charles Clay, public works director for Murray, a suburb south of Salt Lake City where about three feet of water remained in the Cottonwood Cave Mobile Home Park.

Clay said water was expected to drain from the park by Friday

evening to permit residents to either return to their homes or move belongings from damaged trailers.

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### Sunday TV

- 6:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Kidsworld
  - 2 - Truman Taylor Talks
  - 3 - News Jersey Report
  - 4 - Independent Network News
  - 5 - News Zoo Review
  - 6 - News Update
  - 7 - MOVIE: The Water Babies
  - 8 - A special documentary on the London streets to adventure in Shark City. James Mason, Tommy Penber, 1979.
- 6:15 A.M.
  - 1 - Meville Watch
  - 2 - Captain Kangaroo
  - 3 - Black News
  - 4 - Ask the Doctor
  - 5 - News
  - 6 - Wild Kingdom
  - 7 - ESPN's Speedweek
  - 8 - Insight
  - 9 - Style With Eta Klench
  - 10 - Ring Around the World
- 7:00 A.M.
  - 1 - PTT Club
  - 2 - Television Cont'd
  - 3 - Newark & Realty
  - 4 - Did Time Gospel
  - 5 - ESPN's SportsWoman
  - 6 - MOVIE: The Pirate Movie
  - 7 - A shy teenager dreams of the life in the big city. Kristy McNichol, Christopher Atkins, 1982. Rated PG.
  - 8 - Sunday Cartoon Express
  - 9 - Dr. Gene Scott
  - 10 - World of Gospel
  - 11 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 12 - Jimmy Swaggart
  - 13 - It's Your Business
  - 14 - Kenneth Copeland
  - 15 - Davey Goliath
  - 16 - 7:15 A.M.
  - 17 - Sacred Heart
  - 18 - 7:30 A.M.
  - 19 - We Believe
  - 20 - To Be Announced
  - 21 - Nunsimo
  - 22 - World Tomorrow
  - 23 - Big Story
  - 24 - MOVIE: The Pony Soldier
  - 25 - A Royal Canadian mountie risks his life to prevent a tribe of rebellious Cree from going on the war path. Tyrone Power, Carlos Michel, 1952.
  - 26 - Barrio
  - 27 - Jimmy Swaggart
  - 28 - Confrontation
  - 29 - Terry Cole-Whittaker
  - 30 - Fredrick K. Price
  - 31 - SportsCenter
  - 32 - Woody Woodpecker
  - 33 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 34 - Robert Schuller
  - 35 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
  - 36 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
  - 37 - Expect a Miracle
  - 38 - Dr. James Kennedy Religion
  - 39 - Mornington
  - 40 - 8:30 A.M.
  - 41 - Portuguese Around Us
  - 42 - Day of Discovery
  - 43 - College Baseball: 1984 College World Series - Game 4 from Omaha, Neb.
  - 44 - Crosfire
  - 45 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
  - 46 - Crosfire
  - 47 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
  - 48 - Jetson
  - 49 - 9:00 A.M.
  - 50 - Up Front
  - 51 - MOVIE: Neptune Disaster
  - 52 - Galt marine creates a sea monster. Shaded and a hapless rescue vessel under the water of the mid-Atlantic. Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Johnson, 1973.
  - 53 - Sunday Morning
  - 54 - Oral Stars
  - 55 - Black Star
  - 56 - MOVIE: Grease 2
  - 57 - A British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer, 1982. Rated PG.
  - 58 - Superjyn
  - 59 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 60 - Expect a Miracle
  - 61 - MOVIE: The Pride of the Yankees
  - 62 - The story of Lou Gehrig is presented. Gary Cooper, Babe Ruth, Walter Brennan, 1942.
  - 63 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
  - 64 - Nuestra Familia
  - 65 - World Tomorrow
  - 66 - Comment
  - 67 - Point of View
  - 68 - Jack and S. Show
  - 69 - Evans
  - 70 - Evans and Novak
  - 71 - Day of Discovery
  - 72 - Miss Del Domingo
  - 73 - Celebrate
  - 74 - Porks & Bugs
  - 75 - Paralytic Revival Hour
  - 76 - 10:00 A.M.
  - 77 - Sunday Morning
  - 78 - Maud
  - 79 - Three Stooges
  - 80 - Leave It to Beaver
  - 81 - News Update
  - 82 - Chalice of Salvation
  - 83 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
  - 84 - Ralino Salvaje
  - 85 - Sacrifice of the Mass
  - 86 - Jackson Five Cartoon
  - 87 - The Winner's Open Golf
  - 88 - Davis' Wilson's After School Specials
  - 89 - 10:15 A.M.
  - 90 - On the News/Sports/Weather
  - 91 - Televised Mass
  - 92 - That's the Spirit
  - 93 - MOVIE: Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops
  - 94 - Vamps break hairs, stomps break necks, and every face wears a costumed pet. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Fred Clark, 1935.
  - 95 - MOVIE: Blues Brothers
  - 96 - A confectionery turns one of the boys into a cowboy who turns the Sweet Shop into a Bowery Plaza. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Craig Stevens, 1960.
  - 97 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 98 - Electric Company
  - 99 - A family of misfits lives in a small town in the wild-erness of the Colorado Rockies. Robert Loggin, Susan Damsche, Shaw, 1975. Rated G.
  - 100 - News Update
  - 101 - Firing Line
  - 102 - 1:30 P.M.
  - 103 - Major League Baseball: St. Louis at New York
  - 104 - ESPN's RingSide Review
  - 105 - MOVIE: Mountain Family
  - 106 - A family of misfits lives in a small town in the wild-erness of the Colorado Rockies. Robert Loggin, Susan Damsche, Shaw, 1975. Rated G.
  - 107 - News Update
  - 108 - Better Health
  - 109 - United States Olympic Tennis coverage of men's gymnastics is presented from Jacksonville, Fla. (80 min.)
  - 110 - Jerry Falwell
  - 111 - Make Peace With Nature
  - 112 - Coming Attractions
  - 113 - News Update
  - 114 - Entertainment This Week
  - 115 - Superjyn
  - 116 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 117 - News Update
  - 118 - News/Sports/Weather
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CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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### Watching a soap from the wrong side of camera

By Julianne Hastings  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Clutching an 81-page script, I boarded a bus the other day and took it all the way to Pine Valley, that peach of a small town where all break news five times a week on ABC's "All My Children."

It wasn't much of a commute. Just across Manhattan to the cavernous studio near Lincoln Center where the top-rated daytime soap is produced. Outside, under the marquee, a cluster of fans stood waiting for the stars to arrive.

No one asked me for my autograph except the ABC guard the front desk.

Then it was off to wardrobe to pick up a nurse's uniform and up to the rehearsal room on the second floor.

I was making my dramatic TV debut as Nurse U.S. ("unit 57") — and trying to gain some first-hand knowledge of what goes into making an hour-long program that airs five days a week.

It was 9:20 a.m. when I reported to the studio, bankers' hours compared to what real soap people do. Gene Cowick and the other electricians had been there since 3 a.m. lighting five sets. Cowick was still there when I left at 5 p.m.

Stumbling into the rehearsal room, I felt a little like Alice in Wonderland — all those people from that little screen suddenly were the same size as me.

There was Peter "Chief" Bergman looking tall and fit after a month of theater in Texas; "Palmer" Brooke Cudaby looking very present with a July 1 due date; James Mitchell looking very young; Palmer Cortland in a leather jacket and Lou Edmonds looking equally young-Langley in a red turban.

Director Sherrill Hoffman walked me gently through my three lines ("under five lines") and the dry rehearsal over, everyone jogged down to the set on the first floor for blocking, a rehearsal for the camera and sound men.

Cast members, reading their scripts and flubbing their lines, shuffled around the set while director Henry Kaplan cheered them on. "There's supposed to be an actor on the set, but I don't see one," he shouted.

Robert "Ross" Gentry, Gentry and Kathleen "Ellen" Neone start their scene over.

Across the aisle, Meg "Joanna" Mylan, a scarf-tie over her hair curlers, and David "Adam" Canary are busy looking lines and missing cues in the living room of the Chandler mansion.

Kaplan, an affable sort with a slight pot-belly, a shock of grey hair and a penchant for calling everyone "genius," runs from set to set as the scenes are blocked.

Trees are moved, lights adjusted, a door frame removed, touch-up paint applied, eye marks taped on the floor to show actors where to stand and at 12:15 p.m. everyone's back for the run-through, or dress rehearsal.

My run-through was last in line, so I slipped into the control room to watch producer Jacqueline Babbin work.

Ten people are working in the control room. Kaplan sits right in front of and slightly behind Ms. Babbin talking to the gang on the set over an address system.

At 1:15 p.m. everyone's back for the run-through, or dress rehearsal.

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### Albert Hague finds 'Fame' is awesome

By Julianne Hastings  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Tony-award winning composer Albert Hague never dreamed what the future held when he was an unexpected call to audition for a part in a movie that was being made near his home — "Fame."

He was well-known in select circles as a Broadway composer, teacher, lecturer and music coach and in 1976, he even did a critically praised nightclub act with his actress wife, Renee Orin.

But the acting didn't start until he was already 40.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Reagan only saw rainbow

SHANNON, Ireland — President Reagan returned Friday to the Irish homeland his ancestors left more than a century ago and was greeted by a rainbow and a protest. He saw only the rainbow.

Reagan, welcomed by dignitaries at heavily guarded Shannon Airport, called his arrival in the land of his forebears a "moment of joy."

But more than 300 demonstrators, including Catholic nuns, priests and missionaries, were blocked by police a mile from Shannon Airport. A poll published on the eve of his arrival showed most Irish do not believe Reagan should be re-elected.

The number of protesters, well below the earlier prediction of 1,000 people, waved placards saying "Reagan, Warmonger," and "Butcher of El Salvador," while chanting "Ronnie Reagan's no good, send him back to Hollywood."

#### Kirkland visits strikers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland arrived in Las Vegas Friday to bolster the spirits of strikers in the two-month-old walkout against the gambling industry, hit hours earlier by another bomb blast on the Strip.

No one was injured in the pre-dawn explosion outside the Frontier Hotel, police said. Two cars were slightly damaged, they said.

#### Tax trial goes to jury

NEW YORK — A jury Friday began deliberating the fate of five Wall Street executives accused of creating \$330 million in bogus tax write-offs for celebrity clients in the nation's biggest tax fraud case.

The jury began deliberations at 1:20 p.m. in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The defendants worked for Sentinel Financial Instruments and Sentinel Government Securities, whose clients included such celebrities as television producer Norman Lear, actor Sidney Poitier, and composer Henry Mancini.

#### 18th pipebomb discovered

MILWAUKEE — Police Friday detonated the third pipebomb discovered downtown in 24 hours and said the latest device is similar to 17 others planted in three Midwestern states since last weekend.

So far, 18 pipe bombs have been discovered and two people have been slightly injured.

Notes found with some of the bombs have been signed by "The North Central Gay Strike Force Against Public and Police Oppression." But authorities have never heard of such a group and suspect one "deranged" person planted the bombs in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois.

#### Kuwait looks for Stingers

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Kuwait said Friday the United States had given "initial approval" to the oil sheikhdom's request for Stinger anti-aircraft missiles for protection against Iranian air attacks.

The U.S. Administration has given its initial approval to sell those (Stinger) missiles to Kuwait, Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Salem Al Sabah told the official Al Watan newspaper.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Kuwait's requests for military assistance were being examined and no final or preliminary decision had been made.

#### Duarte takes the oath

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Jose Napoleon Duarte took office Friday as El Salvador's first elected civilian president in 52 years and denounced Marxist rebels and vowed to crack down on rightist death squads.

Dr. Julio Castillo, president of the Legislative Assembly, swore in Duarte, who put on the blue and white sash of office, and his vice president, Rodolfo Castillo Claromonte, at a ceremony at a soccer stadium guarded by thousands of police and army forces.

## Calendars

### Manchester

**Monday**  
Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 1007 Main St.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

**Tuesday**  
Citizens' Curriculum Committee, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.

**Wednesday**  
Comment session, 9 to 10 a.m., Directors' office, Municipal Building.

**Thursday**  
Vietnam Veterans Park Committee, 3 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.  
Hockanum River Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

**Friday**  
Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

**Saturday**  
Cheney Hall Foundation, 5 p.m., Probate Court.  
Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.  
CDBG Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

**Sunday**  
Democratic annual dinner, 6 p.m., Willie's Steak House.

### Andover

**Monday**  
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.  
Regional District #8 Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Central Office Committee, Gilead Hill School, Route 85, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

**Monday**  
Football Association, Herrick Memorial Park, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Education Committee, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Football Association, Herrick Memorial Park, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

**Monday**  
Public hearing on ordinances establishing town positions, board room, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.  
Town Council, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Welfare Board, human services office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Human services, board room, Town Office Building, 8:30 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Coventry Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estates, 7:30 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Coventry Recreation Commission, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Coventry Housing Rehabilitation Commission, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Obituaries

### Stanley M. Dickinson

Stanley M. Dickinson, 68, of 531 Lydall St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Doris Parrish Dickinson.

He was born in Orange, Vt., on June 5, 1915. He had lived in East Hartford before moving to Manchester more than 30 years ago.

Before retiring in 1980, he was a machinist with Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, and had been with the company for 25 years.

He was a member of the Grace Bible Baptist Church of Vernon.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Russell Copeland, who passed away 6 years ago on June 3rd, 1978.

Marian and children

### Two charged with opening fire hydrants

Two Manchester men were charged this week with opening nine public fire hydrants after a Wells Street resident reported seeing one of them open a hydrant on Grandview Street, police said.

Daniel Breer, 22, of 76 Princeton St., and David Ostuni, 18, of 27E Esquire Drive, were each charged with seven counts of first-degree criminal mischief and one count of sixth-degree larceny. The charges were lodged after police found a pipe wrench and one hydrant cap in their pickup truck, police said.

Police found open hydrants on Wells Street, Constance Drive, Grandview Road and School Street; and at Hill and Florence streets, East Eldridge and Grandview streets, Sanford and Milford roads, Waranoke and Richards roads, and Kent and Sasa drives.

### Trio gives praise

"Kids Praise," a mini-musical, will be performed by the Manchester Church of the Nazarene junior choir on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church, 238 Main St. Rehearsing are (from left) Colleen

Phelps of 56 Starkweather St., Michael Fields of 60 Nike Circle and Eddie Knoeckel of 379 Porter St. The musical is free and all are welcome.

He is survived by a daughter, Susan R. Dickinson of Brighton, Mass. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is survived by a daughter, Susan R. Dickinson of Brighton, Mass. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Paramedics treat Kahn Pannhavg, 38, of 456 Main St., who was struck by a car while he was crossing Main Street Friday evening. The victim was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with leg injuries.

## Pedestrian hospitalized after accident

Kahn Pannhavg, 38, of 456 Main St., was struck by a car while he was crossing Main Street Friday night and was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with leg injuries.

The accident was still under investigation Friday night.

A police spokesman gave this preliminary account of the accident.

Pannhavg was walking east across Main Street just south of Lilley Street at about 6 p.m.

Merrill D. Colton Jr., 38, of 26 Church St., was driving north on Main Street. He saw Pannhavg, blew his horn, and applied the brakes. The brakes locked and his car slid in the southbound lane, striking Pannhavg.

Pannhavg was treated at the scene by medical technicians from the town's Advanced Life Support Service and brought to the hospital.

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# FOCUS / People



## Face to Face with success

### Laurie Sargent's voice is heard on radio stations across the U.S.

By Tracy L. Geoghegan  
Herald Reporter

Grandmothers aren't supposed to like new wave music. But then Claire Colton of 28 Evergreen Road isn't just anyone's grandmother.

She's grandmother of Laurie Sargent, a 23-year-old Manchester native who emerged nationwide last month as the tussled-looking, sultry-voiced lead singer on the debut album by a band called Face to Face.

The album, also titled "Face to Face," is being played on radio stations throughout the country.

Mrs. Colton and her husband, Alfred Colton, went to the Manchester Parkade and bought their granddaughter's album as soon as it came out. And they watch rock video programs on TV, waiting for the "19-9" video to show.

Ms. Sargent is tracking the single's progress from her home in Boston.

Mrs. Sargent has been with Face to Face for three years. The band's roots are in New Hampshire, where she lived after she moved from Connecticut in the third grade.

Before joining Face to Face, she had been singing with a number of small-time Top 40 bands in New Hampshire nightclubs. Top 40 bands play exactly that — the songs which hit the top 40 on record charts. Ms. Sargent quickly tired of what appeared to her to be a dead-end street.

"I wanted to be in a band that did original songs," she said. "With Top 40 bands, there's no place to go after a certain point. Just as I was thinking that, I got a call, so it was sort of like divine intervention."

The call came from Stuart Kimball, a high school friend who had once taught her guitar. He was living in Boston and his band, Face to Face, needed a new lead singer.

The band spent the next year and a half playing clubs and colleges at night and working odd jobs during the day to pay for rent and food.

In November 1982, the break they'd been working



Members of the fast-rising new wave band Face to Face, from left: William Beard, John Ryder, Stuart Kimball, Angelo and Laurie Sargent. The band appears in the film "Streets of Fire," which opened Friday at the Newington Cinema.

"There's no conscious image we're trying to project. Our music is more a natural thing. We're not into pretentiousness and stuff like that."

For came. They signed a contract with CBS' Epic Records.

"The BAND WENT TO California to cut their first album at the end of last year. Ms. Sargent decided very quickly the land of sunshine and smog was not her cup of tea.

"California was not the best place for us to record," she said. "It was kind of distracting to be in a place so different from New England."

"They work incredibly slowly there, and we're used to working at a very fast pace, because we don't have much money and can't afford to waste time."

"We were freaking out because they kept saying: 'Let's take a break now.' We'd say: 'We just took a break!'"

The movie deal came up unexpectedly while they were in California recording the album.

"It's very strange. I saw (Diane Lane) on Johnny Carson doing the song. It really looked like she was singing. She breathed when I breathed and everything."

However, when the actress and the singer met in California, the chemistry was not so magic.

"She hated me," Ms. Sargent said. "She wanted to do the singing herself, and was really mad when they decided to use me instead. So we didn't get to be very good friends."

Please turn to page 13

## Those who say the world will end in ice should defrost

You know the type of cut I mean. The bad guy in the movie gets punched hard and he's bleeding from the corner of his mouth.

There's a little trickle of blood. It looks dramatic. Nobody's ever died from such a cut but it looks nasty. It looks like there's been some real fighting going on.

I had one of those cuts last weekend. Nobody punched me. I was just defrosting my refrigerator.

After about the 14,000th check on the melting ice, the freezer door swung open and I stood up at just the wrong moment.

That's when the freezer door reached out and decked me.

IT PROBABLY FELT justified. It probably felt it had good cause. It probably felt I had it coming. After all, it hadn't been defrosted in maybe nine months.

This thought came to me as I was sitting on the kitchen floor, dazed and bleeding from the cut on the corner of my mouth.



In Focus  
Adele Angle

## No, Uncle Sam isn't going to throw a used-jeep sale

By Ron Koehler  
United Press International

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — The U.S. government runs what might be called the world's largest discount house — but it isn't selling leeches to civilians.

William Collins, of the Defense Property Disposal Service, has advice for anyone whose interest has been piqued by magazine ads that offer official Army surplus leeches for \$300 or less. Forget it. You will never get an Army surplus leech from the government — not of any price.

All you will get for your money — if anything — when you answer such an ad is information leading to the receipt of a free government publication.

"Anyone who tells you you're going to buy a leech is lying," Collins said. "They're not going to do it. What that guy is doing is giving you our address, putting you on our mailing list, for anywhere from \$2 to \$50."

Collins, however, does not want to discourage anyone from asking about surplus or getting on the government's bidding list. It is his job to get publicity for the government's vast discount business.

energy waster. Go get this woman. Get her reeducated. Teach her about energy efficiency. But the truth is I like the challenge.

Defrost your refrigerator every month and all you have to do is push a little button.

Defrost your refrigerator every nine months and it's a Major Ice Situation.

Major Ice Situation as in rent a blow torch and pneumatic drill.

Major Ice Situation as in don't plan on doing anything special for the next 26 hours.

Major Ice Situation as in pray the landlord doesn't drop by as you're standing there, beating up the refrigerator.

THE NICE THING about defrosting is that one can do other things. Watch a little tube. Check on the ice. Do a little laundry. Check on the ice. Make a few phone calls. Check on the ice.

Check on the ice. Check on the ice. Check on the ice. Get impatient. Bludgeon the refrigerator with a hammer.

Pray the landlord doesn't drop by because I promised. I moved in and I swore I'd always be nice to the refrigerator. No ice picks. No hammers. Never, never, never.

And I was nice to begin with. It was going to be strictly laissez-faire defrosting. Go ahead, fridge. Melt. It's OK. We're all laid back here. Take your time. No problem. I'll just turn this little button to off, and leave the door open. Have fun.

About five hours later the ice broke the plastic spatula I wedged into the freezer.

OK, ice. No more Mr. Nice Guy.

Get out the boiling water. Get out the pots and pans for the boiling water. Get out the hammer. Steam, steam, steam. Chip, chip, chip. Hammer, hammer, hammer. Swear, swear, swear.

That's when the refrigerator punched me. Maybe it just didn't like my language ...

2

JUN

2

# Maine inn has its first bike-touring guest

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is keeping a journal of his bike travels for the Manchester Herald. In the last entry, Davis stopped for the night at the White Goose Inn, owned by Karin and Manfred Wolf.

May 18, 8:05 p.m.  
Fryeburg, Maine

That Karin and Manfred have the determination cannot be doubted. My first glimpse of Manfred, an early 40ish, heavy-set German immigrant, came as he was moving a portion of his 4½ acres. "You should let them do it," I said, pointing to his two sheep. "Now, they're too fuzzy," he replied. He led me into the house where I met Karin, who with her husband, emigrated from Bavaria in the mid-1960s.

She explained how they got into the inn business. "We lived in California for 18 years. Some of the time we worked at jobs and we operated an inn... We ran an inn on the Monterey Peninsula. But this is our life's ambition - to own a New England inn." I asked her about the name - White Goose Inn. "I wanted to name it 'Wild Goose Inn' because that's



**Summer Cyclist**  
Glenn Davis

what our search for it was like - a wild goose chase. But we were told that we couldn't use the name because an inn at Lake Sunapee has the same name, so we chose White Goose," she said.

Everywhere one looks, there are white geese - porcelain figurines, decorations, and even a hand of white geese on the wallpaper where it meets the ceiling. "No, we don't have any real geese," said Karin. "Someday, maybe one or two, but not many because they make too much noise."

8:25 p.m.

I spent much of the remaining daylight in walking about town, photographing many of the old homes, including the "Bridge Street" which are well off above the main road. Those historic homes are white, except for one which is pale yellow.

When I returned, I took a hot shower and shaved (first time for either on this trip). Then I took a look at the other rooms.

Aside from the furniture, the rooms have a distinctly feminine touch, with floral-print wallpaper and long, lacy curtains tied back with garters. Karin hand-stencils a variety of designs next to door casings and above baseboards. This attention to detail also carries over into her housewares which is fastidious.

Other items of interest are beds of wrought-iron, brass, and hand-carved wood, raggedy arm dolls, wooden shoes, ladies hats with long, flowing ribbons, wreaths of straw and of silk flowers in every room, and a circular, covered porch with a large, but dead, elm tree in the middle.

Before going to sleep, I ate the two candies on my pillows. "The custom of placing candy on a pillow,"

explained Karin, "is called 'Betthupfer' which literally meant 'the bed jumping,' but the word is more broadly interpreted as 'sweet dreams.'"

The morning's breakfast consisted of scrambled eggs, toast, corn muffins, and tea. With a touch of sadness in leaving Karin and Manfred, but with the satisfaction of being my first bicycle-touring guest, I left the White Goose at 8:40, continuing north on NH 10.

The ride along the Connecticut River was easy until I approached Piermont and encountered a stiff climb. The approach to Haverhill, likewise, was a tough one. Haverhill is a charming community of 18th-century homes which stand high above the river.

In North Haverhill, I walked out a brief shower before commencing a brutal trek over NH 118. The first nine miles are the worst. There are several wickedly steep hills - both up and down - over a body front-heaved road.

Past Benton, I braked hard down one screeching, pavement-strewn hill, crossed a river and swung back in the other direction up yet another steep hill. Then I plunged down another long, winding, ragged nightmare to a well-earned rest along the Wild Ammonoosuc River.

## Engagements



Janet Dubrawski

### Dubrawski-Thibodeau

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubrawski of Medway, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Dubrawski, to James F. Thibodeau of Wayne, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thibodeau, of South Windsor, Mrs. Thibodeau is a former Manchester resident.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of South Windsor and a 1981 graduate of St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. She is employed as a registered nurse at Faulkner Hospital in Boston, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of South Windsor and a 1982 graduate of St. Anselm College. He is employed by State Farm Insurance Company as a field claims representative.

An October wedding is planned at St. Joseph's Church, of Medway, Mass.



Martha Holmstrom-Robert J. Legier

### Holmstrom-Legier

Wendell Frank Holmstrom of Ellensburg, Wash., announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Holmstrom of Vancouver, Wash., to Robert J. Legier of New Orleans, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Legier of Ellensburg High School, class of 1975, and Central Washington University, 1980 and 1982. She attended L'Université de Clermont-Ferrand, Clermont-Ferrand, France. L'Institut de Tourisme, Tours, France, and Occemame, Morelia, Mexico. She is a Spanish teacher at Columbia River High School in Vancouver.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1981 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, He is a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Coast Guard civil engineering office in New Orleans, La.

There will be an ecumenical wedding service July 24 at First Lutheran Church, Ellensburg, Wash.

A large anti-nuclear arms rally was held in New York's Central Park on June 12, 1982, where hundreds of thousands marched in protest.

## Muggers want clean getaway

The Journal of Brasil newspaper Thursday described how an elderly lady, mugged in Rua Garcia Davila in the Ipanema neighborhood, withheld a ring that had been stuck on her finger for many years. "Use this, the resourceful crook said, whipping out a bottle of liquid soap."

## Merryman-Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merryman of 47 School Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Merryman, to Gregory Schmidt, son of Mrs. Mary E. Schmidt of Middletown. The bride-elect is a graduate of

RHAM High School and attends Manchester Community College. She also attends Central Connecticut State University and is employed at Pratt & Whitney in Southington.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Xavier High School

### Gorman-Poudrier

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gorman Jr. of Vernon, announces the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Gorman, to Roger Poudrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poudrier of 15 Candlewood Drive.

Miss Gorman is attending Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by D & L of Manchester and Courthouse One.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed by Otis Elevator, a division of United Technologies in Farmington. A June wedding is planned.

### Petitjean-White

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Petitjean of West Simsbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie Petitjean to Thomas Duane White of East Hartford, son of Duane L. White of Manchester, and the late Eleanor White.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Simsbury High School, Mitchell College and Morse School of Business. She is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group as a computer programmer.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Morse School of Business. He is employed as a systems manager by the Morse School. September 15 wedding is planned.

and served as a machinist apprentice at Pratt & Whitney for four years. He also attends Central Connecticut State University and is employed at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Weddings



Mrs. Roger M. Dozois

### Dozois-Guay

Lorraine F. Guay, of Rocky Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guay of 20 Spruce St., and Roger M. Dozois of Rocky Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Dozois of New Britain, were married May 26 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Richard Lamore officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jane MacCarone was organist and Ralph MacCarone was soloist, both of Manchester.

De-de Pudelet of East Hartford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Cosby of Manchester, niece of the bride, and Shirley Ziolkowski, cousin of the bridegroom.

Denis Dozois of Bristol, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Pudelet of East Hartford, brother-in-law of the bride, and Thomas Procko of Newington.

After a reception at the Army and Navy Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Rocky Hill.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the Forsythe School for Dental Hygienists in Boston, Mass. She is employed by Dr. Brian Courtney of Hartford.

The groom is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, New Britain and attended Central Connecticut State University. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed as a sales representative for F. Hallock Co. of Wallingford.



Mrs. Richard S. Donohue

### Donohue-Fuss

Stephanie Lynn Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fuss of Manchester, and Richard Scott Donohue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donohue of Natick, Mass., were married May 27 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Dale H. Gustafson officiated. Beverly Fuss was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Elaine Fuss and Kelly Phelan.

Daniel Donohue was best man and ushers were Robert Donohue and Ted Donohue. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Greek Islands.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts. She is a landscape architect for Fuss and O'Neill Inc. of Manchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northeastern University and the New England School of Law. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and is employed as a district sales manager for Liberty Mutual of Boston, Mass.



UNICO helps New Hope

Sam Filloramo, charter member of Manchester Chapter of UNICO, presents a check for \$1,000 to Joanne Stowell, executive director of New Hope Manor. Manchester UNICO has donated a total of \$14,000 to organizations this year. New Hope Manor treats female adolescents who are drug and alcohol abusers.

## News for Senior Citizens

### Trip to Maine coast should be a winner

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico  
Acting Director

Greetings. Summer travelers are reminded that there will be a registration for the Maine coast trip on June 6 at 9:30 a.m. The price for the trip is \$200 (per double occupancy) which includes transportation, accommodations, 3 breakfasts, 3 dinners, and sightseeing. The trip is slated for Aug. 6 to Aug. 9. A \$50 deposit is required upon registration.

There are still openings for the Edville Railroad trip, slated for June 20. The cost of the trip is \$22. For more information, please contact Post Road Stages at 644-1531.

Red Sox fans are reminded that there are openings for the Red Sox vs. Toronto game on June 23 at Fenway Park. The price of the affair is \$16, which includes transportation and admission. If interested, please contact Creative Tours at 243-2389.

Don't forget, that the senior center will begin its nutrition series this Monday starting at 10:15 a.m. The program will be conducted by Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian, and will consist of six sessions. They are as follows:

June 4, 10:15 a.m. - "How to Sift Fact from Fiction."  
June 8, 10:15 a.m. - "Weight Reduction."  
June 11, 10:15 a.m. - "Meatless Meals."  
June 15, 10:15 a.m. - "Cooking for 1-2 - Homemade Mixes."  
June 18, 10:50 a.m. - "High Fiber Diets."  
June 22, 10:15 a.m. - "Well-Balanced Meals Without Cooking."  
Also, on Monday, beginning at 12:30 p.m., the Arthritis Support Group will be featuring a guest speaker, Marilyn Folcik, to speak on "Micro-surgery and Joint Replacement." Please attend so that you may be informed of the newest surgery techniques for those afflicted with arthritis.

The Health Department will be sponsoring a "Fitness Walk for Seniors" on June 5 at the Manchester Community College fitness trail, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The class will run every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time throughout the summer. Interested individuals should contact the Health Department at 647-3174.

On June 7, for our final Thursday program until fall, the center will be having a Variety Show celebration. After a corned beef and cabbage dinner, we will retire to the auditorium

## Advice

### His flirting spoils wife's dinner

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would say something about husbands who take their wives out for dinner, then proceed to be overly familiar with the waitress. My husband does this frequently, and it spoils my dinner.

He always manages to engage the waitress in conversation that has nothing to do with the menu - compliment her on her hair, her shape, her smile, etc. Some waitresses act pleased; others do not appreciate it.

This is one of the few complaints I have had about my husband throughout our 31-year marriage.

DESERVES BETTER

DEAR DESERVES BETTER: It won't be easy to change a man's habits after 31 years, but you can try. Don't chase or criticize him; use more gentle and appealing words.

DEAR DR. LAMB: After several years of antispasmodics for food intolerance, I started as you suggested by eating only meat, rice and distilled water with no seasonings. Then I added one food item at a time.

Thank you so much. This week I've slept all night, seven to eight hours. I was able to eat two or three hours early, with no abdominal pain. I haven't taken any medicine for about two weeks.

I didn't know how to go about eliminating foods before I saw your column. Most physicians will say "Don't eat what bothers you," and give you a couple of ideas and make you feel neurotic.

So, this because knowledge of food intolerance is just beginning to be accepted, some books still

harp on mental factors. One nursing textbook described the personality of patients with such problems and you could sum up the description as "despicable." I had come to the point of losing so much sleep that I could hardly function at work or home. Your information really helped and I hope my comments help others.

DEAR READER: Congratulations! A lot of people have digestive complaints not because of psychological factors, but

because of food intolerance. The classic example is milk intolerance. Many people with colon complaints were told it was psychological because there was nothing to see on X-rays or studies.

Still others were told they had a spastic colon. They did, but it was spastic because of irritation from undigested lactose in milk. They didn't need psychiatric counseling, but they did need to avoid milk and milk products.

I'm glad the elimination diet helped you. That form

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

write in and share the results because I am considering it.

I am a 64-year-old woman who would love to wear sleeveless dresses, but I am embarrassed to show my upper arms. The flesh just hangs and looks terrible.

The rest of my body is trim and firm. I'm a hand-cop golfer and I'm in good shape physically, but no amount of exercise has firmed up these flabby upper arms.

Would plastic surgery help? I am considering it. I have heard that it is not as painful as it used to be, and that it will not have any side effects.

DEAR ABBY: If any of your readers have had upper arm plastic surgery, I hope they will

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DEAR ABBY: If any of your readers have had upper arm plastic surgery, I hope they will

## Method works for food intolerance

of diet isn't acceptable on a long-term basis, though. You need to identify enough foods you can tolerate to build a balanced diet of all four basic food groups.

I've discussed another way of identifying food intolerance in the Health Letter 19-12, Food Allergies, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm interested in what beta blockers and calcium blockers are. I have high blood pressure but don't believe in taking diuretics. I watch my salt intake and walk when I can.

DEAR READERS: Think of beta blockers, such as Inderal, as neutralizing the action of adrenaline, the stress hormone. In this way they tend to slow the heart and prevent contraction of arteries that respond to adrenaline. That's how they lower blood pressure. They also eliminate lots of anxiety symptoms because many of these symptoms are caused by muscle contraction. Your arteries are all muscular tubes. By blocking the migration of calcium ions you can prevent them from contracting strongly. This action helps prevent contraction of arteries that result in lower blood pressure. And the increased flow through the open arteries also helps prevent heart pain from inadequate flow through the coronary arteries to the heart.

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## Couple conflict on privacy issue

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My new husband and I live in a small apartment with one bedroom and one bath. We disagree on what I would term "common decency."

I want privacy when I am in the bathroom, whether I am putting on my makeup or taking a bath. He thinks nothing of barging in on me, even though I have told him how much I enjoy being alone there by myself.

Maybe he just likes more "togetherness" than I do.

DEAR READER: Maybe he or maybe he was raised with a different concept of privacy. This is, by the way, not an uncommon problem for spouses. It would, in fact, be unusual if two adults, who happened to meet, fall in love and get married, had the exact same need for personal space.

So, this is the one to begin to work on the problem with your husband. First of all, it doesn't sound like you were strong enough in the way

## Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

of diet isn't acceptable on a long-term basis, though. You need to identify enough foods you can tolerate to build a balanced diet of all four basic food groups.

I've discussed another way of identifying food intolerance in the Health Letter 19-12, Food Allergies, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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## Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

focused, motivated individual if he or she is given everything on a silver platter.

Maybe your daughter should be in college. Is there something else she would rather do? Be open and flexible in this situation. And think about putting some limits on her spending.

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnist featured in the Manchester Herald:

• Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.  
• Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
• Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Face to Face with success

Continued from page 11

"There's no conscious image we're trying to project," she said. "Our music is more a natural thing. We're not into pretentiousness and stuff like that."

The name Face to Face is meant to convey that honesty.

"It's from the Bible, actually," Ms. Sargent said. "First Corinthians 13, or something like that."

"A lot of our songs are based on spiritual sorts of things," she added. "Sometimes it freaks people out when you say stuff like that."

THE BAND IS back in Boston now. Ms. Sargent, the band's drummer William Beard and two other

roommates live in an apartment in Arlington. She's in the process of divorcing her husband of two years. "I don't usually talk about that," she said. "The problems with the marriage stemmed from her professional life, she said. "I was away seven months last year."

Meanwhile, Face to Face is getting ready to go on the road. They rehearse every day in a building they rent in Kenmore Square.

The gigs aren't set yet, but they'll either go nationwide with a more famous band, headline in smaller clubs, or do a combination of the two.

"We haven't played live in quite a while so we've got some work to do," she said.

The following are the results of those games and the May 24 games:

North-South: Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax and Linda Simmons and Terry Dunfield, tied for first and second; and Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, third.

East-West: Tom Regan and Joe Bussiere, first overall; Marge Prentiss and Marge Warner, second; and Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shorts, third.

North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Frankie Brown, first; Ellen Goldberg and Jeff Guttmann, second; Jim Baker and Sonja Gray, third.

East-West: Bev Saunders and Harvey Sirota, first; Mary Willhide and Ann Staub; Margaret Boyle and Mary Warren; and Penny Weatherwax and Peg Dunfield, tied for second, third and fourth.

Open house at vets

SOUTH WINDSOR - Valley Veterinary Hospital, 47 Patria Road, will have an open house on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

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# Harvard vs. Yale crew: reaction on water

NEW LONDON (UPI) — With Rolls Royces and Volkswagens parked alongside each other, old men in blazers and straw boaters will line the shores of the Thames River as the Harvard and Yale crews pull out for the 1984 season.

The 4-mile race course passing the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and a submarine base showcases Sunday both a series of grueling athletic tests as well as a revered Ivy League tradition.

Varsity, junior varsity and freshmen heavyweight and eight-man crews compete in races nearly overshadowed by the pomp and circumstance and weight of history and echoes of competitors past.

Yale and Harvard began rowing against each other in 1852 on New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee

in what is now the oldest intercollegiate athletic event in the United States.

In 1878, it was moved to the Thames to take advantage of its unobstructed raceway stretch.

Harvard leads the series 68-50, but Yale has won the last three titles, snapping an 18-year Harvard streak. (They met earlier this year with Harvard winning at the San Diego and Eastern Sprints by small margins.)

In early May the crews traveled north from New Haven, Conn., and south from Cambridge, Mass., to train on the banks of the Thames and through its currents.

The Elling was being encased at Gale's Ferry, a summer camp with a large white bunkhouse, a coach's house and a shorefront boathouse.

Harvard's entourage was a few

When I come back and visit Yale, I'll have memories of this place. Crew has become a big part of my life, a very big part.

"This is the ideal location to focus on rowing," says Harvard oarsman Bill Fitzgerald. "It's good to get down here after exams and block everything else out."

The crews eat together and sleep in the same house. Yale's daily schedule includes a 6:30 a.m. row, breakfast, then rest and relaxation until the day before a 5:30 p.m. practice. Then comes dinner, a movie and 10 p.m. bedtime.

"We foster a camaraderie that is especially aimed at the freshmen," Lamparelli says. "It's an interesting race. Both sides are pretty cocky."

And for the first time since 1958, an independently run observation train will run up and down the race course enabling spectators to see all the event close up. The community also sponsors its own boat with a Dixieland jazz band.

"This is a good promotion for the town," Lamparelli says. "It's an interesting race. Both sides are pretty cocky."

# McEnroe bad-tempered winner at French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Top seed John McEnroe shouted at press photographers and the crowd and argued with officials during a bad-tempered third round victory over fellow-American Pat Pearce at the 81-million French Open tennis championships Friday.

But top women's seed Martina Navratilova, chasing a grand slam which would make her the first woman to win all four Grand Slam titles, was untroubled by her match with the French Open's top seed, 6-3, 6-3.

Another winner Friday was the rain which returned to the red clay courts of the Roland Garros Stadium after virtually washing away play Tuesday.

It caused a three hour delay in the start and put back to Saturday a number of matches including that of No.3 men's seed Jimmy Connors.

McEnroe, who has generally behaved himself in the last two months after a winter blow-up in Australia, was back to his temperate worst Friday.

Although he clinched an easy 6-4, 6-4 victory, the match will be remembered more for the controversy arguing than for the quality of the tennis.

He fought prolonged verbal

battles with umpire Claude Richard and photographers who were positioned behind the court at one end.

The origins of the controversy lay in the uneven nature of the court surface. Connors, Yanik Noah and Navratilova all complained about it in this tournament but the surface was still extraordinary.

Midway through the first set he demanded that the court be completely resurfaced.

He asked that they be removed, saying that their presence represented "the most disgraceful exhibition of human stupidity in the other tournament in the world would they be allowed to operate from behind the court."

McEnroe began complaining about photographers who were working from behind the court.

He told American, Kathy Rinaldi, 6-0, 6-3 and stayed on court to face Navratilova in the quarterfinals if both win through their fourth round matches.

Horvath was the only player to defeat the Czech-born Texan last year.

American Zina Garrison, the No. 6 seed, proved too durable for her early round match with Navratilova. They were tied 2-2 sets all with Higgins leading 3-1 in the fifth when bad light stopped their match late in the evening.

While McEnroe was engaged in

# Holman confident in self

This is the final installment of an interview with Professional Bowlers Association member, Marshall Holman.

**John Jenkins:** In your opinion, who is the best player on the tour today?

Holman: Well, I think I have the most raw talent of anybody on the tour today, and I don't think I'm at full advantage of the talent as I should. I feel my game is the best game on tour today but that doesn't mean I'm the best bowler on tour today.

**Jenkins:** Is that because of your mental game?

Holman: At times, but it's been getting better. In one game, I had 92 in the seventh frame. I had 9 or 4 opens, and bowled an absolutely terrible game, and I didn't get upset, and struck out for 181. That's the kind of thing I can do if I keep my composure. I feel my biggest friend can be my self-control. If I can keep myself from getting too upset over any one situation, any one minute or five-minute time, if I can ride through the bad times and not get upset, I feel I've got enough talent to figure something out, and to bowl well.

**Jenkins:** Did you consider you're the best player out here even when Earl Anthony was bowling?

Holman: I think Earl Anthony is the best bowler that ever bowled. He had a combination of everything. I certainly can't sit here and put myself above Earl; there's just no way. Anthony has said that he thought my game was the best out there which is a heck of a compliment coming from Earl. He had the combination of the great physical game with an unbelievably talented mental approach to the game, just practically flawless. That's why he was so great; why he came back from a heart attack and was better than ever. As far as bowling goes, the man did it impossible.

**Jenkins:** What was the date that the PBA school started?

Holman: I think it was necessary for the school. There were talks at the executive board meetings off and on for a couple of years. When they first decided to have the school, and who would go, and who wouldn't go. It caused a lot of controversy. They decided, instead of cutting it off at this point or that point, they would make everyone go. They railroaded it through that way. The school or people wanted, and I don't know what the committee wanted, and I don't know if I went that part of the tour is over for me, and I don't have to go back to the school. I don't feel bad about having to go. I feel it was pretty much necessary. There was a good point to it and there were some boring points. When you've been at it awhile, it's mostly things you know.

**Jenkins:** Why were you negative toward the school?

Holman: I didn't think it was necessary for the school. There were talks at the executive board meetings off and on for a couple of years. When they first decided to have the school, and who would go, and who wouldn't go. It caused a lot of controversy. They decided, instead of cutting it off at this point or that point, they would make everyone go. They railroaded it through that way. The school or people wanted, and I don't know what the committee wanted, and I don't know if I went that part of the tour is over for me, and I don't have to go back to the school. I don't feel bad about having to go. I feel it was pretty much necessary. There was a good point to it and there were some boring points. When you've been at it awhile, it's mostly things you know.

# Schoolboard

## Little League

**Int. Farm**

The Lowers followed Dairy Queen, 19:17, at Verplank Friday night. Tom Provencio smacked a home run double and drove in the winning run for the Bombers. Matt Eilers had a double and three hits and three RBI for the Bombers. Steve Briers and Julie Lapsine added to the cause, with his lone defensive play. Top batters for DG: John Collins excelled on defense.

## Baseball

**California**

Whitt (W 5-3) 613 10 2 2 3 3  
Corbett (L 5-2) 2 2 3 1 0 0 0 7  
Carmichael (W 5-3) 613 6 4 4 2 7  
Carmichael (L 5-2) 1 0 0 0 15 21

**IP H R ER SO**

Whitt 7 9 2 0 10  
Corbett 5 2 2 3 10  
Carmichael 7 9 2 0 10

## American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	27	9	.750	0
Baltimore	26	11	.706	2
Milwaukee	22	14	.611	5
Boston	20	16	.556	7
New York	20	17	.541	8
Cleveland	17	20	.459	11

## National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	27	9	.750	0
Philadelphia	27	10	.730	1
Chicago	22	15	.594	4
Atlanta	22	15	.594	4
St. Louis	24	17	.588	2
Pittsburgh	24	17	.588	2

## Radio, TV

**TODAY**

5:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Blue Jays, SportsChannel, WFPD  
7:00 NCAA Track and Field, Channels 6, 40  
1:30 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Brewers, WTTV  
2:30 Pro Bowling: Tucson Open, Channels 8, 40  
4:30 Golf: Kemper Open, Channel 2  
5:00 College World Series: Miami vs. Arizona State, ESPN  
7:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Cardinals, Channels 11, WPOP  
8:00 Soccer: Fluminense vs. Barcelona, SportsChannel  
8:30 Soccer: Red Sox vs. Brewers, Channels 28, WTTV  
9:00 Soccer: Flamengo vs. Flamengo, Channels 30, WTTV  
9:30 Soccer: Flamengo vs. Flamengo, Channels 30, WTTV

## Calendar

**TODAY**

Class M Division  
Cheney Tech of Norwich Tech, 11 a.m.

**Saturday**

Class LL Division  
East Catholic of Class (Middletown), 12:30

**Track**

Manchester Girls at Crys L. Mead (Bowen Field, New Haven), 10:30 a.m.

**MONDAY**

Class LL Division  
Simsbury of Manchester, 3

**Class LL Division**

Manchester of Glenbrook, 2:30

**Class LL Division**

Manchester of Glenbrook, 2:30

**Class LL Division**

Manchester of Glenbrook, 2:30

## Tennis

**French Open results**

**Men's singles**

John McEnroe, U.S., def. Pat Pearce, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-3

Jimmy Connors, U.S., def. Ivan Lendl, C., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

Andre Agassi, U.S., def. Andre Kijak, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-3

Tim Lincecum, U.S., def. Brad Gilbert, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-3

John McEnroe, U.S., def. Ivan Lendl, C., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

Jimmy Connors, U.S., def. Ivan Lendl, C., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

Andre Agassi, U.S., def. Andre Kijak, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-3

Tim Lincecum, U.S., def. Brad Gilbert, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-3

## Golf

**PGA results**

**Kemper Open**

Greg Norman, 68-68-72-72=280

John Cook, 72-72-72-72=288

Tommy Gainey, 72-72-72-72=288

Greg Norman, 68-68-72-72=280

John Cook, 72-72-72-72=288

Tommy Gainey, 72-72-72-72=288

## Sports in Brief

**Midget football registration**

Manchester Midget Football League registration for players and cheerleaders for 1984 will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club.

The program is open to Manchester residents who will be 10 years old by Nov. 1 and have reached 14 as of that date. Weight limit is 120 pounds and the minimum is 70 pounds. Birth certificates must be presented at registration.

Registration fee is \$10 per player, \$5 per cheerleader and an individual family fee is not to exceed \$15.

## Scholastic roundup

**Quinby wins in tennis play**

WEST HARTFORD — Manchester High saw one singles performer and one doubles team advance to the quarterfinals of the C.I.A.C. State Tournament Girls' Class I Division Championships here at Hill High.

Beth Quinby, the Indians' No. 1 player, defeated Beth Byer of Simsbury 6-0, 6-0 in a preliminary round match and then beat Kendra Fran of Greenwich 6-2, 6-3 in a first round test.

The Merchants' doubles team of Beth Pagan-Teri McGehan topped Valerie Parauka-Donna Roosz from Hamden 6-3, 6-0.

In singles, Manchester's Sarah Forstrom topped Jane Corey of Northwick 6-4, 6-2, but fell in a first round match to Lee Anne E. 6-0.

The Indian doubles team of Michelle Morianos-Nancy Keller bowed out to Hamden's Nancy Ryan and Maureen Eddy 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Play resumes Monday morning at 10 o'clock here.

## Football

**Bolton holds football signups**

BOLTON — Registration of players and cheerleaders for the 1984 Bolton Football Midget and Pony Football Programs will be held Monday and Wednesday at Hill Park from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Age, maximum weight and fee requirements are as follows: Pony, 15-19 years old, 125 pounds, \$20 (town), \$35 (others); A Team Midgets, 11-14 years old, 135 pounds, \$15 (town), \$35 (others); B Team Midgets, 10-12 years old, 118 pounds, \$15 (town), \$35 (others). Cheerleaders, same age limits as players, \$10 (town), \$15 (others).

Copies of birth certificates and photograph of each youth are required. Complimentary photographs will be provided. Those who wish to participate but cannot register on these dates should contact Cliff Scorsio at 646-1425.

## USFL standings

East	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	4	2	.667
San Diego	9	5	2	.611
Los Angeles	8	6	2	.556
San Francisco	7	7	2	.500
Washington	6	8	2	.444
Atlanta	5	9	2	.389
Philadelphia	4	10	2	.333
Chicago	3	11	2	.278
Indianapolis	2	12	2	.222
Denver	1	13	2	.167
San Antonio	0	14	2	.111

## USFL injury list

**JACKSONVILLE** — U.S. def. Tulsa Supercolts, U.S., 20-10

**INDIANAPOLIS** — U.S. def. Tampa Bay Storm, U.S., 20-10

**PHILADELPHIA** — U.S. def. San Diego Chargers, U.S., 20-10

**LOS ANGELES** — U.S. def. San Francisco 49ers, U.S., 20-10

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Penney to provide relief

The J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester has become the first company in the state to participate in a disaster preparedness program administered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the company announced.

Under the program, the company has agreed to donate material goods, such as clothing, that are needed in the event of a disaster. The donations would support the relief efforts of several volunteer groups, including the Salvation Army, American Red Cross and Seventh Day Adventists.

The program is administered by the Boston office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

### Manchester women promoted

Two Manchester women have been promoted to supervisory positions with Busy Bee Products, a Torrington-based direct selling program which markets a line of canvas and nylon products.

Pat Travis, of 37 Ledgecrest Terrace, joined Busy Bee in August 1982. She will supervise 13 recruits.

She is a member of the Board of Governors at Busy Bee.

Karen Erickson, of 145 Lamplighter Drive, joined Busy Bee in March 1983. She will supervise eight recruits.

### Technicom projections

DARIEN — Technicom International Inc. said Wednesday it expected to report a net loss of about \$11 million for the quarter ending June 30.

The company said the loss resulted from inventory adjustments at its Mura subsidiary, which is engaged in the sale of consumer telecommunications products.

A spokesman said the inventory adjustment resulted from unfavorable market conditions for cordless and single-piece telephones.

The company's other subsidiaries were expected to perform at profitable levels during the second quarter.

Technicom said it expected to report profitable results for the second half of the year. TIE Communications Inc. owns about 57 percent of the company.

### New contract

PRINCETON, N.J. — Atlantic Systems Inc. announced Tuesday it has signed a contract with Digital Equipment Corp. to market their terminals and printers.

Digital, based in Massachusetts, is the world's second largest manufacturer of computers, peripheral equipment and related software. In 1983, they ranked 95th on the Fortune 500 list of the largest industrial corporations in the country.

The Digital products offer hardcopy solutions throughout the printer spectrum to customers who need single printers compatible with different types of hosts and terminals.

Atlanticcom is the communications systems and equipment subsidiary of Bell Atlantic Corp.

### Realty discount

PROVIDENCE — At least two Rhode Island realtors are trying a discount approach in their property sale transactions and say their businesses are not being harmed by their low fee charges.

Raymond Powell of R.D. Powell Realty in East Providence and Raymond Myers of Ray Myers Realty in East Greenwich are charging 1 1/2 and 3 1/2 percent commissions respectively.

They said innovative programs and low overhead operations make it possible for them to charge the lower commissions while other realtors are charging fees at least three times those rates.

The Federal Trade Commission released a report this month saying that about 80 percent of all residential commissions are 6 or 7 percent. The report noted that while most consumers seem satisfied with their real estate agents, few buyers realize that rates are negotiable or that discount brokers exist.

### Dividend declared

STAMFORD — Citizens Utilities Co. has declared a first-half dividend of 90 cents a share on its series A shares, payable in stock at a rate of 3.6 percent.

The semi-annual series A payment in shares is equivalent in fair value to the two quarterly cash dividends previously paid in 1984 on Citizens' series B stocks at the \$1.80 per share 1984 annual dividend rate.

Under Citizens' certificate of incorporation, stock dividends paid in each calendar year on the series A shares must be equal in fair value to the total cash dividends paid that year on its series B shares.

Citizens Utilities Co. provides telephone, electric, gas, water and wastewater utility services, either directly or through subsidiaries, to more than 352,000 connections in more than 500 communities in 10 states, including Vermont.

### Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	8 1/2	up 1/4
Acnat	9 1/4	dn 1/4
Aetna	31 1/4	dn 3/4
CBT Corp.	24	dn 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	26	dn 3/4
Finast	10 1/4	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	29	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford National	19 1/4	up 3/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	49	dn 1
Ingersoll Rand	40	dn 3/4
J.C. Penney	50 1/4	up 1
Lydall Inc.	16 1/4	dn 1/4
Sage Allen	9	up 1/2
SNET	29 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	28 1/4	dn 3/4
Tyco Laboratories	30 1/4	up 2
United Technologies	61 1/4	dn 1/4
New York gold	\$393.75	up 9.55

## Jobless rate down to '81 level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate fell to 7.5 percent in May after three months without change — matching the jobless level when President Reagan took over the White House in 1981, the Labor Department said Friday.

Reagan, flying to Ireland on the first leg of a 10-day European trip, smiled as he repeated the news to reporters watching him board a helicopter at the White House.

"There are far more people working," he said. "We have created ... millions of new jobs."

The number of people without jobs dropped to 8.5 million last month after seasonal adjustment and the number of people working rose to 105.3 million, an all-time high.

There were 890,000 new jobs created in May, which took 330,000 people off the unemployment rolls and established a historic benchmark for American working women. For the first time ever, more than half — 50.5 percent — of all adult women are employed.

The nation's jobless rate has fallen 3.2 percentage points since

its 10.7 percent peak in November and December of 1982. Unemployment was 7.8 percent from February through April this year, leading some analysts to suggest it could begin going up again soon.

May's 7.5 percent rate was the first since the recession began to be as low as it was in President Reagan's first month in office.

After slipping below that to 7.2 percent in April 1981, unemployment began to skyrocket later that year toward its double-digit peaks, the twin 10.7 percent readings in November and December of 1982.

The Labor Department's commissioner of Labor Statistics, Janet Norwood, told a congressional committee after the figures were released, "Unemployment resumed the improvement that has seen the jobless rate decline by more than 3 percentage points over the course of the recovery."

The May report showed the nation's industrial economy leveling off even though it has recovered only two-thirds of the jobs lost during the last recession. Factory jobs did not increase in May, a distinct change from the

improving pattern of the previous several months.

The length of the average factory workweek shortened by half an hour to 40.7 hours and the pay per hour for everyone lost a penny on average at \$8.28.

The jobless rate for black workers improved by a full percentage point, dropping to 15.8 percent. The rate for white workers improved less, going from 6.7 percent in April to 6.4 percent in May.

The unemployment rate for Hispanic workers dropped a percentage point to 10.5 percent in May. The rate for black teens remained high, going from 44.8 percent in April to 44.1 percent.

The jobless rate for all adult men fell from 6.9 percent to 6.5 percent. "As a result, the adult male rate was significantly below the rate for adult women, 6.8 percent, for the first time since late 1981," the department said.

An alternative unemployment rate that includes military personnel dropped to 7.4 percent in May from 7.7 percent.

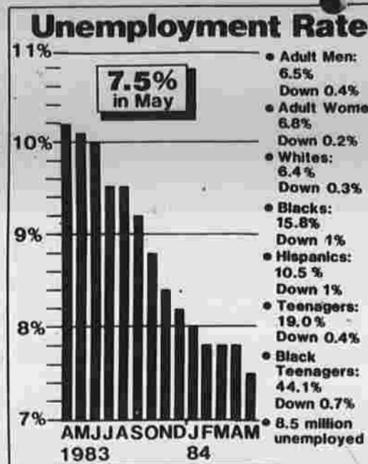


CHART TRACKS JOBLESS RATE ... down to 7.5 percent in May

## Dollar still international phenomenon

By Edward Roby  
United Press International

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Five years ago when the U.S. dollar touched postwar lows against the West German mark, Europeans were buying chunks of America at bargain-basement prices while the U.S. Army had to open mess halls to hungry military families.

With the dollar now at 2.70-2.80 marks, up from rock-bottom 1.70 marks in late 1979, the lean years are over for GIs, who now swap dollars for relatively cheap marks to pay bills.

The flood of German investment in American land, factories and equipment has subsided to some 2.7 billion marks a year from double that in the late 1970s. Early in 1984, the dollar scaled 10-year peaks against the mark. After easing in February and March, it has been decidedly buoyant in recent weeks. The dollar-mark is the benchmark used by bank traders worldwide.

Some observers link the mark's weakness against the dollar to West Germany's metalworkers' strike or lingering political uncertainty. But the prevailing view here is that the dollar is riding the crest of high U.S. interest rates.

"The strike may have soured sentiment for the mark a bit but there is no fundamental economic argument driving people out of marks and into dollars," observed a chief trader for a large Frankfurt bank.

The dollar's recent surge coincided with a three-stage jump in the U.S. prime lending rate to 12.5 percent. Germany's leading credit rates — the 4 percent and 5.5 percent Lombard — have not budged in more than six months.

After subtracting inflation, bankers note, the gap between dollar- and mark-denominated money market yields has widened to 5.5 percentage points in six-month maturities from 3 points six months ago. Other factors being equal, this gap alone would cause capital to flow into dollars.

Former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, an economist, blames high real U.S. rates for aggravating economic problems as diverse as Third World debt and lagging levels of reinvestment in European economies.

"The recovery of orders and earnings is not so much endangered by the strike as it is by high real interest rates," Schmidt told his opposition Social Democratic party convention recently.

Schmidt and other economists believe these rates are sucking scarce capital out of Europe to finance the bloated U.S. deficit that is seen as the main culprit.

The high dollar makes American products less attractive abroad, but it clearly helps huge sectors of West German industry that depend on exports.

Volkswagen Chairman Carl Hahn recently conceded VW's nominal sales grow by \$5.44 billion with each 1 pfennig decline in the dollar-mark rate. Bayer Chemicals Chairman Herbert Gruenewald said a high dollar benefits his industry even though it boosts the costs of dollar-denominated raw materials like petroleum.

"Because of the undervalued mark," John Brennan, of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Germany, said, "the Germans were able to boost exports to the United States 28 percent last year."

Even so, Brennan predicted "a moment in history" later this year or early 1985 when the level of German investment in the American economy will overtake American ownership in the German economy.

Most economists think American interest rates will stay firm or move higher, but a host of other factors also influence the dollar's international exchange rates.

In the case of the mark — the world's second reserve currency on the basis of West Germany's foreign trade volume — East-West political considerations loom large. The dollar hit its 1982 high the day Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev died.

The U.S. currency is a refuge from tensions worldwide.



### Open house

Above: Jeff Koepper (center), assistant production manager at Allied Printing Co., points out an image on laser scanning screen to Peter F. Burns, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development. Burns, representing Gov. William O'Neill, was among many people who toured Allied's facilities at 579 W. Middle Turnpike Friday. Right: Burns presents John Sommers, president of Allied, with a gift from the governor, a clock bearing the seal of the state. Below: James Howard of Allied (left) explains a new process to Burns, Sommers, and Edward Sexton (right), also of the state Department of Economic Development.

Herald photos by Pinto



## UI, strained by Seabrook, seeks \$44 million rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Illuminating Co., strained by its investment in the troubled Seabrook nuclear power plant, informed state utility regulators Friday it will seek a \$44 million rate increase.

The company said it would file an application around July 2 for an immediate \$30 million rate hike and a regular increase that would boost electric bills by a bottom-line total of

\$44 million, or 9 percent, annually. United Illuminating said the higher rates were needed to recoup its \$135 million investment in the Seabrook 2 plant and reflect costs that were not anticipated when it received its last increase.

UI filed a letter with the state Department of Public Utility Control in New Britain outlining its plans to request the rate increase.

The company will request a \$60 million increase in rates, but said \$16 million of that amount will be offset by conversion of a Bridgeport Harbor plant to burn coal starting in January 1985 for a net increase of \$44 million a year.

The company cited financial problems stemming from uncertainty in financial markets because of financial problems facing the Public Service Co.

of New Hampshire, prime owner of the Seabrook plants.

Public Service has suspended its share of payments on the Seabrook 1 plant, in which UI is the second-largest owner, holding a 17.1 percent share.

UI has reduced cash dividends to shareholders, cut salaries of its officers and some management personnel and deferred maintenance and other work to reduce its costs.