

BUSINESS

In Brief

Contracts given

STRATFORD (UPI) — The Avco Lycoming Stratford Division has received contracts worth more than \$27 million to provide tank engines to the U.S. Army, company officials say.

Avco Lycoming, a division of the Greenwich-based Avco Corp., received a \$188.7 million contract Tuesday to provide an additional 506 turbine engines to power M-1 Abrams tanks.

The company also received a \$33.4 million contract for an additional 37 spare engines and a complement of spare parts for the M-1 Abrams, which has been designated a mature weapons system and is in full-scale production.

Avco said the award of the "third production year" contracts was a milestone in that it made the company a direct prime contractor to the Army for tank engines.

Prior to the contract awards, Avco had delivered more than 500 tank turbine engines as a subcontractor to Chrysler Defense Inc., which is now General Dynamics Systems Division.

General Dynamics operates tank plants in Lima, Ohio, Warren, Mich., where the M-1 Abrams tanks are being built. The Army's current plans call for more than 7,000 M-1 tanks to be produced, Avco said.

In addition to the Avco Lycoming Stratford Division, Greenwich-based Avco has operations in financial services, aircraft structures and aerospace technology and management services.

Firm acquired

STAMFORD (UPI) — General Signal Corp. has acquired Tau-Tron Inc., a Massachusetts-based manufacturer of telecommunications test equipment, the two companies announced.

The transaction called for the purchase of all of the outstanding shares of Tau-Tron for 250,000 shares of General Signal common stock and will be accounted for as pooling of interests, the companies said Tuesday.

Tau-Tron will continue to operate in Chelmsford, Mass., under the direction of its cofounders, Yohan Cho and John Connolly, now the company's president and vice president, respectively.

Tau-Tron manufactures high-speed digital transmission and multiplexing test equipment for high-speed telecommunications systems and equipment for the functional and dynamic testing of semiconductor devices.

Stamford-based General Signal produces instrumentation and control equipment for industrial automation, conservation and management of electric energy, rail transportation, telecommunications and semiconductor processing.

Payout planned

HARTFORD — Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 65 cents a share on the common stock of the company payable June 28 to stockholders of record June 14.

Seminar slated

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut has scheduled a seminar focusing on insurance industry use of financial instrument futures markets.

Robert H. Butler, director of the UConn School of Business Administration's Center for Insurance Education and Research, said changes in interest rates "underscore the need for tools for coping with this volatile environment."

As a result, the UConn insurance center, and the SMA's Department of Finance, will sponsor a one-day seminar June 22 to focus on "Financial Futures for Insurance Companies." The seminar is being offered in cooperation with the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts.

Registration is available from the Center for Insurance Education and Research, 39 Woodland St., Hartford, 06109; telephone 241-4900.

President picked

WETHERSFIELD — John F. Coyne Jr. of J.M. Layton & Co. Inc., Norwalk/Darien, has been elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut. The association represents over 4,000 independent insurance agents and their employees.

Also elected were President-Elect John F. Burbank, Hollis D. Segur Inc., Waterbury; Treasurer Robert J. Gerardi, Desautiers-Gerardi Agency Inc., Putnam; Secretary Jon L. Norris, CPCU, John J. Jenney Agency, Manchester; and State National Director Walter C. Shannon Jr., Wagner McNeil Inc., Lakeville.

Investments

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

| | Price | Change |
|--------------------------|--------|-----------|
| | Friday | this week |
| Advest Group | 10 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Acmat | 1 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Aetna | 35 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| CBT Corp. | 20 1/2 | dn 1 |
| Col. Bancorp. | 17 1/2 | unch |
| First Bancorp. | 20 1/2 | unch |
| First Hart. Corp. | 1 1/2 | unch |
| Hart. Steam Boil. | 18 1/2 | unch |
| Ingersoll Rand | 40 | dn 1/4 |
| J.C. Penney | 44 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| Lydall | 35 1/2 | dn 1 1/2 |
| Sage-Allen | 8 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| SNET | 45 1/2 | dn 1 1/2 |
| Travelers | 41 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| United Tech. | 35 1/2 | dn 2 1/2 |
| First Ct. Bancorp. | 35 1/2 | unch |
| N.Y. gold | 318.75 | dn 6.50 |
| First Natl. Supermarkets | 4 1/2 | unch |

Malpractice suits spill over into more areas



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

In New York a few years ago, a trial court judge upheld a suit against a hospital's administration and board of directors, as well as its medical staff, on the ground that they all should have known that a doctor who performed abdominal surgery was incompetent. In this instance, the court viewed the hospital as a corporation whose officers were liable for failure to carry out a duty to an injured client.

In Maine in 1981, the state Supreme Court upheld a suit against an attorney who had conducted a title search for a client and had failed to uncover a right-of-way that diminished the value of the property involved. The client successfully sued when the encumbrance was discovered six years later.

In New York as long ago as 1957, the court found an architect liable when a child fell from a stoop in back of his parents' apartment. The parents had alleged that lack of a handrail on the stoop was an error of design.

In an unspecified case reported in 1977 by Best's Review, a client sued a pharmacist when 25 mg of a potent anticoagulant were dispensed instead of 2.5 mg. In another case, a pharmacist was sued for dissolving a penicillin preparation with wood alcohol instead of distilled water.

THE UPSURGE in malpractice suits within the medical profession that reached crisis proportions in the 1970s has continued in frequency and severity of claims — and has now spilled over to virtually all professions.

Among them: associated medical professionals such as hospital administrators, nurses, dentists, X-ray technicians and pharmacists — and also attorneys, architects, engineers, insurance brokers, real estate agents.

No profession is now immune from the threat of malpractice suits!

So diverse are the number and kind of liability suits against these and other professionals that Frederic R. Hodosh, secretary and general counsel for the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters, says they are "limited only by the imagination of a resourceful attorney."

While holding a professional person responsible for his work goes back at least 3,000 years, a "conspiracy of silence" in the medical profession protected physicians in the United States until about 20 years ago. The conspiracy simply involved an unwillingness on the part of physicians to testify against fellow members of their profession.

THUS, EVEN IF YOU had a clear case of malpractice against your doctor, you couldn't get a member of the medical profession to substantiate your claim in court.

AGAINST THE BACKGROUND of our growing awareness of individual legal rights and growing public anger over the salaries medical professions command, there's nothing surprising about the continued growth of medical malpractice suits (and the publicity about successful million-dollar claims).

In fact, it's merely reasonable for other professionals to expect us to apply what we've learned about medical malpractice to other areas.

If a surgeon could be sued for leaving a sponge in a person's body (as early as 1905, why couldn't an engineer be sued for using the wrong supports in a high-rise building)?

If an internist could be held liable for failing to follow standard medical practice in prescribing treatment, why couldn't an attorney be held liable for failing to follow standard legal practices in the filing of pleadings and in forms? The fact is they could be — and they are.

AN ESTIMATED \$1.2 BILLION is now being paid annually in premiums by doctors and surgeons in the United States alone in malpractice insurance. Startling is the estimate that an even bigger \$1.5 billion is being paid by lawyers, accountants, architects, engineers, real estate agents and insurance agents. And still

another \$50 million is paid in premiums by corporate officers and directors.

Generally, obtaining coverage is not hard. The market is brisk and competitive, according to Fred Thennes, a senior underwriter for non-medical professional liability at St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., top supplier of medical malpractice insurance.

In the law, 8 percent to 10 percent of practicing attorneys can expect to be sued for malpractice, up 200 percent just in the past decade, with the severity of claims soaring. Most of the claims are in the administrative and clerical areas (overlooking deadlines).

In the construction design area, malpractice suits against architects and engineers have risen 20 percent in the last few years alone. Primary targets: improper preparation of plans or specifications (e.g., Kansas City, Mo., Hyatt Hotel disaster, with 43 suits filed for \$1.2 billion so far).

In real estate, both the volume of suits and their severity have jumped in the past few years. Most frequent complaint: misrepresentation of building. In insurance, suits for negligence stem from neglect to renew coverage, to notify of cancellation, etc.

NOR IS THE THREAT of malpractice action limited to the professions cited. A professional may be taken to mean anyone who claims a specialized knowledge or skill.

Hairdressers, interior decorators, reporters, musicians, electricians, teachers — even clergymen — may all qualify for professionals to be sued.

As for medical malpractice insurance, Best's Review of January 1982 says malpractice insurance "is once again in trouble at a level that can be described as nothing less than critical." Losses in only half the doctor-owned insurance companies range from 11 percent to 24 percent in 1981.

Where will it end? Hodosh sees no answer to the malpractice dilemma other than careful management by individuals and firms who understand their potential liability and gear their procedures to minimize the potential risk. While the courts are sometimes abused by people with unfounded claims, the solution is not to deny people the right to sue.

Malpractice suits will continue to grow. No profession and no professional is immune. Just by grasping that one fact, professionals can slow the rate of rise.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column, Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Businessmen prime target of terrorists

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bodyguard, one of the oldest vocations in the world, is flourishing these days because of the rise of terrorism in the world.

Business people, politicians, celebrities and wealthy private individuals all purchase such protection in the hope of averting terrorist and ordinary criminal kidnappings and assassination attempts, says Peter T. Hill, director of investigations for Advance Security, Inc., of Atlanta, a division of Figgie International.

It doesn't come cheap, he said. Around-the-clock protection for a person or a group of persons believed to be really vulnerable to terrorist attacks can require the services of up to 10 operatives at \$200 a week each — \$2,000.

"Fortunately, most intensive assignments are for brief periods, 24 to 48 hours, at a specific location," Hill said, "and the bill usually is paid by a corporation, not an individual."

He said literally hundreds of security firms around the country provide bodyguard protection. A few of them are national and fairly large, William J. Burns, Plunkerton's and Wackenhut, for example. His own firm has 25 offices around the country.

"Most, but not all, bodyguards have had some police experience," Hill said, "and the firms that employ them have special training programs. They are nearly all full-time workers. You cannot depend on freelancers to be available for a given time or place but the agencies do borrow people from each other and we have a computerized register of available people. The main qualifications are intelligence and the ability to work long hours, not brute strength or speed."

According to Risks International, Inc., of Alexandria, Va., 2,773 terrorist incidents were recorded in the free enterprise world in 1981 with 789 or 29 percent of these directed against American business firms and their executives. About 16 to 18 companies were involved.

However, Hill said, the reported cases are only the tip of the iceberg. Many companies and persons simply will not report a terrorist threat or attempt. They don't want to draw attention to themselves.

Hill said there has been a slight lull in terrorist activity in the past year, but he expects an upsurge in the months ahead because of rising political, economic and social tensions in Europe and Latin America.

He said he thinks most terrorists have at least quasi-political motivations although quite often these are mere rationalizations for plain criminal behavior — kidnapping for ransom or big-scale robbery — or manifestations of paranoid psychosis.

People and companies — become potential targets of terrorist attacks for a variety of identifiable reasons and sometimes for reasons that can only be guessed at by psychiatrists and criminologists, Hill said. But there are a few clear parameters for American business firms to watch out for.

"A company engaged in international activities is much more likely to attract the attention of terrorists than firms engaged in strictly domestic business," he said. "People in publishing, broadcasting and the entertainment fields are likely to be conspicuous anyway and to catch the fancy of the terrorist who quite often is nearly as much interested in publicity for himself or for the cause he serves or pretends to serve as anything else, even money."



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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, June 7, 1982
Single copy 25¢

O'Neill declares emergency

Damage in town limited

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Heavy rains over the weekend caused flooding in basements and back yards, closed the Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum River and lowered the quality of the town's water supply while filling reservoirs to overflowing.

But on the whole, town officials said Manchester fared well in the heaviest rain storm in this century.

"We had a very bad rainstorm but we were very lucky," said Thomas O'Marra, the town's civil defense director, who was out monitoring conditions on the town's streets and brooks Sunday.

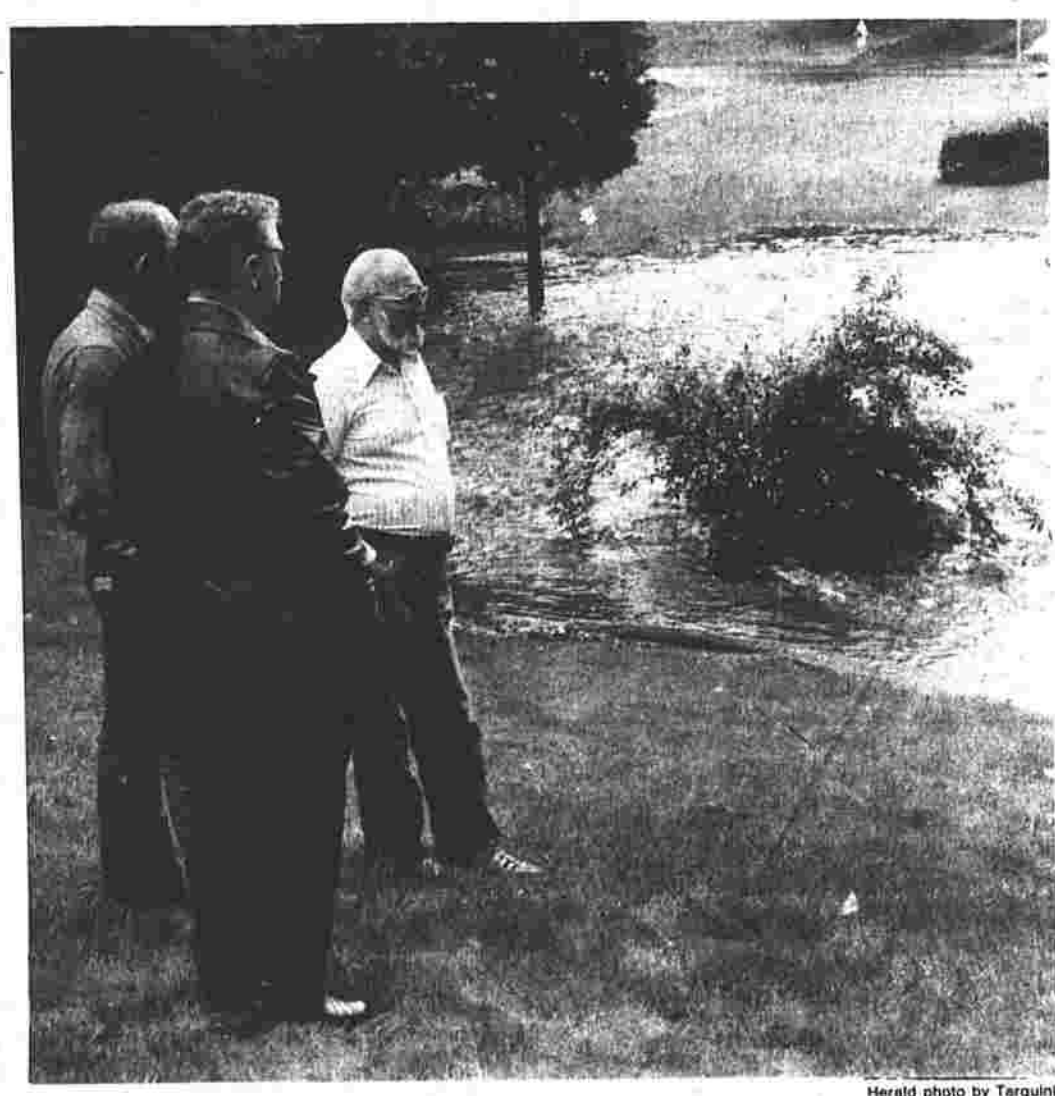
Only one family had to leave its home for storm-related reasons, O'Marra said. The house sits in the floodplain of the Hockanum River near the Adams Street bridge, he said. The family has to evacuate when waters are high, O'Marra said, because access to the street is cut off by the overflow and the family wants to get out of the house before they get trapped there.

One woman was injured in an accident early Sunday morning when her car struck a bucket loader that was cleaning up a mud slide on Interstate 84.

Elizabeth Toledo, 22, of 107 Spruce St. was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, then transferred to Hartford Hospital following the accident, which took place at 2:56 a.m. Sunday. She was reported in stable condition today.

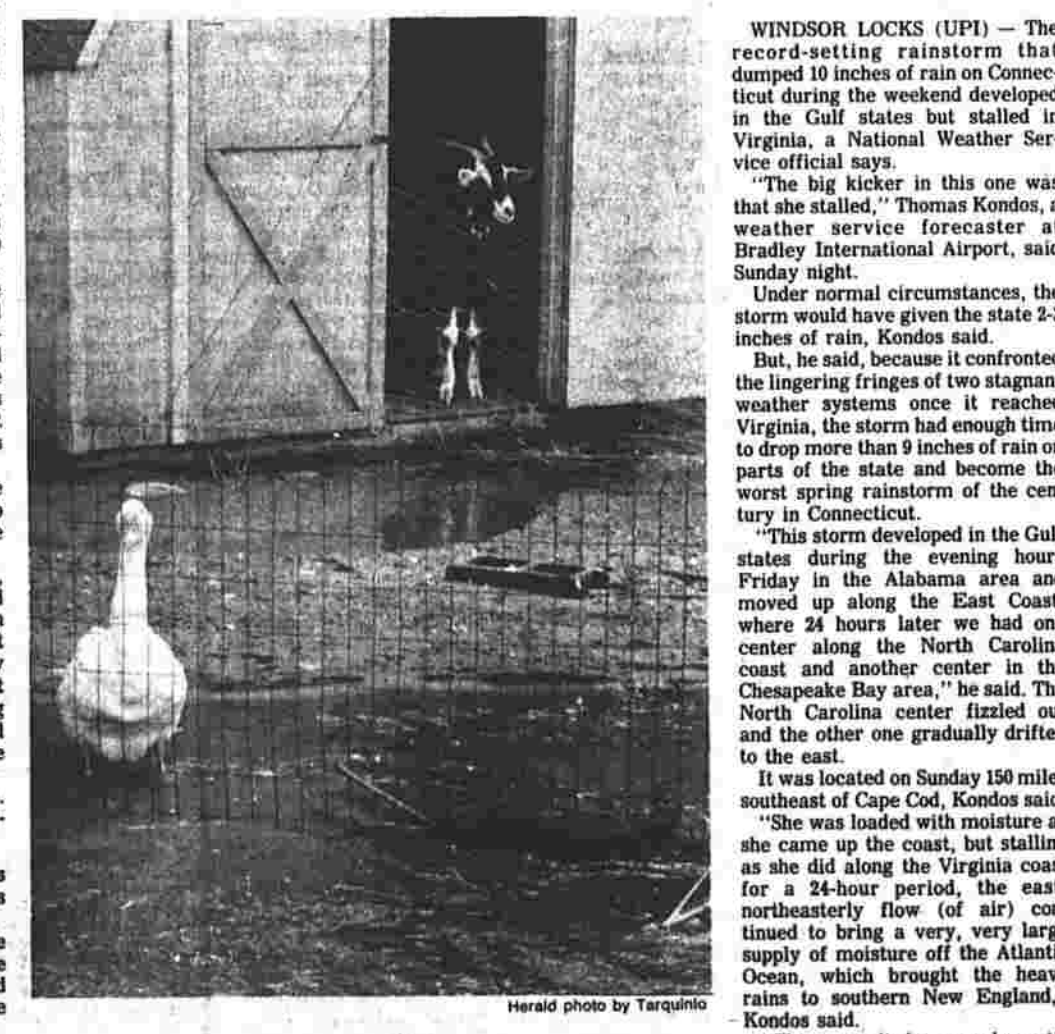
Ms. Toledo was headed east in the extreme right lane when she hit the bucket loader, which was also in that lane.

Arnold Kleinschmidt, a town director and a member of the director's committee on public works, looks over the widened brook on the property of Doris Hunt of 285 Charter Oak St. A low embankment built after a storm three years ago was washed away and a large part of the yard covered with rocks and gravel. At left is Anton Mayer, Hunk's neighbor, and John Fitzpatrick, a former town director.



Herald photo by Terquino

Where it came from



Herald photo by Terquino

The goat at the Anton Mayer property at 273 Charter Oak St. nearly got stranded when Porter Brook rose and flooded a large part of the yard. The goat, the geese and rabbits survived. However, the railroad ties designed to control the brook were carried downstream along with a lot of topsoil.

Please turn to page 8

7 dead, 3 missing; losses in millions

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill declared a state of emergency in Connecticut today in the wake of a devastating storm that dumped 10 inches of rain on the state, forced hundreds from their homes and left seven people dead and three missing.

Damage was estimated as high as \$100 million.

"We have got a considerable amount of damage to the state of Connecticut," O'Neill told a news conference at the State Armory late Sunday following a 10-hour tour of the worst flood-damaged areas.

O'Neill, who also asked President Reagan to declare the state a federal disaster area, said it was too early to make a complete estimate of the damage.

But Rep. Larry DeNardis, R-Conn., estimated \$100 million in damage to public and private property in New Haven and 15 surrounding communities along the Long Island Sound shoreline.

The heavy, steady rain began about 8 p.m. Friday. During the next 48 hours the National Weather Service recorded a rainfall total as high as 9.72 inches in some areas. Avon, near Hartford, recorded 9 inches of rain.

However, the weather service said today the rainfall total through Sunday was nearly 11 inches in some areas with the state generally receiving 5-8 inches.

The rainfall was the highest non-tropical storm or hurricane rainfall in the state since 1904, the weather service said.

A weather service spokesman said today's additional rainfall will not be sufficient to cause further rises in the state's rivers and streams but would slow the drop in water levels.

The heaviest rain fell in the western part of the state, particularly in the communities of Naugatuck, Ansonia and Seymour.

At the height of the storm early Sunday, some 1,300 people were

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rescued from their homes, with 900 people evacuated from residences in the Naugatuck Valley and another 200 near Guilford where two dams were in danger of being washed away. Rescue workers piled gravel-filled sandbags around the straining 6-foot Tri-Lake Dam in Guilford.

The overflowing Yantic River in Norwich also routed hundreds from their homes at midnight Saturday with the governor ordering units of the National Guard to help take people to emergency shelters. Guard units also helped in sandbagging operations and direct traffic.

By early today, the Red Cross said it was housing 600 people in 17 communities.

THE SEVEN DEATHS included three people who drowned when they were swept under rising flood waters; a boy who drowned in his basement; one woman of an apparent heart attack; one man in a traffic accident; and another man found dead in his car.

In addition, two young men were missing in separate rafting accidents and an elderly man was missing in an auto accident. All were presumed drowned.

Emergency officials described the storm and its destruction as the worst they had seen. Thousands of basements were flooded across the state, water-filled cars were abandoned and a steady stream of pleas for aid kept police and firefighters busy.

It is "a 100-year storm," said John Cavallaro, New Haven's director of traffic and parking. "You can't plan for it."

The state's interstate network was interrupted. Sections of Interstate 95, Interstate 91, Routes 2, 2-1 and 15 were closed at times Sunday. Portions of other major highways and city streets and country lanes were submerged.

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Officers deliver baby during storm

COVENTRY — In the height of the storm and flooding early Sunday morning members of the police department and the South Coventry fire department were anticipating emergency disaster calls when they weren't expecting to deliver a nine-pound, three-ounce baby boy to a happy couple from Williamette.

Shortly before 4 a.m., William Crowthe of Williamette hurried into police headquarters on Route 31, and told officers Ronald Doughty and Ronald Hodgkins his wife was in labor and moments away from giving birth.

The couple, whose doctor is in Manchester, were en route to Manchester Memorial Hospital, when they apparently discovered emergency disaster calls and bringing their child sooner than expected.

The two officers assisted the mother until an ambulance arrived from the fire department.

The ambulance only went about one-half a mile down the road toward the closer hospital in Williamette, before everybody realized it would never make it in

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News Briefing

Reagan wins Soviet loan point

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — President Reagan scored a victory at the economic summit, winning agreement from his allies to make it tougher for the Soviet bloc to obtain loans in the West.

In return, the United States agreed to help iron out "abnormal" fluctuations of the dollar against other currencies. The dollar has increased sharply in value against European currencies in the past two years.

The agreements helped reconcile the conflicting positions of the United States and Europe, and enabled each side to leave the seven-nation Versailles summit with something it could claim as a victory.

Throughout the summit, which ended Sunday, Reagan and his allies met in the extravagant palace built by French kings. President Reagan had fought to end the West's open-door trading policy with Moscow.

The summit leaders said in their final communiqué they would handle future trade with the Soviet Union and its allies "with prudence." They also said they would improve the system for controlling strategic exports and closely monitor future East-West trade.

Peace march heads for U.N.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saffron-robed Buddhist monks on the last leg of a 13,000-mile walk for peace led four groups of international protesters toward the United Nations for today's special session on nuclear disarmament.

Upon arriving at Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza, one of the monks was to hand a torch — lit on Mount Olympus last month and carried to the United States over the peace events — to a child who will take part in a five-day "Children's Walk for Life" around the United Nations.

At noon, church bells in New York, London, Moscow, Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro were scheduled to peal for ten minutes on behalf of world peace and an end to nuclear proliferation.

March organizers said 1,000 children wearing white wings would perform the opera "Thousand Cranes," inspired by the death of a 12-year-old Hiroshima victim.

At a welcoming rally for the hundreds of participants in the World Peace March at the United Nations, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, the widow of activist Martin Luther King, and others were to make a plea for worldwide nuclear disarmament.

40,000 rally in support of ERA

A former first lady and an Oklahoma grandmother, along with a big city mayor and two southern governors, were among the 40,000 people who joined in a final effort to drum up support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

With the deadline for ratification just 24 days away, ERA supporters Sunday marched and rallied in four states that hold the only ratifying votes.

Florida, Illinois, Oklahoma and North Carolina.

ERA has been approved by 35 states and needs three more to win ratification.

In Springfield, Ill., former first lady Betty Ford and Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne were among the speakers at a rally that drew about 7,000 people.

Mrs. Ford urged the Illinois Legislature to "wake up and become part of the 20th Century." She said women will not forget what their supporters are at election time.

Mrs. Byrne complained that Illinois' motto of "Land of Lincoln" was not reflective of the state's political maneuvering.

A major stumbling block is an Illinois legislative rule that requires a three-fifths vote, rather than a simple majority, to pass U.S. constitutional amendments.

"In 175 years of history in the state of Illinois, never before did a constitutional amendment call for a three-fifths vote... Every man and woman should be asking, 'Why is it different this time?'" Mrs. Byrne said.

Illinois is the only northern industrial state that has not ratified the ERA.



Today in history

On June 7, 1939 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth became the first British monarchs to visit the United States. They boarded the transatlantic train for a ride from the Canadian to the British pavilions during a tour of the World's Fair in New York.

Shared costs seen for education

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — State and federal education officials agree costs will have to be shared by government, colleges and students for higher education to survive in the 1980s.

"No single entity... should try to bear the burden of secondary education," Edward Elmendorf, a deputy assistant U.S. secretary of education, said Saturday.

Elmendorf was one of three panelists at a Brown University commencement forum meeting college education costs.

He was joined by Eleanor McMahon, Rhode Island commissioner of higher education, and Vernon Adams, former Ohio University president and member of Brown's committee on admission and financial aid.

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Hinckley wants psychiatrist barred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for John W. Hinckley Jr. want a judge to bar testimony from a key government psychiatrist who interviewed their client after he shot President Reagan.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker scheduled a brief hearing for today on whether he will allow testimony from Dr. Sally Johnson of the federal prison at Butner, N.C.

Prosecutors then planned to press ahead in presenting the heart of their case in the now 23-day-old trial.

Testimony from several psychiatric experts who contend Hinckley was sane on the day of the attempted assassination.

Hinckley's lawyers, arguing his insanity defense, have filed motions which seek to bar Dr. Johnson's testimony.

Dr. Johnson's testimony was that Hinckley was sane on the day of the attempted assassination.

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Purge alarms Moderates

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S.-backed Christian Democrats are alarmed by what they charge is the rightist purge of party members from key government posts and a rash of slayings of party activists.

A broadcast Sunday by the leftist guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed anti-government insurgents overran the town of Perquin, 72 miles northeast of San Salvador, and repelled several army assaults to recapture it.

Moderate Christian Democrats, who for two years ruled the Central American nation of 4.5 million in a shaky alliance with the military, called a special meeting Sunday and charged rightists are purging them from key jobs.

A coalition of right-wing political parties met Sunday and charged that rightists began the wholesale dismissals upon assuming power.

The Christian Democrats said they also discussed the ongoing wave of terror against their members. One party activist — the 17th Christian Democrat slain since the March 28 elections — was found lynched and shot to death Friday.

At the Agricultural Ministry, a new director began his first day by pointing to the Christian Democrats at their desks and telling them to get out.

The ministry is in charge of the period. Fair on Wednesday then showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs from 75 to 85. Low in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Fair north and cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle south Friday. Highs from 60 to 70 and low 40s into mid 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness through the period. High temperatures will range from around 60 east coastal sections to the lower 70s in the west. Overnight lows will be mostly in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm through the period. Fair on Wednesday then showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs from 75 to 85. Low in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Fair north and cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle south Friday. Highs from 60 to 70 and low 40s into mid 50s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.

Northeast winds diminishing to 10 to 15 knots tonight, then continuing Tuesday. Visibility improving to 5 miles or more through Tuesday. Cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Average wave heights diminishing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

National forecast

By United Press International

City & Forecast

Albuquerque c 73 46 46

Anchorage c 73 46 46

Atlanta c 73 46 46

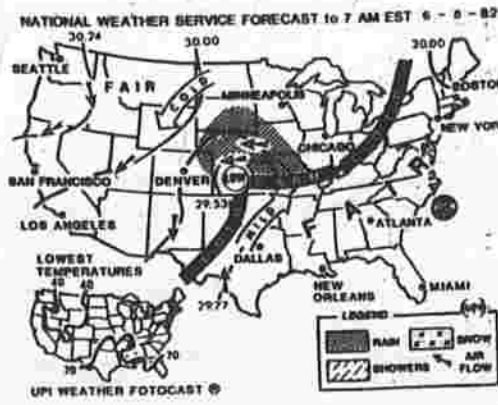
Birmingham c 73 46 46

Boston c 73 46 46

Buffalo c 73 46 46

Chicago c 73 46 46

Charlotte c 73 46 46



Weather

Today's forecast

Stream, river and urban flood warning today. Today periods of rain and drizzle. Some rivers and streams will continue to overflow and flooding of streets and low-lying areas is likely. Highs around 60. Winds northeast 15 to 20 mph. Tonight rain and drizzle ending but still cloudy. Lows near 50. Winds northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday variable cloudiness. Highs near 70. Winds north 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness through the period. High temperatures will range from around 60 east coastal sections to the lower 70s in the west. Overnight lows will be mostly in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm through the period. Fair on Wednesday then showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs from 75 to 85. Low in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Fair north and cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle south Friday. Highs from 60 to 70 and low 40s into mid 50s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.

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Second day of Israeli offensive

Rockets hit U.S. embassy

By United Press International

Two rockets shattered windows and masonry at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut forcing employees to flee for cover today, the second day of Israel's offensive into Lebanon to wipe out PLO positions.

The attack on the embassy came as Israeli armored forces stormed ashore on the Lebanese coast to reinforce a beachhead near Sidon while tank columns pushed north from coastal Tyre in a pincer movement aimed at cutting off Palestinian forces.

An embassy switchboard operator still at her post confirmed the attack but said she had no immediate information on whether anyone had been wounded.

"Everyone is in the hallway and no one is allowed to go to their office," the operator said. "There were explosions but we don't know yet if anyone was wounded," she said.

The rockets hit the 6th and 7th floors of the embassy, situated on the Beirut seafloor, shattering windows facing the sea, twisting iron balcony railings and chipping the concrete facade.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed that the embassy was rocked. There were no casualties and no one was injured. That's all we have at this time.

Israeli forces from the "largest and widest scale naval assault yet," backed by F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft and helicopter gunships were striking south down the coast from near Sidon, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said.

Israeli forces also reported they captured the guerrilla stronghold of Beaufort castle in Hattaba. The PLO said the Crusader-era castle was still in their hands.

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Reinforcements squeeze Stanley

By United Press International

British troop reinforcements joined up with forces besieging the Argentine garrison in the Falklands capital of Stanley, and Nepalese Gurkhas were roaming East Falkland island picking off Argentine stragglers, the British said today.

The British force, boosted by 4,000 fresh troops and shelling relentlessly, reportedly want the beleaguered Argentines to decide today if they will fight to the last for Stanley. Buenos Aires said some patrols pushing out from Stanley clashed with British Marines Sunday.

British reporters on the Falklands said the Argentines were squeezed into a narrow wedge, encircled by British troops on three sides and backed against the sea and the British fleet.

Both sides hammered each other's positions Sunday with artillery fire and air attacks, Argentina said. British artillery is now in place on the commanding heights above the city, constantly harassing the Argentines.

London officials announced that elements of the 5th Infantry Brigade, comprising Scots and Welsh Guards and Gurkhas had landed on East Falkland from the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2.

The Q2, drafted by the navy to carry troops to the Falklands, will return to Britain Friday bringing survivors from three ships lost in the conflict, the Defense Ministry said.

Seven hundred survivors from HMS Antelope, Ardent and Coventry — sunk by Argentine air attacks in May — were aboard the 6,500-ton liner expected to dock at Southampton, a ministry spokesman said.

Mike Nicholson of Britain's Independent Television News in a censored dispatch Sunday said, "there are under way at this moment operations which I can only describe as extraordinarily daring."

He said, "The British military here are now waiting for an answer from the Argentine garrison commander. It is not an ultimatum, but it is a way out for a narrow wedge, encircled by British troops on three sides and backed against the sea and the British fleet."

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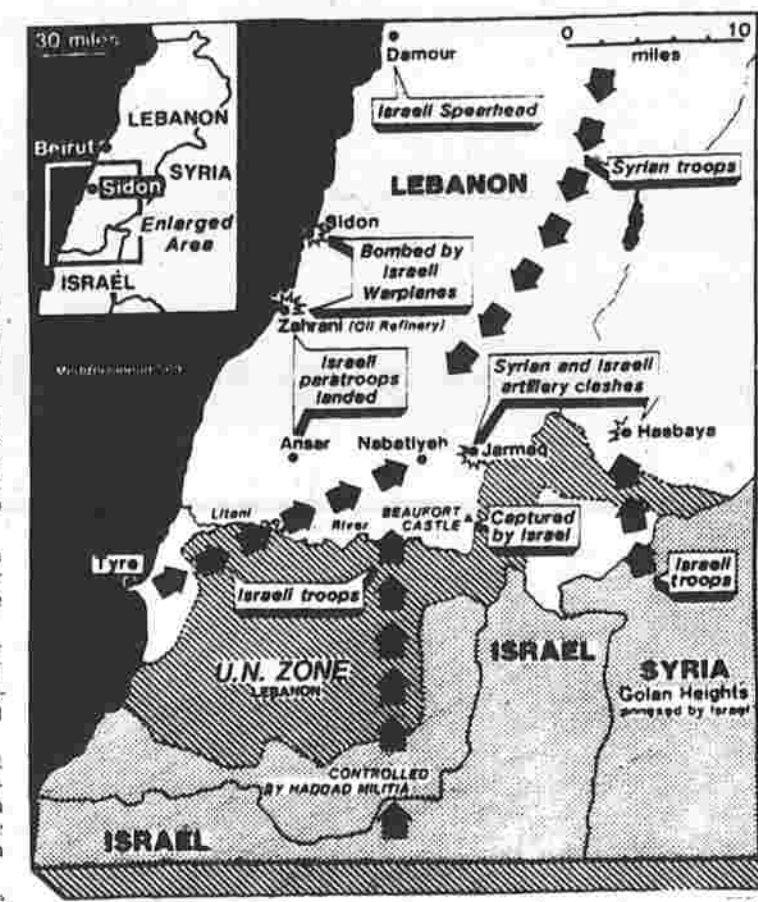
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- Maidenform® Body Shimmers® Bra Lightly lined, with satiny finish. White or blush, reg. 10.50 **9.19**
- Maidenform® Delectables® Bra Soft cup tricot bra with center shirring. One size cup, white or beige. Reg. \$8 **6.99**
- Trendsetters® Pretty Plunge Bra Low cut, lightly lined bra with camisole style straps. White, beige, reg. 7.50 **4.97**
- Trendsetters® Underwire Bra Nylon tricot, with pretty patterned stitching. White, reg. \$10 **6.97**
- Youthcraft® Convertible Strap Bra Regular, halter or cross-cross strap lined tricot. In white, reg. \$8 **4.97**
- Youthcraft® Full Figure Bra Firm stretch frame with soft lace cups. White, reg. \$10 **5.97**

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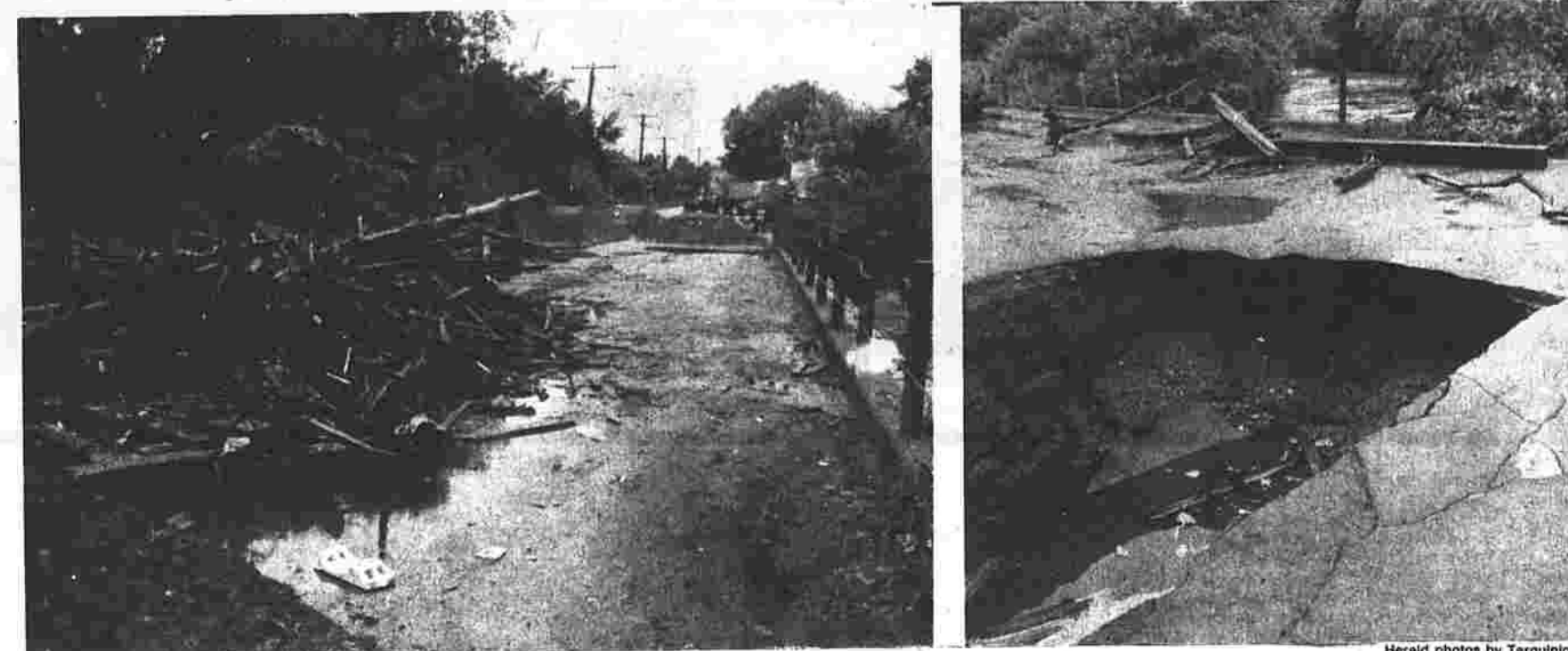
Peopletalk

Author woes

A few years ago Dominick Dunne was writing a Hollywood novel. His agent was approached by Joyce Haber's agent — would Dunne turn his book into a sequel to her best-selling "The Users."

Dunne told UPI that was how Simon & Schuster came to publish "The Winners, Part II of Joyce Haber's 'The Users,'" by Dominick Dunne.

"I was getting through a difficult period, I needed money badly, and I got more money than I could have gotten as a new novelist," he said. Dunne was paid \$75,000.



The Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum River was closed to traffic Sunday when the river washed out the road at the south end of the bridge.

Branches and debris pulled from the river to prevent a dam from forming were piled on the bridge. The bridge remained closed this morning.

Pumping out pools damaging

The worst thing swimming pool owners could do was the thing many did naturally this weekend: they reacted to the rising water level by pumping water out of their pools.

An installer of pools said this morning such attempts to keep in-ground pools from overflowing could cause damage.

If the level of water in the swimming pool dropped to a lower level than the level of water in the saturated ground, the pool's liner could begin to float, he said.

"Some people just get nervous seeing the water in their pools rise so high," said the installer, who asked not to be named. "They would be better off just to let it overflow."

If the liner starts to float, the pool could be damaged, the installer said.

In in-ground pools with plastic liners, the problem usually is not so serious, he said. He said the liner might wrinkle, but that can be fixed by pumping the water out of the pool and resetting the liner in place.

However, he said there could be more serious damage in cement-lined pools. If the cement lining starts floating, the damage could be significant, he said.

"Whatever damage there was going to be probably had been done already," the installer added.

Rains don't stop bugs

The weekend's heavy rains probably did not hurt the gypsy moth caterpillars and may help the mosquito population.

John F. Anderson, chief entomologist with the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station in New Haven, said he could not yet assess the effect of the rains on the gypsy moth caterpillars.

"Many of them came through all right," he added. "I know there are still a lot of caterpillars left on the trees. A lot of them were on the undersides of leaves."

Anderson said the heavy rains should increase the number of mosquitoes this summer because wet, swampy areas provide breeding grounds for the insects.

Shell concert went indoors

Forced indoors because of inclement weather Sunday night, several hundred music supporters showed up at the Wadsworth School Auditorium to hear the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and the Choral Performers.

In the absence of Dr. Jack Heller, music director and conductor currently touring Europe, the orchestra was ably conducted by James Kirchner.

Stuart Gillespie Jr., served as choralmaster.

The program was originally scheduled at the Manchester Band Shell but the weekend rains forced a shift in site.

Next offerings of the Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. at the shell will be Wednesday night, when the Bennett Junior High School State Band will perform at 7. Saturday night the West Point Military Academy Stage Band will be featured starting at 7.

"Checkmate" comes from the Arab victory cry in battle. "The king is dead." Check is a corruption of Shan, or king.

Brook wreaks havoc

Years ago, you could wash your car in Porter Brook by driving it across the brook bed just east of the bridge at Autumn Street. You had free running water.

The water ran free this past weekend, but there was, of course, no washing of cars. Railroad ties were washed away, a garden was flooded out, pieces of wall were broken away.

A yard at 285 Charter Oak St. had a lawn that stretched back from the house to the edge of the brook. At least half the lawn is covered with six 6 or eight inches of gravel and rock. Mrs. Doris Hunt said the lawn had just begun to look good. It was re-established three years ago after another storm.

The Hunt property is just upstream from the point where the brook swings sharply to the south and crosses under Charter Oak Street.

At the curve lies the now scarred property of Anton Mayer of 273 Charter Oak St. There railroad ties were picked up by the rushing water and carried downward. The water rose over the flat banks toward a swimming pool and it carved off the topsoil as it has done before.

Across the street on the south side of Charter Oak the brook completes its S-turn and heads west again. There James F. McVeigh of 264 Charter Oak lost some firewood he had stored on skids near the bank.

A hunk of his concrete wall is torn off and moved into the flowing water.

One property eastward is the home of William F. Lautenbach, 256 Charter Oak. Large stones laid by the builder to contain the brook were dislodged. Some of them have been lost in earlier storms. The section of a chain link fence closest to the brook has been knocked down.

On Sunday afternoon the neighbors were viewing the damage to each other's properties. And they were talking of getting legal advice. They feel the town has some liability in the matter because, they say, the problem is caused by too rapid runoff of drain water from upstream developments.



Porter Brook leaves its bed and practically surrounds the home of Doris Hunt at 285 Charter Oak St.



Mud slid down the embankments along Interstate 84 between the Keeney Street and Route 83 exits in Manchester Saturday night, blocking the breakdown lanes.



James McVeigh stands in the brook near the boundary of his property and that of his neighbor, William F. Lautenbach, of 256

Charter Oak St. The fence between yards was batted down by the fast-moving water.



James McVeigh of 264 Charter Oak St. looks over his pile of firewood to determine how much he lost to Porter Brook. The brook

rounds a curve at his property and that is one of the points that took the heaviest beating in the weekend storm.

Mayors tell governor of flood's devastation

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — "I want to talk to the governor and tell him how serious the problems are in Milford," its lady mayor said Sunday as she waited patiently for William O'Neill.

The town hall in Milford was under water. The Wepawaug River smashed into the downtown section, and devastated businesses, roads and bridges. She ordered schools closed today because it would be too dangerous to transport 3,000 kids over the roads.

"We just aren't ready for tomorrow," said Mayor Alberta Jagoe.

One man in her Long Island Sound town of 51,000 evidently drove his car into the Indian River thinking he was on a bridge. Two people tried to rescue him and almost drowned. The man perished.

"The stream the car went into is nothing more than a trickle, generally," Police Chief William Bull said.

George Amato, the Milford alderman and chairman, said the town hall basement was flooded to its 8-foot ceiling. Tax, finance and irreplaceable historic records were apparently destroyed.

THE MAYOR, the chief and Amato were waiting in the City Hall offices of New Haven Mayor Blagio DiLieto for O'Neill to arrive. He was touring Connecticut River towns by car as far south as Essex and Old Saybrook and then heading west toward New Haven.

"You just couldn't believe it," Chief Bull was saying. "To look down the street and see everything underwater."

Two weeks of intermittent rain did the softening up work of nature's shock troops and when eight inches fell in 24 hours, most of Connecticut reeled with the wallop.

"Got a cellar full of water at the house," Chief Bull said later. "Bothers the hell out of me to walk out and leave it, but I've got other people to think about."

Mayor DiLieto was nearby talking to Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., who represents the 16-town Third District which includes New Haven. DeNardis wanted to talk to O'Neill, too. So did DiLieto.

O'Neill sent word he would meet them at Tweed-New Haven Airport and not at City Hall. He was running late. DeNardis hit O'Neill with the bad news first. His guess-work estimate put the damage in his district at \$100 million.

O'NEILL TOLD him there was no question he would ask President Reagan to declare the state a disaster area.

Robert Terry of the Boston office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency was in O'Neill's party taking notes. It's part of Terry's job to help prepare damage estimates for any disaster relief.

Mayor DiLieto wasn't saying much as O'Neill talked to Mayor Jagoe, a business education teacher at Trumbull High School who she was elected to her first term as mayor in 1981. He had his own tale of woe.

DiLieto told reporters later a single New Haven manufacturing plant, the Mite Corp., sustained damage it estimated at \$3 million. Another, Geometric Tool, reported a \$1 million loss.

"We have literally hundreds and hundreds of homes that have been flooded," DiLieto said. Only one person died in New Haven during the rain, and DiLieto said he wasn't sure if the death was storm-related.

IN ONE BIZARRE episode at the West River, water slammed into East Ramsdell Street at a force of 60 mph halting rescuers from reaching Debbie Elliott, 22, for four hours Saturday in New Haven.

"We really need help. We have devastating problems," Mayor Jagoe was telling O'Neill.

"We have to move the government out of City Hall. I'll be operating out of the police station tomorrow. Our schools will be closed. Roads are washed out. Bridges are out. It'll take months to repair them. A lot of our businesses are wiped out. We have no flood insurance."

O'Neill listened quietly as he did when Mayor James Ryan of North Branford asked him to provide a boat for the town just in case a resident got marooned and needed to be hospitalized. O'Neill told him he would see what he could do.

"We're going to be doing everything we can for everybody," he told Mayor Jagoe. "It's all over the state of Connecticut. I came down the Connecticut River

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Connecticut men are alive today thanks to a helicopter rescue drama that saved them Sunday from the flood waters of the Quinnipiac River on Sunday.

"It was a chance thing that I flew over the river and saw them," said Jack Mayers, a reporter for Hartford television station WFSB and pilot of the station's news helicopter.

"I was on my way back to Wallingford to fill up, and over the Quinnipiac River I saw fire trucks and police. I was flying real low because of the rain and low visibility, and after seeing them I decided to turn around to see what was going on," he said.

The people below were in the middle of a rescue attempt. A rope was stretched out into the river, and several firefighters were trying to get across the water to two men clinging to a small tree, Mayers said.

"I could see the water was too swift and they couldn't get across," Mayers said.

Mayers and his cameraman then began the rescue operation using the rope brought back to shore by the firefighters.

"The cameraman and I took the backdoor of the helicopter off and we secured the rope inside the helicopter and put a loop in front of it," he said.

Mayers, a pilot since 1968, then circled over the men who had been directed to slip the rope over their arms so the rope could go under their arms to give them support while the helicopter dragged them across the river to safety.

"I couldn't have done it without the cameraman who directed me over to the two guys and dropped the rope once I was over them," he said.

"I flew the first guy to safety and then went back for the second. The whole rescue operation couldn't have taken more than 10 minutes to complete," he said.

"We had to work fast," he said. "We were afraid that with the water being as swift as it was they were going to be swept away." Mayers said.

"After the rescue, I went to talk to them. They were very worn out and cold, but they were coherent," he said.

The governor said he couldn't possibly go to Milford and tour New Haven's hard-hit residential Westville section as well as the stricken areas of the Naugatuck Valley. Houses are gone in Essex, dams are out, bridges are out, roads have collapsed in Clinton, Haddam, Higganum — and now here.

"As bad as it is here," O'Neill told Mrs. Jagoe. "It's the same just about everywhere we've gone."

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| USDA CHOICE — BONE IN | |
| 1ST CUT CHUCK ROAST | \$1.29 |
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| CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK | \$1.49 |
| USDA CHOICE — BONE IN | |
| CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST | \$1.49 |
| CALIFORNIA — BONE IN | |
| UNDERBLADE ROAST or STEAK | \$1.79 |
| COLONIAL W/A | |
| SEMI-BONELESS COOKED HAM 1/2's | \$1.79 |
| WEAVER | |
| BATTER DIP | \$2.99 |
| BREAST | 25.3 oz. pkg. |

| DELI SPECIALS | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
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| SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE | \$2.99 |
| GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA | \$2.19 |
| LAND "O" LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE | \$2.19 |
| GROTE & WEIGEL N/C FRANKS | \$2.39 |
| BLUE RIDGE FARM EGG POTATOES SALAD | 69¢ |

| GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS | |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| 8 lbs. CALIFORNIA POTATOES | \$1.99 |
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| FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI | 14 oz. 4/1.00 |
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| POLARIS GRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL | 48 oz. \$1.39 |
| GRAPE JELLY or ORANGE MARMELADE | 24 oz. 99¢ |
| LEMON PLEDGE | 7 oz. 99¢ |
| NO WAX FLOOR CARE | 18 oz. \$1.89 |
| RITZ CRACKERS | 12 oz. 99¢ |
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| MARS BAR | 13-18 oz. 69¢ |
| NEAR EAST RICE PILAF | 9 oz. 69¢ |
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| HAND LOTION | 12 oz. \$1.49 |

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| TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE | 12 oz. 99¢ |
| BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP | 8 oz. 69¢ |
| EGGO WAFFLES | 11 oz. 69¢ |
| PEPPERIDGE FARMS LAYER CAKES | 17 oz. \$1.69 |
| BIRDSEYE QUICK THAW STRAWBERRIES | 10 oz. 79¢ |
| BUITONI MEAT RAVIOLI | 15 oz. \$1.29 |
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OPINION

Dream, reality two different things

An awful lot of Manchester residents were thinking about water over the weekend. Most of them were concerned about too much water, but a few were concerned about too little of it.



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Giarelli - City Editor

The latter group are the residents of Stephen Street and surrounding streets where a change in the water distribution system decreased the pressure in their area. That, in turn, means that water comes out of their faucets more slowly than they would like.

Another. Many people in Manchester have always had just about optimum speed of delivery - 1 in one of them. We naturally think of optimum as standard.

OTHER PEOPLE in town have never had enough water delivered to their houses fast enough. They will benefit greatly from the changes in distribution. A few have had too much pressure for the good of the plumbing in their houses. One resident in that situation thanked the Water Department for reducing the pressure. It stopped the pipes in her house from making noise.

distribution and on treatment of the water supply.

GEORGE KANDRA, who is now the town's director of public report, reported to the directors at their last meeting on the status of water work.

In the process, he said, "In retrospect, it is clear we should have done some public relations work."

Attitude, "This is a good thing; let's all get behind it."

THAT IS FINE as far as it goes. But maybe we extend to "this is good for the community, so it is good for everyone in the community equally." Perhaps we also extend it to, "This will solve a big problem, so it will also solve all related problems."

What would happen if promoters of good causes like more and better water for domestic use and fire protection, said something like this? "This will be a vital step forward that will not solve the whole problem, but will greatly benefit the community in general with specific benefits to many individuals, no direct individual benefit to some, and perhaps a disadvantage to a few."

That's not a very catchy slogan for a \$20 million referendum. Get a referendum passed with that kind of approach would be a big test for local democracy. Would it pass?

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



Argentina may get the bomb

WASHINGTON — In 1951, Juan Peron announced that Argentina had harnessed the atom, and a tremor of apprehension rippled around the world. This was the most terrifying of all sabers now being rattled by a strutting, second-rate dictator?

But it turned out that Peron's boast was based on the work of an erratic Austrian physicist who had worked for Nazi Germany before fleeing to Argentina. The apprehension turned to ridicule, and for a while Argentines became the butt of nuclear jokes.

SOME TIME before the Falklands crisis, a secret State Department report warned: "Argentina's capability in the nuclear field, announced plans for a national nuclear industry and prospects for nuclear growth, including eventually a nuclear weapons capability, remain a source of concern for the United States."

In fact, Jimmy Carter was so alarmed that he stopped all nuclear sales to Argentina. This didn't slow down the Argentine program. The Canadians, West Germans and Swisss were eager to provide assistance.

To become energy-independent by the year 2000, Argentina figures it needs six nuclear power plants. The first one, built with German help, is already in use; the second, a Canadian venture, is due to open this summer; and the third, another West German project, will open in the mid-1980s.

The Swiss, meanwhile, have agreed to build a heavy-water plant for Argentina that has U.S. intelligence experts worried. Combine with the materials and knowhow they already have, this plant will enable the Argentines to control the full cycle of technology needed to produce nuclear bombs.

Equally disturbing is the fact that Argentina's nuclear program is run by the navy. And although the head of the program, Adm. Carlos Madero, has repeatedly emphasized that nuclear programs is ominous. Madero contends that Argentina has had the technology to build a bomb since December 1970, but hasn't done so.

Flood victims warned

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut homeowners living in flooded areas were urged by state health officials Sunday to boil their drinking water if contaminated and to toss out any flood-damaged food.

The Department of Health Services also cautioned residents to be careful of gas leaks from extinguished pilot lights and from short circuits in electrical appliances.

The agency issued the following guidelines:
Wells and septic tank systems
Flooded wells should be checked for contamination. If debris or silt has entered the well, the well should be pumped until it clears. Disinfect the well with two cups household bleach mixed with two gallons of water and pour it over the well casing. Turn on all faucets until you can smell a strong chlorine odor. Allow the chlorinated water to stand for 12 hours or longer and then flush it from the system. Boil one quart of water or add five drops of bleach and allow it to stand for 30 minutes before drinking. Drinking polluted water can cause hepatitis, dysentery and diarrhea.

House and household effects
Drain or pump out flooded cellars and hose down with clean water then wash the area down with a solution of one cup of bleach in 16 gallons of water. Wash flood-damaged toys in solution of clean water and household bleach. Throw out stuffed toys damaged by water.
Wash curtains, clothing and bedding in hot, soapy water and bleach whenever possible. Rugs can be flushed with clean water, shampooed and air dried. Rinse furniture with clean water, disinfect with bleach if possible.

Food
Throw away flooded fresh fruit, vegetables, meat, fish, poultry, and food packaged in bags or boxes. It is advisable not to use food in containers and sealed with screw tops, corks, home canned or rubber-lined sealed jars if they are submerged in flood waters. Because of the type of lid, it is very difficult to properly sanitize this type of container and food could be contaminated as it is removed from the container. Commercial canned goods may be used if the outside of the container is washed with a detergent solution and then disinfected with boiling water or a chlorine solution.

Other flood hazards
If your home has been flooded, pilot gas lights may have been extinguished and gas could have accumulated in the basement. Flooding may also cause short circuiting of electrical appliances such as hotwater circulators, storage tanks and dryers.
Anyone handling flooded materials should not put their hands to their mouth or handle food until their hands have been washed with soap and clean water.

Power outages
Unplug your appliances. Sometimes power returns at low or fluctuating levels. Having your appliances on the line may harm your appliances as power is restored. Never let an emergency generator into the power system unless a complete separation exists between the utility supply and your generator. Unless a separation exists, power which you are not using goes out to the lines and may cause injury to a utility employee or a neighbor.
Use heat and light with caution. Use care with candles or any open flame. Don't use charcoal grills indoors for heating or cooking and don't use gas stoves as a source of heat. Either one can lead to suffocation. A fireplace is safe to use for heat or cooking if it is properly vented to the outside.
Conserve water even if you're on a public water supply. A power outage may severely affect the amount of available water.
When refrigerator or freezer temperature gets above 45 degrees, the food should be discarded. Keep your refrigerator and freezer doors closed. Cover freezer and refrigerators with blankets to keep the cold in. Don't refreeze frozen food if it has been thawed. You can refreeze thawed frozen vegetables but they will probably suffer some deterioration in quality. Roasts and poultry may be refrozen if they are still partially frozen. You can use thawed ground beef if the temperature is less than 45 degrees, just don't refreeze.
Be especially careful with eggs and egg products, milk and milk products, meat, fish, poultry and shellfish. These foods support the rapid growth of bacteria, which may cause illness.



ABANDONED CAR ON ANDOVER'S LONG HILL ROAD left by driver Sunday after trying to cross the river



THE SIGN SAYS IT IN ANDOVER Bunker Hill Road suffered the most damage



IN THE ANDOVER LAKE AREA this home was flooded

Andover looks for state help after flooding

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Town officials are looking to the state for emergency money after this weekend's storm washed out several roads, stranded motorists and flooded a home in the lake area.

The flood gates of the dam at the lake were opened Saturday afternoon, but that wasn't enough to stop the water from damaging one house on Lake Road, and other surrounding homes' lawns.

The Hendee Road bridge, a topic of debate recently because of its wooden and therefore suspiciously frail-looking structure, safely survived the flood, but the road around it fared no better than Bunker Hill Road, Mrs. Gasper said.

In spite of the road damage, school started on time today with no problems, Principal David Kravetz said. Though the buses couldn't get to some kids across the river, the school sent the van around into Coventry to pick them up, he said.

Mrs. Gasper said officials will be assessing the damage today, and will have a figure for the state soon.

Bolton is assessing damage from storm

BOLTON — Officials today are assessing the damage from the storm this weekend, and the fire department is still pumping out cellars and expects to be doing so for a while more.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said today no dollar figure on the damage had been assessed yet, but he will try to seek emergency money from the state. "We don't have any money in our budget for what happened this weekend," he said.

He said several roads were dug up in certain areas, and Sunday the town crew had to go out to Johnson Road and sandbag flooding water to re-direct it into the stream that comes out of Johnson Pond.

Fire Chief James Preuss said today department members began storm-related calls late Friday, and are still out pumping cellars.

Ryba said there's no way to know what the entire damage is until later today. "The problems are just starting," he said.

School went off with no problems today.

Bunker Hill Road took the largest loss, as pavement right around the bridge disappeared late Saturday night. "That's a real wreck," Mrs. Gasper said. "It's the worst it's ever been. It washed out once before, but that was nothing compared to this. This is a real — for us, quite a devastation."

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Coventry damage light; dirt roads hit

COVENTRY — While dirt roads in Coventry did not fare well in this weekend's rain, damage caused by the storm was minimal and some still-submerged roads caused no problem for buses getting children to school this morning.

Sue Melanson, dispatcher at the town garage, said this weekend's wet weather will cost the town about \$1,900 in overtime pay and gravel to fill in washed-out dirt roads and shoulders.

Mrs. Melanson said a number of roads had been closed during the morning of the only road still off-limits was Her River Road. She said there are about half a dozen dirt roads which are completely washed out.

She said that while there are still roads in town that are submerged, the water has receded quite a bit since Sunday.

Road crews have been busy this weekend filling in the washed out areas with gravel. The work will continue today.

A spokesman at the Superintendent of Schools' office said buses ran on schedule this morning and no problems were reported.

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

The DEP reported good air quality across Connecticut Sunday.

In Manchester

Town partially responsible

It seems the town must bear at least some of the responsibility for the condition of Porter Brook when it runs behind houses on Charter Oak Street and Teresa Road.

Until recently that brook was a benign stream that meandered its way through the backyards, clearly an asset to the properties.

Granted, the problem did not develop overnight. Years of replacing the upstream terrain with paving and rooftop have speeded the flow of water, and its capacity for damage concentrates in that short span.

But residents who have lived there a long time insist that the most recent developments have increased the flow in geometric proportions.

The toll in the weekend storm included a garden, some stored firewood, railroad ties that were serving to define the brook, and a backyard lawn that now looks like a rocky beach.

That does not seem significant in comparison to the damage done by the storm elsewhere and certainly everyone who lives on a watercourse expects some peril in extraordinary storms.

Most of the homeowners there expect some inconvenience and some expense for the privilege of having a brook in their backyards. But two storms in three years have them wondering aloud about their rights as downstream owners.

Their argument is that the town, through its zoning and subdivision approval powers, acquires some liability when it sets the standards for storm drainage in developments. And they also say the town aggravated the situation directly when it solved a serious flood problem on Richard Road by adding to the flow in Porter Brook.

As the cost of repair after storms adds up, the \$130,000 repair figure put on Porter Brook repair by George Kandra, director of public works, begins to look a little smaller.

But if the town does accept responsibility, the implications are great. Kandra has an overall estimate of \$1 million for brook control in town.

And since the town does not own the beds of the brook, homeowners would have to agree on what the brook would look like. They could not each put their individual stamp on it as they now do.



Berry's World

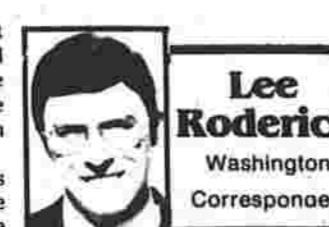


"Good-bye, Daddy. I'm off to pursue a career in mud wrestling!"

Let's give Moonies a chance

WASHINGTON — "Boycott Moon's Washington Times" boomed the headline on the bright orange fliers distributed by pickets the other evening outside the Corcoran Gallery in downtown Washington.

Some observers here believe that the Star, especially since its purchase by Time Inc. several years ago, had become too much a clone of the Post, failing to provide an alternative view of the news.



THE TIMES has signed on some impressive journalists, including a Pulitzer Prize winner or two and some of the best people from the defunct Star. They work side by side with the young Moonies.

The Washington Times, which bravely promises a newspaper "second to none," also promises to

provide that second, conservative view. So far, it is doing just that, filling its editorial columns with conservative commentators and some of its news pages with interviews with conservative public figures.

Those of us who believe the capital needs and deserves a conservative voice, whatever its sponsorship, likewise should join in wishing "The Washington Times well."

Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the CIA now estimates it would take Argentina three years to build a bomb. But they added that the Defense Intelligence Agency thinks it could be done sooner. Argentine officials, questioned privately, agree; they could do the job in six months, they say.

The big question, of course, is whether the Falklands situation has made Argentina "desperate enough" to force ahead with a nuclear weapons program. There are some indications that they're at least getting ready to make a decision.

Coventry council eyes late legal advice

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The late delivery of a May 12 letter from an acting town attorney to Town Council members on the legality of actions that eventually took place at the May 14 town meeting will be questioned by Republican council members at tonight's council meeting.

The letter, dated May 12, from then-acting town attorney Richard Cromie to the council, stated that if a referendum was overruled by the voters present and the budget adopted, the action could be considered legal.

BOLTON — Republican Anthony Guglielmo, who is making another bid for the 2nd District congressional seat now held by Democrat Sam Gejdenson, will speak at a joint meeting of the Andover and Bolton Republican Town Committees Tuesday.

Guglielmo, who was narrowly defeated by Gejdenson in 1980, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Though Cromie's letter was dated May 12 and received that day by Town Manager Charles McCarthy and council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, other council members did not see the letter or hear of the opinion until May 24, at a special council meeting, a discrepancy which Republican councilwoman Roberta Koonitz said needs an explanation for.

"Why wasn't the council informed of that opinion before the town meeting?" Mrs. Koonitz said.

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ended the heated debate on the legality of the motion to ignore the petitions. He gave no legal opinion there, however, because Lamont had returned from the land. Lamont was not at the town meeting.

MRS. KOONITZ SAID she also has questions which she will raise tonight on who should be giving legal advice to town.

Richard Cromie acted as town attorney while Lamont was out of town recently.

At the town meeting, it was Cromie who moved the question and

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Bolton town committee meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

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CRAIG STADLER ACCEPTS CONGRATULATIONS ... from Jack Nicklaus after winning Kemper Open Sunday

Clubs fell apart, not Stadler game

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Perhaps if Craig Stadler's clubs fell apart 17 holes sooner, someone else would have had a chance to win the Kemper Open.

Preparing to hit his tee shot at the 18th Sunday, Stadler thought the grip on his driver felt funny. He looked — and found it was turned 90 degrees to the right.

Suddenly, the reigning Masters champion had the shaft of a club in one hand and the head in the other.

It was a tight fit, because he also held Congressional Country Club in the palm of his hand with a final-round 69 that produced a 13-under 275, good for a seven-shot victory and a \$72,000 check in the \$400,000 Kemper Open.

Seve Ballesteros's final-69 was good for a 6-under 282 and \$43,200 for second place.

"I'm glad I was far ahead," said Stadler, laughing after the round. "I'd hate to stand up to that hole in a 465-yard par-4 with a 3-wood if I was one shot up or tied."

Last year, a fan stole his golf ball when he drove into the trees along the 18th fairway. He survived to win that year, too.

Nothing weird happened the previous year. He finished second.

Jack Nicklaus, three shots back beginning the day, faded to a 74 and finished in a tie for third with Gil Morgan, who had a final-round 73-283. George Burns was fifth, a shot back at 78-284.

Just 10 players broke par for four days over Congressional Country Club's 7,130 yards of hilly terrain. Rains each day of the tournament made the play even longer.

Last year, Stadler had rounds of 67-69-66-68-270. This year, with two par-4s stretched into par-5s and the course playing at par-72, he had a five-hole lead that all but ended the suspense.

Stadler's victory, the sixth of his career, made him the first three-time winner of 1982. He also won at Tucson.

PGA Tour's top money winner with \$312,058. "I've played well every time I've been here, but I can't think of any particular thing about this tournament that especially suits me."

"It's a long course, and I hit it long, but so do a lot of people. I have confidence when I tee it up here. And I sure do enjoy it."

Stadler began the day with a three-shot lead on Nicklaus and four ahead of Morgan, who pushed his career earnings to \$1,013,209 Sunday.

By the first two holes, including a chip from tall grass at the 213-yard par three second, all but Stadler shut down Nicklaus and Morgan. Nicklaus had a 20-foot birdie putt that he missed on the hole and Morgan bogeyed, giving Stadler a five-hole lead that all but ended the suspense.

Stadler's victory, the sixth of his career, made him the first three-time winner of 1982. He also won at Tucson.

Carner on right road to LPGA Hall of Fame

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner is knocking on the door of the LPGA Hall of Fame and when she says she's going to get in real soon, they'd better ready the welcome mat.

On Saturday, after grabbing a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$50,000 Kids' Classic, Carner said in a very calm but confident tone that she was going to win the tournament.

Not only did the popular 45-year-old veteran win it, she did it running away from the field, Carner shot a final-round 5-under-par 67 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 278, 12-under-par, and a six-shot victory over Sandra Haynie.

The victory was Carner's second of the year and the 24th of her pro career. Since a qualification for the LPGA Hall of Fame is 35 wins with one major, or 30 wins with two different majors, Carner can get in with a victory this week at the LPGA championship at Kings Island, Ohio.

"It will make it," Carner said of the Hall of Fame. "It is just something that you really want."

Regarding her confidence that she would win the Kids' Classic, Carner said: "It is just so seldom that you really feel so confident. When it is there it is a nice feeling. When you get it, you have got to take advantage of it. I really knew I was going to play well."

With the \$37,500 first prize, Carner vaulted over Kathy Whitworth, who missed this tournament, into first place on the LPGA career money winning list with \$1,170,332. The win also boosted her 1982 winnings to more than \$127,000, the sixth time in seven years she has topped the magic \$100,000 figure.

Haynie, who set a tournament



JOANNE CARNER BENDS OVER ... after missing birdie putt on 18th

Goman set pace Striders' run

Third annual Silk City Striders (Hartford Road Dairy Queen Incentive) 10-Kilometer Road Race was held yesterday at MCC with Hal Goolman of the Greenery Track Club of Staten Island, N.Y., taking top honors with a 33:01 clocking.

Dave Reisk of the Hartford Track Club was second over the 6.2-mile distance in 33:20 with Jeff Lancaster of the host Silk City Striders a distant third in 34:02.

The Silk City Striders took the team title with eight points followed by Shenipsit Striders with nine points and Hartford Track Club with 11 points in third place.

The host club also took the men's 35-and-under division with Matt Schmid, Phil Forzley, Mike Salmond and Ray and Rick Parr making up the entrants. Silk City, with Lancaster, Dick MacKenzie and Bill Schwarz running, clocked in the men's 36-49 age group with Shenipsit.

Shenipsit gained the men's 50-and-over division with Silk City taking the women's 35-and-under and Hartford honoring the women's 36-and-over division. Nancy Fluh and Sue Shoenfelt ran for Silk City in the 35-and-under competition.

There were 73 finishers in the 10-kilometer race.

Results:

1. Hal Goolman, Greenery of Staten Island, 33:01; 2. David Reisk, H.T.C., 33:20; 3. Jeff Lancaster, S.C.S., 34:02; 4. Tom Caffe of Greenery of Staten Island, 34:25; 5. Ralph Wade, H.T.C., 34:51; 6. Ray Parr, S.C.S., 35:41; 7. Matt Schmid, S.C.S., 35:52; 8. John Turbak, H.T.C., 35:59; 9. Jim Keele, S.S., 36:12; 10. Dick MacKenzie, S.C.S., 36:13; 11. Paul Forzley, S.C.S., 36:26; 12. Mike Salmond, S.C.S., 37:06; 13. Joe Pearce, H.T.C., 37:13; 14. Rick Parr, S.C.S., 37:15; 15. Bob Maslin, S.S., 37:15; 16. Wayne Buckley, S.S., 37:19; 17. Mike Mabo, H.T.C., 37:25; 18. Steve King, S.S., 37:54; 19. Dick Lewis, S.S., 37:57; 20. Jerry Coulter, H.T.C., 37:57; 21. Pete Kennedy, S.C.S., 38:08; 22. Stu Horn, S.C.S., 38:11; 23. Bill Johnson, S.S., 38:16; 24. Dave Prindiville, S.C.S., 39:20; 25. Richard Lee, H.T.C., 39:24.

Key: H.T.C. Hartford Track Club, S.S. Shenipsit Striders, S.C.S. Silk City Striders.

Men's 25 and under — 1. Silk City, 2. Hartford, 3. Shenipsit.

Men's 30 and over — 1. Shenipsit, 2. Silk City, 3. Hartford.

Women's 35 and under — 1. Silk City, 2. Shenipsit, 3. Hartford.

Women's 36 and over — 1. Hartford, 2. Shenipsit, 3. Silk City.

Women's title to Martina Wilander surprises, wins French Open

PARIS (UPI) — The established pretenders came to the French Open championships to battle for Bjorn Borg's crown.

Nobody predicted it would be the Swede's compatriot, Mats Wilander, who would inherit the title of champion of the world's premier clay-court tournament.

"If anyone said before the tournament that I would win, I would have walked away. I have thought he was joking," Wilander said after defeating third-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 1-6, 7-6, 6-0, 6-4 for the men's singles title Sunday.

Two-and-a-half months short of his 18th birthday, Wilander became the youngest ever French Open champion and kept the trophy in Sweden for the fifth successive year. His victory was achieved on six-time champion Borg's 26th birthday.

American Andre Jaeger almost completed a double for the youngsters.

He reached the final of the women's singles, defeating clay queen Chris Evert Lloyd on the way, only to fall in straight sets to Martina Navratilova.

Wilander's victory, although unexpected, was thoroughly deserved as he proved that he could take on the world's best on the slow red clay of the Roland Garros Stadium.

He first sprang to notice by defeating tournament favorite Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the second seed, in the fourth round.

Fifth seed Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States was his next victim and fourth-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina lost to Wilander in the semifinals.

Defeating Vilas in the longest-ever French Open men's final, at 4 hours, 47 minutes, just five minutes longer than his five-set triumph over Lendl, Wilander had put out four of the top five seeds to secure the victory.

The only one who escaped humiliation at the hands of the new Swedish wonder boy was American top seed Jimmy Connors, who went out tamed to Spain's 14th seed Jose Figueras in the quarterfinals.

Vilas, winner of five titles this year, reached the final without dropping a set and after the exit of Lendl, he became the clear favorite.

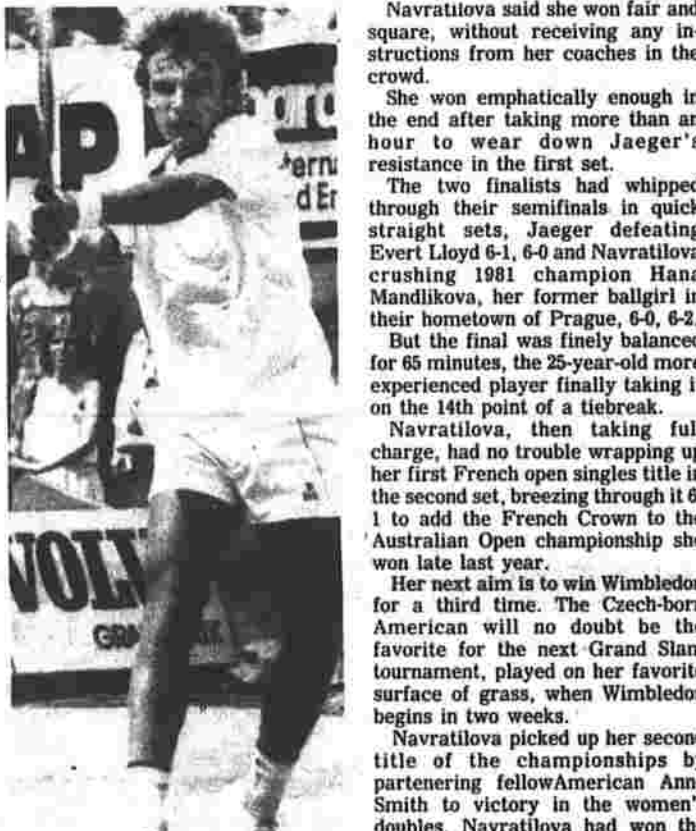
He first sprang to notice by defeating Wilander in straight sets in the Madrid Open two months ago and looked set to repeat that victory when he took Sunday's first set 6-1 after almost an hour.

But Wilander, cool, patient and unflappable although the temperature on center court reached 97 degrees, did not crack.

In the end, it was Vilas who did not know what to do against the young Swede.

Jaeger's achievement in reaching the final at the age of 17 years and one day — the first time she has made the last round of a Grand Slam tournament — was marred when she accused Navratilova of breaking the rules and receiving coaching from the stands during their encounter.

The charge was angrily rejected by the new champion, who lost in the 1975 final but otherwise had not progressed beyond the quarters here previously.



MATS WILANDER ... on route to title

Navratilova said she was fair and square, without receiving any instructions from her coaches in the crowd.

She won emphatically enough in the end after taking more than an hour to wear down Jaeger's resistance in the first set.

"We've just got to go out there and play the way we're capable of playing," added Carter, who singled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth game.

"The Cardinals are a tough ballclub; they've improved themselves a lot."

St. Louis, coming off a loss to Los Angeles, leads the Eastern Division by four games. The Expos are aware of the standings but stop work short of calling this series crucial.

"It is too early," Carter said. "It's very early in the season. There are too many things that can happen."

The Cardinals and Expos have not faced each other yet this season, but they will play 18 times. The series that opens tonight with Expo-Cardinals is expected to be the first of many meetings for the clubs.

The West race is shaping up nicely also, with first-place Atlanta moving to Los Angeles for three games.

Attorneys to press lawsuit to void NCAA teevie pacts

DALLAS (UPI) — Attorneys will continue to press a lawsuit seeking to void NCAA television contracts with ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting System despite the College Football Association's withdrawal of financial support.

The potentially landmark lawsuit was filed by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma against the NCAA and the CFA to void the contracts and withdraw its financial support. Officials of the schools, however, said they would not sue.

The CFA had already paid \$60,000 to help support the lawsuit, but any future funds were cut off by Sunday's vote.

"It was part of my recommendation to the board that this is what we should do," said outgoing CFA president Dr. Fred Davison, president of the University of Georgia. "The CFA has carried its share."

Davison, however, said several schools had promised financial support in order that Georgia and Oklahoma could carry on the suit.

The action was taken in an attempt to swing the leverage in television negotiations away from the NCAA and to the individual schools.

The suit also has a major impact on the sale of tickets, said Davison. "This is not a case where we are suing for damages. We are just looking for an answer."

Testimony in the suit, which asks that television contracts signed by the NCAA, with ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting System, be voided, begins today in a federal courtroom in Oklahoma City.

In its suit, the lawsuit seeks the academic requirements for those high school students receiving athletic scholarships and a change in recruiting bylaws which would allow unlimited visits by a football coach to an athlete's high school.

All actions taken by the CFA will be turned into legislation that will be placed before next January's NCAA convention.

The CFA members, composed of all major college football schools, except the Big 10 and Pac-10, also passed a resolution calling for the suspension of any football coach who gave "property, gifts, loans, annuities or money from the sale of tickets, to any player or prospective player, to any player or prospective player."

The incoming CFA board of directors will study the measure and attempt to properly word it for future NCAA consideration.

"The coaches never cease to amaze me," said Davison. "That is one of the most dramatic things I've ever seen."

The CFA passed two separate bills that would increase the academic requirements for those high school students receiving athletic scholarships and a change in recruiting bylaws which would allow unlimited visits by a football coach to an athlete's high school.

One of them called for four years of English (including one year of composition), two years of math (including one year of algebra), three years of social science, two years of natural science and four years of additional courses from English, math, social science, natural science, foreign language, computer science or speech.

The other plan would require less stringent entrance requirements for athletes.



ST. LOUIS CATCHER GLENN BRUMMER ... applies tag on Dodgers' Jerry Reuss

Pennant races warming up and Montreal in picture

With the pennant races starting to warm up, the Montreal Expos plan on enjoying the climate.

"We've just got to go out there and play good sound baseball," Gary Carter said Sunday after helping the Expos top the Braves 6-3 in Atlanta before they returned home for a three-game series against the first-place St. Louis Cardinals.

"We've just got to go out there and play the way we're capable of playing," added Carter, who singled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth game.

"The Cardinals are a tough ballclub; they've improved themselves a lot."

St. Louis, coming off a loss to Los Angeles, leads the Eastern Division by four games. The Expos are aware of the standings but stop work short of calling this series crucial.

"It is too early," Carter said. "It's very early in the season. There are too many things that can happen."

The Cardinals and Expos have not faced each other yet this season, but they will play 18 times. The series that opens tonight with Expo-Cardinals is expected to be the first of many meetings for the clubs.

The West race is shaping up nicely also, with first-place Atlanta moving to Los Angeles for three games.

Little League of amateur players

INTERNATIONAL Striking for three runs in the first inning, Roland O'Leary topped the New York Yankees, 4-3, last Friday at Leber Field. Aris Leonard topped two singles and Damon Jacovelli doubled for 4-3 Kevin Love and Corey Carter of the love satellites for the 1-7 Oilers.

NATIONAL FARM Nichols Tire trimmed Auto Trim & Paint, 12-8, at the home of Dwight Whitcomb and a two-hitter for Nichols. Chris Moore singled and doubled and Jimmy Curry started defensively for the winners. Bob Haley and Bill Scheidemann had the blows for AT&P.

INT. FARM Dairy Queen toppled the Oilers, 9-5, at Verplack. Cory Gaye fanned nine, William Keaver hit well and George Cook started defensively for 2-6 OQ. The Oilers went to 5-3.

7-Eleven outlasted the Oilers, 16-14, at Verplack. Jon Donahue pitched well and tied his own career with a single and triple and three RBI for the winners. Sandra Rasmus added two doubles and Jason Rignetti one and Ray Goulet played well behind the plate for 7-Eleven. Bryan Munroe pitched well and Jason Williams and Diana Olatias played well for the Oilers. Standings: Anasdi's 7-1, Oilers 5-4, 7-Eleven 4-5, Lawyers 3-5, DQ 2-4.

MAINE nine earns respect

MAINE (UPI) — It was a matter of respect and Maine, the Northeast Regional representative, had received precious little in its second straight trip to the College World Series.

Respect was something usually accorded west coast and southern squads, but the Black Bears quieted a few skeptics Sunday night. Behind the offense of Bernie Kneib and four-hit pitcher of Joe Johnson, Maine eliminated West II Regional champion Cal State-Fullerton from the series by a score of 6-2.

The other team would require less respect in this tournament. I think we've done just that."

MAINE, 33-13, plays Wednesday night against the loser of Tuesday's Texas-Stanford game. Oklahoma State, 57-15, plays Wednesday night against the loser of tonight's Wichita State-Miami contest.

"I think this game gives us the credibility that some think we lack," said Maine coach John Winken. "I've read some of the criticism about the regional selections since they were the only teams to lose Type 'B' players in last November's re-entry draft. The regular phase is primarily for first-time draftees and clubs select in reverse order of finish last year with the leagues alternating choices. San Diego has the first choice in the secondary phase, which is for players who previously were drafted but did not sign. The selection order was determined by lots drawn by the league presidents.

In the special draft, only the Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds have selections since they were the only teams to lose Type 'B' players in last November's re-entry draft. The regular phase is primarily for first-time draftees and clubs select in reverse order of finish last year with the leagues alternating choices. San Diego has the first choice in the secondary phase, which is for players who previously were drafted but did not sign. The selection order was determined by lots drawn by the league presidents.

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Swan tests arm, helps beat Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two years ago, Craig Swan could not lift his right arm.

In his first start since April 17, Swan put in a six-inning stint against the Cincinnati Reds that helped the Mets salvage the finale of a threegame series with a 6-3 victory Sunday.

An injured rotator cuff threatened to end Swan's career in 1980 and he was on and off the disabled list until Dr. Frank Jobe, the famous Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon, prescribed four-to-six months rest for him without surgery.

"I've been in limbo for the past two years," Swan admitted after picking up his fourth victory in five decisions. "It's been terrible. I just didn't know what to do."

Sunday, Mets manager George Bamberger called on him after scheduled starter Randy Jones came down with the flu and Swan answered by holding Cincinnati at bay while striking out two and walking two before turning things over to relievers Tom Hausman and Neil Allen. Allen earned his 14th save by striking out Mike Vail to end the game.

"I started to feel better in the Florida Instruction League last November," Swan said. "Now, I'm pitching without pain and I feel like I'm on my way back."

"I think I'm ready to go back on our rotation," he added. "But that's up to our manager. I've spent a lot of time in the bullpen (15 straight relief appearances since mid-April) and I was hoping to get a start. So when it came, I had to try to make the most of it."

"He seemed to be tiring in the sixth," Bamberger pointed out, but he was not. "I've seen him pitch since 1975. He's made a fantastic recovery from an injury that has ended a number of professional pitching careers and I was reluctant to take him out of the bullpen because he'd been so effective there. Now I'm going to give him another start because he certainly deserves one."

A shakeup in his starting lineup paid dividends for Bamberger, who has led the Mets to their best start since 1975.

Catcher Ron Hodges gave New York the lead in the second inning with a three-run homer, his second of Reds starter and loser Frank Pastore, 4-5. And ex-Red Joel Youngblood added his third home

Dow singles champ in N.E. tennis play

Fresh from capturing the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) Division II national championship, Cherie Dow of Manchester was the New England Public Parks Tennis Championships women's crown yesterday by besting a host of students of South Hartford 6-3, 6-3, at the Rocky Hill, Wethersfield Racquet Club.

Dow later teamed with Linda Molinsky, Katie's younger sister, to annex the women's doubles crown.

Over Sandi Low of Simsbury and Janet Lawler of West Hartford 6-1, 6-2.

Dow, 21 and a senior-to-be at William & Mary in Virginia, and the Molinsky are students of South Hartford tennis pro Jack Redmond.

The lefthanded hitting Dow had just too much experience for 17-year-old Katie Molinsky, a jave ball at Peasey High, in the women's final.

Track meets reset Indian softballers play in Meriden

Site and opponent have been decided for the Manchester High girls' softball team as it prepares to participate in its third straight CIAC State Tournament Class LL semifinal.

The 18-3 Silk Towners, who advanced to the semis with a 4-2 win over Windsor, will face Region III champ 16-7 North Haven High Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Falcon Field in Meriden.

The other semifinal pits Southington High against Norwich High. Those two clubs have combined to win the last four state championships with Southington defending title.

The Class LL final is slated Friday night at 8 o'clock at Haystack Field in Stratford.

Manchester is making its fourth appearance in the semifinals in the Region II crown.

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Grand National race title goal with Bobby Allison

MOUNT COCOON, Pa. (UPI) — Winning two races in three weeks is like a directional signal for Bobby Allison — it's pointing to the Grand National stock car title that the Dayton, Ala., driver lost to Hurley Waltrip in the final race of the 1981 season.

Allison, who won the Daytona 500 last February and then hit a major slump, won the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover, Del., on May 16 and Sunday captured the Pocono 500 to move into second place in the driver standings.

Terry Labonte, the Pocono pole sitter who could do no better than fifth, leads the drivers with 1,966 points. Allison is only 51 back at 1,915.

"I got it all together today," said Allison of his latest victory. "It all fits in and luck is one of the ingredients."

Allan's triumph was plagued by an all-day mist and a 28-minute rain delay. The race finally ended under a heavy but not too much rain.

Tim Richmond, the only other driver on the winning lap, "I felt the rain made it difficult for everyone," said the 46-year-old Allison seeking his first Grand National championship; he finished second four times. "I kept my fingers crossed that my tires would grip the slick surface. A couple of times I went for long slides."

Allison, who attended mass before

Red flag gave John Watson break in Detroit Grand Prix

DETROIT (UPI) — A rare red flag gave John Watson a break he took but did not use to his advantage for the first six laps remained recorded and would be added to the time accumulated during the remainder of the race.

"The restart helped me," Watson said after winning his second Grand Prix race of the last three to take the lead in the driver World Championship standings by a 26-20 margin over Didier Pironi of France.

"I took a gamble on tires," Watson said. "The restart bunched us up, made for fewer cars to pass. That's mainly it."

It took the advice of Michelin, he explained later as to his tire gamble.

In Belgium (his other Grand Prix victory) he advised me to do the same thing. This was similar," said Watson, whose victory in his Team McLaren car gave the Cosworth engines a 4-3 lead over the turbochargers this Formula One season.

7

Story behind winner

Indian softballers play in Meriden

Grand National race title goal with Bobby Allison

Red flag gave John Watson break in Detroit Grand Prix

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Scoreboard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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|--------------|---|-----|-------|
| St. Louis | W | 2-1 | GB |
| Montreal | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Baseball

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MAJOR LEAGUES

BASEBALL

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| Pittsburgh | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Chicago | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| San Diego | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Houston | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |

Baseball

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| San Diego | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Houston | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |

Astro-graph

June 8, 1982

Even if you are out of school, take time this year to study subjects in which you are truly interested. You will find ways to use your knowledge profitably.

GIANTS (May 21-June 20) Normally you're not the type who puts restraints on your loved ones. However, today you may be a little more demanding and do so. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, NY 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Try to show the same sunny disposition and understanding to family members today that you are used to displaying to outsiders. They deserve similar treatment.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You are capable of doing rather different things with ease today, but there's a possibility you might not be satisfied with the results.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you become involved in social activities today which offer friendly company, you would be wise not to let yourself be won over to let yourself be won over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons who like you and are supportive of you are apt to have more faith in your abilities today than you have yourself.

Winnie Winkle - Henry Radota and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



Crossword

ACROSS 40 Military branch (abbr.)

41 Patron of (abbr.)

42 Peace funds

43 Move over

44 Spry fanned

45 Generic

46 Frequently

47 50 Ophion

48 Ship deck

49 Sherry

50 Battered

51 House on

52 Uses chair

53 Tolerant

54 Nautical measure

55 Scriptural can.

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| San Diego | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Houston | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |

Bridge

NORTH ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH ♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Deal: South East
Pass West Pass
Pass North Pass
Pass East Pass
Pass South Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "You used to write about various bridge players with alliterative names like 'Feministic Peter Gossens' and 'Talkative Tom' but now you're bringing them back occasionally."

Oswald: "You left out..."

World's Greatest Superheroes



LET'S NOT BE NAUTY, SUPERPERSON! YOU AREN'T CLIGHT TO FIGHT SAVE THE POOR PEOPLE ON THIS BUS!

BEFORE MY READY ARMED EXON KILLS THEM ALL! I'M GONNA SUPER-VISCH MY WAY!

ALMOST INSTANTLY!

DATA, MUSCLES!

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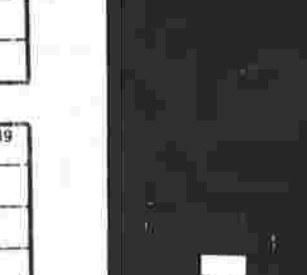
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| Atlanta | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Chicago | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| San Diego | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Houston | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |

Baseball

| | | | |
|--------------|---|-----|-------|
| St. Louis | W | 2-1 | GB |
| Montreal | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | W | 2-1 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | W | | |

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday, Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. Rows: 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for any one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not justify the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

BLACK AND White male cat, lost vicinity of Ellen Drive, Manchester. If found, please contact 643-1258.

EMPLOYMENT

WORK AT HOME jobs available! Substantial earnings possible, call 504-641-8003, extension 494, for information.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY for local law office. Call 946-2455.

HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job! Call 647-9946

NOTICE: 1-Loose and Found, 2-Animals, 3-Auctions, 4-Real Estate, 5-Real Estate Wanted, 6-Real Estate Wanted, 7-Real Estate Wanted, 8-Real Estate Wanted, 9-Real Estate Wanted, 10-Real Estate Wanted, 11-Real Estate Wanted, 12-Real Estate Wanted, 13-Real Estate Wanted, 14-Real Estate Wanted, 15-Real Estate Wanted, 16-Real Estate Wanted, 17-Real Estate Wanted, 18-Real Estate Wanted, 19-Real Estate Wanted, 20-Real Estate Wanted, 21-Real Estate Wanted, 22-Real Estate Wanted, 23-Real Estate Wanted, 24-Real Estate Wanted, 25-Real Estate Wanted, 26-Real Estate Wanted, 27-Real Estate Wanted, 28-Real Estate Wanted, 29-Real Estate Wanted, 30-Real Estate Wanted, 31-Real Estate Wanted, 32-Real Estate Wanted, 33-Real Estate Wanted, 34-Real Estate Wanted, 35-Real Estate Wanted, 36-Real Estate Wanted, 37-Real Estate Wanted, 38-Real Estate Wanted, 39-Real Estate Wanted, 40-Real Estate Wanted, 41-Real Estate Wanted, 42-Real Estate Wanted, 43-Real Estate Wanted, 44-Real Estate Wanted, 45-Real Estate Wanted, 46-Real Estate Wanted, 47-Real Estate Wanted, 48-Real Estate Wanted, 49-Real Estate Wanted, 50-Real Estate Wanted, 51-Real Estate Wanted, 52-Real Estate Wanted, 53-Real Estate Wanted, 54-Real Estate Wanted, 55-Real Estate Wanted, 56-Real Estate Wanted, 57-Real Estate Wanted, 58-Real Estate Wanted, 59-Real Estate Wanted, 60-Real Estate Wanted, 61-Real Estate Wanted, 62-Real Estate Wanted, 63-Real Estate Wanted, 64-Real Estate Wanted, 65-Real Estate Wanted, 66-Real Estate Wanted, 67-Real Estate Wanted, 68-Real Estate Wanted, 69-Real Estate Wanted, 70-Real Estate Wanted, 71-Real Estate Wanted, 72-Real Estate Wanted, 73-Real Estate Wanted, 74-Real Estate Wanted, 75-Real Estate Wanted, 76-Real Estate Wanted, 77-Real Estate Wanted, 78-Real Estate Wanted, 79-Real Estate Wanted, 80-Real Estate Wanted, 81-Real Estate Wanted, 82-Real Estate Wanted, 83-Real Estate Wanted, 84-Real Estate Wanted, 85-Real Estate Wanted, 86-Real Estate Wanted, 87-Real Estate Wanted, 88-Real Estate Wanted, 89-Real Estate Wanted, 90-Real Estate Wanted, 91-Real Estate Wanted, 92-Real Estate Wanted, 93-Real Estate Wanted, 94-Real Estate Wanted, 95-Real Estate Wanted, 96-Real Estate Wanted, 97-Real Estate Wanted, 98-Real Estate Wanted, 99-Real Estate Wanted, 100-Real Estate Wanted.

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Classified Ad To all home subscribers that have something to sell for less than \$99.00. Includes form for name, address, city, zip, phone.

Establish regular buying habits with your everyday in The Herald. 88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer. 82%* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business. 88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant. Please Clip & Mail Today, or Call Classified at 643-2711

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