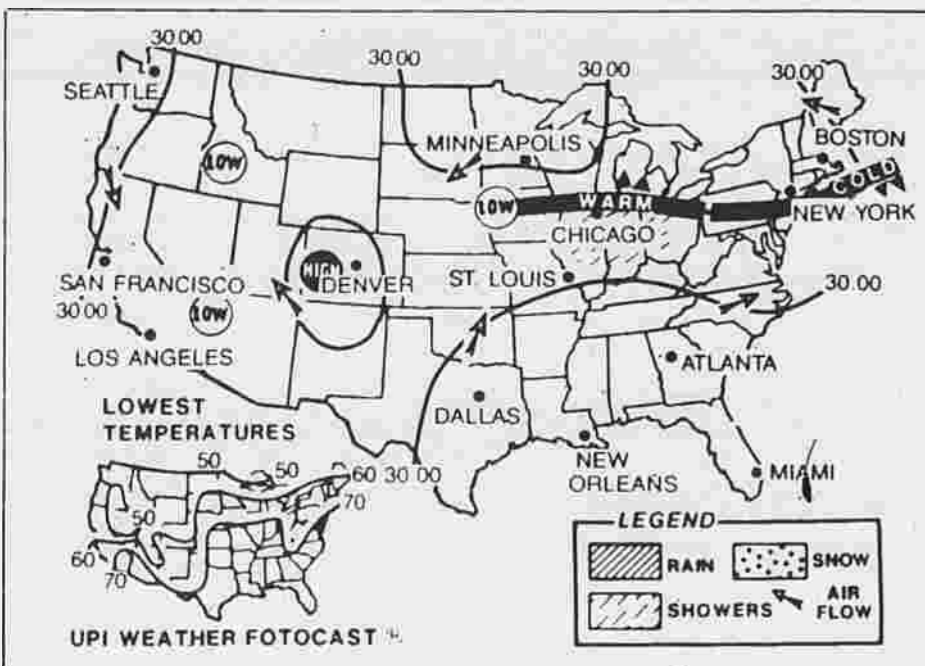


WEATHER



Think cool

Today: Partly sunny and hot. High 90 to 95. Wind west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 65 to 70. Wind light westerly. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 80 to 85. Today's winter weather picture was drawn by Kerry Hurley, 11, who lives on Homestead Street and attends Waddell School.



National forecast

Early Wednesday, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Lower Great Lakes and the Upper Ohio Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Southern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Eastern Gulf Coast, the Mid Atlantic Coast and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Mama shapes up

Agnes Belushi, mother of comic actors John and Jim, has had a couple of bit parts in movies lately and recently had some plastic surgery. "I did it because I felt like it," Mama Belushi said of the face lift and nose job she had a couple of months ago. "I always hated my nose," added Belushi, who is a Realtor in the Chicago suburb of Addison, Ill. "I could always see the end of my nose. Now I can't see it."

Going to the mountain

Former astronaut James Irwin says he is going to the moon no matter what his doctor says.

Irwin plans another trip to Mount Ararat in Turkey to search for Noah's Ark despite another in a series of heart attacks. His doctor told Irwin he can't climb above 10,000 feet when he heads to Turkey with an eight-member climbing team next week. "Maybe I can talk my doctor into letting me go higher if I have portable oxygen equipment," Irwin said. "Or maybe I'm going to have to fly an ultralight (airplane) up there or something else." Another alternative is to climb to the 10,000-foot mark on Mount Ararat and direct the research team by two-way radio.

Honor bound

Honor Goldblum, the blond leading lady from "Goldfinger," was bound and gagged by the burglars who raided her south London home and stole cash and jewelry.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tuesday, mostly sunny, highs in the 90s, cooler over Cape Cod and the Islands. Tuesday night, partly cloudy, lows in the 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers, highs in the 80s. Maine: Sunny and less humid Tuesday, high 80 to 90. Fair Tuesday night, low 50 to 60. Partly sunny Wednesday. A chance of showers north and mountains, highs in the 70s to low 80s. New Hampshire: Sunny, warm and less humid Tuesday, high 80 to 90. Fair Tuesday night, low 55 to 60. Partly sunny Wednesday. Chance of showers north, highs in the 70s north and 80 to 85 south. Vermont: Tuesday, sunny and warm, highs 80 to 90. Tuesday night, fair, low 55 to 60. Wednesday, chance of thundershowers and not as warm, high 75 to 80.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs 75 to 85, lows in the 50s and low 60s. Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Clouding up Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s Thursday and Friday, in the 50s Saturday. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south Thursday and Friday, 70s statewide Saturday. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Clouding up Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s Thursday and Friday, in the 50s Saturday. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south Thursday and Friday, 70s statewide Saturday. Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs 75 to 85, lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds west 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight. Variable around 10 knots Wednesday morning. Northwest 10 to 15 knots Wednesday afternoon. Weather, fair today and tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with chance thundershowers. Seas 2 feet or less through Wednesday. Visibility occasionally around 5 miles in haze but lowering to 1 mile in scattered thundershowers Wednesday.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from Iowa and eastern Minnesota to the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley, over the Gulf Coast region and southern Florida. Widely scattered, Wednesday morning, evening thundershowers will occur across the Rockies, northeast Nevada and northern Arizona.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate on Monday except in Bridgeport, Stratford and Greenwich, where it was unhealthy. It was expected to be moderate on Tuesday.

Blackman, who also starred in the television series "The Avengers" from 1962 until 1964, was not hurt in the July 1 incident and managed to spit out her bag and call police after the burglars left. — broke in shortly after midnight, ransacked the house and escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash and jewelry.

Pia tees off

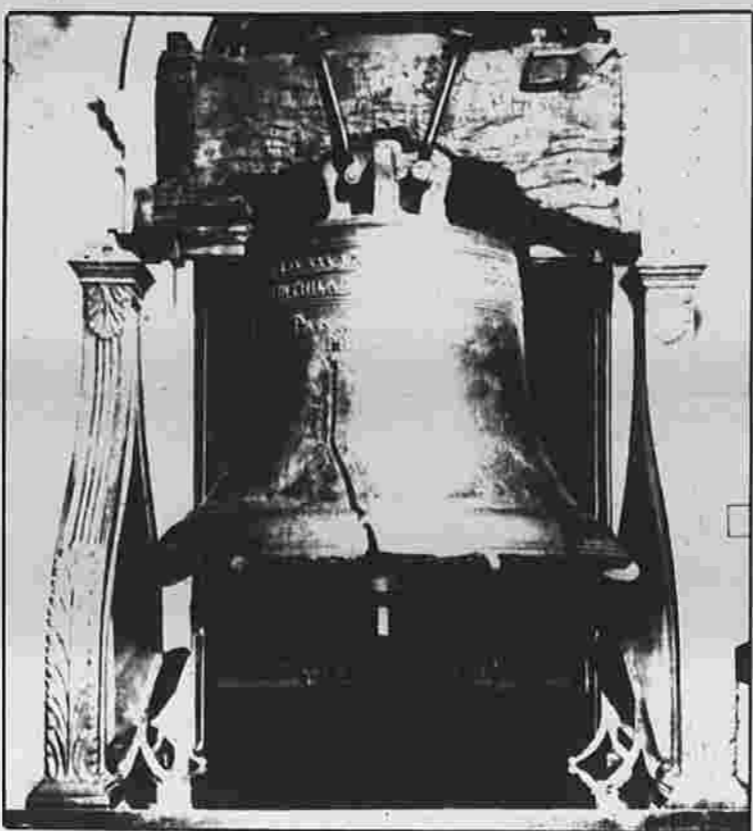
Pia Zadora sounds like the possessive type. Spin magazine set her up with an unlikely interviewer, Joey Ramone of the seminal punk band the Ramones, and she told him how she enforces marital fidelity with husband Meshulam Riklis. "By calling 83 times a day just to instill the fact that there is a hidden eye watching him from somewhere," she says. "Like if he has a business dinner, I'll take my mother and go to the same restaurant and sit at another table. You know, look at him out of the corner of my eye and every once in a while wave. It's cheaper than a detective."

Glimpses

Rambo is getting ready to go to war a third time. The release date for Sylvester Stallone's "Rambo: Part 3" is July 4, 1987. Stallone will be working with Tri-Star Pictures and Caroleo Pictures in the second sequel to "First Blood." Charlie Daniels is putting on his 12th Volunteer Jam this weekend in Nashville, Tenn., and he likes to keep some of the guests secret. He was a bit disturbed when the Alman Brothers Band told the media that they would be "secret" guests this year. "It didn't come from our office and I'm still not confirming it," Daniels said. "I think they're the Alman Brothers probably just didn't know the protocol of the whole situation. They didn't realize that we don't tell people beforehand. It's OK. We have a lot of people come in this year that the public doesn't know about."

Quote of the day

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, announcing a random mandatory drug-testing plan for the National Football League: "In the unique world of professional sports, you give up some rights of privacy to participate. Whether or not they know it, these players are role models."



UPI photo

Today in history

On July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell cracked while being rung during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall. It was rung on July 4, 1776, to proclaim the independence of the United States.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 8, the 188th day of 1986. There are 176 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked as it was rung for the funeral for Chief Justice John Marshall. On this date: In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a charter to Rhode Island. In 1776, a Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence to a crowd gathered at Independence Square in Philadelphia. In 1889, The Wall Street Journal was first published. In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson received a tumultuous welcome in New York City after his return from the Versailles Peace Conference in France. In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea. In 1959, Maj. Dale R. Buis of Imperial Beach, Calif., and Master Sgt. Chester M. Ovand of Copperas Cove, Texas, became the first American soldiers to be killed during the Vietnam War. Ten years ago: The Indonesian government said the death toll from an earthquake and landslides on the Indonesian part of the island of New Guinea had surpassed 5,000. Five years ago: dock workers in Poland went on strike with the support of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. It began the first major wave of labor unrest since Solidarity and the government agreed to a strike moratorium four months before. Today's birthdays: ABC News executive Boone Arledge is 55. Singer Steve Lawrence is 51. Ballerina Cynthia Gregory is 40. Actress Kim Darby is 38. Thought for today: "A good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't." — Irvin Cobb, American humorist (1876-1944).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 172 Play Four: 9047 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 9759. Tri-state daily: 502, 2931. Massachusetts daily: 5157.



Write On Margaret Mitchell's classic story of war and romance, "Gone with the Wind," was originally published by Macmillan fifty years ago. Since 1936, it has sold 21 million copies. In spite of its success, it was the author's only book. By comparison, Kathleen Lindsay (Mrs. Mary Faulkner) of South Africa wrote 904 novels under eight pen names. And in spite of his 743 rejection slips, John Creasy had 564 books published between 1932 and his death in 1973.

DO YOU KNOW — Who played Scarlett in the 1939 motion picture version of "Gone with the Wind"? MONDAY'S ANSWER — Blood carries oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body.

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Manchester Herald

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Manchester In Brief

Gessay finalist in lottery drawing Mary Gessay of Manchester is one of 20 finalists selected to compete in the Connecticut Lottery's first "Joker's Wild" millionaire drawing. The first of two drawings will be held at noon July 17 at Ocean Beach Park in New London. The top prize will be \$50,000 a year for 20 years. Also to be awarded will be a \$20,000 second prize, a \$15,000 third prize, a \$10,000 fourth prize and 16 fifth prizes of \$5,000 each. Gessay was named a finalist in a drawing last Wednesday at the Lottery Distribution Center in Newington. Members of the South Windsor Seniors drew the lucky names from among the millions of winning instant tickets submitted.

Remember those I-84 exit numbers

Motorists traveling Interstate 84 between Manchester and Union will have to remember the new numbers for the exits from now on. The signs listing the old exit numbers along with the new ones are coming down, according to the state Department of Transportation. The old numbers, which were in the proper sequence when I-84 was I-86, have been in place for more than a year and the DOT thinks that's long enough for motorists to have familiarized themselves with the new ones. Here's the way the new numbers run: Eastbound exits 92, 93, and 94 in Manchester are 60, 62, and 63. Westbound, the situation is more complicated. When construction is complete, the former exits 92 and 93 will be combined as one exit that will be numbered both 62 and 60. Exit 84 will be 63. In Vernon, eastbound exits 95 and 96 become exit 64. Exit 97 is exit 65 and exit 98 is exit 67. Westbound exits 95, 96, 97 and 98 are, respectively, exits 64, 65, 66 and 67.

Sadloski named to study committee

Betty Sadloski of Manchester has been appointed to a 15-member state committee to study the feasibility of setting up a state board of professional standards for teachers. Sadloski, who is treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District, represents the Connecticut Taxpayers Association on the committee. The committee was formed in response to a recommendation by the Governor's Task Force on Excellence in Education that the feasibility of a standards board be studied. Other members of the committee represent the League of Women Voters, teachers, a teacher bargaining unit, school superintendents, principals, the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, and the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, according to Marcia Kenefick, chief of the Bureau of Professional Standards of the State Department of Education.

Wilson prepares to seek signatures

Edward Wilson, who is planning to campaign as an independent candidate in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, has obtained a copy of the list of voters in the district from the registrars' office. Wilson said he will use the list, which he obtained last week, to help get the 95 petition signatures he needs to get on the November ballot. He said he has gotten the necessary petitions from the office of the secretary of the state. Wilson also said he is looking for a site to set up campaign headquarters. Wilson resigned from the Republican Town Committee and withdrew from the Republican Party in order to run as a petitioning candidate. If he gets on the ballot, there will be a three-way race in the 13th District. Incumbent Rep. Elsie "Bix" Swenson, R-Manchester, is seeking a fourth term. Former Mayor John Thompson is seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose Swenson for a third time. He has lost to her twice in close votes. Swenson admits that Wilson's entry into the race will take away some of her support. Wilson has said that some Republicans who do not want to vote for Swenson will vote for him instead of voting for a Democrat. Swenson annoyed some Republican friends of State Central Committeeman Nathan Agostinelli when she voted against him for a committee post at the Republican State Convention.

Police charge man with car theft

A Manchester man found sleeping in a stolen car was charged with first-degree larceny Monday, police said. Joseph Bell, 24, of 274 E. Middle Turnpike, was arrested at 2:16 a.m. after police found him sleeping in a car in front of a check gas station on Tolland Turnpike. Police said that a check revealed that the vehicle had been reported stolen from a Vernon rental agency, Olenker's Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car on Route 83. Police said the rented car was supposed to be returned May 28. Bell was held on a \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on July 14.

'Roofers' are sought in thefts

Manchester police are on the lookout for four men who have stolen money in Colchester and Plainfield by posing as roofers. Police said that on June 24, four males approached the Colchester home of Fred Tatro and told him they could re-lap the roof of his garage for \$300. He agreed, and the men spread a substance on the roof, police said. While Tatro inspected part of work that had been done, police said that the men stole \$15,000 from a hidden safe. On June 30, three men offered to waterproof a garage in Plainfield. Using the same method, the men were able to steal \$700 as he was paying them for work done, police said. In both instances, the men were said to have been driving a dark-colored pickup truck.

PZC approves Gunver change

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday granted a special exception that will allow the Gunver Manufacturing Co. Inc. to build a 45,000-square-foot building on about four acres off Sheldon Road. Gunver, which makes aircraft components and metal stampings, plans to construct the building so it can move its employees from its three local plants into one central location, the company's president has said. The site is zoned Industrial. A special exception was needed because the developers proposed about 100 parking spaces outside the building. Zoning regulations require a special exception when more than 60 spaces are planned. Gunver now operates out of a 20,000-square-foot facility on Sheldon Road. The new 17,000-square-foot plant on Pine Street and a smaller building in East Hartford. The company employs 95 people and hopes to add another 10 to 12 with the expansion. The building should be completed in about three months, officials said. In other action Monday during its meeting in Lincoln Center, the PZC tabled an application by Orlando Annulli, owner of Annulli & Sons Inc. of Manchester. Annulli is seeking a special exception to build a 126,000-square-foot distribution center for a retail outlet on about 10 acres of industrial land on Sanrico Drive. The center would house 10,000 square feet of office space and 126,000 square feet of warehouse space for NAMCO Corp. of Wethersfield. NAMCO, which owns 13 retail stores in Connecticut and Massachusetts, sells recreational merchandise. The commission denied a request by Manchester developers Gerald P. Rothman, Albert R. Martin and David Woodbury, who were seeking a deferral of the requirement for granite curbs in an eight-lot subdivision along the west side of Garden Grove Road. The PZC's action included a vote to deny the deferral along four of the lots and a separate vote to rescind a deferral the commission had granted earlier for the other four lots, which are single-family homes will be built.

ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS In our 99¢ Sale Advertisement, it shows the Ryan Grass Trimmer. Due to manufacturing difficulties, we are unable to provide this merchandise at this time. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause our customers. K Mart Management WE DELIVER If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m., weekdays or 8 a.m., Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6:30 p.m., weekdays or 10 a.m., Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

District may hire PR pro after all

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor In an apparent reversal of a decision made last month, directors of the Eighth Utilities District are considering paying a professional firm to mount a public information campaign, to prove that the district should be allowed to continue as a separate political entity. The campaign's goal would be to prevent majority Democrats from winning a victory in a townwide referendum in November that could set the stage for consolidation of the district and the town. At a special meeting Monday night, the district Board of Directors heard a proposal by a Windsor advertising executive for a campaign to tell Manchester voters what Eighth District leaders see as the benefits of maintaining their authority to provide fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. The campaign would be directed toward the November vote, in which voters will decide whether to accept two Town Charter provisions con-

cerning consolidation of the town and the district should be eliminated. Under those provisions, consolidation cannot take place unless a majority of voters within the district approve it. If the provisions are eliminated, further steps could be taken toward a single townwide vote that would bring about consolidation. Monday night's presentation came from Gary Adams of Ted Adams Inc. of Windsor. WHILE ADAMS was unable to say exactly how much the services of his agency would cost, he said he would guess that it would be no more than \$500 a month, with the district bearing the mailing costs and providing legal services through its counsel. The district directors decided at their June 16 meeting against engaging another firm. Charnas Inc. of Manchester is to print multi-colored brochures for the distribution along with district real estate tax bills. After learning that such voters would support the two Town Charter provisions con-

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Hogan deputy wins Glastonbury backing

By George Lovno Herald Reporter All 11 of Glastonbury's delegates to the Democratic nominating convention for Hartford County high sheriff will support John Tarca of Plainfield in a move that Manchester Democrats say was expected in the wake of a recent dispute between party leaders in the two towns. Glastonbury's William Ferris, Glastonbury's Democratic chairman, said this morning that his town's delegation decided last week to support Tarca — a deputy sheriff backed by retiring High Sheriff Patrick Hogan — after a meeting with the candidate. Ferris, who is a delegate to the July 22 convention, said the main reason was Tarca's 25 years of experience with the sheriff's office. Tarca is battling three other Democrats for his party's nomination. Among the rivals, the leader appears to be Al Rioux of Newington — an outsider who has vowed to "clean up" the sheriff's office by eliminating abuses he said have occurred under Hogan. Rioux, the Democratic chairman in Newington, said the dismissal of Manchester deputy sheriff Raymond Lanzano, which Lanzano contends stemmed from his refusal to back Tarca, as an example of an abuse. Ferris said Glastonbury's decision to back Tarca was also partly prompted by the dispute between him and Theodore R. Cummings.

Herbst mounts effort to oust Giulietti in 35th

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor Connecticut and received her six-year certificate. She received a bachelor's degree from Albany State Teachers College, now part of the State University of New York, and her master's degree in secondary education from Teachers College at Columbia University in New York City. She and her husband have five children and one grandchild. Herbst said that in addition to experience in local government she has been active in state legislative matters. She said that in 1985 she approached David McQuade, an assistant to Gov. William O'Neill, about state relief for municipalities suffering from the loss of federal revenue-sharing money. She said the governor later proposed a revenue-sharing program beyond any she had hoped for. The 35th District "has not had a strong voice in the Legislature," Herbst said. She said districts composed of as many towns as the 35th need a strong voice more than Senate districts made up of only a few towns. She said a senator from a widespread district has to dovetail the needs of his various towns. But, she said, "You can't set goals and try to pursue them all at once."

JAMES GIULIETTI one-term senator? MARIE HERBST mayoral experience

Herbst mounts effort to oust Giulietti in 35th

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HOUSING FOR THE POOR — Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn (right), join volunteers in Chicago Monday to begin a week of building housing for the poor. Helping the Carters with construction of a four-unit, single-family complex on the city's west side is Achshah Nesmith (center) of Alexandria, Va.

OPINION

Drug laws have failed worldwide

Malaysia has taken a unique approach to address its growing number of drug addicts — executions on a wide scale.

The Malaysian government reaffirmed its eagerness to kill those who challenge its stringent narcotics laws Monday when it hung two Australians convicted of smuggling slightly more than six ounces of heroin into the Southeast Asian country. Kevin Barlow and Brian Chambers were killed despite the pleas of the Australian and British prime ministers and the human rights group Amnesty International, which argued the executions violated a United Nations resolution because the men still had appeals pending.

Despite the outcry, the fate of the two men probably generated a smug sense of justice among many people who believe that drugs take a sufficient toll on individuals and societies to warrant harsh measures.

But as the tally on Malaysia's death row illustrates, Draconian laws do little to discourage those tempted by the promise of a quick high or the lucrative rewards involved in the sale of drugs. Since Malaysia instituted its well-publicized death penalty for drug trafficking in 1975, 120 people have been sentenced to death, 36 of whom have already been executed.

But countless others have escaped apprehension. And in Malaysia, like in almost every other country around the world, the number of narcotics addicts remains high, according to the government.

Like the laws in Malaysia, their less drastic counterparts in the United States have failed to stem the use and sale of drugs. Instead of acting as a deterrent, American drug laws have proven a boon to organized crime and a bust to taxpayers in the form of expensive enforcement efforts that barely make a dent in the flow of illegal drugs.

In fact, many of the problems so often associated with drugs and cited as the rationale for laws against them — such as street crime and death — stem from the laws themselves.

Were drugs made legal for adults and strictly controlled, users would not have to resort to crime to pay outrageously high black-market prices. Organized crime would lose a major source of power and influence, and local police departments would see a significant gain in resources. And drug contents would be consistent, virtually eliminating the deadly surprise some users encounter when they happen upon a purer substance.

Obviously, drugs are not a positive force in any society. But trying to combat them only with laws has proven counterproductive.

A society intent on ridding itself of drugs should go after the culprits — poor schools, a lack of self-esteem, poverty and just plain boredom among them — and not the victims. It must provide healthy incentives to avoid drug abuse, not laws that have little effect except to make the traffic more lucrative.

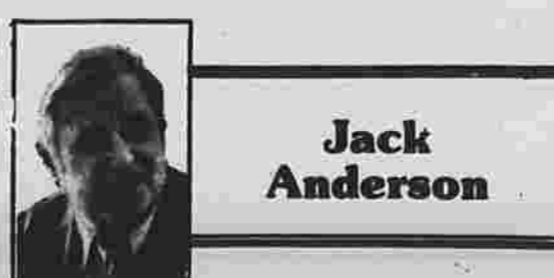
Quiet commitment to freedom is worthless

Used too long and for too little effect, political catch words begin to pick up a strong, fishy stink. "Constructive engagement," the administration's name for whatever it thinks it's up to in South Africa, is giving off the sweet smell of dead flesh.

Constructive engagement was supposed to be the name for what the American government has been doing these past six years to get South Africa to do right by its black population. It's not, of course, our government's duty to bring the reign of justice to South Africa or Poland or any place else, so that in some sense the premise upon which constructive engagement is based was presumptuous from the start. It has irritated the South African Government and won us first the contempt and now the anger of the black revolutionary leaders there. It's not easy to come up with a policy which dispenses every force and faction in a situation, but then President Reagan and the white men he relies on are nothing if not ingenious.

NEVERTHELESS, THE ADMINISTRATION sticks to what I call the "quiet diplomacy." Quiet diplomacy translates into something close to nondiplomacy for when Ronald Reagan and his circle really want something, when their hearts are truly in some project or policy, the last thing they are is quiet; they bellow their heads off while the Great Communicator puts on his sincere look and communicates. When they're not talking out loud it means they're not interested.

The people who're talking loud are the ones in favor of economic sanctions, but there is a panoply of arguments against the economic strictures voted against South Africa by the House of Representatives the other day. The most patronizing, and certainly the most annoying to a



Feds give Gorbachev nuke lesson

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have been criticized — rightly — for their reluctance to level with their own people and the rest of the world about the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

Maybe they should have hired the public relations consultant that two U.S. federal agencies retained after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident of 1979.

The Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission share regulatory responsibility for the plant outside Harrisburg, Pa., that came dangerously close to a meltdown. The agencies were evidently dissatisfied with the static they got from the media and from Congress immediately following the accident.

So in 1982, the two agencies laid out \$10,000 for a "Witness and Media Skills Clinic" that would teach their people how to do a better job of answering questions from bothersome reporters and members of Congress.

The three-day session, attended by federal officials and personnel from a private Three Mile Island contractor, was held at the Marriott Hotel in Harrisburg. Our associate Corky Johnson has learned that the Dallas-based consulting firm that ran the seminar, Communications Counsel of America, has since conducted similar courses for several other contractors that hold federal nuclear energy contracts.

THE AIM OF the seminar was clearly to make the federal regulatory agencies look good, even if that meant covering up the seriousness of the situation. According to various memos and course notes, the training sessions included:

- "Cold Turkey Mini-Hearings. With your teammates, you will respond to cross-examination by an attorney and members of another panel, defending your company against some of the charges expected to come from the opponents."

- "Mike-in-the-Mouth Interviews. On-camera (we) will conduct a 3- to 5-minute 'benchmark' interview with you. Use your interview as a tool to improve a 'second take' tomorrow and to track your progress."

- "Avoiding Traps in Media Interviews. Adapting the cross-examination model to interview situations. 'Bridge' to public benefits and to your game plan."

The consultants coached regulatory officials in detail on "composure techniques" to withstand the rigors of congressional hearings. "Accept that you are upright," the agency bureaucrats were advised. "Lean away from the battle-confrontation slightly. Straighten spine, shoulders, back. Breathe! Make a comforting move (then) move body into battlefield."

If despite proper posture and breathing, the questioning seemed to be going downhill, the seminar participants were taught to watch for certain "alarm responses," which include breaking out in a cold sweat, quivering voice and irregular breathing. To make sure these dreadful symptoms were easily recognizable, the seminar sessions were videotaped.

SOME "COACHING STEPS" for the seminar included this succinct PR gem: (Give) impression that things are going well. ... Avoid embarrassment. Avoid traps. Be careful you don't trap yourself. What position do you want public to hear?

They were also told how to "handle questions for which I don't want to give the answer but I still want to look good," and were given this Kremlin-style warning: "Control what goes into the record or the minds of the listeners."

One star pupil was a TMI contractor executive, who acknowledged in a seminar test paper that TMI radiation detectors had malfunctioned and were potentially dangerous. If talking to the manufacturer, he would say the devices had been "very misleading," he wrote. But "if critic is an anti-nuke" he would say that "these are radiation monitors, not safety-related equipment, and therefore are not required to operate correctly under accident conditions."

Are you listening, Gorbachev? Footnote: One of the consultants involved in the clinic said the training was necessary because "technical people do not tell their story very well." An Energy Department official at Three Mile Island also claimed the seminar was an effort to help the nuclear energy specialists communicate "so the average person can understand us."

Open Forum

Wilson qualified to serve the 13th

To the Editor:

Recently, Edward J. Wilson declared his candidacy for the office of state representative from the 13th Assembly District. Ed joins another distinguished candidate for this office, Jack Thompson.

Ed Wilson is well qualified to serve as state representative. Ed's military career covered a 26-year span in the National Guard. He was appointed assistant state comptroller and headed up an office that was responsible for a \$6 million budget. During one year, Ed effected a savings of \$400,000 for the taxpayers and received a commendation. Ed also devised a clearinghouse for surplus state office furniture. Under this system, used furniture was recycled rather than purchased new. Up to that point there was no centralized communication system within the state agencies. Any person that today uses Charter Oak Park owes a thank you to Ed Wilson, for by his astute action, Charter Oak Park was retained for recreational uses instead of being converted into a commuter parking lot.

One evening some years back, I was covering a meeting of the Recreation Commission in my capacity as reporter for the Hartford Times. Local and state officials were discussing plans to convert Charter Oak Park into a parking lot, when Ed Wilson made a strong protest and threatened to place an injunction on the entire project. His threat caused the officials to drop their plans. Yes, Ed Wilson saved Charter Oak Park for recreational purposes.

Ed is a strong supporter of law enforcement, a more honest court system to be more reflective of victim rights and a definite opponent of gay rights

and abortion. That is the reason that Ed left the local Republican party. He could not stay in union with a group that joined the philosophy of advocating abortion and gay rights. Both beliefs are immoral and anti-American. Voters in the 13th will be able to choose Ed Wilson in a district that needs leadership.

Henry E. Agostinelli
72 West Street

'Biz' Swenson is not a liberal

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to read recent news accounts that state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-13th District, is being attacked as a liberal and challenged for her legislative seat because of her support of my candidacy for governor.

Rep. Swenson's legislative record and service to her community are beyond reproach. I have always found her to be a fiscal conservative and a very responsible legislator. I'm incredulous that the label of "liberal" is being hurled at her. How could a lawmaker who voted for hundreds of millions of dollars in tax cuts, moderate state budgets and needed programs, services and legislation for her community be considered liberal? Those, to me, are the marks of a legislator of the highest caliber.

Biz also has a reputation for loyalty and integrity. She has never been afraid to put her vote on the record for her constituents believes in. When she gives her word to her constituents, fellow legislators, town officials or other candidates, you know you can count on her. Biz's pledges are always backed by positive action. Those qualities are far more valuable in judging a person or a legislator than any "liberal" or "conservative" tag.

F. Miele
393 E. Middle Turnpike

Repair sidewalks before building

To the Editor:

In response to the article about the Board of Directors having approved the construction of a sidewalk along a section of East Middle Turnpike, we feel that the town should consider maintaining the walk from Parker Street to Woodbridge Street on the north side of East Middle Turnpike.

We have been property owners over 25 years and have requested many times that the walk be replaced, but to no avail — all that is done is re-patching. Needless to say this patching does not hold up. The blacktop has deteriorated tremendously, causing difficulty in walking. The walk is used by the school children and in our opinion is a hazard to any of the pedestrians that have access to the sidewalk.

We believe that the upgrading of existing walks such as this one should be given the utmost consideration before money is spent on the construction of the new walk.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

which is yet to be born will cut off its nose to spite its face and go communist.

The other argument used against the government imposing sanctions is that they "don't work." It's true, they don't. Cutting off trade and pulling investments out has seldom, if ever, brought a government to its knees. Even naval blockades of commerce, which are the most severe form of economic sanctions, have rarely had the intended result unless supported by other more direct military action.

Nevertheless governments do lots of things which "don't work." That's their specialty, but as workable governmental programs go, imposing sanctions on South Africa is easy, small and cheap. Compare it to Star Wars, which is so expensive in terms of talent as well as money that it may shorten the life span of the next generation of Americans. It won't work either, and that doesn't deter anybody but an impotent and ignored minority.

GOVERNMENTS OFTEN do things that don't work because they want to make a statement or "send a message," as the Washington cliché goes. Star Wars is the most costly and elaborate message one government has ever sent another. By comparison the message we'd be sending the South African government by imposing economic sanctions would be cost free. It would also be sending a message to black Americans; it would be telling them that our concern for individual liberty extends beyond oppressed whites in Russia and Poland and embraces all the people of the world.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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JULY 8 1986

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a hand diagram and text explaining a strategy for playing a hand.

Puzzles

Puzzles section containing crossword clues and answers.

Astrograph

Astrograph section containing horoscopes for various zodiac signs.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher section containing a grid and instructions for solving it.

Court upholds budget-cutting law

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of a law that gives the governor the power to cut state spending to prevent budget deficits.

Moffett files suit, claims evidence shows he won primary

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett says he has evidence to show that he should be declared the winner of the disputed Waterbury delegate election over Gov. William A. O'Neill and is going to court to prove it.

Connecticut In Brief

State limits benefits for strikers
HARTFORD — Unionized workers at Waterbury Hospital who were laid off in anticipation of a threatened strike are only eligible for unemployment compensation until the strike begins.

Electrical union unhappy with offer

WATERBURY — Union leaders say they'll recommend that 1,600 electrical workers reject Connecticut Light & Power's latest contract offer.

Man charged in death of wife

MILFORD — A 66-year-old man has been charged with killing his ailing wife with a sledgehammer three years ago, police said.

Technicality kills liability lawsuit

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has thrown out a suit brought against a liquor store owner by a minor who claimed that beer sold to other minors contributed to a car accident in which he was seriously injured.

Mianus bridge trial gets under way

NORWALK — Opening arguments were scheduled for today in the trial to determine who was responsible for the 1983 collapse of the Mianus River bridge, which killed three people and seriously injured three others.

Ruling restricts vehicle searches

HARTFORD (AP) — The right of a police officer to search a motor vehicle without a warrant after making an arrest ended last week when the Supreme Court ruled that the search of a car is not a search of the person.

Man charged in death of wife

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Advertisement for Connecticut National Bank with the headline 'To your credit you have equity in your home. Now what?' and details about equity credit lines and home equity loans.

Advertisement for Connecticut National Bank featuring the bank's logo and the slogan 'KNOW HOW THAT PAYS OFF'.

Large vertical text 'JULY 8 1986' on the right edge of the page.

U.S./World In Brief

Libya reduces presence in Greece

ATHENS, Greece — Libya, accused by the West of sponsoring terrorism from its diplomatic missions in Europe, is reducing the size of its embassy in Athens, Greece said today.

Government spokesman Pappaloukas said the Libyans were withdrawing up to 20 of the estimated 50 Libyans employed by its mission. Pappaloukas did not say when the Libyans would leave.

"This is a Libyan, not a Greek government, decision," Pappaloukas said.

The Libyan diplomatic mission, known formally as a People's Bureau, refused to comment on the report.

Waldheim sworn in as president

VIENNA — Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, ignoring the furor over allegations of a Nazi past, was sworn in as Austria's sixth president today and called for a "renewed resolution" against anti-Semitism.

Waldheim, 61, for two weeks with a stomach ailment, took the oath of office for the largely ceremonial post in the gilded hall of Parliament.

"I swear that I will observe the laws of the republic and do my duty after my best knowledge and conscience — so help me God," he said, voluntarily adding the last words.

Parliament was heavily guarded by police in anticipation of possible trouble from anti-Waldheim protesters but there were no reports of incidents.

On the floor of Parliament, however, many members of the Socialist Party wore black ties in protest of Waldheim, the first president not backed by the ruling Socialists since World War II. He is the sixth president of the Austrian republic.

Rickover dies at Washington home

WASHINGTON — Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the salty engineer who refused to go by the book and goaded the Navy into the nuclear era, died today. He was 86.

Pentagon sources said he died at his suburban Washington home of apparent natural causes.

Rickover had been in poor health since suffering a stroke in July 1985.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Rickover died this morning at his home in Arlington, Va. The sources declined to immediately provide any additional details, beyond saying the Navy had been notified of Rickover's death by his wife.

In a Navy career that spanned six decades, Rickover, a Russian emigre, became one of the pre-eminent military leaders of his time despite a style that enraged the Pentagon brass and the defense industry. Congress revered him, and twice awarded him its gold medal for exceptional public service. No other citizen except Zachary Taylor had been honored more than once.

Livaditis wants to 'get it over'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The man arrested in a siege that left three hostages dead at an exclusive Rodeo Drive jewelry store said he wanted to plead guilty and "get it over," but his public defender said he would enter innocent pleas.

"I'm guilty," Steven Livaditis told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner in a jailhouse interview published Monday. "I want to plead guilty because I don't want this thing to drag on. I'd rather they just executed me and get it over."

But public defender Michael Denby said he would enter pleas of innocent for his client at today's arraignment in Beverly Hills Municipal Court.

Under California law, if a person faces a possible death penalty, his lawyer can enter an innocent plea regardless of the defendant's wishes.

Livaditis, 22, a Brooklyn-born drifter, faces three murder charges with special circumstances, which could lead to the death penalty, and a dozen other charges in the June 23 takeover of the Van Cleef & Arpels jewelry store on Rodeo Drive.

Stabbing suspect was mental patient

NEW YORK — A homeless Cuban refugee diagnosed as a paranoid psychotic was released from a mental ward two days before he pulled out a 2-foot sword on a ferry gliding past the Statue of Liberty and stabbed 11 people, killing two, officials said.

In a gory rampage witnessed compared to a horror movie, Juan Gonzalez, armed with a curved sword that cost \$224 at a Times Square souvenir shop, cried, "Freedom for all!" and slashed 11 of the 200 commuters and tourists aboard a ferry traveling from Manhattan to Staten Island Monday morning, police said.

A retired police officer returning from work as a security guard subdued the suspect at gunpoint, Gonzalez, who told police "God told him to do it," was charged with second-degree murder, possession of a dangerous weapon and first-degree assault, and was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Reagan says ruling changes little

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, responding to the Supreme Court's rejection of a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, is urging Congress to keep its promise and work to reduce the federal deficit.

In a written statement, Reagan insisted Monday that the high court ruling on Gramm-Rudman "should change little" but forces Congress to "make the difficult choices" in budget priorities.

Reagan ruled unconstitutional the provision empowering the comptroller general, an officer of the legislative branch, to order automatic spending cuts to stay within deficit targets if Congress and the administration fail to do so. The court ruled that section infringed on executive power.

Under Gramm-Rudman, \$11.7 billion in budget cuts were made in March for the current fiscal year. The Supreme Court also invalidated those cuts but the justices stayed their decision for 60 days.

Court reinstates charges vs. Goetz

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's top court today ordered Bernhard Goetz to stand trial on charges of attempted murder and assault in the 1984 shootings of four youths on a Manhattan subway.

In a 7-0 decision, the Court of Appeals reinstated charges thrown out by lower courts.

Goetz also faces less serious charges of illegal possession of weapons.

Goetz has admitted shooting the youths Dec. 22, 1984, after one of them approached him for \$5. He said he feared he was going to be mugged; the youths contended they were panhandling.

The Court of Appeals said state law does not "allow the perpetrator of a serious crime to go free simply because that person believed his actions were reasonable and necessary to prevent some perceived harm."

Better waste regulations urged

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers are urging better regulations and training for the transportation of hazardous materials in the wake of a report showing human error — not equipment failure — causes most accidents in that area.

The congressional Office of Technology Assessment released an analysis Monday showing operator mistakes cause 62 percent of all accidents involving trucks and other vehicles carrying hazardous materials.

The report prompted immediate congressional calls for improvement.

"The regulation of the transportation of hazardous material in this country is frighteningly inadequate," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a member of the Senate Commerce, Science and Education Committee who reviewed the findings.

Committee for One still sleeps in town

The Committee For One Manchester, a pro-consolidation group active in the late 1970s during the last push for a merger of the town and the Eighth Utilities District, has not yet reactivated. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said this morning.

Cummings, a past leader of the group said in June that the committee would play a more active role once the town Board of Directors decided to hold a referendum this fall on eliminating sections of the Town Charter that give the district the authority to veto a merger.

The board put the question on the ballot last week.

Cummings said this morning he was confident the Committee For One Manchester will become more active in the "very near future."

"I think it's going to come, but nobody's going to push it," he said. "There's a large number who are interested in getting out the vote."

He said discussions have been held by people interested in reactivating the group ever since townpeople decided last November not to sell the town's Buckland firehouse, which is located in the district. The vote was seen, as the reason town Democratic leaders pushed for revisions to the charter in January.



Reuter photo

Judge who banned gun may reopen drunk case

State officials will argue today in Manchester Superior Court over whether to reopen a drunken-driving case that was dismissed two weeks ago after a uniformed state trooper refused to testify without his gun.

The dismissal represented the latest in a series of disputes over whether police may carry guns when called to testify in court. The issue has been debated for years and the state Judicial Department has never adopted a formal policy.

The debate came to Manchester June 27 when Judge John D. Brennan dismissed a drunken-driving charge which had been lodged against John G. Bourgoon, 32, of Vernon. Brennan dismissed the charge after William Longo, the state trooper, who made the arrest and arrived at court in his uniform, refused to appear in the courtroom without his gun.

A state police spokesman said this morning that department policy requires uniformed troopers to be armed at all times. He said that if a judge objects, troopers will change their uniform if given time to do so.

Bourgoon was in Manchester Superior Court on his second drunken-driving arrest, authorities said.

"I would hope they would resolve this matter soon," Brennan said this morning.

Arguments are scheduled before Brennan at 2 p.m. today in the Superior Court.

Meeting puts Meotti in 4th spotlight

Alex Girelli, Associate Editor

Glastonbury Town Councilman Michael Meotti appears to have emerged as the Democrat most likely to oppose Republican State Sen. Carl Zinsser in the 4th Senatorial District this November.

Manchester Democratic Chairman Theodore Cummings said Monday that a meeting of 4th District delegates Thursday night was arranged for Meotti's benefit.

"We are all hopeful that he will win," Cummings said.

Meotti, a lawyer with Travelers Insurance Co. who is majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council, said this morning that he was asked by Josh Howroyd of Manchester to run Howroyd, a state administrative aide, had said he would be a candidate for the nomination if no one else sought it.

Cummings predicted today that if Meotti decides to run, "he will beat Zinsser."

Another indication of town support for Meotti was an observation Monday by Amy Burns, vice chairwoman of the Democratic Town

Support and dissent

Loyalist supporters of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos beat a supporter of President Corazon Aquino at Luneta Park today shortly after rebellious troops and loyalists left the nearby Manila Hotel, ending a two-day revolt against Aquino's leadership.

Committee, who said that if Meotti does decide to run, "it will be good news."

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Coventry budget vote runs until 8 tonight

Jacqueline Bennett, Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Townspeople got a second chance today to vote on the proposed \$9.3 million budget for fiscal 1986-87, which includes an anticipated rise of 2.6 mills in the tax rate.

The budget includes \$6 million for the Board of Education, \$2 million for general government spending, \$424,075 for debt service

and \$66,100 for capital expenditures.

The same budget was defeated in a May referendum, but at the time the anticipated rise in the tax rate was 4.8 mills. The Town Council supported putting it before the voters again in a 4-1 vote in June in that vote. Democrats Joan Lewis, Richard Hines, Patrick Flaherty and Ken Donovan voted in favor of adopting the budget, while Republican Phillip Bouchard opposed it. Republican Michael Cleary was absent.

Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis has said cuts were not made because the council believed the mill rate was the concern, not the budget.

Additional revenue of about \$275,000 reduced that rate. The funds are to come from a one-time \$84,000 telephone company grant, a school-repair surplus of about

\$80,000, a town payroll surplus and an increased tax-collection rate. Additional money coming to Coventry from the state surplus is likely to have stipulated uses so it may not be used to further reduce the mill rate.

The polls at the Town Office Building on Main Street and the Presbyterian Church on Trowbridge Road are open until 8 tonight.

But townspeople can legally tell the school board how to provide such transportation, he said.

Another issue is a motion approved by residents during a town meeting last week that prevents the school board from paying Nichols Bus Service. Fuger said Town Attorney Bruce Kalom advised the school board last week the motion was illegal, but Fuger said he feels the action was valid.

If it held up, Fuger said, the move would in effect veto the school board's controversial decision. Last week, the board rejected a proposal to reconsider the decision.

A third issue is whether Kowalski can legally sign the contract with Nichols Bus Service. Redfield said this morning she was told by school board member Jonathan T. Childress that the entire board must approve such a move, something that has not yet happened.

Bus foes in Andover need a new lawyer

ANDOVER — A parents' group opposed to the Board of Education's decision to hire a private bus company to transport schoolchildren in Andover, is moving to seek an injunction against the board.

Stacy Redfield, a member of the Andover Citizens Task Force, said this morning the attorney who had been helping the group, Stanley T. Fuger of Andover, is moving to Florida this week. Redfield said she has spoken to a couple of other attorneys, and hopes to obtain the services of one on a pro-bono basis.

Redfield said the group is waiting for school board Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski to sign the \$164,021 contract with Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton before seeking an injunction in Tolland County Superior Court. Redfield said the legal papers have already been prepared and that they call for the town to continue providing its own school bus service.

Kowalski could not be reached for comment this morning.

Fuger declined to say specifically what the parents' group is seeking. However, he said the basis of the suit will be the decision by townspeople in a June 20 advisory referendum to continue using town buses.

Under state law, a board of education must provide a means of transportation for students, and residents cannot reasonably interfere with the school board, Fuger said.

Journeys

Margaret Hayden

"They promised they would move the bodies in the graveyards," she said. Sadness filled her voice.

All six of us in the car wondered how we would cope with a similar tragedy. Imagine losing our whole neighborhood and resettling somewhere else, we asked each other. Not being able to come

FOCUS/Leisure

Lost valley

The Quabbin buried Thomas Barlow's past

By Susan Vaughn, Herald Reporter

When he decided to trace his family roots recently, Thomas Barlow of Benton Street could not find them. "They're all under water," he said.

Barlow's family was one of hundreds in five central Massachusetts towns whose homes were permanently buried in the mid-1930s and mid-40s under what is now the huge Quabbin Reservoir.

Barlow, who is 40, visited the site of his great-grandparents' home for the first time this spring. Instead of seeing his great-grandfather's large farm and the orchards where his father, Francis Barlow, also of Manchester, spent summers as a child, he saw only a large body of water and a sign that marks the site of what once were the towns of Enfield, Mass. and Greenwich, Mass.

He said he felt as though he'd lost a loved one.

"I was angry. How could they have gotten away with this?" he said.

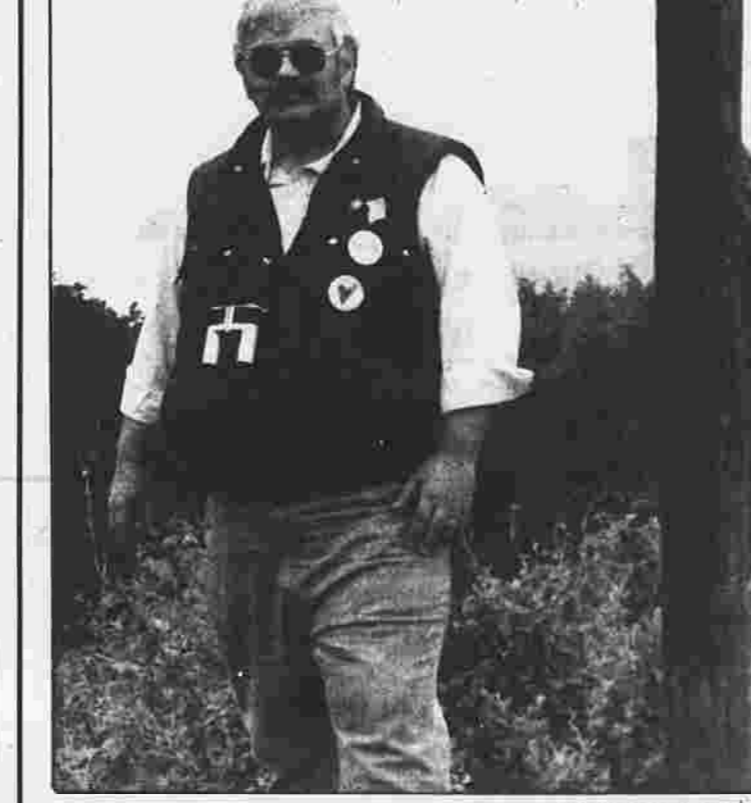
HIS QUESTION is a valid one. How was it possible for the state of Massachusetts to take more than 185 square miles of water-tershed land in the Swift River Valley, evict all the families in the area and raze every structure in the valley, then build dams and flood the land in order to provide an additional supply of water for Boston and the surrounding areas?

Barlow, a firefighter for the town Fire Department, said during a ride up to the Quabbin Reservoir that the only answer he could come up with was that the state convinced the people of the fertile valley that they were being selfish by keeping the potential water supply for themselves.

"They were religious people and had a stronger faith in the government than people do today," he said. "They gave up their homes without a fight."

"Dad had a big farm with orchards and a dairy herd. I never learned those ways. That's what makes me bitter."

DESPITE HIS initial reaction, Barlow doesn't hate the Quabbin area, which includes sections of the towns of Greenwich, Enfield, Dana, Prescott and New Salem. "I have to admit that it's a pretty reservoir," he said. He's even joined the Quabbin Society, which seeks to preserve the area surrounding the reservoir as a



Thomas Barlow of Manchester stands under a sign next to the Quabbin Reservoir in Massachusetts. The sign marks the former site of the towns of Enfield and Greenwich, where his great-grandparents' home was once located.

Lifelong civics lesson learned on a Sunday drive

The sadness of the faces haunts me 50 years later.

The parents and grandparents sat on the farmhouse porch while the children played with dogs on the grass. It was impossible to tell which generation looked most forlorn. Even the dogs looked sad. Their farm, yard and home would soon be under water. So would schools, churches, cemeteries and everything else in four towns, in order to make way for Quabbin Reservoir.

"I was in elementary school then and didn't know that the government could take someone's property — let alone entire towns — for a project to serve other communities."

That warm summer Sunday my father had driven slowly through the area and stopped in front of this home. The mother walked to my car.

"How can they do this?" she asked. We had no answers. She said her family had lived there for a long time, attending the local schools and churches and burying their dead in the cemeteries.

"I'll never know if my parents took that Sunday afternoon ride 50 years ago as an educational experience or not. But it was a memorable lesson about government, freedom and the rights of individuals."

Lost valley

The Quabbin buried Thomas Barlow's past

Barlow has returned several times since that first sad visit this spring. In an effort to understand how his ancestral roots were taken away, he is also helping in the effort to maintain some of that heritage for himself and the other descendants of those who had to leave the Swift River Valley to start another life elsewhere.

When he started asking questions around the area, he was directed to Eleanor Schmidt, 72, a woman who grew up in one of the towns of the Swift River Valley. She's the unofficial historian of Quabbin, and is trying to find people like Barlow who can carry on the history of the Swift River Valley.

DURING A VISIT to her home near one of the main entrances to the reservoir, Schmidt related to Barlow as "one of the best 'for instances'" of the type of people she is trying to find.

She said she hoped some of the third and fourth generation "valley people," as she refers to them, may want to give mementos to the Swift River Valley Historical Society "to remember their parents by."

The Society has 700 members but Schmidt pointed out that many of them are not from the valley. "They are not natives although they are people who care."

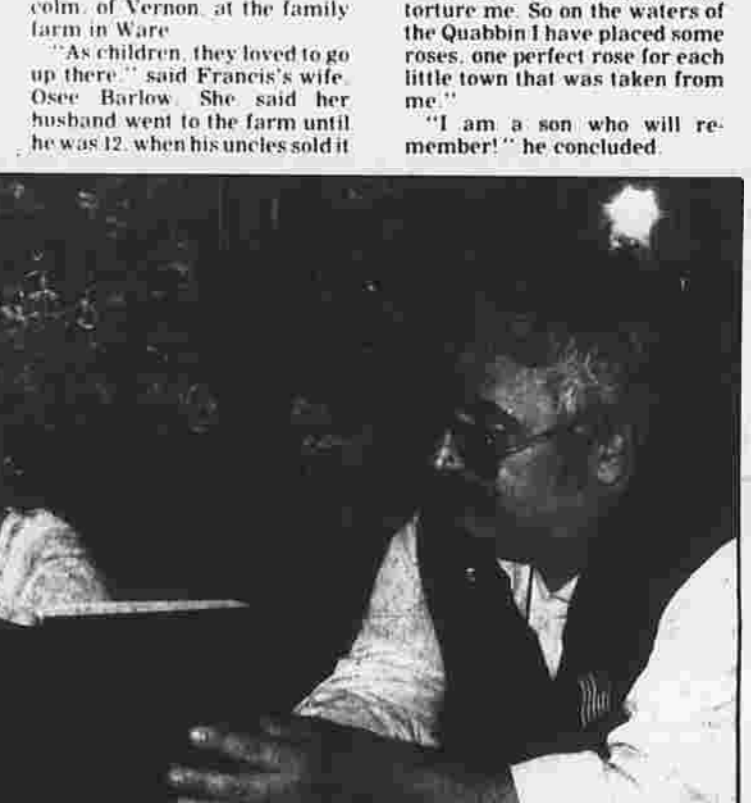
Last year the society raised \$40,000 in order to move one of the only remaining churches of the original valley next to the historical society building in New Salem. The records Schmidt kept of the donations, which ranged from \$5 on up, show they came from as far away as South Dakota, Florida, Washington D.C. and North Carolina.

SCHMIDT POINTED to several references in a book called "Quabbin: The Lost Valley," written in 1951 by Donald W. Howe. "See it says here, Francis (Thomas Barlow's great-grandfather) lived just over the line in Ware, but he spent most of his time in Greenwich."

According to the book, Barlow's grandfather, Clarence Barlow, was born in Greenwich, Conn., where he operated a garage. Clarence Barlow operated the garage on Main Street across from what is now the Mary Cheney Library.

Thomas Barlow's father, Francis, was born in Manchester in 1916, but spent his summers with his brother, Malcolm, in Vernon at the family farm in Ware.

"As children, they loved to go there," said Francis's wife, Osee Barlow. She said her husband went to the farm until he was 12, when his uncle sold it



Eleanor Schmidt, a native of the Quabbin area, shows Barlow references to his family in a book on the history of the Swift River Valley area. She's trying to find other fourth-generation valley people like Barlow, who will carry on the history.

J.C. Heard has remained a drummer for all seasons

By Ken Franklins, United Press International

Jazz music, nothing like this new music where after a while everybody sounds the same.

That statement is more of nostalgia than outright criticism because Heard's music is rooted in the Big Band and bebop traditions. It is a testimony to his own style, not a stern criticism of today's music. He is most comfortable with the forms he is most familiar with.

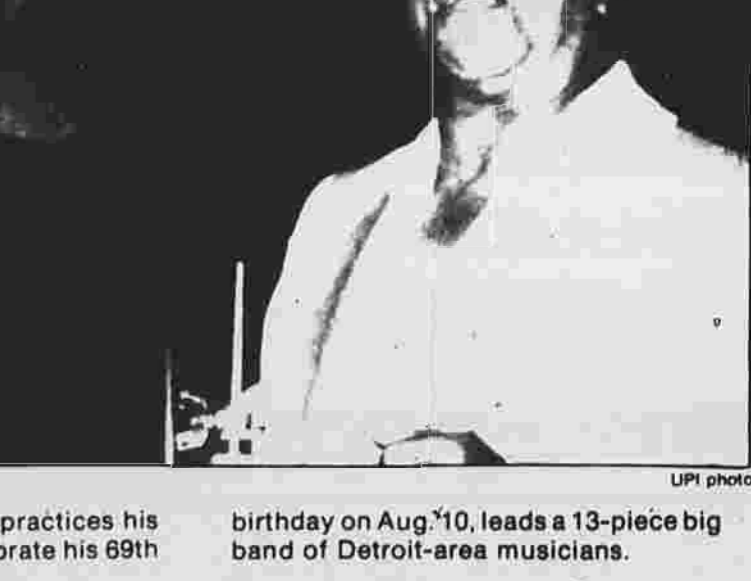
HEARD GOT his big break in 1938 when pianist, Teddy Wilson asked him to join his big band. Heard was off to New York and moved through the ranks as a timekeeper for Cab Calloway, Benny Carter, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Coleman Hawkins, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman.

As his reputation grew, he formed his own orchestra, which played a two-year gig at Cafe Society, then a top jazz club in Greenwich Village. He also joined the historic Jazz At The Philharmonic all-star concert tours in the '40s and '50s.

The late Chick Webb was his early inspiration. "Solos, brass licks, and drive the band, fill it in. He could do it all," Heard says.

He found it easy to cope with changing styles as jazz moved from the Swing sound, through bebop and into more modern forms.

"I kept my ears open all the time to everything, all the changes. People ask, 'How can you play with somebody like Miles (Davis) and a



Jazz drummer J.C. Heard practices his craft. Heard, who will celebrate his 69th birthday on Aug. 10, leads a 13-piece big band of Detroit-area musicians.

Traveling? Beat JET LAG

The scientific way.

A 2-hour seminar can do it for you, or individual consultation.

Scheduled Seminars:
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CAMPMEETING
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Dr. Ron Miller
Evangelist
Church of The Nazarene Grounds

July 10, 11 7:30 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 12:13 2:30 P.M.

Special: Healing & Deliverance Service
July 11 7:30 P.M.

Choirs, Orchestra, Music Specials Each Service

11986



Prince Andrew and his fiancée, Sarah Ferguson, grace this month's omnibus issue marking the upcoming royal wedding on July 23. Several countries in the British Commonwealth have chosen to commemorate the event with stamps of similar design.

Obscure British countries commemorate royal wedding



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Antigua & Barbuda, the Commonwealth of Dominica, Lesotho, Sierra Leone and Uganda are all a selection of stamps out of an omnibus issue released the first of this month to salute the royal wedding on July 23. Prince Andrew (other- wise Andrew Albert Christian Edward Windsor Mountbatten) will marry Sarah Margaret Ferguson at Westminster Abbey.

being the second pilot on a Sea King helicopter during the Falkland Islands clash, while anglophiles held their breaths. He has been on postage stamps before. The first time was in 1961 as a babe in his mother's arms. This was on a high value issue from St. Helena. He is a camera addict and put out a book last year entitled "Photography" by HRH the Prince Andrew.

Sarah M. Ferguson has been running the London office of a publishing company, the BCK Graphic Arts. Her father commanded the monarch's escort of the household cavalry. Some starry-eyed journalists have suggested that she and Andrew met as kids and their romance had an early bloom.

About Town

Jennifer Blass to compete

Jennifer S. Blass, 6, of 26 Victoria Road, had been selected to compete in the statewide 1986 Little Miss Junior America Pageant Aug. 10 in Cromwell.



Jennifer Blass

Womens club holds brunch

The Manchester Area Chapter of the American Legion will hold its monthly brunch Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Colony in Vernon.

The speaker will be Lois Gurtin, a nurse from Cranston, R.I.

Cost is \$7.75 per person. Nursery care is provided. To make reservations for the brunch and nursery, call Karen at 672-4876 or Marjorie at 648-3323.

Intercultural Council holds picnic

The Manchester Intercultural Council will hold its annual community picnic Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pittkin St.

Those who plan to attend should bring a cool summer lunch and a salad or dessert to share. There will be no fire for cooking.

In case of rain, the event will be in the church hall. Call Barbara Baker at 648-9347 for information.

Scandia Lodge meets Thursday

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck picnic Thursday at Vasa Park in Meriden. A bus will leave Emanuel Lutheran Church at 5:30 p.m.

Well-child clinic in Andover

A well-child clinic will be held Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. All preschool children from Andover, Coventry and Columbia are eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and routine physicals. All children are seen by appointment only.

Legion barbecue is Saturday

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion will have its annual chicken barbecue Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 20 American Legion Drive.

Cost of the dinner is \$5. A free dance will follow at 8 p.m., with Kathy Michael and Frank Dorsey providing the music.

Binge at the post will continue on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. throughout the summer.

For more information on programs, call 646-7961. Colony in Vernon.

AM Bridge Club lists winners

The winners at the June 30 Manchester AM Bridge Club meeting were as follows:

North-South: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan; Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn; John Greene and Eleanor Berggren.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence; Louise Kermode and Jim Baker; Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry.

Results of last Thursday's games were as follows: North-South: John Greene and Al Berggren; Ann Best and Joanne Scata; Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn.

East-West: Virginia Petersen and Marion McCarthy; Betty Messier and Bev Taylor; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin.

Circle gives scholarship awards

Daughters of Isabella, St. Margaret's Circle 280, gave five students scholarships of \$150 each to attend East Catholic High School. The students and the schools they attended this spring are Jessica Chomek, St. James School; Melissa Barksdale, Assumption School; Christine D'Amato, St. Bridget School; Christopher Bethke, St. Bartholomew School; and Nicole Rankin, East Catholic High School.

Barrick earns doctorate

Ann Louise Barrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Jeffries of 12E Ambassador Drive, has earned a doctorate degree in counseling psychology from Ball State University.

She is an assistant clinical professor at the University of North Carolina and lives in Wilkesboro, N.C. A former social worker for the Wilkes County, N.C. Department of Social Services, holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Connecticut.

She completed an internship in geropsychology at Durham, N.C. Veteran's Medical Center and Duke Medical Center, Durham, N.C., while working toward her degree.

Jezouit is Phi Beta Kappa

Debra Jezouit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jezouit of 185 Henry St., graduated this spring Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor of arts degree from the School of Public and International Affairs, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Holmes graduates from institute

Scott B. Holmes of Manchester graduated June 29 from the New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in Boston, a leading college for funeral service education.

He is affiliated with the Holmes Funeral Home of Manchester.

Emily Norman earns degree

Emily Norman of Manchester has received a bachelor's degree from Emerson College in Boston. She majored in communications and broadcasting.

Network gives Moroney award

Melanie E. Moroney of Manchester received a \$600 scholarship award from the Hartford Women's Network, a seven-year organization for Hartford area working women. She will enter the network's program this fall as a sophomore at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Moroney, 36, was the first woman on the Yellowstone Maintenance Crew, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. She is a waitress at Valley Restaurant. She graduated from Manchester Community College in May with an associate's degree in food service management. She plans to teach food service management and culinary arts at a junior college. She has been a leader in Girl Scouts for some children of the National Park Service.

Navajos defy eviction order

Navajos to develop a plan within 30 days to move the holdouts.

Fifty Navajo veterans of the U.S. armed forces led the 250 other marchers from Hard Rock to the fence marking the new boundary between the Navajo and Hopi reservations in northeastern Arizona.

As the group reached the fence, a Navajo woman, Roberta Black Goat, took out a pair of wire cutters and began cutting the barbed wire.

The chanting members of the American Indian Movement set out from the town of Hard Rock on Monday just two hours after the Hopi Tribal Council passed a resolution officially claiming the 900,000 acres of its tribe received under a 1974 law that settled a century-old dispute with the Navajos.

Sunday had been the deadline for the Navajos to move, but about 1,000 people, comprising some 240 families, held their ground, claiming the land is sacred to them. The Hopi leadership called on the

Student says ruling chills speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A student punished for giving a speech loaded with sexual innuendo warns that a Supreme Court ruling in favor of his high school will have a "chilling effect" on students everywhere.

The court, voting 7-2 Monday, reversed the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and said the Bethel School District's ruling in favor of Fraser was "in part unconstitutional."

Washington, D.C., District Judge, ruled in favor of Fraser after he spoke to an assembly of 600 students. The court said the rights of students in public school are not automatically co-extensive with the rights of adults in other places.

Justice Warren, wrote in the court's decision.

"Surely it is a highly appropriate function of public school education to prohibit the use of vulgar and offensive terms in public discourse," he said.

But Fraser, whose campaign speech for another student three years ago led to the legal battle, warned Monday that schools will be able to use the rulings "to curtail

Advice

Spare a greeting with your neighbor

DEAR ABBY: Seeing "Slow Me Down, Lord" by a 5-year-old Wilfred A. Peterson in your column not only triggered "Speed Me Up, Lord."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

It is a minute's time so precious. That you need to be so ungracious. And go tramping on your fellows. As on the way you speed?

Can't you spare a nod of greeting. Pass the time of day in meeting. Swap a joke or smile a little. When a neighbor comes along: Is the dollar so enticing? Is success so all-sufficing? That you can't devote a second To a brother in the throng?

DEAR MR. NEWFIELD: Thank you, I do.

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? Sluck up, brother, what's your hurry? That so recklessly you scurry. With your elbows crowding sideways. And your eyes fixed straight ahead?

Do you know your destination? Is a quiet little station. Where ambition never troubles And the dollar jingles not. Where riches are not enduring.

Child's pigeon toes common problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter-in-law puts my granddaughter to sleep on her stomach. Now she's pigeon-toed. I'm afraid she may need surgery or corrective shoes.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: There may be a low-grade inflammation in the anal area that is irritated by your bowel movements. In overweight people especially, the skin between the buttocks can become chronically inflamed and itchy. Your doctor may be able to help you to overcome the problem — but, of course, you'll have to ask to get help.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a problem about which I feel uncomfortable asking my doctor. Whenever I have a bowel movement, the anal area starts itching really badly. I have hemorrhoids once in a while, no allergies and am about 90 pounds overweight. What could be causing this problem?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sometimes I nearly pass out from pain in my stomach and get so weak that I can hardly walk. The doctors said I had pockets in my colon and put me on a diet. I'm on a diet and hormones (I'm 76). My legs hurt when I take the Adipin, but I should be nauseated if I don't take it. Should I see another specialist?

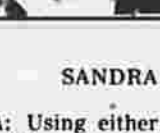
DEAR DR. GOTT: I was in the hospital because my heart was skipping beats. Would low potassium cause this? The doctor has been treating "functional bowel disorder," which means that your bowels do not seem to be functioning normally. I agree that you might be helped by another specialist, particularly a gastroenterologist. Bowel problems do tend to appear with age, but your complaints seem more serious, and you are not taking strong medicines that you may not need.

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Coloring eggs not just for Easter

DEAR POLLY: My mom used to dye pebbled hard-boiled blueberries or red cabbage juice. They were pretty and good to eat. Is there any way to get colors other than pink or red on edible eggs?



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR SANDRA: Using either peeled or in-shell hard-boiled eggs, you can produce a rainbow of colorful eggs from dyes that are safe, natural and easy to make from various foods. The basic procedure is to boil the dye material in water until the water takes on a color several shades darker than you want your eggs to be.

Thoughts

In the Lutheran tradition, every Christian is considered a "saint." Washel Aul ("Wake, awake, for night is flying"), based on Matthew 25, was subtitled "Of the wise virgins who meet their heavenly Bridegroom." We know leucht der Morgenster ("How brightly beams the morning star") was based on Psalm 45 and described the prophet Isaiah about the royal treatment jazz received overseas.

James Charles Heard, born Aug. 10, 1917, found out first-hand in 1953 about the royal treatment jazz received overseas. Producer Norman Granz recruited Heard for his first Jazz At The Philharmonic tour of Japan with a concert band that included trumpeter Roy Eldridge, saxophonist Ben Webster, pianist Oscar Peterson and singer Ella Fitzgerald.

"We got off the airplane and there was a red rug to walk on. Five-to-10-thousand people were waiting for us. There was a three-hour ticker-tape parade through Tokyo. Jazz musicians don't get that kind of thing. I've never seen anything like it in all my life."

When that tour wound down, Heard decided to stay behind a few days and play tourist. He ended up staying four years, leading combos and orchestras comprised of Japanese musicians, making three motion pictures and hosting a TV show in Japan.

The local promoter told me he would pay me double what Grand did. Then he gave me a contract to sign that had the money line blank. He told me: "Mr. Heard, you put in the money. Before I came home, I had Japanese yen packing my drawers. They gave me full-payment before playing five-week gigs. I never had to spend a bit of my own money." Heard said, "And, oh, man, could those Japanese musicians play."

IN CONTRAST, Heard says life as a musician in the United States has been a struggle sometimes.

Drummer endures

Continued from page 9

band like Cab Calloway? That's easy. No problem for me. Everybody wants to play solos, but who is going to keep the time? That's what the drum is. Basically, it is the driver of the car."

JAMES CHARLES HEARD, born Aug. 10, 1917, found out first-hand in 1953 about the royal treatment jazz received overseas. Producer Norman Granz recruited Heard for his first Jazz At The Philharmonic tour of Japan with a concert band that included trumpeter Roy Eldridge, saxophonist Ben Webster, pianist Oscar Peterson and singer Ella Fitzgerald.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — The Great Mouse Detective (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Running Scored (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:30. — A Room With a View (G) 7:30, 9:30. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 11:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Business People (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Tuesday TV

6:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (5) Three's Company (6) Hart to Hart (7) Gimme a Break (8) Knot's Landing (9) Bosom Buddies (10) Doctor Who (11) Quincy (12) Repeat: 41 (13) MacLaine-Lehrer NewsHour (14) Bewitched (15) [DIS] MOVIE: Fantastic Adventures of Urkel (16) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (17) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (18) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (19) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (20) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (21) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (22) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (23) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (24) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (25) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (26) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (27) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (28) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (29) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (30) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (31) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (32) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (33) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (34) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (35) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (36) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (37) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (38) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (39) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (40) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (41) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (42) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (43) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (44) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (45) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (46) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (47) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (48) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (49) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (50) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (51) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (52) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (53) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (54) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (55) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (56) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (57) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (58) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (59) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (60) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (61) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (62) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (63) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (64) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (65) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (66) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (67) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (68) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (69) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (70) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (71) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (72) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (73) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (74) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (75) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (76) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (77) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (78) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (79) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (80) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (81) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (82) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (83) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (84) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (85) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (86) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (87) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (88) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (89) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (90) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (91) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (92) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (93) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (94) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (95) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (96) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (97) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (98) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (99) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (100) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (101) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (102) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (103) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (104) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (105) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (106) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (107) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (108) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (109) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (110) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (111) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (112) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (113) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (114) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (115) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (116) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (117) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (118) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (119) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (120) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (121) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (122) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (123) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (124) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (125) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (126) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (127) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (128) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (129) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (130) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (131) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (132) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (133) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (134) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (135) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (136) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (137) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (138) [DIS] MOVIE: The Gang's All Here (139) [DIS]

SPORTS



Jim Jackson of the Oilers slides home but is out at the plate as he tries to score on a fourth-inning miscue. Catcher

Mike Hanville of the Lawyers applied the tag for the putout. The Oilers won, 8-4, to force a showdown tonight.

Oilers force showdown in Little League tourney

By Len Auster Sports Editor

double-elimination play in a do-or-die situation. The Lawyers went on to claim the championship in the deciding game.

Inn't it amazing how things can be similar from year to year?

The Oilers gave themselves another shot at gaining all the marbles Monday night with an 8-4 victory over the Lawyers at Leber Field. The clubs square off tonight

at 5 p.m. at Leber Field with the championship at stake.

Javon Overstreet was the driving force for the Oilers. He was the winning pitcher, walking just two, striking out nine and scattering seven hits. His biggest strikeout occurred in the fourth inning when he struck out Mike Hanville of the Lawyers were threatening to wipe out a 6-2 Oilers advantage. They had scored twice and loaded the bases with the dangerous Tino Guachione at the plate. Overstreet, however, proved to be better on this matchup as he got Guachione on a swinging third strike on an offering on the outside corner.

Overstreet lived on the outside corner most of the night and had the hard-hitting Lawyers under control. Overstreet also set the pace offensively for the winners, who were runners-up to the Lawyers during the regular season in the International League. He was 3-for-4, bringing his four-game total in the tournament to 10-for-13, with three runs scored.



The clubs exchanged two-run bursts in the opening inning. Kirk Ringbloom's two-run double just inside the third-base gap gave the Oilers the early edge before RBI blows by Mike Hanville, who tripled, and Matt Delesio tied it for the Lawyers.

The Oilers regained the upper hand with a three-run inning in the third without benefit of a hit. A pair of costly errors, a hit batsman, two walks and three wild pitches by losing hurler Shane Wirtz helped erect the inning for the Oilers.

The Oilers added another unearned marker in the fourth. The speedy Overstreet legged out an infield hit and continued all the way to third on a well-executed sacrifice bunt by Mike Helin, his second well-placed sacrifice of the night. A two-out miscue allowed Overstreet to come on in.

The Lawyers showed their comeback prowess in the home fourth as Matt Delesio led off with a ground rule double over the left field wall and came home on Eddy Pinkin's bunt which was thrown away. A bunt single by Rico Guachione chased home Pinkin. A walk and viciously rapped single by Wirtz jammed the sacks for Tino Guachione.

But Overstreet came up with his big strikeout to terminate this threat.

The Oilers, led by Overstreet's base running, plated two insurance markers in the sixth.

And set the repeat scenario for tonight. Ringbloom chipped in with two hits for the Oilers, who totaled six against Wirtz. Wirtz also struck out nine but at times had difficulty finding the plate with seven bases on balls, two hit batsmen and four wild pitches.

Hanville and Delesio each collected two hits for the Lawyers. Shortstop Max Lescoe of the Oilers came up with a fine stab of a liner by Delesio in the sixth to highlight the defensive effort.

Herald photo by Tucker

Random drug tests ordered by Rozelle

By David E. Nathon United Press International

NEW YORK — An NFL training camps open this month, the method of monitoring the players' off-field activities will be the subject of continued debate between the league and the players' union.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the league would immediately begin a random mandatory drug-testing program, making the NFL the first professional sports league to make unscheduled tests of their players.

The new program brought an immediate outcry from the NFL Players Association, which claimed Rozelle was violating the players' collective bargaining agreement with the league.

"The agreement reached in 1982 is final and binding on all parties and its terms cannot be changed in mid-term except upon mutual consent," union Executive Director Gene Upshaw said.

Upshaw, scheduled to meet with reporters at a news conference to establish if without consent of the union or both owners. "I feel the bargaining agreement and the constitution and bylaws gives me the obligation and authority to protect the health and welfare of the players and preserve the integrity and public confidence in the NFL," Rozelle said.

The commissioner also rejected union claims that announced testing represented an invasion of privacy.

Under the proposed program, players testing positive for drugs three times will be banned from the league and can apply for reinstatement after a year.

Two unannounced tests during the season will be supplemented with the exam now given at training camp. After the 1983 drug agreement, another test for drugs will be conducted at the league's scouting combine for draft-eligible college seniors.

Players testing positive once will receive out-patient care or be removed from the club's roster for 30 days to be hospitalized. A player that suffers a relapse will sit out another 30 days. A third positive test will result in a minimum one-year ban from the league.

Any player testing positive for drugs can be tested again at any point.

high levels will lead to treatment and possible discipline. Because of technological restraints, tests will not be done for steroids.

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League drug programs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drug programs in the four major professional sports leagues: Major League Baseball — No drug program for major-league players although one exists for minor-leaguers.

National Basketball Association — "Reasonable suspicion" of drug use, an independent expert hired under NBA's 1984 drug program can order test of any player. A player treated for drug abuse three times will be banned from league for minimum of two years.

National Hockey League — No drug program. League president John Ziegler and NHL Players Association president, Alan Eagleson working on plan of mandatory testing, counseling, treatment and education.

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A's shell Clemens, Bosox

By Dove O'Horo The Associated Press

BOSTON — Roger "Rocket" Clemens of the Boston Red Sox feels that strikeouts and home runs are going to be a way of life during his major league career.

With a blazing fast ball clocked as high as 97 m.p.h., Clemens is a strikeout artist.

He takes strikeouts in stride. He insists he's doing the same with homers.

"I throw hard and I'm going to give up a lot of home runs," he said Monday night after he was shelled by consecutive homers by Jose Canseco and Dave Kingman in the sixth inning of a 4-3 loss to the Oakland A's.

"You can't let home runs, even consecutive ones, bother you," Clemens said. "Hopefully, there's nobody on base when they're hit."

After going 14-0 in the fifth best start in major league history, Clemens has lost two in a row. His winning streak was snapped in a

4-2 loss to Toronto here July 2.

"It boils down to wanting it more when I go out there," he said. "I hope this is the worst it's going to get. I'll be all right. I just have to go out there and have a good one next Saturday."

Against Oakland, Clemens said he had "my good stuff, my good live fast ball," but lacked intensity.

"Just didn't have any intensity tonight," he said. "I was kind of sluggish. I don't know what it was."

Clemens, who struck out five and pitched a walk, said the A's "hit a few good pitches and I just didn't get any breaks."

"I felt good. I threw the ball real good, I had good velocity, and everything," he added. "My intensity, though, just wasn't where I needed it to be these guys."

Clemens said that Canseco hit one off the end of the bat, a slider away.

"I was surprised that Kingman swung at his pitch," he added. "It was up in his eyes. He just wanted

it over the net (screen), he's so strong."

"I was sort of pumped up, it's sort of a challenge facing Clemens," said Canseco, who hit his 20th homer after Carney Lansford beat out an infield hit to start the sixth.

"I thought he was throwing as hard as ever. We just got to him early and got some runs."

Two pitches after Canseco's homer, Kingman, hitting under 200, sent a towering drive over the screen atop the left-field wall for his 18th homer.

"It's saying something to get back to backers off the guy who was pitching," Manager Tony LaRussa said after his debut with the A's. "Everyone went up there and made him throw a lot of pitches. We made him work. But I wouldn't want to face him every day."

Probably the happiest man in the Oakland clubhouse was veteran right-hander Dave Stewart, who earned his first victory since Sept. 28, 1984, when he was with Texas and Stewart allowed four runs and

seven hits, including a two-run homer by Dwight Evans, before he needed relief help from Dave Von Drabe and Doug Bair in the seventh.

"The exposure (on national television) was great for me," said Stewart, who underwent elbow surgery last fall. "Some people thought that when I was released by Philadelphia two months ago that I should get out. Now I've got some better days ahead."

Asked about beating Clemens, Stewart said:

"He's a heck of a pitcher, but he can be beaten. All pitchers can be beaten. I told my family that on a given day I have just as much talent and ability as he does—that's on a given day."

With a fourth loss in the last six starts, Boston's lead in the American League East was trimmed to seven games over the New York Yankees.

The Red Sox sent Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd first victory since Sept. 28, 1984, when he was with Texas and Boyd allowed four runs and

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NL roundup

Pena ready to pitch again for LA

By Bill Bornard The Associated Press

After two years of arm miseries, Alejandro Pena is ready again to shoulder the burden of major-league pitching.

The right-hander won his first game since Aug. 12, 1984 when he pitched the first five innings of the Los Angeles Dodgers' 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night. He allowed only two hits before three relievers combined to retire the last 12 Cardinals.

"He wasn't throwing as hard as he used to, but he threw good enough to win," said Tommy Herr, whose fourth-inning single was the Cardinals' last hit. "He looked pretty good for someone who hadn't pitched two and a half

years." Pena, who led the National League in earned run average when he was 12-4 with a 2.48 ERA in 1984, underwent shoulder surgery in February, 1985. He was making his second start since coming off the disabled list.

"I'm getting stronger each time out," said Pena, who also allowed a scoring single to Andy Van Slyke. "I know I'm not at the same level of velocity, but I'm very happy. I threw strikes."

In other NL games, Cincinnati edged New York 7-6, Houston trounced Montreal 12-1, Philadelphia downed Atlanta 7-3 and Pittsburgh beat San Diego 3-1 in 10 innings. Chicago and San Francisco were not scheduled.

The only run in the Cardinals-Dodgers game scored in the first inning, when Ken Landreaux singled, went to third on Ken Mowatt's single and scored when left fielder Vince Coleman overran the ball for an error.

Pena had pitched out of two jams, both created by the Dodgers' left fielder Vince Coleman overran the ball for an error.

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Pena (right) of the Reds is welcomed by Cincinnati teammate Tony Perez after belting two-run homer in the seventh inning against the Mets Monday night at Shea Stadium. Parker's blast paced the Reds to 7-6 win.

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strikeout leader with 158, gave up four hits and three walks along with his seven strikeouts in seven innings.

The Expos, who won on Sunday night, were hit by Atlanta Bob Horner, gave up a grand slam to Kevin Bass in the Astros' five-run ninth inning.

Phillies 7, Braves 3

Shane Rawley put in a bid for an All-Star berth with his 11th victory, tying him with Sid Fernandez for the league lead in wins.

"I've been in the big leagues nine years and played with only one team over .500. No playoffs, no World Series," Rawley said after throwing 146 pitches in 94-degree heat. "The All-Star game means a lot to me. It's something to be proud of. I want to see that I had an All-Star season."

"I think I'll make the team," Rawley, 31-4, was backed by Gary Redus' two home runs and solo shots by Juan Samuel and John Russell as he won his seventh straight game in a 7-3 victory.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when their first two batters, Redus and Samuel, homered. It was the job of Roy's single off Gossage's glove. Breaux's first two batters homered in the first inning.

Pirates 3, Padres 1

Sid Bream broke a scoreless tie with a three-run homer off Rich Gossage in the top of the 10th inning to power Pittsburgh over San Diego.

Gossage, 44, allowed Bream's 11th home run after escaping a first and third-no out situation in the ninth.

In the 10th, Gossage walked Barry Bonds, who stole second on as Bill Almon struck out. Bonds went to first on John Roy's single off Gossage's glove. Breaux's first two batters homered in the first inning.

Reds 7, Mets 6

Cincinnati handed New York its second loss in 11 games as Dave Parker broke a 4-4 tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning and reliever John Franco held the Mets scoreless for 2-1-3 innings for his 13th save.

"Playing the Mets kind of got me up," said Parker, whose 16th homer was only his second since June 16. "They've got a great ball club. They're just keeping coming back, coming back."

New York overcame 3-0 and 4-3 deficits with the help of homers by Darryl Strawberry and starting pitcher Rick Aguilera.

After Parker's homer off Randy Niemann, 1-3, the Reds made it 7-4 on Dave Concepcion's sacrifice fly. The Mets again threatened to come back as Howard Johnson homered

and Gary Carter hit an RBI single in the seventh, but Franco held the Mets at bay.

Ron Robinson, 7-0, got credit for Gary Redus' two home runs and solo shots by Juan Samuel and John Russell as he won his seventh straight game in a 7-3 victory.

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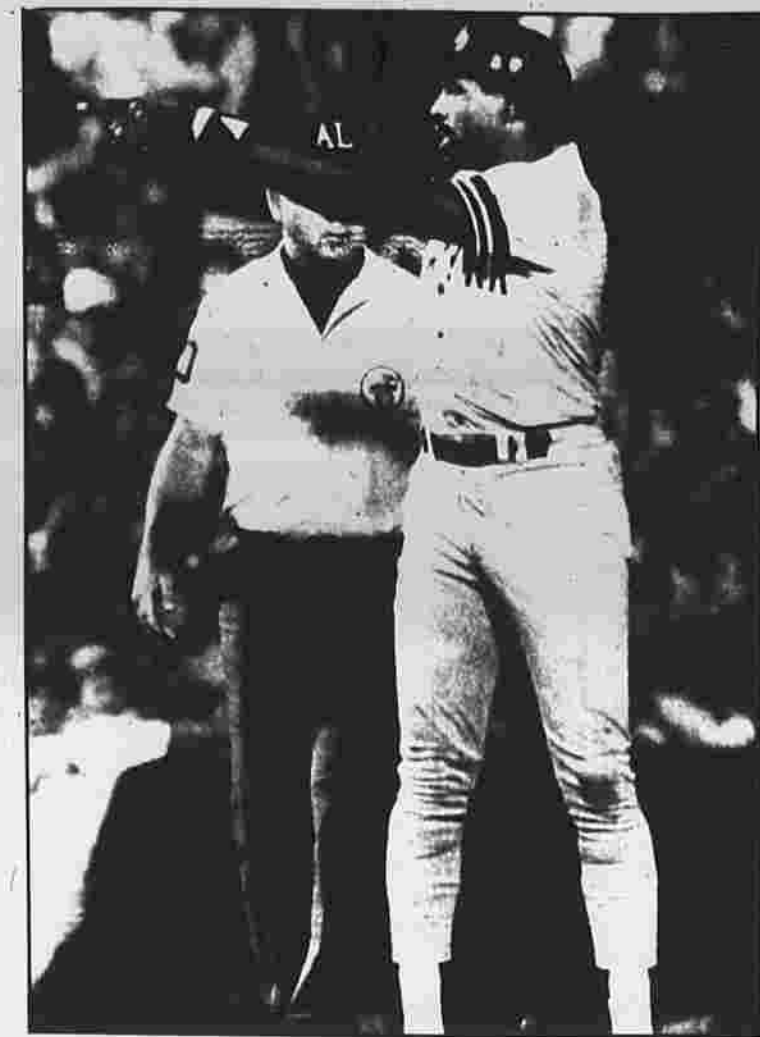
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Dave Winfield of the Yankees stands at third base and points to his teammates in the dugout after getting his 2,000th career hit against the Rangers in Texas Monday night. Winfield led the New Yorkers to a 14-3 victory.

AL roundup

Angry Winfield very productive

By Fred McMane United Press International

When you get angry at your boss, you often take it out on someone else. Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees did exactly that Monday night and paced his team to a 14-3 rout of the Texas Rangers at Arlington, Texas.

Winfield entered the game as the third time in five games. Winfield responded by driving in four runs with a triple and a double. "I was frustrated because he fell at not being in the starting lineup."

"Was I angry? Maybe. I mean more today than I have been," said Winfield, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the third inning.

"It's not over. He (Yankee manager Don Mattingly) has to put me in the lineup and leave me alone. Let me play."

"I suspect I'll be in there (tomorrow). If I'm not, there's something fishy in Denmark."

Winfield made it clear that he wasn't mad at Piniella for the benching. Although he never mentioned club owner George Steinbrenner by name, the Yankee outfielder indicated he was certain Piniella had acted on orders from above.

