

Parents wage war against cable television pornography

By Carol Rosenberg
United Press International

BOSTON — Steamy images flickered across a television set on Beacon Hill as some of the Massachusetts Legislature's top leaders huddled around the hottest segments of the sex flick "Black Emanuelle."

"The traditional gods have gone by the wayside — the Christian God and Jesus Christ. The new god is the First Amendment. Freedom is everything. But freedom is not meant to be absolute," he said.

"I don't think that I could honestly say that I saw anything like that in my life," the strapping ex-Marine said.

Pizzella countered that government sets all sorts of standards in a wide range of areas. He insists that cable television is well within government's scope.

"You show me one example of child pornography on cable TV," countered Steele. "There is none, would point to 'Private Lessons' or 'Forks'."

"What really is at issue is the attempt by Morality in the Media to control what they deem indecent material," Steele said.

Peopletalk

A blow for Cannon

Director John Derek is angry that Cannon Films has delayed the release date of his X-rated "Bo Diddley," which stars his wife, Bo Derek, as a mad scientist.

A spanking good time

Buckingham Palace emphatically denied newspaper reports that Prince Andrew was whacked on the bottom six times in a restaurant where waitresses punish "naughty" diners, Britain's tabloid newspapers said.

No time for diets

Chefs magnificence from across the country are descending on New Orleans in July for the month-long National Festival of American Foods and Cookery.

Simply divine visit

Pope John Paul II received former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Monday at a 20-minute private audience as is customary, the Vatican gave no indication of what was said during the session at Apostolic Palace.

Bean jumps to space art

Artist Frederic Remington had his rugged Western landscapes but former astronaut Alan Bean has space art.

The 'Airwolf' romance

There's romance in the air — the "Airwolf" TV series, that is. Don Bellisario, producer of the Universal Television series for CBS, and actress Deborah Pratt, have announced they will marry June 30.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 26th, the 178th day of 1984 with 188 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

Weather

Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly to partly sunny. High today in 70s.

Maine: Rain today except tapering off to scattered showers southwest. Highs mid 60s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers today. Highs 65 to 75.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Wednesday, partly sunny with patchy fog tonight.

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

Across the nation
Rain will fall over northern and eastern Maine. Scattered showers and thundershowers will reach from the upper Great Lakes to the middle Mississippi Valley.

High and low
The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

Weather radio
The National Weather Service broadcast continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.25 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Connecticut daily
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Today in history
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Curriculum report to get immediate attention

By James C. Edwards
Herold City Editor

A citizens' committee report recommending a tougher English curriculum, more concentration on mathematics and economics and greater interdisciplinary coordination will receive the immediate attention of the Manchester school administration, a school official said Monday night.

Alan B. Chesterton, the school system's director of instruction, told the Board of Education that the recommendations in the report, which resulted from a six-month study of the schools' curriculum, would be implemented along with those included in another study recently conducted by high school faculty members.

Others, such as the recommendation that the curriculum take more of an interdisciplinary approach, should be regarded as long-term goals, Chesterton said.

Manchester in Brief
Illing custodians applauded
It was a good day for custodians at Illing Junior High School last week when they were called to the stage for recognition during a student assembly and surprised with food that teachers had prepared.

Agency shortens its name
On July 1, for the sake of brevity, River East Home Care — Home Health Aide Service Inc. will change its official title to River East Home Care Inc.

Breens attend conference
Tom and Mary Breen of 3 Academy St. will meet with members of Congress at a reception in Washington, D.C., today to urge support for domestic and global legislation aimed at easing hunger problems.

Unemployment claims drop
The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester for the two weeks ending June 16 dropped 4.6 percent from the previous two weeks, according to the state Labor Department.

Town clerk extends hours
The town clerk's office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon to issue dog licenses.

Fire Calls
Manchester
Sunday, 11:49 a.m. — medical call, 397 Cooper Hill St. (Parmedics).

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Sunday, 11:54 a.m. — man pinned under car, 445 Hartford Road (Town).

Manchester
Monday, 11:28 p.m. — wires down, 405 Main St. (Town).

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Monday, 10:35 a.m. — medical call, 114 Pond Lane (Parmedics).

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Monday, 7:58 p.m. — medical call, 306 Main St. (Parmedics).

Manchester citizens present recommendations
The Board of Education Monday approved the hiring of two teachers for the adolescent day treatment center, which will be housed in the Highland Park School Building. The board also approved the appointment of a new director of the Occupational Training Center.

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Gas station OK without conveniences

The station would replace one that was lost when it was relocated, he said. Macht took the board by surprise when he said the application was also for a convenience store.

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The New Ireland Forum: Another one bites the dust

By Michael MacDonald

The New Ireland Forum recently issued a report on the future of Ireland — North and South — the first serious effort to resolve Northern Ireland's political violence since the mid 1970s.

The report represents the consensus of opinion among the Catholic parliamentary parties in Ireland, including the three dominant parties in the overwhelmingly Catholic Southern Republic and the leading Catholic party from largely Protestant Northern Ireland. Protestant parties from the North, however, declined to attend the forum.

The four Catholic parties effectively admit that Northern Ireland is separate from the Republic and entitled to determine its own destiny. The parties of the forum feel, understandably, that this represents a substantial concession to the sensitivities of Ulster — that is, Northern — Protestants.

The constitution of the Republic claims sovereignty over Northern Ireland. While successive Irish governments have done little to realize this claim in practice, northern Protestants have used the Republic's incoherence to justify their economic and political privileges over northern Catholics.

PROTESTANTS ROUTINELY ARGUE that Catholics, because loyal to the expansionist

Republic, are ipso facto disloyal to Britain. In consequence of their treachery, Protestants contend, Catholics were not — and are not — entitled to the full rights and benefits of British citizenship.

Hence the New Ireland Forum's renunciation of the Republic's claims in Northern Ireland is designed to ally Protestant fears; it stresses that the unification of North and South can come only with the democratic consent of Northern Ireland's majority, that is, of Protestants.

To say that Protestants must accede to unification may be to preclude it. Certainly Protestants are deeply opposed to unification. But the report goes on to insist on a new constitutional status for Northern Ireland. It suggests three possibilities: Merger with the Republic; a federation of North and South; or shared Irish and British sovereignty over Northern Ireland.

Whatever the choice, though, the report takes very seriously the feeling of Protestants that sovereignty, of autonomy under federal government, and even of continued British citizenship for Protestants. The forum acknowledges that two traditions, with two separate identities, constitute the Irish nation.

THE CONFLICT IN NORTHERN IRELAND

was, according to the report, caused by refusal of northern Protestants to recognize the distinctive tradition of northern Catholics. Had the Protestants respected the Catholic desire for the unification of Ireland, and had they not fostered "discrimination, repression and violence," Northern Ireland's current situation would be much better.

Least the Republic make a similar mistake, the forum promises to respect Protestant traditions, whether religious or political. This would imply major constitutional changes for the Republic, including disassociating the state from the Catholic Church; however the forum seems seriously committed to pursuing them.

But even these changes would not resolve Protestant fears, for the problem is that Protestants are not pluralists.

The New Ireland Forum wants to believe that the traditions and identities of Ulster Protestants are open to accommodation if approached sensitively. Protestants, after all, define themselves as British; but Ulster Protestants are not British, at least in the modern sense of what it means to be British.

RATHER THAN VALUING CONCILIATION, Protestants have rejected every attempt — British or Irish — to forge a government responsive to Catholic as well as Protestant

aspirations. This intransigence is more than mere stubbornness: It is absolutely essential to the preservation of Protestant identities and traditions. For the self-definition of Protestants is negative; they identify themselves by contrast to Catholics. Above all, Protestants are not Catholic: That is the substance of their traditions.

This unionism, as well as the political expression of Ulster Protestants, systematically excluded Catholics from political power. Unionist justly this exclusion by reference to Catholic "disloyalty," but that is not their real motive. Protestants depend on economic and political privileges over Catholics for their interests and identities, leaving them little to negotiate. They want what they have always wanted: Domination.

Hence Protestant parties boycotted the New Ireland Forum and will reject its report. They prefer supremacy to equality — even at the cost of endemic violence. It will, unfortunately, require more than well-meaning proposals to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

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Court decision is green light for home porn

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has given its blessing to home pornography. Presumably, this was not the intention of the nine solemn, black-robed justices behind the high mahogany bench. But could be the effect of their unanimous decision last week on cable television.

All they did, strictly speaking, was strike down Oklahoma's ban on cable-television wine commercials. But the way the decision was worded, it would bar states or communities from regulating the content of cable television programs.

This may be giving the green light to a few depraved profiteers who intend to pipe the most disgusting sex scenes imaginable into American homes. I have spent the past three months investigating cable pornography. Here are my findings:

• Sex orgies that would make the Caesars blush are shown coast-to-coast on cable television. Hour after hour of this wanton sex programming is available in millions of homes at the turn of a dial. The scenes are filthy, obscene, lewd and shameful. The producers have the morality of the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah.

• Children are getting their sex education from these prurient, perverted programs. Usually, the kids gather at the home of a friend whose parents are out. In the sanctity of the home, they watch lurid sex acts that debase humanity, degrade women and corrupt morals.

• Many studies have found a statistical relationship between hard-core pornography and sex crimes. The Michigan state police, for example, found that pornography is used or imitated in 41 percent of the sex crimes they investigate. So cable sex could lead to rape, sexual assault and child molestation.

I taped some explicit sex scenes from cable television, sent copies to 50 key members of Congress and asked for their comments. They expressed shock and outrage. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., found the scenes so depraved he couldn't watch the full six minutes. He locked the tape in his office safe to keep it out of innocent hands. Yet children are free to view this stuff.

• I wish to give a special thank you to the lovely young woman who sat at the sign in table and, without my knowing it made people aware of our situation. I regret that I did not even learn her name, but I will never forget the kindness she showed us in my grateful appreciation.

Barbara Gold
59 Barry Rd.

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Essie F. Platt
1123 Sullivan Ave.
South Windsor

Mayor is proud of medic's role

To the Editor:
During the recent visit to Hartford by President Ronald Reagan, the advance team selected one paramedic (Ken Cusson) to be on standby with the president's group.

As the mayor of Manchester, I take great pride in the fact that our paramedic team was the one chosen to be in attendance, if needed, during the president's visit. It reaffirms what we in Manchester already know: that our paramedics are the best — and I would like to think that they stand out from all the others in the state.

Barbara B. Weinberg
Mayor

Thanks to all who gave blood

To the Editor:
My husband, Howard Gold, and I

Connecticut In Brief

Former official wins suit

MERIDEN — Former Hartford Assistant City Manager Michael F. Brown has been awarded \$65,000 in damages from a defunct company owned that owned a Windsor radio station. The station, WKND-AM, aired remarks by Sen. Wilbur Smith of Hartford who claimed Brown was a Ku Klux Klan sympathizer. Meriden Superior Court Judge Wendy W. Susco Monday assessed damages against KND Corp., which no longer exists, despite earlier absolving Smith on the grounds there was no evidence of "actual malice" and that Brown was a public official.

Brown, who became assistant city manager in May 1978, sued Smith and KND Corp. in January 1980, about the same time he announced he was leaving his \$29,000 post. He cited damages from Smith's radio comments as one of the factors that prompted him to move.

Youths plead for peace

NEW HAVEN — Fourth graders have put out their plea for peace by presenting 1,000 paper cranes to a Connecticut congressman with instructions that he take them to the White House. "I think it (nuclear war) would be the worst experience of my life," 10-year-old Zachary Griffin from the Davis Elementary School said Monday. "Let us live to be grandparents," said classmate Kenya Henderson. "President Reagan is 73," she added.

Teacher Thelma Schwartz said the 22 youngsters told the Japanese legend that a crane lives 1,000 years and that folding 1,000 cranes ensures a long life.

Ms. Schwartz said the youngsters were particularly moved by modern addition to the legend — the story of a Japanese girl named Sadako Sasaki, who died of leukemia in 1945 at the age of 12 after the bombing of Hiroshima. A few months before she died she started folding paper into cranes, but only finished 644, Ms. Schwartz said.

More charges made

BRIDGEPORT — Allegations of police connections with a brothel and other key charges against ousted police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh should be sufficient grounds to fire the veteran chief, city officials say. Attorney Daniel E. Brennan Jr., who handled the city's case against Walsh in a recently completed Superior Court hearing, also claimed Monday the incidents showed a "cover-up" in the police department.

Walsh was forced to retire in December after 22 years as police chief in Bridgeport. A judge later ruled his ouster illegal, but delayed reinstatement so the city could bring disciplinary charges. State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton was expected to rule in the case within two weeks. Brennan cited testimony in the hearing that the Bridgeport Police Department allegedly was aware of a prostitution operation and while keeping it under surveillance, did nothing to shut down the brothel.

O'Neill pleased with session

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he is pleased the Legislature sustained the vetoes he cast against nine bills passed in the regular session that ended last month. The House and Senate met for special sessions Monday to reconsider the vetoed bills and the one attempt in the House to revive any of the bills rejected by the governor came up short.

The two chambers, not scheduled to reconvene until the next regular session begins in January, also approved 10 labor agreements with state employee unions in an one-day session. The House made an unsuccessful attempt to override O'Neill's veto of a bill to allow the sale of sealed tickets at bingo events but fell 14 votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to revive the measure.

Man vows courageous run

FAIRFIELD — Blisters, fatigue and stifling heat have not discouraged Jeff Keith, a Fairfield man who lost his leg to cancer but vows to run cross country and raise \$25 million to help battle the disease. Keith left Faneuil Hall in Boston June 4 in a national fundraising campaign for the American Cancer Society and is expected to reach Los Angeles in late November with a pace of about 15 miles each day. Keith and his 16-member entourage, including his brother and sister and amputees from other parts of the country, reached the Guilford-Madison area Monday.

Despite losing his leg to bone cancer in 1974, Keith has excelled at skiing, swimming and bicycle riding, and was a starter for the Boston College lacrosse team.

Democrats target sixth

HARTFORD — The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is backing Democrat Arthur House's efforts to oust Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., from her 6th District seat. Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the national committee, said at a Capitol news conference Monday the Democrats view Mrs. Johnson as a "vulnerable" candidate. Coelho said the national party considers the 6th District one of the top 25 seats in the country. There are 426 House seats nationwide. He said the only other Connecticut district included in the top 25 list was the 3rd District seat held by Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn.

House himself repeated an appeal to Mrs. Johnson to agree to a spending cap in her 6th District contest, but Mrs. Johnson said a monetary limit would be "difficult" to negotiate.

Fairfield man killed

MONROE — A Fairfield man was killed and three people seriously injured when the car they were riding in slammed into a parked tractor-trailer, police said.

Police said Scott Golden, 26, a passenger in the car, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport shortly after the accident about 6 a.m. Monday on Route 25 in Monroe. Listed in serious condition at the hospital were the driver of the car, Michael Kestenbaum, 26, of Bridgeport, and John Casper, 23, and Jack Fiedler, age unavailable, both from Orange and passengers in the car, police said.

Two arrested for gang-rape in Naugatuck

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Two members of a motorcycle gang were arrested Monday night and charged in the June 2nd rape of a woman by as many as 20 men at a clubhouse used by the gangmembers, police said today.

Michael DeCarlo, 23, of Naugatuck and John Conway, 31, of Waterbury were arrested at their homes about 11:30 p.m. Monday and offered no resistance, said Lt. William Long.

"We will be making more arrests over the next few days. How many, I don't know," Long said.

He said DeCarlo was charged with conspiracy to commit sexual assault and first degree sexual assault while Conway was charged with conspiracy to commit sexual assault.

Both men were held on \$75,000 bond each pending court appearances today in Waterbury Superior Court, Lt. said.

Long said DeCarlo and Conway were members of the Dead Babies motorcycle club, which rents the clubhouse for the gang-rape took place. Club members are mostly in their 20s. Most are married and have children and low-paying jobs. Naugatuck police said the club was formed in the late 1970s and, for most of its existence, was a loosely organized group of bikers who assembled to drink, ride and fool around. "They rented the clubhouse, a former liquor store, about seven months ago."

Police have said the rape victim, a 30-year-old former exotic dancer, met two men, one of them a member of the Dead Babies in a Waterbury discotheque. She left with them and went to the boarded-up clubhouse. When she tried to leave, police said she was held against her will and sexually assaulted in several ways over a three-hour period. After she was allowed to leave she went to a hospital for treatment. Police said she delayed notifying authorities because she was feared publicity and retaliation if she did.

"She was afraid she would be murdered. She felt she did what she had to do to get out alive," said Lt. Dennis E. Clisham, who headed the three-person investigation team.

One of the investigators, Det. Peter DiStasio said the woman was familiar with the recent media coverage of a gangrape trial in New Bedford, Mass., and the use of the victim's name by television stations and newspapers.

Kennelly plank is tax overhaul

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., a strong favorite in the heavily Democratic 1st District, says she is running for re-election to vote to make the tax system fairer and keep Medicaid affordable.

"I have passed the test of the U.S. Congress... I feel I have made the best mark. I want to go forward and complete the things I have started," Mrs. Kennelly said Monday at a Capitol news conference.

"I don't make this announcement lightly because I'm so aware the people of 1st District take their government seriously," she said.

Mrs. Kennelly, daughter of the late state and national party chairman John M. Bailey, was elected to fill the vacant 1st District seat in January 1982 and was re-elected by a wide margin in the following November to a full two-year term.

She is a strong favorite against either winner of a Republican primary between Herschel Klein and former state legislator Douglas Putnam. Klein was the GOP candidate in 1982 and lost to Mrs. Kennelly by more than 60,000 votes.

Mrs. Kennelly, a member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said if re-elected she would continue working to make the U.S. tax system fairer and keep Medicaid affordable.

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Beating the heat
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Scientists battling bone robber

HARTFORD (UPI) — Physicians attending the world's largest gathering of bone and mineral specialists said today osteoporosis, the "brittle bone disease" long regarded as an avoidable companion of aging, may be preventable. The condition affects up to 15 million Americans, some 6 million women, and their postmenopausal women, suffer acute health problems related to weakened spines, according to the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research holding its sixth annual convention here.

Researchers into bone degeneration recommended that all adults, particularly women, use calcium supplements in addition to eating high-calcium foods such as dairy products, leafy green vegetables and fish.

"For a long time it was thought that osteoporosis was an unavoidable consequence of aging," a society report said. "As researchers learn more about the cause of abnormal loss of bone mineral, they are beginning to think that the disease is preventable."

Researchers said prevention should begin by age 25 when 10 to 15 percent of women already have abnormally low calcium stores in their bones. They also said prevention should include regular exercise, which may retard bone degeneration, and avoidance of nicotine, alcohol and excessive amounts of protein. "Recent findings suggest that dietary calcium requirements may increase with age rather than decrease as previously thought," the report said.

The bent elderly lady whose wrist or hip has snapped from a fall on an icy sidewalk is a familiar patient for internists and bone specialists. Often the older woman loses up to one-third of her bone mass, and frequently fractures occur spontaneously, leaving elderly woman in constant fear of falling.

The society estimates about one million fractures of the hip, spine and wrist are caused each year by osteoporosis. Of these about 10 to 15 percent are hip fractures, which cost the U.S. health care system more than \$1 billion a year for treatment, hospitalization and short-term rehabilitation.

There is no cure for osteoporosis, which may begin to affect people in their late 20s. Because the disease has no symptoms and is difficult to detect.

Often the patient will die of complications suffered after a severe hip fracture, making hip fractures the 12th leading cause of death in the U.S.

Doctors say osteoporosis hip fractures almost never heal on their own and require surgical pins or other artificial supports. The patient is often permanently crippled after a hip fracture and may suffer the social disruption, isolation and depression of nursing home care. The bent back, or "dowager's hump," common in elderly women, is actually the result of osteoporosis, researchers say. The body steals calcium from the spine and the remaining bone mass crushes in on itself, causing height loss and chronic pain.

Osteoporosis rises from the body's need for calcium. If it doesn't get the needed quantity in adequate amounts from the diet, the body robs calcium from its own bones.

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"If I could talk, I'd tell you about the great life insurance deal Daddy has. He read these pamphlets about SBLI - Savings Bank Life Insurance. He learned he could get up to \$50,000 worth of coverage, for less money, by buying it directly through the Savings Bank of Manchester. He got just the kind of life insurance plan and premiums he wanted me to have. Daddy thinks it's the best bargain anywhere! Use the coupon, and you can read all about it, too. Or phone 646-1700. Or stop by any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester. (I would myself, but I don't walk yet either.)"



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Tuesday TV

- 5:00 P.M.
 - (1) - Wheelabout '84
 - 5:30 P.M.
 - (1) - Muppet Show
 - (2) - AF Wagon Jamming
 - 6:00 P.M.
 - (1) - Independent News
 - (2) - Three's Company
 - (3) - S.W.A.T.
 - (4) - Solid Gold Hits
 - (5) - USA Cartoon Express
 - (6) - Dr. Gene Scott
 - (7) - Buck Rogers
 - (8) - "MOVIE: The Diary of Anne Frank: A young Jewish girl hides out from the Nazis in an Amsterdam garage for over two years during World War II. Film with Genevieve Williams. Scholastic Home Video, 1979."
 - (9) - MacNeil/Lehrer News
 - (10) - Reporter '81
 - (11) - M*A*S*H
 - (12) - PowerHouse
 - 6:30 P.M.
 - (1) - One Day at a Time
 - (2) - CBS News
 - (3) - Sanford and Son
 - (4) - Maude Sportsworld
 - (5) - Ask CNN
 - (6) - NBC News
 - (7) - Noticieras Nacional SIN
 - (8) - Jefferies
 - (9) - ABC News
 - (10) - Nightly Business Report
 - (11) - CBS News
 - (12) - M*A*S*H
 - (13) - The Tac Tough
 - (14) - ABC News
 - (15) - Vegas
 - (16) - Jefferies
 - (17) - SportsCenter
 - (18) - Rufo 1990
 - (19) - Dr. Gene Scott
 - (20) - Love Lucy
 - (21) - Madeline
 - (22) - News
 - (23) - Nightly Business Report
 - (24) - Bala Comingo
 - (25) - Entertainment Tonight
 - (26) - Family Feud
 - (27) - Wild World of Animals
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - (1) - CBS News
 - (2) - M*A*S*H
 - (3) - The Tac Tough
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 - 7:30 P.M.
 - (1) - PM Magazine
 - (2) - All in the Family
 - (3) - Muppet Show
 - (4) - Family Feud
 - (5) - Independent News
 - (6) - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
 - (7) - Solid Gold
 - (8) - Cossifia
 - (9) - Major League Baseball: Boston vs Baltimore
 - (10) - Victory Garden
 - (11) - People's Court
 - (12) - Dr. Who
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - (1) - MOVIE: "Jacqueline Sussman's Valley of the Dolls 1981 Part 2"
 - (2) - PM Magazine
 - (3) - Foul-ups, Sleaze/Blunders
 - (4) - News
 - (5) - Major League Baseball: Detroit at New York
 - (6) - MOVIE: "Friday the 13th Part 3: Four creepy corpses lead back at an isolated lake 1982 Rated R"
 - (7) - Prime Time Wrestling
 - (8) - Dr. Gene Scott
 - (9) - MOVIE: "Return of Charlie Chan: The great Chinese detective is hired out of retirement to solve a series of murders aboard a yacht. Rex Martin, Rocky Gunn, Virginia Ann Lee. 1971"
 - (10) - News
 - (11) - MOVIE: "Firefox: A Vietnam war flying ace is sent to Vietnam to steal a high-tech jet which could be the balance of power in the Cold War. Clint Eastwood. 1982 Rated PG"
 - (12) - News
 - (13) - Nova: "Captives of Canis: Some parents are an Australian institution for the severely handicapped relate against a pair of over-protective canids. (90 min.) (Closed Captioned)"
 - (14) - Chispatro SIM: comica con Roberto Gomez Bolanos y Florida Zupia.
 - (15) - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - (16) - Three's Company
 - (17) - News
 - (18) - Hart to Hart Jonathan
 - 8:30 P.M.
 - (1) - El Show de las Estrellas
 - (2) - News
 - (3) - Hart to Hart Jonathan
 - 9:00 P.M.
 - (1) - MOVIE: "This Earth is Mine" in California's sprawling Santa Valley, the grandfather of one family dynasty falls in love with the daughter of another. Rock Hudson, Joan Simmonds, Dorothy McGuire. 1959.
 - (2) - The Merry Show
 - (3) - MOVIE: "Arthur Hailey's Hotel: Mrs. Cabot plays Claret in novel as a hotelier and a prince, a law student discovers that his mother is a drug addict and Charles becomes a pilot's date for a fund-raiser. (90 min.)"
 - (4) - News
 - (5) - Dr. Gene Scott
 - (6) - MOVIE: "The Great Escape: A platoon of soldiers escapes a German prison camp. (130 min.) (Closed Captioned)"
 - (7) - American Playhouse
 - (8) - News
 - (9) - El Mafalcico
 - (10) - MOVIE: "The Exorcist: The Demon Who Possessed a Young Girl. (112 min.) (Closed Captioned)"
 - (11) - News
 - (12) - MOVIE: "El Show de las Estrellas"
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 - 9:30 P.M.
 - (1) - El Show de las Estrellas
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 - 10:00 P.M.
 - (1) - News
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HAPPY COUPLE

Tom Bosley (L) and Marion Ross star as Howard and Marion Cunningham on "Happy Days" airing TUESDAY, JUNE 26 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

BRIDGE

Taking out insurance

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Deal: North East
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Opening lead: ♠Q

Today's deal was played at rubber bridge. Quickly cover the East and West hands and decide how you would play four spades. Here is what our hapless declarer did. He won the ace of hearts and led a spade to

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

June 27, 1984

It looks like you may be traveling in a classier circle this coming year. The influences and facts that you will make will prove helpful to you in important ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)
 You'll find that your friends are contagious assets today. You'll know how to lift the spirits of your friends who are in the mouth. The Matchmaker, which reveals your compatibility with all signs, as well as showing you to which sign you are best attracted. Send \$4.95 to get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Hadco City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Material objectives can be realized today but, promotion can be called for. Keep this in mind when plotting your strategy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Think positively today and you'll find more sunshine than shadows. Look problems squarely in the eye and watch them back down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Don't rock the boat if your associate is doing as good a job as you could do yourself. Sit back and enjoy the ride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Something painful may have to be said to a close friend today. Don't fret, you do it in a manner that'll seem more like a compliment than a criticism.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Concentrate your efforts and energies today on meaningful career goals. If the targets are important enough, you'll not miss the mark.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Beware of waiting from the sidelines, step in and personally manage a situation where the proper step is not being taken to your satisfaction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Assume the responsibility in family matters if there is some thing constructive you can do today that would be of benefit to the family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 In serious deliberation affecting both you and your partner, act as a unit today. The results will be favorable if your minds are in harmony.

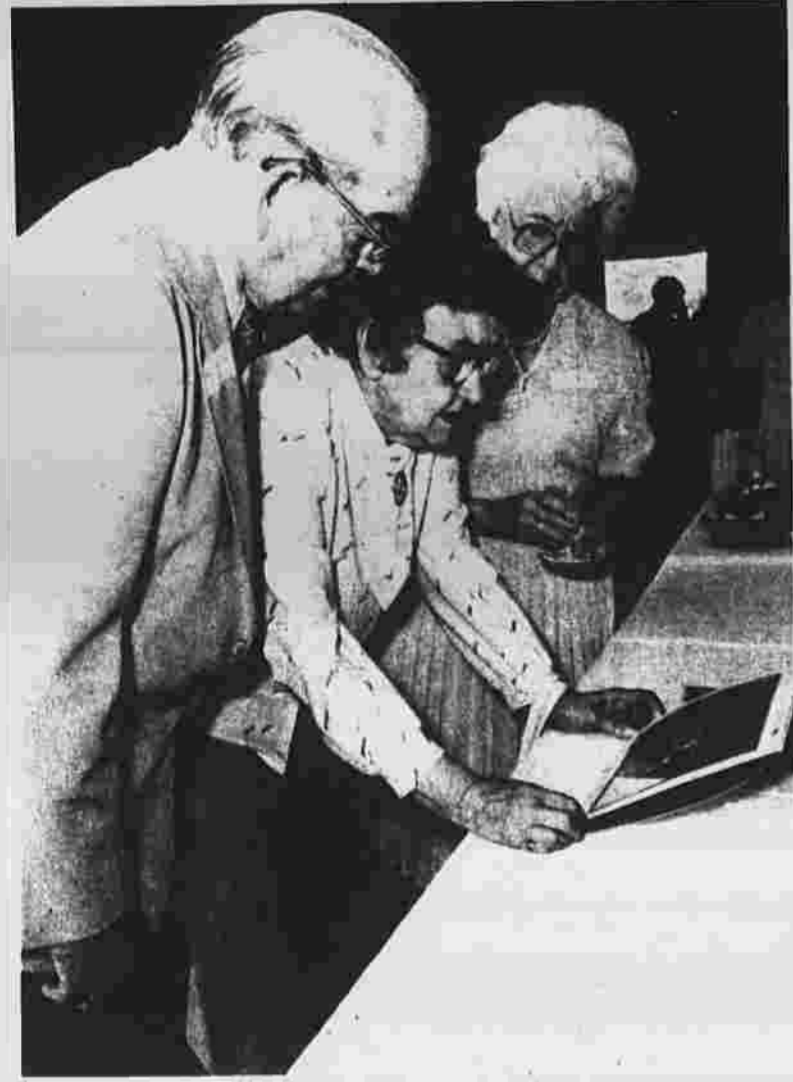
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Marjorie O'Neil for a substantial return on your personal enterprise look encouraging today. Do all that is required if you smell a profit.

NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISES ADMIN.

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Births

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Public Records

Warranty deeds: Ronald and Susan Bell to Linda M. Grandberry, 403 Burnham St., \$75,500. Nicholas and Florida Peters to Diane M. Lima, unit 127-C, Royal Arms Condominium, \$51,200. Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. to Paul R. Martz, trustee, 173 State St., \$205,000.

Advice

Explanations are 'for the birds'

DEAR READERS: A bird lover writes: 'I love birds, and for many years now I have been offended by the expression "For the birds." When people want to express a negative opinion of something, they say, "That's for the birds." Where did that disparaging expression originate?'

DEAR ABBY: The expression "For the birds" came from an old joke that's been around for at least 50 years. It goes like this: I walk ten miles a day, ride a bicycle, bowl and even play nine holes of golf once a week. I have 60-year-old daughter and daughter-in-law who have had the same operations as I have had. They're the sickest, crabbiest and unhealthiest women I know. They won't obey their doctors and absolutely refuse to take hormones as they should.

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Should women replace hormones?

DEAR DR. LAMB: In a month I'm going on a two-week vacation with my girlfriend. I am 27 and she's 23. Since we don't live in the same city our sexual activity is limited to the weekends when she visits. During that time her sexual appetite is endless. That is great both physically and mentally for a weekend. But I'm afraid that for a two-week period I may not be able to satisfy her as much as she would like.

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Manchester yesterdays

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Best Sellers

- Fiction**
- The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour
 - And Ladies of the Club — Helen Hooven Santmyer
 - Full Circle — Danielle Steele
 - The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum
 - The Witches of Eastwick — John Updike
 - Heretics of Dune — Frank Herbert
 - Deep Six — Clive Cussler
 - The Hajj — Leon Uris
 - Book Without a Name — Kit Williams
 - Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal

Non-fiction

- Eat To Win — Robert Haas
- Wired — Bob Woodward
- Random House College Dictionary
- The Pillsbury Kitchen's Family Cookbook — Pillsbury Editors
- Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary
- Nothing Down — Robert Allen
- Powerplay: What Really Happened at Bendix — Mary Cunningham
- Past Imperfect — Joan Collins
- The Fire From Within — Carlos Castaneda
- Making Money — Howard Ruff

Mass Paperbacks

- Star Trek 3 — Vonda McIntyre
- Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom — James Kahn
- The Name of the Rose — Umberto Eco
- Last Starfighter — Alan Dean Foster
- God Player — Robin Cook
- Everything and More — Jacqueline Briskin
- Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller
- Gremlins — George Gipe
- Warlord — Malcolm Bosse
- Circles — Doris Mortman

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

Cheney library adds new books

The following books have recently been added to the Mary Cheney Library.

- Fiction**
- Litwiff — Falls the Shadow
 - Lloyd-Jones — Lord of the Dance
 - Plaidy — The Sun is Splendid
 - Mitchner — Rosamund's Vision
 - Whitehead — Ramilies

- Nonfiction**
- Bird — Larry Bird's Basketball Birdwise
 - Chinese Theater: From its Origins to the Present Day
 - Choosing the President, 1984
 - Ferry — The "Inward" Language
 - First Person Singular: Writers on their Craft
 - McGrath — Top Sellers, U.S.A.
 - Meyer — Heartbreaker
 - Nicholas — Norwegian Kikhoonds
 - Pat — The Women's Pharmacy: What Every Woman Should Know About the Medicines for her Feminine Problems
 - Pelletier — Healthy People in Unhealthy Places
 - Politics and Human Nature
 - Prokash — Voices
 - Schlagel — Law and Other Plays
 - Snyder — Speak for Yourself — With Confidence
 - Stewart — Martha Stewart's Quick Cook
 - Theroux — Sailing Through China

About Town

Little Miss competes

Robyn Clark, 4, of Andover, has been selected as a contestant in the 1984 Connecticut National Little Miss Pageant scheduled July 14 at the Holiday Inn in Hartford.



Robyn Clark

Disieland on stage

Lou Joubert and his Disieland Band will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Members of the band include Joe Puzzo, piano; Gage Ambers, clarinet; Teddy Cain, trumpet; George Sanders, trombone; Angie Letizia, drums; Jim Jordan, bass.

The performance is sponsored by the United Bank and Trust Co. Rain date is July 6. Audience members should bring lawn chairs or a blanket on which to sit. Parking is free and handicapped parking is available.

Miss Nix honored

Ester Nix of Wynding Hill Road, a junior at Watkinson School in Hartford, recently received the Ellen Berry Award, given annually to the female student who has contributed the most to the sports program.

Miss Nix also was the recipient of the Mary-Jane Petrucelli award. The award is given by the senior class to a junior student who most exemplifies enthusiasm, tolerance, generosity and cooperation.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problem of compulsive eating. There are no dues or fees. The public is welcome.

Yankee Traveler

Explore the islands in Boston Harbor

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Mauro Mulcore
ALA Auto and Travel Club

Special town and city celebrations, strawberry festivals and an Old Timers' Day headline the New England weekend of June 29-July 1, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

In Boston, the '84 Harborfest celebration will entertain thousands during the weekend. Starting Friday, June 29, guided walks of the Boston Harbor islands will be conducted. Bumpkin, Gollips, Crabs, Great Brewster, Lovells and Georges Islands can all be explored. Daytime cruise ships to Georges Island depart from Boston's Long and Rows Wharf daily, starting at 10 a.m. From Georges Island, free water taxi rides take passengers to the other islands on a first come first served basis.

At the Old South Meeting House on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30, Sea Revels will perform music, dance, story telling and acting, using sea chanteys and sea lore. For information on ticket prices and times, call (617) 227-1323.

Another Harborfest highlight will be the annual Chowderfest on Saturday, June 30. A variety of Boston restaurants enter their chowders for the public to taste test. Each tester gets to cast their vote for their

favorite chowder. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Location: New England Aquarium Harbor Terrace. This is only a partial listing of Harborfest events. Concerts, art festivals, whale watching and other activities will be taking place throughout the weekend.

For complete information, call (617) 227-1528.

BANGOR, MAINE, celebrates its 150th anniversary with a "River City Festival," starting Friday, June 29. This special celebration will offer daily activities from noon to 10 p.m. through July 8. Areas throughout the city will be devoted to special events including children's activities, theater, music, sidewalk art, historical exhibits and tours.

At the Bangor Amphitheater on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30, a production of "The Music Man" will be staged. On Sunday, July 1, a U.S. Air Force Band will hold a free concert at 2 p.m.

For information on admission prices and daily events, call (207) 942-8655.

In Wiscasset, Maine, the 32nd Annual Strawberry Festival will be held at St. Phillips Church on Hedge Street, on Saturday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Yankee Fair, shortcake, baked goods and sundae will be available.

An auction will take place at 11 a.m.

EAST LYME, CONN., holds a week's worth of appreciation days starting Friday, June 29.

Festivities abound and will include food festivals, dances, art shows, a lobster festival, fireworks and a parade.

In New Haven, Conn., St. Andrews Feast will take place in Worcester Square throughout the weekend of June 29 to July 1. Featured will be Italian food, activities and a procession to highlight the event.

For information, call (203) 787-8573.

AN AMERICAN UNLIMITED Antiques Show and Sale will take place at the Champlain Valley Fairground buildings in Essex Junction, Vt., from Friday, June 29, to Sunday, July 1.

Over 70 exhibition booths will hold all manner of antiques, from the country variety to the formal. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admissions are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for seniors.

For information, call (802) 862-3266.

IN HANOVER, N.H., Old Timers' Day will be held at the First Congregational Church on Maine Street on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30.

Arts and crafts, a white elephant sale, an open-pulling, auction, rides for children and a Saturday morning parade are some of the activities.

Hours are Friday, 6-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information, call (603) 643-2396.

Seaway holds big birthday celebration

By David Armon
United Press International

Crowds of wide-eyed ship enthusiasts are gathering at ports, locks and dams along the vast St. Lawrence Seaway during this and the coming weeks to commemorate the waterway's silver anniversary. The focal point for the two-nation celebration is the northern New York village of Massena, which hugs the shore of the St. Lawrence River across from Cornwall, Canada — an area once swirling with white water and impenetrable to freighters.

While a weeklong celebration is held in New York, ports in Chicago, Cleveland and Duluth, Minn., have scheduled events or timed existing festivals to coincide with the 25th anniversary.

In Massena, where the economy revolves around the seaway and hydro-power harnessed from the International Robert Moses-Robert Saunders Power Dam, the community is bracing for a welcome standard of tourists.

In 1959 — the opening year of the seaway — the number of people crowding Massena's famed Eisenhower and Suez locks and the neighboring power dam reached 800,000, according to the U.S. Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corp.

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Last year, 200,000 people traveled to the Seaway to gaze at ships reaching lengths of 720 feet as they were raised and lowered in the locks, and given friendly send-offs into the Great Lakes or the Atlantic.

The herculean seaway system begins in the Atlantic Ocean and ends at the western tip of Lake Superior — a distance of 2,342 miles.

From the Gulf of St. Lawrence, vessels begin an eight-day journey to Duluth, traveling past Montreal and 190 miles down the St. Lawrence River into the International Sector — the mammoth power dam and seven locks, two of them operated by the United States and five by Canadian authorities.

Fast the Thousand Islands, ships enter Lake Ontario, bypass Niagara Falls through the 26-mile Welland Canal, whose eight locks raise and lower vessels 326 feet. From there they enter Lake Erie.

Two U.S. locks, a traffic-control center and the seaway's administrative building are in Massena, where Vice President Richard Nixon dedicated the U.S. part of the project on June 27, 1959.

A day earlier, British Queen Elizabeth II, representing Canada, and President Dwight Eisenhower had waited for the fog to lift to officially mark the opening of the seaway to Montreal.

Neither President Reagan nor Queen Elizabeth accepted invitations to the silver anniversary. Instead, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Canadian Minister of Transport Lloyd Axworthy agreed to conduct the ceremony Wednesday at the Eisenhower Lock.

Festivities planned throughout the system on the United States side will vary widely, and include fireworks, ice cream socials, parades and passage of tall ships in Massena.

In Ontario, Canada, Seaway celebrations are being combined with Toronto's sesquicentennial and other events along the waterway.

Here are events

June 25 — Release of U.S. and Canadian Seaway postage stamps and U.S. commemorative postcard, 2:30 p.m., Massena Post Office. Village ceremony in Gazebo Park, 6 p.m.

June 27 — Seaway dedication ceremony, 7:30 a.m., Eisenhower Locks; music by Herold's Trumpets, air show, hot air balloons. Concert by Norwood Brass Band, which played at Olympics in Sarajevo, 6:30 p.m., Gazebo Park.

June 28 — Youth activities including races and Silver Celebration competition in Gazebo Park, all day. Concert by Friar Tucks, 9:30 p.m.

June 29 — Floral tribute to Seaway, 5:30 p.m., St. John's Church. Concert by barber shop quartet, 6:30 p.m., Gazebo Park. Dancing, town beach, all day.

June 30 — Coal 2.30 p.m., Massena Airport.

July 1 — Air show, 1 p.m., Massena Airport.

July 2 — Fireworks, Club 25, dusk.

July 2-4 — Tall ships transit Eisenhower and Snell locks en route to Toronto.

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SPORTS



Jen Kohut, recent Manchester High graduate, was MVP in three sports for Silk Town teams in 1983-84.

Kohut proved MVP at MHS

By Bob Papenfelt
Herald Sports Writer

It may have happened before, but no one could remember such a prodigious feat occurring in recent years. Manchester High's all-around athlete Jen Kohut graduated earlier this month, but not before winning the Most Valuable Player award in three sports in three separate seasons: field hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter and softball this past spring.

Kohut, who will attend the University of Connecticut in September, was adorned with a pack of presentations during her storied career at Manchester. She was voted to no less than two All-State teams — in field hockey and softball — and made several O.C.L. all-star squads as well in the past two years.

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Girls' basketball coach Steve Armstrong attributed his team's '84 turnaround to the efforts of Kohut.

"Jen was not our most talented player on the court, but she did the little things to bring the club together," Armstrong said of the playmaking guard.

"She's one of the better captains I've had here. Not surprisingly, Kohut was named Manchester High's Female Athlete of the Year for the '83-84 sports season.

Kohut is presently playing for Manchester's Connecticut Women's Fastpitch League representative, Formal's Inn, while staying in shape for the upcoming Olympic Development Camp for field hockey which she will attend at Brown University next week.

And although the roster of the United States' Junior Olympic team will be chosen from players among such camps (there are several across the country), Kohut views it as much as a learning experience than anything else.

"It'll be a real challenge, but I'm looking forward to it," Kohut said. "Some of my UConn coaches will be watching, so it will kind of be like an audition for me."

UConn's field hockey team was second in the NCAA's in 1984, after winning the national title the year before. Kohut, who is at least assured of a spot on the junior varsity squad, didn't receive a scholarship but has the opportunity to earn one depending on how she plays next fall.

When asked which sport is her favorite, she admitted it was a toss-up between field hockey and softball, both of which Kohut will play in college. For Manchester's versatile talent, the best is yet to come.

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NL roundup

Hernandez helps Mets take lead

By Dove Roffo
UPI Sports Writer

Keith Hernandez says he loves to hit at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Like everything else he has done in the past year, that is much to the New York Mets' liking. Hernandez, who has played sparkling defense at first base, continued his timely hitting in leading the Mets to a 10-5 pounding of the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night.

Hernandez blasted a three-run homer and a double to help the Mets move one game ahead of the Phillies in the NL East.

If they were to stay atop the division, they'll have to overcome their mastery over NL East rivals and the defending league-champion Phillies figure to be a prime challenger.

"I always hit well in this ballpark," Hernandez said of the Vet. "I see the ball perfectly here. We have been getting some great pitching, but also some timely hitting and defense.

Hernandez has supplied much of that offense. He doubled to start a two-run third Monday night, then homered to give the Mets a 7-1 lead

in the fourth. It was his fifth homer of the year.

"When Keith is in a groove," Mets manager Dave Johnson said, "he's about the best hitter in baseball."

Don Darling, 8-3, won his fifth straight before giving way to Tim Lary in the seventh. Jesse Orosco took over in the eighth and pitched two scoreless innings.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the second off loser Charles Hudson, 7-5. Mike Fitzgerald led off with a single and Darling followed with another single that was bobbled by left fielder Jeff Stone. Fitzgerald scored on the play when catcher

Ozzie Virgil dropped the relay throw home for another error. Darling went to third on the play and scored on Wally Backman's single.

Phillies manager Paul Owens defended starter Hudson, although the pitcher didn't last past the eighth inning.

"Although he got knocked out early I still think he had about his best stuff of the year," Owens said. "He had five strikeouts early and

was ahead of most of the hitters. "We come off a 7-4 road trip, then collapse at home. Let's figure it."

Philadelphia's John Russell slugged his first major league homer. The Phillies also got an RBI double by Yon Hayes, then knocked Darling out with a three-run seventh highlighted by Stone's RBI triple.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis nipped Montreal 5-4. Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 3-0. San Diego beat Los Angeles 9-4. Houston defeated Atlanta 8-5 then lost 6-4, and Cincinnati edged San Francisco 2-1.

Cardinals 5, Expos 4
At St. Louis, Joaquin Andruce became the NL's first 12-game winner with relief help from Bruce Sutter and Darrell Porter hit a three-run single to lead the Cardinals. Andruce, 12-6, struck out eight and walked three before leaving after one pitch in the eighth with a slightly pulled right hamstring. Sutter picked up his league-leading 17th save with two innings of relief.

Pirates 3, Cubs 0
At Chicago, Bill Madlock hit a pair of solo homers to back the four-pitching of Jose DeLeon

and lead the Pirates. Madlock homered in the third and led off the sixth with his fourth homer of the season, both off starter Chuck Rainey. 5-7 DeLeon, 5-4, struck out nine and walked six in pitching his third complete game.

Padres 9, Dodgers 4
At Los Angeles, rookie Carmelo Martinez broke a fifth-inning tie with a three-run homer and Luis Salazar had four hits to pace a 19-hit Padres' attack. The Padres, winners of three in a row, had three hits apiece from Steve Garvey, Terry Kennedy and Gary Templeton.

Astrors 8-4, Braves 3-4
At Atlanta, Mark Batley hit two homers to lead the Braves in the opener. The Braves won the nightcap behind the combined eight-hitter of Rick Mahler and Donnie Moore and Dale Murphy's 17th homer.

Reds 2, Giants 1
At San Francisco, Eddie Miller led off the game with a homer and Wayne Krenchick ripped a ninth-inning homer off Ed Laskay, 4-7, to lift Cincinnati. Ted Power, 4-4, pitched two perfect innings in relief for the victory.

NBA names Bird '84 most valuable

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Larry Bird, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, may have been one of the few people at the league's post-award banquet who didn't say much, but his statistics speak for themselves.

The 6-foot-6 forward, who led the Boston Celtics to the 1983-84 NBA championship, Monday was formally awarded the honor at a league news conference in Salt Lake City. He accepted the award later that night at a banquet, which was part of the NBA annual meetings being conducted this week.

"I'm very proud to be a Boston Celtic. It's an honor to play in Boston. I just want to win some more rings," Bird said.

Bird, who has been named MVP in three previous seasons, is a general manager and president, was more talkative than his star player.

"There are 25 years to be chosen MVP. The others were guard Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati in 1964 and Bill Russell in 1967.

Bird entered the NBA in 1979 after earning All-America honors at Indiana and helped turn the Celtics into a championship team the previous year to a 61-21 mark in his rookie season. He was voted the NBA's rookie of the year that year.

Bird is only the third non-center in the NBA's 25 years to be chosen MVP. The others were guard Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati in 1964 and Bill Russell in 1967.

He also topped the NBA with the a free-throw percentage of 88.8 and led the Celtics with 6.8 assists and 1.82 steals per game.

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Exact figures

Back-to-back fields of 213 runners — men, women and children — made up the 1983 and 1984 10-kilometer runs in the New England Relays. 12 divisions were offered.

It's most unusual that the total finishers were exact.

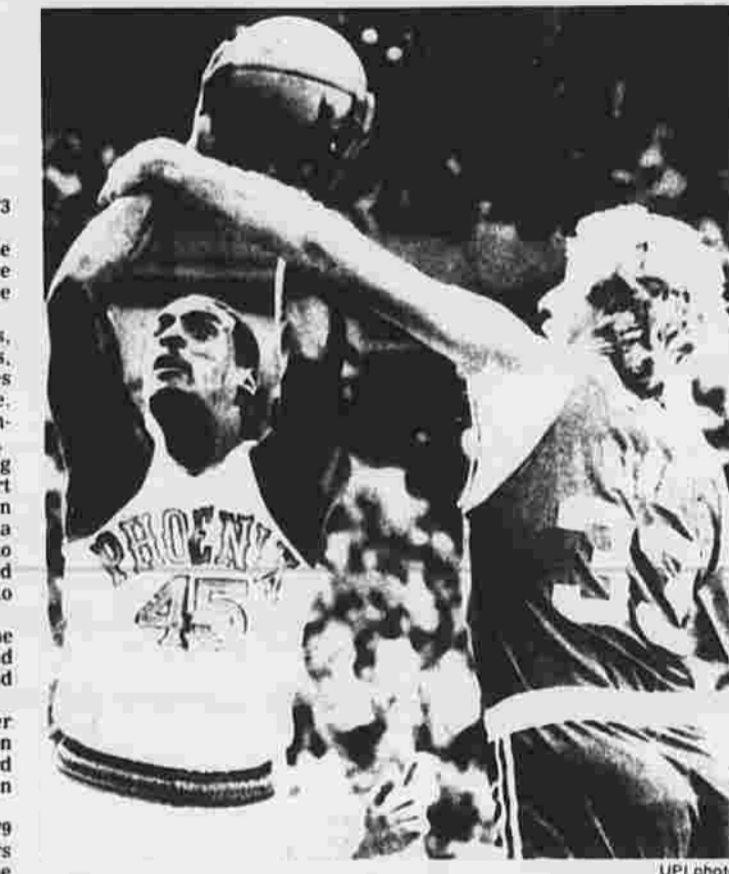
For the record, the smallest field was in 1976, when Danny McDaniel of Ireland won the 12-mile (20-kilometer) feature and Charles Duggan led the three-mile pack.

Two years later, there were 304 entrants, an all-time high when George Stranzitsas of Waterbury and Bill Krohn of Manhattan College gained the laurels in the 12 and three-mile features.

The more popular 10-kilometer was introduced in 1982, a distance of 6.2 miles, with the 12 and three-mile races being scratched.

Rinder shorts

George Sutor, track and cross country coach at Manchester High, was in Los Angeles last week along with Dick Brintley of Penney High and Bob Haddad of Windham to witness the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in the Coliseum. The trio of coaches had seats in the 20th row at midfield-



Larry Bird (right) is shown in a file photo playing some defense against Phoenix Kevin McGee. Bird was named the NBA's most valuable player for the 1983-84 season.

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Chris Fleischnman, 23, who won the 5,000 meter feature last Saturday, had come back following day to take second place in the 10-K run, is employed at Pratt & Whitney. The former University of Rochester hurdler was the first P&W employee to finish. He is in the performance engineering department. He'll be in town Thanksgiving to run in the Road Race as well as Charlie Bragg, 16-8 champ, who will head the "Irish Connection." Jim Balcome is still batting 1,000 in starting races. He's been exactly on time since taking over the 10-K as well as the November Road Race as director several years ago. Frank Kinel noted that volunteers for the Relays Saturday included 20 timers and as many judges, some working all day. Between seven and eight judges — men and women — were assigned to each event. Attractive programs were distributed to all entrants as well as spectators. Breyer predicted a 30:30 time for the 10-K but won in 30:55 when not pushed. He reported Jeff Smith, winner of the Boston Marathon, was anxious to get a workout but decided at the last minute to stay in Providence. He's expected to run the Road Race here on Thanksgiving.

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BUSINESS

'Everybody goes back and wants to hustle'

Corporate America and show biz make beautiful music

By Groeme Browning
United Press International

CHICAGO—Corporate America and show business are making beautiful music together these days.

Live entertainment has become a mainstay at sales meetings, division conventions and employee testimonials.

Performers function as marketing tools and motivators. Productions can be as simple as a lone guitarist on a stage or as elaborate as a "Night of the Strings" party once given by Cummins Engine Co., featuring four white grand pianos, 16 violins and a flock of doves.

Costs are also limited only by the imagination. Most companies won't say how much they spend on entertainment, but the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States reportedly spent almost \$1 million for a musical production in Radio City Music Hall to honor the company's 125th anniversary.

WHEN A COMPANY puts on a good show at an employee convention, "everybody goes back and wants to hustle to meet quotas so they can go next year," said Frank Dickson, of Ray Bloch Productions Inc. in New York.

Dickson, a former university professor of marketing, calls the business use of entertainment "industrial theater."

After a long conference last November at an Arizona resort, Abbott Laboratories Inc. based its regional sales executives to a desert location for an outdoor barbecue.

Suddenly, out of the dusk, black-hatted cowboys on horseback swooped down on the camp, firing pistols and galloping around the executives.

As chaos mounted, hidden speakers blared the William Tell Overture and a spotlight picked out a lone horseman racing across the desert to the executives' rescue.



Corporate America is learning to put some "show" into its business. Live entertainment, once reserved for private corporate dinners, is becoming the mainstay of such diverse functions as sales meetings, division

conventions and employee testimonials. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. reportedly spent \$1 million for this live production in March at Radio City Music Hall.

Planetarium in Chicago on New Year's Eve to celebrate its spin-off from AT&T.

The Equitable's extravaganza—a year in the making—featured Broadway star Ben Vereen, 36 members of the Rockettes chorus line and a 36-piece orchestra. More than 12,000 company employees were entertained during three performances.

The extravaganza had "enormous impact. People came out of there feeling marvelous about the Equitable. They were flying," company spokeswoman Bea Pol-

lan said. While the Equitable production's \$1 million price tag is unusual, such events have been known to cost \$500,000 and more. Even the fee for a single "name" performer like Neil Sedaka, who entertained at a recent Pepsi Cola Inc. convention in New York, can start in the \$50,000 range, Dickson said.

Company-sponsored entertainment is also "an insurance factor," said Motorola director of corporate communications Jerry Orloff, who oversees the yearly productions.

When the company gathers up 1,000 employees and their families together for a meeting in an unfamiliar city it is important to keep the group contained, he said. "You let a number of people free on the streets to roam, so to speak, and some will go to nice places, others will go to fly by night joints or get lost or in an accident. (With company entertainment), you don't have to worry," Orloff said.

"A lot of us keep a low profile," Dickson said. "Businesses are very sensitive to the messages they're getting across."

Often those messages are aimed at boosting employee morale or with an inspirational song or a speech disguised as entertainment. The Sheraton Corp. once relied on a robot zooming in on a flying saucer to get its message across to a meeting of marketing representatives.

The robot, in a humorously scripted interview, asked a company officer if it could become Sheraton's first intergalactic salesman, and got the job when it convinced him it had all the qualities a stellar pitchman needed.

Some companies regularly treat hard-working employees to dinner and a show with simply the message, "You've done a great job, now sit back and enjoy," Dickson said.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT has been used for years to introduce new products both inside the corporation and out, and these days country-western is a big draw.

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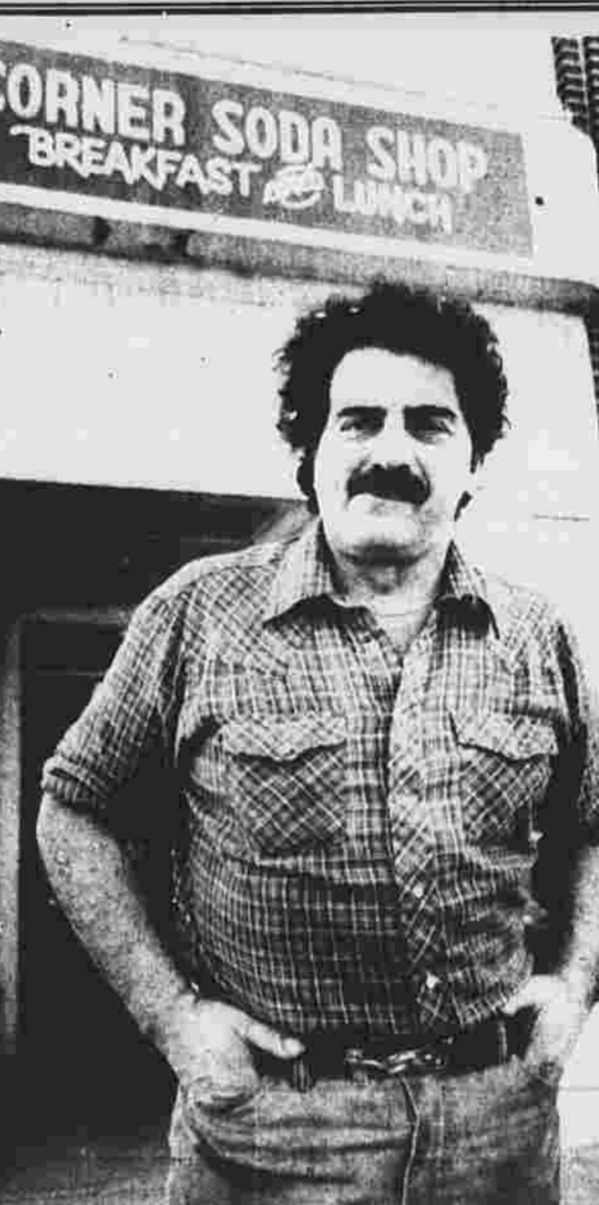
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Goodbye to Jilly's
Corner Soda Shop owner Louis De Mauro, above, stands outside his Main Street restaurant this morning. He will close his doors for good Thursday. Above right, DeMauro jokes with customers Rick Lanagan, left, and Pete Lubruno at the counter. Below right, despite the restaurant's nearly bare larder, loyal patrons fill the restaurant during their morning coffee breaks. Story appears on page 3.



NTSB: State at fault

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The collapse of Connecticut's Mianus River Bridge, which killed three people one year ago, can be traced to deficiencies in the state's bridge inspection and maintenance system, the National Transportation Safety Board found.

The board agreed Tuesday that the probable cause of the accident was the undetected displacement of a pin and hanger suspension assembly on the bridge, prompted "by corrosion induced forces due to deficiencies in the state of Connecticut's bridge safety inspection and bridge maintenance programs."

In Connecticut, state officials said they were not surprised by the board's action, but felt it was wrong.

"There were no surprises in what came out today," said William Lazzarek, deputy commissioner of transportation. "We disagree, basically disagree with the findings of the NTSB."

The state has argued that a design problem was the cause of the collapse. However, safety board staff members Tuesday appeared unanimous in the belief that corrosion had a far greater impact on the collapse than any failure relating to design.

The safety board Tuesday also approved about 30 recommendations, including suggestions that the state install handrails, catwalks and other means on all existing bridges to make inspections easier.

Also, they recommended that the state revise bridge inspection forms to record more detail, and reopen drains which had been saved over on the Mianus Bridge and other spans in the state.

In approving the probable cause, the panel turned aside an attempt by Chairman Jim Burnett to also blame the federal government for failing to detect the state's bridge inspection program and should be included in the probable cause.

"They each had their responsibilities," Burnett said of the state and federal governments. "If either one had met those responsibilities, perhaps this accident may not have happened."

Staff members used diagrams, models and videotapes to describe how they found that corrosion, unnoticed by state inspectors, was the key factor contributing to the collapse.

"The physical evidence is overwhelming, in my opinion, that corrosion is the primary cause," said Michael Marx, a staff metallurgist. Marilyn Jacobs, the board's chief of highway accident investigations, said the state's bridge inspection program "appear to be a paperwork exercise."

Donald Weber, a highway safety engineer, added that a course given to bridge inspectors "was sort of quick and dirty and didn't do the job."

As a result of the collapse, traffic had to be re-routed on smaller roads in New York, creating large traffic jams in both states.

Business In Brief



Two win scholarships
Two Manchester students were among the 16 children of United Technologies' Power Group employees in Connecticut awarded college scholarships.

The local recipients were Gordon Freckleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freckleton, who plans to study genetic engineering at Cornell University, and Kathleen Szarek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Szarek, who plans to study computer sciences at Marist College.

The scholarships are worth up to \$12,000 over four years for tuition and fees to recipients enrolled in full-time programs leading to bachelor's degrees.

The scholarships were part of an annual United Technologies Corp. program that awarded 61 scholarships this year to sons and daughters of UTC employees.

Colonial declares dividend
WATERBURY — The board of directors of Colonial Bancorp Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable to stockholders on July 27.

Colonial Bancorp Inc. is a bank holding company with assets of over \$1.3 billion. It operates more than 60 offices throughout Connecticut.

Dollar mixed in Europe
LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened mixed on European exchange markets today, down in Frankfurt, Zurich and Paris, up in Brussels and Milan and steady in London. Gold dropped.

Utility regulators disagree on new plan for Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A New Hampshire utility regulator claims the proposed new ownership for the Seabrook nuclear plant will have no impact on state control over the project while a Maine regulator says the plan is a risk.

Paul McQuade, New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission chairman, said Monday Public Service Co. of New Hampshire executives have assured him the plan will not remove the state's regulatory control over the project.

Meanwhile, Peter Bradford, Maine Public Utilities Commission chairman, said when the owners approved the new construction plan Saturday, they did so at their own risk because none of the regulatory bodies in New England have decided whether the project is a prudent investment.

"It's absolutely clear in hindsight that this is going to be a very expensive plant, and that the region's needs could have been met better by other choices made six or seven years ago," said Bradford.

The new plan is designed to complete the stalled Seabrook 1 reactor under a new ownership structure known as Seabrook 1 finance, said Public Service Co. It does not intend to become a wholesale electric producer through the new ownership plan.

Robert Hildreth Jr., author of the so-called "Newbrook" plan to change Seabrook 1 financing, said Public Service Co. does not intend to become a wholesale electric producer through the new ownership plan.

Seabrook opponents, charging that Public Service Co. may try to pass on construction in progress costs to electric customers, have asked the state attorney general's office to investigate any transfer of ownership.

A 1979 state law prevents utilities from passing on in-progress costs through customer rate hikes. There is no such law regulating wholesale producers.

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Thompson tries again for 13th District seat

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat, said today he will run against Republican state Rep. Elsie Swenson in the 13th Assembly District in the election this fall.

He said this morning that he planned to announce his candidacy at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee tonight.

The Manchester Democratic leadership has been urging Thompson to seek the post, but he had delayed the decision. Thompson lost to Mrs. Swenson in 1982 by 79 votes.

Thompson said he had wanted to postpone tonight's announcement until after he had met with all the members of the town committee for one of the voting districts in the 13th Assembly District. He declined to identify the district.

He said that one reason for the delay was that the group had been unable to schedule a meeting with him.

Meanwhile, he has met with the leadership of all five of the voting districts in the 13th, and with most members of the town committee from within those voting districts.

The districts are 4, 6, 8, 11, and 12. Of his opponent in the forthcoming election, Thompson said the "Biz knows best" approach should not be accepted by the community this time around. He said the 13th Assembly District has many Democrats and unaffiliated voters and that "those people should be heard."

Announcement due tonight

Thompson said today that he thought he had a lot of support in the 1982 election. He said that in retrospect he has concluded that many Democrats were occupied with working for the candidacies of various people in other races.

He said he feels the timing is better now. He said he thinks party workers will be more interested in working in General Assembly race than in the presidential race during the 1984 elections.

Thompson said that in 1982 he tried to get Mrs. Swenson to debate him on such issues as the infrastructure, but she "sidedepped" him.

Thompson said in that in his 1982 campaign he pointed out hazardous conditions. But, he said, "I had no idea the Mianus Bridge was going to collapse."

He said services for the mentally retarded is an important issue. He feels it should be discussed in Manchester, which has done so much for the mentally retarded.

Thompson added that he has been doing a good deal of work in local government.

Thompson operates a management consulting business. He has been doing doing salary studies, organizational studies, and public processing needs assessments for private and public organizations, including some towns.

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Candidate comes to Hartford

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Walter Mondale, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, today rejected a call by fellow Democrat Jesse Jackson for the United States and Cuba to exchange ambassadors.

Mondale lauded word his Democratic rival apparently gained the release of 22 Americans held in Cuban jails, but disagreed with Jackson's call for the U.S. to exchange ambassadors with the island nation.

"I'm opposed to that," Mondale told reporters after he attended a breakfast fundraiser in Hartford. "I think that until Cuba changes some of its policies it's not at this time possible."

Jackson announced today in Havana that he would bring home 22 jailed Americans and that Cuban leader Fidel Castro had agreed to exchange ambassadors pending approval by the U.S.

"As we all know the prisoners in Cuba are reportedly often very inhumane and if Rev. Jackson has been able to gain the release of prisoners on purely humanitarian grounds, then that's good," Mondale said.

However, he said he opposed the exchange of ambassadors, citing the "use of Cuban personnel in Central America, in Africa."

"We just have to have a better understanding with their leadership about their role in matters such as that before we could normalize relations," said Mondale, the apparent winner of the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale recalled meetings in the early days of the Carter administration in a move toward normal relations with Cuba, but those meetings were followed by problems such as the use of Cuban personnel in other countries.

"I would not normalize until we had some understanding," said Mondale, who served as vice president under President Carter.

Mondale arrived in Connecticut Tuesday night for an overnight stay and the fundraiser today at a downtown Hartford hotel. About 140 people paid \$500 each to attend the event, netting more than \$70,000 for Mondale's campaign.

Upon his arrival Tuesday night, Mondale predicted Democrats will do well in Connecticut in November, although polls now show President Reagan with a hefty lead in the state.

Mondale, who met later with Gov. William A. O'Neill to discuss the upcoming presidential campaign, said people in the U.S. want a president "who'll lead us to a safer world."

Mondale has spent little time in Connecticut since the campaign reached full steam, but a leading state supporter of his candidacy said today Mondale wasn't ignoring the state.

"He'll be back here," said House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven. "It's early in the campaign."

John Thompson timing better now

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