

Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

Merit Ultra-Lights!

Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar-
New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer
an ultra low tar cigarette.
New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste
standard for ultra low tar smoking.

Only
4 mg tar
Regular &
Menthol



MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Cloudy
Cloudy today with high in the 50s. Cloudy tonight, clearing Saturday. Details on Page 2.

Vol. C, No. 108 - Manchester, Conn., Friday, February 6, 1981

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

• Since 1861 • Single Copy 25¢ •

State plans funeral for Ella

HARTFORD (UPI) — The body of former Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who commanded a rare affection from

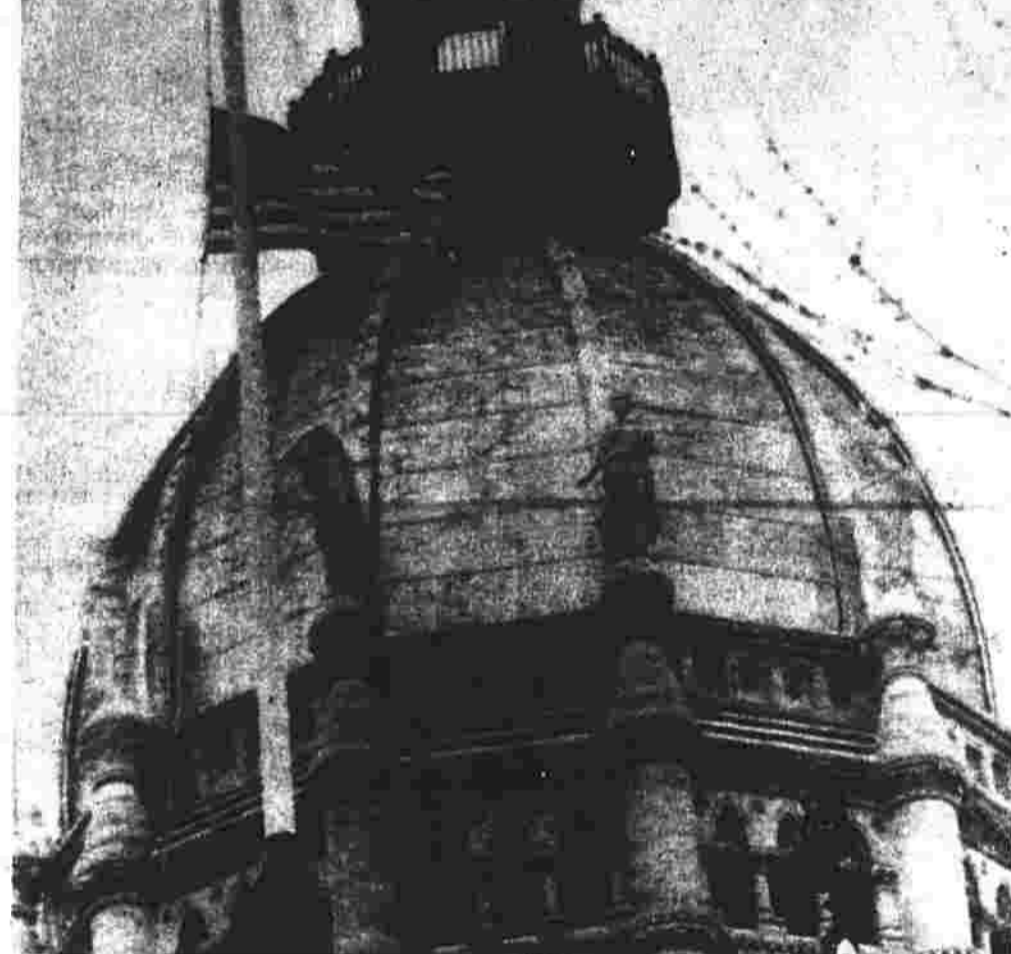
many in the Connecticut she loved, will lie in state on the main floor of the Capitol this weekend.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, died of cancer at 5:49 p.m. Thursday. At her bedside at Hartford Hospital were her husband,

Thomas, the couple's two children, Jim and Susane, and close friends, relatives and medical staff who cared for her.

record which saw her become the first woman in the nation elected governor in her own right.

Mrs. Grasso's cancer was first diagnosed in April 1980 when physicians found a cluster of malignant cells on an ovary. She underwent a hysterectomy and eight weeks of debilitating radiation treatments.



The flag is at half staff over the Connecticut State Capitol in Hartford for former Gov. Ella T. Grasso who died of cancer, Thursday. Grasso will lie in state in the Capitol and be accorded a full state funeral. (UPI photo)

Friends feel loss

Kind, warm, compassionate, great lady, a politician, a statesman, are the descriptions that repeatedly cropped up as Manchester area persons were contacted to express their feelings on the death of former Governor Ella Grasso.

These expressions of love and respect for Mrs. Grasso came from her fellow Democrats and also from Republicans who held her in high esteem even though they may not have shared some of political views.

Town Manager Robert Weiss of Manchester, deeply moved by the death of Governor Grasso said, "What can you say about such a



Related stories and photos highlighting the career of former Gov. Ella T. Grasso appear on Pages 2, 3 and 11.

giant woman. "Our association goes back to when I was manager in the Town of Windsor in 1953. We were in close contact as neighbors and friends—it's a great, great loss to the state and to me personally. I admired her dedication and her interest in the state and everyone in it."

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny said, "It goes without saying that I'm very much saddened at the death of Mrs. Grasso. She was an extraordinary, intelligent and capable and obviously very dedicated person."

Warm personality a Grasso trademark

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

The late Gov. Ella T. Grasso was a woman for all seasons as well as one of many talents.

It was with a great sense of pride that I accepted an invitation a few years ago, to accompany her on her annual visit to inspect members of the Connecticut Army National Guard at Fort Drum, N.Y. where they were participating in two weeks of summer training.

Shortly after my arrival at Bradley Field, we boarded a U.S. Air Force plane, with Maj. Gen. John F. Freund, state adjutant general, as her escort, and an entourage of 12 members of the news media we took off arriving at Fort Drum an hour and a half later.

As the only other woman in the group, I received special attention and was soon included in the governor's party.

"My troops" as the governor affectionately refers to the CANG stood at attention to greet her as she stepped from the plane at Wheeler-Sack Field.

A six-helicopter caravan transported the state's first lady and the newsmen (and woman) on an air tour of the fort with touch-downs at various ranges in the 102,000-acre military installation.

In the years ahead, I was to have the opportunity to accompany Mrs. Grasso again, and it is at times like this that I remember her best.

Wearing a light beige two-piece pantsuit with a blue blouse, she

stopped and chatted with the guardsmen along the route, oft times seeking out those who appeared more shy or nervous in her presence. She greeted each one with a firm handshake and a broad smile and asked where their hometown was and how the training was coming along.

Trekking through almost waist-high brush and over sandy terrain, she moved gracefully along as she watched the giant mortar shells being fired at the target range.

Donning a metal helmet, she took her place along side the range officer, peering into the long telescope to watch the shells hit (or miss) their target.

Slowing down for lunch served in a tented area complete with blue tablecloths and tin cans filled with wild flowers in her honor, Mrs. Grasso joined the contingent and took her place in the chow line. She brought smiles to the guardsmen when she said laughingly, "Is this the way servicemen eat every day?" as she made her selection from pork chops, potatoes, spinach, cookies and cake.

Once more aboard a helicopter we moved to an area, once again touched down and got a briefing on riot control equipment.

As the day wore on, (and we wore out) we finally landed on the grounds of the Leftay Mansion, where the governor and I were allowed time to relax in one of the many bedrooms of the historic mansion built by a French general and now owned by the State of New York.

At the day were on, (and we wore out) we finally landed on the grounds of the Leftay Mansion, where the governor and I were allowed time to relax in one of the many bedrooms of the historic mansion built by a French general and now owned by the State of New York.

With time out for a quick shower and a change of clothes we readied to attend a reception on the mansion's expansive lawns for guests, officers and invited guardsmen.

It was during our brief time alone, that we had time for "girl talk" covering such subjects as teenagers today, her children, my children, and did I really think the white slacks and yellow blouse she had changed in to, looked well. A very unassuming lady, she insisted I call her "Ella."

She was greeted with all the aplomb due to the governor of the state, but she soon dispersed with any formality and moved to various groups of guests shaking hands and joining in the conversation.

We were soon homeward bound. I was exhausted, but the governor looked as though she could repeat the day's performance unscathed.

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny said, "It goes without saying that I'm very much saddened at the death of Mrs. Grasso. She was an extraordinary, intelligent and capable and obviously very dedicated person."

Manchester's Democratic Town Committee chairman, and former State Representative, Ted Cummings, described Mrs. Grasso as a "Very real lady to me and to all of us. She was so very human. She exuded a great deal of the characteristics that we all have," he said.

He said she could be very tender, very kind and very tough. She could fly into a rage, she was very sensitive and very intelligent.

In Manchester, Judge Charles House, the former chief justice of the state Supreme Court who administered the oath of office to Gov. Grasso as she entered her first term in 1973, said, "The state has lost a fine public servant."

"While we did not always agree on the proper solutions to the problems of the judicial department, her integrity and devotion to the best interests of the state were never in doubt," said Judge House.

"She was a remarkable lady and the state is greatly indebted to her for what she gave to it. Her sad death is a great loss to the state of Connecticut," Judge House said.

Judge Jay Rubinow, senior state Superior Court judge who was appointed by Gov. Grasso, today responded to her death, saying, "Gov. Grasso excelled in the science of politics and in the art of making and being a friend. She was an extraordinarily talented, competent and humane person, and we will not see her likes again."

Democratic town director James McCavanaugh added his sympathy on the death of Mrs. Grasso.

"She was a kind, warm, compassionate and firm governor," he said.

He said his experiences with the governor showed her to be very gracious, always adding personal touches to her meetings.

McCavanaugh recalled a time last April when he posed for a photograph with the governor. "I know she had a busy schedule but she took the time to have the picture taken, and later

personally autographed it for me. She always tried to accommodate people," he added.

I didn't know Ella personally, but on the few occasions when I talked with her on a one-to-one basis readily found out her genuine love for humanity. Mayor Marie Herbst, Vernon mayor said upon hearing of the death of former Governor Grasso.

"She had a definite concern and love for the people she served. She was a combination of politician and statesman," Mrs. Herbst said.

She said that as a woman involved in politics she had a great deal to thank Mrs. Grasso for, for blazing the trail. "For this, those of us who are women, are grateful," Mrs. Herbst said.

She said Mrs. Grasso did what she did, on her own and I feel the State of Connecticut has lost a very dear friend in her passing.

"I want to extend my deep-felt sympathy and thanks to her husband and children for giving us Ella. Their kindness and goodness gave us a great governor," the mayor said.

In East Hartford, state Sen. Marcella C. Fahey, remembered Ella Grasso for her role as an educator and an example to other politicians, and her important role as one of the few women politicians.

"She was warm and human and yet a strong administrator," Mrs. Fahey said.

John Sullivan of Manchester, a long-time supporter and personal friend of Mrs. Grasso probably said it all when he commented, "There'll never be another Ella — she was a great lady."

He said he really enjoyed his more than 20 years of association with Mrs. Grasso and said her death is not only a deep personal loss to him but a great loss to the entire state.

"She was a great lady and a good politician and we'll miss her tremendously," he said.

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Update

Job rate stable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment remained unchanged at 7.4 percent in January, but teen-age joblessness rose to 19 percent, the highest level in three years, the Labor Department reported today.

In addition, the length of average unemployment rose to the highest level in 3 1/2 years.

While some signs showed improvement, such as a 414,000 boost in employment to 97.7 million, joblessness among teen-agers and Hispanics reflected a sharp increase.

A Labor Department official said the last time teen-age unemployment was 19 percent was December, 1976, at the end of the last recession.

Teen-age unemployment rose 1.2 percentage points to 19 percent and joblessness among Hispanics rose 1.3 percent to 11.1 percent.

However, the rate for black and other minority teen-agers dropped a full percentage point to 36.5 percent.

Construction employment during January had its sharpest rise in recent months, 10,600 new jobs, while manufacturing and service industries also rose.

The overall January rate was the second consecutive month at that level. Unemployment has continued in the same 7.4 percent to 7.6 percent range since last May.

In all, 7,847,000 Americans were out of work last month — 62,000 more than in January, but not enough to change the rate.

Remington not guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge has overturned a jury's "sympathy" ruling that a Connecticut gun manufacturer was responsible for the death of a police officer.

Officer William DeRosa, 27, was killed in 1976 when his partner's gun accidentally discharged in their police cruiser.

His wife, Concetta, sought \$2 million in damages from Remington Arms Inc. of Bridgeport Conn.

In dismissing the complaint Thursday, Judge Jack Weinstein in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn said "no defect in the design of the gun can be said to have caused the tragedy."

He noted the carelessness of DeRosa's partner in the accident.

DeRosa was shot when Officer Kenneth Paton released the safety catch on his gun when he and DeRosa were dispatched to break up a scuffle. The gun accidentally went off after the pair returned to their car.

In a civil trial in August, Mrs. DeRosa claimed that the design of the Remington gun was defective.

The jury agreed with her and ruled that Remington, the Suffolk County Police Department and Paton were liable, but did not set the amount of damages.

Weinstein overturned that ruling. Mrs. DeRosa plans to appeal the decision.

971 tons fell on hostages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last Friday's ticker-tape parade to welcome home the freed hostages may have not been the largest in the city's history, but it certainly was the heaviest, the Sanitation Department says.

Although 971 tons of ticker tape were used in the parade, the Sanitation Department said Thursday if it had wet down the debris — usually done on such occasions to ease cleanup — it would have weighed 1,260 tons.

That would eclipse the ticker-tape tribute to the Mets baseball team, when the debris was soaked with water along the same route and weighed 1,254.6 tons.

Sanitation Commissioner Norman Steisel said the design of the Remington gun was defective.

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Area highlights of the career of Ella Grasso



A veteran of many elections former Gov. Grasso celebrates another victory in 1974 with her family in Windsor Locks.



The late Governor Ella Grasso, in a photo taken Aug. 7, 1980 in her offices at the State Capitol, displays a silver tray which was presented to West Berlin officials by the Friendship Force during its 10-day exchange visit to West Berlin. Others, from left are Teri Parrott of Vernon, ambassador chairman; Joan Morra of Bolton, flight director; Brian A. Dayton of Webster Wilcox, subsidiary of International Silver Co. in Meriden; Mayor Stephen Penny of Manchester, state and New England director of the Friendship Force. (Herald photo by Ryder)



In 1976 former Gov. Grasso visited Manchester industry in her election bid. Pictured with her are former Rep. Francis Mahoney, former Sen. David Barry, and Theodore Cummings, Democratic Town Committee Chairman.



Governor Ella Grasso is greeted as she arrives at Fort Drum, N.Y., to review the Connecticut National Guardmen who are there for two weeks of summer training. Chief stepping from the plane is Adjutant General and Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. John F. Freund of the State of Connecticut, who accompanied the governor on her annual visit to the troops. (Herald photo by Ryder)



In May of 1977 Governor Ella Grasso signed into being, at the Center Road School in Vernon, the bill that made the praying mantis the state insect. She holds a stuffed praying mantis the children, who were instrumental in getting the bill passed, gave to her.



Former Gov. Ella Grasso visited Manchester for many occasions. Here she is shown purchasing tickets for the Shrine Circus in 1977 from Potentate Harold Turkington, right. At left is Chief Rabban Warren Blessing.

Peopletalk

Tough Dolly

It's difficult to pick up a magazine these days without an article on Dolly Parton, and the February issue of McCall's features something other than the sweet and innocent side of the country singer-movie star.

"You don't get where I'm at by being soft," says Dolly. "It is not true that I haven't stepped on anybody to get where I'm at. I've maybe had to walk over a few people — because they weren't willing to walk with me." But Dolly says she didn't have to harden her heart — "just strengthen the muscles around it."

Wyoming song

It is a well-known fact singers and songwriters come from all over to record in Nashville. One of the recent visitors was Chuck Coleman of Cheyenne, Wyo., who recorded, "Wyoming Is a Friend Of Mine."

The checker is, Coleman had to come to Nashville to record the tune, and now it's an official contender for the Wyoming State song.

Steady Paul Harvey

It didn't bother the steady nerves of radio newscaster Paul Harvey, but he fears his wife could be another story. His leased Lear jet lost an engine at 9,000 feet on takeoff Wednesday night from St. Louis Lambert Field.

Although he said the incident didn't bother him at all, his wife—who only recently was coaxed into flying on small planes—may suffer a recurrence of her fears.

"I'd finally gotten her to where she enjoyed flying the airplane but I just recently got her into the Lear," Harvey said in Chicago, after he got his plane back to the airport. The couple departed about an hour later on another plane.

Quote of the day

President Reagan in his prepared speech Thursday proposing tax cuts and budget-slashing in the government: "I regret to say we are in the worst economic mess since the Great Depression.

You won't like it, I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth, then go to work to turn things around. And make no mistake about it, we can turn them around."

Glimpses

Former hostage Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. of Bilch Springs, Tex., will be presented an inscribed Col. 45 caliber pistol during the Fort Worth Gun Show, Feb. 21. Comedian Rodney "I get no respect" Dangerfield apparently earned the respect of UCLA students who presented him with the Jack Benny Award for "excellence in the art of comedy."

High Heifer's Playboy Jazz Festival, set for the Hollywood Bowl June 20-21, will feature Count Basie, Herbie Hancock, The Crusaders, Mel Tormé, Earl Klugh and Weather Report.

Weather

Today's forecast: Today increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight cloudy early then clearing. Lows in the 20s. Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the mid 30s. Southwesterly winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph today shifting to westerly 10 to 15 mph early tonight and continuing most of Saturday.

Extended forecast: Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of snow interior, snow or rain at the coast Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the 30s and in the mid 20s to low 30s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 20s Sunday and in the teens Monday and Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Water Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southwest winds 15 to 25 knots this afternoon. Winds shifting to the northwest at 10 to 20 knots late tonight. West to northwest winds 10 to 15 knots Saturday morning, becoming southerly at 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Cloudy today with chance of light snow or snow flurries in the afternoon and evening. Partial clearing late tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more except lowering to 1 to 3 miles in precipitation. Wave heights 3 to 7 feet this afternoon and tonight.

Official release given on death

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill's statement to reporters after the death of former Gov. Ella Grasso: "Ladies and gentlemen, it is my sad duty to inform you, as I was informed at approximately 6 p.m. this evening, that Governor Grasso has passed on."

"We in Connecticut have been most fortunate to have known, and worked with, and been the beneficiaries of all her good works throughout her lifetime."

"She will not be replaced because she is irreplaceable, nor will she ever be forgotten."

"I have ordered that all the flags in Connecticut be lowered to half-staff from 6 p.m. this evening until the moment of interment and that the Connecticut state flag remain at half-staff for a 30-day period."

"It is our intention that the governor receives every due courtesy that as a head of state she should receive. We intend to have you, as I was informed at a state funeral and the governor will lay here in the Capitol at rest from 11 Sunday morning to 11 Monday morning."

"The funeral will take place at 12 noon Monday at St. Joseph's Cathedral."

"If other points need to be discussed at a later date pertaining to the arrangements, you should be so informed."

"My heart goes out to the Grasso family, all Ella's relatives and personal friends throughout the state. My own personal heart is breaking as well."

"Thank you very much for being here this evening."

Lebanon family fondly remembers Ella

LEBANON (UPI) — The Connecticut state police cruiser whipped along their driveway and the fears of John Cecchini and his wife, Linda, deepened with each crunch of the gravel.

Their daughter, Jennifer, 5, had been missing from their Yankee Dream Farm for 48 hours. As searchers tramped their 80 acres of woods and fields without success, they realized they might never know what happened to her and the thought crushed them.

When then-Gov. Ella T. Grasso got out of the cruiser that gloomy September day in 1978, their fear was total.

"I didn't want to see her here. It was another sign, things were not normal by any means," Cecchini, 38, recalled in the kitchen of the family's 100-year-old homestead.

Besides, she was locked in a primary battle and some of their friends said her visit was political.

The couple knew Mrs. Grasso only as a personage whose image flashed across the television screen on the 6 o'clock news.

Or else they read about her in The Chronicle of Williamist when the paper was fetched from its yellow tube at the foot of their driveway, a quarter mile from their home.

The couple was bewildered, existing in a trance-like state when she came through their hilltop doorway, her eyeglasses perched on her head, a 58-year-old woman in a ruffled suit.

She combined the graciousness of a neighbor lady with the tough-as-nails demeanor of a battlefield commander.

"My God," Mrs. Grasso said when she told them they hadn't eaten in days. "You guys must be famished."

Prepared food soon was sped over the road from the state Capitol 29 miles away.

"She amazed me. You can think of your mother that way, but not your governor," Cecchini said.

Outside the farmhouse — its surrounding a visual feast in spring, summer and fall, but a bleak, hard scrub landscape in winter — reporters were clamoring for interviews.

Mrs. Grasso, a former secretary of the state and congresswoman, was as accustomed to their care and feeding as the Cecchini's were to tending their herd of Holsteins.

Information specialists from Hartford were soon providing reporters with status reports on the search and the situation calmed somewhat.

The Cecchini told Mrs. Grasso they would be left in a limbo of doubt if their daughter wasn't found.

"I'll use every resource at my disposal," said Mrs. Grasso, herself the mother of two. "I'll find the answer."

"One never really believes that," said Cecchini, his comment based on a citizen's general observation of politicians.

Mrs. Grasso then conferred quietly with an aide. The pin-drop silence was later broken by the sound of National Guard helicopters responding to her orders.

Still, no traces of Jennifer were found, despite searches by 600 volunteers, among them many state troopers.

The couple's biggest fear was the uncertainty of it all as time went on. Mrs. Grasso kept reassuring them everything that could be done would be done.

"She sat in our living room and she was like family. After she'd done her governor part she wouldn't leave us. She was at our disposal as a person. She was a comfort. By God, here's a person who's governor of this state that can come right down to anybody's level. She is a person. She's one of us," said Cecchini.

Overnight the temperature dropped to 50 degrees and light winds swept the hilltop on the fourth day of the search, a day that broke with the first light promising sunshine.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1981 with 328 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Actresses Zsa Zsa Gabor and Marnie Van Doren were born on Feb. 6 — Zsa Zsa in 1923 and Marnie in 1933.

On this date in history: In 1788, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution. In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became World War II Supreme Allied commander in Europe.

In 1962, Princess Elizabeth became sovereign of Great Britain because of the death of her father, King George VI. She was crowned Queen Elizabeth II, June 2, 1953. In 1971, black guerrillas massacred seven white Roman Catholic missionaries at a mission near Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Vermont 872 Thursday New Hampshire 1482 Rhode Island 3559 Connecticut 881 Massachusetts 2036 Maine 037

Evening Herald

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News

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Who to call: Manchester — Alex Giirelli, Ed Hartford — Patrick Reilly.

Hebron and Vernon — Barbara Richmond. Sports — Earl Yost. Clubs, weddings and engagements — Betty Ryder. Questions or complaints — Frank Burbank or Steve Harry.

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Title VI programs provide multi-cultural education

By ANN MESSEKAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — At the junior high and high school levels, the Title VI program offers a variety of activities. All are designed to provide an opportunity to discuss human relations topics or to promote multi-cultural education.

Last year, the Title VI program in Manchester ranked third in the state for all Title VI programs, according to Dr. Walter Dean, director of the program in the school system.

Dean also said Manchester and West Hartford were the only two Title VI-B programs to be funded in the Greater Hartford area.

One result of this funding has been the formation, in both the junior high and high schools, of a human relations club.

Last Thursday at Iling, students selected a name for their group: Club of Hope.

The club has been developed over the past few months by Jackie Williams, a human relations specialist under the Title VI

program. School administrators, guidance staff and teachers at Iling contributed the names of outstanding students for its membership.

The Club of Hope is one of three clubs in the junior high and high schools providing a forum for discussion of human relations topics. It also serves to further increase a positive self-image for its members.

At the high school there is the Rainbow Club. At Bennett, there is the Club of Unity. Minority and white students with a variety of backgrounds and experience come together in these clubs to work on social service projects, attend discussions and create multi-cultural events.

For example, the clubs at Bennett and Iling received a letter of praise from Max Fernandez, executive director of the San Juan Center, for their fall clothing drive for the Hilltop families. Fernandez thanked both groups for their concern and support.

The clubs, however, are only one part of the Title VI program. Jacqueline Kane, a Project Concern counselor, conducts special sensitiv-

ty sessions with students at Iling. The group discusses how to get along with peers and teachers, and how to deal with sensitive issues. There are three of these groups, each with about 15 students.

There are workshops sponsored by the program too. Last Thursday there was a career workshop for students. Ravonnie Haynes, a career education specialist for the Capital Region Education Council, spoke to the Iling group about employment. Students role-played interview sessions and learned how to handle applying for a job.

Title VI also encourages multi-cultural events. Plans are underway for ethnic fairs at all three schools this spring.

At Iling, a well-received event was the multi-cultural Thanksgiving dinner put together by Betty Lou Norden and her class in foreign foods. The group cooked and cooked, and it was, as one participant put it, "a wall to wall delicious food."

Mrs. Williams cited this as an example of the outstanding cooperation of the faculty at Iling.

"The staff is reaching out to do multi-cultural activities," she said. "Teachers have come in early for special conferences and stayed after school to work with these students. Teachers here asked for teacher workshops (on 'human relations') which means they're interested and want more information." Teacher workshops at both Bennett and Iling are in the planning stages.

The Title VI program also gives support to Project Concern students based from Hartford to Manchester. It has helped make students feel at home in a new school environment. Mrs. Hudson, a remedial specialist and a Project Concern aide, works with these students to help ease the transition and to provide academic help if it is needed.

Next year, if the funding comes

through, Dean says he hopes to better the coordination of the three programs at the different schools, and he hopes to broaden the base of the program by expanding the number of workshops.

Coordination between programs should begin at the end of February when all schools will share speakers for Black History Week. These speakers will rotate among the elementary, junior high and high schools during the week. The human relations club will design displays for some of the schools illustrating black history and achievements.

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Members of Cub Pack 152, Bowers School, Manchester, conducted their annual Pinewood Derby Wednesday afternoon at the school. Winners shown with their cars are from left, Jeffrey Krawczyk, show; Richie Krawczyk, third place; Todd Liscomb, second place and Jason Culbertson, first place. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Senate vote could shatter impact of House victory

Freeze destroys dream

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The resounding victory President Reagan scored when the House voted to increase the national debt ceiling by nearly \$50 billion was unlikely to be repeated in the Senate today. The House voted, 505-104, Thursday to increase the ceiling from \$955.1 to \$995 billion, putting Reagan halfway toward fulfillment of his first legislative dream, needed to allow the government to continue paying its debts.

For the first time in five years, a majority of Republicans supported the debt ceiling increase, with nearly half of the "aye" votes cast by GOP members.

The overwhelming response was the product of intense White House lobbying and the threat of about 100 Democrats withholding their votes until the last few minutes, forcing the Republicans to carry the ball.

Despite the administration's lobbying for a "clean" bill free of amendments that could delay final passage and jeopardize the governments cash flow the Senate was to consider several significant amendments before voting today.

One, offered by Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, would increase the debt ceiling by \$26.9 billion, instead of the \$40 billion requested by the president, to \$985 billion.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., argued the smaller increase would provide funds for the government only through the end of February and it unlikely Congress could find enough budget cuts in the interim to offset the difference. Another amendment, offered by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, would broaden the grain embargo against the Soviet Union to a total trade embargo. Jepsen's amendment appeared to have the strong support of Farm Belt senators and could pose a problem.

If adopted, the House would have to approve the change before it adjourns today, or wait until it returns from its Lincoln's birthday recess Feb. 17.

Coincidentally, that is the day Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicts the government will run out of money.

"If we can't borrow money, we can't pay our bills," Regan told several congressional committees this week.

In the House Thursday, supporters on both sides of the issue urged their colleagues to put aside political differences and vote for the request.

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Only Shadow knows

CHICAGO (UPI) — Only Shadow knows how she traveled 1,000 miles from her owners' home in suburban Oak Forest to Texas during a 18-month hiatus.

Shadow, a 3-year-old Lhasa apso-cocker spaniel mix, returned home Thursday after an extended southern vacation that began in October 1979.

The Urelich family had given the dog up for dead, until they got a phone call from Mary Lee Morris, who found the pooch on her doorstep in Warren, Texas, about 10 days ago.

"The whole thing is incredible and unbelievable," said Mrs. Urelich. "We gave her up as lost a long time ago. This is a happy time, but I plan to give her a good smacking. I'm going to tell her, 'Don't you ever do this again.'"

Mrs. Morris said she contacted the family after she noticed a tag on the dog indicating the owner.

A number of people offered to help reunite dog and family when they learned of the Urelich's plight in a Texas newspaper.

Texas International flew the dog from Beaumont, Texas, to Dallas. From there, the wife of an American Airlines pilot volunteered to chaperone the pooch on a flight to Chicago.

"I love dogs," said Rita Browne, the volunteer, who said Shadow is "just like one of the hostages — she's coming home with a yellow ribbon" tied around her carrier.

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People



Liv Ullmann holds a child at the Surma airstrip in a remote area of Ethiopia near the Sudanese border during her recent visit. The only means of transporting food to the area is by plane. People gather near the airstrip for the distribution of food. Ms. Ullmann went as a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF to the drought-stricken country. (UPI photo)

First dental checkup can be made pleasant

This is the second in a series of 13 articles on dental health published in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month.

"At what age should I take my son to a dentist for his first checkup? What can I do to make it a pleasant experience?"

It's a good idea to take your son to a dentist when most of his primary teeth have appeared, usually between two and three years. A visit to a dentist at their early stage in his life can help establish good dental care habits that last a lifetime.

Should any dental problems exist, such as decay or malocclusion, early detection is advantageous. The care of your son's primary teeth is very important, for they are needed for chewing, speech and an attractive appearance. The first teeth help hold space to assure proper room for the permanent teeth.

You can help make your son's first visit to a dentist one that is pleasant and anxiety-free by carefully explaining beforehand what to expect. Talk about the upcoming visit to the dentist with the same positive attitude that you have about your new experiences. You will want to tell him that the dentist will

Woman's World Four Women Remembered ...

WESTPORT (UPI) — Triumphant sounds from a brass choir, hymns and candlelight blended with meditations on a snowy day at a Westport, Conn., ecumenical memorial service for three nuns and a religious lay worker killed in El Salvador.

The religious lay worker, Jean Marie Donovan, 27, grew up in Westport, was remembered as idealistic, independent, vivacious, outgoing and a horsewoman of note.

Her brother Michael Donovan, from Danbury, Conn., said she knew there was danger in El Salvador.

She was behind the wheel of a bus in which she and the nuns were riding. Then, they were captured and killed.

The nuns with her were Sister Ula Ford and Sister Mauna Clarke, of the Maryknoll Order in Ossining, N.Y., and Sister Dorothy Kazel of the Ursuline Order, Cleveland.

"Their deaths pricked the social conscience of America," said Sister Clare Fitzgerald, president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, the organization based in Washington, D.C., and composed of superiors of most orders for nuns in America.

Sister Fitzgerald, tiny-framed, curly-haired and ramrod straight, spoke almost in a whisper after she took her place behind the lectern. Her black polished pumps were together in an almost perfect military "attention."

She tugged at her white turtleneck, adjusted one sleeve of her light grey coat before more soft words came out slowly.

"El Salvador was the place and it took four women — United States religious women — to finally prick the social conscience of this country," she said.

Bishop Walter Curtis of the Greater Bridgeport diocese looked at his clasped hands. Some of the clerics shifted their feet. A few coughs were heard from those in the pews.

Sister Fitzgerald went into a long pause after saying the words that set the tone for her meditation. The silence reached inside hearts.

In her office Sister Fitzgerald is successor to Sister Mary Theresa Kane, the peppery middle-aged nun who spoke out to Pope John Paul II in 1979, asking for a wider role for women in the church — including ordination.

At the memorial, Sister Fitzgerald showed she, too, has some flint and tempered steel inside.

"This afternoon," she said, "I was driving and I heard the United States government has renewed its military aid to El Salvador. You reflect and you reflect. You wonder — was it all in vain, the lives of these martyred women?"

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Sister Clare Fitzgerald, president of the leadership Conference of Women Religious, speaks at a recent ecumenical memorial service for three nuns and a religious lay worker killed in El Salvador. "Their deaths pricked the social conscience of America," she said. (UPI photo)

"...we may have to be reckless," she said.

"We do not just celebrate four women today but thousands. The women religious of this country are determined that the four deaths were not in vain.

"Our mission, and theirs, is a mission of peace and justice. The four went to the poor and tried to alleviate human misery."

Words on the cover of the program set the tone for the memorial. They were credited to Matthew 5:12: "Blessed are the poor mourners, meek, righteous, merciful, pure peace makers persecuted."

Came the time for general meditation.

"Jean Marie Donovan, Dorothy Kazel, Mauna Clarke, Ula Ford, all died. They are martyrs. Many others have died. Let us reflect."

The "reflection" was on the words of the late Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, who also was killed last year while celebrating mass in his cathedral.

Romero said at various times: "In El Salvador we all run the risk of death. I have to fulfill my duty of speaking up and saying the truth. Afraid? No, I'm not exactly afraid. But fearing or not, I have my duty."

"I often stop to think the first cause of death in El Salvador is diarrhea from parasites and poor nutrition. And the second cause of death is violence, homicide."

"Our poor nuns are suffering because they are collaborating with those who are under the yoke of this institutional violence. To get rid of this violence is to get rid of the institutional violence which is the root of all violence."

Donovan said his slain sister, Jean Marie, who had visited him six weeks before she was killed, "would tell me when she visited here that there were a lot of things going on that you just wouldn't believe."

He claims his sister had several close calls before she was killed.

Once, she told him, she was riding in a jeep with another nun. She decided to stay in a village and the other nun moved out, he recalls. The next day the nun was found dead, her neck broken.

Another time, Donovan said, she was talking to a priest on a street. She left to use a restroom. When she returned, the priest was dead, shot in the head.

Miss Donovan was a "contract" missionary. She took vows promising to serve two years — unlike a nun who is fully professed.

Births

Mortimer, Justin Michael, son of Thomas P. and Linda Lees Mortimer, 15 Green Hills Drive, Bolton, was born Jan. 25 at the University of Connecticut Hospital in Farmington. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lees of Glasgow, Scotland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mortimer of Birmingham.

Mich, His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Forrester of Knightswood, Scotland. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Eliza Taylor of Southfield, Mich. He has a brother, David, 7.

Kibbe, Alicia Louise, daughter of Arthur and Karen Kibbe of Stamford Springs was born Jan. 31 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuehl Jr. of Stratfordville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alyson Kibbe Sr. of Somers. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Thelma Holland of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuehl Sr. of Stratford.

McSwegan, Sean Patrick, son of James P. and Marianne Giordano McSwegan of 96 Strawberry Lane, Mansfield was born Jan. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Giordano of Westfield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph McSwegan of Hartford. He has a brother, Matthew James, 3 1/2.

Doctor explains back pain

LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My back in any way, particularly getting out of a low chair. When the pains are quite common and wish I could learn which treatment is best for relief. I'm 69 years old and very active.

DEAR READER — I am glad you have seen a doctor. There are many many causes for back pain and not all of them are in the spine. Colon problems, kidney problems, cancer of the pancreas are all on the list of things that can cause back pain. Clearly, no intelligent plan of treatment can be followed without knowing what one is treating.

Your story suggests that your doctors do not think you have a dangerous condition, but a painful one. Most back pain is really caused by muscle spasm. The spasm may be protecting you from overdoing it. A suitable exercise program is often very helpful in relieving and, most important, in preventing back pain. Many authorities think the reason so many people have backaches is because they don't get enough of the kind of exercises that strengthen the trunk. Exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles are important, including sit-ups and leg lifts. However, one should begin these exercises without the permission of his doctor. During an acute backache, exercises can be harmful. At that stage rest, usually flat on your back in bed, is the best thing you can do. And heat does help.

I have outlined the usual exercises used to prevent backaches in The Health Backache and What to Do About It, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

A topflight business executive may not remember his appointments because he is concentrating on other more pressing matters. That is why a secretary is expected to keep track of such things for him. If he wastes his time thinking about his appointment schedule, he won't have time to do the important things. Overloading the mind with too much information can affect what you remember — like your wife's birthday.

Most people, young and old, can improve their performance with memory training. After all, why should we expect every mind to function with great skill if it is not trained?

Dr. Lamb

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Weekend

Yankee Traveler

Vermont town hosts winter carnival

By NANCY MALOOF

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — "Manchester and the Mountains" is the theme of this year's winter carnival in that southern Vermont town, the first to be held as a combined event with nearby Stratton and Bromley Mountain ski areas.

Opening Saturday, Feb. 7, and continuing through Sunday Feb. 15, it includes sledding, skating, snowmobiling and, of course, skiing events, all of which are open to the public — most free of charge.

The schedule for the two weekends looks like this:

This Saturday at noon, spectators can enjoy a Para-ski Race on the grounds of the Manchester Recreation Center. Saturday at 7 p.m. there will be a bonfire and family skating party at the center.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Recreation Center, the Green Mountain Trail Blazers will hold an amateur snowmobile race. At 7 p.m. it's an old fashioned square dance contest at the Bromley Base Lodge.

Next Saturday, Feb. 14, it's an afternoon of snowmobile races and skill slaloms, sleigh rides, ski touring opportunities, broom hockey games and volleyball games at the Manchester Recreation Center, all starting at noon.

Also that day, a 60-second downhill ski race and an obstacle course downhill ski race, both at Bromley, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. A "Saturday Night Dance" (and contest) finishes off the day, featuring live "swing" music at the Bromley Base Lodge at 8:30 p.m.

The final day of the Carnival, Sunday, Feb. 15, features an afternoon of activities at Hildene, the former summer home and estate of Robert Todd Lincoln. Here there will be more opportunities for ski touring, along with some cross country ski races, plus sleigh riding, sledding, snowmobiling, and golf driving — always an extra challenge in the snow — all beginning at noon.

There are also two more races at Bromley during the day — a Telemark Slalom at 10 a.m. and a 60-second downhill race at 2 p.m.

The key locations for the Manchester winter Carnival are as follows:

The Manchester Recreation Center is located on Rt. 30 in Manchester. Bromley Mountain Ski Area is located on Rt. 11-30 in nearby Peru, Vt. "Historic Hildene" is located U.S. 7 in Manchester Village.

For more information on Winter Carnival, call (802) 297-2200. To suggest taking Interstate 91 to Rte. 9 and following Rt. 9 west to U.S. 7, then take U.S. 7 north to Manchester. (Skiing and other equipment can be rented locally.)

'Rococo' probes life in America

NEW HAVEN — The period of art known as Rococo arrived in Europe just after the Baroque age. It was highly ornate, excessively decorative, a period that was short-lived.

"Rococo," Harry Kondoleon's play now being performed at the Yale Repertory Theater as part of the first annual Winterfest of new American plays, uses stylized, ornate language, while probing some of the most superficial aspects of American life.

Says playwright Kondoleon, "One of the accusations put upon the Rococo period was that there was no feeling or emotion beneath it — it was all just curlicues and cupid's armpit. It had to expire very quickly because it couldn't support itself. Similarly, in this play, the characters have very decorative ways of seeing and being, but there's a lack of depth, of real human 'rootedness'."

Indeed, as we watch a widow ruthlessly try to obtain her dead husband's money (inherited by his eccentric sister) while her teen-age daughters proclaim themselves artists, we see a modern media-overskill mentality — one reminiscent of today's television sitcom.

"It's a play affected by television, in that the youths are very influenced by it," says Kondoleon. "They see television as something to aspire to. It's a narcotic to them."

In the snowy world of "Rococo," both art and television are used as insulation against feeling. Through the bizarre goings-on and deliberately ornate phrases, a symbolic color television glows — always.

As the characters innocently adhere to the nonsense logic of the play, we laugh at them, and perhaps a little at ourselves. In his unconventional way, Harry Kondoleon has focused "Rococo" on us — the American television generation.

"Rococo" plays at the Yale Repertory Theater through Feb. 21. For performance dates and information, call 436-1600 Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

'Romeo' coming to Long Wharf

NEW HAVEN — Thomas Hulce and Mary Beth Hart will play the title roles when "Romeo and Juliet" begins a six-week engagement Feb. 12 in Long Wharf Theater's Main Stage. Shakespeare's drama of young lovers pursued by a tragic destiny is under the direction of Barry Davis.

Hulce's many stage roles include Alan Strang in the Broadway production of "Equus" and the title role in the hit 1980 Goodspeed Opera House revival of "Little Johnny Jones." Movie audiences have seen him in such recent films as "Animal House" and "Those Lips, Those Eyes."

Ms. Hart has co-starred in several films, among them "A Change of Seasons," "Head Over Heels" and Woody Allen's "Interiors." Her most recent stage appearance was in the highly praised Off-Broadway drama, "Crimes of the Heart."

Battis and Parker appear in the current Long Wharf production of "The Admirable Crichton," while Mathews and Ms. Sloan are presently featured in "Cymbeline" at Hartford Stage Company. Wetherill played the key role of John Merrick in the Broadway production of "The Elephant Man," and Gallagher co-stars in the current film, "The Idolmaker."

Ms. O'Kelly was featured on Broadway in the recent "A Life." Blackburn played opposite Katharine Houghton in "The Seagull" at Pittsburgh Public Theater, and Ms. O'Kelly starred as Katherine in William Still's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" for three seasons in San Francisco and later on nationwide television.

Harry Davis directed "The Contractor" in New York City as well as at Long Wharf where he also staged "Joe Egg."

Goodspeed offers bus to Broadway

EAST HADDAM — On Saturday, Feb. 14, the Goodspeed Opera House will sponsor a bus trip to the Broadway hit musical "Baron" starring Jim Dale as the legendary circus man and greatest showman of his time.

A bus will leave the opera house at 8 a.m., arriving in New York at 8 p.m., allowing time for lunch, shopping or sightseeing. A pickup stop will be made in New Haven. The return trip leaves immediately following the show and is expected back in East Haddam at 7:30 p.m.

A cost of \$37 per person includes escorted, round trip transportation and show ticket. For further information and reservations, call Wendy King at Goodspeed at 673-8964.

Atheneum shows photos

HARTFORD — A selection of 22 photographs from Edward Curtis' massive, 20-volume study of the North American Indian will be shown at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Feb. 11 to April 5. The exhibition is part of the museum's ongoing "In Focus" series and is titled "Edward Curtis (1896-1952): Photographs of the North American Indian."

On Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m., Thomas Lange, former assistant curator of printed books and bindings at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York City, will give a slide presentation and lecture at the Atheneum on Curtis' documentary project. Lange will show copies of rare-see glass lantern slides made by Curtis, admission to the lecture will be free.

Edward Curtis was a self-taught photographer, ethnographer, anthropologist, cinematographer and author who became dedicated early in life to the preservation, in word and picture, of the beauty and integrity of native American life. Concentrating on approximately 80 Indian tribes west of the Mississippi and often traveling by horse and wagon, he spent 34 years recording native songs on Edison cylinders, taking voluminous notes and photographing myriad aspects of Indian life on glass plate negatives.

Curtis viewed each of his photographs as "an illustration of an Indian character or some vital phase of his existence." While he said he did not wish his pictures to be regarded as "mere embellishment," he did observe that "the fact that the Indian and his surroundings led themselves to artistic treatment has not been lost sight of, for in his country one may find limitless subjects of an aesthetic character without in any way doing injustice to scientific accuracy or neglecting the homelier phase of aboriginal life."

Curtis' assignment began in 1896, by the time it was completed in the late 1920s, it was said to have cost \$1.5 million. Curtis personally underwrote the first nine years' costs; in 1906, he met President Theodore Roosevelt, who was so impressed with the photographer's work that he introduced Curtis to John Pierpont Morgan Sr. Morgan, an avid bibliophile, offered to sponsor the entire project and ensured that the photographs were published in 272 sets of lavishly bound volumes, each set accompanied by portfolios containing over 700 copperplate photographs.

Set number five was given to the Wadsworth Atheneum as a bequest of the Morgan estate; it is from this set that Richard Saunders, the Atheneum's curator of American paintings, has assembled the exhibition.



Cock-billed yards, the method of tilting wooden spars on a sailing ship during winter to prevent rain and snow from entering cracks in the wood and freezing, is a technique which can be observed at the Mystic Seaport Museum. The ship, Joseph Conrad, a former training ship for the Danish Merchant marine, is one of the many ships and nautical displays at the museum throughout the year.

Persuasion design now on display

HARTFORD — "Design to Persuade," a traveling exhibition of literary poster art at the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford, proves again Sam Clemens' observation that "many a small thing has been made large by the right kind of advertising."

On display in the Memorial's Carriage House gallery through March 15, the 26 colorful graphics in the show all stem from the 1880s when similar examples helped to sell Twain's own stories in literary magazines.

Organized by Helen Hyman from the collections of the Yale Center for American Art and Material Culture, the exhibit is being circulated by Art Resources of Connecticut, the statewide visual arts service agency. The influence of the great English and French poster artists, such as Beardsley and Lautrec, inevitably marked the poster art in America. Painters such as Maurice Prendergast and illustrators such as Maxfield Parrish and Edwin Austin Abbey all directed their skills to the problem of selling a product with little more than color, design and four square feet of paper.

Visitors to the Memorial may also see a companion exhibit to the poster show, "Mark Twain Persuades," Produced by Margaret Cheney of the museum's staff, the display focuses on some of the many items that Samuel Clemens' pen name has helped to sell.

Soups, fountain pens, cigars, whiskey — all have been merchandised with the name and face of Mark Twain, but perhaps the most unusual object is represented in the Memorial's collection: "White Fly and Musketto (sic) Net Frame." According to Clemens' endorsement of this portable apparatus, "It fly stand off and cure this invention until language utterly fails him."

The showing of "Design to Persuade" at the Mark Twain Memorial has been made possible by a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. The exhibit is on view in the Carriage House gallery Tuesday to Saturday, 9:30 to 4:00 and Sunday, 1 to 4. Admission is free. "Mark Twain Persuades" may be seen at the same times as part of the regular conducted tour of the memorial, 351 Farmington Ave. For information about admission fees, call 525-9317.

Club plans open dance

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor an open dance for club level dancers Saturday night at 8 at Verplanck School, Olcott Street.

Earl Johnson will serve as caller and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mottier will have door duty.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mrs. Kermit Motross, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obyrs and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Packard.

Dancers are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes.

Spectators are welcome.

Show comes to SWHS

SOUTH WINDSOR — The "Mystic Paper Beasts" will perform an original work, "The Last Crumb," Sunday at 2 p.m. in the South Windsor High School auditorium.

The group is well-known for its outstanding masks, costumes and puppets. Original works combine dance, mime, voice, musical instruments and avant-garde maquerades.

The group has recently returned from a nine-month European tour. The show is geared to the entire family. The appearance is being sponsored by the South Windsor Women's Club.

Tickets are available by calling Christine Weischenberg, 444-6507, or Phyllis Striebel, 644-0147. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

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LTM casts next drama

MANCHESTER — Joseph Kornfeld of Manchester and Ann Brown of Glastonbury will head the cast of "My Three Angels," to be presented by the Little Theater of Manchester in February.

The play, directed by Dan Lein, is scheduled to be presented Feb. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

Other cast members will include Drew Scott, Al Geeter, Rick Duran, Rena Goldwasser, Donna Duberella, James Brennan and Ed Eilman.

General admission tickets are \$5, students and senior citizens tickets are \$4.

Persons interested in additional information or tickets should call 649-1441 after Feb. 6.

Hartman opens play

STAMFORD — Former Big Band crooner and veteran actor, Art Land and Theater World Award-winning actress Cecilia Hart will join Henry Fonda in Lanny Flaherty's poignant new comedy, "Showdown" at the Stamford Center for the Arts, 307 Atlantic St., Stamford. For information and tickets, call 325-4466.

Art Land will play the crippled old rodeo buddy reunited after 30 years with Fonda's craggy old cowpoke who now lives at the Abode Motel. Cecilia Hart befriends the two ex-wranglers as a simple, young, local woman who tends to the old man during the Abode Motel.

Henry Sherrin will direct "Showdown," which runs from Feb. 11 to March 1 at the Hartman's home, the Stamford Center for the Arts, 307 Atlantic St., Stamford. For information and tickets, call 325-4466.

How to read for free

Bargain-wise consumers know their Evening Herald more than pays for itself. Using the many money-saving coupons in your Herald every week, shoppers pay back their subscription price and save even more. Your Evening Herald is a good investment.

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Weekend

MCC to exhibit old photographs

MANCHESTER — Professor Sylvian Ofara of Manchester Community College announces that an exhibit of old photographs printed from glass plates dating from the early 1890s to 1901 will open today and continue through March 5 at the "Picture Place," a mini-showcase located downstairs in the Hartford Road campus of MCC. "Picture Place" is located next to room 16.

The 4-inch by 5-inch glass plates are part of a collection owned by Charles Perry Jr. of Manchester and were printed by Ofara. They show views of Boston during the celebration of the arrival of Admiral Dewey of Spanish-American War fame. In addition there are views of the Buffalo, N.Y., Pan American Exposition, including the music pavilion where President McKinley was assassinated on Sept. 6, 1901. There are also some backyard views.

Dry glass plates were common during the 1890s through 1910. The public is invited to attend free of charge. The exhibit is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8:30 to 6 p.m. Fridays; and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.



Contact print from 1901 glass plate made at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

TV tonight

- 6:00
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- 6:30
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Friday

The Brady Bunch, now grown up, returns to the screen with a new series, "The Brady Girls Get Married," on NBC, Feb. 6. The show, which stars the original cast members, follows the lives of the five daughters of the Brady family as they get married and start their own lives. The show is a continuation of the original series and is expected to be a hit.

Blockheads: The fourth Annual Adult Entertainment and Comedy Show will feature a variety of acts, including comedians, dancers, and singers. The show is expected to be a hit and will be held at the Hartford Civic Center.

Religious rightists to wage war on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Knights of the religious right, holding the sword of boycott at the throats of network sponsors, put ABC, CBS and NBC on notice Monday they'll better clean up the prime-time tube if they want to keep going to the bank.

The "Coalition for Better Television" — led by United Methodist Church Minister Donald Wildmon of Tupelo, Miss. — said its declaration of war at a Washington press conference. Wildmon, who heads the National Federation for Decency, said his group will set up several hundred monitors with score cards for a three-month review of prime-time television in March.

Shows that flunk Wildmon's decency test — a multiple choice involving sexual suggestive language, violence, profanity and "skin scenes" — will find themselves on a consumer hit list.

"We will select one or more advertisers who rank among the top sponsors in the categories mentioned and ask for a one-year voluntary boycott of all their products," Wildmon said.

The advertisers worried about their jugular veins, the three commercial networks bristled and closed ranks.

Barbara Rose, a stateside actress recently added to the cast of "Soap" — a ABC prime-time parody previously targeted by some members of Wildmon's coalition as morally dubious — said she is "glad that anyone could take it seriously."

The National Association of Broadcasters took the boycott threat seriously and urged sponsors to stand firm.

CBS Broadcast Group Vice President Gene Mater used stronger language. "We have no quarrel with anyone or any group urging any television program not to be watched for any reason," he said.

"However, we are concerned with excessive boycott efforts that are directed at either changing program content or removing certain programs from the air, no matter how well intentioned, no matter how artfully crafted the rationale."

"Such efforts amount to censorship, a concept abhorrent to the American way of life."

An NBC spokesman said, "everybody has the right to monitor television programming and everybody has a right to make their own judgments," but, he added, "boycotts and other pressure tactics raise entirely different questions."

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Weekend



Wendy Akerlund and James Lowderback are featured in "Pineapple Poli," a comic ballet to be presented Saturday night by the Center Ballet Theater. (Photo by James H. O'Neill III)

Theater

"Cymbeline" by William Shakespeare, directed by Mark Lamos, through Sunday at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (527-5151)

"The Admirable Crichton" by James Barrie, through Sunday on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will open Feb. 12 and play through March 22. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Call for matinee schedule. (787-4282)

"Close Ties," a new drama by Elizabeth Crichton, through May 10 on Stage II at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. (787-4282)

"Shoeshoel" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, Sunday at the Darien Dinner Theater, Darien. "Anything Goes" will open Feb. 10. Performances nightly except Monday with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m., one hour earlier on Sunday. (525-7667)

"The Turtles through Sunday at the Hartman Coachtown Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Monday with dinner at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m., one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1266)

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Museums

Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. (397-4435)

Meredith Monk in concert, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521)

Art Blakey jazz concert, sponsored by the Artists Collective, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, West Hartford. (243-4228)

Basically Baroque Series, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Center Church, Main and Gold streets, Hartford. (243-4442)

Student recital by Theresa Shea, oboe, and Mary Boyle, flute, Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2106)

The Wesleyan Wind Quintet in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the World Music Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension 807)

"The Art of Stillness: Piano Music of Erik Satie," Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 807)

"Bigotette," performed by the Eastern Opera Theater of New York and the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. at New London High School, New London. (443-2878)

"Rigoletto," performed by the Eastern Opera Theater of New York and the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. at New London High School, New London. (443-2878)

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Dance

"A Concert of Bharata Natyam," classical South Indian dance performed by Kay Pousine, tonight at 8 at the World Music Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension 807)

"The Wesleyan Wind Quintet in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the World Music Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension 807)

"The Art of Stillness: Piano Music of Erik Satie," Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 807)

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Museums

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (247-9111)

New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-6275)

Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (236-2681)

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (536-2631)

Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (496-6574)

Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (496-6574)

Old State House, Hartford. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766)

Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday; noon to 4 p.m. (247-8996)

Farmington Museum, Farmington. Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (677-9222)

Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (887-5206)

Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford. Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247-9096)

Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (442-4478)

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (236-5621)

Hitchcock Museum, Riverton. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (379-1063)

Latiz Junior Museum, Manchester. Daily, except Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (643-9499)

Cheney Homestead, Manchester. Thursday and Sunday, 11 to 5 p.m. (645-5588)

Lectures

A slide-lecture on Connecticut birds by Roger Tory Peterson, writer of bird guide books, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Kline Geology Lab, Yale University, 210 Whitney St., New Haven. (787-6646)

"Contemporary Photography," a workshop with William E. Parker, sponsored by the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Avon Congregational Church, Avon. (867-1887)

"Combustion Criticism" with Malcolm Wright, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon. (676-1867)

The Connecticut Marine Trades Association Boat Show, Feb. 12 to 15 at the Hartford Civic Center. Feb. 12 and 13, noon to 10 p.m.; Feb. 14, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Feb. 15, noon to 6 p.m. (527-9828)

Winter Carnival, sponsored by students at the University of Hartford, Feb. 9 to 14 at the West Hartford campus. (243-4336)

"Comedy Night" with David Tabatsky, Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Rockingham Cafe, 453 Franklin Ave., Hartford. (247-4239 or 693-8121)

State by state sponsored by the auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Harrison Inn, Southbury. (264-8255)

To list events
To list events in this weekly guide to "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday to the Entertainment Editor, The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

TV tomorrow

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Opinion

Ella Grasso's life set example of service, love

With the death Thursday night of Ella Grasso, Connecticut lost its symbol of love and public service.

Gov. Grasso dedicated her life to serving the people of Connecticut.

The reactions pouring in from throughout the state and the nation last night and this morning stand testimony to her impact on the people of Connecticut and the United States.

Her's was a mission of love for people.

And the people who came in

contact with her returned her affection in kind.

Aside from her energetic public style, she was a caring individual who always found the time to spend with her family.

Fondly known simply as Ella to the masses in Connecticut, the governor wanted always to keep in touch with the people.

She had her roots in Windsor Locks, the daughter of Italian immigrants. She always remembered those roots and the people who meant so much to her.

Her record of service was one of human touches. There are many anecdotes about thoughtful gestures she made to people who were simply citizens of her state and were in no position to be of benefit politically.

Her motives were out of love, not any political leverage her thoughtfulness might have gained.

As governor, she was kind and loving but could be very tough when faced with tough issues.

She downplayed her role as

the first woman to ever be elected a governor of a state in her own right.

In so doing she inspired many women to attempt a life in politics.

She was a feminist by her actions, without being radical about the women's cause and without ever losing her femininity.

When she left office Dec. 31, she did so knowing she could not maintain the gruelling schedule expected of a governor.

It was another unselfish

Editorial

gesture that added to her record of unselfish service.

Even in her final battle with cancer, Ella Grasso was dignified, uncompromising and determined.

She was an open person, dealing frankly with the people and the press on all issues.

To her family and her friends, who include all the people of Connecticut, we offer sympathy and share in the deep sense of loss.

Ella Grasso will be missed by Connecticut. She leaves a legacy that would be difficult to live up to.

It is a legacy of love and public service.

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"Take my word for it — it's all muscle, Doc."

Reagan's Pepsicorps bumps the Coca-Cola Carterites

WASHINGTON — The "Pepsi generation" is about to replace the "real thing" at the White House.

What the American voters probably didn't realize last November, when they chose Ronald Reagan over Jimmy Carter, was that they were also ending four years of Coca-Cola hegemony in the White House and paving the way for a return to Pepsi-Cola ascendancy at the highest levels of the federal government.

The soft-drink supremacy battle boils down to this: Pepsi is Republican; Coke, at least during the tenure of a president from Georgia, was Democratic.

When Carter took over four years ago, Pepsi was banished from the White House in favor of Atlanta-based Coca-Cola. And Carter did more than simply replace Pepsi with Coke in the Executive Mansion's beverage machines.

Coca-Cola people had been bubbly boosters of Carter ever since he was Georgia governor. Coke executive John Paul Austin provided his brand of cola for Carter's political barbecues — free — and gave other financial support to the native son's lofty ambitions.

Not one to forget his old friends, Carter as president acted to keep down the price of sugar — of which Coca-Cola was the nation's biggest single user. The president also took a well-publicized ride down the Mississippi on the Delta Queen riverboat, which is owned by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York.

With its White House clout, Coca-Cola wangled an end to the 50-year ban on its product in Portugal, gained entrance to the mainland China market

Jack Anderson

and — until the embargo inspired by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — cornered the concession on American soft drinks at last year's Moscow Olympics.

Now everything has changed. Coke is out; Pepsi is back in.

PepsiCo Chairman Donald Kendall, who engineered the first big commercial exploitation of the Soviet market with a Pepsi-for-vodka trade deal under Richard Nixon, can be expected to use his Republican connections more to further his company's interests.

J.C. Lewis, author of "The Cola Wars," an account of the epic rivalry between Coke and Pepsi, explained it this way to my associate Howard Rosenberg: "Kendall will convince Reagan — as he did Nixon — that it will better serve the United States' interests to treat the Russians and the Chinese as potential consumer markets rather than adversaries."

Clement Stone, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and the ambassadors of China, Poland, Chile, Zaire, Bangladesh and several dozen other potential Pepsi markets.

Weinberger was once a director and vice president of PepsiCo. Bush was a banking partner of two members of Pepsi's board of directors.

At the Pepsi freeload, Bush assured the guests pointedly that "the day of apologizing for U.S. private interests abroad is over."

Weinberger went even further and said that "PepsiCo has always been a supporter of good governments, and for that reason we can assume that they'd be supporters of the (Reagan) administration."

Watch on waste: The federal government's liberal early-retirement policy was intended to give older employees an incentive to quit and make way for younger workers. According to the General Accounting Office, the program cost the taxpayers at least \$109 million last year. (The Office of Personnel Management claims it was "only" \$78.5 million.) But instead of cutting down on the overall payroll, as was intended, the early retirements allowed the agencies to hire new people to take up the supposed slack. So the taxpayer gets stuck with the bonuses for early retirees — and the cost of their replacements as well.

organization in the world where one of the conditions for membership is the admission that you are not perfect.

If you will confess that you have come short of God's will, that you need forgiveness and grace to live the Christian life and that, accepting the Lordship of Christ over your life, you purpose to join hands with other Christians to accomplish God's will on earth, then the church opens her doors to you.

A church is a place where people are treasured, cherished, and valued, not because of their vocations!

Thoughts

As a minister, I frequently have people confidently or piously tell me why they don't need the church.

I always wonder whether, if they knew or experienced what the church really is, the would continue to say that.

The church is the extended family of the crucified. It is a support system — the family that prays the Lord's Prayer together. It is the place where we learn that spiritual ties are finally deeper than blood ties.

The Christian church is the only

Letters

Tax reform essential

To the editor:

We are facing difficult times in Connecticut. The state's income has plainly not kept pace with the inflation driven cost of many needed programs. The sales tax, already highest in the nation and a disproportionate burden on the middle class, threatens to go to eight percent and even beyond. The prospect of additional tax increases to make up for impending deficits are also before us. Property taxes, which are a heavy burden on the middle class, are already sky high. In part because of the local property tax burden, people are finding it difficult to afford decent housing. Merchants are losing millions of dollars in sales and profits because of the loss of sales to neighboring states which have lower sales taxes. Also, crushing property taxes deter the establishment of business and siphon resources that existing business could use for job creating investments.

As a result of these devastating financial difficulties, there has been increasing talk about the possibility of restructuring the state tax system. Everyone recognizes that a solution must be found, yet people are afraid. It has been assumed that "reform" is another way of saying "income tax," and that "income tax" means another tax in addition to what we already have on the books.

Legislation which I have introduced for consideration by members of the General Assembly and the people of Connecticut will guarantee, in the form of a constitutional amendment, that the sales tax would be completely eliminated and property taxes would be reduced by forty percent on average if an income tax were to be adopted by the Legislature.

If the General Assembly were to enact an income tax with this constitutional amendment on the books, the people of Connecticut would have a guarantee that the sales tax would

be eliminated. Taxpayers would also have a substantial portion of their property tax burden reduced, as the state would assume much of the responsibility for funding education.

The Fahey Tax Guarantee Amendment is based upon three convictions. First, if an income tax becomes necessary, the people of Connecticut must have a guarantee that it will not be yet another tax.

Second, the current tax structure is both inadequate to meet our needs and is unfairly and disproportionately penalizes middle income workers and their families.

Third, if the citizens of the state are guaranteed that there will be no sales tax and that the property tax will be substantially reduced, I believe they will come to see that tax reform can be a positive step, rather than another attack on their pocket books.

According to a recent Connecticut poll, 56 percent of those surveyed said they would favor such a progressive step, while only 33 percent were opposed to the idea.

I believe that there are many advantages to my proposal.

It will enable us to discuss tax reform with the guarantee that for all but the wealthy we are talking about tax improvements, rather than tax increases.

Such a tax restructuring would mean an end to the outdated, inadequate, and regressive sales tax. Our merchants would have greater sales, our customers would save money, and shopping sprees to neighboring states would no longer be necessary. People would no longer be taxed according to what they need, but according to their ability to pay.

Another key element is the reduction in property taxes which this proposal would bring about. A minimum of \$1700 per pupil would be given to local governments. Relieved of much of the basic cost of education, the property tax burden could be eased. The cost of owning a home or renting would be reduced, and business property taxes would also be cut back.

Perhaps most importantly, the state would be assured of a source of revenue that would grow along with its economy. Connecticut is one of the highest per capita income states in the nation. With normal economic growth, we all could be assured of a naturally expanding tax base and a level of stability, rather than having to face the ever-increasing tax hikes we have seen in the last few years.

My proposal does not assume any specific income tax structure, nor does it predict if or when the Legislature might decide the time has come to institute such a tax. Should that day arrive, there are countless ways in which such a tax could be structured.

But the burden, under this proposal, would be shifted from those who can least afford the tax bite to those who can most afford it. Low and middle income families would pay a smaller percentage of their total income, while upper income families would pay a comparatively larger percentage.

It is clear to everyone, taxpayers and state officials alike, that we can not continue along our present path for much longer. Programs are in disrepair, needs are going unmet, personal and government pocket-books are empty. With our present tax structure, the problems are certain to worsen.

We need new answers, and I believe that the Fahey Tax Guarantee Amendment will create a climate in which we can creatively and positively address the difficult problem we are all facing.

Sen. Marcella C. Fahey
East Hartford
D-Third Senatorial District

An appeal for help

Editor's note: — The following is a copy of a letter to Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny concerning the controversy over the planned expansion of Multi-Circuits.

Dear Mr. Penny:

I would like to ask you to view the Multi-Circuits issue with much thought and consideration. I can't begin to tell you how many peoples' lives and futures are at stake here.

When we began this fight, we were told it was hopeless and we had very little chance of winning. But my husband and I couldn't believe our town government could be anything but democratic.

At the meeting of Jan. 13, the committee will review the situation and we named and we sadly realized how stacked things are against us.

We soon discovered our fears were not unfounded; my husband, as a representative of the neighborhood, was a member of this committee. All of the other members had only one purpose in mind, to brush aside our fears and push the Multi-Circuits expansion proposal through.

First on Iran

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson was warning America that trouble was brewing in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long been far ahead of other news reports. His incisive column appears daily as an exclusive in your Evening Herald.

regardless of the consequences to the neighborhood.

Multi-Circuits has stated they will not purchase any homes but, this was conceded only under pressure from us and is only one of the many problems we face. They have also stated they are installing equipment some time in March to clean the air. But I ask you, should we be grateful to Multi-Circuits for cleaning the air they polluted?

Certain members of the committee have stated we are being unreasonable in our demands. Is it wrong to demand clean air for ourselves and our children? Is it unfair to demand we have the quiet neighborhood we once had? Is it unreasonable to demand safe streets for our children, free of dangerous industrial trucks and employee traffic?

You enjoy the freedom of clean air and a safe, quiet neighborhood. Isn't this our right also as a fellow Manchester resident and a fellow American? In a sense, we are hostages of Multi-Circuits. Please, do not shut your eyes to these injustices.

Can't you see, we have to be against any further expansion because it can only add to the problems that already exist? Sure, they have conceded a few things but what about the traffic and the trucks?

God help us: one of these days a small child will lose his life because this problem was not resolved.

Then will you listen to us? Please, all we ask of you and your fellow board members is a chance for our future and our neighbors' future.

Thank you for your time.

Mary Lou Ziegler,
49 Hill St.,
Manchester.

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Grasso at ease with powerful, family



Former Gov. Ella Grasso campaigned with President Jimmy Carter in Hartford on Oct. 16, 1980 on the steps of the Old State House. (UPI photo)



Former Gov. Ella Grasso died from cancer husband, Thomas, and son, James. (UPI Thursday. The popular "Ella" is shown here at her inaugural ball on Jan. 3, 1979 with her photo)

Peers label Ella as tough, savvy

HARTFORD (UPI) — To those who served beside her through 27 years of public life, Ella T. Grasso was a tough, savvy politician who they respected and admired.

"In a tough profession, no one ever laid a glove on her," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Her colleagues in Congress and at the state Capitol mourned the death of a friend Thursday, a warm, sincere and compassionate woman — qualities they said kept her close to the people she served.

"She gave of herself so that each of us felt her love and understanding," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn. "We knew Ella cared and cared deeply."

Tributes and expressions of sorrow poured in within minutes after the former governor's death was announced.

Her fellow Democrats called her a "great stateswoman" and "a gifted politician."

Republicans praised her devotion and political courage.

Former President Jimmy Carter mourned "a loving and compassionate person as I have known. Ella Grasso represented all that is good and promising about politics and public service," a statement from Carter's Atlanta office said.

"She will be remembered by those with whom she herself said she was closest — the people of Connecticut," said Weicker, who called Mrs. Grasso "unique in Connecticut history by virtue of ability."

Gov. William O'Neill, his eyes brimming with tears, said "My heart goes out to the Grasso family, all Ella's relatives and personal friends throughout the state."

"My own personal heart is breaking as well," said O'Neill, who succeeded Mrs. Grasso when spreading cancer forced her to resign as Connecticut's governor on Dec. 31.

"She is Connecticut's have been most fortunate to have known, and worked with, and been the beneficiaries of all her good works through her lifetime," said O'Neill. "She will not be replaced because she is irreplaceable, nor will she ever be forgotten."

Lt. Gov. Joseph Paoliso, one of Mrs. Grasso's closest friends and one of the group who kept a vigil at her bedside as she slipped into a coma with advanced cancer, called her one of Connecticut's most beloved governors.

"Because of her, Connecticut is a better place in which to live," said Paoliso. "We will miss her. We have lost someone really special. May God grant her eternal reward."

everywhere in this state for the last months, whether at the Capitol or a store. There has been an outpouring for Ella."

Former Connecticut Gov. John N. Dempsey said "she made good politics good government. We've lost a great public citizen."

Former Connecticut Democratic Rep. Robert Glaimo, who gave up his seat in Congress last November after 22 years, mourned the loss "of an old friend with whom I started out in politics in the late 40s and with whom I grew up and matured politically."

"She was a superb governor," said Glaimo. "A warm person to be respected and loved at all times. It will not be the same without Ella Grasso among us."

Republican Ronald Sarasin, who opposed Mrs. Grasso in her re-election bid in 1978, hailed her as one of Connecticut's "most outstanding citizens."

Anthony Milano, who served under Mrs. Grasso as secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said, "I think we're all very saddened by the governor's death and certainly she's truly at peace with God, finally."

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., who served in Congress with Mrs. Grasso, said "I think it's fair to say we have all lost a friend."

"The death of Ella T. Grasso has left me, as it has left the entire state of Connecticut, and indeed our nation, with a deep sense of personal loss," said Rep. William Colter, D-Conn. "For me, I have lost a friend whom I admired and for whom I had the greatest affection and regard."

"Her warmth and her infectious spirit and decency will be missed by all of us," said Colter.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn, called Mrs. Grasso a "brave, a courageous human being."

"She was revered, a person of intelligence and remarkable political abilities," said Moffett.

State Rep. Richard Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, cried openly the day it was announced the cancer had spread to Mrs. Grasso's liver. He called her "one of the smartest people I knew."

"She was very sensitive. She could feel what had to be done. She just had a second sense about what politics was about, what government was about, and what people were about," Tullisano said.

"Ella Grasso applied her own unique style of effective, vigorous and buoyant leadership for decades at every level of government," he said.

Bargain hunting

Many great bargains are to be found every day on the classified pages of your Evening Herald. Reading the classified is like beating inflation shield handily. Smart shoppers check Evening Herald classifieds first.

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YOUR CONNECTICUT CHEVY DEALERS

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Towntalk

Obituaries

George H. Levesque Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — George H. Levesque Sr., 61, of 84 Burke St., died Thursday at Newtoning Veterans Administration Medical Center. He was the husband of Anne (Paskowski) Levesque.

Mr. Levesque was born in Hartford and had been a resident of East Hartford for the past 30 years. He was a communicant and trustee of Our Lady of Peace Church of East Hartford, U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and a member of Brown-Landers-Ratti Post 77, American Legion of East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, George H. Levesque Jr., of St. Charles, Mo., a daughter, Suzanne Leslie of Vernon, a brother, Earl Levesque of Syracuse, N.Y.; two sisters, Elaine Halladay of East Hartford and Yvonne Smith of St. Louis, Mo.; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9 a.m. from the Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial in Our Lady of Peace Church, East Hartford at 10 a.m. Burial with full military honors will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hematology Research Laboratory, Newtoning Veterans Administration Medical Center, 555 Willard Ave., Newtoning.

Mrs. Honorita W. Reynolds
ELLINGTON — Mrs. Honorita (Walsh) Reynolds of Ellington formerly of West Hartford, died Thursday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Dr. Harry S. Reynolds.

Mrs. Reynolds was born in Clogga, County Kilkenny, Ireland and had lived in West Hartford for 40 years before moving to Ellington 15 years ago. She was a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Francis Hospital and a member of the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross in World War II.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harriet R. Hatheway of Ellington and Mrs. Virginia R. Johnston of Worcester, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Martin O'Meara of East Hartford, and five grandchildren. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. There are no calling hours. The Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford has charge of arrangements.

Lila L. Carpenter
WILLINGTON — Lila Lee Carpenter, 80, of Moore Rd., died Thursday at Windham Community Hospital, Willimantic. She was the mother of Mrs. Carla McLaughlin of South Windsor.

She was born in Ashford and had lived in Eastford for many years, before moving to Willington 20 years ago. She was the widow of Urban Carpenter.

Besides her daughter in South Windsor she leaves three other daughters, Mrs. Lorna Herick and Warehouse Point, Mrs. Luella Larson of Storrs and Mrs. Hester Green of Willington; 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Mardi-Gras
MANCHESTER — The annual Mardi Gras of St. James School Events Club will be held Feb. 21 at the St. James School Gymnasium featuring music of the 50's and 60's by Chuck Skoog. For information and reservations phone Dorothy Brindisi at 646-3652 before Feb. 17.

Square Circle
MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple from 10 to noon. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Goals get good marks, words flunk

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The steering committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee met last night to look over the community's response to the goals for the public education survey. The responses generally indicated broad agreement with the goals statements.

In all, 836 survey forms were returned and the committee was instructed by J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, to "roll up your sleeves and start tabulating."

While there was strong support for the goals statements all the comments were read and noted. "There's only a 10 to 15 percent disagreement on any one item," Fitzgibbon commented. "But we asked for help, we got it, and now we will take it all into account."

In addition to tabulating the checks in the boxes, the committee began to read some of the 145 forms containing written comments.

There were several clear themes in the responses.

One group suggested changes in the goals statements, citing lack of clarity, inappropriateness, redundancy, or other offenses.

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The final meeting of a special town committee reviewing Multi-Circuits Inc. proposed expansion, ended Thursday with the residents' attorney, Joe Ber- man, imploring members to activate the town's 1963 Plan of Development.

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Berman warned the committee its current problem stems from the town's reluctance to act on planners, 1983 recommendation that the small industrial zone now occupied by Multi-Circuits be rezoned as residential.

Town directors are expected to vote Tuesday on whether to sell the town's Park Department garage, which has become the focus of controversy surrounding Multi-Circuits proposed expansion.

The garage is the key to the company's expansion, as it would enable the firm to relocate administrative and maintenance functions there, freeing up space for a planned 8,700 square-foot production facility.

Residents living in the area surrounding the firm have been adamant in opposing Multi-Circuits' plans to increase production by an estimated 40 percent. The neighbors recently formed the Hill Street Residents' Association, and have been uncompromising in their attempts to block the sale of the town garage.

Residents feel that the firm's expansion will be stopped only when town zoning officials close the door on what they have characterized as unlimited growth.

Currently, 2060 units in Manchester have been approved but not constructed. They seem to form a ring around the center of the town.

Several developments are south and some are north of the main section of Manchester. With the exception of Buckland Commons, a large multi-family complex, most other developments are for single family units.

Because of the current financial situation, the housing market is beyond the means of many young families with small children.

Manchester

Some teachers felt the goals should be more realistic rather than idealistic and asked how the goals should be implemented and how they should be measured.

The teachers also questioned whether some of the goals didn't belong in a family setting, not taught at school.

In several weeks, the entire Citizens Advisory Committee will meet to consider rewording some of the goal statements and to schedule public forums.

Town will grow slow
MANCHESTER — Alan Lamson, director of planning for Manchester, predicted housing growth over the next ten years will be in the outlying areas of the town.

Lamson based his forecasting on the census tract information. The town, according to the 1980 U.S. census figures has 18,964 single and multi-family dwelling units.

Those areas with the greatest growth were the outlying areas, and Lamson believes this trend will continue.

Part of the reason for the continuing trend may be the availability of land in those areas. Another reason may be the improvement of the highway systems leading to Hartford.

Instead, he said you have to look at the correlation between the single family units and the school population, which is minimizing the multi-family dwelling effect.

He said the fifth system would be submitted for approval soon.

Henderson explained the building would be completed by the end of the year, but the occupancy date of August of next year was to coincide with the company's fall catalog release date.

Henderson said it is not the first time rumors about a Penney facility being sold have been circulated.

He said the rumor would be a warehouse in Milwaukee, Wis. in 1983. Since then the rumor has persisted that the company would vacate the site.

"When we opened in Atlanta, they said we would close Milwaukee. When we opened in Columbus, Ohio, they said we would close Milwaukee. Again, when we opened in Kansas City, they said we would close Milwaukee. I'm sure when we get closer to opening in Manchester, the rumor will surface again that we are closing in Milwaukee."

Henderson said he really hoped the statement made Thursday would end the rumors, but he won't be surprised if the rumors surface again.

Henderson said he sits on the 14-member management committee of the Penney Company. He said none of his superiors in the company have plans to abandon the Manchester facility.

Keep updated
Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update, a column of news, is available to you up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 of your Evening Herald.

Lately East Hartford Police Chief
Clarence A. Drumm has had more detractors than supporters. But Thursday night at a meeting of the Personnel Appeals Board, where police officer grievances were being heard, Drumm brought his wife to watch the proceedings. "I brought my cheering section," Drumm said.

Addressing residents' concerns over odors emanating from Multi-Circuits Inc. production plant, Town Manager Robert Weiss said Thursday, "The company is going beyond state standards to satisfy the concerns of the neighbors."

Everyone needs a little support, right? Teachers also had a chance to fill in the questionnaire and 223 of them did.

Some teachers felt the goals should be more realistic rather than idealistic and asked how the goals should be implemented and how they should be measured.

The teachers also questioned whether some of the goals didn't belong in a family setting, not taught at school.

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Another began, "Your goals are good solid goals. May I pick on the wording?"

Another group of forms addressed school district needs and problems rather than the goals themselves.

"These are all nice goals," one said. "How about making their attainment possible by reducing class size, paying our teachers professional wages, and placing more emphasis on the general or average student..."

Another common theme through the survey was a questioning of the value of setting goals at all.

"Forgive us for finding ourselves without the fortitude to participate in another goal setting game," read one incomplete form. "We have had goals, objectives, evaluations, analysis, etc. and etc., all producing the more euphoric verbiage, and nothing more. Our daughter, now attending Buckley School, has thus far been thoroughly enjoying her experiences and making excellent progress. We, therefore, recommend

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Because of the current financial situation, the housing market is beyond the means of many young families with small children.

Lamson showed there is currently an average of 3.6 people in single family dwellings and an average of 2 in the multi-family units. He warned that you can't really equate growth in housing and school growth.

Instead, he said you have to look at the correlation between the single family units and the school population, which is minimizing the multi-family dwelling effect.

He said the fifth system would be submitted for approval soon.

Henderson explained the building would be completed by the end of the year, but the occupancy date of August of next year was to coincide with the company's fall catalog release date.

Henderson said it is not the first time rumors about a Penney facility being sold have been circulated.

He said the rumor would be a warehouse in Milwaukee, Wis. in 1983. Since then the rumor has persisted that the company would vacate the site.

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Sports



'Invisible Man'
main factor
against Celtics
Page 13

Monica Murphy
sets mark
Page 14

Sub-par golf
for veterans
in first round
Page 15

'Invisible Man' in starring role

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Len Elmore has been doing a good imitation of the "Invisible Man" this season for the Milwaukee Bucks, a role definitely not of his own choosing.

So when the 6-foot-9 forward-center finally got some real playing time Thursday night in the Bucks 113-103 victory over the Boston Celtics in the only NBA game of the night, he was understandably happy.

The satisfaction is in winning the game, to be honest," said Elmore. "But sure, I hadn't been heard because I haven't been playing. I'm not going to take any of these because I just did what I should do."

Starting center Bob Lanier missed his second game in a row because of a sore left knee. When back-up center Harvey Catchings got three quick fouls in the first period, Elmore was called on.

He played a season-high 24 minutes and did well with 7 points, 5 rebounds and 4 blocked shots. "When we needed him, Lennie Elmore came through," said Bucks coach Don Nelson. "Almost every time I use him he does the job."

Elmore is realistic about being "the third center" behind Lanier and Catchings, who fouled out of the game and had just two points and four rebounds.

"We definitely missed Bob. He makes us the contender we are. But winning without Bob should buoy the team and it should buoy him. He knows he has more time to come back," he said.

The Celtics jumped off to a 13-0 lead, getting all their points inside from center Robert Parish and forwards Cedric Maxwell and Larry Bird. They also dominated the boards early and the Bucks looked lost without Lanier in the pivot.

Boston led 31-24 after one period gaining, especially midway through the second period before the Bucks regrouped to take a 58-55 lead at intermission. Milwaukee then scored the first eight points of the second half to go ahead 66-55 and never lost the lead again.

"We played hard but we played bad," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "Nate Archibald had 20 points and 13 assists to lead Boston. Maxwell had 19 points, Parish 18 and Bird 17 points. Fitch was the Eastern Conference title and could meet in the playoffs."

The Bucks have a 40-15 record and lead the Central Division and Boston is 43-12. The two teams along with Philadelphia are trying to get the best record in the conference.

Top four tennis seeds reach semifinal round
TORONTO (UPI) — Among sports ironies it has to rate near the top: in the third day of the richest eight-man event in tennis history, the most highly ranked players in the sport are nothing to play for position and invisible honors.

Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis posted second-round victories Thursday to assure that they will make the semifinals of the \$500,000 tennis event in Toronto. These victories also made today's third-round play a struggle to put new meaning into dusty cliches like "having for pride, the will to win, psychological edges."

Those words were about the only things at stake since all four players emerged from two rounds undefeated in the double-elimination tourney.

McEnroe faces Gerulaitis in tonight's first match, while Connors and Borg square off in the final match of the night. Saturday, the winner of the McEnroe-Gerulaitis match faces the loser of Borg-Connors and vice versa.

A berth against Gerulaitis in the semi could be the easiest route to a special tournament with no bearing on rankings, the 28-year-old Floridian feels it's a good place to re-open old wars.

supposed to be played. He's a one-legged player in too many ways and I'm going to have to figure out what to do with him," Fitch said.

Bird sat almost the entire fourth quarter and Fitch said he was worried Bird might have the same shooting problems that plagued the team when he got back in.

"It was contagious. He couldn't hit the ocean if he tried to spit in it," Fitch joked.

Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 20 points and 10 rebounds and Quinn Buckner, Brian Winters and Junior Bridgeman had 16 points apiece. Mickey Johnson had 14 points and Sidney Moncrief and Pat Cummings 11 apiece in a team effort.

"Borg, hampered by his own erratic serve for the second straight day, defeated Fibak 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Borg ran into difficulty when Fibak flummoxed him with an aggressive shot at the net in the second set and capitalized on the Swede's inaccurate serve.

Fibak, a finalist in the U.S. Indoor Championships last week, came from a 5-4 deficit to win the second set by breaking Borg twice in the last three games.

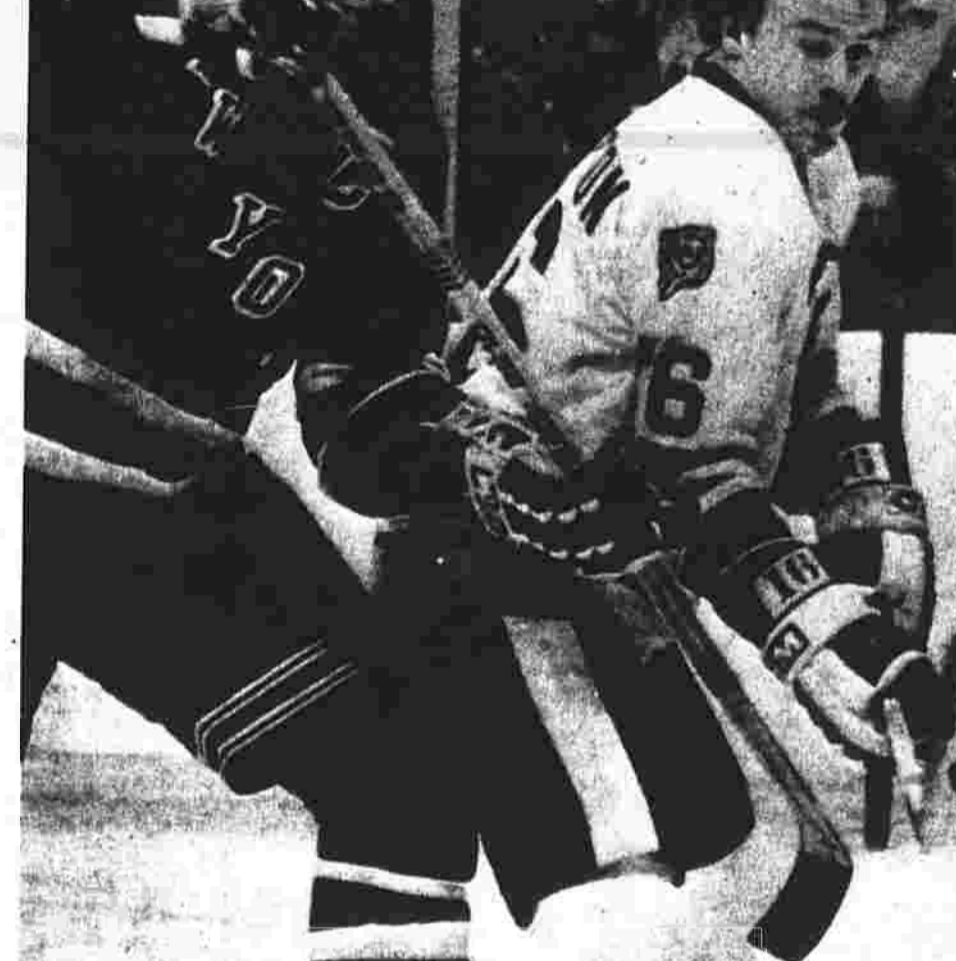
Borg broke Fibak in the third game of the third set with two excellent passing shots then held serve by yielding but one point in the fourth to give him a firm hold on the match.

McEnroe, picking up where Fie Nastase left off the night before, ranted with fans, officials, and kicked over chairs and a water bucket before beating Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Nastase, who created an uproar Wednesday when he was given a default for using abusive language, endured in good humor a 1-6, 2-6 thrashing by Gerulaitis.

There are also afternoon matches today in which the other four players battle for the difference of a few thousand dollars. Fibak meets Mayer and Nastase takes on Kriek.

The richly endowed and heavily promoted event could use some added incentive since, so far, it has been a box office flop. In the first two days, evening crowds at the 18,000 seat Maple Leaf Gardens have not surpassed 7,000.



Barry Beck of the Rangers battles Rick Middleton of the Bruins for puck in front of New York net in last night's NHL game in Boston Garden. Bruins posted 6-3 victory. (UPI photo)

Bruins reaching back these days for wins

BOSTON (UPI) — It isn't exactly the winning formula out of the NHL primer, but the Boston Bruins are finding it almost commonplace to take a lot, give it all back and then reach back for whatever it takes to win.

The Bruins, as has been their tendency of late, surged to a quick 3-0 lead Thursday night against the New York Rangers. They then surrendered three goals and needed help from reliable Rick Middleton for a 6-3 win over New York. The Bruins' 11th win in the last 15 games.

Middleton snapped a 3-1 tie with just 22 seconds left in the second period, set up an insurance tally by Ray Bourque with eight minutes to play and then added the icing with an empty-net goal with 44 seconds left.

"It's called living dangerously and we've been doing a lot of that lately," said Middleton, whose 14-game scoring streak (28 points) is the longest current streak in the league.

"Scoring in the last minute of a period always kills a team; it forces them to open up. But we can't afford to let teams continue to get back in like we have. Especially not when we're in the playoffs."

The Bruins jumped to their 3-0 lead on first-period goals by Mike O'Connell while the Rangers were down two men, Jean Ratelle and Keith Crowder.

"We were awesome in the first period," said Bruins' coach Gerry Cheevers. "But we have a habit of getting up three goals and then resting on our laurels and you can't do that."

Don Maloney made it 3-1 on a routine slap shot from inside the blue line which somehow eluded Bruins' goalie Rogie Vachon. "I thought he'd pull himself after that one went in. No way should that have been a goal. He's probably kicking himself for that one," Maloney said.

Maloney then made it 3-2 when he moved in Vachon, pulled the cage and stuffed it in the open corner. Eddie Johnston made it 3-3 with his second goal, a slap shot from the blue line, and moments later, set up Maloney for an empty net shot which would have given the Rangers a 4-3 edge.

But he didn't, and that left things up to Middleton. He took a nifty feed from Ratelle through the Rangers' defense and slid it under a sprawling Steve Baker, who was playing in only his second game.

"That goal was a real deflating, but so was Donnie's miss," said New York coach Craig Patrick. "But we came back after that slow start and played good hockey the last two periods. We've played well for so long you're going to have a lull at some point."

Middleton then set up Bourque in the third period with a feed in front and the Bruins defenseman slugged by Baker. Middleton, who was snubbed for the All-Star team but probably will replace Guy Lafleur on the squad, then scored the empty net goal while using Dwight Foster as a screen.

Middleton is "certainly All-Star quality," Patrick said. "But we have some guys of All-Star quality on our team. I think you have to look at the first 40 games for both teams when they were slumping; to see why he didn't make it."

Sabre frustrations end against Flyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Buffalo Sabres went almost three years without beating the Philadelphia Flyers, but on Thursday night they finally turned the trick at an important time.

In decisive fashion, the Sabres stunted the Flyers 4-0 at Philadelphia, lifting Buffalo to a tie with the Flyers for fourth place in the overall standings. It was the Sabres' first victory over the Flyers since March 16, 1978, and Buffalo's Danny Gare couldn't wait another minute.

"This win came at a real crucial time of the season for us because we're so close in the standings," said Gare, who assisted on a key third-period goal by Tony McKegney. "We came out tonight skating, working hard and playing the way we're capable of playing."

McKegney's 20th goal of the season 25 seconds into the period touched off a three-goal outburst that clinched the victory. Ric Sellinger scored at 12:46 and Craig Ramsay made it 4-0 with two minutes remaining, adding to Derek Smith's second-period icebreaker.

Sabres goalie Don Edwards stopped all 31 shots fired at him and said the shutout took a back seat to the importance of the triumph.

"I can't believe I missed it," Edwards said. "It means a lot to me, but it also means a lot to the team to get two points in Philadelphia." Edwards added and fighting for the top spots. The guys played great; everyone can be proud of the way they played."

At Montreal, Pierre Larouche scored a hat trick and Rejean Houle added four assists as the Canadiens extended the North Stars' winless streak to five games. The shutout was shared by goalies Denis Herron and Richard Sevigny. Herron left the game in the first period after pulling a hamstring in his left leg. Together they faced only 23 Minnesota shots.

Red Wings 6, Kings 4
At Detroit, John Osgrodek fired in his 27th and 28th goals of the season to help the Red Wings to their first victory over Los Angeles in 13 games, dating to Nov. 28, 1978.

Rec volleyball

Standings: National Division — North Enders 30-6, Iling 30-6, Loyola 29-7, Paris 26-10, Economy Electric 14-22, Tieney's 14-22, Moon Unit 12-24, Multi Circuits 10-28, Dean Machine 9-28.

American Insurers 31-5, Redwood Farms 25-11, Renn's 23-18, ABA 10-24, Lathrop Insurance 10-26, Widens 7-21.

Women: Thrifty Package 31-5, Chargers 25-11, Crockett 23-13, Farr's 21-15, B&J Auto 11-25

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

- FRIDAY FEB. 6, 1981
- 6:00
- (1) NCAA Basketball Continues From Day 4
- 7:00
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) NBC Sports Magazine: 1980s Review
- 8:00
- (1) NHL Hockey
- (1) NBA Basketball
- 10:30
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) NBC Sports Magazine: 1980s Review
- 1:00
- (1) NCAA Basketball
- 1:30
- (1) FIS World Cup Skiing
- 3:30
- (1) NHL Hockey

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
NY Islanders	10	1	0	52	26
Philadelphia	8	3	0	49	28
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	42	31
Washington	5	5	1	38	35
NY Rangers	4	6	1	35	38
Los Angeles	3	7	0	32	41
San Jose	3	7	0	31	40
Edmonton	2	9	0	28	45
Winnipeg	2	9	0	27	44
Calgary	2	9	0	26	43
Vancouver	1	10	0	25	52
Montreal	1	10	0	24	51
Quebec	1	10	0	23	50
St. Louis	1	10	0	22	49
Chicago	1	10	0	21	48
Minnesota	1	10	0	20	47
San Diego	1	10	0	19	46
Colorado	1	10	0	18	45
Phoenix	1	10	0	17	44
Los Angeles	1	10	0	16	43
San Jose	1	10	0	15	42
Edmonton	1	10	0	14	41
Winnipeg	1	10	0	13	40
Calgary	1	10	0	12	39
Vancouver	1	10	0	11	38
Montreal	1	10	0	10	37
Quebec	1	10	0	9	36
St. Louis	1	10	0	8	35
Chicago	1	10	0	7	34
Minnesota	1	10	0	6	33
San Diego	1	10	0	5	32
Colorado	1	10	0	4	31
Phoenix	1	10	0	3	30
Los Angeles	1	10	0	2	29
San Jose	1	10	0	1	28
Edmonton	1	10	0	0	27
Winnipeg	1	10	0	0	26
Calgary	1	10	0	0	25
Vancouver	1	10	0	0	24
Montreal	1	10	0	0	23
Quebec	1	10	0	0	22
St. Louis	1	10	0	0	21
Chicago	1	10	0	0	20
Minnesota	1	10	0	0	19
San Diego	1	10	0	0	18
Colorado	1	10	0	0	17
Phoenix	1	10	0	0	16
Los Angeles	1	10	0	0	15
San Jose	1	10	0	0	14
Edmonton	1	10	0	0	13
Winnipeg	1	10	0	0	12
Calgary	1	10	0	0	11
Vancouver	1	10	0	0	10
Montreal	1	10	0	0	9
Quebec	1	10	0	0	8
St. Louis	1	10	0	0	7
Chicago	1	10	0	0	6
Minnesota	1	10	0	0	5
San Diego	1	10	0	0	4
Colorado	1	10	0	0	3
Phoenix	1	10	0	0	2
Los Angeles	1	10	0	0	1
San Jose	1	10	0	0	0
Edmonton	1	10	0	0	0
Winnipeg	1	10	0	0	0
Calgary	1	10	0	0	0
Vancouver	1	10	0	0	0
Montreal	1	10	0	0	0
Quebec	1	10	0	0	0
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RESERVE YOUR VALENTINE'S DAY

HAPPY ADS TODAY!

ADS WILL APPEAR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th. Call 643-2711 AND LET OUR 'HEART ADVISORS' CINDI, JANICE OR JOE HELP YOU WITH YOUR MESSAGE.

VERNON-ROCKVILLE... Apartments For Rent... 23

BUICK CENTURIAN, PS... DODGE Window Van... 61

PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1973... 1974 DODGE Van... 61

1976 VEGA STANDARD... 1971 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON... 61

MANCHESTER - Large 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment... 61

2 1/2 ROOMS AVAILABLE... 61

EAST HARTFORD... 61

VERNON Newly decorated one bedroom with laundry facilities... 61

MANCHESTER FAMILY SIZE, 6 roomer with carpets, laundry facilities... 61

4 ROOM FLAT - 3 bedrooms... 61

NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in older home... 61

MANCHESTER One bedroom furnished cond. Newly decorated... 61

TRAILER, 16 1/2 ft. Shasta... 61

MANCHESTER - 5 Room General Manager... 61

EAST HARTFORD HOME... 61

OFFICE-Stores for Rent... 61

OFFICE SPACE MAIN STREET... 61

Wanted to Rent... 61

WANTED HEAVY AND LATE MODEL WRECKERS... 61

VERNON-ROCKVILLE... 23

BUICK CENTURIAN, PS... 61

PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1973... 61

1974 DODGE Van... 61

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LEGAL NOTICE... COURT OF PROBATE... 61

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LEGAL NOTICE... COURT OF PROBATE... 61

TO CANCEL an ad, call 643-2711 TO CORRECT an ad, call 643-2711

The Herald Want Ad Supermarket To Place an ad call 643-2711

The Herald WANT WAIT GUARANTEED RESULTS

Private Property Want Ads! If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days - Second 6 Days Are Free! 4 Lines For 6 Days - 10.25

1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance (Ads may be cancelled, sorry no refund.) A private party may advertise in the Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers & Trailers. To qualify for this thirty rate, you must list the price, and items can't exceed \$1,000 for the total of all items. Additional lines at Low "Private Property Want Ad Rates."

Table with 5 columns (1-5) and 4 rows (1-4) for deadline calculation. Includes phone number 643-2711 and 'FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS'.

Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from a reader who sent you an "inspirational piece" titled, "Winning Against the Odds..."

DEAR ABBY: AL IN OREGON has become my hero of the week. (He pointed out the error one makes in saying, "I could care less," when the expression should be, "I couldn't care less.")

DEAR ABBY: THE LETTER FROM BEEN THERE AND BACK prompts this response. BEEN THERE, who had spent two years in a mental institution and was frequently asked why offered a terse response that always put off further questions: "Because I'm crazy."

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know..."

Astrograph Your Birthday February 7, 1981 Your material prospects look encouraging for the month ahead...

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright I'M SURPRISED AT HOW CALMLY YOU'RE TAKING YOUR FIRST BATH, CARLYLE...

Peasuts - Charles M. Schulz 'ENGLISH TEST... DEFINE THE FOLLOWING TERMS...' 'CLOSE AND OPEN PUNCTUATION... MARK... END... STOP...'

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARLYLE! MEH, THANKS, STUART!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence SHOWS FROZEN HANDS! I NEED TO BREAK TRAIL! NO WHAT?

Alley Oop - Dave Graue YOU'RE GOT YOURSELF AN AMAZING MACHINE HERE, PARTNER! WE JUST LOADED IT! RELIEF INTO THE TRUCK, BROTHER!

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions THE WEATHERMAN SINGS SO-BO! CHANCE OF SNOW TODAY!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom I HAVE ONLY TWO THINGS I DON'T LIKE ABOUT YOU!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE WE HAD THAT FIGHT LAST SUMMER, JEFFIE.

Levy's Law - James Schumeler I'M DOOMED, ANN! I'LL NEVER ADVANCE OUT OF HERE! JUST LOOK AT THIS DOG!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill I CLAIM THIS ISLAND IN THE NAME OF... ATUMBA, YOU JUST SHOT A HOLE AND TWO...

Fletcher's Landing -4,5,6,7,8... I'LL TAKE YOU FOREVER TO COUNT 'EM ONE BY ONE, LINDA...

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

Grids for crossword puzzles with answers and clues.

Bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Weak mirror distribution The hand illustrates the weakness of mirror distribution. North and South had 27 high-card points, a good four trump fit, the club fit was on, all broke nicely, yet perfect defense was made.

Our Boarding House By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag In this hand from 1966 the bidding at almost every table started with one notrump, a Stayman two-club response, a bid of two spades or two hearts by opener and a raise to game by responder.

Bugs Bunny - Helmecht & Stoffel AM, I'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT! I'VE GOT BOARDWALK, THE GAS COMPANY, AND PARK PLACE.

BUT I'VE GOT THE WOULD YOU CONSIDER TRADING IT FOR THE BOARDWALK WITH THREE HOTELS?