

Town may study regional medics plan ... page 3

Hartford Stage play tells Capone's story ... page 11

Whalers' optimism can't hide realities ... page 15

Enjoy the sunshine through Saturday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, March 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Fuel, food prices keep inflation low

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices went up 0.3 percent in February, a modest increase that keeps the inflation rate in the 3.5 percent range, thanks to lower gasoline and meat prices, the Labor Department said today.

But when energy and food were excluded, the rest of the goods and services shot up 0.6 percent, the most in nearly three years, with clothing prices skyrocketing after months of sales.

The price index, up 0.2 January, has not risen more than 0.3 percent since September.

The Consumer Price Index in February reached 317.4, equivalent to a cost of \$317.40 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Gasoline prices in February dropped 2.5 percent and meats, poultry and fish slipped 0.2 percent.

Fruits and vegetables, still registering the effect of the winter freeze, shot up 2.9 percent.

New cars, up 0.8 percent, and used cars, gaining 1.8 percent, were another big upward pressure on the price index.

Clothing prices, which benefited by price cutting that started before Christmas, suddenly rocketed up 0.9 percent in February as the sales ended with the heavy promotion of spring merchandise.

But overall the report was right on the trend line established since

October 1981, the 0.3 percent monthly average that has varied little even as the economy pulled out of recession, then showed brisk recovery and has now settled down into a slower expansion.

Thursday's government report on the gross national product included its own price figure that threw an inflation scare into world money markets for a time. It estimated the broadly based "implicit price deflator," which applies to consumers, businesses and wholesalers, is gaining 5.4 percent this quarter.

That is nearly twice the rate in the fourth quarter. But when technical factors were considered, the underlying rate appeared to be less than 4 percent, about the same as charted by the Consumer Price Index.

The January and February price increases would add up to an annual inflation rate of 3.3 percent if repeated through December. The previous 12 months that ended with February produced an inflation rate of 3.5 percent.

The only fundamental change in the inflation picture anticipated by most analysts is an end to declines in the world price of oil sometime this year. Even that may prove to be too pessimistic.

The major categories of prices all showed less than 5 percent inflation rates over the past year with the exception of medical care and miscellaneous goods and services, which includes school tuitions.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Look at those legs!

A baby ostrich entertains children at Waddell School Thursday afternoon. Robert James, a zoologist known as Dr. Jim, brought the ostrich and other animals to show

children. The bucket at left is used to cover up the bird's accidents.

Reagan immovable on spending plans

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he is willing to compromise on the budget, but on the two most controversial items — defense spending and Social Security — he seems immovable.

The GOP-led Senate Budget Committee last week approved a spending document for fiscal 1986 that slices \$57 billion off the anticipated \$200 billion-plus deficit. Their budget allows military spending to rise only with inflation and eliminates a scheduled cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients.

Reagan, on the other hand, wants a 6 percent hike for the Pentagon over the inflation rate, and refuses to touch Social Security. He cut or eliminated many other popular government programs in his budget proposal.

Senate Republicans plunked a meeting with the president over lunch today to try to reach an intra-party agreement before they bring their budget to the full Senate.



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... no deal on defense

Asked at his news conference Thursday night if he was prepared to look at the senators' work and make compromises, Reagan replied, "Oh, yes. They have something we can sit down and talk about and see where we come out."

But later, he again rejected curtailing Social Security cost-of-living raises.

"Actually, I think we're wasting a lot of time talking about it," he said, noting that Social Security is paid for by a separate trust fund that cannot be used to directly defray the overall deficit. But budget analysts say the solvent fund reduces the overall amount the government has to borrow.

As for military outlays, Reagan

insisted he had already reduced spending from what it was projected to be five years ago.

"Any further cuts are actually going to run the risk of lowering our (military) capability," he said, adding, "If we cut it in half there are people of the hill that would still think it would have to be cut more."

(The president used the news conference to keep pressure on the House for approval of funding for 21 MX missiles, see page 4. At a state Capitol news conference today, freshman Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Waterbury, said he would support the missiles.)

Reagan also again ruled out tax increases, saying the budget has not been cut enough yet to warrant such consideration.

Sen. Pete Domenici, chairman of the Senate budget panel, said he hopes to take the budget up on the floor before Congress's spring recess that begins April 5. But discord with the White House could delay that timetable.

"We don't have any disagreement with the White House on domestic (spending)," Domenici, R-N.M., said. But on the military, "I don't know how we'll work it out."

New committee joins search

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

Manchester officials plan to specify the town's role in housing the homeless as they continue to gather information on the purchase of a shelter site.

"I think the Board of Directors has to determine what the town's position is concerning a shelter," town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

The town must both justify and specifically define its role in the search, acquisition and management of a shelter, Weiss said.

Three members of the Board of Directors, selected at the board's meeting Tuesday, met with officials and others who have been active in housing the homeless Thursday afternoon in Lincoln Center.

The new committee voted itself into executive session to discuss two possible sites the town has been considering for the shelter. During the 40-minute session, closed to the public and the press, members discussed the cost of acquiring and rehabilitating the sites, Weiss said.

Town to specify its role in shelter

One site is the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. building at 395 Main St. The other remains a mystery.

Officials refuse to disclose it because they say disclosure could jeopardize their bargaining position.

Committee Chairwoman Eleanor D. Colman said she plans to have a policy statement completed before the committee meets again next week. Members plan to report back to the Board of Directors on April 3.

At the meeting, Weiss, John Cooney, chairman of the advisory Shelter Study Committee; and Assistant Town Attorney William Shea joined the committee.

The committee will get assistance from Human Services Director Hanna Marcus, Health Director Ronald Kraatz and Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner.

The town has helped shelter the homeless in Manchester for three years. But the board is only now deciding its role in creating a permanent homeless shelter.

The shelter has been operated principally by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, a

non-profit group which has received state grants.

During the past winter, MACC volunteers have been providing overnight shelter for the homeless in town churches. The homeless have been moved into a different church each month while officials seek a permanent site. The shelter will remain open all summer this year, officials said today.

In past years the shelter has been seasonally operated. It has been located in the East Side Rec building and in the former Bennet Junior High School building, which is now a housing complex for senior citizens. The sites were provided by the town.

There has been some ambivalence in the community as well as among town officials regarding the municipality's role in providing shelter for the homeless, Weiss said. Until now the town has made decisions on the issue only as specific problems have surfaced.

"Manchester has never clearly defined its role," he said.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning that officials had identified homeless people as a problem in Manchester, but

thought the problem would disappear as the economy improved.

"You always think things are going to get better," she said. "But I think they've decided that the problem is still here."

Director William J. Diana, a member of the new committee, said this morning he thinks the town definitely has a role in sheltering the homeless.

"There are people out there who don't have a place to go. Who's going to do it? The town's got to do it. Somebody's got to take care of them," he said.

When they met Tuesday night, the directors appointed Republican Diana and Democrats Colman and James F. Fogarty to recommend how the board should act on the two possible sites.

Town officials need two things before they can act, Weiss said: a commitment from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to operate the shelter and money to buy a building.

If they choose to buy a property, the directors might seek a 10-year agreement from MACC, he said.

The town has an April 15 deadline

Please turn to page 10

Americans hit record life expectancy

By D'Vera Cohn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Americans are living longer than ever and the racial gap in life expectancy is closing but black infants still die at far higher rates than whites, the government's annual health report said today.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, who released the report today, wrote in its preface: "Progress is the word that best defines and describes the health status of the American people."

"It is clear from the basic health yardsticks that the United States is

moving in the right health direction: Both men and women are living longer; infant mortality continues its decline," she said.

The report, "Health United States, 1984," said life expectancy is at a record — 74.7 years for an American born in 1983.

Most recent increases in life expectancy come because of gains in the middle and elder years. Americans who turned 65 in 1983 could expect to live another 16.8 years, the report said.

Women still have a life expectancy advantage over men — 78.3 years vs. 71 years for a baby born in 1983 — but the gap has narrowed since the mid-1970s.

Whites still live longer than blacks — 75.2 years vs. 69.6 years — but "that racial gap is narrowing," the report said. Since 1970, blacks gained 5.5 years of life expectancy, compared with 3.5 years for whites.

The infant mortality rate continues to decline, reaching 10.9 deaths in the first year for every 1,000 live births in 1983. But the mortality rate for black infants remains almost twice as high as for whites.

The lowest rate for black infant mortality in any state is still 31 percent higher than the highest rate for whites, the report said.

There is "substantial variation

in infant mortality" among states, with whites ranging from nine deaths per 1,000 births in 1979-81, to 12.5 deaths per 1,000, the report said. For blacks, the range was 16.4 to 25.9.

The report said infant mortality still is considerably lower in other industrial countries. Sweden's rate is half the U.S. figure.

Administration critics say progress in reducing the infant death rate has stalled since the dramatic gains of a decade ago. The Children's Defense Fund said recently it is doubtful the nation will reach the U.S. Surgeon General's target of lowering deaths to nine per 1,000 live births by 1990.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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MAR

22

Reagan statements keep up pressure for MX approval

By Elliot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is using the same argument for the MX missile as he did with the Senate... The controversial low-warhead missile... House Speaker Thomas O'Neill... 'Now is the testing time for the House of Representatives...'

there's little prospect of success at Geneva... Missile critics on Capitol Hill said Thursday the missile is too vulnerable in the Miniteman... House Speaker Thomas O'Neill... 'Now is the testing time for the House of Representatives...'



President Reagan said Thursday night there is a 'good chance' for an early summit with new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev. Reagan held his third news conference of his new term.

President abandons tough rhetoric for summit invitation

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, putting aside his fiery rhetoric, says it is 'high time' for a superpower summit... 'I think there is a good chance of that...'

discussed at the ministerial level... 'I think there is a good chance of that...'

professor, Konstantin Chernenko... 'I think there is a good chance of that...'

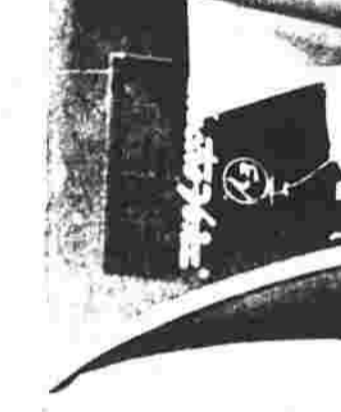
Reagan has set aside his first-term rhetoric of calling the Soviet Union an 'evil empire'...

those to the cuts already made in domestic... 'I think there is a good chance of that...'

general, he said, "I just turn it on, look and every once in a while scream a little..."

Vigilante's statements revealed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz, in newly released portions of his confession...



This bird's for the Cubs... It may be the noisiest home in town...

Goetz, who made the confession while in police custody in Concord, N.H., shot and wounded the four teenagers...

Goetz was scheduled to appear in federal court Friday... 'I want to kill him with love...'

Goetz, who made the confession while in police custody in Concord, N.H., shot and wounded the four teenagers...

'I want to kill him with love...'

Goetz, who made the confession while in police custody in Concord, N.H., shot and wounded the four teenagers...

Goetz, who made the confession while in police custody in Concord, N.H., shot and wounded the four teenagers...

'Love kidnapper' pleads innocent

By Henry G. Loeppman United Press International

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A woman physician pleaded innocent to planning the love kidnapping of a retired celebrity obstetrician-gynecologist...

Fieldman's lawyer, Henry Frey, said his client did not recall ever seeing or meeting Konits, and the information that he was to be the target of a kidnapping for love...

'I want to kill him with love...'

Fieldman's lawyer, Henry Frey, said his client did not recall ever seeing or meeting Konits...

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Fieldman's lawyer, Henry Frey, said his client did not recall ever seeing or meeting Konits...

U.S./World In Brief

Smoke halts MBTA service

BOSTON — Boston's entire subway and trolley system came to a temporary halt today when a smoke from a smoldering fuse forced the center controlling switches and signals to close...

Investor admits to scam

SAN DIEGO — Jerry David Dominelli, once the darling of wealthy Southern California investors, has admitted concealing a scheme that authorities say fleeced investors out of \$80 million over five years...

Dogs seek contagious cancers

DURHAM, N.C. — Doctors say they suspect a virus transmitted by an ill South African woman caused lymph gland cancers in four people in three states within 11 months of her visit...

Ayatollah warns Iraqi foes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini vowed to counter Iraqi "war mongering" and to press ahead with the 4 1/2-year Persian Gulf war despite a major Iranian defeat...

Lawmaker blasts police actions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An opposition politician in the township near Port Elizabeth reported that he shot and killed at least 18 people in a black township on the 25th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre...

Israelis defend Lebanese raid

By David Zenlon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen kidnapped a French consul official in Moslem west Beirut today and two other French Embassy officials were missing and feared abducted in southern Lebanon...

LEBANESE POLICE SOURCES SAID

The Israeli raids southeast of Sidon Thursday were in retaliation for the kidnapping of a Syrian officer...

FRENCH EMBASSY OFFICIALS SAID

Employees were missing and Lebanese and British businessmen Brian Levick and on Saturday...

Peres calls newsmen foes

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said today two CBS journalists released by the government...

Gunmen seize French diplomat



A handout picture provided by the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) shows two Israeli soldiers carrying a box of captured ammunition past a local Shiite elder man as they make their way back to their Armored Personnel Carriers Thursday...

working for CBS News, were killed by Israeli tank cannon fire to the village of Kfarzetel...

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE VERNON, CONNECTICUT

The Third Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Vernon Historical Society will take place on the Sunday...

14kt Gold Jewelry Sale

SAVE UP TO 70% OFF FULL RETAIL LARGEST SELECTION — LOWEST PRICE!

Buy Italian gold chains, earrings, and charms in all the latest styles, including Tri-Color gold. Sold by weight.

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QUALITY INN, VERNON HOLIDAY INN 363 ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT (I-84, Roberts St. Exit) ONE DAY ONLY! Saturday, March 23, 10-5

Obituaries

Christine Hubbard
Christine (McKinney) Hubbard of Los Gatos, Calif., a former Manchester resident, died March 15 in California. She was the widow of Charles Hubbard.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. O. Buchanan of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Margaret (McKinney) Johnson of Manchester. Burial was in Tacoma, Wash.

Wilhelmina M. Fleischer

Wilhelmina M. (Gigliolo) Fleischer, 83, of 9 McGuire Lane, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of James D. Giglio and Paul Fleischer.

Born in Charlestown, S.C., she lived in Manchester 41 years. Before she retired, she worked as a sales person for both Burton's and Hale's Department Stores of Manchester. She was a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Club.

She is survived by three sons, Leonard Giglio of South Windsor, Thomas Giglio and Harold Giglio, both of Manchester; two daughters, Katherine Remkiewicz of

South Windsor and Lenore Swift of Orlando, Fla., 11 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Lucille Latham
Lucille (LaFleur) Latham, of West Hartford, wife of the late Joseph F. Latham, died Thursday at Winchester Hospital, Winchester, Mass. She was the sister of Jeanette King of Manchester.

Bolton letter didn't break election law

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The head of the state Elections Enforcement Commission said Thursday that First Selectman Sandra Pierog did not break any campaign laws when she signed a letter that was typed on selectmen's stationery, photocopied and sent to town residents last week supporting a state-endorsed energy conservation program.

Democratic Pierog, who is seeking her first full term as first select, man in the May 13 town elections, allowed Conn Save, a non-profit service supported by private utilities companies, to reproduce the letter and mail it to Bolton residents.

Republican leaders in town this week criticized Pierog for signing the letter without the rest of the Board of Selectmen's approval, for using town stationery to endorse private industry, and for using it to promote her candidacy.

Mark Johnson, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, and Republican Selectman Lawrence A. Converse demanded an apology from Pierog at a selectmen's meeting Tuesday. But Pierog was unrepentant, arguing that the practice is not new and has never before come under criticism from other selectmen.

Jeffrey Garfield, Executive Director and General Counsel of the state Elections Commission, said her action does not violate state campaign laws, which forbid candidates from using public funds for campaign literature within three months of the election and call for all campaign literature to carry the name of the organization that paid for it.

"I cannot imagine that an endorsement of Conn Save is a violation," Garfield said. "The other issues raised by Johnson and Converse are not governed by state election laws."

Garfield said he has voiced the same opinion to Johnson, who said

earlier this week that he would seek the commission's advice as to whether to file a formal complaint against Pierog.

Selectmen agreed Tuesday to establish a policy for the future use of town stationery by a single selectman. The question was referred to the board's policy subcommittee. The selectmen's policy committee consists of Pierog and fellow Democrat Michael A. Zizka.

"I think if we pursue it at all we're going to pursue it probably on the basis of the town charter," Johnson said Thursday. "The first selectman does not have the authority to use town stationery for personal endorsements."

But until then, she said, the current method of sheltering the homeless will satisfy the state's requirements.

Town to specify its role in housing homeless

Continued from page 1

to apply for a State Department of Housing grant to purchase a building, he said. But he said the town needs to make a commitment on a site before it can apply for the grant.

The town considered offering \$110,000 for the Gammans Hoagland building in the fall until

Manchester's plan will mention either the former Gammans Hoagland Co. property or the mystery site.

"It depends upon what happens between now and April 15," she said. But until then, she said, the current method of sheltering the homeless will satisfy the state's requirements.

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Area Towns In Brief

Scholarship drive begins

BOLTON — Students will canvass residents this weekend to collect donations for the Bolton Scholarship Fund. Adult members of the scholarship's board of directors will also canvass area businesses.

All Bolton High School seniors and residents of the town who are high school seniors elsewhere and who intend to go on to higher education are eligible to apply for a scholarship. Residents of the town who are currently in college may also apply.

Applications are available at the high school office and must be returned by April 15.

Last year the scholarship fund distributed \$8,600 in 49 awards, ranging from \$100 to \$500, according to Dorothy Chioy, a spokeswoman for the fund.

The applications are numbered and judged anonymously. Contributors may specify that their donations go to a specific fund or may use their donations to establish a separate scholarship with special criteria.

This year the BSF will award the first Henry P. Ryba memorial scholarship, donated by the family and friends of the former first selectman, who died last November.

Animal open house scheduled

BOLTON — The Bolton Veterinary Hospital on Boston Turnpike will hold an open house Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. According to Manager Andrew Taylor, the hospital, which is the largest veterinary clinic in the state, serves residents and farmers within a 60-mile radius.

The open house, which will be welcome, will feature tours of the facility, booths, slide shows and cassette tapes. Refreshments will also be served.

Man faces charges in burglary last year

Police charged a 28-year-old Autumn Street resident Thursday with burglarizing a neighbor's home last May, police said today. Jeffrey Scott Richloff, 217 Autumn Street was held overnight on a \$10,000 cash bond and was scheduled to be presented in Manchester Superior Court today.

He is charged with second-degree burglary, first-degree larceny and theft of a firearm. The charges stemmed from a May 5, 1984, break-in at an Autumn Street house in which two color televisions, watches, two diamond rings, credits cards, musical instruments, rifles and cash were taken, police said.

The owners of the house were on an extended visit to Texas when the burglary occurred and did not return until December, police said.

Police were led to Richloff by one of his neighbors, who reported seeing Richloff and a companion near the victim's house the day of the burglary carrying what appeared to be a tool kit, police said.

A check of pawn shops in the area also showed that Richloff sold a 14-karat diamond ring taken in the burglary to an East Hartford dealer in October, police said.

Police later obtained a search warrant for Richloff's home, where they found a color television stolen from his neighbor's house and a sawed-off shotgun, also believed to have been stolen from the house, police said.

Richloff was arrested Thursday on a warrant, police said. He is also awaiting trial on forgery and larceny charges stemming from the theft of checks from his mother, police said.

A Vernon man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Thursday morning after he drove half a mile in the wrong direction on West Middle Turnpike, police said today.

Constantino Capsolas, 36, was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court on April 9.

Capsolas was stopped around 1:30 a.m. Thursday after police saw him driving west in the eastbound lanes of West Middle Turnpike near exit 92, police said.

Capsolas failed sobriety tests given to him on the scene, police said.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Monday, 8:34 a.m. — water pipe explosion, River Road, Coventry, (North Coventry, South Coventry, Warwick)
Monday, 3:36 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 and Tolland Road, Bolton (Bolton)
Monday, 5:19 p.m. — medical call, 380 High St., Coventry (South Coventry)
Tuesday, 5:02 p.m. — medical call,

St. Mary's Rectory, 1660 Main St., Coventry (South Coventry)
Tuesday, 6:35 p.m. — chimney fire, 46 Clark Road, Bolton (Bolton)
Wednesday, 11:29 a.m. — brush fire, Route 6 at the gun Club, Andover (Andover)
Thursday, 10:00 a.m. — medical call, Flanders Road, Coventry (South Coventry)
Thursday, 1:56 p.m. — medical call, Andover Garden Apartments, Andover (Andover)

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Gorman Insurance Agency
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Al Sieffert's

OPEN DAILY: MON-THURS TIL 9 - TUES-WED-SAT TIL 5 - FRIDAY TIL 8

FOCUS / Weekend



Members of the company of "America's Sweetheart" appear on stage together. The world premiere production of the musical runs through April 7 at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford.

This Capone is no sweetheart

HARTFORD — The Hartford Stage Company has taken on the challenge of producing the world premiere of "America's Sweetheart," a musical based on the story of gangster Al Capone.



Center Stage
Rita Kenway

Stephen Vinovich is an imposing figure as Al Capone. His gestures and rich baritone voice convey not only the charm but also the cruelty and greed of Capone's character.

Edward G. Robinson in "Little Caesar" and Paul Muni in "Scarface." His life has never been the basis of a musical before, however.

Stephen Vinovich is an imposing figure as Al Capone. His gestures and rich baritone voice convey not only the charm but also the cruelty and greed of Capone's character.

Steve Routman is effective as Frank Wilson, the incorruptible IRS agent doggedly pursuing his man.

Many in this large and talented cast play multiple roles, making it impossible to mention all of them. K.T. Sullivan, as Capone's wife, has the loveliest soprano voice in the cast, by far, but her character is not allowed much depth.

With lyrics by Alfred Uhry, the music by Robert Waldman catches the spirit of the Chicago jazz era during the Great Depression. I found my foot tapping several times. The five-member band gave the score a polished rendition.

Directed by Gerald Freedman with choreography by Graciela Daniele, the show keeps a brisk pace. Kevin Ruppik's comic-book cityscape set is versatile.

Will this musical make it to Broadway? Reactions from theatergoers were mixed. Some left at intermission. Comments heard ranged from "below Hartford Stage Company standards" to "the worst in many seasons."

However, during the curtain calls, the audience for the most part was clapping rhythmically with the lively music as the cast members took their bows.

IT IS DIFFICULT to imagine many of the songs making a mark outside the show. The plaintive "Seems Like Good Is Getting Me Nowhere, I'd Be Better Off Bad," is sung by the citizens of Chicago as they contrast their dismal existence to the seemingly glamorous underworld. It makes an interesting lament.

Will the lovely song "Simple" catch on as well as "Tomorrow"? "America" I doubt that the message is versatile enough. "Happy Time A" or the catchy title song might be picked up as a theme song by public figures somewhere down the road. (Provided that people forget that the songs refer to a gangster.) It will be interesting to see what happens.

"America's Sweetheart" continues at the Hartford Stage through April 7.

Rita Kenway is the theater and music reviewer for the Herald.

Oz lives

Those famous slippers

Smithsonian attraction

By Ink Mendelsohn
Smithsonian News Service

"There were several roads nearby, but it did not take her long to find the one paved with yellow brick. Within a short time she was walking briskly toward the Emerald City, her silver shoes tinkling merrily on the hard, yellow roadbed." Her silver shoes?

Yes, indeed. In L. Frank Baum's book, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," first published in 1900, Dorothy sets off to see the Wizard of Oz in silver shoes with pointed toes.

By the time a Dorothy named Judy Garland donned the now-famous slippers in MGM's classic film, "The Wizard of Oz," Baum's young heroine had been traipsing along the yellow brick road for 40 years in her charmed silver footwear. For the 1939 technicolor film, a bit of Hollywood scarlet magic turned Dorothy's shoes a glittering ruby red.

Although the ruby slippers are known far and wide as a talisman with the power to keep their wearer safe from harm, there is no single "authentic" pair, and the exact number of pairs in existence is unknown. In the real world of movie-making, costumes — especially shoes — wear out and must have "stand-ins."

ONE SURVIVING pair of ruby slippers, admired by millions each year, is a star attraction at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Visitors are drawn to the shimmering scarlet slippers and to other of the museum's familiar popular-culture artifacts because, museum specialist Ellen Roney Hughes says, "people feel they're looking at their own history, not somebody else's."

The first Oz book has been part of America's cultural history for 85



This illustration, from the original children's book, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," features the tinsmith looking over the Woodman. He decides that the tinsmith can be repaired.



"Hush, my dear," the Wizard says, "don't speak so loud, or you will be overheard — and I should be ruined." The illustration and the one at left are by W.W. Denslow.

later time has never been out of print, and it is one of the 20 best-selling books of the 20th century. This American fairy tale has been translated into every major language from Afrikaans to Turkish. In Russia, the Munchkins are the Cheering People and Toto is Totoshka.

THE WIZARD OF OZ Club has published "Bibliographia Oziana, A Concise Bibliographical Check-

list of the Oz Books," by L. Frank Baum and His Successors. These Oz enthusiasts meet three times a year to discuss the fine points of "The Wizard" and the 29 subsequent Oz books. The organization, originally called "The Wizard of Oz Fan Club," was founded in 1927 by a 13-year-old Brooklyn boy, Justin Schiller. Today an antiquarian book seller specializing in children's literature, Schiller estimates that a first edition of "The

Wonderful Wizard of Oz" in very good condition can be worth from \$1,500 to \$7,500.

Theatrical presentations of "The Wizard of Oz" began as early as 1902 with the huge success on Broadway and around the country of a musical comedy that replaced Toto with a cow named Imogene and depicted the deadly poppy field of the story by disguising chorus girls as giant poppies.

In the 1970s all-black musical, Ozian artifacts have abounded for years in an almost endless parade of games, toys, dolls, clothing, dishes, postcards, buttons and sheet music.

Statisticians for networks bend numbers

By Joan Hanouer
United Press International

NEW YORK — Listen to the research folks at NBC and CBS discuss their ratings and one thing is perfectly clear — if the devil can quote scripture, that's nothing to what a statistician can do with numbers.

CBS and NBC held news conferences after the results were in on the February "sweeps" of network viewing — ABC in third place had nothing it wanted to talk about — and at first it seemed that if it was how these guys figure their taxes, they'd be in jail by the end of the year.

It was puzzling to watch the NBC pitchmen — delighted to be out of what for years seemed like permanent third place — showing charts that placed their network No. 1 in prime time among women 18-34, among women 25-54, among men 18-34, among men 25-54.

The seemingly contradictory bottom line, however, was that CBS was in first place for the sweeps, for the season-to-date and for the last few years.

The answer lies in the generation gap. NBC has the young viewers — some of them too young to cut their own food. CBS has the more mature viewers — some so mature they are housebound.

And the networks are battling over the middle ground.

THE MEDIAN AGE of CBS viewers is 41, according to David Poltrak, vice president, research, for the CBS Broadcast Group. The median age of ABC viewers is 38, while NBC has the youngest audience, with a median age of 35.

This means that CBS, while trying to convince advertisers of the discretionary and big-ticket purchases its audience can make, also sells on the basis of mass appeal. NBC pitches the youthfulness of its audience.

NBC, incidentally, claimed it had the most viewers with incomes over \$20,000 per year — but CBS claimed the most viewers with incomes over \$40,000.

The 18-49 age bracket traditionally has been the most appealing to advertisers because this age group families, making long-term investments in goods — and have less brand loyalty than older folks.

On the other hand, young people may not be able to afford the cars, computers and other high-priced merchandise being sold these days on television.

The statistics have a marked effect on what the viewer sees on the screen.

IN GENERAL, NBC with its youth-oriented shows wins the first hour of prime time each night, with CBS moving ahead in the later hours.

"Everybody sells differently," said Bob Niles, NBC vice president-marketing, either basing their sales pitch on numbers or on demographics, on reaching a mass audience or a target audience.

"In the best of all worlds," he admitted, "we'd have both."

Poltrak said CBS was "anxious to get advertisers to look at the total adult audience" instead of a narrow age-based segment, and that CBS programming strategy "produces a quality of audience that is as valuable to the advertiser" as the younger group.

Weekenders



Michelle DiBella SINGS
...in "Godspell"
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, located at 223 Goddard St. The sale will feature Polish pierogi, dumplings, sugared eggs and Easter crafts items. The sale is sponsored by the Ladies Sodality to the Blessed Sacrament.

DiBella plays in 'Godspell'

Michelle DiBella, of Hamlin Street in Manchester, has a large role in Christ Church Cathedral's production of "Godspell" this weekend. This is part of the church's "Corner on the Arts" program. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 527-2211 for seat reservations. Each is for a suggested donation of \$3.

Crafts and goodies sold

The annual food and crafts sale will be held

Rock group wins following in land of country music

By Frank Spinoltz
United Press International

NEW YORK — The pride of the thriving Nashville rock scene these days is Jason and the Scorchers, whose invigorating bar-band sound is nicely captured on their new record, "Lost and Found."
Ironically, lead singer Jason Ringenberg is not from Nashville. He hooked up with the Scorchers in late 1981 after coming to the country music capital from his parents' farm in Sheffield, Ill., "with the express purpose of making a band like this."
"We were literally together only a couple weeks when we went out on the road," he said. "We'd play clubs and honky-tonks, cover bars, everything — any gig we could get."
The band went through a "country punk" stage, "hoppin' up old country standards, and recorded an EP called "Reckless Country Soul."
The tone changed on "Fervor," a mini-album released on an independent label. This was more straight-ahead rock 'n' roll, although Ringenberg's twang and the guitars' occasional still belie the band's strong country influence.
The record included a version of Bob Dylan's "Absolutely Sweet Marie," which was made into a video, the band despises, and a song co-written by Michael Stipe of the Georgia band R.E.M., with whom the Scorchers are good friends.
"Fervor" was picked up and released nationally by EMI America, causing quite a stir on the local music scene. But the record failed to pick up any steam across the country, despite intensive touring.
Now the band is counting on the "Lost and Found" LP, a funny video for the single "White Lies" and a tour that starts this month to win new fans for their whiskey brand of guitar-oriented rock 'n' roll.

Ringenberg and lead guitarist Warner Hodges, both admitted newbies (their favorite show is "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report"), have different attitudes toward touring.
Hodges, the son of country and western performers, is "a road monger. I love it. Jason's a different thing."
"I like quiet things," Ringenberg said. "I like farms and things like that. Every once in awhile I'll go back to my parents' farm, just to do all the things you do on a farm."
"I like quiet things," Hodges said. "Like cars, cities, hotels, clubs — the quiet things."

Sting on stage
Expectations for Sting's solo album are riding higher than ever after his recent three-night stand at the Ritz in New York City. Sting alternated Police hits, including "Roxanne" and "Bring on the Night," with jazz-inflected songs from his forthcoming LP and even some rhythm and blues standards.
The new songs show Sting in a politically minded state these days. The best of them, called "The Children's Crusade," is a stirring anti-war ballad.
Another highlight was "We Work the Black Sea," an anti-nuclear song that sympathizes with the plight of Britain's striking coal miners.
Perhaps the most unusual composition is called "There's a Moon Over Bourbon Street." Sting explained that he wrote the song in New Orleans after reading a book called "Interview with a Vampire" about a vampire who has a conscience.
It was in New Orleans, by the way, that Sting met saxman Branford Marsalis, who appeared at the concert and will be on his solo record, due for release in May.

Group's best
I downright disliked Foreigner and was convinced they would never come up with anything

Soviet Emigres to play

Soviet emigre virtuoso Bella Davidovich, heralded by the New York Times as a "leading pianist of the day," makes her Hartford debut on Sunday with the Soviet Emigre Orchestra. The concert, at 3 p.m., will feature Mozart's concerto number 14 for piano and orchestra. Regarded as one of the foremost pianists in Russia for 20 years, Davidovich emigrated in 1978. In the six years since her Carnegie Hall debut, she has performed on three continents, and joined the faculty of the Juilliard School in New York City. Tickets are available by calling the Bushnell Memorial Hall box office, 246-6807.



Acting in a scene from "Lorelei" are, from left, Jake Schwolsky, Audra Choromanski, Barbara Woerner, and Paul Wright. The Manchester High School production continues tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and will be sold at the door.

'Lorelei' plays at MHS

School production continues tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and will be sold at the door.

Crafts at Spencer Village

Do you have to buy a gift for someone? Here's a tip. Visit the craft fair at Spencer Village's Community Hall on Pascal Lane on Saturday. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items made by the Spencer Village Craft Club, as well as baked goods, tag-sale items and a raffle will be featured.
Funds raised will be used to help mentally retarded patients at the Meadows. There is no charge for admission.

Grzyb presents Bach

Walter Grzyb, organist at Center Congregational Church, will present a concert of Bach's music Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church. The recital, part of a celebration of Bach's 300th birthday, will include the first Bach sonata, the "Fantasia" and the "Prelude and Fugue in G Major." A reception for Grzyb, who is also a music teacher at Bennet Junior High School, will follow.

Antique show in Vernon

The Vernon Historical Society will hold their Spring Antique Show and Sale on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will be in the Vernon Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike. Admission is \$2.

'Lorelei' at MHS

The Manchester High School production of the musical, "Lorelei," continues tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Seats cost \$4 each and will be sold at the door.

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Weekenders



FOLKSINGER SALLY ROGERS at the meetinghouse

Rogers will sing Sunday

Folk artist Sally Rogers will present a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Rogers is known for her energetic delivery of contemporary songs and traditional ballads. One of her albums, "In the Circle of the Sun," was given the Best Folk Album of 1982 award by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors.

Elks elect Stone ruler

The Manchester Lodge of Elks 1893 has elected William J. Stone exalted ruler. The Army veteran has been active in the Elks since 1980. He also is active in American Legion Post 96, the Army and Navy Club and the American Heart Association.

Peters will trill in Hartford

Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters has performed in Hartford more than 50 times — through the Saturday afternoon Texaco broadcasts, "Live from the Met."
But this weekend, she will be here in person, singing a variety of popular arias, tonight and Saturday, with the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra. The concerts will include well-known tunes from "The Merry Widow," "Die Fledermaus" and "The Barber of Seville."

You won't have to wait

"Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett, will be onstage at University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater, on the Storrs campus, this weekend. Winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, Beckett wrote this absurdist tragedy-comedy to show the resilience of man's spirit, even when there is little hope. Performances will be tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 466-3969 to reserve tickets.

Cinema
Hartford
Cinema City — Stop Making Sense Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Vision Quest (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
West Hartford — A Passage to India (PG) Fri 8: Sat and Sun 2, 5, 8; Missing in Action (R) Fri 7:40, 9:40; Night Patrol (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; The Sons of the Desert (PG) Fri and Sat 11:30; The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight; Purple Rain (R) Fri and Sat midnight
Mansfield — Francis College Twin — Friday the 13th Part V — A New Beginning (R) Fri 7, 9; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; A Music War (R) Fri 7; Sat 2 with Rock and Roll High School (R) Fri 9:10; Sat 4:30, 9:15; — Dr. Strangelove Sun 2, 7 with King (R) Sun 4:30, 9:15
Vernon — Cinema 2 — Vision Quest (R) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
Willimantic — Severe Cinema — Mask (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1, 3:20, 7, 9:20; — Body — Secret of the Lost Legend (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; — Perky's Revenge (R) Fri 7:45, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; — Friday the 13th Part V — A New Beginning (R) Fri 7:45, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; — The Breakfast Club (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; — Witness (R) Fri 7:15, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:20, 7:15, 9:20

About Town

Scouts serve corned beef

Boy Scout Troop 126 and Cub Scout Pack 126 will sponsor a corned beef and cabbage dinner March 30 from 5 to 6:45 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 30 Church St. Tickets, at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and under, are available from Scouts and will be available at the door.
For more information, call 646-0850. The writing date was given in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

Soule speaks on vegetables

Lee Soule will speak on the topic, "Growing a Successful Vegetable Garden," at a meeting of Perennial Planters Garden Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Elsie Huffield, 25 Stephen St. Liz Johnson and Marie Maxim will assist.
Ginny Aiello is supplying flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library during March.

Pinocle scores given

Pinocle scores for the senior citizen games played March 21 at the Army and Navy Club include: Walter DeLisle 667, Hans Fredericksen 636, Gladys Seelert 623, Ann Fisher 621, Carl Poppo 612, Hans Benschke 604, Vivian Laquerre 603, Hervy Laquerre 601, Julien Strong 596, Charles Gidrites 590, Alice Raymo 590, Madeline Morley 589, Robert Hill 589, Ernest Dreuchner 585, Edith O'Brien 585, Margaret Vaughan 580, and Ethel Scott 578.

Waken teaches painting

Kenneth Waken will demonstrate Samu brush painting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manchester Art Association at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The public is welcome. Members are asked to bring Art-Oi-The

American Legion will meet

American Legion, First District, will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Manchester Post 102 Department President Dolis Host and her officers will be guests.

Beethovens rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before the rehearsal.

Circle has open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be coffee, refreshments, cards and pool.

Parsons speaks at Loomis

Parents of students of Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor will take part in a "World of Work" program Thursday starting at 10 a.m.
Michael L. Parsons of Bolton will speak on engineering. He is the father of Tim Parson, Class of 1985.

Waken teaches painting

Kenneth Waken will demonstrate Samu brush painting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manchester Art Association at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The public is welcome. Members are asked to bring Art-Oi-The

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SPORTS



Boston College's Roger McCreedy (20) drives his way into a lay formed by Memphis State's Baskerville Holmes (43) and Andre Turner (10). Turner hit winning shot for Tigers with one second left in 59-57 win over the Eagles.

Midwest Regional Oklahoma, Tigers pushed to the limit

By Mike Rabun
United Press International
DALLAS — The teams favored to reach the finals of the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Region have done so, but not without a great deal of strain.
It will be Oklahoma vs. Memphis State in the regional finals Saturday afternoon and the game between those two top 10 teams will have to be quite something if it is to top the two contests played Thursday night.
Both the fourth-ranked Tigers and No. 5 Sooners won at the wire — Oklahoma having to go an extra period before doing so.
Oklahoma, seeded No. 1 in the region, downed Louisiana Tech in overtime 86-84 thanks to a 6-foot jump shot by Wayman Tisdale with three seconds left.
Then Memphis State defeated Boston College 59-57, with Andre Turner making a shot from the top of the key with a second remaining.
"You've got to win close games like this to get in this position," Memphis State coach Dana Kirk said. "We put ourselves in that situation and we got ourselves out of it."
Both Oklahoma and Memphis State let comfortable leads slip away Thursday night — the Sooners owning a 10-point advantage four minutes into the second half, and the Tigers jumping to a 12-point cushion midway through the first half.
But Louisiana Tech and Boston College made tremendous comebacks and Saturday's regional final could easily have been between the Bulldogs and Eagles.
Louisiana Tech trailed Oklahoma by 6 with 3:30 left, but tied the score 74-74 on a follow-up shot by Willie Bland with 18 seconds to play in regulation.
Tisdale scored 40 of his 23 points in the overtime and there was little doubt Oklahoma wanted him to have the ball with the game on the line.
Two free throws by Robert Godbolt enabled the Bulldogs to tie the score with 18 seconds left in overtime.
Even though Louisiana Tech put three men around him, Tisdale got the ball just outside the lane. He turned and put up a soft, left-handed shot that hit the rim three times and fell through.
"That shot hung on the rim for 10 minutes," said Louisiana Tech coach Andy Russo, whose team ended its season with a 29-3 record.
"But you have got to give him the credit. He wanted the ball, he got it and he hit it."
"I thought the ball was in, then out, then in. That's exactly what I thought."
"Any of our five players could have taken the last shot," said Tisdale. "It didn't matter to me. We've got five players on the floor who can score."
Boston College appeared to have the upper hand in its game since it had the ball with two minutes left and the score tied.
Coach Gary Williams ordered his team to go for the last shot and with 14 seconds left he called timeout.
However, after the inbound pass Vincent Askew stole the ball for Memphis State.
Askew fed it to Turner, who moved left before hitting the winning bucket just prior to the buzzer.
"We set up our defense to try to make a steal," said Kirk. "We knew they were going to try and wait for the last shot so we got after them trying to steal the inbound pass."
"We got ahead by 12, and then started playing like we were behind. But Boston College is just that kind of ball club. They always come back when they are behind."
Memphis State survived despite early foul problems suffered by All-America Keith Lee.
The Tigers then turned to 7-foot sophomore William Bedford, who scored a career-high 23 points.
Oklahoma will take a 31-5 record into Saturday's game while Memphis State is 30-3. Boston College finished at 20-11.

By Fred Lief
United Press International
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Should Georgia Tech wonder about Georgetown's immediate travel plans, this much is clear:
"I'm not ready to go home yet," Georgetown center Patrick Ewing said.
Ewing, the fiercest center in college basketball, does indeed have some more time on the road.
In providing 21 points and 14 rebounds Thursday night he carried Georgetown past Loyola (Ill.) 65-53 and into the finals of the East Regional of the NCAA Tournament.
Saturday, the Hoyas meet Georgia Tech with the winner moving on to next week's Final Four in Lexington, Ky.
The Yellow Jackets earlier defeated Illinois 61-53. Mark Price scored 20 points and Georgia Tech withstood a second-half scoring assault by the Illini's Doug Altenberger, who had 24 points.
Georgetown, down 28-26 at halftime, asserted itself over the last 20 minutes to end one fine season for the Ramblers.
Loyola, national champs in 1983 and appearing in its first NCAA Tournament since 1968, finished at 27-6 and ranked No. 17. The Ramblers won 19 in a row before encountering the defending champs.
"It's scary to get this close and have it come to an end," Loyola coach Gene Sullivan said.
Loyola refused to bend before the No. 1 Hoyas' swarming pressor buckle under the boards. The Ramblers gave away height, but not heart.
"We had no problem with their pressure defense," said Sullivan, whose squad was averaging 86 points a game entering the tournament. "Our problem was second

NCAA East Regional

Ewing 'not ready to go home'

shots. Most of their offense came on second shots.
The Ramblers led 38-36 with 14:37 left before the Hoyas ran off 8 straight points, with Ewing scoring 6. But Loyola, behind Andre Moore, drew to 56-51 with 4:17 to go. That, however, was all for the Ramblers. The Hoyas scored 9 straight points while Loyola had but 2 points the rest of the way.
Ewing twisted his ankle late in the first half, but responded with 16 points after intermission. David Wingate finished with 14 points and Michael Jackson with 12 assists and 8 points as the Hoyas improved to 33-2 and won their 15th straight game.
Moore had 19 points for Loyola. Alfrederick Hughes, averaging 24 a game and a double-figure scorer for 84 straight games, had 8 points on 4-of-13 shooting. Loyola, which lives by its shot, hit 39 percent from the floor.
"It was a great season," Moore said. "It's too bad it had to end losing."
In the opener, the Price was very much right. The Georgia Tech guard made 9-of-12 shots and helped offset a late scoring blitz by Altenberger.
"Anytime you have a player who can shoot from the outside like that, he can really hurt you," Illinois coach Lou Henson said. "I think Mark Price was the key."
Leading 39-35, the Yellow Jackets embarked on a 12-2 run, working the ball to their big men — 6-foot-11 Vyon Joseph and 7-0 John Salley and getting two jumpers from Price.
With Georgia Tech up 52-37, Altenberger began his missile launch. He scored Illinois' next 14 points, hitting six jumpers and pulling the Illini to 55-51 with 1:34 to go. Altenberger made 11-of-17 shots and had all but 8 of Illinois' second-half points. He fouled out



Georgetown's Reggie Williams (34) and Loyola's Alfrederick Hughes battle for loose ball in East Regional play Thursday in Providence, R.I. Hoyas advanced to region final with 65-51 win.

Southeast Regional

Villanova not thinking of revenge

By David Moffit
United Press International
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Villanova has more than revenge on its mind — it's thinking about survival.
The Wildcats face Maryland today in the Southeast Regional semifinal of the NCAA Tournament. The Terrapins defeated Villanova 77-64 on Jan. 27.
"We're playing better than we were when we played Maryland, but so are they," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino. "We were in a rut then."
Villanova pulled off one of the tournament's biggest upsets, de-

feating No. 2 Michigan to set up the game with Maryland.
"Yes, a loss to Maryland definitely would be a letdown," said Villanova center Ed Funck. "I think we're the best in this region and for us to lose means we all didn't give 100 percent."
After the Wildcats, 21-10, and Terrapins, 25-11, square off seventh-ranked North Carolina, 26-8, plays surprising Auburn, 22-11, in the other semifinal.
In the first Maryland-Villanova game, Len Bias, the Terp's 6-foot-8 junior, had career-highs with 30 points and 13 rebounds.
"Bias got 30 because we put the wrong people on him and he made some great shots," said Massimino. "We are approaching this game like a very important thing, but if we don't win, it won't be the end of the world."
Maryland coach Lefty Driesell believes a better balance exists on his team now.
"I like to think we're different now, better than when we met before," said Driesell. "We've got other people who can score too. I don't care if some guys get 30 against me if I win the ball game. You can't concentrate on one guy, you've got to stop all of them."
Said Bias: "That was my best game. I just started going inside

West Regional

St. John's concentrating on Kentucky

DENVER (UPI) — For St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, Georgetown is off in the wings somewhere.
"I'm not thinking about Georgetown," Carnesecca said on the eve of St. John's NCAA Tournament West Regional semifinal against Kentucky.
Also Friday, North Carolina State will tackle Alabama in the other semifinal.
On Thursday, Carnesecca watched on television as top-ranked Georgetown defeated Loyola (Ill.) 65-53. The veteran coach did admit he is yearning for a fourth meeting with the Hoyas — a

matchup which can only take place in the Final Four, a place Carnesecca has never been.
"This team has played about the same all year," Carnesecca said of his 29-3 Redmen. "I don't think this team has played as well as it can. Not for a full 40 minutes. I said the same thing in October. Maybe we never will. Or maybe we'll get it now."
North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano remembers vividly how his players got it together at the end of the season two years ago. That Wolfpack team finished its regular season strong, breezed through the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and did not stop until they were national champions.
The current set of Wolfpack players have used this week to have fun traveling to different gyms and entertaining fans, recruits and the media.
"This is tight-sneaker time for the teams that are supposed to win," Valvano said in reference to St. John's. "I don't think our team ever had tight-sneakers."
Kentucky came into the tournament relaxed as well. The Wildcats were rated as 40-to-1 shots to win the national championships after a

Jack Evans — the facts speak for themselves

HARTFORD — The boss has come regularly for Jack Evans in the past four weeks. An embarrassing 13-game winless home streak and an unpopular trade are just two of the reasons why the Whalers' coach is razzed during pre-game introductions at the Civic Center.
In the past, minor success like the present five-game unbeaten string could have tempered such hard feelings. But not now.
Since realignment four years ago, the Whalers have yet to finish anywhere but dead last in the Adams Division. They will miss the 16-team Stanley Cup playoffs for the fifth season in a row in the sixth campaign of their NHL existence.
To the fans' credit — and management's disillusionment — no one is being fooled by the progress reports, this time around.
As for Evans, let's assume that he is not merely a puppet or 'yes-man' of the current dictatorship. Instead, it is time now — before the inevitable post-season deceptions — to assess his 1984-85 hitch.
SPORTS WRITERS COVERING PROFESSIONAL TEAMS are often faced with a double-edged dilemma. Privileged to all the inside dope, it becomes an occupational obligation to act as a conduit between the locker room and the public. But printed quotes usually only tell part of the story. The curse of a responsible journalist is that truths are often never



Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

divulged because of off-the-record confidence that athletes entrust.
Traded players claim that a communication gap exists between the coach and the team. With no published support by former mates, fans naturally assume that these are the words of malcontents.
Untrue.
Ticket buyers never get to see the depressingly helpless expressions or listen to the personal frustration and bitterness.
Readers don't have to look into the pleading eyes of a team's leading goal scorer as he whispers, "There's a problem here, and I can't say what it is, but it's not with the players."
Or hear the brass openly promote untested rookies and then see the same, grossly mishandled youngsters crushed and confused as they are exiled to the sidelines.

after Evans chose for half a season to flank his best playmaker and All-Star center by a pair of over-the-hill stick jammers.
The hacks were eventually canned as expected, and Ron Francis has since been flanked by the club's top two goal scorers. But every third period of every close game, Evans has insisted on sitting his best two-way forward in favor of the one-dimensional specialties of a notable, phonetic journeyman.
When asked his opinion of such backward strategy the Whalers' young captain predictably sighed. "I can't comment, those aren't my decisions." But his forlorn gaze was a better answer.
IN WHAT MAY BE THE BIGGEST FIASCO since the Bay of Pigs invasion, Evans totally burned out the Whalers' No. 1 goalie and MVP. Before he was ultimately traded (for a goalie, of all things), Greg Millen started in all but seven of the first 46 games — including an outrageous 22 in a row. The back-up netminder, acquired last summer for a high draft pick, was left to rot on the bench.
"It would be a bold move to start him, there is confidence lacking on both sides," was Jack Evans' excuse for refusing to play his No. 2 goalie for two months.
Go ask Steve Weeks, a five-year professional, if he ever lacked the willingness to play a hockey game in the pressure-cooker city of Hartford, Connecticut.

22

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22

Advice

Ater your habits to avoid ulcers

DEAR ABBY: What a strange coincidence. On the same day you printed a letter signed "Grateful in Milisboro, Del.," praising the heroism of volunteer firemen, this Associated Press item appeared, dated Salem, Ark. ...

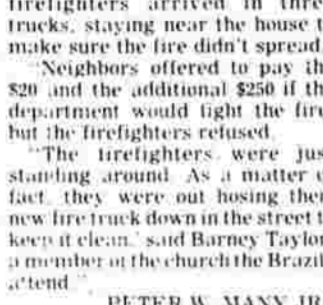
DEAR PETER: Thanks for sending the item I received several from other parts of the country. I cannot understand how any person could justify the actions of the Salem, Ark., volunteer firemen. ...

DEAR ABBY: Who was the wise soul who wrote, "Any woman who will accept attention from a married man — no matter how lonely, misunderstood, henpecked, neglected or unhappy, she is a p. d. i. s. h. o. n. e. s. t. a. n. d. s. h. o. r. t. s. t. a. g. e. d." ...

DEAR ABBY: I am 73 and last year I developed a gastric ulcer. I did not know I had an ulcer until it showed up in 3-rays. It was the angina. Tagamet. How safe is Tagamet? ...

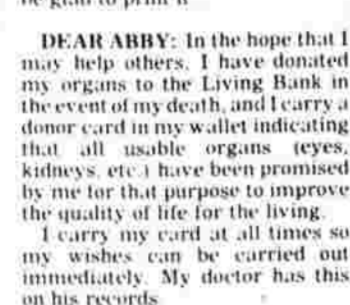
DEAR READER — Often an ulcer will produce no symptoms. The typical symptom is a burning or gnawing pain at the tip of the breastbone. Since heart pain may be in the pit of the stomach, it can be difficult to know what is causing the discomfort. ...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 73 and last year I developed a gastric ulcer. I did not know I had an ulcer until it showed up in 3-rays. It was the angina. Tagamet. How safe is Tagamet? ...



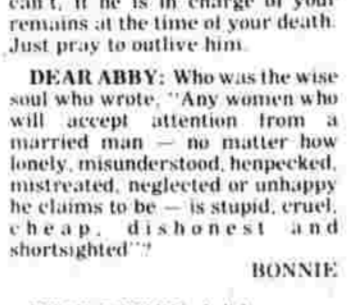
Neighbors burn as firemen say 'no'

Neighbors offered to pay the \$20 and the additional \$250 if the department would fight the fire. But the firefighters refused to stand around. As a matter of fact, they were out using their new fire trucks down in the street to annual dues are paid. ...



Your Health

It is unlikely that it was cancerous. It is generally believed that an ulcer will not become malignant. The problem is to determine whether it is a cancer or an ulcer in the first place. ...



Love for first bite

Eight-day-old Michael Bellanger of Albany, N.Y. shows his teeth with an assist from his dad, Steven. Michael cut his first two teeth within hours of his birth and now seems ready for his first Big Mac. ...



Arlo Guthrie wants rest

Arlo Guthrie, released from a hospital after doctors said a small aneurysm that caused a painful kidney blockage did not need surgery, will rest at his farm for several weeks before resuming work, a hospital spokesman said. ...



Neighbors burn as firemen say 'no'

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CLASSIFIED 643-2711

21 HELP WANTED

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES of Manchester needs a full time experienced Travel Agent. Call Debi of 647-1666. ...

21 HELP WANTED

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET OF GENERAL MANAGER ...

Table with columns: Expended 1984, Adopted 1985, Estimated 1985, Recommended 1985. Rows include General Fund, Debt Retirement, Street Lighting, etc.

21 HELP WANTED

WANTED - Employees with smiling faces, fast seen heading to Roy Rogers Restaurant. 816-5 REWARDS. Excellent starting pay. ...

21 HELP WANTED

SALES/COUNTER CLERK - Full time position open for reliable, energetic individual willing to accept responsibility and the ability to work independently. ...

21 HELP WANTED

PLACING AN AD in classified is a very easy, simple process. Just dial 643-2711. We'll help you word your ad for maximum response. ...

21 HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORKER, Full time position available in Manchester office. Duties include bookkeeping, reception, and typing. ...

21 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENCY Looking for energetic and personable individual experienced in Personal Lines. Excellent opportunity for advancement. ...

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS - No experience necessary. Year round work. Glanstonbury area. 633-2904. ...

21 HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR - Must have architectural/drafting skills and understand the basics of engineering. ...

21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME EVENING HELP WANTED for light janitorial and laundry work in a public building. ...

21 HELP WANTED

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION NOTICE to hereby advise, pursuant to Section 33-279 of the Connecticut General Statutes, that the partnership known as ...

21 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK to do general bookkeeping, typing and clerical duties in growing East Hartford office. ...

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS Experienced in framing, roofing, wood siding, and interior trim. ...

Classified 643-2711

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Services

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Automotive

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Rates

Minimum Charge \$3.00 for one day. For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The 24-hour Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

Headlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND FOUND - Vicinity of Porter Street, female kitten, approximately 3 months old, brown and white, extremely affectionate. ...

21 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT OR LPN TO WORK IN ROCKVILLE Specialists' office. About 17 hours per week, mostly afternoons. ...

21 HELP WANTED

OFFICE - Hartford manufacturing firm has opening for person to do diversified clerical skills. ...

21 HELP WANTED

HOME MAKER/HOME HEALTH AIDES - New England Excellent full time positions available with benefits. ...

21 HELP WANTED

LAWN CARE PROFESSIONALS - Immediate opening available in growing East Hartford office. ...

21 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK to do general bookkeeping, typing and clerical duties in growing East Hartford office. ...

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS Experienced in framing, roofing, wood siding, and interior trim. ...

21 HELP WANTED

GROWING INSURANCE AGENCY looking for full time person to perform general office duties. ...

21 HELP WANTED

DRAFTSPERSON/PROGRAMMER Responsibilities include fabrication of drawings for layout and production processes. ...

21 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES SECOND SHIFT 6PM TO 6AM Ground floor opportunities in our well established labeling function. ...

21 HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER HONDA The automobile division is expanding. We seek qualified technicians. ...

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Immediate openings for carpenters with 5 years of continuous experience in all phases of construction. ...

21 HELP WANTED

MACHINISTS CNC Lathe Engine Lathe Bridgeport Inspector Must have 5 years experience in air craft oriented job shop. ...

21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME TELLERS - We will train. Apply in person, Savings Bank, 222 Main Street. ...

PERSONALS

WITNESS TO HIT AND ACCIDENT SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1985 at Burger King parking lot please call 646-8996.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCY? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 HELP WANTED PART TIME NIGHT POSITION AVAILABLE - for dependable person to perform general clerical services in the MANCHESTER AREA. ...

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21 HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED IN ANDOVER-HERRON AREA. Must have dependable car and be bondable. Call Mrs. Forrester, 647-9945.

21 HELP WANTED

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sources of increased revenue are Current Taxes and Education Related Revenues. With regard to current taxes, \$1,200,000 of the proposed increase will be generated by the increased value of 1 mill at the current FY 1984/85 mill rate and the remaining \$1,472,000 will be generated by the proposed 2 mill increase. The Education Related Revenue increase is primarily due to an increase of \$469,347 in the G.T.B. State Aid. ...

