

Misc. for Sale 63 FOR SALE: Household goods - two single beds, old round kitchen table, girl's one-speed bicycle, stand-up freezer, television set, equipment; lots to look at. Owner Moving to Florida. Call 521-7271 after 5pm.	Misc. for Sale 63 ★ EXCELLENT QUALITY HARDWOOD. Mostly green. Cut, split and delivered. Minimum 2 cords. \$20/cord. Call 649-1831.	Misc. for Sale 63 ★ SINGER SEWING MACHINE - Needs some repair. Call 643-7069 or dinner time. \$20 or best offer.	Misc. for Sale 63 AMERICAN STANDARD OIL BURNER - Complete, ready for installation. Good condition. \$50. Phone 649-2048.	Misc. for Sale 63 ★ O'SULLIVAN DELUXE STEREO CABINET - Adjustable shelves, glass doors, 46" wide, 18" deep, 33" high. Load of space. \$80. Call 649-3085.	Misc. for Sale 63 SALE: 30 gallon oil drum, treated and splayed valve. \$10. Call 649-0173, anytime.	Pets 65 HEARTWORM CLINIC - Saturday, March 24th, 10am-5pm, Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 30, Rockville, 50 per dog of the year. \$5 pre-registration. Senior Citizens Free. Veterinarians Donald Aronson & Clark Moseley. Sponsored by: South Windsor Kennel Club. Pre-registration call 528-2224 evenings: 875-9713 days.	Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 ★ CAMARO, 1980 - 35,000 miles. AM/FM cassette CB, sport mirrors, dual exhaust, runs excellent. Must be seen. \$4500 or best offer. Must be sold quick. Call 875-0723.	Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 ★ 1979 BUICK REGAL - New tires and tune up. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. 71,000 miles. Asking \$4195 or best offer. Call 249-6833, 643-9254.
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Andover crime spree discussed by residents
... page 9

Should kids view mothers birthing?
... page 11

Penders quits as hoop coach
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, March 22, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Lebanon fighting intensifies

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Muslim Druze militiamen crushed their Libyan-backed Sunni Moslem rivals today in fierce fighting for control of the western sector of Beirut, police and witnesses said.

Right-wing phalange radio said 125 people were killed or wounded in the house-to-house fighting. UPI photographer Leighton Mark was shot and seriously wounded while photographing the fighting. Mark, 32, of Topeka, Kan., underwent surgery at the American Hospital to remove a bullet and shrapnel in the chest.

"Looks like a case of the survival of the fittest," a Beirut police source said. "It's big fish eating the small fish."

The streets of west Beirut were virtually deserted as Druze militia patrols with jeep-mounted anti-aircraft guns and heavy machine guns fired volleys into the air.

The radio reported scores of Moubaitoun militiamen captured by Druze fighters. The Moubaitoun, a small Sunni Moslem militia, had controlled the only crossing point between the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city.

Prisoners were taken to the Jal al Bahr headquarters, a building occupied by the Druze militia a few blocks from the U.S. Embassy compound, the radio said.

Druze militiamen also arrested the family of Moubaitoun leader Ibrahim Kelleit after storming his residence in the Rawabi district of west Beirut. Kelleit is in Libya on an official visit.

Phalange radio said Druze and Moslem Shiite Amal militia surrounded Palestinian refugee camps at Sabra and Shatila, disarming pro-Moubaitoun Palestinians who recently received a shipment of weapons. The Moubaitoun radio station was also captured.

The new fighting came after one man was killed and three people were wounded Wednesday when residential areas came under shelling and sniper fire along the "Green Line" dividing the city.

The combat persisted despite a call from leaders of Lebanon's warring factions for their followers to observe a cease-fire announced during peace talks in Lausanne, Switzerland. The negotiations collapsed Tuesday after nine days, and the cease-fire has so far been ineffective.

A resident of the neighborhood near the Barbir, or crossing point, said the Moubaitoun "has been removed" and their positions were occupied by the militia of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party.

"It seems that the Moubaitoun has been wiped out," the resident said. "There was some very heavy fighting at dawn in the neighborhood."

"It is quiet now, and it looks like the Druze militiamen have taken over the region after getting rid of the Moubaitoun."

The Moubaitoun, which turned pro-Libyan after Palestinian guerrillas were ousted from Beirut following the June 1982 Israeli invasion, also maintained a dozen positions close to the "Green Line" and other west Beirut neighborhoods.

A Western television cameraman said the Druze militia were "now in full control" of the Barbir crossing.

"No cars are crossing from either side, but there is light pedestrian traffic both ways," he said. "There is no fighting now."



U.S.S. Kitty Hawk, meets reports to blame the Soviets for the collision. The incident occurred while the carrier was taking part in a joint exercise with Korean forces.

Skipper says Russian sub rammed carrier

By Paul Shin
United Press International

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK - The skipper of the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk today said a nuclear-powered Soviet submarine was operating without navigation lights in the dark when it struck his ship in the southern Sea of Japan.

Capt. David N. Rogers, skipper of the 80,000-ton aircraft carrier, said his ship's sonar was not capable of detecting the submarine under water. The collision between the Kitty Hawk and the 5,200-ton Victor-I class attack submarine Wednesday did not cause any damage to his ship and none of the carrier's 5,000 crew was injured, he said.

Rogers blamed the Soviet sub, saying it rammed into the right side of the Kitty Hawk's bow section in darkness in the southern Sea of Japan but did not appear to have sustained extensive damage.

"I was on the bridge at the time of the incident, monitoring one of the two radars," Rogers said. "We felt a sudden shudder, a fairly violent shudder."

"We immediately launched two helicopters to see if we could render any assistance to them but the Soviet sub appeared to have suffered no extensive damage," he told reporters aboard the aircraft carrier in the Korea Strait.

Rogers also said the Soviet sub, which carries a crew of 90 and is armed with 18 torpedoes, did not have its navigation lights on at the time and his ship could not detect the sub because it has no sonar system capable of spotting approaching vessels under water.

"I presume that the submarine was submerged or partially submerged. That is why it did not appear on our radar scopes," Rogers said.

Rogers also said the Soviet vessel side of Kitty Hawk saw the outline of the sail (conning tower) of a submarine resembling that of a Soviet Victor Class moving away from the ship.

The submarine moved away slowly in a northerly direction under its own power and was joined by a Soviet Kara Class cruiser, the Petropavlovsk, Washington sources said.

The Kitty Hawk, which was headed for the Philippines, stood by in the area for two hours in case of a possible Soviet request for help before it continued to sail southward through the Korea Strait, Rogers said.

The collision occurred as the carrier steamed at 15 knots toward the Yellow Sea, 150 miles east of South Korea. Pentagon and military sources said.

President Reagan was informed of the incident and "has what details are available from the carrier," a White House spokesman said.

In a statement, the Pentagon said, "Following a noticeable shudder which was felt throughout the ship, observers on the starboard (right) side of Kitty Hawk saw the outline of the sail (conning tower) of a submarine resembling that of a Soviet Victor Class moving away from the ship. The submarine moved away slowly

in a northerly direction under its own power and was joined by a Soviet Kara Class cruiser, the Petropavlovsk, Washington sources said.

"The submarine is on the surface," the Pentagon statement said, adding a visual sighting of the boat by one of the carrier's SH-3H helicopters "indicated no apparent damage. Ships of the battle group are remaining in the area to render assistance if required."

But a Pentagon official said, "The Soviets never accept any help from us."

On Nov. 2, a Victor-3 submarine surfaced in distress in the Atlantic Ocean about 470 miles east of Bermuda. It eventually was towed to Cuba.

Hart seen as strong in coming primaries

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Democratic roadshow moves back East for the next few weeks with caucuses in Virginia and primaries in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, where Gary Hart has a chance to gain ground on Walter Mondale.

The Virginia caucuses will be held during the weekend, and Connecticut Democrats make their choice Tuesday for the presidential nomination. Most politicians believe Hart will win most of Connecticut's 80 delegates - completing a New England sweep that already has given him New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Mondale scored a major victory in the Illinois primary Tuesday, picking up 41 percent of the vote against Hart's 35 percent and Jesse Jackson's 21 percent.

Following the Illinois primary and caucuses held in Mondale's home state of Minnesota, Mondale had 641 of the 1,987 delegates needed for the nomination, while Hart had 387 and Jackson 75. There were 268 delegates uncommitted.

The next big delegate block will not come up for two weeks, when New York voters select 285 delegates, so Mondale and Hart used the time to raise money and re-energize their campaigns. Pennsylvania is the next state to vote.

"There are risks involved," said Greg Kane, an adult member of the commission who has long been an advocate of Safe Rides. "You do more than arrive on a Friday night, pick up a walkie-talkie, drive around and hope no one throws up in your car."

The danger of an inebriated client getting violent or sick in one of the Safe Rides cars - which the volunteer drivers would have to provide themselves - concerned at least one student at the meeting.

State readies for Democratic hopefuls

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD - Shifting the winds of their campaigns to the north, Jesse Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart each promised at least three days of campaigning in Connecticut before the increasingly important Tuesday primary.

Jackson, hoping to win two or three of the 35 delegates at stake in the contest, will begin his campaign swing in Connecticut Sunday and wind it up Tuesday night awaiting results in New Haven.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart said he will be in the state three days and possibly a fourth to campaign for the primary. Former Vice President Walter Mondale so far has scheduled only one brief visit to Connecticut Friday evening.

The Connecticut primary earlier had been considered a small prize in the Democratic race, but has become more significant as the race between Mondale and Hart tightens.

State Democratic leaders say the primary could prove pivotal in the Democratic race and fuel momentum for a candidate in the New York primary, where a large number of delegates will be at stake a week later.

Earlier, Mondale had picked up support from key Democratic leaders and had been considered the favorite in Connecticut, but Hart's campaign has picked up steam.

Hart pulled a political coup Wednesday when he picked up support from a group of 15 to 20 legislators, most of whom had been backing Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who has dropped out of the race for the nomination.

A victory for the underdog turned frontrunner from Colorado would give Hart a sweep of New England primary and delegate selection caucuses.

Jackson is to arrive in the state Sunday and will visit Yale University as a Chubb Fellow, a prestigious program that has brought former presidents and other prominent speakers to campus.

Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, co-chairman of Jackson's state campaign, said he believed the Chubb fellowship would give Jackson exposure in the state but didn't expect it to have any "great effect" on the primary outcome.

Daniels said the Jackson campaign hoped to win at least two and possibly three delegates in the primary by focusing on minority voters in the state's three largest cities of Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven.

He said the campaign had registered about 2,500 voters, mostly in the minority community, and would work for a record turnout of minority voters in the primary.

Mondale was expected to pick up endorsements Thursday from a group of black and Hispanic officials, including state Treasurer Henry E. Parker, the state's highest elected black official.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windset, one of the legislators, said Hart "would bring out the kinds of voters that normally wouldn't come out with Mondale at the top of the ticket."

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New listing, unique 9 Rm. Dutch Colonial Styled home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, den, sun porch, family room, Barn, Shed, fruit trees and many more features, all situated on approximately 2 acres of well landscaped land, priced at \$127,000. Call us for details.

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Large, spacious home in East Hartford. Excellent for professional use. Ideal business location. Full, heated attic. Call Now. \$125,000.00

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8 1/2 room 2 1/2 bath colonial in one of Manchester's most sought after areas \$122,900.

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3 bedroom Custom Ranch located on level lot in convenient location. 2 Full baths, partially finished basement. Appliances.

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Thursday TV

6:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) The Tonight Show
(3) The Tonight Show

7:00 P.M.
(1) Family Feud
(2) Family Feud
(3) Family Feud

8:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News

9:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News



THE TIE THAT BINDS

Michael Murphy stars as Art Armstrong in "Two Marriages," airing THURSDAY, MARCH 22 on ABC.

8:30 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News

9:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News

10:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News

11:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News

11:30 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News

12:00 A.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News

1:00 A.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News

2:00 A.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News

3:00 A.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News

4:00 A.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) CBS News
(3) CBS News



Jon Rawns Treat, 14 months, supervises while his mother, Bolton PTO volunteer Kris Treat, sets up a student exhibition for the elementary school arts festival this week.

Getting ready for exhibition

Jon Rawns Treat, 14 months, supervises while his mother, Bolton PTO volunteer Kris Treat, sets up a student exhibition for the elementary school arts festival this week.

Crime spree discussed at meeting

State police undermanned, Andover residents are told

ANDOVER — The commander of the state police barracks in Colchester told a group of 130 Andover residents Wednesday night that he cannot provide adequate patrol coverage in Andover because the entire state police force is seriously undermanned.

The group gathered at the elementary school cafeteria to discuss their concern about a recent wave of juvenile crime in town, which police officials admit exists. One leader of the recent drive to increase local police coverage, Cider Mill Road resident Jay Kaufman, said later that, if all else fails, "some of the good kids are going to have to take some of the bad kids out to the woods and break their legs."

Other funds would be used for the Engineering II building, reconstruction of the law school campus, the establishment of a Museum of Natural History, additional gallery space at the William Benton Museum of Art, and library acquisitions.

Under the Homestead Act, originally passed by Congress in 1862, more than 1 million families received title to over 248 million acres of public land.

UConn, seeking \$25 million, receives record Aetna pledge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Kicking off their first fund drive ever, the University of Connecticut officials have launched a five-year Second Century Fund drive to garner \$25 million in contributions.

The drive has already secured pledges for nearly 40 percent of the \$25 million, William Bailey, president of Aetna Life and Casualty and chairman of the fund drive, said Wednesday in a ceremony at the Old State House.

The Aetna Life Insurance Company itself pledged \$1.5 million, the largest single contribution in the university's 102-year history, said Bailey, adding that other private and business contributors have totaled \$11.8 million.

Fire Calls

Tolland County Tuesday, 1:52 p.m. — chimney fire, 116 South Road, Bolton (Bolton).

Tuesday, 3:36 p.m. — medical call, Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, 60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester Farms).

Wednesday, 11:06 a.m. — medical call, White Hill Road, Coventry (South Coventry).



BRIDGE

On the horns of a dilemma

The game is rubber bridge and South picks up one of those dream hands. Naturally he opens with a forcing two-bid and settles for six spades after very mild encouragement from North.

The jack of spades is opened and South sees 13 tricks in the hand. He is faced with a dilemma. If he ruffs, South simply discards a low heart and will get to ruff the other one. If East discards, South takes his king, ruffs a low heart with the high 10 of spades and eventually loses the other heart.

Today's hand from "Test Your Play as Declarer" is an old-timer. World champions recognize it instantly, as do most national champions and all real students of the game.

ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday

March 23, 1984 Fate is likely to intervene where your career is concerned this coming year. The way set into motion peculiar circumstances which could lead to your advancement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are especially alert today at updating or improving upon methods or systems where your work is concerned. Make the necessary revisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spend as many hours as possible today with one who you're seeking a more desirable romantic partner. Time can enhance your attraction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're especially alert today at updating or improving upon methods or systems where your work is concerned. Make the necessary revisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you experience strong urges to break off your fellow man today, by all means do so. Great satisfaction will be derived working for noble ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important self-interests can be promoted today if you do things with a flare. Follow your instincts on a shrewd "big" don't be too flamboyant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't ignore your hunches in financial matters today. Your sixth sense can serve you well when trying to negotiate a bargain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to negotiate your activities to the mental realm today. Projects requiring you to use your imagination will prove the most rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to generate a flow from a business involvement today, it may be necessary to spend a little seed money. Do so wisely.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
9 Racetrack term
10 slow
11 Animal waste
12 Black ball
14 Agnes Moorehead role

DOWN
1 Vane
2 Exceptional
3 At a distance
4 Quasar
5 Superlative suffix
6 Limerick
7 Irish
8 Genetic material

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
10 SLOW
11 MANURE
12 BLACK BALL
14 AGNES MOOREHEAD

DOWN
1 VANE
2 EXCEPTIONAL
3 AT A DISTANCE
4 QUASAR
5 SUPERLATIVE SUFFIX
6 LIMERICK
7 IRISH
8 GENETIC MATERIAL

Advertisement for various personal care products including Basis Glycerin Soap, Eucerin Lotion, Nivea Cream Tube, Campho Phenique Gel, Clairol Condition Hot Oil Treatment, Final Net Aerosol Hair Spray, Gillette ATRA Razor, and others.

Obituaries

Ralph C. Dixon, 71, senior partner in the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry & Howard, died Tuesday night at his West Hartford home...

Ruth May Burton A memorial service will be conducted Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Buckingham Congregational Church, Glastonbury...



Wednesday was Agriculture Day at the State Capital in Hartford, as people attended "A Taste of Connecticut Agriculture." The new state agriculture logotype and slogan was unveiled.

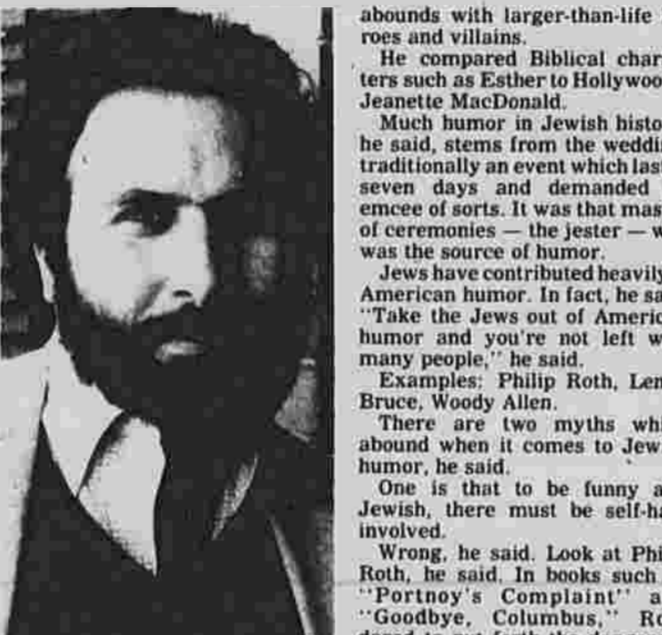
Lawn bond would have rough time

Private conversations are reportedly under way toward considering a bond issue for public purchase of the Cheney Green Lawns...

Agriculture Day

Hadassah's annual donor dinner, full of laughter, raises \$4,700

Abounds with larger-than-life heroes and villains. The compared Biblical characters such as Esther to Hollywood's Jeanette MacDonald...



MOSHE WALDOKS Jewish humorist

OK, it was Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. The cantor suddenly lost his voice, and the congregation was pan-stricken...

Memorial service Friday at 11 a.m. in Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford. A private funeral will be held at the convenience of the family...

Youths pushing for Safe Rides

The Housing Authority Wednesday night awarded a contract for sidewalk and drainage improvements at the Mayfair Gardens housing complex...

MHA awards contracts for walks, drainage, bugs

The Housing Authority Wednesday night awarded a contract for sidewalk and drainage improvements at the Mayfair Gardens housing complex...

Repell fund grows

The Susanne Repell Surgery Fund is up to \$1,670, thanks to the latest donation, \$500 from the Bolton Lions Club.

Flower Fashion Sweetheart Roses

Flower Fashion Sweetheart Roses. 465 dozen. CASH & CARRY. 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC. INSURANCE SINCE 1914. 649-5241. 65 E. CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CT.

Family 'Then the baby was whole out'

Her preschoolers watched as she gave birth

THE CHILDREN'S PREPARATION was aided with a rag doll named Natalie, which Mrs. Farr purchased to help them visualize the process of birth.



Nancy Farr of Andover allowed her two preschool-age sons to watch as she gave birth to her third child in her home about 16 months ago. Mrs. Farr holds an anatomically correct doll she used to teach her youngsters about birth.

Betsy Tonkin's two little girls said 'No, thanks, Mom'

When Betsy Tonkin's third child, a boy, was born at Manchester Memorial Hospital last October, she fully expected her two daughters, age 6 and 4, to attend the birth.

negative clues the children might give her. She may not realize that the children may not want to witness the birth.

Experts lukewarm on allowing kids to be there

Allowing one's children to witness the birth of a sibling may not be a good idea for every family.

"I've always felt that the situation can tend to be unpredictable," she says. "I personally feel it's a heavy burden on the mother."

Monticello menace began innocently with new rug

Something happens to me about once a year. It's brought on by the moon. Or maybe it is to do with the spring equinox.

It happened again last weekend. It started innocently enough with a rug in the living room. The old one was really worn, so I picked out a new one and we put it in on Friday. Harmless, you think? What a pity...

Connections Susan Plesse Herald Reporter. IT WOULDN'T BE too bad if it could just lift the wall. I imagine, however, to hit just myself. Clothes, hair, shoes, any surface but the flat one in front of me is fair game.

So I take my shoes off. That leaves my socks. Clean, unpaired socks. I carefully avoid all the little puddles of paint all over the drop cloth, but eventually, paint

Found to boost leukemia risk Study says chemotherapy overused on colon cancer

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Chemotherapy for people with cancer of the large intestine, the second leading cause of cancer deaths among Americans, is often unnecessary and may even cause leukemia, doctors warned today.

"At present it is difficult to support the use of such treatments," Dr. Robert J. Mayer of Harvard Medical School said of drug therapy following complete surgical removal of colon cancer.

"It is difficult to support the costs, emotional and financial, outside the context of a clinical trial."

The researchers said a study conducted at a dozen major cancer research centers around the country found that when the cancer was completely removed surgically, drug therapies did not increase five-year survival rates. In fact, the chemotherapy increased a patient's risk of contracting leukemia.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, the doctors emphasized the drug therapies are only ineffective when the cancer

Adopt a Pet Scooter's days are numbered

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Scooter desperately needs a home as he has almost reached the end of his stay at the town's dog pound. A mixed breed, he looks like a curly haired version of a black Labrador retriever. He was picked up on Cambridge Street in February.

He's about 2 years old and would make a nice pet for anyone. He is mild-mannered and friendly as he gently accepts a dog biscuit.

Fortunately, the population was low at the pound this week. Dog warden Richard Rand said that little Bo, last week's featured pet, made a hit with a Manchester family, who adopted her right away.

And more good news. Dolly, the tan and white Labrador cross found on Center Street, was adopted by an East Hartford couple.



Herald photo by Richmond

Pat Sharp, featured in the column on March 11, still needs a home. She is a collie cross, about 7 months old. He was picked up on Weaver Road, a gentle dog and would make someone a fine friend.

The only other dog at the pound Tuesday who needed a home was a little male beagle. About 3 months old, he was picked up on North Main Street on Monday.

Rand is at the dog pound, located off Olcott Street on town property, weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal. The new owner must also see that the dog is licensed.

Rand can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.

Flu treatments called 'outdated'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite advances in flu research, too many people deal with the disease in an outmoded way, flu specialists say.

A fatalistic attitude prevails among many who believe there is little they can do to keep from catching the flu and once they have it, all they can do is wait it out in bed with aspirin.

Not true, said Dr. Arnold S. Monto, an epidemiology professor at the University of Michigan School of Public Health and a visiting scholar at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

"I think the thing we'd like to get across is influenza is both a preventable and treatable disease," Monto said in a telephone interview.

Flu is considered the most frequently occurring illness. It strikes millions every year and has killed more than half a million Americans over the past two decades. The most frequent and potentially fatal complication of flu is pneumonia.

Vaccines can prevent 75 to 80 percent of the flu caused by type A viruses, said Dr. William Jordan, director of the microbial and infectious diseases program at the National Institutes of Health.

The Canadian research team had found no recent information about the effects of caffeine on children with asthma, and studied 23 patients aged 8-18.



UPI photo

Caffeine limited as remedy

BOSTON (UPI) — Caffeine is as effective a remedy for asthmatic children as the common drug theophylline, but it shouldn't be used as a regular treatment, Canadian researchers said today.

The drug should be used only in situations when other drugs are unavailable, they said.

"We have shown that caffeine is as effective... as theophylline in young patients with asthma," researchers at the University of Manitoba wrote in this week's New England Journal of Medicine.

Strong coffee was often used to treat asthmatic patients during the 1960s and was lauded by Dr. Hyde Saller in 1929 as "one of the commonest and best reputed remedies."

The Canadian research team had found no recent information about the effects of caffeine on children with asthma, and studied 23 patients aged 8-18.

Thirteen patients were given caffeine in tablets and 10 received theophylline, a smooth muscle relaxant. Patients in both groups began breathing more easily after ingestion, the study said.

The incidence of adverse side effects "was not significantly different between the groups, although a trend toward increased shakiness and tremor was noted after caffeine," the study said.

Both substances were most effective two hours after ingestion, and the patients were still breathing better after six hours.

"We do not recommend caffeine for regular use as a bronchodilator (an agent that expands or dilates air passages in the lungs)," the study said.

"However, caffeine, in any of its commonly available forms, may have value for temporary use as a bronchodilator when prescribed anti-asthma medications are not readily available."

Happy birthday!

Maria Dolorés Hernandez and her Siamese twin daughters celebrated the twins' first birthday in El Paso, Texas, on Wednesday. Miriam (standing) and Brenda were a first for El Paso medicine when they were surgically separated 11 days after their birth on March 20, 1983, at Providence Memorial Hospital, where the birthday party was held. Both girls are doing well, Mrs. Hernandez said.

Bypass surgery found unnecessary for many heart-disease patients

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Heart bypass surgery is no more effective than drug treatments for patients with only mild chest pain, a major new study showed today.

Approximately 35,000 of the 200,000 patients operated on each year to help blood flow more freely to their hearts therefore don't actually need the surgery, doctors said.

The study was conducted in 15 medical centers across the country and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Apparently, in patients with mild (chest pain), regardless of the extent of the disease, surgery does not prolong lifespan," said Dr. Bernard R. C. Pittman, a professor of medicine at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Heart bypass surgery costs approximately \$25,000 per operation, although the price varies widely depending on the extent of the disease and where the operation is performed.

Of 760 patients studied who were considered candidates for the operation during a five-year period, those who were operated on suffered a 5 percent risk of dying from a heart attack within five years. Those who were not operated on had an 8 percent risk.

Although the group treated with drugs had a slightly higher death rate, doctors said the difference was not statistically significant.

This says that patients who met the criteria of this study can safely defer surgery until their symptoms worsen without increased risk of heart attack," said Lloyd Fisher, coordinator of the study at the University of Washington.

"Patients considered for the study either had no chest pain, called angina, or only mild pain. The left ventricle of their heart, which does most of the pumping, was working at least fairly well and there was no major disease in the left main heart artery."

Bypass surgery is considered effective in patients with disease in the left main artery.

Beside those criteria, Fisher said it did not seem to matter if the patient had disease of only one, two or even three arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle.

Medical centers participating in the study were: the University of Alabama in Birmingham; Albany Medical College of Union University in Albany, N.Y.; Boston University Medical Center; Loma Linda University School of Medicine in Loma Linda, Calif.; Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.; Miami Heart Institute in Miami Beach, Fla.

Handicapped races draw Kennedy

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Teddy Kennedy Jr., son of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will be among physically disabled skiers participating in the 13th National Handicapped Ski Championships later this month in Jackson Hole, Kennedy, who lost a leg to cancer, was one of the winners of the qualifying rounds held earlier around the country.

All participants in the ski races scheduled for March 28-31 at the Jackson Hole Ski Resort are either blind or missing one or more limbs or portions of their limbs.

The Handicapped Ski Championships is the largest winter sports event for the physically handicapped in the United States.

This year's competition is being sponsored by Frontier Airlines.

Major events include the downhill competition March 28, the slalom March 29, the slalom March 30 and cross-country races March 31.

In conjunction with the races, five Royal British Engineers were disabled in the Falkland Islands invasion will be among those attending special clinics during the week.

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Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

SPORTS

Penders resigns as EC basketball coach

By Len Ausler
Sports Editor



Herald photo by Pinta

Jim Penders, who spent seven years as head basketball coach at East Catholic High, will no longer cowl as he prowls the sidelines at the Eagles' gym.

NCAA roundup Illini and Terps fight for NCAA attention

By United Press International

When they're not battling each other under the boards, Illinois and Maryland will be fighting for the attention of the crowd in tonight's NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals at Lexington, Ky.

Most of the fans who will jam into the doubleheader — an intrastate duel between Kentucky and Louisville.

"Our game might be a preliminary for the TV viewers and the fans in the arena, but it's the main event for us," Maryland's Ben Coleman said.

The sixth-ranked Illinois and No. 10 Terps fight for noticed.

Maryland, 24-7, and the ACC Tournament champion, is one of the hottest teams in basketball, having won eight straight games and 10 of the last 11.

They are big, physical and on an impressive shooting spree. Led by the 6-foot-9 Coleman and 6-8 guard Adrian Branch, they have made nearly 58 percent of their field-goal attempts in the past four games.

"They are," said Illinois coach Lou Henson, "a team that could give anybody trouble right now."

Illinois, 25-4, and the Big 10 co-champion, is also physical, although not as big or deep as Maryland.

"This team is not as talented as some you might see," Henson said.

Indiana has a modest 21-8 record compared to North Carolina's 28-2 but is a typical Bobby Knight-coached team — it is well disciplined in all phases of the game and likely to be at its best under pressure.

To compete against North Carolina, 28-2, the Hoosiers will have to get productive nights from 7-2 center Uwe Blab, who admits he has been inconsistent all season, and from freshman Steve Alford, a 91.3 percent foul shooter, who hit 10-of-10 in last Saturday's 75-67 victory over Richmond.

The Terps have a pair of All-Americans in Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins.

Virginia, 19-11, has shocked many people by getting this far without Ralph Sampson. The Cavaliers are a mix of talent and experience, though with Ricky Stokes, Rick Carlisle and Othell Wilson.

Forward Efram Winters (Pearl) Syracuse is the catalyst for Syracuse, 23-8.

In Friday's West semifinals at Los Angeles, No. 2 Georgetown, 30-3, meets No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-5, and No. 15 Washington, 24-6, battles unranked Dayton, 20-10. The Midwest semifinals at St. Louis Friday night pit No. 3 Houston, 28-4, against No. 17 Memphis State, 26-6, and No. 4 DePaul, 27-2, against unranked Wake Forest, 22-8.

The semifinals are scheduled for March 31 with the final April 2.

But the players get along and play together well. They are very dedicated and work hard. Every now and then you have a team that comes together and meshes well, it has a certain chemistry."

Forward Efram Winters leads Illinois with just over 15 points a game. Bruce Douglas, a 6-4 guard, and 6-4 forward Doug Altenberger also average in double figures.

Louisville and Kentucky will meet for the third time within a year after not playing for 24 years. In the regional semifinals, the game is much more than a grudge match.

"This particular game is more important from the standpoint that it's a tournament game," Louisville coach Denny Crum said.

"It's not who we're playing that's important," said Kentucky coach Jim Master. "It's the fact that each one of us wants to advance through this tournament to the NCAA finals."

Third-ranked Kentucky, 27-4, avenged its 12-point loss to Louisville in last year's Midwest final by beating the Cardinals by 21 points in a regular-season game last November.

Louisville, 24-10, has greatly improved since then behind guards Lancelot Gordon and Milt Wagner.

In the East Regional semifinals at Atlanta tonight, No. 1 North Carolina meets No. 18 Indiana and No. 17 Syracuse battles unranked Virginia.

That's not why I'm not enjoying it. It's not the wins and losses. I don't want to be party of self-centeredness in high school basketball. It's no longer "we" and "us," it's "I," said Penders, who has been known to quote the old axiom that there is no "I" in team.

"I don't blame the kids," Penders said. "It's today's society and the sport itself that promotes it. It's always been at the pro level and it's filtering down. I even see it where my kids play," said Penders, father of three boys, Jimmy, 12, Robby, 10, and Mikey, 7.

There are some good basketball fans. And then there are those whom Penders would have rather stayed home. "I'm basically a family man and haven't enjoyed bringing my kids to East (home) games the last three years because of the fans. Remember fans is short for fanatics."

"There's a lot of verbal abuse of officials and players and as an educator I don't think it's healthy. You're in a hopeless situation."

Penders, who teaches physical education at the school, has no regrets about sticking around for his 100th win on the hardwood. "Nah, I wouldn't do that," he responded. "Records are for newpapers. I'm more concerned about my health, physical and mental."

Penders does have some fond memories coaching basketball. "My happiest moments were as an assistant coach," he recalls. "The first couple of years we went for the state championship three straight years and won the fourth year after not playing for 24 years. It's a vicious cycle."

Time has taken its toll on Penders. He doesn't leave bitter, just saddened by the changes he's seen in the sport in the past 15 years. "I've seen it go from 15 years ago where team concept was stressed to the last couple of years



Whaler Mike Zuke (left) and Oiler Kevin McClelland tie each other up in a game played Wednesday in Edmonton.

NHL roundup Anderson gets 50th goal as Oilers top Whalers

By Dove Roffs
UPI Sports Writer

Most NHL teams give a 50-goal scorer star treatment. On the Edmonton Oilers, they just tell him to join the club.

Anderson's four goals led the Oilers to a 5-3 triumph over the Hartford Whalers Wednesday night, giving him 52 goals this season and making him the third Edmonton player to crack the 50-goal mark.

Anderson joins teammates Wayne Gretzky and Jarri Kurri to make the Oilers the first team in NHL history to have three 50-goal scorers.

"Any player, when he's playing peewee and midget, wants to play the NHL. Once you get in the NHL, you want to score 50 goals in a season," Anderson said. "Everyone in the dressing room was saying, 'Tonight's the night. I told them, 'If I get it, fine, if I don't, there's no problem.'"

Last year's Oilers were one of several teams league history to have two 50-goal scorers.

Anderson scored his third goal with 1:26 left, flipping a back-

hander past goaltender Greg Millen to give Edmonton a 4-3 lead after Hartford's Greg Malone tied it 3-3 at 11:15 of the third period. Anderson scored his final goal into an empty net with three seconds left.

His 50th goal, on a slapshot just inside the blue line, gave the Oilers a 3-2 lead at 9:31 of the third period. "It was going near the end of the shift and I was getting pretty tired," Anderson recalled. "When the crowd started cheering, I got a burst of energy — it was like the first-place Islanders in the Patrick Division."

Penguins 3, Maple Leafs 1. At Pittsburgh, Tom Roulston, Tim Hrynewich and Andy Brickley scored to carry the Penguins while dimming Toronto's playoff hopes. Jim Anderson scored for the Maple Leafs.

Black Hawks 6, Jets 2. At Chicago, Troy Murray scored two goals and assisted on another to help the Black Hawks snap a six-game losing streak. Steve Larmar, Murray and Denis Savard scored during a 6-50 denial of the second period.

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Business

Sotheby's under his belt, billionaire after Harrads

LONDON (UPI) — Billionaire Alfred Taubman, the American who rescued Sotheby's, is interested in another U.K. British institution, the great Harrods department store and the 126-store House of Fraser empire of which it is the jewel.

His acknowledgment that he is closely watching various moves involving Britain's premier department store chain has been greeted with a good deal more respect in financial circles than was evident last year when he bid nearly \$1.35 billion cash for the famous auction house.

agrees but he believes the wily Rowland, who refutes all biographical details, has been "hyping up" the price of the stock and it will have to come down to a realistic figure if he is to bid.

Taubman's associates dismiss as tactics hints that the Rowland camp would fight. They may also be waiting for a report, expected shortly from the Department of Trade, on dealings in House of Fraser stock.

If the report finds Lornbo has been buying shares in violation of undertakings to the authorities, it might be ordered to sell its holdings.

Rowland, a formidable fighter, has vowed such a move will trigger the biggest legal battle the City of London has ever seen. But Taubman doubts this will happen. He says London has a long history of such moves, and that no matter what develops, there will be a sale price on the stock in a few weeks.

Taubman tells friends he finds the deal basically exciting, not so much because it involves the acquisition of the most famous department store in Europe, but because of its 126 satellites.

"Harrods," he told friends, "is like the rich uncle whose death everyone awaits. None of the other stores has been pushed to produce profits."

His philosophy seems to be that the greatest asset in a business is often its greatest failure. In other words, while management concentrates on Harrods (which makes at least \$37.5 million pre-tax profit a year) the other stores languish.

His strategy would be to redevelop and upgrade the city center stores in terms of a mix of merchandise and property.



Herald photo by Photo

Economy Oil Change employees gather outside the new care center at 315 Broad St. Standing, from left, are Sean Lindsay, Jeff LaBonte, Michael Grinske, Penny Carter, Paul Bourassa, Steve Coochingham, Mark Blouin and Richard Jarvis. Puggy Bier is in the Pennzoil mini-car.

Car care service opens

Economy Oil Change opened recently at 315 Broad St. under the ownership of William Luettgen and managed by Sean Lindsay, both Manchester natives.

Economy Oil Change will perform its essential car services in 10 minutes. With the proliferation of self-serve gasoline stations, these are essential car care services that are not taken care of at a regular basis.

The 10-minute service, with no appointment necessary, takes care of the changing of oil, and oil filter, lube,

checking air filter; cleaning windshield, vacuuming interior, checking differential, and cooling system level and battery.

It also checks brakes and power steering and transmission fluid and windshield washer solvent as well as making a visual check of belts and hoses and replacing bad grease fittings.

Regular attention to these essential services will help prolong the life of a vehicle and protect its value. Pennzoil products are used.

Bartering helps avoid the valleys

BOSTON (UPI) — John F. Sweeney says the day will probably come when most companies will maintain trading accounts much the way they handle their checking.

Sweeney said the centuries old practice of bartering — using the services of a third party to exchange products without cash — can help companies fill in some valleys of a business cycle.

"Trading can allow a company to avoid a summer slump, or a restaurant to fill its seats on slower weekends," said Sweeney, co-founder of TradeGroup Financial Corp.

"If an airline flies with an empty seat, it's gone. This way they can trade flight accommodations for something they need," he said.

Sweeney founded the Boston-based exchange firm with partner Robert A. Wilkinson in 1978. It now has six branch offices, 36 full-time employees, and 3,000 retail clients.

Through TradeGroup, a company with unused capacity or excess inventory can barter their goods or services and salvage revenues without necessarily having to interrupt cash flow.

With TradeGroup credit card, "one-on-one" transactions can be eliminated, adding more flexibility to the trading process.

"The basic premise is to trade what you have and get what you need," Sweeney said. "A plumber might use a restaurant, but the restaurant needs printing for its menu more than it does plumbing."

Sweeney said TradeGroup's retail volume last year topped \$8 million, making it one of the five largest third-party trade firms in the U.S. Volume of trade for other national firms exceeded \$30 million.

At the retail level, the concept of bartering is simple: TradeGroup members are issued a credit card honored by any one of the 3,000 member firms in New England. Any transaction over \$50 must be approved by checking with Boston headquarters.

TradeGroup publishes an annual "Yellow Page" directory of its membership, and each member pays \$75 enrollment fee, an annual \$175 trade-credit charge, and an 8 percent levy on exchanges.

The barter-exchange firm actually operates on three levels: Retail, under its Tradecard Group emblem; corporate, involving transactions of \$50,000 or more; and international, facilitating exchanges among third world and Eastern bloc nations that typically demand countertrade.

In 1983, bartering accounted for some \$700 billion of trade worldwide, including such "mega-deals" as the Soviet-West European gas pipeline.



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