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2 Germanys sign economic treaty

Two German nations today signed a historic treaty that will make them a single economic entity in less than seven weeks and introduce fragile East Germany to the rigors of capitalism. The signing means that as of July 2, when the treaty takes effect, the four-decade division of Germany will come to an end in many ways. However, the thorny issue of the military status of a united Germany remains to be resolved, especially the Soviet Union's rejection of proposed NATO membership for the new Germany. Flanked by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, the finance ministers of the two merging nations signed the treaty inside the federal government's opulent Palais Schumburg. "This is a historic hour in the life of the German nation," Kohl said during the ceremony. "We have come here together to sign a treaty after 45 years of painful division, a treaty which will be completing the first significant step toward the restoration of Germany's state unity. "What we are living through here is the birth of a free and united Germany," Kohl said. De Maiziere said that not all "flowery dreams" of East Germans will be fulfilled with the treaty. "But no one will be worse off than before." "Which other country gets such a good starting position as we wish this treaty?" The ceremony was loaded with symbolism. West German Finance Minister Theodor Waigel and his East German counterpart, Walter Romberg, signed the treaty inside the former office of Konrad Adenauer and at his writing desk. Adenauer was West Germany's first chancellor and helped guide the nation from postwar ruin to the present affluence and to place in the Western alliance. On one wall of the room is a tapestry of Moses, who led his people across the desert. Kohl has made no secret that he



LONG DISTANCE — Bill Hahn, a service technician with SNET, makes a phone call the hard way Thursday while working on Spruce Street. He was calling a customer to tell her that a new line had been connected and her phone was working.

Ex-lawyer for Merus hits Negro

A Reno, Nevada lawyer indirectly criticized Town Treasurer Roger A. Negro today for not doing his homework on Merus Corp. before deciding to invest town pension funds into it. Michael J. Morrison, who worked for the company in 1987, said, "Whoever invested your town's money should have looked into some of the other blood banks they had." Through his dealings with the company, Morrison said he learned that many people who dealt with it were not paid. Negro, who has denied any wrongdoing in the non-guaranteed, \$200,000 investment, was unavailable for contact Thursday afternoon and this morning. Town officials think the investment, plus \$32,000 in interest it was supposed to accrue, has been lost. According to Fred Geyer, chairman of the town's Pension Board, which tells fund managers what types of investments the board is interested in, Negro's investment into Merus Corp. was unusual. Negro, who has the power to make such short-term investments using funds from the town's \$30 million pension plan, usually invests in government-backed securities, he said. There are no written rules on pension fund investments, but the pension board will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in Lincoln Center to discuss creating them, Geyer said. The meeting is open to the public. If the \$200,000 is not recovered within the next two years, either by recouping the "lost" money or by profiting from other investments, there could be a slight effect on the town's pension plan, he said. In a related development, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York will take no responsibility for the town's investment, which was held in an escrow account there, a bank spokesperson said. Last year, the town invested \$200,000 in the form of promissory notes into the start-up of Merus Corp., and its funds were held in an account at the bank until January of this year when the account was closed, according to town officials. Although Merus promised to pay the notes in April, July and October of last year, with a final note due on January 26 of this year, the town never received any money and the escrow account was closed during

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Desegregation lawsuit will receive a full trial

HARTFORD (AP) — A Superior Court judge today denied the state's request that he dismiss a lawsuit charging that racial imbalances in greater Hartford's public schools violate the Connecticut Constitution. Judge Harry Hammer said it would be inappropriate for the court to consider the state's argument before the case goes to trial. "The court said that it's just too premature to decide these major constitutional issues and these major factual issues before a trial. We are very pleased," said John Brittain, a lawyer for the 17 black, Hispanic and white children and teenagers who filed the suit. The state filed a motion to have the suit thrown out on Aug. 21, arguing that Connecticut courts do not have the authority to require the state to change school district boundaries. The motion contended that only the General Assembly could redraw district lines. Please see DESEG, page 10.

Well-to-do couples turning to Iowa for 'country fresh' babies

By Marilyn Haas Essex The Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa — Along with corn, wheat and pork, Iowa is exporting infants — to affluent couples from the coasts seeking "country fresh" babies from the heartland, adoption officials say. "They tender 'a happily married couple,' 'stable values' and a 'secure home' with a 'large yard.'" The ads allow would-be parents to bypass stringent adoption regulations and increase their odds of success. According to the National Committee for Adoption, in a given year 2 million applicants are seeking 25,000 available infants. Marg Corkey, adoption program manager for the Iowa Department of Human Services, said her agency tells out-of-state couples "we have people waiting in line right here in Iowa." But the agency has no control over independent adoptions arranged through advertisements, and state figures show up to 500 children have been adopted in the last six years by parents completing the legal work out of state. Andrea Charlow, a professor who teaches family law at Drake University in Des Moines, thinks prospective parents see Iowa as a source of "country fresh farm girls and farm babies." People are turning to Iowa because of their desire for white babies, she said. Because 97.5 percent of Iowa residents are white, "the chances are if someone answers your ad, it would be a white person," Charlow said. "I think that's terrible. A baby is not a commodity for sale," Corkey said. Mary Beth Seader of the National Committee for Adoption agreed: "Advertising makes children a commodity. It devalues them." Seader said couples can find "how-to"

Black bear is captured in suburb

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — State environmental workers today captured a small black bear that lumbered through back yards in this leafy suburb, forcing fearful residents inside their houses and drawing pursuit from police officers. West Hartford police officer Edward Furstein said environmental workers used a tranquilizer gun to subdue and then capture the bear at about 2 a.m. this morning near the corner of Asylum Street and Steele Road. "It was just standing there," Furstein said, "just kind of looking around." Furstein said there were no signs of damage caused by the bear, which he said weighed about 100 pounds. He said the animal was taken away by van and would likely be released in a remote wooded area. Furstein said he had no idea how the bear found its way to the neighborhood, which is close to the Hartford city line and heavily developed. The bear was first spotted by residents near Auburn Road. Other residents reported seeing the bear traveling northeast through back yards along North Quaker Lane, Foxcroft Road and then near Steele Road, north of Asylum Avenue. "I thought it was a big dog," said Nancy Kennedy, a Foxcroft Road resident who spotted the bear in her

State will decide benefits issue

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald. The state must decide whether employees at Hartford Distributors Inc. are locked out or on strike, a decision which took a new twist Thursday, said a spokesman for the state Department of Labor. If the state decides that the firm's 120 warehouse workers and truck drivers, represented by Teamsters Local 1035, are on strike, they cannot receive unemployment compensation, spokesman Dick Ficks said. Until Wednesday, there was little question whether the employees could receive workers' compensation. They and employees at four other Hartford area beer distributors, who also are represented by the union, had been locked out of their jobs for 10 days. On Wednesday, the companies offered employees their jobs back under certain terms. Union and company representatives agreed to allow employees to work while negotiations on a new three-year contract resumed. After a certain length of time, remaining outstanding issues would be decided by third-party arbitration, it was agreed. But on Thursday, the union as a whole failed to ratify the agreement, refusing the offer. "They felt they didn't want to put

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# RECORD

## Weekenders . . .

Places to go . . .  
... things to do

### Gardens discussed at luncheon

Parents Without Partners, East of the River Chapter No. 1296, will hold a luncheon-meeting at noon on Saturday at the Family Restaurant, Shop-Rite Plaza, Spencer Street. Master gardener Herb Fitzgibbon of the University of Connecticut Extension Service in Tolland will discuss "Gardens for Those With Little Space, Little Time, Little Energy." For further information or for reservations, call 649-1949, or 429-2819.

### Cars washed for free

The senior high youth group, Emanuel Lutheran Church, is offering free car washes on Saturday at Bennett Junior High School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will be used for upcoming church events. For further information, call 643-1193.

### Girls Scouts hold fair

The 16th Annual Springtime Craft Fair, sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 2, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. More than 40 craftspersons will participate. Baked goods and a light lunch will be available. Face painting for children will also be offered.

### Magical tour on ice

The Bolton Figure Skating Club will present a Magical Tour on Ice on Saturday at the Bolton Sports Center, Route 6, Bolton. The first show will be at 1 p.m. and the second at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$6 and are available at the door, or by calling 659-2104, 537-2793 or 875-3967.

### Drawing workshop for children

Carolann Robert Weber will hold a drawing workshop for children, age seven and older, at Whiting Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. Children should bring pencils and a 1/2 by 1 1/2 notepad. Tickets can be purchased at the library rooms in Whiting or Mary Cheney Library.

### MCC holds reunions

The Manchester Community College Alumni Association will hold class reunions for the classes of 1969, 1970, 1979 and 1989 on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at McCormick Field on the campus. Family and friends are invited. Bring your own picnic; the Alumni Association will provide free sundae. Call 647-6137 or 647-6081 for confirmation of attendance.

### Swap plants at Arbors

The Arbors at Hop Brook Retirement Community will sponsor its annual perennial "Plant Swap" on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Arbors parking area. Bring "extra" plants and exchange them for new ones. A master gardener will be on hand to answer any gardening questions. Coffee and donuts will be available. For further information, call 647-6245.

### Tag sale held

The Young Couples Group of Trinity Covenant Church will hold a "Giant Group Tag Sale" on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 59 Bridge St. All proceeds will benefit the New Life Pregnancy Center. For further information, call 649-2392.

### East of the River tours set

The Mini Tour and Road Rally, sponsored by the East of the River Tourism & Convention District, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine. The events start at the commuter parking lot, Backland Road, exit 62, off I-84, and ends at Tolland Green at the intersection of Routes 74 and 195. The tour runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 1 p.m. on Sunday. Entrance fee is \$10. All proceeds will be divided among the non-profit organizations visited along the way.

### Walk along river sponsored

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk along the Hockanum River on Sunday at 1 p.m. The walk will start at Oakley on Oakland Street and proceed to the Court House One and return. Boots are not required this time.

### World's music at MCC

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra will perform "Evening at the Pops" on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College. This year's theme will be "Music From Around the World." Tickets are \$10. For reservations, call 871-9111.

### Sports day at school

Assumption School will hold a "Sports Day" on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs, soda and chips will be sold.

### Sports memorabilia to be sold

A private lunch with a New York Giants football star will be the main door prize at a Sports Cards & Collectibles Show at East Catholic High School on Sunday from 9:30 to 4 p.m. Dave Meggett will sign autographs during the show. Children age seven through 17, can register to win the private lunch when they are admitted.

## Weather

**REGIONAL Weather**  
Saturday, May 19

Area Weather Service for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Temperature: high of 58, low of 49, mean of 54.  
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**DIAL-A-RIDE** — Joe Lessner, left, owner of Dial-A-Ride stands with workers of the volunteer service Wednesday during Driver Appreciation Day. The service provides rides to the elderly and handicapped in Manchester and East Hartford. Also pictured, from left to right, are: Pat Neilson, senior services coordinator, East Hartford; Nancy Templeton, driver; Jo Miller, secretary; Joan Berbe, dispatcher; Ed Rowley, driver; Eleanor Maloney, driver; Tom Shaker, driver; Pamela Howes, driver; Lloyd Rogers, East Hartford; Christine Olson, manager of transit services; and Wayne Wright, comptroller.

## Obituaries

### Camilla Breggia

Camilla "Peggy" Breggia, 82, of Portland, Maine, died Wednesday (May 16, 1990) at home. She is survived by a daughter, Joanne Hachey of Manchester. She is also survived by a son, Camillo "Sonny" Breggia of Portland; two other daughters, Constance Monte Calvo of Portland, Linda Warming of Gorham, Maine; two sisters, Lucy Tucci of Yarmouth, Pa., and Ann Profumo of Danbury; two brothers, Anthony and John Profumo, both of Portland; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Edith Breggia. The funeral will be Saturday in Portland. Burial will be in New Calvary Cemetery, South Portland.

She is also survived by a brother, Joseph Hyduck of West Haven; three sisters, Pauline Parker of Windsor Locks, Agnes Campbell of Waterfield, and Joyce Suronolani of Waterfield; and several nieces and nephews. A private funeral and burial will be on Saturday. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care, 545 N. Main St. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

**Bertha Porter** — Bertha (Charlesworth) Porter, 96, of Framingham, Mass., formerly of Hyde Street, Manchester, widow of Claude G. Porter, died Thursday (May 17, 1990) at home. She was born in Providence, R.I., June 12, 1893, and was a Manchester resident for 35 years before moving to Framingham 11 years ago. She was a former member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and past president of the Women's Guild of the church. She was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived a daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and John DeLuca of Framingham, Mass., with whom she lived; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Frank Porter. The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Altier Guild of St. Mary's Church. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

## Cinema

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover (R) 7-10, 12-13, 15-16, 18-19, 21-22, 24-25, 27-28, 30-31, 33-34, 36-37, 39-40, 42-43, 45-46, 48-49, 51-52, 54-55, 57-58, 60-61, 63-64, 66-67, 69-70, 72-73, 75-76, 78-79, 81-82, 84-85, 87-88, 90-91, 93-94, 96-97, 99-100, 102-103, 105-106, 108-109, 111-112, 114-115, 117-118, 120-121, 123-124, 126-127, 129-130, 132-133, 135-136, 138-139, 141-142, 144-145, 147-148, 150-151, 153-154, 156-157, 159-160, 162-163, 165-166, 168-169, 171-172, 174-175, 177-178, 180-181, 183-184, 186-187, 189-190, 192-193, 195-196, 198-199, 201-202, 204-205, 207-208, 210-211, 213-214, 216-217, 219-220, 222-223, 225-226, 228-229, 231-232, 234-235, 237-238, 240-241, 243-244, 246-247, 249-250, 252-253, 255-256, 258-259, 261-262, 264-265, 267-268, 270-271, 273-274, 276-277, 279-280, 282-283, 285-286, 288-289, 291-292, 294-295, 297-298, 300-301, 303-304, 306-307, 309-310, 312-313, 315-316, 318-319, 321-322, 324-325, 327-328, 330-331, 333-334, 336-337, 339-340, 342-343, 345-346, 348-349, 351-352, 354-355, 357-358, 360-361, 363-364, 366-367, 369-370, 372-373, 375-376, 378-379, 381-382, 384-385, 387-388, 390-391, 393-394, 396-397, 399-400, 402-403, 405-406, 408-409, 411-412, 414-415, 417-418, 420-421, 423-424, 426-427, 429-430, 432-433, 435-436, 438-439, 441-442, 444-445, 447-448, 450-451, 453-454, 456-457, 459-460, 462-463, 465-466, 468-469, 471-472, 474-475, 477-478, 480-481, 483-484, 486-487, 489-490, 492-493, 495-496, 498-499, 501-502, 504-505, 507-508, 510-511, 513-514, 516-517, 519-520, 522-523, 525-526, 528-529, 531-532, 534-535, 537-538, 540-541, 543-544, 546-547, 549-550, 552-553, 555-556, 558-559, 561-562, 564-565, 567-568, 570-571, 573-574, 576-577, 579-580, 582-583, 585-586, 588-589, 591-592, 594-595, 597-598, 600-601, 603-604, 606-607, 609-610, 612-613, 615-616, 618-619, 621-622, 624-625, 627-628, 630-631, 633-634, 636-637, 639-640, 642-643, 645-646, 648-649, 651-652, 654-655, 657-658, 660-661, 663-664, 666-667, 669-670, 672-673, 675-676, 678-679, 681-682, 684-685, 687-688, 690-691, 693-694, 696-697, 699-700, 702-703, 705-706, 708-709, 711-712, 714-715, 717-718, 720-721, 723-724, 726-727, 729-730, 732-733, 735-736, 738-739, 741-742, 744-745, 747-748, 750-751, 753-754, 756-757, 759-760, 762-763, 765-766, 768-769, 771-772, 774-775, 777-778, 780-781, 783-784, 786-787, 789-790, 792-793, 795-796, 798-799, 801-802, 804-805, 807-808, 810-811, 813-814, 816-817, 819-820, 822-823, 825-826, 828-829, 831-832, 834-835, 837-838, 840-841, 843-844, 846-847, 849-850, 852-853, 855-856, 858-859, 861-862, 864-865, 867-868, 870-871, 873-874, 876-877, 879-880, 882-883, 885-886, 888-889, 891-892, 894-895, 897-898, 900-901, 903-904, 906-907, 909-910, 912-913, 915-916, 918-919, 921-922, 924-925, 927-928, 930-931, 933-934, 936-937, 939-940, 942-943, 945-946, 948-949, 951-952, 954-955, 957-958, 960-961, 963-964, 966-967, 969-970, 972-973, 975-976, 978-979, 981-982, 984-985, 987-988, 990-991, 993-994, 996-997, 999-1000.

**Chance of rain**  
Tonight, variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low 45 to 50. Saturday, partly sunny. High 65 to 70. A large low pressure system will remain almost stationary in eastern Canada through Saturday.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Matthew Thiobodeau, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School.

## Police Roundup

**Man jumps out of window**  
A 68-year-old resident of Meadows Convalescent Home was listed today in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital after police said he jumped out of a two-story window at the home Thursday. The man has lived at the home at 333 Bidwell St. for the past 11 years, a spokesman for the home said. He suffered cuts, bruises and three broken toes in the fall, said Andrew Beck, a hospital spokesman.

## College Notes

**Inducted into honor society**  
Anne C. Zapadka, daughter of Leon and Carol Zapadka, 40 South Road, Bolton, was recently inducted into the University of Connecticut Chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society. Golden Key recognizes outstanding academic achievement. Zapadka will graduate in December with a degree in sociology.

**Receives regent's award**  
James J. Duffield of Manchester, a senior at the University of Hartford's S.J. Ward College of Technology, has received a Regents' Honor Award. He is majoring in international relations and is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

**Named to dean's list**  
Christopher Friday, son of Robert and Jane Friday of 71 Weaver Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Syracuse University. He is majoring in international relations and is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

**Student wins national award**  
Susanne Figueroa of East Hartford, a senior at East Catholic High School, has been named recipient of an honorable mention award in the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program. Figueroa is among 500 Hispanic students from throughout the United States who are receiving honorable mention awards of \$100 each.

## Elsewhere

**Herman Cohen** — Herman Cohen, president of Pimlico race course from 1952 until he sold it in 1986, died Thursday of cancer at age 95. Cohen also raced and bred thoroughbreds, and was a past director of the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

**Bob Allen** — Bob Allen, director of public affairs at the University of South Florida, died Tuesday of cancer at age 54. Allen worked as a copy editor for the Star-Herald and the Review in Illinois before being named director of university relations for Florida State University in 1971. In 1985, he began work at South Florida, the state's second-largest public university.

## Lottery

Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New England:

**CONNECTICUT**  
Daily: 6-2-5 Play Four: 0-3-7-8  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Daily: 8-4-0-0  
**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**  
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 8-1-9 and 8-1-5-1.  
**RHODE ISLAND**  
Daily: 9-6-1-2. Lot-O-Bucks: 12-18-20-28-34.

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## Chinese speaker talks about failed revolution

### MHS teachers learn about uprising

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

Lu Chengdong was driving to New York when he heard the first report on his car radio of someone being killed in Beijing during the government crackdown on the revolution in June of last year. By the time he had reached New York, the news reports were saying that nine people had been killed and later that afternoon the death toll had climbed to 50.

The news shocked and saddened Lu and other Chinese in the United States, whose hopes had been raised so high during the weeks they had watched the Chinese people defying their government and demanding freedom. "We were so excited. We thought it was a time for our lives to change," Lu told a group of 25 teachers at Manchester High School Thursday during an in-service training. The in-service was designed to give teachers a better understanding of recent world events.

Just a few days before the crackdown, Lu, a research affiliate in the computer science department of Yale University, had been asked if he thought the government would use force against the peaceful demonstrators. He had answered that it was "unlikely."

"They won't use guns. That's what I thought. Unfortunately, it happened," he said. Lu, 39, came to the United States in 1986, and is here with his wife and son.

Though the brutal crackdown on the students was very disappointing, Lu believes the revolutionary movement is not dead. A recent survey of students at Beijing University, the birthplace of the revolution, found that most students approved of demonstrations and thought that political education — which in China means indoctrination in Marxism — is a waste of time, he said. Almost half believed China had to change to survive.

These sentiments have prevailed despite strong government efforts to crush all vestiges of the revolutionary spirit that gripped the nation last spring. These efforts include forcing freshmen at Beijing University to receive a year of military training, where they get a heavy dose of political education, and restricting the number of students allowed to study abroad.

It's not the first time government propaganda has failed. The Chinese people have long been in the habit of reading government-controlled newspapers "in reverse," Lu said. They assume that the opposite of what the papers say is true.

When he was growing up, Lu was taught that the United States was the great enemy of China, and that "everything about capitalism was bad." People accepted Marxism during the 1950s, he said, partly because it offered the promise of equality. But, Lu said, "If there are no differences, then society can't move. I think that's the major theoretical flaw of Marxism."

People became disillusioned when socialism did not provide the standard of living they wanted, Lu said. During the months of the uprising, everything turned upside down in Beijing, Lu said. Beijing residents, known for their rudeness, were suddenly polite to each other, Lu said. People could leave their bicycles unlocked and some reports said that even pick-pockets stopped stealing because of the spirit of camaraderie that prevailed, he said.

Journalists, normally the servants of the government, joined demonstrators in the street. "This was the brightest period in Chinese propaganda history," Lu said. "The media started to tell the truth."

Here in the United States, Lu and other Chinese students at Yale watched the television almost constantly to hear news reports of the events in China. One student asked Lu how he felt about the news. Lu said, "I was angry when I heard that martial law had been imposed, Lu said. The evidence shows that the government soldiers killed randomly during the crackdowns, according to Lu. People were shot down on eighth floor balconies, where they were no threat to the soldiers, he said. For Chinese citizens, having been involved in the demonstrations ultimately, the revolution failed



REMEMBERS — Lu Chengdong tells Manchester High School teachers about the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Lu said he expects the revolutionary movement to rise again, but not for awhile. The movement must stay non-violent to succeed, he said. He hopes to return to his country someday. "Personally, I want to go back because that is my home country," he said. But he does not feel he can go now, because he would experience cultural shock. "The shock will be so big that I won't be able to get used to it," he said.

## Commuter bus woes addressed

By Donna O'Leary  
Manchester Herald

Officials have agreed to add an afternoon bus to relieve overcrowding on commuter buses serving Bolton, Coventry and Andover. The state Department of Transportation contracts for the service with Arrow Bus Line of East Hartford.

"On Tuesday, they met and decided on the extra bus. They plan to meet again Monday to make that decision final, including when to begin the service. The overcrowding caught the state by surprise, according to George McLean, DOT transit manager.

"We look over the (monthly payment) counts, see if there's a pattern causing overcrowding and review any problems," he said. But early in May, when complaints came in from Bolton and Coventry commuters, April counts had not yet arrived at DOT.

"The problem wasn't clear-cut — the peaking came in during the afternoon run and we found 63 to 70 passengers on the 4:15 run," said McLean. McLean called for a two-week count in the beginning of May and found one had been 63 to 70 riders, the next day to 46 to 48, then a few days later, ridership rose again — to 62.

McLean said he also found the morning bus had a buildup of passengers on buses that held 47 to 48. Ridership rose to 40 to 51, but would drop again in a few days to 46 to 47.

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MANCHESTER/STATE

Town man sued as part of odometer scheme

By Dianna Tabbot and The Associated Press

A Manchester resident and former business associate are among four Connecticut men, accused of participating in a scheme to roll back car odometers, who are being sued by Pennsylvania's attorney general.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in Commonwealth Court in Pennsylvania, alleges that the men — along with a Pennsylvania dealer — worked a scheme in which the odometers of at least 120 vehicles were rolled back by 30,000 to 40,000 miles before the vehicles

were sold at auction to car dealers. Attorney General Ernest D. Preate Jr. filed the lawsuit against Donald Wiley of Tonawanda Springs, and Samuel Johnson of Hartford, who once worked together at Johnson Auto Wholesalers of West Hartford. The suit was also filed against Daniel A. Leary of Morris and Robert M. Ferrarasso of Hartford, who put them on the title documents, the lawsuit says.

Wiley then sold the vehicles to Pennsylvania dealers at the auction. The lawsuit alleges that between 1984 and 1987, Leary and Ferrarasso gave Wiley high-mileage vehicles, leaving blank the mileage

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Pratt signs pact with the Soviets

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Pratt & Whitney said it is entering the developing Soviet aviation market through a three-way pact with the Soviet government and Moeren and Turbinion Union of West Germany.

Although the agreement is short on specifics, Pratt officials on Thursday said it opens the door to cooperative ventures on small to medium-sized commercial aviation engines.

Pratt spokeswoman Peggy Ford said the agreement could involve the co-development of a new engine and that Soviet participation in production of Pratt and MTU engines will also be considered.

The cooperation is likely to involve the use of engines with up to 40,000 pounds of thrust — about equal to most recent outflows of Pratt's PW2000 series, said Pratt spokesman Mark Sullivan.

The engines likely would be used on Soviet-built aircraft, Sullivan said, although he said the agreement does not exclude the possibility of engines powering Western-built aircraft.

Sullivan said the agreement takes into account a suit Pratt rival MTU to stop MTU's participation in a partnership with Pratt for development of larger versions of Pratt's PW4000 engine.

The suit charges that permitting MTU to collaborate with Pratt on that project would jeopardize technology that GE had shared with the West German company.

Pratt's announcement boosts the East Hartford-based jet-engine maker into the Soviet engine arena at a time when GE has been touting its early successes there.

Most recently, GE, based in Fairfield, landed a \$150 million deal to supply as many as 10 of its CF6-80C2 engines to the Soviets to power French-built Airbus Industrie A310-300s, which will be the country's first western-built aircraft.

Senior gambling faulted

But official plans no fines

By Rick Santos, Manchester Herald

A state revenue official has faulted this week's Las Vegas Night at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, but he is not recommending any penalties against officials there.

The Tuesday night gambling exhibition was marred because the application sent to the state Division of Special Revenue included several minor flaws plus plans to operate an improper video-horse-racing game, said Bernstein, manager of the division's charitable games section.

Bernstein said the problem with the horse racing is that the application showed the videotape had not been registered with the state.

Therefore, there is no regulatory process and no guarantee that the tape was not viewed by bettors before the showing on Las Vegas night.

"It is conceivable that that sort of thing could have happened," Bernstein said, "but I'm not suggesting that the Manchester senior center is doing anything wrong."

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SUPPORTING CAST — Dwight Petersen, left, and Lawrence Gavello, both of Manchester, work on supports Thursday for work at the Bissell Candy Co., 18 Bissell St.

Aparo's diary reveals an obsession for clothes and her two love affairs

By Nita Lelyveld, The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In her diary, 19-year-old Karin Aparo wrote in an almost breathless style about her obsession with clothes, her frequent attempts to lose weight and her love affairs with two different young men.

The first of them, Dennis Coleman, now 22, admitted to murdering Aparo's mother and is now serving a 24-year prison sentence for the murder. Aparo will stand trial next week on charges she conspired with Coleman to kill 47-year-old Joyce Aparo.

With the second lover, a 24-year-old violinist named Alexander Markov, Aparo apparently carried on a clandestine sexual relationship.

Coleman testified Thursday in Hartford Superior Court that, though he had his suspicions, he was not certain of Aparo's unfaithfulness to him until his lawyer showed him excerpts from the diary after his arrest.

The diary, which covers the period from July 1-July 28, 1987, was made public Tuesday.

In the first entry on July 1, 1987, Aparo wrote, "I am currently on my second week of summer vacation, 16 years old, a terrible violin player, madly in love with no one, having an affair" with Alex Markov, seeing Dennis casually, very poor, very fat, and very weight-conscious."

Aparo's diary was suppressed as



KARIN APARO ... leaves court Thursday

Testimony ruling is due

HARTFORD (AP) — A tale of obsessive love gone awry unfolded on the witness stand in the pre-trial hearing of Karin Aparo, the 19-year-old teen-ager accused of conspiring to kill her mother three years ago.

A Hartford Superior Court judge is expected to rule today on whether testimony from Karin Aparo, former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, will be allowed at her trial, due to begin Monday.

Coleman, now serving a 24-year prison term for the murder of Aparo's mother, 47-year-old Joyce Aparo, was called by Karin's attorney Thursday during pre-trial motions in her upcoming trial on murder conspiracy and accessory charges in the death of her mother.

While Coleman agreed to testify at Aparo's upcoming trial, he is expected to say that he and his former girlfriend planned the act together to free the teen-ager from her mother's repressive grip.

In calling Coleman to the stand Thursday, attorney Hubert Santos attempted to bar the convicted murderer's testimony in the trial by establishing that Coleman only decided to cooperate with the prosecution after his own arrest, when his lawyer showed him excerpts from Aparo's diary that showed the teen-ager had had numerous sexual encounters with another man.

Judge Thomas Corrigan did not issue a ruling Thursday on Santos' testimony. The hearing is scheduled to resume at 2 p.m. today.

Coleman, a lanky red-head, avoided Aparo's gaze as he walked into the courtroom dressed in a plain white T-shirt and jeans. He delivered his testimony articulately, mumbling only when asked personal questions.

In a muted pink cardigan and conservative blue skirt, wearing glasses and her hair pinned back in a barrette, Aparo, 19, moved to a seat in between her two lawyers and looked nervously at the floor when Coleman testified. But once he took the stand and began talking, she fixed her eyes steadily on him.

Aparo's 29-page diary, which covers the month of July, 1987, refers repeatedly to her sexual relationship with a 24-year-old violinist, Alex Markov. In the diary, Aparo said she had slept with

STATE State DMV finds 3 defects in fire truck crash

HARTFORD (AP) — The fire engine crash that killed two Waterbury firefighters last week was caused by faulty brakes, a bald tire and worn tie rod, the state Department of Motor Vehicles said.

Department spokesman Andrew W. Nelson III Thursday said any of the three defects alone would have been enough to disqualify the 16-year-old engine from service under federal safety guidelines for trucks.

Nelson said a DMV inspector found that the tread on the engine's left front tire was below the minimum federal safety standard, the left tie rod — an important part of the truck's steering mechanism — was worn, and the right rear brake shoe did not come into full contact with the brake drum.

The findings seem to be at least partially confirmed by the Waterbury police and fire department's preliminary findings that the accident was caused by brake failure. The motor vehicle inspector's report has been sent to authorities in Waterbury for their use, Nelson said.

No fire or police officials were immediately available to comment on the report Thursday. Howard Hughes, 29, of Waterbury and Heriberto Rivera, 30, of Bristol were killed in the May 10 crash that occurred when they were answering what turned out to be a false alarm. The injured firefighter, Lt. Raymond Lodge, was listed in fair condition in Waterbury Hospital Thursday.

After the accident, Waterbury's mayor, Joseph Santopiero, ordered emergency inspections of the city's 17 fire trucks. Nine were subsequently taken out of service for repairs, and the mayor has announced that the city plans to change its maintenance policies and procedures.

The engine that crashed was one of fire equipment either once or twice a year. Berlin officials pulled two trucks out of service this week after emergency inspections showed minor repairs were needed. Wallingford fire officials moved up planned brake work on two trucks.

In Hartford, Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry has requested an update on how city fire officials care for equipment. Fire Chief John B. Stewart said the Waterbury accident will lead to some changes in the maintenance program.

"It's caused us to fine-tune our operation," Stewart said.

In Brief . . .

Feds probe CBT embezzlement

HARTFORD (AP) — Federal authorities are investigating the embezzlement of an unspecified amount of money from Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Thursday.

Sources close to the investigation said the probe is focusing on a former bank employee and could involve as much as \$500,000. The Hartford Courant reported today.

Ames names chief financial officer

ROCKY HILL (AP) — Ames Department Stores Inc., the struggling discount retailer that recently filed for protection from creditors under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, has appointed Peter Thorne as its new chief financial officer.

Thorne, who has been chief financial officer at Wheelabrator Technologies Inc., has been named executive vice president and chief financial officer at Ames. Thorne will replace Duane R. Wolter, who will leave Ames in August.

Ames' newly appointed chief executive officer, Stephen L. Finster, called Thorne "an excellent addition to our new management team at Ames."

"His broad experience, financial management skill and executive ability will serve us well as we restructure and reposition Ames for the future," Finster said.

Thorne, 46, has most recently served as managing director, senior vice president and CFO at Wheelabrator in Danvers, Mass.

Ames filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code on April 25 after nervous suppliers refused to ship merchandise because of fears that the financially troubled would not pay them.

On Tuesday, Ames won approval from a federal bankruptcy court judge for \$250 million in financing it needs to keep merchandise on the shelves of its 600 stores.

Ames, based in Rocky Hill, has 55,000 employees.

New Haven fire claims 2nd victim

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 61-year-old woman has died of burns she suffered in a fire that claimed the life of her son.

Regina Stedziona died Thursday after being rescued from a second-floor bathroom after fire swept through her home Wednesday morning.

She suffered second- and third-degree burns and smoke inhalation, and died of a heart attack Thursday afternoon, a spokesperson at the Hospital of St. Raphael said.

Shad shortage to be short-lived

VERNON (AP) — Heavy rain and cooler temperatures are being blamed for a shortage of shad in the Connecticut River this season, said fisheries biologists who say the shortage will be short-lived.

Tom Bogus, who works at Hale's Shad Market in Rocky Hill, said this week that shad are so scarce, at a time when they should be plentiful, that the market sells out its daily supply in two hours.

However, Thomas Savoy, a biologist with the Department of Environmental Protection's fisheries division in Waterford, said he's expecting the season to turn out slightly better than last year's.

He said biologists estimate that there are enough adult shad of spawning age to create a run this season of as many as 750,000 fish.

General Dynamics sued over death

NEW LONDON (AP) — A \$5 million lawsuit alleging faulty testing and design of a weapons system made by General Dynamics has been filed in state and federal courts on behalf of a sailor who was one of 27 killed in 1987 on the USS Stark.

The complaint was filed on behalf of one of the sailors, Seaman Earl P. Ryals.

James J. Courtney, of the New London law firm Suisman, Shapiro, Wool, Brennan and Gray, is handling the lawsuit because Ryals' wife had lived in Connecticut and because General Dynamics is licensed to do business in this state.

The USS Stark, a frigate, was navigating in the central Persian Gulf when it was hit by two Exocet anti-ship missiles fired from an Iraqi F-1 Mirage aircraft. The explosion, fire and flooding from the missiles killed Ryals and 36 other sailors.

The lawsuit alleges General Dynamics, the parent corporation of Groton's Electric Boat Division, and five subcontractors were liable because the Phalanx Anti-Missile Defense System on the USS Stark

failed when it was accidentally activated in May 1987 by Iraqi missiles in the Persian Gulf.

The Phalanx is designed to detect, track and automatically shoot down incoming anti-ship missiles.

"The Electric Boat division, however, did not make the Phalanx system. The missile is made at General Dynamics' plant in Pomona, Calif."

Lawsuits on behalf of the estates of 25 other sailors killed were filed in Texas.

General Dynamics' spokesman Eric M. Solander said Thursday that officials in Pomona have not been served the latest complaint.

Solander said the gun on the USS Stark was not in its automatic mode, which left it unable to track and destroy the incoming missiles.

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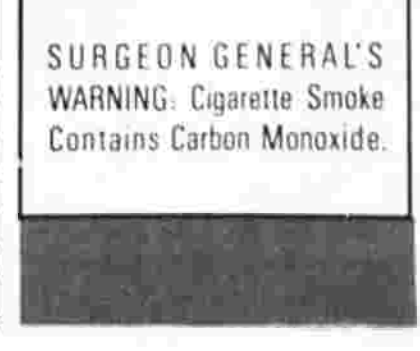
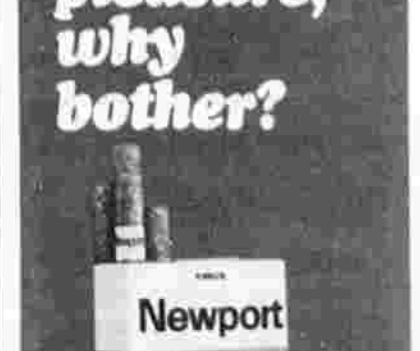
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# OPINION

## Total ban on smoking too much

The Board of Education has a difficult and thankless task before it when it considered what to do about smoking by school system employees on school grounds.

The simplest decision it can make is to ban smoking on school property entirely. That will win the approval of ardent non-smokers and will probably be relatively easy to enforce.

Some members of the board are in favor of a total ban. It would be educationally sound because it sets good example for students.

Smokers, the reasonable ones, anyway, have become used to accepting restraints imposed for the benefit of non-smokers.

And there are more and more workplaces where smoking is prohibited.

A total ban would save some money. If there were no places designated as smoking areas, it would not be necessary to provide added ventilation capacity, and it would save cleaning costs.

But there is something disturbing about the prospect of a total ban, nonetheless.

One board member, Frank Maffie, observes that the idea of a total ban reflects a "Big Brother" mentality. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, feels smoking area can be provided without infringing on rights of non-smokers.

Provisions that provide protection for non-smokers are justified, even if they result in non-considerable inconvenience to smokers. But a total ban seems a bit arbitrary.

### Open Forum

#### Scouts appreciative

**To the Editor:**  
On behalf of the Scouts, staff and parents of Troop 25 Boy Scouts of America, I would like to publicly thank Waldhaum's Foods for making our spring fundraiser, the grinder sale, such a success. Waldhaum's donated the meat and cheese used to make the grinders which were sold throughout the Manchester area by our Scouts in order to raise money for the boys' program.

Special thanks go to all who made the arrangements as well as to the Waldhaum's staff who sliced and packaged the meat. Part of the money raised will go to the building of permanent tent platforms at the troop's camp, Camp Kirkham, in New Hampshire, with the rest being used for the general program.

**Paul Malmgren**  
Scoutmaster  
Troop 25

#### Vote yes on Tuesday

**To the Editor:**  
On Tuesday Coventry residents will go to the polls to vote on the town budget. They should vote "yes."

This is the responsible thing to do and each responsibility transcends political affiliation. Whether Democrat, Republican, or unaffiliated voter, we are all citizens of Coventry. At such times, we should bring out the best in our community and support quality education and town services.

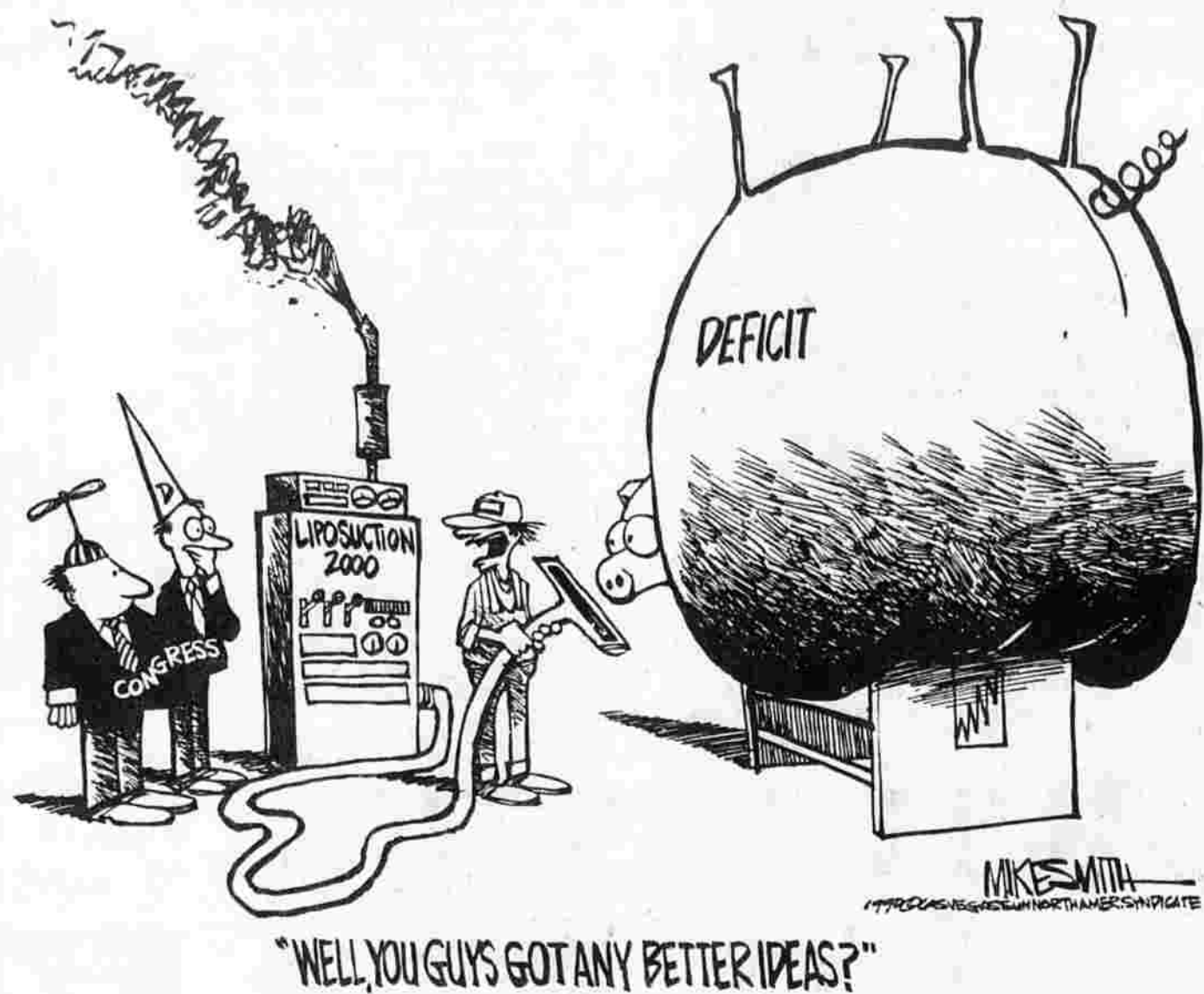
Buttress has appeared in town saying, "I Love Coventry." Show that love by passing the budget that is neither extravagant nor partisan. It has been approved by both the Democratic and Republican members of the Town Council and Board of Education because it is a sound budget which maintains existing programs. On Tuesday it should be supported by the voters who will benefit from the services that the budget will fund.

**Bruce M. Stave**  
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## St. Ralph's resurrection

By Joseph Spear

Let me tell you what sweet means to a socialist like me.

Sweet is the fact that Ronald Reagan, grand panjandrum of the rich and powerful, isleously slipping from public favor, while Ralph Nader, a paladin of the capitol, is rising from the crypt where the smart, sleek and sophisticated had prematurely buried him. That is very sweet, indeed.

The 1980s were not kind to the Harvard Law School graduate who virtually invented the consumer movement in 1965 when he exposed the automobile industry's appalling disregard for safety. He lobbied members of Congress to little avail. His alliance of public interest groups published their guild reports about polluted water, dangerous medicines and tainted food, and few people seemed to notice. He called news conferences and none but the trade press showed up.

A Newsweek reporter referred to the consumer advocate as the country's "Chief Scout." When Nader came down hard on members of Congress last year for granting themselves a \$35,000 pay raise, he was denounced on Capitol Hill as a "jerk" and "demagogue." Washington Post columnist David Broder disparaged him as the "National Nax."

Most who know Nader will readily concede he is a bizarre bird. The ascetic Ralph of legend is the austere Ralph of real life. He is obsessed with his work. He lives in a modest apartment in Northwest Washington, and not even close friends know his address or home phone number. He stalks the corridors of the capitol in somber suits and plebian shoes, toting a battered briefcase stuffed with documents. He routinely lectures acquaintances and strangers alike about government and corporate incompetence.

They ridicule and sneer at him, the pundits and the deregulators and the trendy who edit their erudite with every change in administration or bip in the White House. But Nader has always sensed something that they do not: Regular people appreciate dedication and rectitude, especially when practiced in their own interest. Washington, Wretched Ralph suddenly becomes St. Ralph.

When he whipped up public sentiment against the congressional pay raise last year, for example, he was in constant demand for television and radio interviews. A radio talk-show host in conservative San Diego described Nader as "a conquering hero... our Washington insider." A radio host in Detroit, home of the automotive industry he has relentlessly lashed for 25 years, allowed that "we're all strange bedfellows" on the pay raise issues.

In the fall of 1988, Nader campaigned in California for a major rollback in automobile insurance rates. Before the election, 67 percent of the voters polled said they would support it for the simple reason that Nader supported it. After it passed, observers credited Nader with the victory. Said Mark Green, a former Nader associate and the 1986 Democratic Senate candidate in New York: "The media have been ignoring Nader for the last decade. Because he wasn't very hot, they thought he was irrelevant.... But he is one of the last, clean civic heroes."

There are some large warts on Nader's thick hide. Because he deeply believes in an unrestricted right to sue, he opposes legal reforms designed to lessen the nation's courts. And he has shown a propensity for libel suits against journalists who publish false information about him — and libel suits by public figures are a first-class sin in the eyes of the First Amendment freak.

But the negatives are not enough to dim my appreciation. With his seminal Center for the Study of Responsive Law and all the public interest groups he has spun off through the years, he has shown people how to hold corporations and bureaucrats accountable.

In the purest sense, Ralph Nader is a powerful force for democracy, and that's a comfit to a vinegary populist.

**Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.**

## Flag controversy burns bright

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — The grand old flag issue is back, just in time for the political freewheeling season. It will ignite no matter which way the Supreme Court rules on the law against flag burning.

Overturn it and Congress will quickly consider, and almost certainly approve, a constitutional amendment to ban burning the American flag. Just as certainly the showoffs who helped generate the issue in the first place will show up again with flags and matches.

There aren't many of them, and not many flags would be burned. Enough to fuel the Independence Day political oratory, though, and to help put the whole matter into the middle of the congressional and state election campaigns.

With the law upheld and a jail term threatening, there would be fewer flag burnings or defacings, but the same handful of demonstrators would set about finding other ways to make themselves offensive. And they probably would succeed.

But with a big difference. If the court upholds the statute, they will be a brief sideshow. Should the law be overturned, they will get a new round of national attention, while Congress begins the process of trying to write a ban on flag burning into the Constitution.

The more effective way to get flag burning off the agenda would be to ignore the people who do it, since there aren't many of them, and they wouldn't bother if nobody paid attention. But that seems a political impossibility.

The flag burning episode that caused the whole controversy dates from the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas. It went largely unnoticed for five years, until the court overturned the conviction of the demonstrator involved.

That produced the issue overnight. With the issue came the demonstrators, who tend to vanish if ignored, then the new law.

The Flag Protection Act of 1989 makes it a crime punishable by up to a year in

## Hostage outlook gloomy

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The latest intelligence reports coming across President Bush's desk give him bad news about the American hostages. It is unlikely that the remaining six will be out by the end of this year.

The recent release of two hostages has set off a volatile feud — even gun battles — between factions of Hezbollah, the umbrella organization that tenuously controls the grab bag of groovy, egotistical terrorists who hold the hostages.

The fighting is between the groups that follow Iranian hard-liner Ali Akbar Mohtashemi and those that line up behind the more flexible Habibullah Rafsanjani, Iran's president. Rafsanjani wants to use the hostages to get the United States to give Iran more than \$1 billion in frozen Iranian assets. And he hopes the hostages can be bargaining chip to pay Iran's way out of the Gulf.

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## Sammy Davis to be buried in open rites

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. never shied from the spotlight white living, and his family has continued the tradition by opening today's funeral service to the public.

The invitation was as popular as any of the late song-and-dance man's movies. Officials at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in the Hollywood Hills expected as many as 6,000 fans for the 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was scheduled to speak, along with members of his staff and band were to serve as pallbearers at the non-denominational service.

Exterior lights and marquees at resorts along the Las Vegas Strip will go dark for 10 minutes tonight in memory of Davis, who entertained millions in the city over four decades.

Funerals and memorials for Hollywood stars tend to be exclusive. A tribute to Bette Davis earlier this year was limited to several hundred invited guests and when Lucille Ball was buried last year, the public was not invited.

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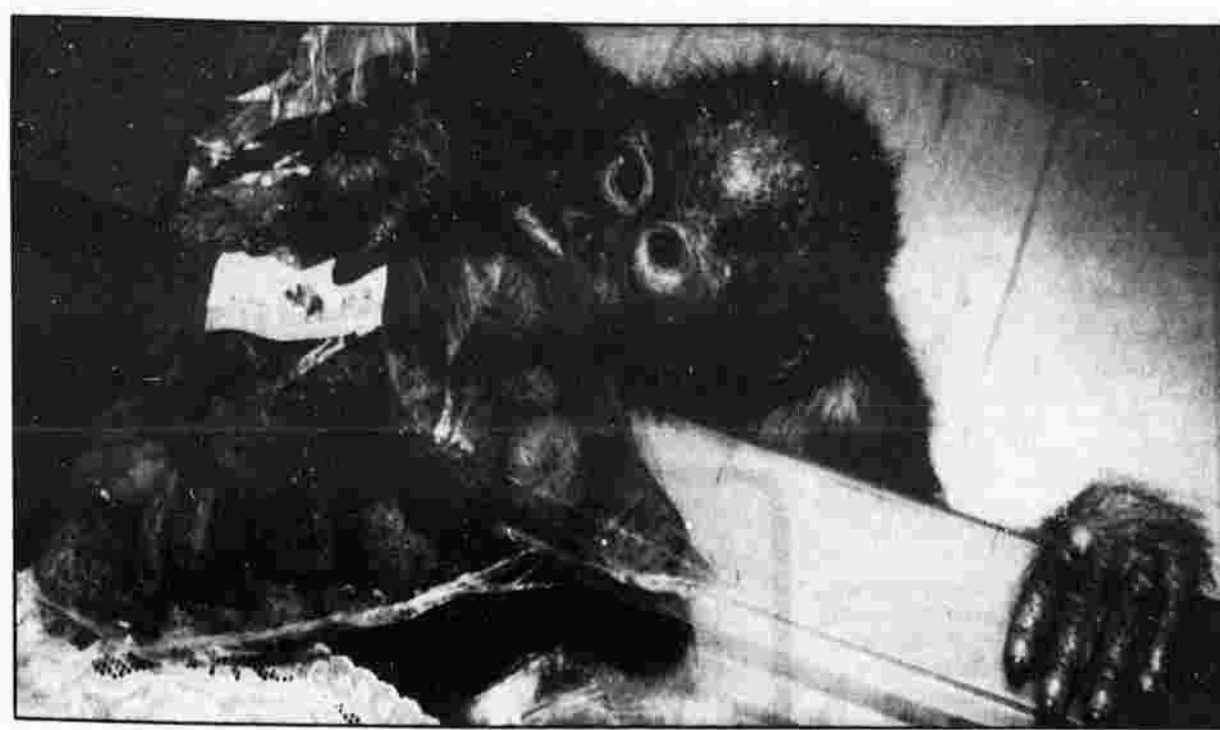
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CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Ollie, a baby orangutan, grabs for some fruit in a house where she is temporarily staying in Bangkok. Customs officials found six orangutans near death in wooden crates at Bangkok's airport in February. The animals are being rehabilitated for release to the wild.

## Bensonhurst verdict will not end racial tensions in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bensonhurst murder was New York at its worst: Young men worried about a young woman and turf turned into a mob when four other youths, of a different race, walked into their path.

A gun was fired, a black teen-ager slain. His mistake was to have entered a mostly white neighborhood on a night when some frightened toughs were full of adrenaline.

Thursday, partial resolution of the Aug. 23 killing of 16-year-old Yusuf Hawkins came with the conviction of Joseph Puma, 19, on charges of second degree-murder and 12 other counts.

A second jury is still out, considering charges against Keith Mondello for allegedly organizing a gang of 30 friends because a woman he was interested in dated non-whites. Four other alleged members of the gang were to be tried later.

"Yusuf Hawkins' death was one more terrible episode for the city to absorb."

Since that death, Mayor David Dinkins has taken office, the first black to run City Hall. Elected to be a healer, he called for healing after the verdict.

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## Gorbachev says Kremlin ready to resolve dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today the Kremlin is prepared to examine any possibility to resolve the dispute over Lithuania's independence, provided the Soviet constitutional process is observed.

The prime minister of the Baltic republic, Kazimiera Prunskiene, met with Gorbachev on Thursday and later said significant progress was made toward settling the dispute but their main difference remained unresolved.

Mrs. Prunskiene met this afternoon with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who has said the Baltic impasse was casting a shadow over the summit to be held later this month in Washington between Gorbachev and President Bush.

Baker arrived at Spaso House, the home of U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock, an hour and 45 minutes late, indicating that his earlier meeting with Gorbachev had gone into overtime.

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The official Soviet news agency Tass said the Lithuanian proposal for a compromise was a sign that "certain steps had been made toward the normalization of the situation."

But it added: "Prunskiene's attention was drawn to the indispensable necessity that the Lithuanian Supreme Soviet cancel — or at a minimum, suspend — this act (the independence declaration) and all the legislative measures following it that contradict the Soviet Constitution."

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"This does not mean we are returning to the situation of March 10," she told reporters, underlining that the republic's parliament had not yet canceled the independence declaration.

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### Morrison, Rowland exchange charges over federal budget

By John Diamond  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bruce Morrison fired a return volley at gubernatorial rival John Rowland as the two Connecticut congressmen continued the debate over which party's budget would hurt the state more. Morrison, the leading Democratic contender for governor, Thursday said Connecticut could lose some \$1.4 billion in federal spending because of cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman budget reduction law. The automatic cuts would be made if President Bush and a bipartisan team of congressional leaders fail to agree on spending levels for next year. But while Democrats are playing a role in the budget talks, Morrison placed the blame on Republican shoulders. "Military spending cuts alone could range as high as \$1 billion lost from Connecticut's economy at a time when, because of foot-dragging and myopia on the part of Republicans on the hill and in the Pentagon, there is no real plan in

place for economic diversification and conversion," Morrison said. Morrison insisted his news release and comments had nothing to do with the gubernatorial campaign. But they come a week after Rowland, the leading Republican running for governor, issued a release detailing the damage the Democratic-sponsored budget would do to Connecticut's economy. "This is not a campaign issue. This is a congressional issue that I've been involved in for years," Morrison said. "This is not about Congressmen Rowland. This is about the obligations of the President of the United States." Rowland said the Morrison broadside was clearly aimed at him. "This is nothing more than silly political rhetoric," Rowland said. "It's hard to even take Bruce seriously when he talks about the budget. He has one of the worst records when it comes to spending and defense."

The automatic cuts imposed by Gramm-Rudman would not take effect until Oct. 15 and only then if Congress and the President failed to agree on a budget.

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The suit, filed in April 1989, charges that the concentration of poor children, children from one-parent families, and non-English speaking children places severe burdens on the Hartford school system, making it unable to provide education comparable to that offered in the surrounding suburbs.

The suit also alleges that white children in suburban school districts are "deprived of the opportunity to associate with, and learn from, the minority children." Although the suit focuses on the greater Hartford area, lawyers for the plaintiffs contend that similar situations of de facto segregation exist throughout Connecticut and that the suit could have statewide implications. Known as Sheff vs. O'Neill, the suit names Gov. William A. O'Neill and other officials as defendants. The lead plaintiff, 16-year-old Milose Sheff, attends Hartford's Annie Fisher School.

### Budget cutters eye easy route

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget negotiators should limit next year's deficit cuts to \$50 billion to \$60 billion, far less than the law requires, say top fiscal experts for Congress and the Bush administration.

The advice, if followed, would make it easier — and less politically painful — for participants in the budget summit to reach a deficit-reduction deal for 1991.

White House officials and congressional leaders met in the Capitol Thursday for their second round of talks on the \$1.2 billion budget for fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1. That spending plan will have to contain an enormous amount of taxes or spending cuts to meet the \$64 billion deficit ceiling mandated by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

At Thursday's session, negotiators did not agree on a size of budget-cutting package they need.

"It's bouncing all over the ballpark, \$60 billion, \$45 billion, \$50 billion," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn.

Their own analysts gave them widely differing figures about the size of the looming shortfall.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office said next year's budget gap looks like it will be \$149

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### Pension

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the same month that the final note became due.

Kenneth Mills, a spokesman for the bank, said the bank's policy is to allow only the person who signed for the account to close it. That person is Edward Westwood of New York City, who town officials are trying to locate. He is the last known person to be in charge of Merus' funds.

In an interview over the phone today, the Nevada lawyer Morrison said Merus still owes him about

50,000 dollars for legal work he did for the company for four months ending in mid-1987.

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### Germany

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would not mind having a place in history next to the revered Adenauer — as the architect of a reunited Germany.

The so-called state treaty between East and West Germany is the crowning achievement so far of Kohl's fast-forward unification efforts.

The signing comes just two months after East Germany's first free elections, and a little more than six months after the Berlin Wall was opened by East Germany's pro-democracy revolution.

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### Interscholastic sports must not be phased out

The plan to move the ninth graders at Illing and Benet Junior High to Manchester High School is moving forward. And, if all the planning comes to fruition, then the freshmen will be part of the high school in 1992.

That's the good news. The bad news is we keep on hearing disturbing words out of the mouth of Allan Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum for Manchester public schools.

If Chesterton gets his way, then the interscholastic athletic programs remaining at the proposed middle schools for grades six through eight will be phased out.

"The whole business of competitiveness in the middle school doesn't run with the philosophy of the middle school. Students at that age should be competing against other students in the school and themselves," he's been quoted on more than one occasion.

Oh, really? What time is tea and crumpets. Chesterton may know his stuff as far as curriculum, but as far as athletics, he doesn't know ditty.

### Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster

Or Bo, for that matter. Elimination of junior high interscholastic athletics together, and replacing them with a purely intramural program, would have a devastating effect on athletic teams at Manchester High School.

There's nothing wrong with intramurals. They're a great way for students to stay in shape and have fun. But they're not a substitute for interscholastic sports.

One of the best things about the Manchester school system is its interscholastic program on the junior high

level," said George Sutor, Manchester High boys' cross country and track coach. "The kids have an opportunity to do a lot of different activities and a lot of different ways."

"I don't think there's a comparison between intramurals and interscholastics. You don't have the intensity or the commitment to excel. What's missing is the competitiveness."

There's competition wherever you go in life. To say competitiveness goes against the philosophy of the middle school, well...

To take a major step forward — moving the ninth graders to the high school — is progress. But to eliminate junior high interscholastic sports would be two major steps backward.

It may fly in Peoria, but Manchester schools shouldn't even consider it. The damage it could cause would be too great.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

### SPORTS

## Manchester boys face difficult defensive task

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

In the midst of experiencing another banner season, the Manchester High boys' track team with a 7-0 dual meet record has a key date Tuesday afternoon at East Hartford High School to defend its CCC East championship in a battle of unbeaten squads.

Before the Indians have a chance to do that, however, they will defend their large school team championship at the ninth annual Greater Manchester Track and Field Invitational Saturday at Peter Wigren Track.

For Manchester, defending its team title will be a difficult task, according to coach George Sutor. "East Hartford is definitely the favorite," he said. "They're going to pick up a lot of points in the field events."

Sutor noted East Hartford possesses lethal talent in the form of state champion Kurt Cohen (discus, shot put) Kacey Logan (both hurdles events and high jump), Rich Brown (400), sprinter Ramone Bass and middle distance runner Lionel Barrett.

"(East Hartford) could score 60 points just from first-place finishes," Sutor said, also noting that they possess two strong relay teams. "This meet should be a real dogfight between us, Windham, South Windsor and East Hartford."

A total of 17 schools, divided into large and small school divisions, along with approximately 800 athletes will participate. With a clear forecast and temperatures hovering around the upper 60s and low 70s, Saturday will be an ideal day for five performances.

"I'm so excited about it," Sutor said. "We haven't had too many real good days in the past."

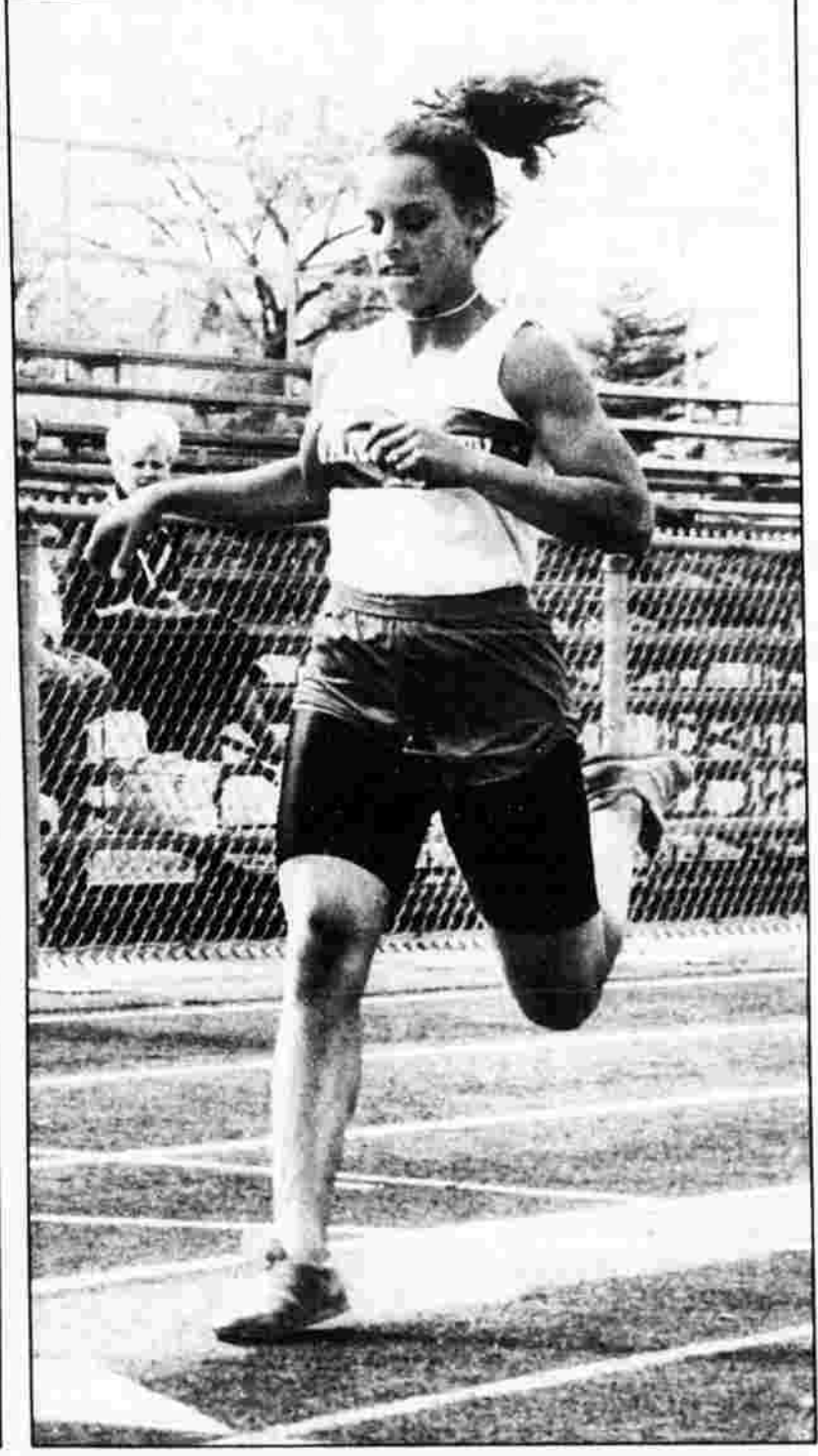
Two Manchester athletes who will be heavily relied upon for scoring points will be senior sprinter Harold Barber and senior distance runner Dave Ghabrial. Barber is the top seed in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes while Ghabrial is second in both the 5,000- and 3,200-meter runs.

Other Manchester seeds are: Dave Campbell—2nd in shot put, 3rd discus, 5th in 400; Dave Jarvis—5th in 110 hurdles; Troy Quintillus—2nd in javelin; Matt Prignano—3rd in javelin; Jason DeLoannis—2nd in high jump; Duong Hemmanvath—3rd in 300 hurdles.

Both Manchester relays are seeded third.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

**TOP ENTRIES** — Manchester High's Dave Ghabrial, left photo, will be one of the favorites in the 200- and 500-meter runs in Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational at Peter Wigren Track. The Indians' Alexia Cruz, right photo, will be a favorite no matter where she is entered.

Manchester High girls, who have a 5-1 dual meet record and are in for the league title with a victory over East Hartford Tuesday, finished third in the Manchester Invitational

### Viola deal working out nicely for Twins

By Jim Donaghy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Manager Tom Kelly would like everyone to know that the Minnesota Twins are quite happy with their part of the Frank Viola deal.

Last July 31, the Twins traded their ace to the New York Mets for five young pitchers.

Kevin Tapani, one of the youngsters, allowed one run in 7 1/3 innings as the Twins beat the New York Yankees 4-1 in the mat on Thursday night.

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several teams, East Hartford, Rockville, Windham and we have a chance also," he said.

"I see it very close between Coach Mike Saimond feels this year's girls' competition will be extremely close.

Obviously, Manchester senior Alexia Cruz, who won the Best in

Track Award her freshman year and the Best in Field Award her sophomore year, will spearhead the Indian effort.

Cruz, the defending State Open long jump champ, will compete in the 300 hurdles, long jump and triple jump.

"You need more than one key person," Saimond explained. "You need other people to score. We're shooting for the top three. Seventy points could win this meet. Other times people have won with over a hundred. This year seems to be balancing out among a lot of teams."

Saimond noted that the girls' distance events which will include East Hartford standout Cris Sanevero, Rockville's Sara Walker, Windham's Jen Devine, Glastonbury's Julie Galeazzi, Ellington's Jessica O'Connor and East Catholic's Nancy Byrne will be very exciting.

"The distance events will be great to watch," he said.

The top Manchester seeds are as follows: senior Erica DeLoannis—1st in the discus; junior Michelle Simpson—4th in the 200- and 400-meter dashes; junior Kerri Lindland, defending Class LL state high jumper; Class 4B in the high jump; the 4-110 relay team of Simpson, Lisa Shinnars, Cheryl Odierna and Michelle Cole—5th; senior Beth Cole—6th in the 800.

Byrne, a junior, is seeded second in the 1600 behind Sanevero. Byrne set a personal record of 5:16 in the 1600 last Saturday when she took third at the Hartford Public Invitational. East freshman Jen Connor is also slated to run the 1600. Cheryl Griswald will run the 400 while Michelle Buckley is in the 3200.

For the East Catholic boys, senior Tim Seeger is their best chance to score points. Seeger is coming off a 40.5 performance in the 300 hurdles in a dual meet Tuesday at Manchester High School and could be a threat in the meet. Seeger is also entered in the 800.

Seeger has got a great shot at placing. East coach Leo Facchini said, "And Feehan is coming along real well in the 1600."

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### Tikkanen a headache for the Bruins

By Mike Nadell  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Esa Tikkanen is a toothache. He's a hangerover. A bad dream. An ingrown toenail.

Think of anything that's painful and never seems to go away. Multiply it by 10 and you've got Esa Tikkanen, the Edmonton Oilers' superpest.

Tikkanen already has tormented Wayne Gretzky and Dennis Savard in this year's playoffs. And now, in the Stanley Cup finals, he's a flea — albeit a large, sick-wreckling one — in the hair of Craig Janney, the Boston Bruins' 22-year-old playmaking center.

"I seemed that no matter where I turned, in my end or in their end, he was there," Janney said. "It was hard to breathe."

That's the whole idea. It's called "shadowing," a tactic Tikkanen plans to continue when the series resumes tonight with Game 2 at Boston Garden. Edmonton leads 1-0 thanks to Tuesday's 3-2 triple-overtime win.

"Esa has a tendency to get under a guy's skin," Edmonton's Craig Simpson said. "Tikkanen won't go away."

"Like an ulcer — a talking one. Oh, I don't know. I guess I'd say things like, 'How's it going?' What's going on? What's happening?" But he's real angry," Tikkanen said. "He just skates away. He doesn't

like to talk."

Said Janney: "That's just the way I am." Janney isn't the Bruins' leading scorer and wonders why he is getting so much attention. His right wrist is bruised and he's got a regular-season goal and has 12 more in the playoffs. The Bruins rotate two scoring threats at left wing, Brian Propp and Greg Hawgood.

"I'm not the one with 50-something goals. It's not me, it's Cam." Janney is the one who most often gets Neely the puck. He had 38 assists during the regular season and leads all players with 19 in the playoffs.

"Cam Neely's a scoring machine but you have to look at who's passing him the puck," Tikkanen said.

Added Mukker: "The play starts with Janney."

Not in Game 1, it didn't. Janney rarely touched the puck and was shut out by Tikkanen, who isn't your average, wispy, Finnish hockey player.

He stands 6-foot-1. He weighs 200 pounds. He's fast. He leans on opponents. He's not afraid to use his stick to poke a rival or his arms to clutch and grab.

Esa Tikkanen is a big, tough intent upon routing Craig Janney's Stanley Cup picnic. The Bruins must find a way to stomp the airt.

It's not impossible to eliminate it (shadowing) if that's what their tactic is going to be," said Boston coach Mike Milbury, who wouldn't divulge possible strategies.

Janney tried one on Tuesday. "I went to the bench and screamed, 'Change!' but turned around and went back into the play. He went to his bench and I was open for a split-second," Janney said. "The old fake-line-change trick won't work too often, though."

"I'm ready for it next time," Tikkanen said. Janney finally shook Tikkanen during the third overtime. Dehydrated, he went to the dressing room and then to the hospital. Tikkanen didn't follow him into the ambulance.

"The game was still going on," Tikkanen said. Tonight, Janney said, he may let his wingers handle the puck while he goes to the net. "Hopefully, I can get to the front of the net and set a screen, have the shot hit me or Tikkanen (and change directions)," Janney said. "If I'm going to be shadowed, I'm not going to create anything. I just have to get in someone's way when the goalie's there."

"I have to think about shaking him off. If I just stand there, I'm not helping the team. I have to try to free myself and shake away."

But it's not easy to sneak away from Super-



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## Students go on overseas journey

By Ian Greenwald

Summer approaching means different things for different people. Some are looking forward to 10 weeks of sun and fun. Others are depressed with the thoughts of long hours of washing dishes and bagging groceries. And still others are overwhelmed with excitement, enthusiasm, and anxiety at the thought of spending the summer overseas. Five Manchester High School students will be traveling abroad this summer through AFS (American Field Service).

## Students protest use of nuclear weapons

By Heather Sullivan

What do MHS students do on an average Saturday morning? Sleep in? Enjoy a lazy breakfast? Lounge around? Show their concern about the nuclear arms race? Every Saturday morning for about one hour, several Manchester High School Leannepe members stand and vigil downtown on the corner of Main Street and Center Street, in front of the Vietnam Memorial. The banner that they hold reads, "Freeze the Arms Race," and it was created by active Leannepe member Naomi Mann.

## 'Simpsons' take MHS by storm

By Darryl Berenson

"Bart!" "Get over here now!" "Don't have a cow dear!" This conversation is part of a dialogue from the hit TV show "The Simpsons." The Simpsons is the highest rated show on television. They reflect many real life families. Bart, the Simpson family, has a quality that most people can relate to. Bart is your basic problem-child, who uses childish scheming to gain attention. As a whole, the Simpson family is a middle-class family faced with very real problems.

With millions of viewers, especially teens, tuning in at 8:30 p.m. on Fox television one might ask, "Why are so many people interested in watching the Simpsons?" When asked this question, Nicki Easton says, "It's funny and it shows real life family situations." It's not fake and glamorous like The Cosby Show and Facts of Life. Tom Hoffman expresses that "It's real life exaggerated to an extreme."



certion to Crete. His name was Phil Stearns, now an English teacher here at the high school. He speaks of his summer in Crete with the enthusiasm a parent speaks of his children. He now says, recalling the summer 28 years ago that "... the educational value can not be measured. It causes a change in your own perspective. It can change your life."

Most teenagers participating in the program spend the summer in Western Europe (England, France, Spain). They are given a semi-flexible choice when applying. Mr. Stearns did not apply for a particular country, being merely excited to see any new culture and environment.

This is a peaceful demonstration that was begun a few years ago by Leannepe, but any person who wants to participate and show their concern is welcome. The vigilers have a lot of fun, but their reason for being there is always in the front of their minds. They are there to show concern about nuclear arms race and to get people in this community thinking and talking about whether they agree with the vigil's message or not. The arms race is an extremely important issue today, and the people who vigil in the center of town feel that it is affecting every

person, and it should not be ignored. When asked what he gets out of the weekly vigil, one vigilier simply stated, "I do because I want to make a difference." This seems to sum up the general feeling among the vigiliers. Junior Sendia Kim explained the vigil as "... something valuable you can do on your own time because it helps so many people become more aware of the use of nuclear weapons." Another vigilier, junior Kate Stern, expressed, "... even if people don't agree with why we are there, I make sure there is a banner that there is a problem that is out there."

The vigil is held in front of the Vietnam Memorial because it is a central location, and because of public opinion. The vigiliers have been questioned before as to if their presence at the memorial has anything to do with the Vietnam War.

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CHEMISTRY TEAM — Four of the school's chemistry medalists are: James Carroll, left, David Hoagland, left center, Brian Schwarz, right center, and Peter Wisniewski.

## Chemistry Olympians triumph in contest

By Bill Scheideman

Introducing ... The 1990 Spring Olympiad featuring Manchester High School's Chemistry Team. Maybe chemistry isn't yet a Olympic sport, but the MHS students who competed in the 1990 Chemistry Olympiad were elated with victory as though it was. Twenty-one Manchester students recently competed against fifteen other teams at the University of Connecticut for a berth in regional, and ultimately, international competition.

The first part of the test consisted of a formidable multiple choice exam. Based on their performance on this test, an elite group of students was selected to continue in the Olympiad exam. The Honors Brian Schwarz, an AP Chemistry student, who took the test cited the severity of the test: "The nature of the test eliminated much of our competition early on."

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## FOCUS

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Marriage offer comes too early

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 36-year-old, self-supported female lawyer. Married once, now divorced (supported better). No children. I like my life the way it is, and I'm no bowwow.

I recently met a man who is drop-dead gorgeous. He's 42, has had two failed marriages — no children — and he's also a lawyer. We met in court. This man is real challenge, and I'm totally fascinated by him. He's smart, successful, and he's got it all.

On our first date, he took me to dinner. And both our dinners got cold because we did nothing but talk. He took me home and we talked all night.

On our second date, he said, "You are the woman I want to marry, but there are three conditions. No kids, no dogs and no in-laws." Abby, I can live without kids, and I suppose I could get rid of my two dogs, but what am I supposed to do with my parents?

This man has never met them and says he doesn't care if he never does, because the only people he's ever had trouble with were his in-laws.

I could bend your ear for hours about this man, but I'm sure it's enough to go on. He says I am the first woman he's ever proposed marriage to. (The two he married asked him.) How do you size him up, Abby?

"POWERHOUSE" (THIS NAME FOR ME) DEAR ABBY: I think he's very perceptive, but I would be in no big hurry to marry this man. He sounds very opinionated. (How dare he perjure your parents?) Get to know him better — much better. If possible, have lunch with one of his ex-wives. (Both would be better.)

DEAR ABBY: I work with Paula, a single woman in her early 40s. She lives with Nancy — her "sister" — or so she says. Nancy is also a single woman in her early 40s. Paula brings her "sister" to all business and social affairs instead of a date. Actually, these two women behave more like a couple than sisters. Nancy even dresses in an obviously masculine manner. When anyone has ever suggested trying to fix Paula or Nancy with a date, they emphatically refuse — saying they're too "old."

Abby, I like Paula and Nancy, but I feel they are trying to masquerade as sisters when they are obviously lesbian lovers. I suppose it must be difficult for them to live like this, when it would be much easier for them simply to admit that they are lovers, which everyone in the office already knows.

It's gotten to the point where I don't feel comfortable pretending they are sisters. I would like to take Paula aside and ask her to tell me the truth. Since we are friends, I feel that I am part of this charade now, and I refuse to continue living this lie, even though they seem comfortable with it.

What should I do?

HAD ENOUGH DEAR HAD ENOUGH: Since you asked, I think you should mind your own business.

### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Sociopaths learn how to behave

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are sociopathic tendencies genetic? Can you discuss the causes and possible remedies for such behavior?

DEAR READER: I assume by "sociopathic tendencies" you mean attitudes and behavior that run counter to the customs, standards and beliefs accepted by society. The sociopath engages in repeated behavior patterns — such as criminal activity, impulsivity, irresponsibility, hostility and poor judgment — that brings him or her into conflict with society.

Around the turn of the century, several authorities hypothesized that sociopathic behavior was inherited. These academics postulated a genetic "criminal" type. To my knowledge, this theory was never proved and was eventually rejected by responsible experts.

Sociopathic behavior is now believed to be the result of emotional/mental instability. Such behavior is learned, usually at a young age.

Because sociopaths are maladapted (their acts and beliefs are not appropriate in an ordered, stable society), counseling and psychiatric intervention are often employed to re-orient them to more beneficial attitudes. If regarding sociopathic behavior as a disordered emotional state, mental-health professionals now successfully treat victims of the disorder. Incarceration and punishment serve to protect society from sociopaths, but in the long run, psychotherapy is a more humane and successful treatment.

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## PEOPLE



TOWERING OVER TED — Cable TV magnate Ted Turner looks up at Jorge Gonzales at a press conference in Atlanta Thursday where the seven-foot-wrestler from Argentina signed to Turner's wrestling network.

### Documentary on B.B. King premieres in his hometown

INDIANOLA, Miss. (AP) — A documentary of bluesman B.B. King's life, produced for the British Broadcasting Co.'s "Omnibus" television series, has its world premiere in his hometown.

Proceeds from \$10 ticket sales for the one-hour film will go to Indiana's parks. Nearly 100 people turned out for the film, which was shown at the Mid-Delta Arts Association theater. The film has yet to be broadcast in England.

Much of the film about the blues musician was filmed in Indiana. Many scenes of last year's concert in Fletcher Park are included, as are local landmarks and citizens. The film reviews King's childhood in Indianola, Miss.

King is giving a benefit concert June 2, with proceeds going to parks in the town of 8,000 residents in west-central Mississippi.

### Jackson plays in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan became a "Rhythm Nation" as Janet Jackson opened her tour at the Tokyo Dome, cascading thunderous waves of funk and choreography over 50,000 people.

Teen-agers in miniskirts, families with children and men in business suits rose as one Thursday night when the pop star, silhouetted in colored smoke, was lifted to the massive stage on a platform and launched into "Control."

"Want to get nasty?" she yelled as she strutted and rapped her way through "Nasty." Fans roared their approval, but kept their decorum.

It was the opening for Miss Jackson's five-night appearance in Japan on her first world tour. She travels next to the Japanese cities of Osaka and Yokohama, back to the United States and then on to Europe in September.

The energy and enthusiasm of Miss Jackson and her 15-member tour managed to punch through the cavernous expanse of Tokyo Dome, an indoor baseball stadium nicknamed the Big Egg.

She donned a paramilitary uniform with medals and billed that — a jeep mimicked by many of her fans — to close the show with "Rhythm Nation," a song popularized by its use since January in Japan Airlines commercials.

The choreography, a cross between break-dancing and military maneuvers, sent some spectators dancing into the aisles.

### Sheen is arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Martin Sheen and three others were arrested for spilling blood on the downtown federal building to protest U.S. policy on El Salvador.

"This is the blood of the innocent!" activist Valerie Sklarewsky shouted Wednesday as she knelt on the steps and poured the blood on her white dress and the pavement.

Sheen carried a large cross in his arms during a march by about 200 protesters to the steps. He was arrested when he grabbed the bottle that Sklarewsky dropped and smeared its contents on a building sign.

### HBO movie is undermined by silly dialogue

NEW YORK — Early in the show, a couple drunkenly slugs it out in the motel room at night. At dawn, she gets mad when he suggests in crude terms it'd be no good for either of them if others knew of their affair.

"Ah, what I mean is, we function professionally first," he says, trying to mollify her. He worsens matters by telling they need to "keep an official distance."

This tends to undermine "By Dawn's Early Light," an HBO movie premiering Saturday that concerns the prospect of doom thanks to Soviet military dissidents trying to provoke nuclear war with the United States.

You see, the man in the motel (Powers Boothe) is an Air Force major, a B-52 bomber pilot. The woman (Rebecca De Mornay) is his pilot.

It just does not do for B-52 bomber pilots to have love affairs. Sure as heck they'll have a hifi at an awkward moment — like while en route to a Soviet target.

Suppose she sees one of the plane's bombs go off? Suppose she realizes the end of humanity is likely and reduces orders to drop another Big One?

## Estefan makes appearance

MIAMI (AP) — Gloria Estefan made her first public appearance in the Miami area since her accident that left her with broken vertebrae.

Ms. Estefan, lead singer of the Latin pop group Miami Sound Machine, was cheered by thousands of fans at the Miami Arena on Wednesday when she was introduced as the special surprise of the night.

Her husband, Emilio Estefan, helped her out of the stage.

Ms. Estefan received an award, but did not sing during a variety show that will be broadcast later on Spanish-language television. She is not expected to resume performing until September.

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### Linkletter young at heart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember those kids who used to tell Art Linkletter the darndest things on TV? Well, they're older now, but Linkletter says he's still a kid at heart.

When he isn't pitching recliners on television, Linkletter likes to ski, surf and scuba dive — in short, all those fun things that other young guys do.

"There is no definition for old except attitude and mobility," the 78-year-old Linkletter said. "Attitude tells whether you are old or not. If you are curious, challenging, doing something, you are not old."

Not that Linkletter denies he might be getting old. "I've never had a mid-life crisis, but 80 is daunting. It's like saying 'This is the only birthday I've looked at with some suspicion. Eighty sounds pretty damn old.'"

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### Today In History

Today is Friday, May 18, the 138th day of 1990. There are 227 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Ten years ago, on May 18, 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded. The blast took 13,000 feet off the top of the mountain, 17 people died or missing, devastated 150 square miles of forest and blew an ash cloud around the world.

On this date:

In 1642, the Canadian city of Montreal was founded.

In 1804, the French Senate proclaimed Napoleon Bonaparte emperor.

In 1869, the Republican Party convention in Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln for president.

In 1910, "Halley's Comet," as seen from Earth, moved across the sun.

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### Crossword

**ACROSS**

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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from famous names, past or present. The key is a 10-letter word. Today's clue: 2 square C.

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**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "A pupil needs three things—muscle, a brain and a heart." —Bernard of Accol.

ARLO AND JANDY by Jimmy Johnson

REMEMBER, MOM! TODAY'S FRIDAY!  
I'M SUPPOSED TO TAKE OUR ALUMINUM CANS TO SCHOOL FOR RECYCLING!  
AND IS THIS ALL?  
BOY, I WISH YOU'D LET ME TAKE THE BEER CANS!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanborn

HEY, MOM! WHAT GUESSES WHAT?  
I PICKED A NO-HITTER!  
WELL, BE PATIENT, HONEY, I'M SURE YOU'LL DO BETTER NEXT TIME!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

HOW COME I ONLY HAVE ONE BALLOON AND I'M FLOATING UP HERE...  
AND YOU HAVE NEARLY THE WHOLE AND YOU'RE STANDING ON THE GROUND?  
I'VE GOT A GOOD GOOP WITH MY TIES!

EEK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider

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### TV Tonight

**6:00PM** (3) **News (CC)**  
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC)  
(2) Growing Pains Part 2 of 2  
(3) Mr. Belvedere (CC)  
(4) The 20th Anniversary Special  
(5) Sneak Preview: Glee Video Videos: "Eat a Bowl of Tea"  
(6) T.J. Hooker  
(7) Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2  
(8) Newton's Apple (CC)  
(9) Theresa's Company  
(10) Comedy Wheel  
(11) CNN World Today  
(12) Day in the Life of Donald Duck  
(13) The Dick Van Dyke Show: "The Dick Van Dyke Show"  
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**7:00PM** (3) **Inside Edition**  
(1) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)  
(2) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
(3) Charles in Charge (CC)  
(4) Newsweek (CC)  
(5) Family Ties (CC) Part 2 of 2  
(6) Love Connection  
(7) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)  
(8) NBC News (CC)  
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(20) NBC News (CC)

**8:00PM** (3) **Major League Baseball**  
(1) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins (3 hrs.)  
(2) Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Cleveland Indians (3 hrs.)  
(3) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles (3 hrs.)

**9:00PM** (3) **Movie: "Return to Green Acres"**  
(1) Return to Green Acres: Premiere (CC) Oliver Douglas leads a group of young girls to escape the flooded basement. Part 2 of 2 (R)  
(2) Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees (3 hrs.)  
(3) Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.) (45 min.) (LIVE)

**10:00PM** (3) **Movie: "The Man Called Flintstone"**  
(1) The Man Called Flintstone: Animated. Fred Flinstone is sent into space to the planet of the same name. (G)  
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TOE DANCE — Atlanta's Andres Thomas dances out of the way of Pittsburgh's John Cappelletti in action around second base in their game Thursday night in Atlanta. Thomas fired first to complete the double play. The Braves won, 6-1.

### Heaton streak finally ends

As unlikely as Neal Heaton was to have an 11-game winning streak, it ended thanks to an even unlikelier source.

Heaton began the season with a 61-83 career record. And it was only that "good" because of a five-game winning streak at the end of last season, including seven hits in his last eight trips.

After coming up with a new pitch called a screw knuckle change, the Pittsburgh left-hander led off six consecutive victories this season, the first Pirates pitcher in 61 years to get off to that kind of a start.

But it all ended Thursday night at the hands — and bat — of Greg Olson, a career minor-leaguer who is finally getting a chance to show his skills in the majors.

The 29-year-old rookie catcher, who was released by the New York Mets organization after the 1988

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came on by his second save after the first two batters reached base in the ninth. He fanned Herm Wunnsingham with the bases loaded to end the game.

Astrak's Cubs 4; Houston's Eric Anthony hit one of the longest home runs in the Astrodome's 25-year history, but the Astros snapped their six-game losing streak on a much shorter drive — pinch-hitter Ken Oberkirk's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th inning.

With the score tied 4-4, Houston loaded the bases against Jose Nunez (1-4) on a double by Ken Caminiti, an intentional walk to Glenn Wilson and a sacrifice bunt by Rafael Ramirez, with Ramirez reaching first when the Cubs failed to force Caminiti at third. Oberkirk batted for Casey Candade and hit a 3-2 pitch to right field.

Dave Smith (2-2) was the winner with one inning of hitless relief.

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### Eagle golf team back to .500 mark

HERON — The East Catholic High golf team climbed over the .500 mark with a 4-3 win over Xavier High Thursday at the Tallwood Country Club.

The Eagles are now 3.5 in the ACC and 6.5-1 overall. Xavier falls to 5.3-11.5.

East's Todd Emerick took medalist honors with a 38. East took the deciding medal by one stroke, 269-270.

Other scores were: Pat Purcell 40, Ron Weill 44, Mike Klopfer 47.

### Cheney tennis losses to Lyman

LEBANON — The Cheney Tech tennis team dropped a 4-1 decision to Lyman Memorial Thursday in non-conference play.

Brandon Merrick picked up the lone point for Cheney, 3-1.

Results: Merrick (CT) def. Tom Paska 7-6, 6-1; Scott Anger (LM) def. Jason Cramer 6-3, 6-0; Craig Winters (LM) def. Paul Gaudin 7-6, 7-6 (7-5); Lyman won doubles by default.

### Preakness field set at nine by injuries

BALTIMORE — Unbridled and Summer Squall are in the middle of it again, and Mister Frisky's on the outside. That leaves Pleasant Tap and Champagneformality on the outside looking in.

The field for the 115th Preakness, middle jewel of the Triple Crown, underwent some dramatic changes Thursday morning, just hours before early time.

Pleasant Tap, third in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, and Champagneformality, who probably would have been the fourth because of injuries, were entered because although their handlers are optimistic.

The left note to go on Saturday at Pimlico, Unbridled, the Derby winner and a 7-5 early favorite, drew the No. 6 post position, with Derby runner-up Summer Squall, a 2-1 second choice, in the seven hole. Mister Frisky, the 3-1 third choice, who had eight in the Derby, was on the extreme outside.

"We won the Santa Anita Derby from New York," Mister Frisky's trainer, Laz Barerra, said. "My post position is beautiful to me. In that position, he can see everybody and not get shut out."

Several trainers have said the 115th Preakness, with its tight turns and speed-biased track, will be a jockey's race. In that respect, the most pressure will come to fall on the shoulders of Craig Perret, who will ride Unbridled.

"I don't know what the other horses will do," said Unbridled's trainer, Carl Nafziger. "We'll just run our race. Craig Perret will have to read the race and ride the race, and that's it."

If all nine 3-year-olds go to post, the race will be worth \$660,000, with \$445,000 going to the winner.

The field, in post position order will include: Mister Frisky, 30-1; Prospect, Frank Oliver, 30-1; Land Rush, Angel Cordery, 10-1; Baron de Vaux, Joe Rocca, 20-1; Kentucky Jack, Kent Desormeaux, 15-1; Fighting Union, Alberto Delgado, 30-1; Unbridled, Perret, 7-5; Summer Squall, Pat Day, 2-1; Horizon, Mark Johnston, 50-1; and Mister Frisky, Gary Stevens, 3-1.

All will carry scale weight of 126 pounds.

Pleasant Tap's injury was a strained tendon about his left front leg, probably sustained over a period of time. His trainer, Chris Speck, said that the injury could require training after two months' rest in Virginia.

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DOUBLE Rebates ON BRAND NEW 1990 CUTLASS CIERA NEW GENERATION OLDSMOBILE SELL-A-BRATION \$11,192

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Bridge

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, West and various card suits.

An unlucky double

By James Jacoby
Many players use the two-over-one game force, in which the responder to an opening bid commits his side to a game contract when he bids a new suit at the two-level.

dummy's ace of diamonds and played two rounds of trumps and then the K-Q of clubs. He ruffed a diamond, discarded a diamond from dummy on the ace of clubs, and then led a heart to dummy's 10. East had to win the queen and either lead a heart away from his king or give declarer a stiff and a ruff for his contract.

Astrograph



May 19, 1990
There is a strong likelihood you may take a trip of considerable distance in the year ahead. It will be to a destination you have been longing to visit.

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CARS FOR SALE

NISSAN-1987 Stanza GXE. Fully loaded, sun roof, cruise, etc. 1 owner. \$7250. 643-6449.

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SUBARU-1987 DL Wagon. Air, automatic, 1YK. Excellent family car. \$6000. 647-8184.

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DODGE-1984. 1500. 318 CID. automatic, bed liner, tool box. \$9000. 742-8669.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

CASH PAID for old cars in good condition. Call anytime at 646-8388.

CARDINAL BUICK'S VOLUME-PRICING SAVES YOU CASH!

Advertisement for Cardinal Buick's volume pricing. Features 1990 Buick Regal for \$13,480 and 1990 Buick Skylark for \$10,489. Includes a table of used cars and financing options.

USED CARS
1989 Buick LeSabre Wagon... \$13,980
1989 Buick Regal Coupe... \$10,980
1988 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham... \$13,490

CARDINAL BUICK, INC. "A TOUCH ABOVE FIRST CLASS"

Advertisement for Mercury Topaz GS 4-DR. Features a 2.3L I4 engine and automatic transmission. Price \$9,999.

Advertisement for Mazda B2600 4x4. Features a 2.6L V6 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price \$10,399.

Advertisement for Lincoln Mercury Mazda. Features a variety of vehicles with savings up to \$1688.

Advertisement for Schaller's Quality Pre-owned Autos. Features a variety of vehicles with savings up to \$16,400.

Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 19, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Large advertisement for O'Neill signs. Includes a photo of a child with a sign and text: 'O'Neill signs hate bill. Governor also inks budget, kids-guns bill... page 2'. Also includes 'Teen found not guilty of murder' and 'Thousands mourn loss of Sammy Davis Jr.'.

Advertisement for North says Bush knew about Iran-Contra affair. Includes text: 'North says Bush knew about Iran-Contra affair. Notebooks contradict president... page 3'.

Advertisement for Thousands mourn loss of Sammy Davis Jr. Includes text: 'Thousands mourn loss of Sammy Davis Jr. Stars turn out for funeral... page 3'.

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