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In Brief . . .

Ex-lawmaker tied to condos arson

HARTFORD (AP) — A former state legislator who battled back from bankruptcy to build one of Connecticut's largest real estate companies has been charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree arson in connection with a fire at a luxury condominium project he developed.

Vincent A. Roberti was arraigned on the charge Wednesday in West Hartford Superior Court.

Roberti would not comment on his arrest, but on Wednesday afternoon he issued a four-paragraph statement to the 400 employees of Westledge Realty saying he would step down from his position as company chairman "pending resolution of the matter."

In the statement, Roberti said "it is my strong conviction that this matter will be resolved quickly and the charges against me dismissed."

Roberti, 57, turned himself in Wednesday morning after being investigated by a joint arson task force of the West Hartford police and fire departments and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in connection with the Feb. 3 fire in 32 Governor's Row, a building in the luxury Whiting Estates condominium complex in West Hartford which his company developed.

"The investigation is ongoing. All I can say is we're alleging he conspired with an unknown accomplice to set the fire at 32 Governor's Row due to financial difficulties," said West Hartford Police Lt. Stephen Lovett. "We're still in the investigating stages and we're not sure how much farther this is going to go."

FBI makes arrests in bank robbery

HARTFORD (AP) — Two men have been arrested by federal agents and charged with the robbery of a Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. branch, the FBI said.

Leroy Anderson, 41, and Walter Graham, Jr., 41, both of Hartford, were arrested Tuesday in the city's north end after a joint investigation by the FBI and the Hartford Police Department.

The robbery took place May 14 when Anderson allegedly handed a teller a note and fled with more than \$1,000 in cash, an FBI release said.

A tear gas dye pack automatically activated outside the bank and police said they recovered some of the money along the getaway route.

Both men face a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison if convicted.

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LIVING MEMORIAL — Members of the Manchester Garden Club plant a garden at the Vietnam memorial on Main Street Wednesday.

Merus debt notes undated

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Overdue promissory notes issued by Merus Corp. to the town are not dated, Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki said today.

The town has filed suit against Merus Corp. in hopes that it can force the defunct food-bank-operating firm to pay back the investment, which was supposed to accrue \$32,000 in interest.

Raymond J. Tingony, a local attorney who often deals with promissory notes and is not affiliated with Merus Corp., said he believes the top of the notes which you would expect to see," she said. "But I'm not going to speculate on how the court will look at that. The date is missing on these documents, but that does not mean they are invalid."

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Town native a special guest

By Chris Rose
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Manchester native Christopher Chappell said he was "greatly honored" to have been selected to attend a dinner Wednesday night honoring H. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who rescued two of his employees taken hostage in Iran.

The 19-year-old was chosen, as were most of the 300 other guests, for his distinguished military service. Chappell is a member of the Army's 2nd Ranger Battalion which was the first unit that entered Panama last December with the intent to attack. He broke his ankle on the jump in and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Chappell said he thought President Bush "was excellent. He impressed me more than I thought he would."

The Manchester native said he was excited to meet Perot and his company officials as well as other military officers during the evening celebration.

The dinner was sponsored by the Patrick Henry Foundation, which selected Perot for his outstanding service to the country, not his well-known for his dedication to the Texas war on drugs, his concern for American prisoners of war and dedication to improving the quality of education in the Texas public school system, said the foundation's director, James Elton.

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Senate gun vote assaulted

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of Colt's Manufacturing Co. says the Senate's vote to outlaw production of some assault weapons is a "bad and dishonest move, but it appears that Colt's will not be seriously damaged by it."

The proposed ban won a vote of approval Wednesday in the Senate, and is attached to an omnibus crime bill that awaits final Senate action. It outlaws production of the AR-15 and the CAR-15, made by Colt's, as well as three other U.S.-made weapons, and bans the import of five foreign-made weapons.

But Colt's predecessor, Colt Firearms, voluntarily stopped most production of the AR-15 in 1989 shortly after President Bush banned the importation of similar weapons.

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NATION/WORLD

Another Palestinian death; Israelis reject U.N. observers

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders today rejected a proposal that U.N. observers be posted in the occupied territories to safeguard the Arab population.

Also today, a 15-year-old Palestinian died after being shot by soldiers in an overnight clash, and the army lifted curfews on major population centers in the West Bank that had confined about a million Palestinians to their homes since Sunday.

The curfews were imposed to fight widespread rioting that broke out when an apparently deranged Israeli shot and killed seven unarmed Arabs.

Ban on cigarette vending machines asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan today will urge states to ban cigarette vending machines, license tobacco retailers and take other actions to limit sales to youth, government sources say.

Sullivan was to present his proposal at a Senate Finance Committee hearing, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Sullivan's initiative will not involve any federal legislation but will propose model legislation for the states to enact, the sources said.

They said key parts of the plan include a ban on cigarette vending machines, to be carried out gradually, and a requirement that cigarette retailers be licensed — as are retailers who sell alcoholic beverages.

Forty-four states and the District of Columbia prohibit the sale of cigarettes to minors, but the age differs from state to state and the laws are widely unenforced.

Anti-smoking legislation approved last week by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee would spend \$110 million on a program to encourage states to enforce laws against the sale of cigarettes to minors, including restrictions on vending machines.

The Bush administration in February said many provisions of the legislation were unnecessary.

An article in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association said 3 million Americans under age 18 consume 947 million packs of cigarettes and 26 million containers of snuff and chewing tobacco annually.

Nearly 19 percent of high school seniors smoke daily — 11 percent

Refugee camps and towns in the Gaza Strip remained under stay-at-home orders today, except for three small villages.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is expected to raise the idea of a U.N. observer force at a special session of the U.N. Security Council in Geneva Friday. On Wednesday, U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the United States is prepared to discuss the issue.

Baker's surprise statement was taken here as a further sign of Israel's deteriorating relations with the United States.

More than a half pack per day — according to an annual survey of high school seniors by the National Institute on Drug Abuse's national survey of high school seniors.

Sullivan has said that 80 percent to 90 percent of adults who smoke started before they were 18 years old.

About 16 percent of illegal cigarette sales to minors come from vending machines, according to a report by the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services requested by Sullivan.

"The younger the children are, the more likely they are to purchase from a machine," said the report released today.

"Epidemiologists agree that effective youth access legislation

Both Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing caretaker government and the opposition Labor Party rejected the idea of U.N. observers.

"We have always opposed the idea of stationing U.N. observers because we view it as a violation of Israel's sovereignty and an intervention in our internal affairs," said Shamir spokesman Avi Panner.

Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said there was no need for a U.N. team because "there is already an abundance of observers." Journalists from all over the world, academics, congressmen and parliament

members are already present, he told Israel radio.

The army has banned journalists and other independent observers from most of the occupied lands since Sunday, except those with army escorts.

Labie leader Shimon Peres rejected the idea of observers but said Shamir was to blame for the plummeting relations with the United States which led to Baker's comment.

"The question is not one act or another by the United States. The question is the deterioration in relations between us and the United States that is getting stronger,"

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Permission slips for the MMR vaccine are available from the School Nurse. Signed permission slips must be returned to the nurse by the Friday, June 1, 1990. Vaccine will only be administered to those students with signed permission slips. Vaccine will be available at the same time at Manchester High School to Town residents who have been accepted to college or technical school in the fall. These individuals must contact the Health Department at 647-3173 prior to June 1, 1990.

Further information is available by calling the Manchester Health Department at 647-3173.

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OPINION

Junk mail, and you pay for it

The American people do not want to hear from their representatives in Washington at a cost of \$78 million dollars. That is what members of the House are expected to spend on mail to keep constituents informed during election year about the good things they are doing for us all.

Indications are that the House will exceed its \$40.7 million budget by about \$44 million. The extra money will have to come from a supplemental appropriation or else the Postal Service will have to absorb the cost.

In either case the public ultimately pays. The Senate is a bit riled over the overrun because it has stricter limits on its members than the House and it spends less money. From its budget of \$23.7 million it expects to have a surplus of \$6 million.

But the righteous indignation of the senators loses a bit of credibility when you consider that there are far fewer senators than representatives and the senators have to stand for election one third as often.

Still the senators have sent out 45.4 million pieces of mail since Oct. 1.

The representatives sent out 115.6 million pieces.

It would be interesting to see how many people would vote for a candidate who promised not to keep in such close touch with his constituents.

Open Forum

Having safe fun

To the Editor:

This is the time of year for proms, graduations, dances, senior trips, vacations and weekends full of fun. These occasions are times of joy, and some such as graduations, are also rites of passage into adulthood. Therefore, it is especially sad when a festive event turns into an unnecessary tragedy because of alcohol or other drugs.

Unfortunately, chemicals have too often altered the course of personal histories, profoundly affecting individual lives. The MADD organization (Mothers Against Drunken Driving) reminds us that every 22 minutes someone in the United States is killed in an alcohol or drug-related crash. Alcohol related highway deaths are the number one killer of 15 to 24-year-olds.

With the death of an accident victim other lives are changed forever. Parents, spouses, loved ones, children and friends are left behind to grieve, cope and try to make sense of a senseless tragedy.

Even when the use of alcohol or other drugs does not result in death or physical injury, other unpleasant consequences often occur. When the ingestion of alcohol or drugs becomes a central activity at a party, the focus of the event is shifted from good times to hangovers, embarrassing memories, destruction of property, trouble with parents and/or the police, and auto and boating accidents.

The use of alcohol and drugs does affect judgment, reasoning, self-control, coordination, and balance. It impairs the user's ability to respond to stimuli, such as oncoming traffic or dangerous road conditions. The danger of these effects increases when alcohol and marijuana, or alcohol and other drugs are used in combination. Inhibitions are lowered and risks are taken which would normally be avoided.

Prom and graduation times are particularly stressful times for young people and their parents. Young people should not be encouraged to drink and adults should not provide alcohol to underage students. Such actions are violations of the law. Promoting a safe prom and graduation time, and intelligent driving throughout the year, is a critical community educational goal. The support of teenagers is essential if we are to stop drug and alcohol abuse and drunk driving. Everyone's cooperation is essential if we are to ensure the health and safety of our children, and enjoy safe prom and graduation activities.

Michael J. Malinowski
Superintendent of Schools
Coventry

Remember the good old days when banks were robbed by masked men with getaway cars? Old-fashioned bank robbery is on the wane, but insider fraud and computer artistry is out of control. The FBI is estimated to lose \$40 million last year to robbery, burglary and larceny. The FBI is concerned that more and more banks will be targeted for fraud and embezzlement in California. Leads the nation in fraud and insider bank crimes. The inside embezzlers are matched in creativity by the outside con artists and tech-savvy criminals who pass bad checks and rip off automatic teller machines. Who needs a gun?

Mini-editorial
We propose Donald Trump be appointed U.S. ambassador to Moscow. Who else would get to live in the \$700 million embassy the United States plans to build there? This Trump Tower of the Eastern Bloc is a direct result of U.S. rebuilding. The State Department let Soviets call the shots on a \$22 million embassy building project that was halted in 1985. While the Americans had their backs turned — and apparently that was quite often — the Soviets filled the new embassy with electronic bugs. Now the newest new embassy must be bug proof, and that means it must be built on a millionaire's budget.

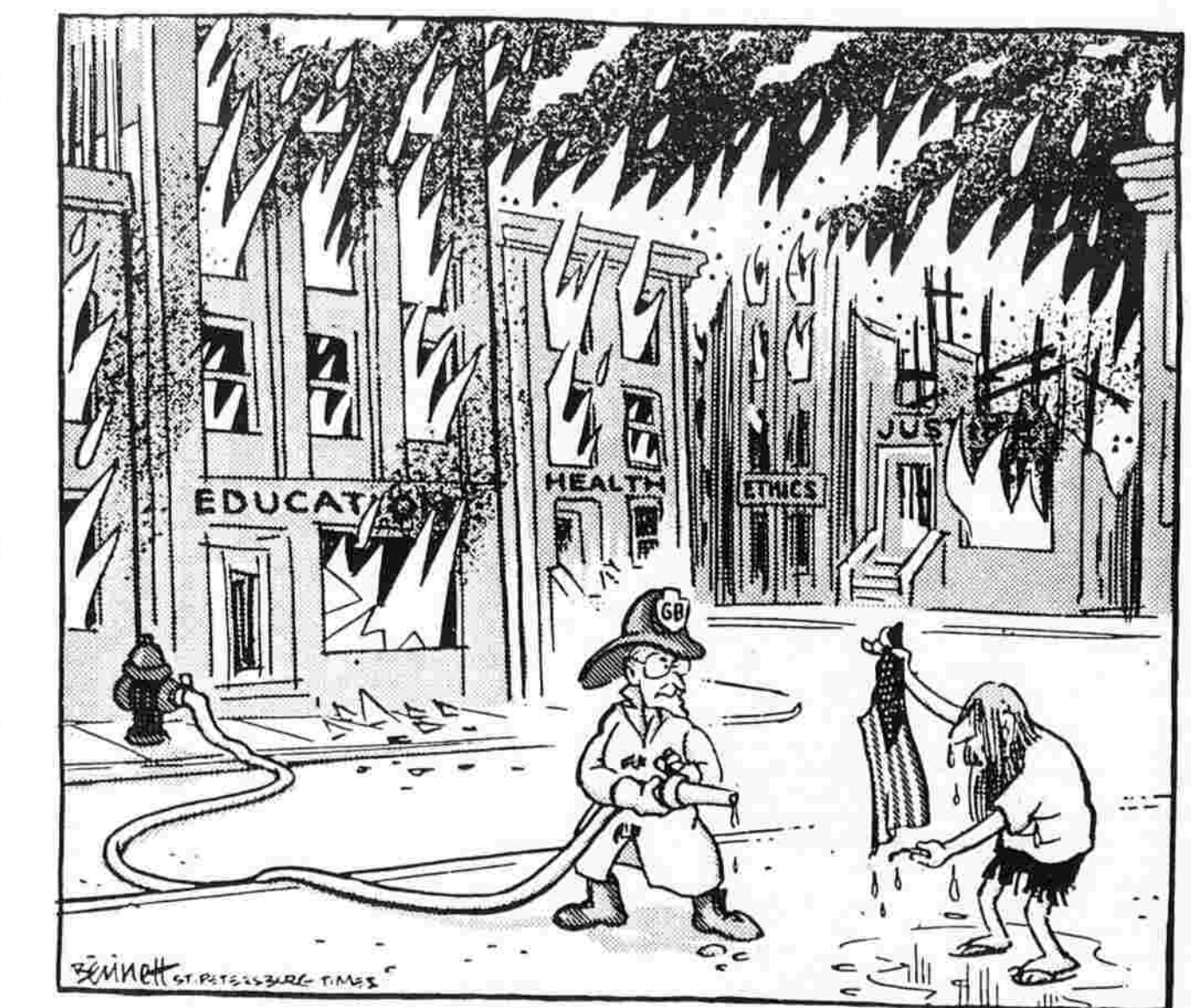
Do most teachers consider the suffocating racism they face in school, too, as did a few other groups.

And there were the Irish and southern Italians, among others, who tended to lag, suffering high dropout rates and other signs of academic failure. Partly as a result, they rose from poverty more slowly than many other European immigrants.

Every ethnic group likes to believe that it prizes education, and each in its own way does; but the inescapable fact is that some do not prize it as much as others. So, while it is true that public schools must do a better job teaching minorities, greater commitment is also required of parents.

More power to Cavazos for having said so.

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.



Parti 51 pushes statehood

By Tom Tiede

MONTREAL — The story is told here that in 1775 Benjamin Franklin traveled up from Philadelphia in an attempt to persuade the people of Quebec to join American Revolution. Franklin believed that Quebec could become a powerful ally in the war against England, and a good and sturdy state in the new Union.

Obviously, the alliance was never forged. But there are those in Quebec who have not forgotten the invitation. The French-speaking population has never been entirely at ease in the Canadian confederation, and there have been repeated suggestions over the years that Quebec would be better off in the United States.

Today, those suggestions have taken the form of a political party. A group of Canadians hopes to pick up where Franklin is said to have left off. The founders of Parti 51 want Quebec to cut its relationship with Ottawa, and team up with Washington instead, which is to say they want Quebec to become the 51st U.S. state.

Andre Matte is the secretary-general of Parti 51. He says the modest idea is entirely reasonable when it's fully considered. He says Canada was settled by French-speaking people, yet they have never been given equal status in the nation's affairs; and now, he says, "it's time to get out — tout de suite — and side with America."

Matte thinks most Quebecers are more American than Canadian anyway. And he says he speaks for everyone in the province "who has been taunted about their ancestry, who has been called a 'frog' — we know there is no future for us in Canada."

Matte says the animosity between the French and the English cultures goes back to before the Dominion was formed in

Telling truth has a price

By Vincent Carroll

The higher one goes in our society, the less free one is to speak in commonplace truths. Just ask Laura Cavazos, the U.S. education secretary, who recently remarked that Hispanic parents bear some of the blame for the dropout rate among their children.

Most Americans would undoubtedly agree. Parents, whatever their race or ethnic group, obviously bear some responsibility for how much their children value education. One would think this an unremarkable observation. And yet no sooner had Cavazos spoken than various Hispanic leaders began to object, insisting that the dropout problem is the fault, in

stead, of inferior schools, discrimination, poverty, language barriers and insensitive teachers who don't understand Hispanic culture.

"It is really going to be hard to support the secretary as much as we'd like to," said Antonio Rigual, president of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities.

Poverty does, of course, afflict many Hispanic families, and they often have a choice but to send their kids to

mediscare or inferior schools. Further, there's no doubt that bigots preside over a few of this nation's classrooms, and that many other teachers know next to nothing about Hispanic culture. Yet what ethnic group attempting to make its way in America has not faced such conditions?

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Dr. Gott

Visit a doctor about impotence

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 41-year-old husband is a diabetic. His physician placed him on Dilantin and three months discontinued the medication since his blood sugar level was normal. Now my husband can't attain a firm erection, and he refuses to discuss the situation with his doctor. Where do you go from here?

DEAR READER: Diabetes is one of the most common causes of impotence, regardless of whether the disease is controlled by diet or requires medicine, such as pills or insulin. Diabetes is associated with premature arteriosclerosis, progressive arterial narrowing due to the accumulation of plaque, which — like rust in an iron pipe — plugs blood vessels.

Because erections depend on a free-flow of blood into the penis, arteriosclerosis often causes sexual malfunction when this supply of blood is reduced by plaque.

Aside from the purely physical consequences of impotence, the affliction may cause severe psychological trauma, too. Impotent men are frequently ashamed, they quite naturally believe that their very manliness is diminished. Unfortunately, they may be too embarrassed to seek medical assistance.

I recommend your husband swallow his fears and get honest with the doctor. Many causes of impotence are treatable — even curable — with modern medical therapies. Your husband will, I suspect, require the services of a urologist because impotence is a complex issue that a specialist is usually needed to diagnose and treat.

One fact is clear: The situation is not likely to improve as long as your husband tries to "tough it out" by refusing to seek help. He owes it to himself — and, probably, to his marriage — to share his concerns with the doctor.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Impotence." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you tell me about lichen striatus? I'm a healthy 31-year-old who developed a blue/purple line from the inside of my ankle up to the pelvic area. My doctor says it will go away in about a year. The skin cells feel like they are electrically charged.

DEAR READER: Lichen striatus is an unusual, puzzling and harmless skin ailment that is more common in children. The condition is characterized by an itchy, red, raised line in the skin, which begins as discrete bumps that later coalesce to form a line, commonly located on the arm or leg. The cause is unknown.

The rash typically disappears within weeks, although some cases may take a year or more. There is no treatment.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Giving a child beer is abusive

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law thinks it's perfectly all right to give his 3-year-old son sips of his beer and wine. He has been doing this for sometime. I am extremely concerned over this, as the child seems to like beer and wine, and there is a history of alcoholism on both sides of the family. My daughter has expressed her disapproval of this, but he pays no attention to her.

Abby, please comment on this subject, as my son-in-law is extremely stubborn and nothing my daughter and I have said change his mind. Maybe he will believe you.

CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER
DEAR CONCERNED: I hope he believes me when I say — unequivocally — that giving a child sips of beer and wine is child abuse, whether there is a history of alcoholism in the family or not.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your advice to "Sad," who has strong suspicions that her trusted friend was stealing from her, and this to the thousands of letters you'll receive from lawyers throughout the country. Our judicial system requires jurors to be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, not a "shadow of a doubt," as you stated. It is unlikely that any of our overworked prosecutors would even attempt to overcome the burden of "shadow of a doubt," coupled with a plea of "not guilty."

Further, since it was painfully obvious that "Sad's" friend was stealing from her, the friendship can never be the same, as she will always have a reasonable doubt as to his honesty.

ROYCE GUINN, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, CLEVELAND
DEAR MR. GUINN: I did not receive "thousands" of letters advising me that the correct term was "beyond a reasonable doubt," but I did hear from half a dozen sharp-eyed readers. Thanks to the others who wrote — two from New York, one from Florida and three from Nevada.

DEAR ABBY: As the end of the school year draws near again, please remind high school graduates not to send graduation announcements to their teachers.

My husband has been a teacher for 36 years, and every year we are swamped with graduation invitations. The same is true for weddings, baby showers and bridal showers.

Abby, even sending a card of congratulations can be too expensive for our budget, and time-consuming as well. We send gifts and cards to those we feel close to, whether they send announcements or not. If graduates, brides-to-be and expectant mothers would realize how many students their teachers have had during their teaching careers, it would be a fair favor to the teachers. Please print this.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: You make a good point. Well-meaning students, please take note.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

PEOPLE

Famous clarinetist, 80, puts down modern music

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Swing Era clarinetist Artie Shaw marked his 80th birthday by taking a swipe at the current music scene.

"Now, Madonna goes out there in a jock strap and that's called music. It isn't music," Shaw said Wednesday during a City Council tribute to the jazz legend, who reached his commercial peak in 1938 with "Begin the Beguine."

"He's one of the all-time talents," said Councilman Emami Bernardi, a jazz aficionado who called Shaw's music "absolutely timeless, priceless stuff — far superior to what people listen to today."

Council President John Ferraro said Shaw's works "may not be well known to Madonna fans, but they are still favorites of people of my generation."

Denver gets ovation
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — John Denver received a standing ovation from the group he has blamed for threats to the planet — corporate executives.

The singer, songwriter and activist mixed song, poetry and a save-the-Earth message in an address Tuesday to corporate real estate executives and developers at the Indoor Air Quality Development Research Council's 1990 World Congress.

He blamed greed and corporate shortsightedness for various threats to the planet, then was caught off guard by a standing ovation from the audience of more than 1,200.

"I was shocked — very surprised," said Denver, 46. "I think it's surprising that they are listening."

Tour inspires Berry
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Washington Mayor Marion Barry says he was inspired by what he saw during the tour of a drug treatment center here.

Barry, who faces 14 drug charges, spent more than four hours Tuesday with patients and staff members at the Black Alcohol-Drug Abuse Service Information Center. The outpatient program aimed at blacks claims an 85 percent success rate.

"I'm inspired already," Barry said.

Oval Miller, the program's director, said he invited Barry because he knew Barry was interested in starting a similar program in Washington.

Ferraro is charged with cocaine possession and lying to a grand jury about drug use. After his arrest in February, he spent seven weeks in treatment for what he says was abuse of alcohol and prescription drugs.

Harris tense at opening
LONDON (AP) — Richard Harris says he was so tense before the opening of his first West End stage appearance in 25 years that he was almost physically ill.

Harris, 59, won the audience at London's Wyndham Theatre on Wednesday with a performance in Pirandello's "Henry IV." But before the curtain went up, he had a classic case of jitters.

"I was very tense, I thought, 'Oh God, what if I let everyone down and I just threw up,'" he said. "I felt a great deal of nervousness but I just knew I had to get out there and do it."

Harris plays a wealthy 20th century man who brings his head and believes he is the 11th century German king. For 20 years his friends and servants join in his fantasy by turning his home into a replica of the period.

Taylor may leave hospital
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, recovering from a near-fatal bout of pneumonia, may be able to leave the hospital early next month, her doctor says.

Dr. Michael Roth said Wednesday the 58-year-old actress is significantly improved and in good spirits in her seventh week of hospitalization.

Miss Taylor was placed on a respirator last month, and doctors said she was near death. She rallied, however, after she moved from the intensive care unit to a fourth floor hospital suite early this month.



NO EXCUSES — Maria Maples poses at a New York City news conference Wednesday after she was introduced as the new spokesperson for "No Excuses" jeans. Previous endorsers include Donna Rice and Joan Rivers.

company announced.

Arpino quit May 1 and withdrew his works and the company's founder from the Jeffrey's repertoire after the ballet board of directors voted to set up a committee to run the company in place of Arpino and the board.

Ten board members resigned over what one member called a takeover by businessmen ignorant of artistic matters.

Arpino's resignation was never accepted by the board.

In a statement, the company said Arpino and the committee had settled their differences.

The Jeffrey was founded by Arpino and Robert Jeffrey in 1956. Arpino became artistic director after Jeffrey's death in 1986.

Ex-college president guilty
FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Former American University President Richard E. Berendzen says the obscene telephone calls he made were "inappropriate and grotesque" and that he has recently apologized to his wife.

Berendzen, who pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of making obscene telephone calls, will serve no jail time as long as he receives psychological treatment and remains on good behavior.

He spoke Wednesday night in an interview on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program.

"I would hang up the phone back a couple of months ago and sit there for a minute or two in my office wearing my Washington business suit and think, 'Why on earth have I had this conversation?'" he said in his televised interview. "It was a total incongruity in my life which I simply did not understand."

He would not elaborate on the contents of his telephone calls.

"I don't want to get into the conversations, but it was quite inappropriate and grotesque," he said.

Keep Your Car Alive Foreigners own tire companies

By Peter Bohr

Time to dive into the mailbox:
DEAR PETER: Who owns the various tire companies? I understand that Bridgestone, a Japanese firm, owns Firestone, and that Michelin, I think French, now owns several former U.S. companies. Are there any truly American tire companies left? Do you see any reason to be concerned about the situation? — T.N.

DEAR T.N.: Road & Track recently performed a test of high-performance tires from five manufacturers. The tires from Pirelli, an Italian manufacturer, were made in England. The tires from Dunlop, a famed English company now owned by the Japanese, were made in Japan. The tires from Michelin, a French company, were made in Canada. Only the tires from Continental (a West German manufacturer) and from Goodyear (American) came from where you would expect.

Yes, the world is shrinking. Michelin has indeed just purchased Uniroyal-Goodrich. Continental owns another American tire company, General. And as you mentioned, Firestone of Japan, Goodyear and Cooper are still wholly American-owned tire makers, however.

"The companies who have had the strongest history of tire research and development are now in a position to buy out those that don't have such a history," said Kevin Clements, a spokesman for Michelin.

Does all this bother me? Not really. I'm more concerned that American consumers are able to buy the best tires at affordable prices than I am about who manages the tire plants. If the French, Italians or Japanese do the best job of it, so be it.

I'm also more concerned that American workers remain employed than I am about where, in this global economy of ours, the profits end up. Michelin for example, though French-owned, operates an R&D center, a high-tech test track, four tire-making plants and employs 12,000 workers in the United States. And the Dunlop tires I recently bought for one of my cars were made by my fellow countrymen in Buffalo, N.Y.

If you want to make sure the tires you buy were made in the good old U.S.A., look for the country of manufacture stamp on the tire's sidewall.

DEAR PETER: Regarding your recent article on motor oil: We always have trouble when anybody suggests that all motor oil is alike. Even within the SG category, there are noticeable variations in quality caused by the base oil and/or the additive treatment. — Quaker State.

DEAR READERS: Quaker State passed on to me a dandy 38-page booklet entitled "What You Should Know About Motor Oil." Among many important bits of information, the booklet states that you buy (a quart of oil), look for a statement like this: "Meet 'a' (or exceed) all manufacturers' requirements for new 'car' warranties." Every good oil is proud to say it. "That sounds like the best advice to me."

If you'd like a free copy of the booklet, write to Quaker State Corp., P.O. Box 989, Oil City, Penn 16501.

Peter Bohr is a contributing editor to Road & Track magazine.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, May 24, the 144th day of 1990. There are 221 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 24, 1844, Samuel F.B. Morse transmitted the message, "What hath God wrought?" from Washington to Baltimore. He formally opened America's first telegraph line.

On this date:
In 1833, the first passenger railroad service in the United States began service between Baltimore and Ellicott's Mills, Md.

In 1881, the Canadian 200 people died when the Canadian ferry "Princess Victoria" sank near London, Ontario.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened to traffic.

The revenues from such productions are generated by subscriber fees, home video sales, domestic syndication and foreign theatrical distribution.

Showtime's Hewitt said his network is happy just to break even on cable movies. HBO's Cooper said his company sometimes ends up writing off a big chunk of what it costs to make a movie.

Don't let them fool you, however. According to estimates by the media research firm of Kantar Associates Inc., a well-received cable film can bring in revenue in the range of \$10 million.

And in an era of intense competition between broadcast networks, cable networks, independent television stations, theatrical movies and home video rental, made-for-cable-television movies are in an enviable position.

They attract big stars, they're made on relatively small budgets, they've made garnered rave reviews, and — in the language of Griffin Enterprises, "Monopoly" modeled after the board game, will be hosted by Mike Reilly, a former "Jeopardy!" contestant.



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Softball

Tonight's Games

L.M. Gill vs. MFM, 6 — Fitzgerald Social vs. Pub, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Police vs. Economy, 6 — Robertson MPrize vs. J.C. Penney, 6 — Nike Allied vs. Tierney's, 7:30 — Nike Cox vs. Lydall, 6 — Paganì Fat Betty vs. Astros II, 7:30 — Paganì Sheriffs vs. Rogers, 6 — Keneey HTiger vs. 3 Penny, 6 — Charter Oak

CHARTER OAK LEAGUE — Awesome Audio defeated Job Pro, 11-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Sean Moriarty, Rich Conway, Dave Edwards, Bill Hill and Jim Kibbe had two hits apiece for the winners. Mike Pankak, Tom Roach, Danny Evans and Steve Logan had two each in defeat.

POP DELANEY — Paganì's edged Brad Jewelers, 10-8. Jim Doherty homered and singled for Paganì's while Benny Paganì, Tom Belenda and Mark Diamond added two hits each. Mike Coughlin homered, Jeff Baker and Steve Roberts led Bray's with three hits apiece while Bob Hill, Bill Bray, Bob Godin and Ron Anderson added two each.

WOMEN'S REC — Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate shut out D.W. Fish, 1-0, at Charter Oak Park. Debbie Cormier led the winners with two hits and Tracy Ciosek drove in the game's only run. Kathy Siedel had three hits in defeat while Claudia Ahern added two.

DUSTY — Mainville Electric edged Keith Realty, 4-1, at Keneey Street Field. Ben Phelps, Tim Mainville and Jimmy Thornton played well for Mainville. Tony McFall and Brad Keener had two each in defeat while Tom Griswold also played well for his side.

RODVAN — Lathrop Insurance pushed across a run in the seventh inning and nipped Cap 'n' Cork Package Store, 9-8, at Robertson Park. Boply Odell and John Odell led Lathrop with three hits each while Wayne Ostrout and Jim Deere added two apiece. Brian Carr, Mike Keneey, Mike Mercer and Jim Kiely collected two apiece in defeat.

NORTHERN — Coach's Corner beat Trash Away, 8-4. Tom Maltese, Steve Okawski, Pat Carroll and Chuck Barrera led CC with a pair of hits each. Joe McConville and Brian Evans had two each in defeat. NIKER — Nassi Sports beat Brown's Package Store, 7-3, at Nike Field. Tim Wisniewski led Nassi's with three hits while Al Menasian, Dave Bonham, Tim McCarthy and Mark Cunningham added two each. For Brown's, Paul Steiner and Dave Douglas had two hits each.

REC — Wilson Electric got past Elks, 4-3. John Francis ripped three hits for Wilson while Gil Francis, Brian Fox, George Meadows and Todd Laurio added two apiece. Bruce Fray had three hits in defeat while Len Potchopok and Tom Hile added two each.

WEST SIDE — Trinity Covenant defeated North End Methodist, 7-3, at Trinity Field. Jon Neumeth led TTC with three hits while Garth Wochocki and Jeff Blizard added two each. Wayne Stetley, Mike Pellicchi and Bob Stelm clipped two hits each.

PAGANI — Spruce Realty beat Fast Jack's, 9-4. Steve Soutola led Spruce with three hits while Dave Fox, Mickey Coulombe, Mike Bombardier, Charlie Russo and Harry Roy added two apiece. Mike McCartney and Joe Cameron led PJ with two hits each.

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Boland Brothers shut out Casper's, 10-0, Wednesday night at Leber Field. Boland Brothers remains unbeaten at 7-0. Kevin Coughlin fired a no-hitter and striking out eight. Casper's only baserunner, Nick Odell, John Hein and Andy Moran led the winners with two hits each while Mike Prindley, Chris Duffy and Josh Solomonson also played well. Jeff Damon, Joe Errardi and Wes Schofield played well in defeat.

AMERICAN — Firefighters beat Modern Janitorial, 6-3, at Waddell Field. Adam Krueger struck out seven in his complete game effort for the winners. Kurris Lambert doubled twice and Matt Marzar singled twice for the winners while Matt Godi played well at second base. Ricky Carter pitched well in defeat while Nick Robison and Dan Quattro collected two hits each. Brent Marter also played well.

NATIONAL FARM — Dairy Queen beat Al Sierfers, 11-8, at Bowers Field. Scott Levesque honored for the winners and had an unassisted double hit while E.J. Gorman and Greg Furubanks also hit well. Casey Jacobson, Tim Silvio and Dan Gray played well in defeat.

Vitners Garden Center defeated Lawyers, 8-3. Brendan Gallagher tripled for the winners while Cory Soper and Brandon McCormick each singled for Vitners. Pat Sullivan and Andy Bukowski played well in the field. Drew Sinatra, Joe Finelli and Mike Alearns played well in defeat.

AMERICAN FARM — Eighth District defeated Firefighters, 10-4, at Buckley Field. John Roy homered and tripled for the winners while Robert DePaul and Bill Baker also played well. John Gorman and Jason Gebbe played well in defeat.

ROOKIE — Police Union outslugged Dickenson Plumbing, 13-10, at Verplanck Field. Katie Ruggiero, Jeff Dahms, Eric Gruzicki, Mike Lombardi and Jason Marandino led the winners while Scott Jorssen, T.J. McLaughlin and Rebecca Patten were best in defeat.

Harbor Painting beat Reale Real Estate, 14-11. Adam Gempner, Mike Gurski and Jimmy Weston led the winners while Bobby Coulombe, Kyle Mankus and Garrett Owens played well in defeat.

Wolff/Zackin defeated Paganì Caterers, 15-11. Jim Michalek, Tony Pagano, Kim Frachey and Meghan Roy played well for the winners while Justin MacKinnon, Daniel Caliendo and Brendan Hall played well in defeat.

BOLTON LITTLE LEAGUE — Bolton Yankees shut out Vernon Fire Department, 7-0, at Herrick Park. The Yankees are 4-0. Max Schardt struck out 10 in picking up the win for the Yankees. Schardt gave up only two hits. Paul Loulakis, Nick Ricciardi and Matt Peck had two hit each for the Yankees while Jeremy Hastings played well defensively. Loulakis tripled.

In Brief . . .

Atlanta gets '94 Super Bowl — IRVING, Texas (AP) — Atlanta was awarded the 1994 Super Bowl by National Football League owners. Atlanta plans to have a new domed stadium built by that time. The \$210 million downtown, 70,500-seat Georgia Dome is scheduled for completion in 1992. The next three Super Bowls are at Tampa, Fla., in 1991, Minneapolis in 1992 and Phoenix in 1993.

High School Roundup

Coventry baseball nears COC title spot

By Herakl Staff

EAST HAMPTON — What Coventry High baseball coach Bob Plaster thought was a lock last Friday — a berth in the Charter Oak Conference championship — moved a step closer to being exactly that Tuesday as the Patriots beat East Hampton, 9-6.

Coventry is 17-2 overall, and atop the COC East at 13-2. Plaster thought his team had the division title, but Bacon Academy, which beat Cromwell (8-4) on Tuesday, has a protest game, that had gone into the books as a loss, to make up the Charter Oak Conference championship.

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AND THE PITCH — Bolton High's Kelley Jordan delivers a pitch during Wednesday's game against Bacon Academy in Bolton. The visiting Bobcats won in eight innings, 16-14.

added two hits apiece for the Bulldogs. MHS golf team downs Southington — SOUTHINGTON — The Manchester High golf team secured a 1-0 decision from host Southington High Wednesday afternoon in COC action at the Southington Country Club.

Manchester totaled 168 against 170 for the home club. Manchester goes to 18-4 with the victory with its next action today at 2:30 p.m. against Windham at the Willimantic Country Club.

Manchester's Bruce Berzenki took medalist honors with a 39. Other Manchester scores were: Matt Miller 42, Chris Chaisson 43, Tyler Miller 44 and Chris McKnett 51.

EC girls tennis is still winning — ROCKY HILL — The East Catholic High girls' tennis team fell to 0-11 for the season with a 6-1 setback host Rocky Hill High Wednesday afternoon.

The Terrers got to 7-6 with the win. Results: New Britain (9) def. Oyster Bay (6), 6-0; Haverhill (9) def. Jamaica (6), 6-0; East Catholic (11) def. New Britain (6), 6-0; New Britain (9) def. Oyster Bay (6), 6-0; New Britain (9) def. Oyster Bay (6), 6-0; New Britain (9) def. Oyster Bay (6), 6-0.

Cheney golf team ties with Coventry — The Cheney Tech and Coventry High golf teams tied at 2-2 Wednesday afternoon in COC action at the Manchester Country Club.

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East softball downs South Windsor — SOUTH WINDSOR — Rapping 13 hits, the East Catholic girls' softball team rallied for a 15-11 win over homesteading South Windsor High Wednesday afternoon.

Junior Nancy Byrne led the Eagles with a first-place finish in the 800-meter run, a third-place finish in the 1600 and a fourth-place finish in the 400. Her respective times were 2:30, 5:29 and 1:09.

Other Eagles placing in the top six were: Laura Chilupa — fifth in the long jump; Stephanie Reichardt third in the shot put, third in the high jump and sixth in the discus; freshman Jen Connor second in the 1600 and fourth in the 800; Cheryl Griswold fifth in the 400. Tracy McCarthy fourth in the 300 hurdles.

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For further information, call either Dave Rohrbach at 643-9707 or Frank Kind at 647-0174.

UConn baseball faces Georgia

WATERBURY — Six-ranked University of Connecticut baseball team will play the No. 11 Georgia Bulldogs tonight at 7 against second-ranked Georgia at Municipal Stadium.

The Huskies, who earned the automatic bid in the NCAA baseball tournament by winning the Big East championship, go in at 27-17-1. Georgia, losers of five other regional action.

North Carolina (44-12) opposes Rutgers (33-17) at noon and Iowa (38-17) squares off with Indiana (41-18) in other regional action.

Junior rightfielder Pete Walker (4-6, 2.11 ERA) of East Lyme will start on the hill for UConn while reliever Dave Fleming (10-4, 3.25 ERA) is the probable Bulldog starter.

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Restriction may force tourney to find new home

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The chairman of the International Players Championships says attorneys may file an unfavorable court ruling before the prestigious tennis tournament can decide whether to move.

"We are hopeful and confident that the ruling, when fully understood, will enable the tournament to

continue to be held on Key Biscayne," Butch Buchholz said in a statement Wednesday.

At issue is the tournament site, part of the pristine island's Crandon Park. The 3rd District Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that the tournament violated a deed restriction imposed by the family that donated the park land to Dade County in 1940.

"The restriction: 'For public purposes only.'"

In overturning a trial judge's ruling, the appeals court said the county violated its own comprehensive master plan, which had designated the park as environmentally sensitive land.

"The court ruling does not necessarily prohibit the county from holding the tennis tournament on Key Biscayne," said Tony Ojeda, assistant county manager. "The court established certain conditions under which we could hold it."

Those conditions likely would involve changes in parking and the length of time the tournament site is closed to the public before and after the event, Ojeda said. Such changes will be studied before they are considered by the county commission at a meeting June 5, he said.

Other options include an appeal of the ruling, or moving the tournament to another South Florida site. "While the ruling does give us cause for concern, it is important for all parties not to overreact until the

restriction has been fully reviewed," Buchholz said. He said the \$2.5 million tournament, televised live across the United States and in dozens of other countries, generates more than \$10 million each year in Dade County. Attendance has increased by 33 percent since 1987.

The tournament is sponsored by Lipton and is officially known as the Lipton International Players Championships.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

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Philadelphia	21	15	.582	1 1/2
San Diego	21	15	.582	1 1/2
Atlanta	20	16	.558	2 1/2
Los Angeles	19	17	.529	3 1/2
San Francisco	18	18	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	17	19	.471	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	6 1/2
Cincinnati	15	21	.417	7 1/2

American League results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	21	15	.582	—
Toronto	21	16	.568	1 1/2
Chicago	21	16	.568	1 1/2
Seattle	19	18	.515	3 1/2
Minnesota	18	23	.438	6 1/2
Los Angeles	18	23	.438	6 1/2
California	17	23	.426	7 1/2
Baltimore	15	25	.375	9 1/2

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Canadian truckers demonstrate

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — Canadian truck drivers blocked commercial border crossings to protest proposed tax increases and the U.S.-Canadian free-trade agreement, but said their gripe isn't with American trucks.

More than 300 trucks parked their rigs along more than three miles of the highway leading to the Ambassador Bridge on Wednesday. About two dozen rigs also were on the bridge, blocking truck traffic from Detroit.

In Sarnia, hundreds of trucks at the Blue Water Bridge idled their rigs, putting truck traffic between Sarnia and Port Huron, Mich., on hold.

Authorities at the bridges said cars were crossing without delay. The Ontario protests began Tuesday. Quebec trucks, meanwhile, continued to pass U.S. trucks from leaving or entering the province. That protest began Monday.

The protests were over planned increases in Canadian taxes on everything from the goods they haul to the tires, insurance and diesel fuel they buy, said Canadian truckers gathered near a fast-food restaurant.

The Canadian drivers complain that U.S. drivers can undercut them because they aren't paying nearly as much in taxes. The U.S.-Canadian trade agreement, which will remove by 1999 almost all tariffs on goods crossing the border, will further handicap Canadian truckers, they said.

"We want the government to take some of these taxes off of us," said Hollie Greer, a trucker from Harrow who parked his truck in the row of rigs along Huron Church Street in Windsor. "They are taxing us to death."

Greer, a driver for Can Truck of Windsor, said organizers of the protest estimated that the average driver can run a load from Flint, Mich., about 350 miles, for \$11.6 a mile. A Canadian driver would pay about \$2.36 a mile.

Clean air legislation at-a-glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major provisions of the House clean air legislation approved Wednesday by a vote of 401-21 and a companion bill by the Senate bill approved in April.

Air Quality
States must submit quality improvement plans to bring each of their cities into compliance with federal health standards. Cities are given from 3 to 15 years, depending on severity of the pollution problem. Los Angeles is given 20 years. House and Senate bills are similar.

Cost
Bush administration estimates cost to economy at \$21.5 billion a year when fully implemented. Industry estimates are higher. Environmentalists say most costs offset by savings in health care. Cost of Senate and House bills may differ slightly.

Urban Smog
Auto emissions of smog-causing hydrocarbons must be reduced by 9 percent and may be cut further after year 2000. Senate bill is more stringent, calling for a 21 percent reduction by year 1998 and also further reductions later.

Cleaner "oxygenated" gasoline must be used in nine cities, including Los Angeles, in the next two years. Compliance likely with ethanol blends. Senate bill similar.

A pilot program for alternative fuel vehicles in Los Angeles area with expectations of 300,000 non-gasoline powered vehicles by end of decade. Senate bill has no such requirement.

A stationary source smog-causing pollution must be controlled if emissions are at a certain level. House bill requires action if pollution is 10 tons or more, depending on severity of problem in the region. Senate version exempts polluters of less than 100 tons per year.

Acid Rain
Electric utilities must reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions from coal burning power plants by 10 million tons by year 2000.

Utilities are given pollution credits if they reduce emissions a certain level. These credits may be sold to recoup costs of controls.

Toxic Chemicals
Factories must install maximum available technology to control emission of toxic chemicals. Senate version similar.

In some cases EPA may impose "health-based" standards to protect against residual risks posed from carcinogens even with the required technology.

Requires phaseout schedule for ozone depleting chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, as well as some substitutes. Senate bill is similar.

Requires EPA to issue pollution regulations to protect visibility in national parks and wilderness areas. Senate bill calls for studies.

Requires offshore oil platforms near California and elsewhere outside the United States to meet federal air pollution requirements under the EPA. Senate version would give authority to Interior Department. House bill similar.

Provides \$250 million over five years for assistance to workers in all industries who lose their jobs because of tougher air pollution controls.

Stationary sources of smog-causing pollution and provides retaining money. Senate has no job-loss help provision.

Americans give thoughts for a penny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans have been nickel-and-dimed, but trying to take away their pennies and they get downright angry.

A Gallup survey released Wednesday showed nearly two out of three penny-pinching Americans give no quarter to an idea floating in Congress to take cash transactions rounded off to the nearest 5 cents.

A House Banking subcommittee requested a study on the idea — which the Gallup respondents obviously considered penny-ante — as part of another bill that would replace the one-dollar bill with a coin.

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Anti-abortion group daunted by threat of fines

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. J. Lee Simmons isn't sure his Operation Rescue followers are willing to ante up in their fight to stop abortion since the U.S. Supreme Court raised the stakes.

The high court Monday upheld a ban on Operation Rescue demonstrations aimed at preventing women from entering New York City-area abortion clinics. A week earlier, the court left intact a ban on Operation Rescue blockades in Atlanta.

"There's a small handful determined to carry on no matter what," said Simmons, head of Operation Rescue in central New York. "But for the average guy in an office, or the homemaker with children, the price is getting too high to pay. I own a house, I have four children and a ministry. I can't afford big fines and long jail sentences. Not many people can."

The rulings may force Operation Rescue to change its tactics but are not expected to have a significant bearing on the abortion debate, some observers say.

It's not an abortion case. It's a First Amendment case, and frankly, one without any fireworks," said Steve Shiffman, a Cornell University law professor. "The First Amendment protects expression of ideas. It doesn't allow people to block entrance into a building as a way of expressing those ideas."

Many abortion foes, including the National Right to Life Committee, have long disapproved of Operation Rescue's combative tactics, concentrating instead on lobbying lawmakers.

The New York State Catholic Conference also focuses on legislative action rather than picketing clinics.

"We rescue unborn children in a different way," said Kathy Gallagher, associate director of the New York State Catholic Conference. "We also want to raise the level of debate to a deeper level and change social attitudes."

Supporters of legalized abortion predicted the rulings will spur a proliferation of injunction requests by clinics targeted by Operation Rescue.

"We've been telling clinics for a long time the way to go is to get an injunction, but we couldn't get clinics to move," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, which brought the New York case against Operation Rescue.

She said the threat of \$500-a-day fines for violating an injunction would discourage demonstrators.

"Your troops disappear pretty quickly when they know that's what they are up against. It's very clear that eventually it's going to be too expensive for them," Yard said.

Simmons, who is associated with a non-denominational Christian congregation, agreed fines have been discouraging.

"Some courts are imposing fines as high as \$100,000 per individual. How many people are willing to protest at that cost?" he asked.

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