

53 LAWN CARE

YARD MAINTENANCE UNLIMITED - Low Rates. Please call R.D. Mainville at 643-2315.

Cut laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see difference in the appearance of your wash. Add extra dollars to your budget by selling "don't needs" with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ME? New phone number. Painting & papering, some quality service. Call Bob Morton 646-5977.

74 FURNITURE

SOFA. Excellent condition, gold & green floral pattern. With 3 cushions, on wheels. Asking \$100. Call 647-0077 if no answer call 742-8187.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own. Chaponis or others at Clark Street, South Windsor. Free containers. Open 8 am-5 pm call 528-5141 for latest picking information. Opening Saturday June 9th.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

PUPPIES free to a good home. Call 643-8030.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS 27 1/2" width - 500 13" width - 2 for 50¢ Newprint and roll can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

HAYWOOD pool filter - HP motor. Convoys diving with all support hardware. Picture window. 45" x 100". 646-6268.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will be holding Public Hearings on Monday, June 18, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School Music Room on the following petitions:

#602 - Application of James Davidson for a special permit for a home occupation at 225 Route 6.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on file in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 7th and 13th day of June 1990.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth A. Lester, Chairman

101-06

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads 99¢ PER DAY. Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days. Additional Lines \$50 Per Line, Per Day. Classifications 71 thru 87. Merchandise Under \$99. Ad must contain price! CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

ENJOY EVERY SUMMER DAY AND STILL EARN PART-TIME EVENINGS. We need 9 people to work part-time from our telephone sales office for major daily newspaper 5 to 9 evenings and Saturday 9-12:30 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train. Students & Home makers welcome. Guaranteed hourly pay. Approx. 24 hrs. per week. Pleasant working conditions. Bonuses. Commissions. For interview contact Mr. O'Brien Between 4 - 6 P.M. ONLY 647-9946 Under new local management

91 CARS FOR SALE

CADILLAC 1978 Coupe DeVille. Original owner 88K. Must sell \$2500. 647-0472.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD 150 1960. Needs work. \$1000. 646-5477.

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NATION/WORLD

Wholesale prices up moderately

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in May as a fourth consecutive drop in energy prices helped offset a rise in food costs, the government said today.

Energy costs fell 1 percent last month while food costs increased 0.6 percent, according to the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods, one step short of retail.

Today's report was roughly in line with economists' projections.

It was the fourth straight moderate report since a severe cold snap sent prices spiraling 1.9 percent in January, a 15-year record.

For the first five months of the year, inflation at the wholesale level was running at a 4.0 percent annual rate, down from 4.8 percent for all of 1989, the government said.

The Labor Department revised the data for the first two months of 1990, saying wholesale prices rose 1.9 percent in January rather than 1.8 percent. February prices fell 0.1 percent rather than

holding steady. Wholesale prices also fell slightly in March and April.

In May, energy prices dropped 1 percent after having fallen by even larger amounts the previous three months. Gasoline prices were down 2.1 percent and fuel oil fell 6.2 percent. Natural gas increased 0.9 percent.

Food overall was up 0.6 percent after having declined by that amount the previous two months. The price of fruits dropped 8.4 percent, vegetables fell 3.9 percent and eggs were down 21.8 percent.

But that wasn't enough to offset increases in the costs of other foods, such as the 7.7 percent hike in the cost of pasta, 4.9 percent increase in pork and 8.8 percent rise in the cost of fish.

Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, prices rose a mild 0.2 percent, the identical increase of a month before. Economists often consider this "core" number a better indicator of underlying inflationary pressures in the economy.

Automobile prices rose 0.3 percent in May after falling the previous two months.

Women's and children's clothing costs were up while men's fell slightly.

The price of tobacco was up 3 percent while the cost of household furniture, appliances and home electronic equipment fell.

The various changes put the index for all finished goods at 117.7 in May. That means a hypothetical selection of goods that cost \$100 in 1982 cost \$117.70 last month, up from \$114.20 a year earlier.

Price pressures in earlier stages of the production process were down in May. Intermediate goods and crude goods both fell 0.1 percent. An example of the three processing stages would be bread for finished goods, flour for intermediate and wheat for crude.

Consumer prices, up at an annual rate of 6.8 percent for the first four months of 1990, have been rising at a steeper pace than wholesale costs.

Crews turn attention to growing oil slick

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — As many as 60 boats today attacked an oil slick with skimmers and booms to try to protect the Texas shoreline from oil leaking from a 5.5 million gallon tank aboard the burning supertanker Mega Borg.

The oil slick about 30 miles off Galveston was an estimated 30 miles long and 10 miles wide in spots. Officials said they could not determine where the oil might wash ashore or how soon.

The oil was the rusty brown remains of about 3 million gallons of light, African crude that the Coast Guard says leaked from the tanker in the five days since the first of a series of explosions aboard the Norwegian ship.

Coast Guard officials said most of the spilled oil had either burned or evaporated, but as the ship's fire diminished, the slick from the 886-foot ship nearly doubled in length because oil was no longer being consumed by flames.

The oil was spewing from a hole in the vessel's center tank, Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene said. "I don't see any risk of losing cargo from the other tanks," he said.

The leaking tank's capacity is 5.5 million gallons, but it wasn't known whether it had been full or how much oil remained, Ensign David Nichols said.

Jim O'Brien, of O'Brien's Oil Production Services, said his company, also known as OOPS, had recovered about 30,000 gallons.

Along with skimming, officials turned to an experimental procedure of dropping oil-consuming bacteria into the water.

"We're going to try it," Greene said. "Anything we can do to clean up the spill, we'll try." But he said that the process, called bioremediation, is a new technology and is not considered a major part of the cleanup.

A day after the ship fire was declared under control, firefighters Wednesday tried blanketing hot spots with foam. But the heat was so intense it ignited trapped vapors and caused a flare-up, forcing salvage crews to return to spraying water on the ship.

"The reflash is a minor setback," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson said. "There is very little fire left on the ship."

The ship's superstructure and stack are charred, its rear has dropped more than 60 feet and waves wash over the deck.

The ship was carrying 38 million gallons of oil when its pump room exploded while it was transferring oil to a smaller vessel late Friday. Two of the 41 crew members died, two were missing and presumed dead and 17 were injured, none seriously.



FLAG DAY — The Stars and Stripes frame the Capitol Wednesday, a day before Flag Day. A Supreme Court decision Monday overturning a law barring desecration of the flag has put new focus on Old Glory.

Woman will apologize in ads for false accusation of rape

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A woman who falsely accused a man of raping her has been ordered to run advertisements apologizing to him.

District Judge John Murphy also sentenced Elizabeth Irene Richardson to six months in jail for perjury.

Ms. Richardson, 24, of Lexington is sorry about the incident and will spend about \$1,000 fulfilling the judge's order. The judge said she ran half-page ads in each newspaper in the county and 10 radio spots, said her attorney, Tod McKeone.

Ms. Richardson told authorities she was raped in 1988 by a painter who had visited her home inquiring about a job.

Gary Nitsch, 44, of Overton was arrested several days later.

Charges against Nitsch were dropped in February after Ms. Richardson admitted she made the accusation up to get attention from her husband, Charles K. Kenning, a truck driver often away from home.

"She was desperate to get him back," McKeone said Wednesday. Nitsch said Wednesday that although the judge is letting him approve the wording of the ads, they won't make a difference.

"You can't change a wrong to a right. And I think the sentence could have been stiffer," he said. "I lost a job. I had to get a lawyer. The kids at school were saying to my kids, 'Your dad's a rapist.'"

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Barry's dropping election bid seen as ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry's announcement that he is abandoning hopes for re-election is designed partly to elicit sympathy from jurors in his upcoming drug and perjury trial, top Barry aides say.

Barry, 54, said Wednesday he is forgoing plans to run for a fourth, four-year term this fall to allow the city to overcome the racial and political divisions his January drug arrest helped exacerbate.

"Now is a time for healing, healing for me personally and for you politically," the black mayor said in a 15-minute address on Howard University's public television and radio stations.

Barry said public opinion polls indicated he could win another term, but "What good does it do to win the battle if in the process I lose my soul?"

Barry supporters organized a rally for today outside the U.S. Courthouse, where the mayor's case is being tried. Anita Bonds, Barry's campaign manager, has circulated a letter to city workers urging them to attend.

Aides close to Barry said the mayor's decision was also made in hopes that jurors in his drug possession and perjury case will treat him less harshly now that he has voluntarily withdrawn from the race.

"The timing was perfect," said one aide who has talked frequently with Barry in recent days. "The sympathy play was part of his agenda, and he played it just as it was plotted out."

With that, he announced he would not seek to be sent back to the job he has held for 12 years.

Barry cited the accomplishments of his administration and said he hoped that the racially divided city would "come together — black and white, low and gentile, old guard and new guard, nonbeliever and true believer, young and old, rich and poor — to accept each other, make a place for each other, protect each other and make our city, and someday our state, a model for nation, and indeed the world, to follow."

Interviews of prospective jurors in Barry's trial will end Friday, the jury will be seated Monday and opening statements will be given Tuesday morning.

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. NOW AND FOREVER, SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES. PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS. PRAY FOR US, SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE.

Elmor A. Patten

Diaper maker feeling dumped upon

CINCINNATI (AP) — The disposable diaper industry complains its product is unfairly portrayed as a major source of waste and says cloth diapers aren't without environmental costs either.

Leaders in the industry Wednesday took issue with recent survey results indicating strong support for banning their product. They said cloth diaper makers and consumer misunderstanding probably accounted for the findings.

"It's not a simple issue of environment vs. paper diapers," said Scott Stewart, a Procter & Gamble Co. spokesman.

The roughly 16 billion disposable diapers sold every year have become an environmental and health issue as local governments attempt to deal with mountains of used, bacteria-laden dirty diapers and rapidly filling landfills.

Bans or taxes on disposable diapers are being considered in at least 20 states. Nebraska, for example, has generally banned the sale of nondegradable diapers effective in 1993.

A national Media General-Associated Press poll on environmental concerns showed that 71 percent of the respondents supported a ban on disposable diapers.

In a recent Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll, respondents favored a ban on disposable diapers by a 3-1 ratio. In a Gallup Organization poll, 43 percent of the respondents supported a ban, and 38 percent favored a tax.

But Stewart said disposable diapers account for only about 1 percent of trash in the nation's landfills. And he said cloth diapers take more energy to make and need water for cleaning.

"Our competition — the cloth diaper industry — has been relatively successful in painting this as an environmental problem," Stewart said.



A GROWN-UP ISSUE — Disposable diapers are obviously for babies like seven-month-old Michelle Milani, but they pose serious questions for adults. Manufacturers say the suggestion that disposables are bad for the environment is misleading.

"There's no dispute that disposables contribute to solid waste, but it's a relatively small part, and it's unfair to say it is a major contributor," P&G says in Pamphlets and Lays have about half of the nation's \$3.5 billion-a-year disposable diaper business. The other major manufacturer is Dallas-based Kimberly-Clark Corp., which makes Huggies.

Kimberly-Clark spokeswoman Jean Allen said consumers who use disposables simply are weighing convenience against environmental costs.

"If you were to ban disposable

CALDWELL OIL
649-8841
.719
PER GALLON G.O.D.
Price Subject To Change
100 Gallon Minimum

for DAD...
Remember Dad Sunday, June 17, for all the things he's done for you.

We have a fine selection of men's jewelry and gift ideas, including tie tacks from \$15.00.

Beautiful Gold and Diamond Rings

3399 3479 3679

Diamond Showcase
"Place Your Trust in the Diamond Specialists"

Manchester Shopping Parkade Vernon Tri-City Plaza
Open a Diamond Showcase Charge or use any major credit card.



THE OLD WAY — Urban Bouffard uses a 40-year-old cultivator to plow his garden in Essex Junction, Vt. Bouffard, 78, bought the machine when he moved to Essex Junction, and says he enjoys the exercise.

Vocational education is found lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 9 million young Americans are ill-equipped to hold entry-level jobs because of a virtual vacuum of vocational education, a study says.

The General Accounting Office said England, Germany, Japan and Sweden all do a better job of preparing non-college bound youth for employment. In fact, General Comptroller Charles Bowsher said the four competitor nations have national policies that guide students' transition from school to work.

Results of the study, requested by Reps. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., and Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., were being discussed today during a hearing by a Joint Economic subcommittee.

The United States is renowned worldwide for its college and university systems, which provides extensive opportunity for higher education," the GAO study said. "Yet only about half of U.S. youth go to college. For the other half, U.S. education and training often provide inadequate preparation for employment."

Scheuer, chairman of the committee's Education and Health Subcommittee, and Hawkins, a JEC member and chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said they asked for a comparison of how the United States and competitor countries prepare non-college youth for employment because of the perception that foreign competitors

Music industry attempts to block DAT recorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Composers and publishers are making a last-ditch effort in Congress to ban U.S. sale of tape recorders that can make near-perfect copies of musical recordings.

With foreign manufacturers poised to introduce so-called digital audio tape — or DAT — recorders this summer, a group of music publishers, writers and composers urged a Senate panel Wednesday to reject legislation that would allow the machines to be sold if they incorporated anti-copying technology.

The bill before the Senate Commerce communications subcommittee, sponsored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., would require manufacturers to install computer chips called a Serial Copy Management System on DAT machines. This system would allow a user to copy a compact disc onto any digital audio tapes as desired, but the tapes could not be copied.

The bill is based upon an agreement reached in Athens last year between manufacturers and record companies. But songwriters and composers, who like musicians earn a percentage of the price of each

recording sold in stores, complained that their interests were disregarded.

The artists believe the virtually perfect copying ability of DAT machines will make them more popular than today's relatively inferior tape recording systems that use "analog" technology to duplicate sound waves. Digital taping uses the 0s and 1s of computer language to re-create sound.

Artists claim the bill for the first time would legalize home copying — a gray area of copyright law that Congress increasingly is being pressed to resolve through legislation.

George David Weiss, representing the Copyright Coalition, said the bill "forces songwriters to give away copies of our music without payment of any kind."

Manufacturers say those claims are unfounded and that home taping actually stimulates record sales.

However, the artists found sympathy Wednesday from several subcommittee members, including the panel's chairman, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

"The time has come for the people who create to get a piece of the action," Inouye said.

A move for quick passage of the Senate DAT bill hit another snag Wednesday when a recording industry executive said he wanted to hold talks with manufacturers on a new technology called "digital compact cassette."

The new compact cassette machines from Philips Consumer Electronics will record and play both digital and analog tapes.

Jay Berman, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, said the Philips machine had not been discussed in Athens and he wanted to talk to manufacturers about it.

He suggested an amendment to the Senate bill that would allow the commerce secretary to bring such new technology under the proposed DAT law.

Berman said 380 million blank tapes are sold in this country each year and that home taping costs record companies at least \$1 billion in lost sales annually. But he said Japanese manufacturers oppose a royalty system for copying.

Ralph Oman, U.S. register of copyrights, told the hearing that because of the unresolved issues on DAT, "it is questionable whether it will ever be mass produced."

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Americans seek monumental upset against Italians

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

ROME—The way David Vanole figures it, a little prayer can't hurt when the United States plays Italy in the World Cup tonight in its old Olympic Stadium.

"I bought a cross downtown this afternoon," the American backup goalkeeper said Wednesday night. "Nineteen bucks. It's 18-carat gold. I thought we could use all the help we could get."

They say all roads lead to Rome and the American team finally got there Wednesday after 10 days at the Tuscan seaside town of Terracina. Now comes the game of the greatest, potentially a big embarrassment or a chance for one of the greatest.

upsets in soccer history. "We've got two games to go," said defender Marco Ballou, who probably will replace John Sotgiu in the American lineup. "There's still a chance for us to get through."

Some American players still are thinking about the second round, even though some observers say the U.S. team will be fortunate to get out of the game with a close score.

"Sure, you're in awe," midfielder John Harkes said. "But with respect, though, we're not going to hold back and hope the Italians only score two on us, or only score three on us. We're not thinking like that. We're trying to get the win, and if not, the tie."

A tie, which midfielder Tab Ramos predicted on Wednesday,

though he declined to guess the score. That prediction is a little hard to believe following Sunday's 5-1 loss to Czechoslovakia in America's first World Cup game since 1950. "That was not really us," U.S. coach Bob Gansler said.

The American team, shaken by the repeated fouls of Czechoslovakia, went through an extremely physical practice Tuesday night, with Gansler encouraging players to go after each other as hard as they could.

"It was good," midfielder Paul Caligiuri said. "We need to get more physical and that's how we're going to play."

The team had two practices on Wednesday, one in Terracina and the other in the 78,417-seat Olympic

Stadium, which will be rocking for tonight's game. "You can't help but play well here," he said.

In between the practices, players traveled to Rome under heavy guard, with machine-gun toting police accompanying the team bus. Before practice, the players had time for a short trip to the Spanish Steps and dinner in a downtown restaurant.

Gansler says he will shake up his lineup against Italy, a three-goal favorite, according to Las Vegas bookmakers. The coach hasn't told his team what the lineup will be, but players said they expected John Doyle and Ballou would replace defenders Steve Trittschuk and Sotgiu. Jimmy Banks was the leading candidate to replace mid-

fielder Eric Wynalda, who must serve a one-game suspension because he was ejected against the Czechoslovaks for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"This game is going to have to be the best game we ever played," American goalkeeper Tony Meola said.

The Italians, who beat Austria 1-0 in their opener on Saturday, are among the top teams in the world. They stand dangerous forwards Gianluca Vialli and Alessandro Mendicino. Vialli, 28, scored 15 goals in 30 games last season and doesn't even start.

A tie is not more to lose than to gain against the U.S., midfielder

Roberto Donadoni said. "We're enthusiastic, but we know the biggest risk we could take would be to undervalue this U.S. squad."

The last time the Americans played in Olympic Stadium, the Italians beat them 10-0. That was on April 4, 1975, when the current U.S. team was led by D.W. Fish, 30, 1984, when the Italians left half the stadium in a downpour at Giants Stadium.

But those games were different. They were exhibition. The intensity tonight will be turned up, immeasurably.

"The level is a bit higher and the butterflies a little larger," Gansler said. "It's the greatest show on earth, the ultimate showcase."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	24	27	.467	0
Seattle	22	28	.438	1 1/2
Baltimore	20	30	.400	3 1/2
Detroit	20	30	.400	3 1/2
Chicago	19	31	.380	4 1/2
Minnesota	18	32	.360	5 1/2
California	17	33	.340	6 1/2
San Francisco	16	34	.320	7 1/2
New York	15	35	.300	8 1/2

White Sox 11, Mariners 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sox	21	29	.419	0
Mariners	18	32	.360	3 1/2

Brewers 7, Orioles 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brewers	20	30	.400	0
Orioles	17	33	.340	3 1/2

Mets 15, Cubs 10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mets	23	27	.458	0
Cubs	19	31	.380	4 1/2

San Francisco 10, Yankees 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	20	30	.400	0
Yankees	17	33	.340	3 1/2

Basketball

NBA playoff glance

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	4	.714
Portland	9	5	.643
Phoenix	8	6	.571
San Antonio	7	7	.500
Utah	6	8	.429
Denver	5	9	.357
Golden State	4	10	.286
Seattle	3	11	.214
San Diego	2	12	.143
Washington	1	13	.071
Chicago	0	14	.000

Expos 4, Phillies 3 (10 innings)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Expos	18	28	.391
Phillies	15	31	.326

Transactions

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Ted Higuera on the 15-day disabled list because of a sore right shoulder. The 21-day disabled list.

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Sobriety

From Page 1

Today's ruling echoed the president's concern. The traditional method police use to identify suspected drunken drivers is to observe traffic. Determining that method is not wholly effective, states in recent years began experimenting with check registration methods.

Michigan state police first used sobriety checkpoints, which they modeled after a program in Maryland, in 1986.

At a checkpoint site, police directed all traffic headed in one direction to a roadside area where officers talked to motorists.

If there was no immediate evidence of intoxication, the motorist was given a traffic safety brochure and allowed to drive away. The average delay was about 30 seconds.

If some signs of intoxication were detected, a driver was directed to another area for further questioning and perhaps a breath test.

At one such checkpoint, Michigan state police troopers stopped 126 cars in less than an hour and detained two drivers for sobriety tests. One driver was arrested on drunken-driving charges.

Six Michigan legislators sued state police soon after the checkpoint program began. Their lawsuit alleged that the checkpoints violated the Fourth Amendment's ban on unreasonable police seizures and searches.

State courts struck down the practice, citing "the potential for an un-

Arbitration

From Page 1

to boards of education, he said. Concessions were given to each side to keep them both happy so the arbitrator would be chosen again, Deakin said.

An assigned arbitrator would be more objective, he said.

The law also provides that the state will publish a summary of awards made in arbitration. Such a summary will provide a more balanced picture of the effects of binding arbitration, Kennedy said.

Summaries are published now by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education and the Connecticut Education Association (CEA), the teachers' union.

Thomas Sheridan, Republican Board of Education member, called the law "much ado about nothing."

He said that binding arbitration tends to favor the unions and that he would like to see an exposé of "neutral" arbitrators and their decisions.

Kennedy said that a few years ago he would have said binding arbitration should be eliminated. Now, however, he is not sure what would replace it.

He would like to see it limited to deciding disputes over salary and fringe benefits. Kennedy, almost all aspects of a contract are decided in arbitration, Kennedy said.

Valerie Sady, president of the teachers' union, was unavailable for comment.



July Harding/Manchester Herald

SENIORS' STRETCH — Racers and their coaches compete in the Senior Olympics Wednesday at the Bidwell Health Care Center.

Clashes shake Bucharest, leave 2 dead

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Soldiers fired at demonstrators who threw firebombs at police headquarters early today and sporadic gunfire echoed across Bucharest following the worst political violence since the December revolution.

Authorities said at least two people were killed and 152 injured in a day and night of fighting that began before dawn Wednesday when club-wielding police broke up a nearly two-month anti-Communist protest in a central square.

There were unconfirmed reports of more than a dozen deaths.

Demonstrators stormed, nassacked and set fire to police headquarters, set a smaller government building ablaze, and marched to television headquarters, forcing their way in and halting all broadcasting for an hour.

Along the way, they overturned and set fire to cars and other vehicles.

Party

From Page 1

Gooley, 41, a Darien resident who works for a physician's recruiting firm, said he thought rather than just waste the money, she would give the homeless a good time.

"The money is tied up anyway," she said. "Why not give it to the needy?"

Furnham, of New Canaan, who runs a singles group for the Catholic Diocese in Bridgeport, has contacted area homeless shelters and drug rehabilitation clinics. So far, about 30 people are on the guest list, but the women have room for 118 people.

"I hope we can make people who are less fortunate have a nice dinner and a nice day," said Furnham.

Carol Annemetz, assistant director of the Norwalk Kiwanis Emergency Shelter, said she has never been approached before by anyone with this sort of idea, but she welcomes it.

"It's a nice gesture and a very nice concept," Annemetz said.

The party will be held from noon to 5 p.m. June 23 at Canongate Caterers in Norwalk.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Section 2, Page 9
Thursday, June 14, 1990

Schiavone touts self at GOP committee 40 members addressed

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The only gubernatorial candidate who can beat independent Lowell Weicker is Republican Joel Schiavone, Schiavone himself told about 40 members of the Republican Town Committee assembled at the Lincoln Center hearing room Wednesday.

Schiavone said the other candidates — Democrat Bruce Morrison and Republican John Rowland — are tired of politicians ruining government.

"I got involved because I was offended by people running my life who weren't qualified," he said.

He said Rowland and Morrison cannot beat Weicker because, compared with them, he has the image of a centrist.

During a question and answer session after his speech, Schiavone told town committee members that if forced out of the race, he would support Rowland, whom he called "the best of the two evils."

Schiavone said the state has suffered from too many consecutive administrations run by politicians who gained their experience as legislators.

"None of them have ever had what I call a real job," he said. "All they've ever done is make rules and regulations."

Schiavone said the state has suffered from too many consecutive administrations run by politicians who gained their experience as legislators.



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

SEE SAW JOY — Devon LeBlank, age 5, and Chassidy Santiago, 9, both of Manchester, share a fun moment on a pair of seesaws.

Caouette elected president of union

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Pearl L. Caouette, an eighth grade math teacher at Bennett Junior High School, was elected president of the Manchester Education Association, according to Valerie Sady, current president, who is retiring at the end of the month.

Caouette, 61, has been a teacher in Manchester for 20 years, beginning as an elementary school teacher at Highland Park School. She is a former vice-president of the teachers' union, and has served as chairwoman of the social and grievance committees.

In an interview in March, she said one of her primary goals as president will be to get more teachers involved in the union. All offices in this year's election were uncontested and have been for many years. She also said she would fight to keep the gains in salary that teachers have made over the last few years.

A native of Waregan, she and her husband, George, moved to Manchester in 1958, but recently moved to Webster, Mass. She has five children and five grandchildren.

Sady said Tuesday that she is looking forward to having more free time, but will miss being president. She has served for two years.

The other elected officers are: Co-Vice-Presidents Charles Youden, an English teacher at Manchester High School, and Nancy Stearns, a teacher in the Learning Center at Bowers School; Secretary Laura Mancofsky, a first-grade teacher at Nathan Hale School; Chairwoman of the Membership Committee: Claire Sullivan, a language arts teacher at Manchester High School; Chairwoman of the Grievance Committee: Catherine O. Mazzotta, a third grade teacher at Nathan Hale School.

Also, Chairwoman of the Instructional and Professional Committee: Millie Costa of Keeney Street School; Chairman of the Political Action Committee: Michael Norman, a fourth grade teacher at Keeney Street School; Chairwoman of the Social Committee: Laurie S. Ochnio, a teacher in the Learning Center at Nathan Hale School; Chairman of the Public Relations Committee: Thomas R. Alexander, a fifth-grade teacher at Nathan Hale School.

Flag

From Page 1

Supporters said the flag desecrates special protection. It "represents all that American means," Rep. Craig James, R-Fla., told the subcommittee.

The panel voted 5-3 to send the proposed amendment to the Judiciary Committee with an "adverse" recommendation.

The "adverse" label is guaranteed to have little or no impact as the measure races toward the floor where both sides say the real decision will be made.

Five subcommittee Democrats, all critics of the amendment, voted in favor of sending it forward with the "adverse" recommendation. Three Republicans voted against, because they wanted a "favorable" recommendation.

Plans call for a House floor vote as soon as the amendment clears the Judiciary Committee, perhaps as early as next week.

Both sides say the vote is likely to be close.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., says he plans to break custom and participate in the vote. Aides said Wednesday that in the year he has been speaker he has voted only once, on Nov. 16 for a common ethics bill.

"As much as I deplore and decry flag burning, such as I am alienated and annoyed and repulsed by it as are other Americans, this is not a time when we should rush to tamper with the most sacred political document of our country's tradition," Foley told reporters on Tuesday.

Supporters are openly threatening to use this fall's campaign season to bombard critics with television ads in a rerun of the flag-waving politics.

Ed board stymied on budget cuts

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

The budget to the Finance Board was made \$216,000 in cuts on our own. We cut an additional \$60,000 in April and \$88,000 more in May," said Marshall.

"I think we had to add to it and we before we cut additional money," mentioned Marshall.

Board of Education members unanimously agreed, saying they had also received numerous phone calls, many saying additional cuts are not wanted. Board members suggested that the best course of action might be to simply prepare an entirely new budget.

"We can't cut without affecting the program," said Pamela Sawyer, Thomas Manning, agreed, adding that perhaps the Finance Board should return the same budget to the people.

The Neglected Taxpayers (NT) group is demanding the education budget be held to a 5 percent increase only, and say they will continue to bring the budget to referendum until those cuts are made.

"947 to 944 is not a mandate. It does not tell us anything. The only significant thing that happened was a budget was turned down," said Robert Campbell, chairman of the Board of Finance. Vice-Chairman Ray Ursin agreed saying it was a no-win situation and he felt it had gone far enough — that it was time for the town to work together.

The Board of Finance will meet tonight at 8 in town hall to listen to voter input and make decisions on the budget to be presented to the voters next Monday at a Special Town Meeting.

Smith named VP at Iling by ed board Teacher works in Southington

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Karen L. Smith, a Southington teacher, will replace James Brzezinski who is retiring as vice-principal of Iling Junior High School.

Smith teaches at Southington's Kennedy Junior High School.

A resident of Cheshire, she has a bachelor's and masters degree from Central Connecticut State University. Her selection was announced at the Board of Education meeting this week.

Republican Board of Education member Thomas Sheridan asked for information about Manchester candidates who applied for the position.

At the Board of Education meeting Monday evening, Sheridan said he was sure Karen L. Smith was qualified to work in the position. He said he would like to see a list of the internal candidates and hear an update on the town's administrative intern program.

Under the program, begun several years ago, and prompted by a request from the Connecticut Education Association, teachers are allowed to spend a semester with a principal so they will be able to compete with other candidates.

Wilson E. Deakin said today that about 45 people applied for the position. Internal candidates are given preference if their qualifications are equal those of an outside candidate.

Sheridan said today that the schools should pick the best person, and that he has rarely seen two candidates that were completely equal. "Somebody's always got an edge," he said.

Smith told the school board that her junior high school is currently converting to a middle school as Manchester is planning to do.

She also told the school board that she was impressed by the thorough selection process. She was chosen by a committee of 10 teachers in Iling.

Deakin said that allowing teachers to make the selection was part of the school system's attempt to incorporate a greater number of people in decision-making.

Board member Terry A. Bogli suggested that, in the future, parents be included in the selection process. Deakin said that parents are already included when a principal is selected.

Prague wins town Dems' endorsement

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — State Rep. Edith G. Prague, a Columbia Democrat who found herself in hot water after endorsing independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell F. Weicker, has won the backing of the Coventry Democratic Town Committee in her bid for re-election.

After rejecting a motion asking Prague to either drop her bid for re-election or run as an independent, the committee voted 19-7 to endorse her as a Democrat.

"I am a Democrat," she has said repeatedly since her announcement a month ago that she would support Weicker. The endorsement drew a storm of criticism from party members, starting with state Chairman John F. Droney Jr.

Prague told the committee that she would not rule out taking a job in a Weicker administration, although she said nothing has been offered to her. Weicker briefly considered Prague as a potential running mate.

DiRosa questions hauler selection

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Democratic town Director Peter P. DiRosa said today that he has no suspicions of corruption in the town's selection of a new trash hauler, but he does want answers about the considerations taken — or not taken — in awarding the contract.

The trash contract, which for more than 13 years had been held by the local Sanitary Services Corp., was awarded to the South Windsor hauler Reliable Refuse Inc. Reliable Refuse had submitted a lower bid proposal for the three-year pact which begins July 1. Its offer was for about \$1.05 million annually, which is about \$18,000 less than the proposal from Sanitary Services.

DiRosa said he wants to know if the town administration, when awarding the contract, took into account the years of reliable service from Sanitary Services.

"Should we consider that the company has served the town for many, many years?" DiRosa asked.

"I don't know if Reliable is not capable of this," he said. "Maybe after an explanation and discussion I will walk away quite satisfied. I just haven't had that yet."

DiRosa said also that the town is calling on a new company to come in and take over the last phase of the recycling program.

Starting in July, the program will be expanded to reach the more than 14,000 customers with town service. Presently about 10,000 households are served.

On Wednesday, Sartor reiterated that the town awards contracts to the lowest qualified bidders, and both companies have solid reputations.

He said the town supports competitive bidding because of the savings it provides. Compared with the current contract with Sanitary Services, the town stands to save about \$300,000 during the first year alone of the new contract.

Republican Mayor Terry Weikhoven said he also is pleased with the outcome of the bidding process.

Highway and Sanitation Superintendent Lee P. O'Connor Jr. said the enhanced recycling program will include pick up of waste oil and car batteries.

O'Connor said the only problems that may arise with bringing in the new company is that the times when the trash collection trucks arrive at residences may be later in the first few weeks of the program because the drivers will be learning the routes.

State towns tops for lenders

DANBURY — Two Connecticut cities top the list of communities that offer the best opportunities in the nation for business lenders, a national study has concluded.

Danbury and Bristol were ranked first and second in a study of 330 metropolitan areas done by SMR Research Corp. of Budd Lake, N.J.

The research company compiled data from the Federal Reserve, the U.S. Census Bureau and bankruptcy courts.

The information was used to evaluate the potential of each area for commercial and industrial lending — short-term loans or lines of credit. Commercial mortgages were not included.

The two Connecticut cities are "pockets of excellent opportunities" for lenders within the real estate-related economic downturn in New England, according to Stuart Feldstein, president of SMR Research.

Other cities ranking high in the study were: Naples, Fla.; Lauderdale and Orlando, Fla.; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Green Bay, Wis.; Somerset and Passaic, N.J.; and Wilmington, N.C.



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

MOVING ON — Susan Pierce, president of the graduating ROTC class, addresses her colleagues at Wednesday night's ceremonies.

ROTC graduates look toward future

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

In a ceremony held at Manchester Community College Wednesday night, the Regional Occupational Training Center graduated 12 students.

ROTC serves handicapped students and those who are having social or emotional problems in regular classrooms.

Jack Peak, director of ROTC, told the students that after the graduation, "I will greet you not as a student in our school, but as a citizen of the world. You do not end your life as a student as much as you begin it as an adult in an adult world."

He told students that they were assuming an "awesome responsibility" and to "take what you have learned and use it."

As educators, your parents, and your students have each done our part. Now, we stand at a gateway. On the other side of which is the world with all that it offers and all that it demands. As you say farewell to us, you say hello to tomorrow."

Peak said that the auditorium at MCC was "not just a convenient place to hold a graduation." The two schools have had a strong relationship over the years since ROTC is located on the MCC campus.

JoAnn Moriarty, a former member of the Board of Education, and Sharon Pierce, senior class president, addressed the students. The graduates were Ken KeKevin Albano, David Brown, graduates were Kevin Albano Kevin Albano, David Brown, David Columbus, Kirby Gerard, and Jay Holmes of Manchester; Nicholas Hurley and Sharon Pierce of Stafford; Steven Koniar of Holland; Jeffrey Morin of Vernon; Marie Payne of Brantford; Harold Robbott of Woodstock; and Steven Wood of Williamstown.

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IN CONNECTICUT

O'Neill signs telephone taping bill

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill that stemmed from last fall's state police telephone taping scandal, prohibiting the recording of telephone conversations without the knowledge of all parties to the conversation, has been signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

However, the measure exempts law enforcement officials "in the lawful performance of their duties."

In November, it was revealed that the state police routinely recorded all calls in and out of state police barracks, including those between criminal suspects and their lawyers. The revelations ultimately cost Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Fort his job.

The new law, signed by O'Neill on Tuesday, is effective Oct. 1. Also signed was a bill prohibiting anyone from obstructing or interfering with anyone who is legally hunting, fishing trapping or otherwise "taking wildlife."

That new law is also effective Oct. 1.

Company pays \$14,700 to settle suit

HARTFORD (AP) — Diversified Industries Inc. has agreed to pay a \$14,700 penalty to settle a lawsuit filed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency charging the company violated regulations governing the use of PCBs at its Thomson plant in the EPA said.

In the settlement, the company admitted it had failed to maintain proper records on the use of electrical equipment containing PCBs and that it had never registered a transformer containing PCBs with the local fire department, the agency said.

The company also admitted it had failed to mark electrical equipment containing PCBs as required by EPA regulations, the agency said.

The company has spent more than \$14,000 to remove PCB-containing equipment from the Thomson plant and dispose of it since the lawsuit was filed, the agency said.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are no longer manufactured, but are still in use as non-conductive, fire-resistant additives in heavy electrical equipment. They are suspected carcinogens and cause liver ailments and chloracne, a persistent skin rash.

New Haven schools use uniforms
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Blouses and jumpers or skirts and ties — in other words, uniforms — will be the school day garb at six city elementary schools this fall.

Pupils at four more schools will adopt uniforms in September, joining two other schools where the students currently wear uniforms voluntarily.

The switch to uniforms at the Barnard, Lincoln-Bassett, Columbus and Vincent E. Mauro schools was approved by parents to eliminate competition over clothing, to boost students' self-esteem, to promote discipline and to reduce classroom distractions.

"We think that school is a place to concentrate on learning, not a fashion show," Joseph Montagna, principal at Mauro School, told the Board of Education this week.

Superintendent of Schools John Dow Jr. said he would like to see middle schools start adopting uniforms as well.

Students at the Helene Grant and Truman schools already wear uniforms.

Bank takes over mall management

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Management of the Clocktower Shops on Main Street was taken over by Connecticut Savings Bank as a prelude to a full takeover of the mall by the bank, officials said Wednesday.

"The property is currently in foreclosure," said Joseph Perelli, a senior vice president at the bank. He said an agreement transferred management of the building on June 7.

Stanley Klein, co-developer of the office and retail complex, said the soft market for office space and the recent departure of the building's main tenant, Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co., contributed to the mall's poor financial position.

Klein also blamed the overall regional slump in retailing.

"For some time, retail sales have been down in the area and existing market conditions make it difficult for smaller developers like ourselves to stay in business," Klein said.

The announcement came 10 months after a group of seven tenants filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court, alleging Klein and co-developer Richard Jay failed to deliver on promises including adequate parking space and direct access to an anchor department store.

Working out with TV

CANTON (AP) — Coach potatoes take heart — and lower your cholesterol. John M. Kulick has a contraption to let you get a little exercise without missing a minute of your favorite television show.

The 39-year-old inventor will demonstrate his combination outdoor-exercise bicycle tonight for Johnny Carson on NBC-TV's The Tonight Show.

Kulick's "Otocycle" is a reclining chair equipped with pedals that enable the operator to generate enough electricity to run a five-inch color television.

"Two minutes of bicycling is boring, so I'm not going to use it," said Kulick, a resident of Canton. "If it runs a TV set, I'd be much more likely to use it."

The pedal-and-cox assembly uses power generated by the operator to run small gadgets that require only 12 volts of electricity.

Kulick, his wife Linda and their 3-year-old son Michael left Wednesday on an expense-paid trip to Burbank, Calif., where the Carson show is taped daily.

Tonight Show talent coordinator Stephanie Ross said Kulick's invention was picked over thousands of others nationwide because the "Otocycle" is both wacky and practical.

"I think the idea is great," Ross said. "You get to combine exercise and entertainment at the same time. That's just the sort of thing we look for."

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Dodd: flag law backers no right in Congress

By John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As he watches more and more of his colleagues rally around the flag, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd says he wishes they would rally around the U.S. Constitution instead.

In fact, Dodd said Wednesday that anybody who supports a constitutional amendment banning burning the American flag doesn't understand free speech and doesn't belong in Congress.

"Anybody who decides to monkey around with that First Amendment doesn't deserve to sit in the United States Congress," the Connecticut Democrat said at a news conference.

One of the proponents of a flag-burning amendment happens to be Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., a fellow member of the Connecticut delegation and a Republican candidate for governor.

When the Supreme Court last week overturned the statutory ban on flag burning passed last year by Congress, Rowland responded by saying he would support a constitutional amendment.

"The only way this symbol of freedom can be protected is through an amendment to the Constitution," Rowland said.

Rowland predicted last year that the statutory prohibition against flag burning would be struck down by the Supreme Court. But he called

the 5-4 decision a disappointment. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., went on record opposing a flag amendment.

Rowland, who did not return a phone call seeking his response to Dodd's comments, said last week he acknowledged the import of amending the Constitution.

"Although this is not an action that should be taken lightly, a proposal to constitutionally ban flag burning should now be taken up by the full House of Representatives," Rowland said.

Dodd, using unusually harsh language, said that such an amendment would amount to "virtually shredding the Bill of Rights."

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RECORD

About Town

Old Guard to meet
The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Bill Rice will report on the disposition of bills affecting the elderly which were considered at the last session of the Legislature. All senior citizen men are invited.

Single parents to convene
All single parents, regardless of whether they have custody of their children, are invited to learn more about Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter No. 469, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Takotville Congregational Church, in the Takotville section of Vernon. Call 875-7651 or 643-6866 for more information.

Home course is planned
The American Red Cross will offer its "Home Alone" course to youngsters in grades kindergarten to 6 on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at its local branch office, 20 Hartford Road. Through a film and a booklet, the course teaches children how to handle emergencies and who to call when they are afraid or lonely. To register, call 643-0511.

Support group to meet
An Alzheimer's disease and related disorder support group will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Crestfield Convalescent Home's Fenwood dining room. Susan L. Brantz, a nurse case manager with Connecticut Community Care, will discuss diagnostic testing, and what to do after the testing. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Karla Vince at 643-5151.

Public Meetings
Public meetings scheduled for today:
Manchester
Cheryl Hall Building, Subcommittee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 p.m.
Independence Day Committee, Municipal Building office room, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Board of Education, Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Board of Education, Coventry High School library, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery
Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 1-8-8. Play Four: 3-9-7-6.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 6-8-8-2. Megabucks: 4-12-15-16-27-29.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 8-8-0 and 2-8-7-8. Megabucks: 7-16-22-26-37.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 6-0-0-7. Grandlot: 0-2-8. 9-7-8-1. 9-8-5-1-2. 5-3-5-8-2-7.

Weather
REGIONAL Weather
Friday, June 15
Auto-Weather: 15 seconds for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Partly cloudy
Manchester and vicinity:
Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 60. Light variable wind. Friday, partly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Outlook Saturday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80.

Weather summary for Wednesday, June 13, 1990:
Temperature: high of 84, low of 48, mean of 66. The normal range for the day, 194 inches for the month, 22.73 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 19.74.
Heating degree data: 0 for the day, 21 for the month, 5976 for the season. Normal for the season is 6174.

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

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Hartford's Favorite Band THE RHYTHM
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SUNDAY NIGHT
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RECORD

Obituaries

Carolyn Johnson
Carolyn V. Johnson, 85, of West Hartford, died Tuesday (June 12, 1990), at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Hartford and lived in West Hartford for more than 20 years, living in Manchester the past four months.

She was survived by two sons, William T. Johnson, Jr. and Robert Johnson, and a daughter, Louise Kerin Johnson. She was a member of the Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford and served as president of the Family Service Groups for many years.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter E. (Prudence) Johnson of Manchester; and two nieces, Verna M. Findlay of Manchester, and Linda M. Findlay of South Windsor.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation Inc., CT Chapter, 1092 Elm St., Rocky Hill 06067.

William T. Ritchie
William T. Ritchie Jr., 63, of 50 Redwood Road, died Wednesday (June 13, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ritchie was the husband of Marjorie (Lille) Ritchie. He was born in Manchester, Nov. 4, 1926, son of William J. Ritchie Sr. and the late Eva (McKinney) Ritchie, and was a lifelong resident. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy Submarine service.

At the time of his death, he was a carpenter for the Arnold Millwork Co., Manchester, and previously had worked at Pratt & Whitney for 31 years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester, and a member of the Sons of the American Legion, 400 Main St., Bolton. He was a member of the Sons of the American Legion, 400 Main St., Bolton. He was a member of the Sons of the American Legion, 400 Main St., Bolton.

He is survived by two sons, John F. Ritchie of Manchester and Charles "Bart" Ritchie of Bolton; a daughter, Alice Doody of South Windsor; and five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother and six sisters.

A Mass of Christian burial will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Bridget of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Stoj of New Britain.

COGROVE, Melissa Margaret, daughter of Joseph and Maggie Cogrove of Columbia, was born May 11 at St. Bartholomew's Church, Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Francis and Nancy McGuinness of Old Saybrook. Her paternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary Cogrove of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Cogrove of Hartford and Mrs. Mary Lucas of Manchester.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Stoj of New Britain.

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RECORD

Police Roundup

Sex charges made
A man has been charged by police with exposing himself at the Parkade during the last several months, a police spokesman said. Richard C. Eaton, 19, of 269 Hilltown Road, was charged June 13 with third-degree sexual assault, second-degree unlawful restraint, public indecency and breach of peace, a police report said.

One incident involved a 25-year-old woman who was leaving her job at Stop & Shop in the Parkade early in the morning on April 7, police said. The man exposed himself to the woman and forced her to touch him, the report said. On May 27, he was arrested again for exposing himself and masturbating in front of several women at the Parkade, the report said.

A trial date has been set for June 20.

Burglary charged
Mark Wayne Miles, 151 Prospect St., Rockville, has been arrested in connection with a burglary that occurred on Oakland Street in December, according to police. Miles was charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny after Vermont police took him into custody, the report said.

Man charged in incident
A man charged with breaking the windshield of a woman's car claimed it was just an accident, according to a police report. Jeffrey Scott Napoletono, 21, of 105 Birch St., was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Wednesday, police said.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Insensitive writer upsets widow

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my husband of 51 years. After his death, I received many comforting letters telling me what a fine, kind and gentle man he was. This did much to help me bear my loss.

However, I am writing to tell you about one letter I received from a longtime friend saying that he had heard of my husband's "demise" — then she went on to describe in great detail her busy social calendar, her new apartment, whom she had visited, and who was visiting her, etc.

Abby, please tell people that when they write a letter of condolence, the recipient is usually not in the mood for social chitchat.

When my daughter was in the hospital, dying of leukemia, a friend called to "cheer her up" and kept her on the phone for half an hour describing the Caribbean cruises she had just returned from — and the wonderful plays she had just seen in New York!

How can people be so insensitive?

DEAR SOUNDING OFF: For the thoughtless and self-centered, it comes naturally. And to the well-intentioned who attempt to entertain or distract a grieving friend with a cheerful, newsy letter: Please consider instead a brief message expressing your sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's "baby sister" (age 34) is getting married for the fourth time (one annulment and two divorces). She chose our wedding date for her wedding. It will be a civil ceremony, but she's having a big blowout just like it was her first.

My husband wants to attend her wedding and the big party the night before, which will kill the whole party. I had been looking forward to a personal celebration for our wedding anniversary, but it's possible now that his sister screwed up all our plans. With 365 days in the year, wouldn't you think this selfish girl could have picked another day to get married?

The 72-year-old Miss Gabor probably will go to jail within a month, he said.

"As Zsa Zsa would say, you can't beat City Hall," Paladino said. "In her heart, she's innocent."

Miss Gabor was convicted of smacking Beverly Hills Officer Paul Kramer during a traffic stop in 1984. She also was sentenced to community service at a homebased shelter and ordered to pay court costs and fines totaling \$12,000.

DEAR NOSE OUT OF JOINT: No, you can't. Be a good sport and handle it with grace and generosity of spirit. "Baby sister" has already won the trickles against her; perhaps your lucky day will prove lucky for her, too. You anticipate a miserable time, you'll have one. Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be. Think positive and turn this lemon into lemonade.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL HURTING IN EUGENE, ORE.": All love letters are reviewed if both parties quit caring at the same time. But unfortunately, they rarely do, so face it — it's over. One way to dull the pain is to invite another woman out. You'll never know what's out there unless you survey the scenery.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Nix is the word for KM products

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was very interested in your column regarding KM tonic. Since M.D.s have failed me many times, I fell prey to those who sell tonics, etc. A man sold me a bottle of KM tonic, and I took one spoonful. A couple of hours later, I awoke with severe cramps and diarrhea. It reactivated my colitis, which had sent me to doctors in the first place.

A local doctor failed to help and finally a friend referred me to a chelation doctor who helped remedy my condition. As for the KM manufacturer's guarantee to refund my \$35 if not satisfied, my chelation treatments came to \$3,000 — my life savings. I assume you would debunk chelation therapy, but nix is the word for KM products.

DEAR READER: You're right. I would debunk chelation therapy for the purpose you describe. I'm surprised you applied your savings account in such a way, especially since you realize you "fall prey" to health practitioners' claims. Sounds like other people are being set up to fall you, while you keep coming back for more — even paying for it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffered a recent stroke and have been in a wheelchair. On several occasions while attempting to walk to a portable toilet, I've fallen for no apparent reason. My doctor blames it on low blood pressure. What can I do to prevent this from happening again?

DEAR READER: I assume from your question that the stroke left you handicapped and confined to a wheelchair because of leg weakness. Under these circumstances, you ought not to attempt to transfer from wheelchair to toilet without help. With time, your strength may improve. But, for now, you need to be patient and work with your doctor, nurses and physical therapist to regain your independence.

Patients often have low blood pressure after a stroke. However, in my experience, this does not hamper activity or recovery.

Don't try more than you're capable of accomplishing. A fall could result in serious injury that would prolong your convalescence. Follow your doctor's advice in these matters — and get help when you need to move from your wheelchair.

PEOPLE



POLITICAL SUPPORT — Mario Thomas and Harry Belafonte pose with Andrew Young, left, during a fund-raiser for Young Wednesday at Thomas' New York home. Young is running for governor of Georgia.

Zsa Zsa won't appeal
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor has opted to serve a three-day jail sentence for slapping a motorcycle policeman rather than pursue an appeal.

"She's just tired of it, and 72 hours isn't going to kill her," spokesman Phil Paladino said Wednesday. The 72-year-old Miss Gabor probably will go to jail within a month, he said.

"As Zsa Zsa would say, you can't beat City Hall," Paladino said. "In her heart, she's innocent."

Miss Gabor was convicted of smacking Beverly Hills Officer Paul Kramer during a traffic stop in 1984. She also was sentenced to community service at a homebased shelter and ordered to pay court costs and fines totaling \$12,000.

Mason ordered to pay support
MIAMI (AP) — Comedian Jackie Mason has been ordered to pay \$2,000 a month in child support to a 37-year-old former girlfriend he denies getting pregnant.

A state appeals court Tuesday upheld a ruling in favor of Ginger Reiter, who filed a paternity lawsuit three years ago alleging Mason had fathered her 4-year-old daughter, Shoeta.

The 60-year-old comic denies he is the father and had appealed the earlier child-support ruling. A judge has ruled that blood tests showed he is a 99.94 percent chance that he is the father of Mason's daughter.

"I feel thrilled because now I can send Shoeta to a religious school," said Reiter, who operates a singing telegram service. "I have collection agencies hounding me."

Mason's lawyer, Gerald Mager, declined to comment.

Francis goes to 'Children'
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Genie Francis, who played Laura on "General Hospital" in the early 1980s, is joining the cast of ABC's "All My Children," the romance between Laura and Luke gave "General Hospital" the highest ratings in daytime TV history when the characters were married in 1981. The soap opera couple made the cover of "Newsweek" magazine in 1984.

On "All My Children," she will play Coira Connor, a femme fatale in the fictional town of Valley, the network said Wednesday.

Mr. Universe faces charges
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Mr. Universe Matthew Dufresne faces federal charges of conspiring to smuggle body-building steroids into the country.

Dufresne, 24, of Hampton was indicted Tuesday on charges of conspiring to import steroids from Belgium and with possession of 5,000 doses of the drug.

In October, he was chosen Mr. Universe by the North Atlantic Body Building Association, the second person to win that title in the same year he was Mr. America.

Keep Your Car Alive

Caprice changes most extensive

Sure, it's a tough job. But somebody has to go test-drive all those terrific new cars.

When Chevrolet recently invited a Road & Track representative to try out its new mid-1990 and 1991 models at Arizona's Firebird repair, assistant editor Douglas Kott was appointed to the task.

Here's a part of his report prepared for R&T's June issue:

Although Chevy isn't introducing anything brand-spanking new '91, we were shown a number of artful revamps and exciting variations on existing models. Among them is the Caprice, which has the most extensive makeover of the new season.

The big Chevy uses the same rear-drive chassis as last year's Caprice, but is enveloped in handsome new sheet metal everything nearly 18 feet from a jaguar-like grille to a cavernous 20-cubic-foot trunk. The cars is three inches wider than before. But increased windshield rake and smoother contours overall drop the drag coefficient from 0.41 to a windcatching 0.33. Less drag, of course, means better fuel economy.

Despite its hunky 5.0-liter throttlebody, fuel-injected V-8 engine, the Caprice's acceleration isn't neck-snapping. That's not surprising though, considering the car weighs in at just under two tons — shades of Caprices from the 1960s!

The 1991 Caprice has thoroughly modern road manners, however.

The standard suspension, says a press release, "isolates road irregularities through the smooth, balanced ride desired by the traditional Caprice buyer." It's a trifle too isolated for our tastes; we prefer our Caprice with the optional stiffer "FEZ" suspension for crispier handling.

And thank goodness, the Caprice's steering and braking systems lack that oversteered, vague feel of past big Chevies. Moreover, the brakes come with a Bosch anti-lock system as standard equipment. Prices will start at around \$16,000 for the 1991 Caprice.

It's about time — the long-anticipated four-door S-10 Blazer has arrived. Riding on a 6.5-inch longer wheelbase, it boasts 25 percent more cargo space than the previous two-door model. And with less wheel-arch intrusion, the four-door Blazer's rear-seat hip room is increased by more than 4 1/2 inches to a winner.

Remember the late 1970s when we all — prematurely — lamented the death of the convertible? They're back again in force, and Chevy is rolling out two new drop-tops for sunshiners.

Prices haven't been released, but the pert Suzuki-built Geo Metro convertible may become the least expensive convertible available in the U.S. market. Though its ride is on the choppy side, the Geo raptur is fun and very frugal. The Metro's 1.0-liter three-cylinder (eye, three-cylinder) engine games the Metro's highest rating with fuel economy of 58 miles per gallon.

In its transformation from a hardtop to a convertible, the Metro loses its rear seat, though there's still space behind the front seats for storage. And when the top is down, the Metro has a clever rigid tonneau that covers the folded top and preserves the car's clean, unruptured belittle.

Chevy's second new raptur is a Beretta. The design incorporates a rigid "top bar" that adds stiffness to the chassis, gives better window sealing, and...oh, yes, al-hinged glass (not plastic) rear window. Unlike the Metro convertible, the Beretta convertible retains its full-width back seat.

Movie stumps Dick Tracy
WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — Capt. Dick Tracy of the Chicago Police Department loved the movie. But he couldn't solve the crime.

"I suspected somebody else," said Tracy after watching the movie "Dick Tracy." Judging from the gasps from the audience, very few people suspected the culprit.

Tracy — yes, that's really his name — was among 500 guests at a preview of the movie here Wednesday night. Woodstock is the home of Chester Gould, who created the Dick Tracy comic strip. The movie was released nationally Friday.

"It was great," said Tracy, who at 56 is just two years younger than the comic strip. "I had an interesting plot, lots of action, the scenes were uniquely done."

"It was fabulous," said Woodstock resident Betty Hamilton. "I was never a Dick Tracy fan, but now I am. I'm going to go back and read all the comic books."

Crossword

ACROSS: 1. Beehive, 2. ...ing, 3. ...ed, 4. ...ed, 5. ...ed, 6. ...ed, 7. ...ed, 8. ...ed, 9. ...ed, 10. ...ed, 11. ...ed, 12. ...ed, 13. ...ed, 14. ...ed, 15. ...ed, 16. ...ed, 17. ...ed, 18. ...ed, 19. ...ed, 20. ...ed, 21. ...ed, 22. ...ed, 23. ...ed, 24. ...ed, 25. ...ed, 26. ...ed, 27. ...ed, 28. ...ed, 29. ...ed, 30. ...ed, 31. ...ed, 32. ...ed, 33. ...ed, 34. ...ed, 35. ...ed, 36. ...ed, 37. ...ed, 38. ...ed, 39. ...ed, 40. ...ed, 41. ...ed, 42. ...ed, 43. ...ed, 44. ...ed, 45. ...ed, 46. ...ed, 47. ...ed, 48. ...ed, 49. ...ed, 50. ...ed, 51. ...ed, 52. ...ed, 53. ...ed, 54. ...ed, 55. ...ed, 56. ...ed, 57. ...ed, 58. ...ed, 59. ...ed, 60. ...ed, 61. ...ed, 62. ...ed, 63. ...ed, 64. ...ed, 65. ...ed, 66. ...ed, 67. ...ed, 68. ...ed, 69. ...ed, 70. ...ed, 71. ...ed, 72. ...ed, 73. ...ed, 74. ...ed, 75. ...ed, 76. ...ed, 77. ...ed, 78. ...ed, 79. ...ed, 80. ...ed, 81. ...ed, 82. ...ed, 83. ...ed, 84. ...ed, 85. ...ed, 86. ...ed, 87. ...ed, 88. ...ed, 89. ...ed, 90. ...ed, 91. ...ed, 92. ...ed, 93. ...ed, 94. ...ed, 95. ...ed, 96. ...ed, 97. ...ed, 98. ...ed, 99. ...ed, 100. ...ed.

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Answers to Previous Puzzles: 1. Beehive, 2. ...ing, 3. ...ed, 4. ...ed, 5. ...ed, 6. ...ed, 7. ...ed, 8. ...ed, 9. ...ed, 10. ...ed, 11. ...ed, 12. ...ed, 13. ...ed, 14. ...ed, 15. ...ed, 16. ...ed, 17. ...ed, 18. ...ed, 19. ...ed, 20. ...ed, 21. ...ed, 22. ...ed, 23. ...ed, 24. ...ed, 25. ...ed, 26. ...ed, 27. ...ed, 28. ...ed, 29. ...ed, 30. ...ed, 31. ...ed, 32. ...ed, 33. ...ed, 34. ...ed, 35. ...ed, 36. ...ed, 37. ...ed, 38. ...ed, 39. ...ed, 40. ...ed, 41. ...ed, 42. ...ed, 43. ...ed, 44. ...ed, 45. ...ed, 46. ...ed, 47. ...ed, 48. ...ed, 49. ...ed, 50. ...ed, 51. ...ed, 52. ...ed, 53. ...ed, 54. ...ed, 55. ...ed, 56. ...ed, 57. ...ed, 58. ...ed, 59. ...ed, 60. ...ed, 61. ...ed, 62. ...ed, 63. ...ed, 64. ...ed, 65. ...ed, 66. ...ed, 67. ...ed, 68. ...ed, 69. ...ed, 70. ...ed, 71. ...ed, 72. ...ed, 73. ...ed, 74. ...ed, 75. ...ed, 76. ...ed, 77. ...ed, 78. ...ed, 79. ...ed, 80. ...ed, 81. ...ed, 82. ...ed, 83. ...ed, 84. ...ed, 85. ...ed, 86. ...ed, 87. ...ed, 88. ...ed, 89. ...ed, 90. ...ed, 91. ...ed, 92. ...ed, 93. ...ed, 94. ...ed, 95. ...ed, 96. ...ed, 97. ...ed, 98. ...ed, 99. ...ed, 100. ...ed.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
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C O J D C W G C A F A J H
C V C O U J G .
C Q A J I H J D A U G G .

Answers to Celebrity Cipher: 1. L, 2. Z, 3. O, 4. Z, 5. I, 6. Z, 7. S, 8. C, 9. H, 10. Z, 11. J, 12. A, 13. X, 14. C, 15. N, 16. J, 17. O, 18. G, 19. N, 20. G, 21. A, 22. H, 23. C, 24. A, 25. F, 26. A, 27. J, 28. H, 29. C, 30. L, 31. J, 32. A, 33. F, 34. Z, 35. H, 36. J, 37. A, 38. C, 39. O, 40. J, 41. D, 42. C, 43. W, 44. G, 45. C, 46. A, 47. F, 48. A, 49. J, 50. H, 51. C, 52. V, 53. C, 54. O, 55. U, 56. J, 57. G, 58. C, 59. Q, 60. A, 61. J, 62. I, 63. H, 64. J, 65. D, 66. A, 67. U, 68. G, 69. G.

Answers to Today in History: 1. The Borneo, 2. The Borneo, 3. The Borneo, 4. The Borneo, 5. The Borneo, 6. The Borneo, 7. The Borneo, 8. The Borneo, 9. The Borneo, 10. The Borneo, 11. The Borneo, 12. The Borneo, 13. The Borneo, 14. The Borneo, 15. The Borneo, 16. The Borneo, 17. The Borneo, 18. The Borneo, 19. The Borneo, 20. The Borneo, 21. The Borneo, 22. The Borneo, 23. The Borneo, 24. The Borneo, 25. The Borneo, 26. The Borneo, 27. The Borneo, 28. The Borneo, 29. The Borneo, 30. The Borneo, 31. The Borneo, 32. The Borneo, 33. The Borneo, 34. The Borneo, 35. The Borneo, 36. The Borneo, 37. The Borneo, 38. The Borneo, 39. The Borneo, 40. The Borneo, 41. The Borneo, 42. The Borneo, 43. The Borneo, 44. The Borneo, 45. The Borneo, 46. The Borneo, 47. The Borneo, 48. The Borneo, 49. The Borneo, 50. The Borneo, 51. The Borneo, 52. The Borneo, 53. The Borneo, 54. The Borneo, 55. The Borneo, 56. The Borneo, 57. The Borneo, 58. The Borneo, 59. The Borneo, 60. The Borneo, 61. The Borneo, 62. The Borneo, 63. The Borneo, 64. The Borneo, 65. The Borneo, 66. The Borneo, 67. The Borneo, 68. The Borneo, 69. The Borneo, 70. The Borneo, 71. The Borneo, 72. The Borneo, 73. The Borneo, 74. The Borneo, 75. The Borneo, 76. The Borneo, 77. The Borneo, 78. The Borneo, 79. The Borneo, 80. The Borneo, 81. The Borneo, 82. The Borneo, 83. The Borneo, 84. The Borneo, 85. The Borneo, 86. The Borneo, 87. The Borneo, 88. The Borneo, 89. The Borneo, 90. The Borneo, 91. The Borneo, 92. The Borneo, 93. The Borneo, 94. The Borneo, 95. The Borneo, 96. The Borneo, 97. The Borneo, 98. The Borneo, 99. The Borneo, 100. The Borneo.

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