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Split perceptions water down bar enforcement

By Steven D. Sacchetta
Eagle/Times

Maybe it's strip tickets and punchboards for gambling inside. Or sex, drugs, and gunfire outside.

But some taverns, including several in Reading, are raising the ire of neighborhood residents, and local and state authorities.

Establishments alleged to be promoting these and other illegal activities are being labeled "nuisance bars."

■ Bottle club gives police headaches
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Nuisance — the message seems as clear as the sound of the jukebox under the beer sign in the corner. But the meaning, although shared by the public and police, seems to be perceived differently by liquor-law barons.

In Reading, incidents of public drunkenness, disorderly conduct,

assaults, shootings, drug peddling, and other nuisance-type activity are rampant in areas around Front and Elm streets, Moss and Walnut streets, and Seventh and Spruce streets, according to Police Chief Rodney E. Steffy.

Central in these locations are taverns that the chief said "act as a magnet for many undesirable hanging around outside."

But in Harrisburg, statistics show the work being done by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has been primarily focused

on "nuisances" inside drinking establishments.

Donna M. Pinkham, PLCB press secretary, said the criterion for an establishment being deemed a nuisance is a blatant disregard for state-liquor laws — such as minors frequenting a tavern or being sold alcoholic beverages, gambling, and the playing of loud music.

For city police, Steffy said April's Cafe, 267 N. Front St., and Charmer's Corner, 922 Walnut St., are "two (establishments) that

come to mind right away, but there are others."

The chief said this information is based on the number of citizen complaints.

A Walnut Street resident, who did not want to be identified, said there have been post-midnight scenes outside Charmer's and the Soiree Club, 939 Walnut St., that included drunkenness, fighting, drug dealing, and people urinating on public property and having sex in the open.

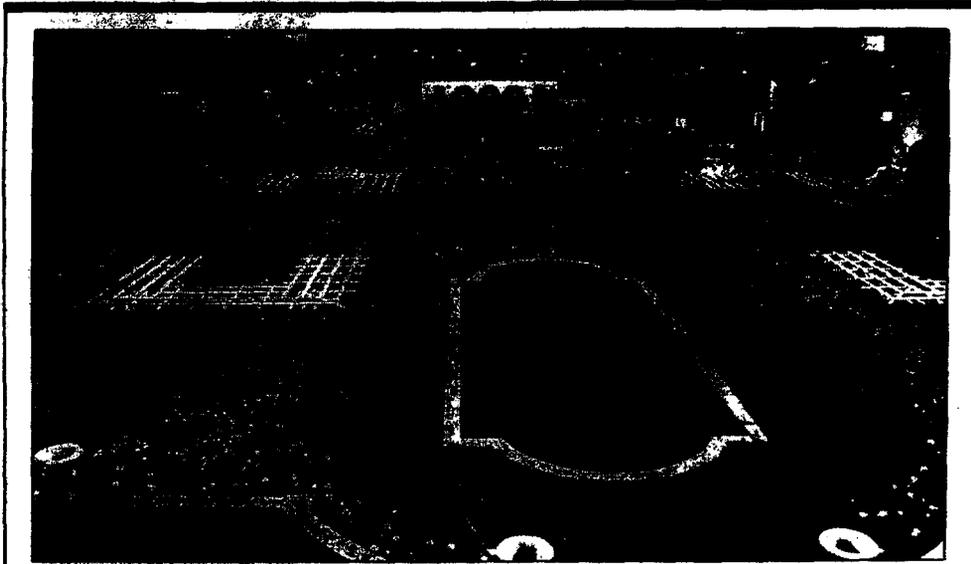
Since a state police raid in

July, the resident said, the situation there has improved, but added that "it's a horrible mess on a good community."

Joseph T. "Bud" Haines, a Sixth Ward resident, took matters into his own hands to curtail persistent drug trafficking in the Front and Elm area by forming the West Side Concerned Citizens group, of which he is president.

"Two years ago, there used to be at least 20 people a night hang-

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The Philadelphia Flower Show, which opens today in the Civic Center, covers six acres.

Magic turns hall into garden

By Ray Koehler
Eagle/Times

PHILADELPHIA — Neither Houdini, nor Mandrake, nor even Mingus the Magician, the illustrious West Reading mystic, could have done it better.

The illusion (or is it reality?) is complete and overwhelming.

In the snap of a finger, as magicians assess time, the cold, barren, six-acre exhibit hall of the Civic Center has been transformed into a Garden of Eden with blooming flowers, flowing fountains, majestic trees. The works:

That perennial favorite, the Philadelphia Flower Show, the largest indoor floral show in the world, was scheduled to open today at 10 a.m. for an eight-day run.

With a toss of waffle dust, horticultural sorcerers have exercised their annual power play over the laws of nature, turning winter into eternal spring.

All this week, an estimated quarter-

Hypnotic beauty awaits visitors to flower show

million men, women, and children will be mesmerized by an illusion so deceptive it might cause even Mother Nature to blink.

The theme is "Purely for Pleasure — Gardens for the Senses" and 41 major landscapers have risen to the challenge to interpret the exhibit motif.

What they've done in five days (as mortal folk reckon time) is more pastel magic than black magic.

It is a rule of the Society of Magicians that they never give away the tricks of the trade.

However, with proper obeisance, grovel-

ing, and pleading, a visitor to the Philadelphia Flower Show on "set-up" day was able to glean some insight on the wedding of science with the occult.

The greatest "trick," of course, is forcing into leaf and flower the plants that normally don't bloom until May.

But there are other sleight-of-hand gardening techniques that horticultural magicians use to create magical effects:

■ Charlie Gale, owner of Gale Nurseries in Montgomery County, makes his own carbon dioxide to give plants the winter sugar feeding they normally get in summer.

■ Robert Montgomery of Robert W. Montgomery Landscape Nursery, Chester Springs, Chester County, gives his exhibit the illusion of height by gently sloping paths.

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Haiti chief forced out by protests

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who rose to power 18 months ago in a revolt by soldiers demanding democratic rule, resigned Saturday during a popular uprising against his military regime.

The embattled Haitian leader turned over power to Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, the army chief of staff, who said he would transfer rule to a civilian-led government within 72 hours.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Avril would leave the country within two days. But there was no word on where he would go and how he would get there.

Within hours of the announcement that Avril was stepping down, groups of people burned houses and cars belonging to his supporters.

The television station Tele-Haiti said teen-agers shouted slogans outside the house of a special police agent in the slum suburb of Martissant, and that the agent and backers "wildly" opened fire, killing six. Radio Metropole said seven were killed.

It was Haiti's fifth change of government since February 1986, when dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled the impoverished Caribbean nation into exile in France.

Thousands of residents poured into the streets of Port-au-Prince, the capital, to celebrate. Youths erected flaming tire barricades at major intersections, and black smoke filled the sky over the capital.

Abraham, in uniform, appeared on state television at 3:05 p.m. EST to announce Avril's

- Some Geneva College students trapped, but one student group leaves Haiti.
 - Haitian protesters take control of consulate in Miami.
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resignation. His departure had been widely anticipated after five days of violent protests nationwide against his government.

"In light of the resignation of the military government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, the armed forces of Haiti accept the heavy task," Abraham said in French.

"The mission is clear and the objective is precise: to re-establish peace and order within 72 hours so, in conformity with the constitution, a provisional government can organize elections."

There had been speculation that 51-year-old Avril wanted to return to his old job as army chief of staff. However, Tele-Haiti, an independent television station, said he was retiring from the army.

Radio Metropole said Avril left the palace at 3 p.m. and was at his private residence in the wealthy suburb of Canape Vert, on the hills overlooking Port-au-Prince.

Conservative leader Hubert De Ronceray, one of seven prominent politicians forced into exile in a government crackdown in January, said Avril's resignation was "an encouraging first step."

"But 'Prosper Avril is still a public danger if he stays in Haiti,'" said De Ronceray, speaking by telephone from Miami.

Another exile, Louis Roy, principal author of Haiti's 1987 ADAMS EXHIBIT 2

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Quayle to welcome 'a new era' of democracy in Chile

Soviets debating strong president

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The powerful presidency championed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev as essential for democracy faced a divided Soviet Congress today and possible rejection for lack of the required two-thirds majority.

But one progressive deputy who has fought placing so much power in the hands of one man said he would have to cave in if Gorbachev were to stake his own leadership on the issue.

And Gorbachev's vice president argued that the proposal for a new presidency "rules out personal dictatorship."

Fierce debate was expected in the special session of the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies as opponents of the expanded presidency vowed last-ditch resistance — clear evidence of the ferment in Soviet politics as

Gorbachev enters his sixth year as Soviet leader.

The president and Communist Party chief told the 2,067 deputies present that they would be asked to amend the constitution to revoke the party's monopoly on power, create a new presidency and, if the presidency proposal is adopted, to elect the new, more powerful president.

Gorbachev has said he plans to seek the new post and is not expected to face serious opposition.

Before the session began, progressive parliamentarian Sergei Stankevich said he expected about a third of the deputies to abstain from voting on the expanded presidency, which some see as dangerously dictatorial.

Estonian deputy Igor Griazin said the Estonian delegation would abstain because participating in the creation of the presi-

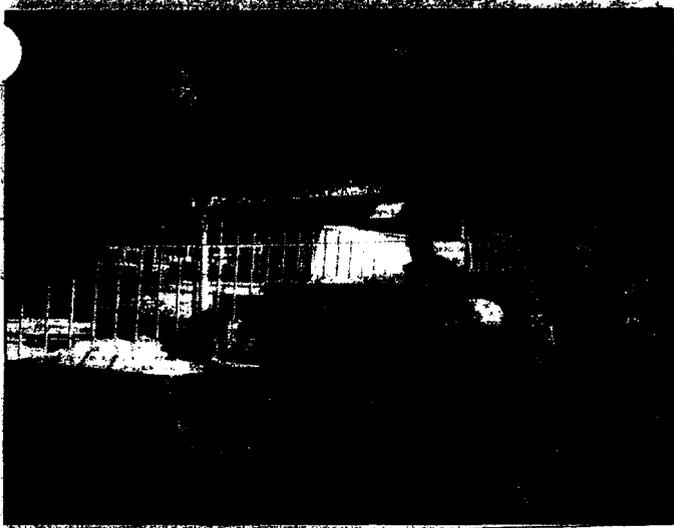
dency "can be interpreted as an indirect acknowledgement of Moscow's rule."

Although it has not gone as far as Lithuania, which declared itself independent on Sunday, Estonia also has moved to distance itself from the Kremlin.

Gorbachev, noting the absence of the chairman of the Lithuanian delegation, said, "The information coming from Lithuania is alarming, and momentous decisions are being made there that will affect both Lithuania and the Soviet Union."

Most of the Lithuanian seats at the Congress in the Kremlin were vacant.

Stankevich said Gorbachev could turn the presidency issue into a vote of confidence in his own stewardship. If the Soviet leader threatened to resign, Stankevich said, then the deputies will give him what he wants.



Eagle/Thomas Deppa E. Bender

Holy Name students make shelter against rain and cold as they prepare to spend the

night on Boscov's East parking lot to experience the life of the homeless.

Wet, cold teens suffer plight of homelessness

By Michele A. Heck

Eagle/Times

Over the weekend most teen-agers might have chosen to go to a movie, gather at a pizza shop, watch television, or listen to a radio — but students from Holy Name High School chose to experience homelessness.

From Friday afternoon at 3 to Sunday morning at 7, students were wrapped in coats and blankets and huddled in cardboard boxes in the Boscov's East parking lot in Exeter Township. They faced rain and damp cold.

"When it rained, it was every man for himself," said Bryan J. Greth, 17, of 312 Summit Ave., "and then we began to ask (each other), 'What do you need?'"

"We could sleep only in half-hour spurts because it was so cold and noisy," said Joseph Reimels, 17, of 1447 Buckhollow Road, Mohnton. "We listened to a car alarm for about two hours, and trucks went by often."

"It was too cold to get up and go to the bathroom," said Jon D. Miller, 17, Mohnton R.D. 1. "We got a sense of what people go through — never knowing where you're going or what you're doing."

The 11th-grade class decided to undertake the 40-hour experience as part of a community ser-

Census workers will try to count the homeless.

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vice project for their social justice class, taught by Brother Edward Ogden.

The significance of the 40 hours was based on the biblical symbolism of the 40 days Jesus spent fasting and praying in the desert.

As part of the curriculum for the semester-long class, students are required to give 15 hours of community service.

The goals of the weekend project were for students to experience the discomforts of being homeless, raise consciousness about the plight of the homeless, and raise money for the Reading Emergency Shelter, 430 N. Second St.

"Our main goal was to gain a perspective and understanding of the problem," said Ogden.

"It was a good learning experience for the kids," said the Rev. Thomas McGee, school principal.

The students asked people to sponsor them

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Associated Press

Sajudis supporters demonstrate in front of the Lithuanian Parliament Sunday, at the first-freely elected Parliament in 50 years convened.

Gorbachev calls move 'alarming'

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today called Lithuania's declaration of independence "alarming" but gave no indication he plans any action to prevent the Baltic republic from breaking away.

He did not, however, acknowledge the legality of the move, continuing to refer to Lithuania as a Soviet republic and not by the new name adopted by Lithuania's legislature.

Another member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo told reporters that the Kremlin will deal peacefully with Lithuania.

"We will not use force," Yegor K. Ligachev told reporters at the Congress of People's Deputies in Moscow. "We must resolve this by political means."

Ligachev is believed to be one of the more conservative members of the party's ruling body.

Gorbachev, opening a new session of the congress, noted that the chairman of the Lithuanian dele-

gation was absent from his chair on the stage with other members of the Presidium.

"The information coming from Lithuania is alarming, and momentous decisions are being made there that will affect both Lithuania and the Soviet Union," Gorbachev told more than 2,000 deputies.

The lawmakers had assembled in Moscow today to consider constitutional amendments that would create a new, extraordinarily powerful Soviet president and revoke the Communist Party's monopoly on power.

Gorbachev said the Congress should study the "decisions adopted in the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic," ignoring the republic legislature's action Sunday declaring a sovereign "Republic of Lithuania."

Just two weeks after pro-independence candidates won a two-third majority in Lithuania's legislature, the body met in the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, and

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He wages tax war from behind bars

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — As April 15 approaches, Irwin Schiff cringes at the thought of millions of obedient Americans sweating over their 1940s so they can turn over their hard-earned dollars to Uncle Sam.

"It's a sad commentary on the intelligence and the awareness of the American public," Schiff said — in a telephone interview from the Morgantown, W.Va., federal prison where he is serving a second term for tax offenses. "The government changed April Fool's Day from April 1 to April 15 — 'ed' the public into believing they are required to pay taxes."

Nobody can say Schiff, author of the 1982 best seller "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Taxes," doesn't have the courage of his convictions.

Schiff landed back in prison in August when the IRS found out that a year after his parole for a 1965 conviction, he still hadn't paid back taxes and penalties for 1960, 1961, and 1962.

thing he owns in his crusade against the Internal Revenue Service, including an estimated \$183,000 in book royalties seized to pay back taxes. He's lost his insurance and investment businesses.

All this because the 62-year-old stubbornly refuses to yield an inch in his position that personal income taxes are strictly voluntary and the government can't force anybody to pay.

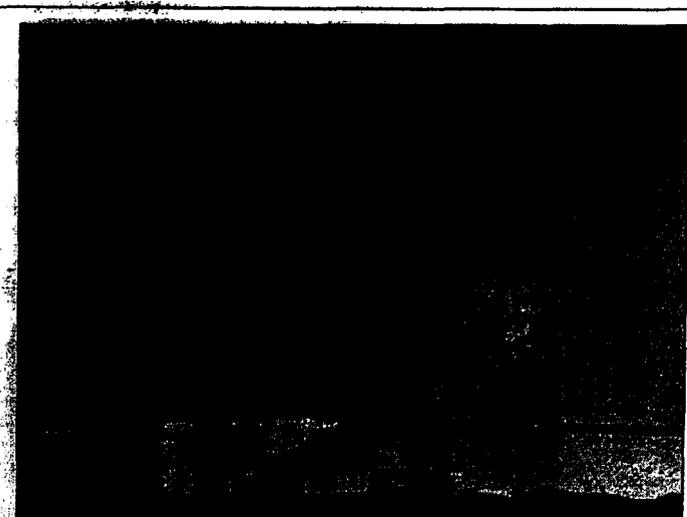
For nearly two decades, Schiff has been preaching to anybody who'll listen to his interpretation of the 16th Amendment, which gave the U.S. government authority to tax income from any source — or so the IRS says.

Schiff maintains that the amendment, adopted in 1913, gave the government power to tax goods and privileges but not wages. The amendment, by the way, was never ratified by Connecticut.

He stopped paying income taxes — at least voluntarily — in 1974.

The IRS finally got Schiff in

Bait for spring



Eagle/Times Richard J. Patrick

Visitors to Hopewell Lake at Franch Creek State Park didn't have to fish for a perfect weekend to be followed by record-high temperatures today and Tuesday.

Souvenir doll embarrassing for Quayles

Aylin assumes presidency of Chile

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By Paul West The Baltimore Sun PAGE 74

VALPARAISO, Chile — A souvenir hunt turned somewhat embarrassing Sunday for Vice President Dan Quayle after he accidentally picked out a trick pornographic doll at a Chilean street market.

The vice president and his wife, Marilyn, on the third day of a weeklong official visit to South America, had just polished off a romantic seafood lunch when they decided to play tourist and go shopping.

Strolling into one of the souvenir stands overlooking the harbor here, Quayle innocently lifted a carved wooden figurine of a smiling Indian who exposes himself when picked up.

"Dan, you're not getting that," protested Mrs. Quayle, offering him a copper bowl instead.

A moment later, Quayle sent a

Soviets back Gorbachev plan

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Congress today reversed 70 years of Soviet tradition and approved Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan for a strong presidency and a multi-party political system.

The Congress also legalized private ownership of factories.

It scrapped the clauses of the Soviet Constitution that guaranteed the Communist Party's leading role in society.

The lawmakers approved the measure on the presidency by a

■ United States and Romania sign \$80 million aid package.
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vote of 1,817 to 133, with 61 abstentions, the official Tass news agency said. A two-thirds majority of the Congress of People's Deputies was required for the motion to pass.

"We are standing before the greatest, most meaningful step in

the history of our government," said Gorbachev.

The measures on the presidency, private property and scrapping of the party's role had been passed earlier this month by the smaller parliament that handles day-to-day business, the Supreme Soviet.

Gorbachev had argued that the more powerful presidency was needed to keep the crumbling union intact as he presses ahead with reforms. Opponents said it would give the president dangerous dictatorial powers.

Lithuanians were so dismayed by the presidency proposal that they rushed to declare independence before it passed.

Gorbachev said a legislative commission was studying the Lithuanian problem and that he would consider the status quo not to have changed "until the entire situation is cleared up."

"We welcome the fact that deputies from all the republics, including Lithuania, are in attendance," he said.

On Monday, another member

of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, Yegor K. Ligachev, said Moscow would not use force in Lithuania.

Before the constitutional amendment on the presidency was approved, Algimontas Chekulis, a Lithuanian, said, "Gorbachev will get dictatorial powers with the right to overrun any republican parliament."

Chekulis was elected to the Congress last year but says he now considers himself an observer.

The constitutional amendment required a two-thirds majority, or the approval of 1,500 of 2,250 members of the Congress. A close vote on the expanded clause would have forced Gorbachev into a difficult choice to name that the Lithuanians a longer members of Congress lowering the needed mark 1,462 votes out of 2,192 or missing the vote.

With the presidency approved, deputies are expected to meet next week.

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Finding in death disputed

Hospital says no error found

By Kevin Cramsey
Eagle/Times

St. Joseph Hospital spokesman Michael J. Capobianco said Monday that hospital officials dispute the findings of Dr. Neil A. Hoffman, who has determined that the death of a shooting victim was caused by emergency procedures designed to save her life.

Nilsa Flores, 29, of 169 N. Ninth St., died in the hospital Wednesday night shortly after she was shot in the head inside her mother's residence at 814 Walnut St.

Police said the shot was fired by her brother, Pedro DeArce Santiago, 24, of the 800 block of Walnut Street. He has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and related charges.

Hoffman, a forensic pathologist at Reading Hospital, performed an autopsy the following day.

Hoffman concluded that during life-saving efforts, Dr. James Lugue, a St. Joseph Hospital anesthesiologist, inserted an endotracheal tube too far down Flores' throat, causing her breathing to stop.

A story Saturday in a.m. BERKS incorrectly stated that hospital personnel performed a tracheotomy — a surgical incision to create an artificial breathing hole — while trying to save Flores' life.

The incorrect information was wrongly attributed to Coroner William R. Fatora.

Hoffman said that although the misplacement of the tube was the immediate cause of death, Flores probably would have died from the gunshot wound.

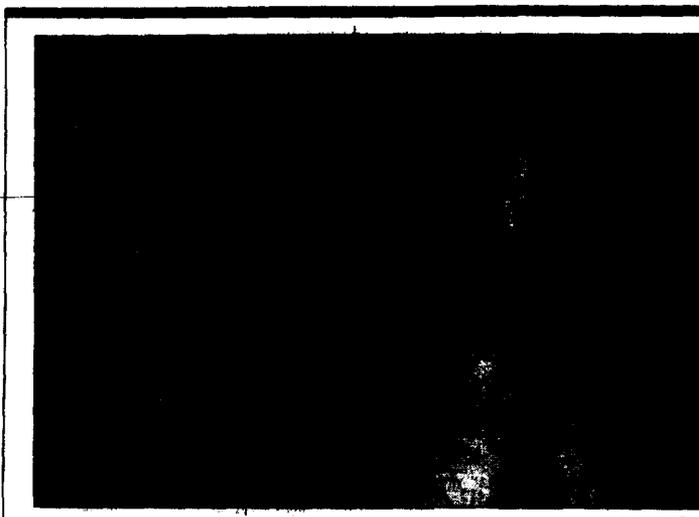
Capobianco, community relations officer, said hospital officials are continuing to evaluate the procedures used to try to save Flores. Thus far, they have found no evidence of error, he said.

"Our people here have been in communication, and we are aware of (Hoffman's) findings," Capobianco said. "Based on our own clinical findings, we do not support his conclusion."

"We're well-documented on her condition when she was brought in, and we understand what our physician did. Our findings simply don't support (Hoffman's) conclusion."

Hospital officials are awaiting a coroner's report, Capobianco said, and are continuing to review the procedures used Wednesday night.

Fatora originally ruled that Flores' death was accidental. Monday, Fatora said he reconsidered.



Israeli Vice Premier Shimon Peres is shown delivering a speech near Tel Aviv Monday night over a thousand Labor Party members in which he said Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir was stalling and would not respond to U.S. peace proposals. Shamir later fired Peres, bringing down the fragile coalition government.

Government falls in Israel

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir fired Vice Premier Shimon Peres today in a dispute over peace talks and all the Cabinet members of Peres' Labor Party quit, collapsing the 15-month-old coalition government.

Peres' dismissal and the resignations do not take effect for 48 hours, leaving room for a last-ditch compromise. "Things could happen, the situation can change," Shamir said on Israeli radio.

But reconciliation seemed remote as Labor leaders ruled out further contacts with Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc. "The compromises are behind us, not before us," Peres said.

The collapse of the coalition sent party leaders searching for alliances to form a new government before a planned no-confi-

dence vote in Parliament Thursday. Both Likud and the center-left Labor Party are seeking alliances with small religious parties, who hold a swing vote.

If the no-confidence motion fails, Shamir could remain prime minister by forming an alliance with the smaller parties. If it passes, Shamir remains head of caretaker government until a new government is formed by either Labor or Likud.

The dispute is over Labor support of a U.S. proposal to hold peace talks in Cairo with a Palestinian delegation. The delegat would discuss plans for election in the occupied territories on self rule for the Palestinians.

Likud objects to involving 140,000 Arabs in east Jerusalem in the elections.

In a radio interview, Shamir said he acted to preempt Labor

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High phone bills for short calls anger woman

By Mark Abrams
Eagle/Times

Fed up with paying long-distance charges to call to Reading and Allentown, Gretchen S. Moyer of Lenhartville R.D. 2 will take on her telephone company at a Public Utility Commission hearing Thursday night at 6 in Kempton Community Center.

Moyer said Monday several residents in the 756 Kempton telephone exchange operated by Hershey-based Continental Telephone

Co., known as Contel, are supporting her in the battle and preparing to testify at the session.

She said she hopes PUC Administrative Law Judge George M. Kashi, who will preside at the hearing, will be sympathetic to the plight of the rural telephone customers and recommend a solution.

Moyer, who began her fight three years ago, said she had an understanding from Contel officials that the toll-charge problems

could be remedied. However, she said, each time she received assurances that something would be done, nothing happened.

While Moyer and her neighbors can make local calls around town and to Hamburg, Kutztown, New Smithville, and New Tripoli, they are assessed a long-distance charge each time they dial Reading or Allentown.

"We can't even call the hospitals, most doctors, and state and county offices without getting charged a toll," Moyer said.

She and neighbor Karen Mills organized a petition campaign that netted 600 signatures from residents of the Kempton-Lenhartville area asking the PUC to look into the matter.

"Gretchen and I became friends when we lived in Kutztown," Mills explained. "We moved eight miles from Kutztown to Lenhartville R.D. and our phone bills jumped out of sight. It's ridiculous."

Moyer said she pays more than \$23 a month for local calls.

Mills said her bills are high because she is a Tupperware representative and makes six calls to Allentown and Reading during a month.

Josephine Pritchard, a telephone customer service man said the toll charges are the result of mileage and calling-vol regulations adopted by the phone companies and the last spring.

See High phone, Page 4

Visitor to IRS office taxing, but not taxable

By Robert Zausner
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HARRISBURG — IRS officials thought they smelled a rat Monday. They were close.

Curled up in the rafters above the drop ceiling of the sixth-floor offices, right above the front counter where people go to pay their taxes, was a 4-foot-long boa constrictor.

"I was scared to death," said IRS agent Donna Ludholz, 28, among the first who were brave "or stupid" enough to poke their heads above the ceiling tiles for a look. "I screamed and ran down the ladder."

The incident started when James Carmody, the IRS district director's representative, was

gas in the building. "I said, 'Fine, but there's something going on over there,'" Carmody said. "I figured there was a dead rat or mouse in the rafters."

The snake was discovered after about five hours of investigation. And there was good news, or as good as it can be when there's a boa constrictor involved. It was dead.

A ceiling panel was moved, the snake dropped into a trash can, and that was all there was to it," said Carmody, dispelling rumors that the IRS office had been evacuated.

No one knew why the boa, which kills by wrapping itself around its prey and squeezing, felt at home at the IRS.



Countians experiencing a new high

From our news staff
From all indications, Berk Countians seem to be weathering well the record high temperature that are expected to continue for few more days.

There have been sightings of open convertible cars and other with sunroofs ajar and open windows, and people wearing short and T-shirts.

Bursting out of hibernatio came the gardeners, motorcyclists and bicyclists, and youngsters and oldsters who were making it a point to enjoy the warm sunshine.

Monday was a record-breaker with a high of 80. The record was 71 set in Reading in 1899. The overnight low was 62.

Vote on Gorbachev set

Parliament told to act or face civil warfare

Associated Press
MOSCOW — The Soviet Parliament today narrowly agreed to conduct its own emergency election for the new, powerful presidency after a respected scholar warned that a nationwide popular campaign would lead to civil war.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev is expected to easily win election in balloting that appeared likely to take place in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses tonight.

The vote today was the closest Gorbachev has faced from the more than 2,000 members of the Congress of People's Deputies. He needed 1,497 votes, or two-thirds of all of the Congress' 2,246 deputies.

■ Preliminary round of six-nation unification talks begins in Bonn. See Page 6

option but to make an exception now and elect Gorbachev.

Balloting came shortly after an appeal from Leningrad historian Dmitri Likhachev, considered by many the dean of Soviet culture, who warned that the country was facing civil war if it had to go through its first nationwide presidential election now.

"I remember the revolution of February (1917) very well, and I know where emotions can lead," the 84-year-old Likhachev told the deputies, referring to the revolution that ended more than 300

years of rule by the Romanov dynasty.

"Understand our conditions," he added. "Direct election of the president will lead to civil war."

Under constitutional amendments approved Tuesday, the new president will have wide powers to propose legislation, negotiate treaties, veto bills, and decisions of the Council of Ministers, appoint a Cabinet, declare war if the country is attacked, and under certain conditions impose presidential rule.

Gorbachev's latest political reform concentrates in one person many of the powers now held collectively by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet legislature.

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The final vote was 1,542-368 with 76 deputies abstaining. If

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev emphasizes a point while speaking at Tuesday's session of the Soviet Congress in Moscow.

Tot saved from well after mom remembers cover

By Steven D. Sachetta
Eagle/Times

Grace Brubaker was in the midst of a frantic search for her missing 2½-year-old son, Milford, on Tuesday night when she remembered the rickety boards covering a well on their Penn Township dairy farm.

"I knew the boards were going bad," she said this morning when she was at her Bernville R.D. 1 farm along Molasses Hill.

"When I went over to the well, there was a hole in the lid."

"The hole was just small

enough for a 2-year-old to fall through."

The mother's quick thinking proved crucial, as she and her husband, Eugene M., found Milford floating on his back in about 3 feet of water at the bottom of the 20-foot well.

Moments later, Eugene slid down a pipe in the center of the well and rescued his unconscious son.

Milford, one of seven children, was in serious condition this morning in the intensive-care unit at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Officials said he fell about 20

feet and suffered hypothermia — a lowering of the body temperature. He had been listed as critical when admitted.

Mrs. Brubaker said Milford has since regained consciousness. He was initially treated in Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, near Allentown, where he was flown by MedEvac helicopter after the 7 p.m. accident.

According to Mrs. Brubaker, she and her husband were milking cows in a barn when they realized Milford was missing. They and their children began searching.

"We searched all over the

house and around a pond, but couldn't find him," she said.

That's when Mrs. Brubaker remembered the well.

"My husband had a flashlight and we shone it down the hole in the lid of the well," she said.

After locating the hole, Brubaker dismantled the lid and maneuvered down the pipe to his son.

The Brubakers' oldest child, Kevin, 15, lowered a rope to his father, who tied it around Milford's waist, Mrs. Brubaker said. The boy was then hoisted out by

family members and Eugene began trying to revive him.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Brubaker had dialed 9-1-1 and the Bernville Quick Response Unit arrived and assisted until ambulance personnel and paramedics responded.

Bernville Fire Chief James O. Moyer Sr. said the child apparently had been in the well for about 20 minutes. He said the boy began breathing on his own after being pulled from the well. However, medical personnel said his vital signs were unstable when he was flown out.

Mrs. Brubaker said she does not know why Milford had climbed atop the well.

"We have a puppy, and he and Milford are pals," she said. "Maybe he was following the puppy."

Late this morning, Eugene and his brother, Nelson, of Womelsdorf, were preparing to board up the well.

"I sure didn't want this to happen to my child," Mrs. Brubaker said. "But now it won't happen to another child."

High Court refuses to hear teacher's appeal on Club 50

By Don Spatz
Eagle/Times

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear the appeal of Lynn L. Rannels, Reinholds R.D. 1, whose suit against Meridian Bank for paying higher interest rates to older customers was thrown out by two lower courts last year.

The high court had no comment in deciding not to hear the case.

The decision let stand the lower court rulings that the 14th Amendment prohibition against discrimination — under which the 44-year-old Rannels sued — does not apply to bank actions, specifically the Meridian Club 50 benefit package for customers older than 50.

Meridian officials said they are pleased the case is ended.

Nevertheless, Rannels, a Wilson High School teacher, claimed Tuesday the end to the case sets a significant first in the federal court system.

He said he went through the entire federal court process without having his primary complaint about the interest rates addressed by a judge at any level.

"This is a legal precedent, that you can go through the entire court system without having your cause of action mentioned," Rannels said. "It's almost like a banana-republic concept of justice."

He claimed he never received due process of law, a contention he said "will be dealt with in appropriate fashion." He declined to elaborate.

Bank spokeswoman Doris Piasecki suggested Rannels should accept the federal court procedures or get the government to change them.

Rannels sued parent company Meridian Bancorp Inc. last year after he invested in a certificate of deposit at the bank, then asked for and was denied the extra quarter percentage point in interest older customers get in the Club 50 package.

In the suit, Rannels claimed the age-determined interest rate discriminates against younger clients and amounts to reverse discrimination prohibited by the 14th Amendment.

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Buds of springtime



The record 80-degree temperature Tuesday afternoon brought out the forsythia blossoms along the Wyoming Creek, Wyoming, and Ashley Basaltini, 5, and her mother, Jill, of 309 Sycamore Road, Neshannock, Pa. Related story on Page 2.

Eagle/Times Ben Kozminski

ADAMS EXHIBIT 2

1989-1990

Feeney clarifies his aim

Resolution term called too strong

■ Official projects proposed landfill to be operational by 1991. See Page 9

By Connie Andrews
Eagle/Times

Berks County Commissioner Michael F. Feeney on Tuesday admitted that the language may have been too strong in a resolution passed last week by himself and Commissioner Anthony J. Carabello to ax two landfill agreements.

Feeney said he only intended to have the agreements with the Delaware County Solid Waste Authority and Browning-Ferris Industries, Malvern, Chester County, reviewed by Jeffrey L. Schmehl, county solicitor, to determine how much it would cost to break the agreements.

"We may have to reword the resolution," Feeney said. "The word 'reject' was put in and was Commissioner Carabello's word. There is a difference between 'review' and 'reject.'"

Contacted late Tuesday, Carabello said he stood by the wording of the resolution passed Friday.

"I'm still of the opinion that we don't need those contracts to take care of Berks County trash," he said. "Every effort should be made to rescind them."

The official county record of the action last Friday stated:

Billions more sought for child care

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A National Research Council panel called today for billions more in government spending on child care, mandatory one-year leaves for parents of newborns, and a program to establish strict national standards for day care centers.

The committee said that child care is "an essential aspect of the economic and social structure of the country" and that by the year 2000 about three of

every four U.S. children will have mothers in the work force.

The report called "Who Cares for America's Children?" said there is a serious need to assure quality child care for all economic levels to protect and nurture virtually an entire generation of U.S. children.

"In 1988, more than 106 million children under age 6 had mothers in the labor force," the report said. "Another 18 million between the ages 6 and 13 had

working mothers."

Within five years, the study said, about two-thirds of all new workers will be women and 80 percent of them are expected to have children at some point during their careers.

Forecasts "suggest that by 2000, approximately 80 percent of school-age children and 70 percent of preschool children will have mothers who are working or looking for work."

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Study finds young adults are most at risk of getting fat

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Young adults face

Among both sexes, those ages 25 to 34 were most likely to experience a major weight gain, according to the study in this month's

Prevention, rather than treatment, is the key because so many people have trouble losing weight, Williamson said by tele-

Women tend to carry excess weight in the buttocks and hips, while men's extra poundage usually is concentrated in the stom-

As many as one-third of the 9,862 subjects were overweight when the study began. They were measured once between 1976 and

ADAMS EXHIBIT 2

Adams Communications Corporation
Composite Week Analysis
of the Programming of Station WTVE(TV)

DAILY ANALYSIS FOR:

APRIL 6, 1990

A:	Total hours of operation:	24
B.	Programs ^{1/} broadcast on Station WTVE(TV):	
	Total hours/minutes of news programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of public affairs programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of "other" non-entertainment programming:	0:30 ("Today with Marilyn")
	Total hours/minutes of station-produced non-entertainment programs of any kind:	0
	Total Nonentertainment Programs:	<u>0:30</u> ^{2/}

^{1/} See Adams Exh. 2, Appendix A, for applicable definition of "program".

^{2/} This total represents all programs broadcast by the station on this date exclusive of network programming provided to the station by the Home Shopping Network.

Non-Home Shopping Programs Broadcast on WTVE(TV) - 4/6/90

<u>Date</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Scheduled Time</u>
4/6/90	TODAY WITH MARILYN	30:00	6:30

AND EQUIPMENT FAILURE REPORT

Date ^{11 May,} April 6, 1990

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT
0800	Thomas Manant	0800
0800	Joe Hamuthy	11:10
11:10	John Stewart	1242
1242	Ken Barley's Bradley	1242

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT
1600	Samuel J. Vitale	2000
2000	Thomas Manant	0000

TIME: 135310	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS: KSB
PROBLEM: Make Good Easter Train/Park Ant / Killian & Bauer. VCR 2. went bad night before airing it.			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

TIME:	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS:
PROBLEM:			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

TIME:	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS:
PROBLEM:			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

OFFICIAL LOG
ADAMS EXHIBIT 2
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ACTUAL TIME		SCHEDULED	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
START	FINISH	TIME				
		00:00M	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		00:20	<u>BREAK 1</u>			
02230	02330		HSN	30	NET	NET
02336	02500		B & G GLASS/BRENT L. MILLER (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
02500	02600		READING PHILLIES	90	PI-8	PI
02600	02700		CELLULAR ONE/BVIA (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
			SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-12	PI
02805		00:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		00:50	<u>BREAK 2</u>			
05034	05134		HSN	60	NET	NET
			KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
10235		01:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		01:20	<u>BREAK 3</u>			
12231	12331		HSN	30	NET	NET
12331	12531		DENNIS HAIN/BRASS LANTERN (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
12531	12701		NUTRI FRY	2:00	PI-17	PI
			DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
729		01:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:50	<u>BREAK 4</u>			
5543	15643		HSN	60	NET	NET
5700			KATIE'S CLEAN-UPS	60	PI-18	PI
		02:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		02:20	<u>BREAK 5</u>			
22230	22330		HSN	30	NET	NET
22330	22500		BRENT L. MILLER/B & G GLASS (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
22500	22600		DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
22600	22700		JACK O'REILLY/KMA PHOTO. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
22802			CORPORATE CUTS	60	PI-2	PI
		02:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:53	<u>BREAK 6</u>			
25300	25400		BOOK OF THE MONTH	60	PI-5	PI
25400	25500		BVIA/CELLULAR ONE (CUT 2)	60	C-5	CM
25512		03:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

ACTUAL TIME		SCHEDULED	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
START	FINISH	TIME				
		03:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		03:20	<u>BREAK 7</u>			
32222	32322		HSN	30	NET	NET
32322	32452		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
32452	32552		READING PHILLIES	90	PI-8	PI
32552	32652		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
			WOODSTOCK ROCK	60	PI-9	PI
		03:30	STATION ID	30	CG	VSI
32700						
		03:50	<u>BREAK 8</u>			
35416	35446		TODAY WITH MARILYN PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
35446	35546		BRASS LANTERN/DENNIS HAIN (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
35546	35616		SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
35620						
		04:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		04:20	<u>BREAK 9</u>			
42030	42230		HSN	30	NET	NET
42230	42330		GEORGE JONES	2:00	PI-10	PI
42330	42450		B & G GLASS/BRENT L. MILLER (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
42510			MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
		04:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
45446	45546					
15446	45646		<u>BREAK 10</u>			
			HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
			KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
		05:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		05:20	<u>BREAK 11</u>			
52080	52120		HSN	30	NET	NET
52120	52320		HIESTERS LANE	60	C-10	CM
52320	52420		THE WIZ	2:00	PI-16	PI
52420	52450		DENNIS HAIN/BRASS LANTERN (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
52525			SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
		05:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:53	<u>BREAK 12</u>			
55303	55403		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
55403	55503		CELLULAR ONE/BVIA (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
		06:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

ACTUAL TIME START	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		06:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	30:00		
		06:20	<u>BREAK 13</u>			
62002	62032		HSN	30	NET	NET
62032	62132		EASTER TRAIN	30	C-13	CM
62132	62232		BRENT L. MILLER/B & G GLASS (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
62232	62402		HOUSE OF SLUMBER/PANASONIC (CUT 1)	60	C-1	CM
62402	62432		DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
62432			COMING UP NEXT	30	S-2	PRA
6:29:10-6:30:00		END BREAK				
62940	62940		TEMPLE GREENHOUSE	30	C-12	CM
62940	63000		STATION ID	20	CG	VSI
		06:30A	<u>TODAY WITH MARILYN</u>	30:00		
		06:58:50	<u>END BREAK</u>			
65850	65920		EASTER TRAIN	30	C-13	CM
65920	62930		STATION ID/HSC TAG	10	VT	VSI
		07:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		07:20	<u>BREAK 1</u>			
72127	72157		HSN	30	NET	NET
72157	72257		ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
72257	72357		PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
72357	72457		SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-12	PI
72457	75557		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
			BOOK OF THE MONTH	60	PI-5	PI
72830		07:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
75149	75249	07:50	<u>BREAK 2</u>			
75249	75349		KIDSPORTS	60	C-9	CM
75349			JACK O'REILLY/KMA PHOTO. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
75950		08:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		08:20	<u>BREAK 3</u>			
82035	82105		HSN	30	NET	NET
82105	82135		EASTER TRAIN	30	C-13	CM
82135	82305		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-11	CM
82305	82435		READING PHILLIES	90	PI-8	PI
82435	82535		BVIA/CELLULAR ONE (CUT 2)	60	C-5	CM
083000		08:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:53	<u>BREAK 4</u>			
085300	085400		HIESTERS LANE	60	C-10	CM
085400	085500		BRASS LANTERN/DENNIS HAIN (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
090000		09:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

ACTUAL TIME START	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		09:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
92000	92030	09:20	<u>BREAK 5</u>			
92030	92100		HSN	30	NET	NET
92100	92200		TEMPLE GREENHOUSE	30	C-12	CM
92200	92300		B & G GLASS/BRENT L. MILLER (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
92300	92400		KATIE'S CLEAN-UPS	60	PI-18	PI
92400	92500		PANASONIC/HOUSE OF SLUMBER (CUT 2)	60	C-1	CM
			ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
92800		09:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
94950	95050	09:50	<u>BREAK 6</u>			
95050	95100		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
			KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
100000		10:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		10:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
102050	102120	10:20	<u>BREAK 7</u>			
102120	102150		HSN	30	NET	NET
102150	102250		EASTER TRAIN	30	C-13	CM
102250	102450		KIDSPORTS	60	C-9	CM
102450	102550		NUTRI FRY	2:00	PI-17	PI
			DENNIS HAIN/BRASS LANTERN (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
102800		10:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
105135	105305	10:50	<u>BREAK 8</u>			
105305	105335		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-11	CM
			SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
110000		11:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		11:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
11:20:40	11:21:10	11:20	<u>BREAK 9</u>			
11:21:10	11:21:10		HSN	30	NET	NET
11:21:10	11:23:40		HIESTERS LANE	60	C-10	CM
11:23:40	11:24:40		MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
11:24:40	11:25:40		CELLULAR ONE/BVIA (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
			BRENT L. MILLER/B & G GLASS (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
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11:53:30	11:54:30		TEMPLE GREENHOUSE	30	C-12	CM
11:54:30	11:55:00		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
			ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
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12:24:57	12:26:27		SATURDAY EVENING POST	60	PI-14	PI
12:26:27	12:27:27		DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
			BRASS LANTERN/DENNIS HAIN (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
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			STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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			THE WIZ	2:00	PI-12	PI
			KIDSPORTS	60	C-9	CM
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13			TODAY WITH MARILYN PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
			PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
			EASTER TRAIN (CME/CJ) Report	30	C-13	CM
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142446	142546		TEMPLE GREENHOUSE	30	C-12	CM
142546	142646		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
			HOUSE OF SLUMBER/PANASONIC (CUT 1)	60	C-1	CM
			SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-12	PI
			B & G GLASS/BRENT L. MILLER (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
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			DENNIS HAIN/BRASS LANTERN (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
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15:04:00	15:05:00		READING PHILLIES	90	PI-8	PI
15:05:00	15:06:00		SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
15:06:00	15:07:00		KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
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		16:20	<u>BREAK 19</u>			
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16:22:21	16:23:51		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-11	CM
16:23:51	16:24:51		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
16:24:51	16:25:51		ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
16:25:51	16:26:51		BVIA/CELLULAR ONE (CUT 2)	60	C-5	CM
16:32:10	16:32:20	16:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:50	<u>BREAK 20</u>			
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16:59:51	17:00:01	17:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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17:53:34	17:54:34		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
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17:59:50	18:00:00	18:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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18:23:42	18:25:12		READING PHILLIES	90	PI-8	PI
18:25:12	18:26:12		CELLULAR ONE/BVIA (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
18:26:12	18:26:42		ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
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19:25:05	19:26:05		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
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212317			SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-12	PI
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		21:50	<u>BREAK 30</u>			
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22240	222410		HSN	30	NET	NET
222410	222510		READING PHILLIES	90	PI-8	PI
222510	222610		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
222610	222710		ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
222910			JACK O'REILLY/KMA PHOTO. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
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		23:20	<u>BREAK 33</u>			
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233503			CORPORATE CUTS	60	PI-2	PI
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		23:59:50	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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Pa. lawmakers drive in style

From our news service

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania taxpayers picked up a tab of \$1.5 million for 241 separately negotiated car leases for state lawmakers last year, even though the legislators could have saved almost a third of that money by renting cars from a state agency.

Each senator can privately lease any car, and the state will pay 95 percent of the monthly costs up to \$600. The Senate spent \$303,382 last year on car leases, according to Senate Chief Clerk Gary Crowell.

In the Senate, seven of the 49 senators drive full-size Lincolns. Sen. Frank Salvatore, R-Philadelphia, tops the list at \$822 a month for a 1989 Lincoln Town Car. The state pays \$600 of the cost.

Representatives must choose an American-made car. The state reimburses the leaseholder for the lease. In 1989, the state spent about \$1.2 million on car leases.

Nine representatives from the state to pay the full cost every month. Many of them changed the state's most cost-effective plan they do to rent cars.

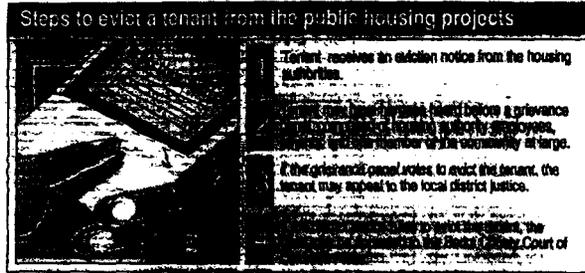
State Rep. Curtis D. Davis, Jeannette, Pa., drove a 1989 Ford Bronco. He paid \$1,000 a month for the van. Another representative from the state paid \$1,000 a month for a pickup truck. The state paid the rest of the cost.

Although lawmakers own cars, they do not own them. The state owns about 1,000 cars, which will lease to any lawmaker.

Gov. Robert P. Casey rides in a Chevrolet in the House. Town Car. The state pays \$600 a month or \$554 a month.

"We had a plan, and so we got a good deal," said Davis.

HOUSING PROJECTS: A TOUGH FIX



Fear rules Oakbrook, but all hope is not lost

Editor's note: This is the last in a four-part series.

By Pamela Robinson

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The debate over tougher air-pollution controls shifts to the House with Senate approval of a sweeping clean-air bill imposing new emission curbs on automobiles, factories, and electric power plants.

The Senate voted 89-11 late Tuesday to approve a far-reaching bill aimed at reducing urban smog, toxic industrial chemical releases, and acid rain pollution.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee was working behind closed doors today on the House version of the bill. A final committee vote is expected by the end of the week.

President Bush called the Senate action "a historic vote" that will "affect generations to come as we work to build a cleaner, safer America." The last time either the Senate or House approved changes in federal clean air laws was 1977 despite growing concern in recent years about dirty air.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who unsuccessfully sought over the past decade to change federal clean air laws, called the Senate bill "a tremendous victory" and a significant improvement over current air pollution requirements.

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The lopsided Senate vote capped weeks of jockeying among senators over the legislation, which was a compromise with the White House.

Senators from the Northeast and California sought to toughen auto pollution controls but failed in narrow votes. Several attempts to cushion the Midwest from the high cost of acid rain controls also failed, as did an effort to help coal miners who could lose their jobs under new pollution requirements.

Many senators expressed concern over the bill's cost, estimated at about \$21 billion a year when it takes full effect toward the end of the decade.

Mitchell acknowledged the new emission controls would be expensive.

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...hit Chamber's stand regarding the trash issue and criticized the two for disregarding the advice of the county Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

Caraballo said his complaint is not that the Chamber board leveled criticism, but that it singled out him and Feeney.

"If they would have said the board of commissioners, then that would have been in order," he said. "But when they pick on individuals, then it seems to me they are being political and partisan."

Feeney said, "I don't think the vote represented all members of the Chamber of Commerce."

"I think Commissioner Caraballo hit it right on the line — it was apparently a very partisan vote," Feeney said.

Glenn B. Reber, the only Republican commissioner, was not singled out by the Chamber board.

"I don't know why I was not included," said Reber, chairman of the commissioners. "I certainly

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Rosey Grier has found his mission in life

By Mark Abrams

Ex-pro football star Rosey Grier, who turned to the world of entertainment following his retirement from the game, has embarked on a new mission: reaching out to troubled youth and neglected senior citizens.

Grier, an ordained minister, is carrying a simple message to anyone who will listen.

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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sarah Vaughn, a jazz vocalist known for her individualistic style and her extensive range, has died of lung cancer. She was 66.

Vaughn died at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday at her home in the Hidden Hills area of the west San Fernando Valley, her friend Leonard Feather, a Los Angeles Times jazz critic, said today.

"All I can tell you right now is that it is true," Feather said. Feather, who also is a jazz composer and radio show host, said he spoke with Vaughn's adopted daughter, Deborah, and her manager, Harold Levy, to confirm she had died.

Vaughn's style was formed by her early association with bebop, singing with Billy Eckstine, Charlie Parker, and Dizzy Gillespie in the Earl Hines and Billy Eckstine bands in the 1940s.

During that time, with her deep, sultry voice and dramatic colorings, she was known as the "Mama's Little Bird."

Born in Newark, N.J., on 1924, she was a singer of the 1940s.

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Berks duck farm included in 'Long Island' quackdown

From our news service

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is launching a quackdown on duck growers who call their birds Long Island ducklings even when they're raised as far away as Wisconsin or Tilden Township.

The action against five firms, including Joe Jurgelwicz & Sons Ltd. of Chester Lake, Starkeyville, comes after a five-month investigation into alleged mislabeling of ducks. It was prompted by a complaint from Rep. George Bush, R-Brookline, D-N.H., whose eastern Long Island district includes some of the region's last duck farms.

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He identified the other four firms as Concord Farms Inc., Concord, N.C.; Culver Corp., Middlebury, Ind.; Maple Leaf Farms Inc., Milford, Ind.; and Maple Leaf Duck Farm Inc., Franksville, Wis.

The five have 60 days to respond to the Agriculture Department. Then, if the ruling becomes final and they continue to put Long Island labels on their ducks,

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Agencies reel in \$111,000

City, county get funds from busts

By Don Spatz
Eagle/Times

PHILADELPHIA — U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Wednesday turned over more than \$111,000 in profits forfeited by seven convicted or suspected drug dealers to Reading and Berks County law enforcement agencies, noting Berks is "hunting some pretty big game . . . and hunting it pretty successfully."

But Thornburgh, former Pennsylvania governor, minced no words answering a question on whether he believes illicit drugs should be legalized.

"Anyone who believes we should legalize drugs to naive, misinformed, or distorted in their thinking," he said. "No society in history has legalized drugs to its advantage."

However, Thornburgh said law enforcement agencies alone can't win the war against drugs.

"Every citizen, every community has to have a role in this, because somewhere down the line, our value system got warped," he said. "We can't win in the courtroom alone. We have to win in the schools, in the community, in the workplace, in the families, in the churches."

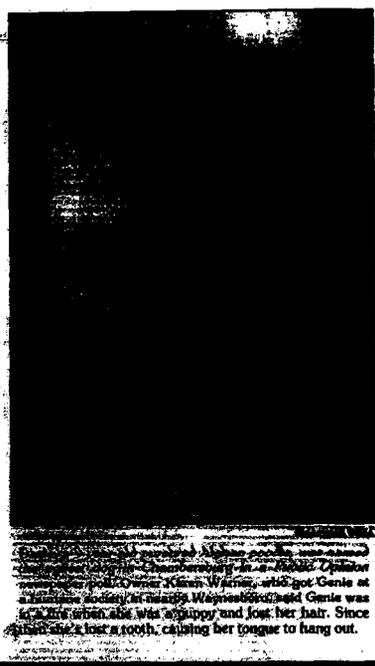
"And it may take a generation to unwind the value system that got in place in the 1960s, when drug use became an acceptable lifestyle."

At a brief ceremony in Philadelphia, police, judges, U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Berks County District Attorney Yatron (county), and Berks County District Attorney primarily by the Berks County Narcotics Enforcement Agency, Reading Police, and Berks County Sheriff's Office.

The local funds were part of newly created grants that are given over to local law enforcement agencies through the Federal Asset Forfeiture Program. The money was seized in 77 drug prosecutions.

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No beauty queen



She had a last laugh, causing her tongue to hang out.

Alternative jail in WSH future?

By John D. Forrester Jr.
Eagle/Times

The state House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday that would establish a 500-bed alternative prison at Wernersville State Hospital to house inmates from all parts of the state jailed on parole violations due to drug or alcohol addiction.

It would be the first alternative prison program in Pennsylvania, if passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. Robert P. Casey.

The Wernersville program, which could create up to 500 new jobs locally, would provide drug- and alcohol treatment and vocational rehabilitation to inmates in a three-building medium-security facility.

The measure was amended into an overall \$500 million prison expansion program designed to ease overcrowding in state and county prisons.

The whole package calls for four new prisons, including the Wernersville facility, which would cost \$20 million; installation at various prisons of an additional 1,460 modular cells; and a controversial \$200 million loan program to help counties build more jail space.

The modular housing units would cost more than \$56 million

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for state correctional institutions at Camp Hill, Cresson, Frackville, Mercer, Muncy, Smithfield, and Waynesburg

In a speech on the House floor, state Rep. Thomas R. Callagrone, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said 70 to 80 percent of prisoners in the state are jailed because of drug or alcohol problems.

Callagrone, a Reading Democrat, said that when the inmates are released from prison, they usually return to crime because they haven't been treated for addiction.

He explained that under the pilot program at Wernersville, only parole violators, and specifically those with addiction prob-

lems, would be admitted to the proposed facility

The parole violator involved, he said, would be people ordered recommitted to jail because they fail to meet probation conditions, such as those who test positive for drugs.

Callagrone admitted that there is no guarantee the pilot program will work.

"But the system we have now isn't working," he said. "If the proposed program fails, OK. But if it succeeds, we have a model for a program that will work statewide."

Callagrone's committee toured unused buildings on the

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Bush-Gorbachev summit set May 30

The White House announced Wednesday that a summit between President George H. W. Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will be held in Malta in May. The summit is expected to be the first of a series of meetings between the two leaders. The summit will be held in Malta, a small island in the Mediterranean Sea. The summit is expected to be held in May 30. The summit is expected to be held in Malta, a small island in the Mediterranean Sea. The summit is expected to be held in May 30. The summit is expected to be held in Malta, a small island in the Mediterranean Sea.

in submarines, and aboard bombers, but several knotty issues must be settled first, and scheduling the summit weeks earlier than initially anticipated could pose a problem.

But in the arms control field, Bush and Gorbachev may initiate an agreement for a phased reduction of American and Soviet chemical weapons. But an international ban depends on agreement among more than a score of nations negotiating terms in Geneva.

They could set final terms for reducing U.S. and Soviet troops, tanks, and other conventional forces in Europe, but a treaty

would be finalized at a 35-nation summit meeting later in the year, provided there is no hangup in negotiations.

Summits generally are an occasion for superpower accords on such issues as cultural and business exchanges, and this one may be as well. Also, in an effort to assist Gorbachev in restructuring the Soviet economy, Bush may be ready to extend trade credits or technical help.

Fitzwater's announcement said:

"President Bush and President Gorbachev have agreed on dates

for holding their summit meeting in the United States. The summit will take place during the dates of Wednesday May 30 and Sunday June 3."

Fitz said in a brief announcement: "There is an agreement that the visit of the Soviet President M. S. Gorbachev to the United States would take place on May 30-June 3 this year."

Bush and Gorbachev last met in early December on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean.

The announcement was made

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Scientists create advertisement by arranging individual atoms

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have arranged individual atoms to create what is probably the world's smallest advertisement, attaining a precision that may one day lead to development of new materials and far-faster computers.

It took 22 hours of moving atoms one by one to create the letters "IBM," researchers Donald Eigler said. The design, about 600 billionths of an inch long, is featured in a report by Eigler and Erhard Schweizer, who did the work at the IBM

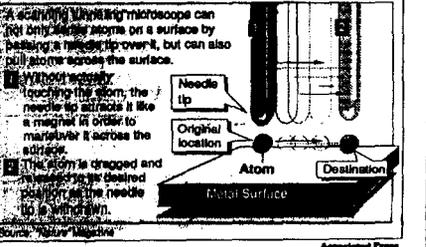
Almaden Research Center in San Jose, Calif. The report is in today's issue of the British journal Nature.

Physicists called the work a significant step that demonstrates that individual atoms can be arranged with high precision.

"The implications are really remarkable," said Stuart Lindsay of Arizona State University. He called the work "absolutely fascinating."

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How to Move an Atom



Children in raided day-care center may have been drugged

Associated Press

HARRISBURG — Children attending a "dungeon-like" day-care center, where a chain saw, knives, and hazardous chemicals were within their reach, may have been drugged to keep them asleep, officials said.

The unlicensed center was raided Tuesday, almost two weeks after officials learned of dangerous conditions, authorities said.

Officers found 24 children crammed in a thinly carpeted

basement with a chain saw, knives, nuts, bolts and containers of dangerous liquids scattered nearby, authorities said Wednesday.

Some children were sleeping peacefully, but a puddle of fluid appeared to be spilled into empty food cartons on a table, said Randy King, a spokesman for Mayor Stephen Reed. "The only fire exit was padlocked," he said.

Reed described the basement as a "dungeon-like setting" with a

single staircase and two light bulbs.

The children, who ranged from 4 months to 4 years old, were asleep when police raided the home, police said. The children appeared groggy and could not easily be awakened.

"The officers felt that was unusual, not to have a whimper out of them," said one police officer. He said a gallon bottle of fruit juice, bottles of baby formula, and water were being analyzed to determine if the children had been sedated.

Police arrested Jody Ann Carson, 39, and Gullida Knauff, 39, who operated the center. They were charged with 24 counts each of recklessly endangering, criminal conspiracy, and endangering the welfare of children.

Carson was released on \$25,000 bail. Knauff was being held in Dauphin County prison in lieu of \$25,000.

Public Welfare Department officials said a regional director inspected the makeshift center

March 22 but did not think it posed an immediate threat. The inspection was made after two anonymous tips.

Matthew Jones, a DPW spokesman, and King said officials noted the tools, chain saw, and cleaning fluids during an unannounced state inspection March 22.

But during an interview later Wednesday, Terrance West, the regional DPW licensing director on the inspection, denied seeing the dangerous tools and cleaner.

City eyes way to make use of polygraph

By Kevin Cramsey
Eagle/Times

City Criminal Investigator Thomas M. Frewald, who last year underwent training to operate a polygraph machine at a cost of about \$10,000 to the city, has been prohibited from giving lie-detector tests as a result of a police arbitration ruling.

Now, however, the city is considering awarding a private contract to pay Frewald \$40 per person to perform lie-detector tests on up to approximately 45 police department recruits.

Frewald administered only a handful of tests before an arbitrator upheld a grievance filed by the Reading Lodge 9, Fraternal Order of Police, which argued that the polygraph examiner position should have been offered to police officers on a seniority basis.

The FOP said police administrators handpicked Frewald for the job instead of putting the position up for bid.

"In my opinion, what they (city officials) are doing is an unfair labor practice," said Sgt. Lionel B. Carter, FOP president. "They are trying to not comply with the arbitration award."

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Sabol is held for trial

Assault counts are dismissed

By John D. Forester Jr.
Eagle/Times

Reading photographer Joseph M. Sabol was held for court Thursday on three prostitution-related charges, but was cleared on two counts of indecent assault.

District Justice Leonard Harvey ruled there was not enough evidence to show that Sabol, operator of Multi-Media Model Management, 1027 Elm St., sexually molested two women who wanted to be models.

However, Sabol, 35, was held for court on three more serious counts of promoting prostitution involving the two women and a plainclothes policewoman.

The three testified he told them they would advance their modeling careers by having sex with photographers.

The charges were filed by city police based on three separate alleged incidents in which the photographer interviewed the women for modeling jobs.

Two women, a 20-year-old from Kutztown R.D. 4 and a 34-year-old from Reading, claimed Sabol molested them during interviews.

City Patrolman Michelle A. Schappell, who was assigned to investigate Sabol, said the photographer asked her for sexual favors in return for furthering a modeling career.

Harvey tossed out the two indecent assault charges after Sabol's attorney, Emmanuel H. Dimitriou, argued that Sabol's advances to the women were not out of the ordinary.

"If every man that touches a woman on her breast or her groin, and she protests, and he stops, were arrested, I suggest there can't be enough prisons built to

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Lesson in springtime



Eagle/Thomas Chad A. Sullivan

Although a fountain on Kutztown University campus is still dry, sunshine and near 60-degree temperatures Thursday pour out for Tania M. Osterman, Kutztown, who used the day to catch up on her homework.

Soviets ease view on German unity

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze met today to set the stage for next month's superpower summit as potential breakthroughs were reported on Germany and the Middle East.

The president and the Soviet official posed for pictures in the Rose Garden, smiling and shaking hands as they stood in a light rain. They refused to answer reporters' questions.

After the brief ceremony, they went to the Cabinet Room along

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with aides and translators for their talks.

Earlier, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the Soviet Union agreed to drop its demand that a reunified Germany be neutral but continues to resist its inclusion in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Baker also said the Soviets indicate willingness to consider direct flights to Israel for Soviet emigres, provided guarantees can be obtained that none will be settled in occupied territories.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has proposed keeping NATO troops from entering what is now East Germany even though the merged country is part of the Western alliance.

Speaking to reporters as he awaited Shevardnadze's arrival at

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Hotel fire kills three

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Fire swept through a residential hotel this morning, killing at least three people, injuring 18, and sending scores of elderly residents running into the street, officials said.

Sixteen people were unaccounted for when the 3 a.m. fire at the Fontana Hotel was brought under control after about five hours, said Assistant Fire Chief John Reed. The hotel is on famed Collins Avenue north of the

beach's trendy art deco district.

Mayor Alex Daoud said the intensity of the three-alarm fire led investigators to suspect arson, but fire officials said the report was speculative.

"We have all the fire units of the city of Miami Beach working on the fire, attempting to get it under control," police Detective Jim Hyde said earlier. "This is definitely the worst I've seen."

Up to 200 residents of the three-

story Fontana Hotel and 175 to 200 in the adjacent Prince Michael Hotel, which was threatened for a time, were ordered to leave, police said.

Residents said the fire broke out near the elevator shaft in the front of the Fontana, and Hyde said two of the bodies were found in the lobby area. He put the number of people injured at 18.

"They're not able to get inside

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Film tells twisted tragicomic tale of Totos

By Bill Stieg
Associated Press

ALLENTOWN — Hollywood loved the twisted tale of the Totos, that fun couple whose murderous marriage came to light in 1963.

Boy meets girl; boy marries girl. Husband fools around; wife tries to kill him. Wife does time; husband takes her back.

"I Love You To Death," the film based on the Totos' tale,

premiered Thursday; a non-fiction book subtitled "The True Story" will be in bookstores soon; and Fran and Tony Toto, in their 25th year of marriage, are making the rounds of talk shows to be asked how can they still be together after no less than five botched attempts on Tony's life.

A trip-wire at the top of the porch steps failed to trip him as he stepped out. A boy walking in the

■ Local screening benefits Women in Crisis"

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bushes with a baseball bat ran off. A wire rigged to Tony's car's gasoline tank failed to spark an explosion. A gunshot to the head failed to kill him. A gunshot to the chest missed his heart; sleeping pills

merely slowed his metabolism and helped him survive.

The movie couple, Kevin Kline and Tracey Ullman, play the story for laughs, a black comedy with a happy ending.

The story "was amazing to me," said director Lawrence Kasdan, whose movies include "Body Heat" and "The Big Chill." "It made me laugh, and the way it ended touched me. The guy was so full of life that you couldn't kill

him, and their love was so strong that you couldn't kill that."

The truth is remarkably similar to the script, but with some crucial differences — for instance, in real life there was no mother-in-law instigator.

The happy ending is true. Last week, Fran Toto, 46, sat in her living room, bouncing her second

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DA recommends Donly receive 18 to 42 years in killing of parents

By Holly Herman
Eagle/Times

District Attorney George C. Yatron recommended Thursday that teen-ager Rory Donly, who has confessed to killing his parents and the family dog in 1968 while under the influence of drugs, be sentenced to 18 to 42 years in jail.

On Feb. 8, Judge Albert A. Stallone accepted Donly's guilty pleas which were entered Dec. 7, but rejected a proposed 12- to 40-year sentence under the terms of a plea bargain approved by Yatron.

Defense attorney Emmanuel H. Dimitriou told Stallone last month that Donly's pleas to two counts of third-degree murder and one count of cruelty to animals will stand.

As a result, Stallone will determine the sentence, which will be imposed Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Yatron said Stallone's opinion that more jail time is needed as well as discussions with state police influenced his decision to hike the recommended sentence.

"The judge felt there should be a substantial increase over 12 years," Yatron said.

Assistant District Attorney

Baldwin said he recommends 9 to 20 years for each third-degree murder charge and two years special probation for the cruelty to animals charge.

The charges carry a maximum sentence of 21 to 42 years in prison, including 10 to 20 years for each of the third-degree murder counts.

Dimitriou said he would not comment on the case until the sentencing.

Donly, 18, admitted killing his father, Dr. Donovan L. Donly, 54, and his mother, Suzanne, 49, on Dec. 3, 1968, with a .22-caliber rifle in their Bern Township home.

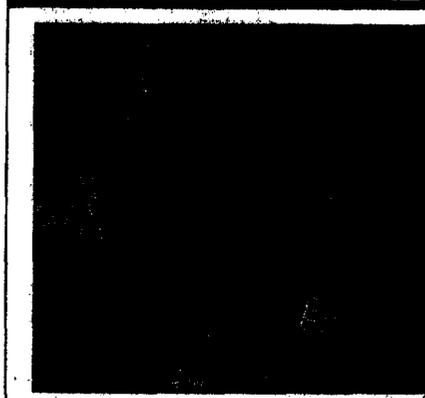
Donly is being held in Norris-town State Hospital, where he was court-committed in January 1989.

In his opinion issued in February, Stallone said he rejected the originally proposed sentence of 12 to 40 years because it "shocks the conscience" of his court.

"Sympathy for Rory cannot overshadow what he has done," Stallone wrote.

"After much soul-searching, the court finds this to be unacceptable for double homicide," Stallone wrote. "The crimes justify a greater minimum sentence."

Donly, who was a junior at



Eagle/Thomas Schaefer

Jean Bortz of Kutztown places a hostage bracelet on the wrist of Col. Thomas Schaefer Thursday night at a Lutheran Home of Topcon Benefactor Dinner. Schaefer, who spoke at the dinner, was held captive by Iranians for 444 days beginning Nov. 4, 1979.

Ex-captive given hostage bracelet

By Tony Lucia
Eagle/Times

Air Force Col. Thomas E. Schaefer, a former captive of the Iranian government, has given hundreds of speeches since his release on Inauguration Day 1981.

But the one he gave before an audience of about 300 in the Holiday Inn, Fogelsville, at the Lutheran Home of Topcon Benefactor Dinner Thursday night was a little more personal than most.

One reason was that he was introduced by his brother, the Rev. Richard H. Schaefer, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Laureldale.

Another personal note was the emotional presentation to Col. Schaefer, a resident of Peoria, Ariz., of a hostage bracelet which was worn by Jean A. Bortz, 216 E.

Main St., Kutztown, from June 1980 until his release, and which she had kept since that day.

Presenting Col. Schaefer with the bracelet at the end of his half-hour address to the rapt audience, Bortz was rewarded with a heartfelt hug and kiss.

Bortz said that when she heard Col. Schaefer was going to be speaking at the dinner, she asked Lutheran Home officials if she could send the bracelet to give to him.

"They insisted that I come," she said after the presentation. "I had never met Col. Schaefer, and I was really very thrilled. He is tops."

"My knees are knocking!" she added, laughing. **ADAM'S KLUBITZ** See Ex-captive, Page 2

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Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Trinity Episcopal Church is hawking "Sign of the Dove" fertilizer — the legacy of pigeons that have lived in the church bell tower for 80 years — to help pay for fixing its organ.

About the time they got hit with a \$110,000 repair bill last fall, church officials discovered 1,200 pounds of bird droppings when they went to clean the 90-foot bell tower.

each to help raise the \$35,000 in repair costs not covered by contributions.

The assistant rector, the Rev. Hope H. Adams, is handling marketing. She named the product "Sign of the Dove" and gave it a plug in Sunday's church bulletin.

"Our house brand fertilizer has been produced over the years by the pigeons who have called the tower home," she wrote.

For church, guano is gift

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