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N.Y. welcomes plan

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Dr. Robert Whalen, state health commissioner, welcomed the Carter plan introduced Monday. It "goes directly to the heart of the problem and fixes responsibility for fiscal prudence in the operation of our health care institutions with the providers themselves," he said.

In Washington leading members of Congress promised to move quickly on Carter's plan, but a heated debate is expected in both the House and Senate.

In his message to Congress, Carter proposed that total increases in hospital bills be limited to about 9 per cent a year at most facilities. Hospital costs have

been going up about 15 per cent a year, twice the national inflation rate.

The legislation would limit reimbursements to hospitals from all sources: Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, commercial insurance and individuals.

Carter said the plan could save the public, the government and health insurance companies \$2 billion the first year and \$5.5 billion in 1980.

Past attempts to put a 9 per cent lid on increases in Medicare and Medicaid payments for hospital care have failed amid heavy opposition from hospitals and medical associations.

Carter wants to go a step further in limiting the prices private health insurance companies and individuals would have to pay.

Elmsford clears path for store

By LYN NORRIS
Staff Writer

The little Elmsford streets of Brookside Avenue, Brown Place and Valley Street, which have existed on paper since the 1890's but never for real, have been wiped off the map.

By eliminating the "paper streets," the Elmsford Village Board completed one legal requirement to help pave the way for a new clothing retailer which the village hopes will boost income by \$100,000 or more in yearly taxes.

Sy Syms, who operates a chain of large discount clothing outlets in New York, is planning to build on a four-acre parcel on Route 119 in Elmsford. It would be the largest new development in the square-mile village in years.

Because Syms hasn't submitted final plans, village officials don't know how much the building would cost or how much the tax base would be increased. But they're eager anyway.

"We're hoping they'll go ahead with Godspeed, because we need the assessables," said Elmsford Mayor John McElroy. "We're trying to encourage any developers we can."

Elmsford is short on ratables and cramped for space, and developers have proven elusive for the village.

Several times developers have shown interest in the parcel on Route 119, and in recent years a car dealer and a motel chain have considered building there. But both times the deal fell through, leaving Elmsford hoping for another investor.

But McElroy said he thinks this

time the plans will become reality. "They (Syms) have invested a good buck as far as fill going in there," said the mayor. Syms could not be reached for comment.

Because the parcel is marshy and includes a stream, Elmsford has agreed to permit the Town of Greenburgh to review the final plans.

Greenburgh Town Engineer Ted Merkin said, "There's a sizable brook in back of the property that flows easterly into the town, so we'd like to know what pipe size they plan to use and about any kind of water retention." Merkin added, "I don't think we could force them to do anything since it's in the village limits, but I hope it doesn't come to that. We just want to be able to have our input."



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Food costs' impact eases on Consumer Price Index

The Consumer Price Index rose 0.6 per cent in May, reflecting moderation in the recent rise in food prices, according to the U.S. Labor Department. The cost of food purchased in grocery stores rose 0.7 per cent in May, less than half of the increase recorded in April. The slower rise was due primarily to a 13.5 per cent decline in fresh vegetable prices. The index for food away from home — restaurant meals and fast foods — increased 1.0 per cent in May, continuing the rise evident since the start of this year, the Grocery Manufacturers of America note. With continued upward price pressure from imported commodities, it now seems likely that the annual increase in food prices for 1977, even with good weather, may average near the upper end of the 4 to 6 per cent forecast range, according to the Agriculture Department. About half of the expected increase in grocery store prices may be caused by food not produced on American farms. Sharply higher coffee prices will account for most of this rise, but higher prices for fishery products, cocoa and other imported commodities will also contribute.

Mutual fund switching continues at record level

Shareowners are switching from one mutual fund to another within the same family of funds more rapidly than ever before. Conversions from one fund to another with different investment objectives jumped by 49 per cent in the first four months of this year, totalling \$451 million, compared with \$302 million a year earlier. But in 1976 conversions had also soared, to \$1.5 billion, nearly twice as high as the previous peak in 1972. The Investment Company Institute, the national association for mutual funds, says the high rate of switching marks the growing awareness of investors of the ease with which a conversion within a family of funds can be accomplished. "The right to exchange one fund for another is important to shareholders because it provides an alternative to selling their shares when their investment goals change," President David Silver explains. "The trend of conversions at present is towards mutual funds emphasizing income. A similar trend is true of investors generally, not simply those who own mutual funds. When fund shareowners begin to feel that the investment climate offers substantial possibilities of capital appreciation, they can switch back to growth funds with equal ease."

SBA can help small firms finance pollution cleanup

Cleaning up America is proving to be a costly proposition which falls most heavily on the small business community, says Pollution Engineering magazine. To alleviate this hardship, the magazine notes, pollution abatement loans are available from the Small Business Administration in amounts up to \$500,000 at 6½ per cent, repayable over a 30-year period. In addition, Pollution Engineering reports that a recently enacted law provides for an SBA guarantee of pollution control revenue bonds issued by state and local financing

Sy Syms building store in Elmsford

By WARREN B. RANDALL
Business Editor

Sy Syms, the off-beat retailer who insists that "An educated consumer is our best customer," is going to test that thesis in Westchester.

He took title June 20 to six acres of undeveloped land on Tarrytown Road (Route 119) in Elmsford, has had the site cleared and is starting construction of a two-story, six-sided, 60,000-square-foot store. It

will be called "Syms at Exit 4," being close to that Knollwood Road exit of the Cross-Westchester Expressway.

The site is almost opposite the Greenburgh Public Library, and extends from the Town Hall Shopping Center, which occupies the Knollwood Road (Route 100A) corner, northwest to a Burger King restaurant. It backs up to the Cross-Westchester right-of-way and reaches behind the Burger King and other Tar-

rytown Road buildings to Consolidated Edison's big Elmsford substation.

The site brought a price in excess of \$1 million for the seller, American Motor Inns of Roanoke, Va., which had held a long-term lease on the property and had bought it only about a year ago. The transaction was handled by the Summit Realty Corp. of Elmsford. Irv Devore of Summit represented both the buyer and the seller, with J.S. Immerman of New York City as the attorney for Syms and James Pollock of White Plains the attorney for the seller.

Business Beat

Westchester County Assn. slate returned

Directors of the Westchester County Assn. have re-elected all but one of its incumbent officers to another one-year term.

The sole exception was John P. Kuyper, former Tarrytown plant manager in the General Motors Assembly Division, who had resigned his position as an association vice chairman upon his retirement.

James R. Hand, chairman of the National Bank of Westchester, accepted re-election to his second term as association chairman.

Others re-elected for another term were:

Vice chairmen, Boine T. Johnson, a senior vice president of the Technicon Corp.; Salvatore Pepe, president of Bianco & Pepe, and Kent Rhodes; president of the Reader's Digest Assn., Inc.;

Secretary, Warren B. Coburn, vice president.



PAUL A. HRABSKY Sr.
... Yonkers resident

Hrabsky leads underwriters

Paul A. Hrabsky Sr. of Yonkers has been elected president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Westchester.

Hrabsky, a sales manager with Metropolitan Life

SYMS INSISTS he is not a discount store, but an "off-price" retailer, buying at less than wholesale and selling at or below wholesale. A full line of menswear is carried, except for hats, and a full line of womenswear, except for shoes and lingerie.

Only brand-name items from 250 national and foreign manufacturers are sold, and only a few clearly marked irregulars.

Syms started his chain 17 years ago. The home store is at 45 Park Place in lower Manhattan.

Branches now are in Roslyn, L.I., on a site off the Long Island Expressway somewhat comparable to the Elmsford site; in Paramus and Woodbridge, N.J., in Buffalo and in Miami.

For the first few years he did no advertising at all, then started personally doing radio and television commercials. He maintains an in-house advertising agency, and uses nothing but institutional ads in which he tells the listeners about his pricing policies and about such consumer material as how the fiber content of fabrics



Perry L. Washington
New Rochelle resident Perry L. Washington has been named an associate member of Russell Reynolds Associates, Inc., in the New York City office of the personnel recruiting firm. He has been an associate in the corporate finance and syndicate departments of Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., New York City. Washington earlier was a senior buyer and an assistant project manager for the Scott Paper Co., where he had started in 1965.

Cinda Jackson-Curtee
Iroquois Brands, Ltd., Greenwich, has appointed Cinda Jackson-Curtee to the new post of corporate personnel manager. Mrs. Jackson-Curtee, a Rowayton, Conn., resident, was formerly employment manager of the Borg-Warner Financial Services Group, Chicago. Earlier she was a branch manager for the Mademoiselle Placement Service, Chicago, and a writer and producer for a Chicago radio station.



George R. Puskar
Larchmont resident George R. Puskar has been elected an assistant vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., New York City. He will be in charge of the equities division of the real estate department, of which he has been manager, and portfolio manager of the real estate account for pension clients. Puskar joined Equitable's mortgage and real estate training program in 1968.

NYC firm moves to Mamaroneck

The New Yorker Electronics Co., Inc., a distributor of electronic components, has moved from New York City to Mamaroneck.

The new quarters are a one-story building at 426 Fayette Ave., one block from the New England Thruway.

"Increasing traffic congestion in mid-Manhattan, where we were formerly located, as well as problems in operating in a multi-story building, made us search for a central loca-

tion from which we could give better service to our customers" in the metropolitan area and in Fairfield County, according to A.I. Slivka, president.

New Yorker Electronics is a distributor of capacitors, integrated circuits, transistors and other devices made by the Sprague Electric Co. of North Adams, Mass., a subsidiary of the General Cable Corp., of Greenwich. It also handles specialized electronic components of other brands.

Union Savings assets up

The Union Savings Bank has doubled its assets in less than five years, increasing them from just under \$100 million at the end of 1972 to well over \$200 million as of April 4, President Louis A. Capalini has reported in his midyear statement on the condition of the bank.

In the 12 months ending June 30, the assets increased by 21 per cent, rising from \$171.5 million to \$207.8 million. Deposits increased by a like percentage, rising from \$160.0 million to \$193.6 million.

The number of deposit accounts grew 10 per cent in the 12-month period, to 36,204. Dividends and interest paid to depositors in the first six months of the year increased 25 per cent, rising from \$4.4 million a year earlier to \$5.5 million.

Net operating earnings, which go into reserve accounts for the protection of depositors, increased 30 per cent for the six months, rising from \$600,255 a year earlier to \$778,857.

Mortgage lending in the first six months totaled \$15.0 million, all of it in the Westchester and Rockland communities and markets where the bank's offices are located. This brought the total of conventional mortgage loans — mostly consumer mortgages — to \$119.6 million, up 43 per cent over the \$83.8 million of a year earlier.

Son joins firm

Robert A. Gilberg of New Milford has become a partner in the Mount Vernon law firm of Gilberg & Gilberg, joining his father, David C. Gilberg of Mount Vernon, and his elder brother, Michael H. Gilberg of Chappaqua.

in amounts up to \$500,000 at 6% per cent, repayable over a 30-year period. In addition, Pollution Engineering reports that a recently enacted law provides for an SBA guarantee of pollution control revenue bonds issued by state and local financing authorities. This program allows small firms requiring substantial sums for pollution control purposes to go to their local or state financing authorities and arrange a company bond issue which would be tax-exempt and would have "the full faith and credit guarantee of the government." With tax-exempt status and government guarantee, small companies can sell bonds and save as much as 2 to 7 per cent on their pollution abatement costs, the magazine says.

Vandalism's cost is put at hundreds of millions

Although no hard figures exist, vandalism is estimated to be costing American industry hundreds of millions of dollars annually, Plant Engineering magazine reports. Favorite targets are windows, lighting fixtures and lavatories. Unbreakable glass or plastic panes can be substituted, and eliminating inviting fixtures will help. A lavatory custodian in high-vandalism areas can also provide an effective deterrent, th magazine says. Other effective measures include using rough, well-lighted exterior walls and fencing to ward off graffiti, and removing trash containing bottles, stones and bricks promptly, the magazine suggests. Even so, guards, night watchmen and dogs, and adequate light are often essential.



Wendell Coltin

Q—A woman who never worked under Social Security had been collecting a widow's benefit on the Social Security earnings of her late husband. Why is she not entitled to any Social Security death benefits?

A—She was entitled to receive a wife's benefit and subsequently a widow's benefit on her husband's account, but the law does not provide for payments of a lump sum death benefit if the individual did not work under Social Security.

Q—We have a 20-year-old retarded son. He is under the care of three doctors and takes medication. He attends our workshop and his income is about \$25 a month. I went to our Social Security office and was told he was not eligible for Social Security Supplementary benefits, because of my husband's income.

A—First, the program you are interested in is Supplementary Security Income; not Social Security Supplementary. It is conducted by the Social Security Administration, but funds for payments come from general tax revenues, not Social Security contributions. For SSI purposes, a parent's income would affect SSI eligibility of a 20-year-old disabled child, if the child were a student. If not a student, he would appear to be eligible, according to Social Security sources.

(Address questions to Wendell Coltin, care of this newspaper).

and Robert Rhodes, president of the Reader's Digest Assn., Inc.;

Secretary, Warren B. Coburn, vice president, Westchester Division, Consolidated Edison; assistant secretary, Dr. Charles E. Ziegler, a vice president of the CIBA-GEIGY Corp.;

Treasurer, Wallace C. Doud, a vice president of the IBM Corp.; assistant treasurer, George H.C. Lawrence, vice president, Lawrence Investing Co.;

Counsel, J. Robert Bleakley, managing partner, Bleakley, Platt, Schmidt & Fritz.

The directors reappointed Samuel S. Schreiber of the Yonkers Transit Corp. to an additional one-year term as a director.

Mixer introduced by Yonkers firm

A new automatic mixing and replenishment system providing fresh and consistent chemistry for micrographic processing facilities has been introduced by FR Chemicals, a Yonkers division of Cine Magnetics, Inc., Mamaroneck. The unit automatically mixes chemicals when required, with assurance that the correct ratio of concentrate to water will be attained every time. "Opportunity for human error is virtually eliminated," a spokesman said. "There is no manual mixing and various built-in fail-safe factors guarantee that the job is done properly and quickly."

Am. Can enters Japanese venture

The American Can Co., Greenwich; Sekisui Chemical Co., Ltd., of Osaka, Japan, and Mitsui & Co., Ltd., of Tokyo have announced the signing of an investment agreement for the formation of a joint-venture company, Sekisui Amflex Co., Ltd., to manufacture flexible packaging materials in Japan.

Sekisui Chemical will own 80 per cent of the shares of the new company and American Can and Mitsui will own 10 per cent each. Sekisui Chemical will be responsible for its management. Technical assistance will be provided by American Can.

writers' Association of Westchester.

Hrabsky, a sales manager with Metropolitan Life who works out of the company's New Rochelle office, succeeds Thomas P. Huntington of Guardian Life.

Other new officers are Lawrence C. Johnson of New York Life, president-elect; Alonzo N. Clark of Guardian Life, vice president; Alan Benet of Mutual Benefit Life, secretary, and James R. McKee of New York Life, treasurer.

Otis, Coca-Cola sign contract

The Otis Elevator Co. has been awarded a \$2.2 million contract by the Coca-Cola Co. for the elevators in its new headquarters office tower in Atlanta.

A low and mid-rise group of five units each, as well as a high-rise group of four passenger elevators and two service elevators, will be installed by the Yonkers and New York City-based company, a subsidiary of the United Technologies Corp.

Coca-Cola plans to occupy the new building by September, 1978.

in operating in a multi-story building, made us search for a central location in which he tents the tenters about his pricing policies and about such consumer material as how the fiber content of fabrics affects their prices. His face and voice are known to many TV and radio followers who have never entered his stores.

A LATE FALL Elmsford opening is planned, sometime before Thanksgiving. The architect for the store is Le Roy Frederick vanLent of Somers, while the general contractor is Louis Merolle Inc. of New Rochelle.

The six-aided design was chosen to give maximum exposure of the store to motorists on the three arteries passing near it. If these motorists are drawn to the store, they will find parking for more than 300 cars.

Syms himself will make a "live" appearance in Westchester Friday, speaking at 12:30 p.m. to a White Plains Hotel meeting of the Advertising Club of Westchester. Members representing the electronic media will greet him heartily, those representing the print media hopefully — Syms has yet to use print advertising.

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Contest Rules:

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- Two color or two black and white pictures may be entered each week. Contestants name and address must be printed clearly, in ink, on the back of each print or on transparency mount. Mail entries to the Amateur Snapshot Contest, Gannett Westchester Newspapers, Box 35, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.
- No black and white pictures will be returned. Color photos will be returned if accompanied by a self addressed stamped envelope. Photos MAY NOT be picked up at the newspaper office.
- Slides are eligible.
- 5 x 7 is the limit size for all photos.
- Contestants must be able to furnish the original negative if requested by the contest editor. The sponsors assume no responsibility for negatives or prints.
- Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.
- Decision of the judges is final.
- Employees of Gannett Newspapers and their immediate families are not eligible.
- To be eligible for a local grand prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be entered by him in any contest and will not be offered for publication.

13. IMPORTANT: Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be entered in the international judging, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner.

14. Each weekly contest ends on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Entries received after that time will be put into the following week's contest. Last weekly judging will take place on Thursday, July 28th.

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Jelleff Planning To Open Two New Stores

Jelleff's has closed its store across from Seven Corners, but plans to open two new facilities this year — probably one in the Seven Corners Center itself and another on lower Connecticut Avenue.

Henry E. Hershey, company president, said last night that the store on Route 7 which was closed late last month had not been able to attract enough customers to support a facility its size.

However, he said, he considered the Seven Corners area a desirable one for the woman's apparel business and hoped to be able to announce "in a few days" the move to the Seven Corners Center nearby.

"I'm not sure we did ourselves a favor when we left downtown in 1973," he said. "We'd like to move back, but not into a big barn like our old F Street store. It was just too much.

"WE'RE LOOKING at a location on lower Connecticut Avenue," he continued. "We should have an announcement soon."

He said Jelleff's hopes to open these two additional facilities this year and perhaps another two or three later. There are now Jelleff's stores at Springfield Mall, Tyson's Corner, Silver Spring, upper Connecticut Avenue and Crystal City.

"But we don't want to make the mistakes of the past," Hershey said. "We don't want to overbuild."

About the closing of the Route 7 store, which is across the major Seven Corners intersection from the center of that name, he said, "We had an opportunity to get out of our lease and we took it. We were able to sublease the building. It was just too big, with the utility and tax expenses. We couldn't handle the overhead.

"It was hard to draw customers to that location," he continued. "We're

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not a Woodies or a Lord & Taylor which can draw on their own as a full department store. We need the ability to generate traffic and we just couldn't do it there.

"What we want to do is upgrade our stores, and we saw an opportunity there," according to Hershey. "We'll replace it with a more contemporary and up-to-date store.

"But we want to stay in that area," he went on. "We have a group of loyal customers there whom we want to continue serving. We have the right to move into Skyline Plaza, but we prefer Seven Corners."

He also said the company is very happy with its Crystal City store. The subway, he explained, was providing more business than had been anticipated.

Expansion By Jelleff's Includes D.C.

A veteran Washington area retailer that had abandoned the city's downtown for the suburbs plans to come back to town this year.

Jelleff's is negotiating for a store on lower Connecticut Avenue, one of four new stores planned in the next two years, president Henry Hershey said yesterday.

The president also said major renovation of the Jelleff's store on upper Connecticut Avenue is also planned for this year.

The women's chain, which Hershey describes as "a good traditional missy operation," is making a series of changes, the president said.

It's large store across from Seven Corners shopping center closed Dec. 26, and a new, smaller store, preferably in the Seven Corners complex or the nearby Skyline Plaza, is now being sought, he said.

The 40,000-square-foot store was too big for the modernized Jelleff's operations, which will be patterned after a 15,000-square-foot store in the Crystal City complex, he explained.

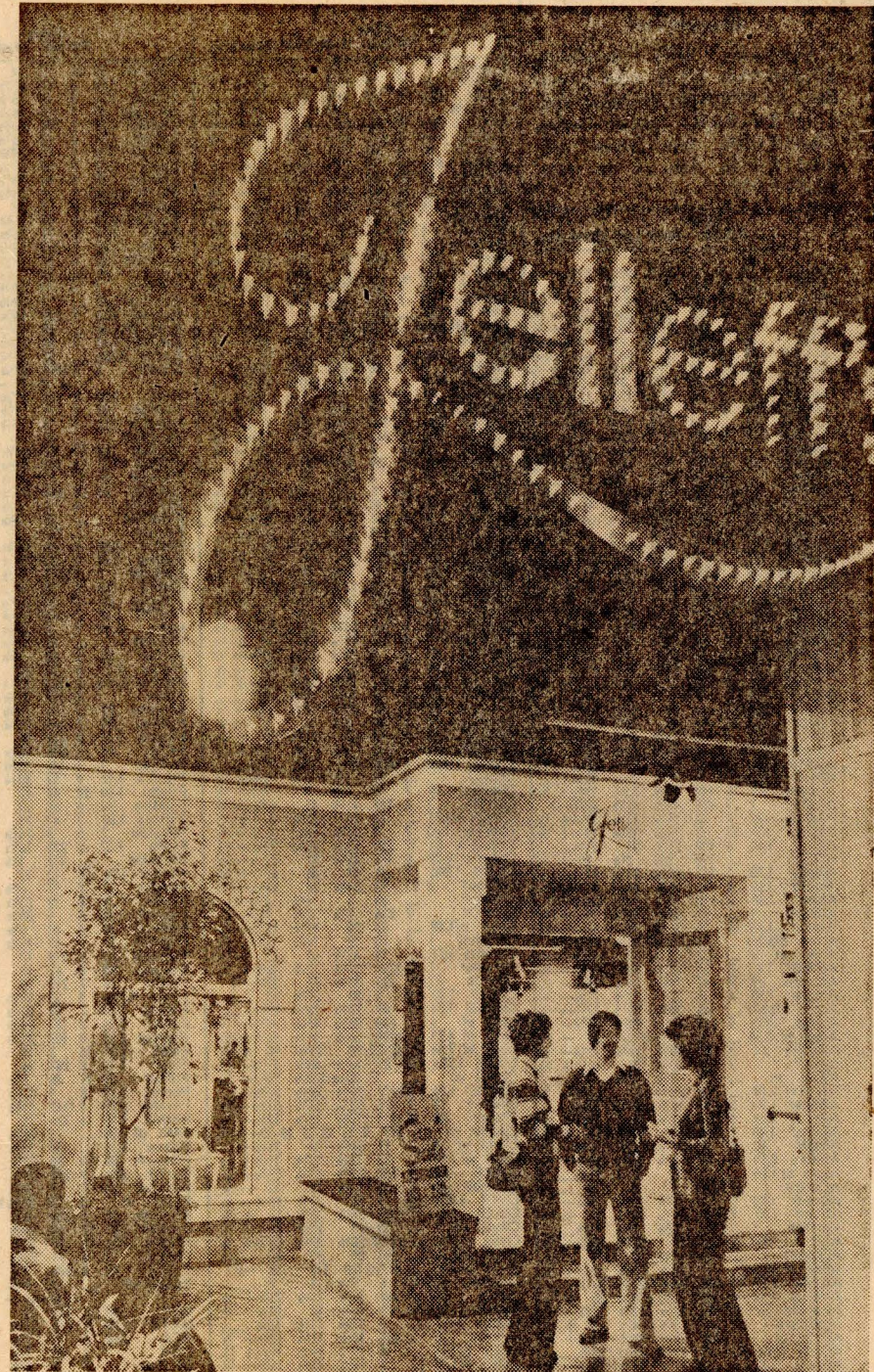
The free-standing store was also out of step with today's shopping-center-oriented customer, he added.

A major renovation of the Silver Spring store is planned this year, in anticipation of the opening of the nearby Metro stop.

He said the store had been "holding on fairly well" despite deterioration of the shopping area and now will be in a good position to bounce back.

Besides the renovation, two more stores are planned in 1978 and two more in 1979. Likely markets are Gaithersburg and the northern Virginia areas.

Following the prototype of the Crystal City store, which Hershey said is exceeding expectations, Jelleff's will



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The new facility on Rt. 9 South and King Georges Road will open this Thursday, May 1, 1980 at 10:00 a.m.

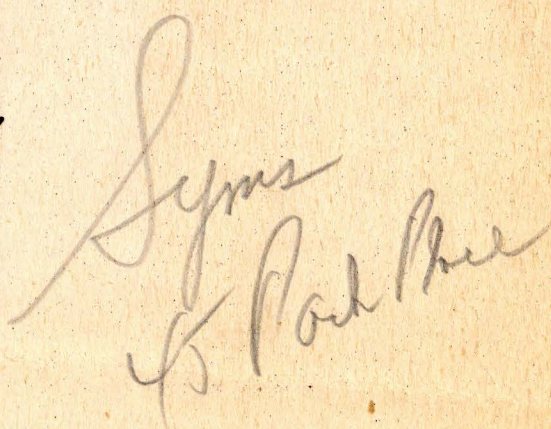
Thanks to you Syms will continue to represent, at off-price, over 200 world famous designer and brand names in ladies and mens clothing. Thanks to you Syms now carries other items such as luggage, domestics, and children's wear.

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Sy Syms Requests Approval Of Store on Mt. Pleasant Ave.

Representatives of Syms Menswear, Inc., an off-price retail men's clothing store, continued their presentation of plans for a proposed store at 290 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue to the Planning Board on Tuesday evening.

The proposed 46,000 square foot store, located across from Fidelity Union Bank, would be erected on the front three acres of a six acre tract and would be located in the business zone. The parking would be on land zoned for residential, but this is a permitted use and no variances have been requested.

The Planning Board has expressed deep concern over the dangerous traffic problems on that portion of the road. Due to a dip in the grade, visibility of on-coming cars is limited and the dangers of making a left hand turn were discussed.

The applicant's traffic engineer, Henry J. Ney, testified that visibility was well within accepted minimums and that peak traffic hours did not coincide with peak business hours. In addition, off-site traffic is not a basis for rejecting an application.

Township engineer Arthur Carson also questioned the grades of the parking lot, noting that it was rather steep. Ney stated that those grades were also within industry accepted maximums. Carson requested that Ney review the grades and submit a letter verifying that they are proper.

Sy Syms president of the

people would be employed and that the two daily truck deliveries would be regulated by Syms, as they run their own trucks.

Board members questioned Syms on the intensity of the use of the land. The building covers the entire B-1 zoned area and several members felt this is an over-use. Board president Edward Sullivan also felt that the "boxy" style of the building was not in keeping with the architecture of the area. Responding that this was a prototype building, Syms said, "I'm not Saks Fifth Avenue and I don't pretend to be."

The applicant was also notified that application to the state

Department of Environmental Protection will be necessary to obtain a waiver of the sewer ban. Since 1979, no sewer hook-ups which project more than 2,000 gallons per day are allowed by the state DEP. In the environmental impact statement submitted by Syms, there was a projected flow of 5,000 gallons per day.

More discussion of the project is scheduled for the next Planning Board meeting which will be held on August 18. Of special interest to the Board will be the drainage system, parking lot grading and the Livingston Environmental Commission's evaluation of the environmental impact statement.

Zoning Board Denies Side Street Variance

The Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday denied an application that would have allowed Joseph Naporano of 36 Stonewall Drive to build a large addition to the side of his home.

According to board chairwoman Dr. Marilyn Kussick, the applicant did not demonstrate a hardship in the legal sense of the word, to justify the granting of a side street setback variance.

Leo C. Zucker, attorney for Naporano, said the plans called for construction of a third garage and extension of the

converted to living space, including a family room, dining room and mud room.

Zucker added that construction done behind the house would have turned what is now outside rooms into inside rooms.

"This is not a desirable feature of homes, particularly in Livingston," Zucker stated.

Augusto Morpurgo, architect of the project, testified that they avoided building behind the house because it would have been detrimental to the neighbors, some of whom have pools and/or sun decks.



Ptl. Douglas Weber receives first aid after injuring his hand gaining access to a locked house where a woman was believed to need emergency medical care. The call was found to be a prank.

Andy Wilson Photo

Policeman Injured Entering Home In Response to Prankster's Call

A Livingston police officer was injured on Wednesday, July 29, while responding to what was later found to be a prank call for emergency medical assistance. Ptl. Douglas Weber received first aid at the scene and was treated at Saint Barnabas Medical Center for hand lacerations.

A West Orange resident, Sue

police, and then drove to Brosniak's home in Livingston to see if she could be of help in the crisis.

When police and a First Aid Squad ambulance rolled up a few moments later, they found that the house was locked.

Fearing that Brosniak was unable to get to the door because of her condition Ptl.

hand injury, others on the scene rushed into the house to assist Brosniak. They found the house was empty, and subsequent investigation revealed that Brosniak was at work and in good health; she had not called Tutila.

The injured policeman was taken to Saint Barnabas Medical Center where he was

Garbage Contractors Seeking 14.5% Increase

West Essex Disposal Company, the principal garbage contractor in Livingston, filed this week for an increase of 14.5 per cent in its rates for private residential customers. The action follows the recent settlement of a strike by Teamsters Union employees who operate the collection trucks, and major increases in the fees charged at landfill sites.

The petition filed with the Public Utilities Commission seeks increases of from 95 cents to \$1.42 per month in each of three classes of service. These classes are based on the distance that garbage must be carried to the curb and other operating conditions.

The Commission will hold a public hearing on the application on Thursday, August 20, at

185 Washington Street, Newark, starting at 9 a.m.

The application does not relate to a law scheduled to go into effect on January 1, requiring many communities to separate their garbage so that recyclable items are not dumped. Township manager Robert H. Harp said this week that Livingston's responsibilities under the new law will have to be investigated by the Township Council and the municipal attorney during the autumn months.

Under the law, homeowners would have to remove paper, glass, aluminum and steel from their garbage so that it could be recycled. Garbage pickup service would be denied those who did not separate the reusable items.

Residents Debate Use Of Home for Business

An application for a use variance to operate a seamstress business out of a home was the subject of a heated debate at the July 30 meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Adelaide Giangaspero of 471 South Livingston Avenue, who had operated a seamstress business under the name of Lady Rowma, testified that many of her former customers had contacted her at home about doing alterations. After the number of requests began to

businesses one after another.

Montclair architect James Arthur Johnson, who designed the plans converting the lower level of the Giangaspero home into a seamstress shop, testified that the house, which is located next to the ShopRite driveway and parking lot, would be an excellent transition spot between the Northfield Center businesses and the residences located directly to the north.

"This property is an ideal transition between the viable residences to the north and

they are proper.

Sy Syms, president of the company, testified as to the operations of the store. He projected that between 30 and 50

garage and extension of the existing two garages. The area occupied by the original garages would have been

pools and/or sundecks.

The board will document its decision at the August 20 meeting.

A West Orange resident, Sue Tutila, received a telephone call from a friend, Roslyn Brosniak of 170 East McClellan Avenue, saying that she could not breathe properly and needed an ambulance right away. Tutila called Livingston

unable to get to the door because of her condition, Ptl. Weber broke the glass panel in the back door. Reaching in to open the door from the inside, he received a severe laceration on his right hand.

While First Aid Squad volunteers attended to the officer's

taken to Saint Barnabas Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Police said that apparently someone had telephoned Tutila, knowing that she was a friend of Brosniak, and impersonated Brosniak in the call for emergency assistance.

about long alterations. After the number of requests began to rise, she decided to return to work. But because she has two small children, she wants to do the work from her home.

Giangaspero stated that her responsibilities with the children would prevent her from taking a lot of work. Customers would be seen by appointment only and she doesn't expect more than two to three customers a day.

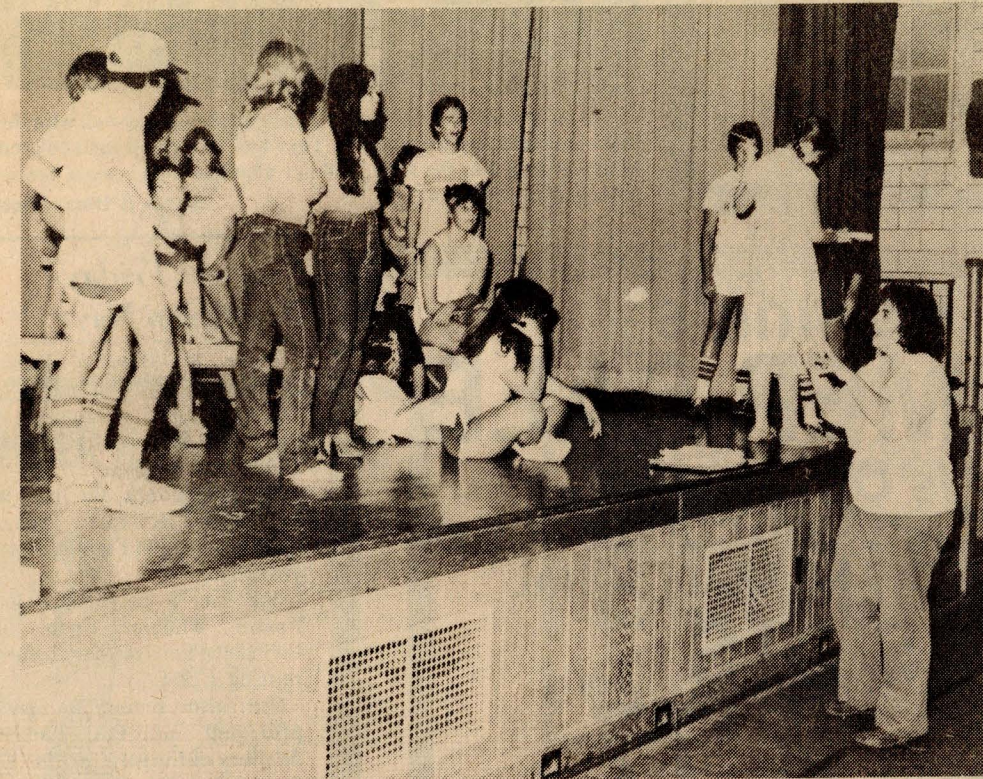
residences to the north and businesses to the south," Johnson said.

He added that his plans call for no physical change to the structure that would make the residences north of the Giangaspero home any less valuable.

Johnson also stated that because Giangaspero would see so few customers per day, her business should not add to the already heavy volume of traffic in the area. Still, board members expressed fears that cars driven by Giangaspero's clients and those of the ShopRite shopping center customers might create a mutual traffic hazard.

A few of Giangaspero's customers also testified on her behalf. Mrs. Audrey Tchack of 5 Nottingham Road stated that the Giangaspero driveway is more than large enough and that she has never had any problems coming in or going out.

Tchack added that she has brought up to 10 garments at a



Director Ann Marie Cerciello instructs the cast of "The Pajama Game" during a rehearsal at Monmouth Court Community Center. The show will be presented on August 21, 22 and 23 for the public.

Babe Ruth Team Out Of Tournament

Livingston's Eastern League All-Star baseball team, which had been doing well in post-season tournament competition, was eliminated from the state championship race on Sunday in the semi-finals.

After winning its third straight tournament game on Wednesday night from Lackawanna, representing the Stanhope-Netcong area, Livingston lost to Pershing Field of Jersey City on Saturday and had its final hopes dashed in a loss to Ridgefield Park on Sunday.

In the Wednesday game against Lackawanna, Livingston continued the heavy hitting which had been its trademark through most of the tournament, scoring 15 runs on 14 hits to win 15-3. A shaky Lackawanna defense also helped, as Livingston scored one run in the first inning, two in the second, three in the third, three in the fourth and six more in the sixth.

Sean McNally went the route for the win, giving up three runs on four hits while walking five and striking out seven. He also aided his own cause with a hit.

Leading the Livingston attack were Ed Frayne and Mickey O'Hare, each of whom had two hits in three trips to the plate, along with three runs batted in. Chip DeAngelis, Livingston's hottest hitter in the State Tournament, also was two for three, with two RBIs.

Jack Mount and Paul Modugno were two for four in the game, with Modugno driving in two runs and Mount one. Other Livingston hitters included Rob Mitnick, Andy Anselmi and Bill Browne, who added an RBI to his total.

Unbeaten Teams Meet

On Saturday afternoon, Livingston met Pershing Field in a battle of the two remaining undefeated teams in the tournament. In a seesaw affair, Livingston came out on the short end of a 6-5 score, with Pershing Field coming from behind for the win with two runs in the

bottom of the seventh inning.

Pershing Field jumped off to a 3-0 lead, but Livingston roared back to tie the score. Pershing went ahead again in the bottom of the third, but Livingston scored two runs in the fifth to

take the lead. Then came the fatal seventh.

Pershing's leadoff batter singled and was sacrificed to second. An error, a walk, a single and a throwing error

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Water Violators Fined

Livingston residents continue to be restricted from watering their lawns with any type of sprinkler except during the hours of 7 to 9 p.m. The police have issued citations to those who do not comply.

The following have received \$35 fines and have been charged an additional \$15 for court costs as a result of violating the water ban: Charles Grossman of 50 Knollwood Drive, Hannah Parks of 2 Fredon Drive, Solomon Kessler of 179 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Gilda Pace of 12 Marlo Road, Arlene Carpel of 5 Cornell Drive and F.S. Jacobs of 29 North Hillside Avenue.

Altagracia Abraham of 267

Camp Fund At 66% of Goal

Although the summer is about half way through, the West Essex Camp Fund is still in need of the community's support. To date, the fund has received \$5,264.27 of its \$8,000 goal.

Among those who the camp fund is helping this summer is a young girl whose mother is working to support the children. This youngster cares for her younger sister every day after school and during the summer. The Camp Fund is enabling the young girl to have a vacation with a friend's family by making arrangements for her sister to attend day camp for those two weeks.

Contributions may be sent to the West Essex Camp Fund at 60 South Fullerton Avenue in Montclair.

Aug. 5 — Knights of Pythias — Masonic Hall — 19 Burnet St. — 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 6 — Alcoholics Anonymous — Federated Church Memorial Hall — 9 p.m.

Aug. 7 — Story Hour — Livingston Library — 4 p.m.

Aug. 8 — Glass & Paper Collection — 75 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave. — 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Aug. 10 — Over-Eaters Anonymous — St. Peter's Church — Beginners 7:45 p.m.; Adults 8 p.m.

Aug. 11 — LWV Pool Party — 4 Dawson Terr. — 1 p.m.

Aug. 13 — Alcoholics Anonymous — Federated Church Memorial Hall — 9 p.m.

Aug. 13 — IYDP Meeting — Library — 7:15 p.m.

Aug. 14 — Story Hour — Livingston Library — 4 p.m.

Aug. 19 — Knights of Pythias — Masonic Hall — 19 Burnet St. — 8:30 p.m.

August 25 — Old Guard — Monmouth Court — Council, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting, 10:30 a.m.

Aug. 31 — Blood Bank —

Federated Church — 4 to 8 p.m.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — LCP Auditions for "South Pacific" — Mt. Pleasant Jr. High

Sept. 2 — Knights of Pythias — Masonic Hall — 19 Burnet St. — 7 p.m.

Sept. 3 — Alcoholics Anonymous — Federated Church Memorial Hall — 9 p.m.

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Sept. 10 — Alcoholics Anonymous — Federated Church Memorial Hall — 9 p.m.

Sept. 12 — Glass & Paper Collection — 75 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave. — 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Sept. 13 — Library Picnic — St. Philomena's Picnic Grove — 2 to 7 p.m.

Sept. 14 — Over-Eaters Anonymous — St. Peter's

Church — Beginners 7:45 p.m.; Adults 8 p.m.

Sept. 16 — Knights of Pythias — Masonic Hall — 19 Burnet St. — 7 p.m.

Sept. 17 — IYDP Meeting — Library — 7:15 p.m.

Sept. 17 — Alcoholics Anonymous — Federated Church Memorial Hall — 9 p.m.

Sept. 18 — Sr. Happening — Library Auditorium — noon

Sept. 19 — Glass & Paper Collection — 75 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave. — 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Sept. 21 — Over-Eaters Anonymous — St. Peter's Church — Beginners 7:45 p.m.; Adults 8 p.m.

Sept. 24 — Alcoholics Anonymous — Federated Church Memorial Hall — 9 p.m.

Sept. 26 — Glass & Paper Collection — 75 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave. — 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Sept. 28 — Over-Eaters Anonymous — St. Peter's Church — Beginners 7:45 p.m.; Adults 8 p.m.

Teen Drama Group Will Present "Pajama Game"

The Teen Drama program, a group of young people working under the sponsorship of the Department of Recreation and Parks, will present "The Pajama Game" at Monmouth Court Community Center on August 21, 22 and 23. Tickets are available now at the Recreation Department for 8 p.m. performances on August 21 and 22 and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, August 23.

The show is directed by Ann Marie Cerciello, and is choreographed by Michele Sandler. It includes such popular songs as "I'm Not at All in Love," "Hey There," and "Hernando's Hide-away."

"The Pajama Game," with book by George Abbott and Richard Bissell and music by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, is the story of love and labor unrest at a pajama factory.

Frank Dell'Aquila will play the part of Sid, the factory foreman. He has been seen in the high school production of "Hello

Dolly," and as the Leading Player in "Pippin." He is also a member of the All State Chorus.

The part of Babe, a factory employee, will be played by Dorie Gottlieb. She has had roles in the high school productions of "Sweet Charity," "Hello Dolly" and "Pippin," and has done summer stock in New Hampshire. She studies voice with Virginia Becraft and dance with the New Jersey School of Ballet.

The part of Hines, the time study man, will be played by David Sawicki. This is his third year in Teen Drama, after appearing last year as Moonface in "Anything Goes." He also had the part of Lewis last year in "Pippin," and was in "Oliver" at Caldwell College.

Other credits include, "The Sound of Music," "The Wizard of Oz" and "My Fair Lady."

Lisa Coleman will play the part of Gladys, another employee of the pajama factory. She studies jazz, tap and ballet

at the New Jersey School of Ballet, and has been seen in "Pippin" and "Hello Dolly" at the high school, and "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

The part of Prez, the union president, will be played by Frank Montesana. A three year veteran of Teen Drama, he was seen last year as Sir Evelyn in "Anything Goes." He was also in "Hello Dolly" and "Pippin" at the high school.

Lisa Amsterdam will play the part of Mabel, a secretary in the factory office. She played Mrs. Harcourt in last year's production of "Anything Goes," and has been seen in the high school's "Prisoner of Second Avenue," "Hello Dolly" and "Barefoot in the Park." She has also been in the Livingston Community Players' productions of "Mame" and "Fiddler on the Roof," in which she played Chava. She studied at the American Academy of

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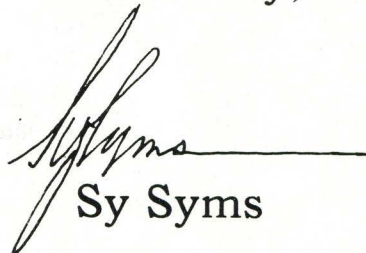
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Get Acquainted prices start this Thursday, March 25th, at Syms Norwood on Rt. 1 at the Norwood Municipal Airport and Syms W. Peabody on Lowell Street one mile west of Rt. 1.

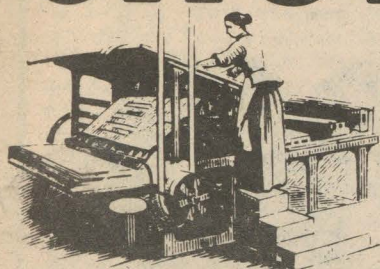
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Registration for the Adult
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Higgins Junior High, 7-9 p.m.

Monday, March 29
Council on Aging, Sr. Ctr., 1
p.m., Sewing; 1 p.m., One act
play, "Monday Blues."

Tuesday, March 30
Council on Aging, Sr. Ctr., 10
a.m., Whist games; 12 noon,
Trip to JFK Library; 12:30
p.m., Knitting & Crocheting; 1
p.m., Health Evaluation by
appointment only; 1 p.m.,
Ceramics.

Women's American ORT,
Essex Chapter will hold a
Dinner and Card Party, 6:30
p.m. at the Peabody Jewish
Community Center.

Workshop series, Veterans
Memorial High School, 7:30 to
9:30 p.m. Program is "How
Does One Accept and Carry
Off Responsibility?"

Wednesday, March 31
Council on Aging, Sr. Ctr.,
9-11 a.m., Volunteer Sewing;
10:30 a.m., Weight reducing
program; 12:30 p.m., Chair
caning; 1 p.m., Dancing.

Thursday, April 1
Council on Aging, Sr. Ctr.,
9-11 a.m., Rug Braiding and
Hooking; 12 noon, Reading to
the blind by Thais Stepler.

Lynnfield Events

Thursday, March 25
Japanese Flower Arranging
demonstration at the Cultural
Center, 10 a.m.

Human Development films
at South Intermediate School
at 2:45 and 7:30 for parents.

Program for parents of high
school students, 2 p.m., guest
speaker will be Dr. Beverly
Hegedus, school psychologist;
Ms. Denise Christian, co-
ordinator of Special Educa-
tion; Mrs. Evelina Emery;
and Mrs. Beverly Malcolm,
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Friday, March 26
Katherine Ross Senior
Citizen's trip to Manchester,
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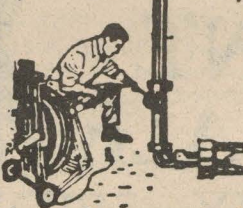
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"The original women's off-price catalog" is the discount company's third venture into the off-price business: Its 118-unit T. J. Maxx chain of family stores is the industry's second largest volume producer with an estimated \$490 million for 1983.

Hit or Miss, a women's-only specialty chain, ranks fourth. Sales from those 375 smaller stores hit an estimated \$240 million last year.

The newest venture, Chadwick's, is an offshoot of the Hit or Miss concept.

Clothing sold in the recently upgraded Hit or Miss stores was featured in both this year's spring catalog as well as the test catalog mailed out last fall.

This year, Chadwick's is being developed as a separate operation. But, it still shares its staff—a buying group, president Stanley Rutstein, and vp of marketing, Phil Blanco—with the Hit or Miss division.

According to Blanco, the assortment featured in the specialty retail and mail-order operations will overlap this year. Not every item shown in Chadwick's catalog will be found in the Hit or Miss stores and vice

gressively reaching out for the women's off-price business by refining both its Hit or Miss and Chadwick's divisions.

The Hit or Miss chain has closed about 50 stores and opened over 130 over the past two years. The typical location was shifted to more high-traffic areas including shopping malls and downtown business areas.

Last year the chain entered the New York City market with two stores. Hit or Miss is also in downtown Philadelphia and Chicago. At the start of the year about 80 to 100 of the stores were located in off-price malls, according to Blanco.

Over the past four months the mailing list for Chadwick's has been lengthened following responses to ads run in regional magazines, like *The New York Times Sunday Magazine*, and national magazines including *Glamour* and *Seventeen*.

The presentation used in the Chadwick's catalog is also being improved. In the spring catalog, Blanco decided to highlight name brands much more than in the test catalog, and on private label items prices are featured in much larger type.

In both Hit or Miss and Chadwick's, private label brands like Reed Hunter are used to offer a price deal such as two shirts for \$22.

To serve the new Chadwick's division, a separate distribution center is being set up, said Blanco. By the end of March it should be fully operational.



Brand Names Highlighted in Catalog

In its spring '84 catalog, Chadwick's of Boston offers dresses and sportswear by Jag and Cathy Hardwick. Brand names are emphasized with makers' logos over the pictures.

Syms to Invade Chicago, Philly With Its Largest Units to Date

LYNDHURST, N.J.—Syms, which gets nearly 70% of its volume from men's items, will invade both the Chicago and Philadelphia markets this year with its largest units to date.

The selling floors of the stores in new markets and a third new unit on Long Island will fall in the 40,000-80,000-sq.-ft. range, according to a company executive.

The "typical" Syms store will start to be transformed this year as existing units in Paramus, N.J., Buffalo and downtown New York are enlarged to fall within the same range as the new units.

Growth strategy for the 11-store chain which did an estimated \$189 million in sales last

year, also calls for adding some new high-end merchandise categories such as furs to the current mix of men's, ladies' and children's wear.

With at least 330,000 sq. ft. scheduled to be added this year, the off-pricer's volume could reach \$229 million for 1984, according to DSN estimates.

Although the off-price chain went public in September 1983, none of the \$44 million raised went to the company. This year's expansion will be financed by funds already in the company's till at the time of the offering, according to the final prospectus.

Syms started out as a men's wear retailer with a limited number of ladies' dresses in a

2,000-sq.-ft. store in New York City 24 years ago. In 1971 the family-run company shifted its emphasis to freestanding outlets in suburbia. Today all but the New York City store are freestanding.

In ladies' wear, Syms still sticks with only branded items. A policy of automatic markdowns every 10 days on ladies' items is geared to keep the more fashion-sensitive category turning fast.

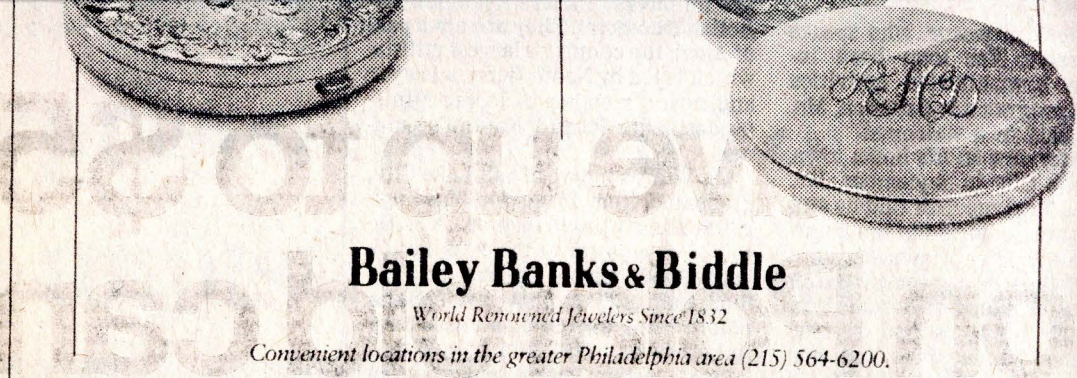
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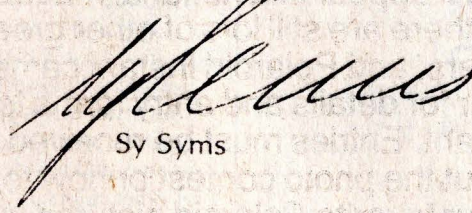
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Rebels raid barracks used by Libyan leader Khadafy

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mat in Rome. "Our preliminary information is that the attack is over and that the coup apparently failed." The diplomats asked not to be identified by country or name.

Radio Damascus later reported that Syrian President Hafez Assad had conferred by telephone with Khadafy, a close ally, after the battle, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

Libyan television last night showed Khadafy horseback riding but did not say when the pictures had been taken, according to reports from Tripoli. The television also showed several bodies lying in the street at an undisclosed location in Tripoli.

Italian television said that the Khadafy loyalists, aboard armored vehicles, had roared out of the barracks with machine guns blazing and driven the attackers into a nearby building.

The Libyan capital was later reported quiet, but Western diplomatic sources said about 20 rebels were still holding out in late afternoon, although they were surrounded and their resistance was fading.

The report by the Libyan news agency made no mention of an attack on the barracks. Instead, it said a "group of terrorists" had entered a Tripoli apartment house, taken women and children hostage, and been killed when they refused to surrender. It said that the Libyans found names of other conspirators in their possession and that most of those were arrested.

A diplomat in Tripoli, reached by telephone from Rome, said the Libyan state radio said the barracks had been attacked, in an operation carried out by "about 30 British-trained terrorists."

Anonymous callers to Associated Press bureaus in Washington and London said the "daring attack" had been carried out by the military wing of the National Front for the Salvation of Libya, a well-known anti-Khadafy rebel group led by former Libyan diplomat Mohamed Yusef Maghariaf.

"Other forces from inside the barracks joined hands in the fight against Khadafy's guards," the Washington caller said. "The raid lasted for more than five hours. Scores of Khadafy's forces have been either killed or wounded."

Earlier yesterday, Libyan news media had said Libya captured three members of a British-backed terrorist group and killed a fourth who attempted to infiltrate into Libya from Tunisia on Sunday.

Britain broke diplomatic relations with Libya last month after it con-



Associated Press

BEFORE THE ATTACK, Khadafy (right) meets Czech Premier Lubomir Strougal on Monday in Tripoli.

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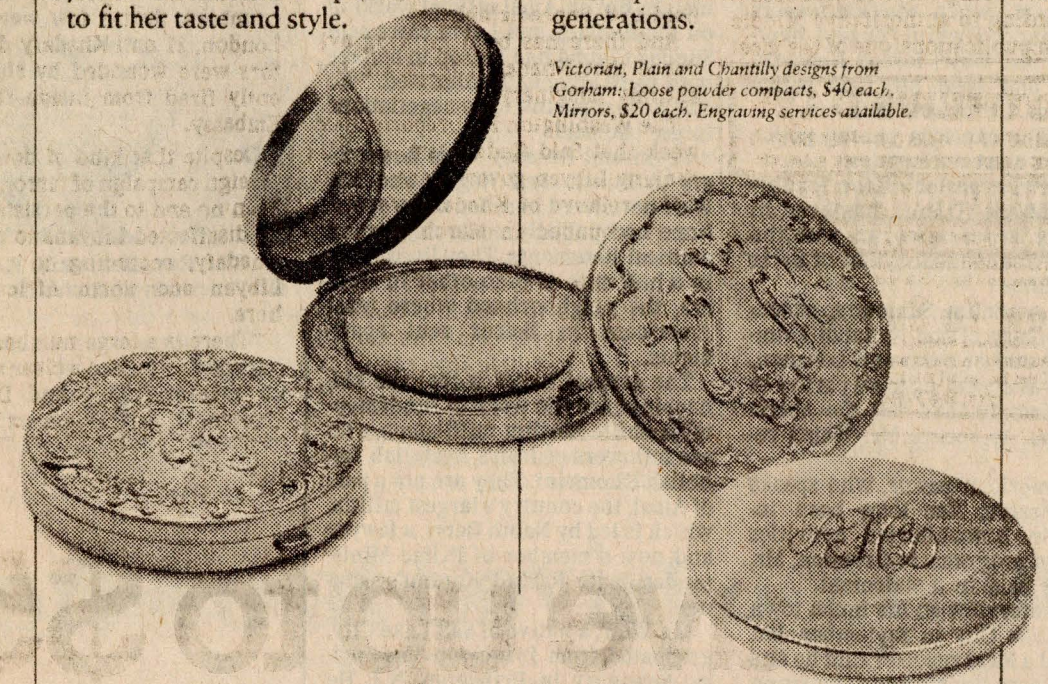
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crowd of anti-Khadafy demonstrators killed a policewoman.

In the aftermath of the London incident, fresh reports emerged from Libya of growing discontent with Khadafy among students and other Libyans, including middle-class shop owners and businessmen whose enterprises have been nationalized.

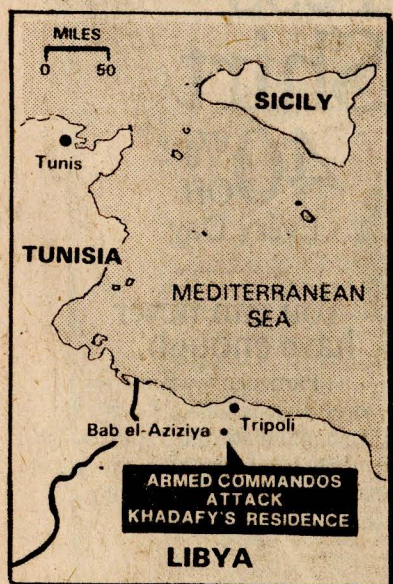
Khadafy also has spent huge sums of money on military expeditions to Chad and Uganda in recent years, reportedly straining the oil-exporting country's resources. He is reported to have taken harsh action against political dissidents inside Libya and to have dispatched "hit squads" to murder his opponents in exile.

Gun and cannon fire had rocked the Mediterranean seaside capital all day yesterday. Tripoli residents said in telephone interviews.

At least 20 men launched the attack at 7 a.m. on the Bab el-Aziziya (Splendid Gate) Barracks, 3½ miles south of the city center, the Italian news agency ANSA reported from Tripoli.

The barracks is surrounded by an electrified fence, bunkers and guard towers, and the perimeter is watched by television cameras.

After the attack began, four or five armored vehicles rolled out of the



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The #68837 Lawn Building on Page 31 of the May 6th Tab, is described as having a galvanized floor. This is incorrect. It has a galvanized floor frame — not a floor. We sincerely regret any inconvenience caused by this ad.

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CHH sells interest in Broadway Plaza

LOS ANGELES — Carter Hawley Hale has sold its interest in the Broadway Plaza here for approximately \$40 million to affiliates of its partner, Los Angeles

Downtown, Inc. The transaction will boost CHH's pretax profits by \$10 million and will be reflected in the fiscal year ending Jan. 28, 1984.

Ti-Caro signs pact for private buyout

GASTONIA, N.C. (FNS) — Ti-Caro, Inc., has signed a definitive agreement with a private investor group, which will acquire the company for \$190 million or \$23 in cash for each common share. Under the agreement, holders of preferred stock will receive \$25 a share.

Ti-Caro said the acquisition was unanimously approved by both its board and a committee made up of directors who are not employed by the yarn and knit fabric manufacturer.

The committee's financial advisor, Interstate Securities Corp., found the "transaction fair to Ti-Caro's stockholders from a financial point of view."

Nonetheless, a suit has been filed against Ti-Caro and its directors, seeking an injunction or damages to stop the buyout, which still has to be approved by Ti-Caro's stockholders.

The sale of CHH's minority interest will not affect the flagship store of its Broadway division in the shopping center. The Broadway branch was the only department store anchor in the mall. It occupies 262,000 square feet of the mall's overall 375,000 square feet of retail space.

Syms' Chicago buy to be final March 1

WASHINGTON (FNS) — Syms' purchase of a 71,000-square-foot building in Addison, Ill., for its first Chicago-area store will be final March 1, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The store, scheduled to open sometime this year, will contain 60,000 square feet of selling space. Syms had agreed to purchase the 5.5-acre lot and the building Nov. 29.

Seiden leaving as president of Gimbel's unit

NEW YORK — Stan Seiden has resigned as president of Gimbel's-Pittsburgh, effective Wednesday. No successor has been named.

He has held that post twice in his career. Seiden spent the early part of his career at Bloomingdale's and Rike's in Dayton, Ohio, joining Gimbel's-Pittsburgh in 1971 as vice president and general merchandise manager. He moved up to president in 1976. The following year he was left to handle

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Not to be humbled, the Queen of French Cinema joined other front-row stars, including Helene Rochas, Sao Schlumberger, Edmonde Charles-Roux (wearing a chignon identical to Princess Firyal's), Paloma Picasso, Olympia de Rothschild and Bootsie Galbraith. Charlotte Rampling and Tina Chow filled in the second row.

The news at YSL:

- The chemise is out, and the tight-torso, elongated, cinched and even wrapped dress is IN.
- Feminine pantsuits for ladies with pretty ankles are slightly cropped and cut to flatter the buttocks like a skirt.
- Prints are out of the picture.
- The chiffon evening dress makes a dramatic comeback

At YSL, the chemise

draped in Empire silhouettes and brilliant pastel colors.

- The beaded cardigan sweater with pants appears in evening.

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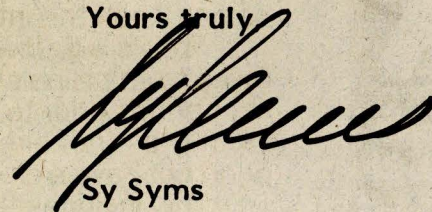
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Yours truly

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State wants traffic light near Syms store in Elmsford

By Ed Tagliaferri

Staff Writer

Unless the state sees a light, Syms shoppers will have to stay to the right.

The state Department of Transportation has threatened to restrict traffic from the Syms clothing store's parking lot onto Route 119 in Elmsford if a traffic light is not installed at the busy driveway.

In a letter dated Nov. 27, the DOT gave Syms 30 days to respond to the request or it would restrict traffic from the lot to right turns only.

Michael Mignonga, a regional traffic engineer for the DOT, said Wednesday that the state was taking the strong stand because the store had not acted quickly enough to previous state inquiries. The state has been trying to get a traffic light at the intersection since 1983.

As a result of the state's stand, Elmsford Mayor Arthur DeAngelis

this week wrote to Syms and the neighboring Howard Johnson's and Burger King restaurants, asking representatives to meet with the Board of Trustees to discuss sharing the cost of the traffic light. The DOT estimates the cost at \$40,000 to \$80,000.

In a July letter to Westchester County Legislator Paul Feiner, Irwin Shivek, Syms' vice president for operations, said the clothing store chain would be willing to share the cost. Shivek was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Feiner, whose district includes Elmsford, has been a leading advocate of the traffic light.

"Elmsford seems to be very slow-moving on this," he said. "I get more constituent complaints about a light there than any other traffic problem."

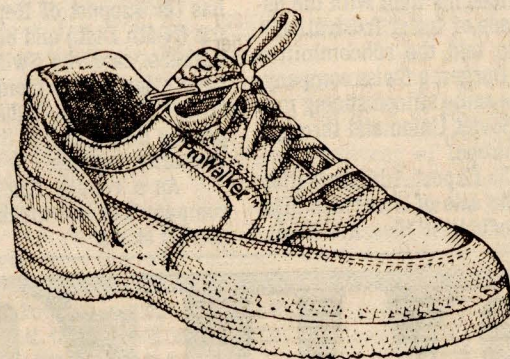
Although Route 119 is a state road, the DOT cannot install a traffic light at the intersection with Syms' driveway because the drive-

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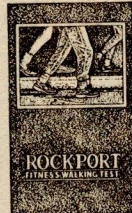
According to Elmsford police Chief Frank Cuff, 62 accidents occurred at that section of the road from Jan. 1, 1982, to May 31, 1985, with 24 resulting in injuries. The accidents were related to traffic coming from Syms, Howard Johnson's and Burger King, he said.

Customers driving out of Syms or Howard Johnson's can make left turns onto Route 119, but Burger King patrons cannot. The fast food chain employs a guard to help customers make their way onto the road, particularly from the restaurant's drive-up window.

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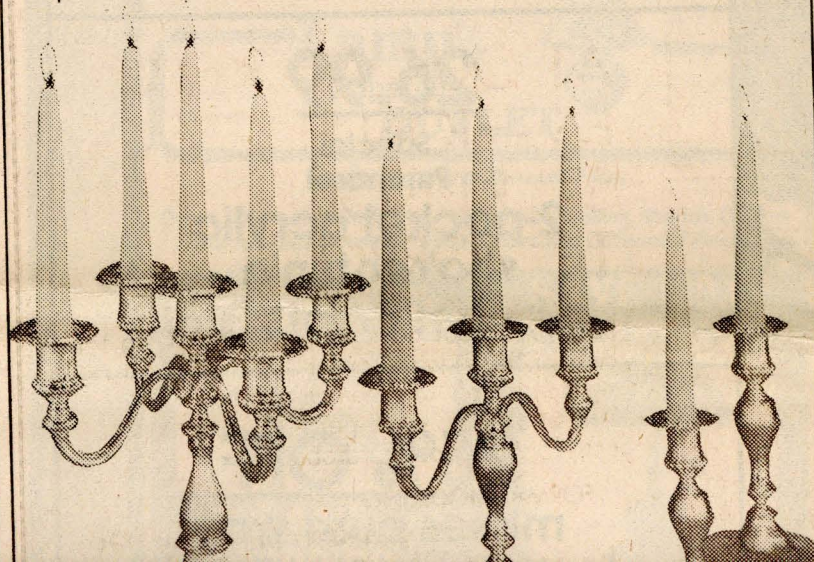
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Federal judges unite to push improved pay

By HERB JAFFE

WASHINGTON—More than 200 federal judges, including half the U.S. District Court judges in New Jersey, helped start a movement yesterday under the newly established Federal Judges Association (FJA) to seek higher salaries and better benefits in an effort to quell the rising tide of resignations from the bench.

District Court Judge H. Lee Sarokin, who sits in Newark, is chairman of the three-day conference, which is the first national conference of federal judges ever assembled.

The association was formed, according to some judges, as "the closest thing we could get to a union without being a union."

The FJA, which was established with limited membership in 1982, represents more than half the federal trial and appellate judges in the country with more than 500 members.

At least 10 of the 14 District Court judges from New Jersey are members. In addition to Sarokin, those from New Jersey who are attending the conference are Judges Harold A. Ackerman, Maryanne Trump Barry, John W. Bissell, Stanley S. Brotman, Garrett E. Brown and Anne E. Thompson. Third Circuit Court of Appeals Senior Judge Leonard I. Garth also attended.

Sarokin explained the fledgling organization has the purpose of "advancing the needs and interests of the federal judiciary in a dignified fashion," which he said involves matters of interest to all judges, including educational concerns.

"This is the first time this many federal judges have ever gotten together under the same roof," Sarokin said, referring to the more than 200 judges who assembled from all states.

The FJA immediately received the recognition of the new chief justice. William Rehnquist, at the end of his first day as chief justice, gave the FJA one of the strongest endorsements it could hope for on Monday evening when he urged an increase in salary for all federal judges during a short informal address at a reception.

"All federal judges have a great deal at stake when the salary commission meets in December," Rehnquist said, adding that he believes the District Court judges are entitled to more than the \$78,000 a year they are now paid. State judges in New Jersey will be

paid \$90,000 in 1987 under recent increases enacted by the Legislature.

"Federal judges are not on the bench for the pay but rather to do a job for their country," Rehnquist said. "A judge with growing children who have to be educated should not have to worry about how he will support his family."

"We spend a great deal of time solving other people's problems. We don't want federal judgeships to be just for the wealthy or the zealous, or for those who think what they will be paid on the bench is the best salary they ever earned," Rehnquist said.

The FJA received further recognition yesterday morning when Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d addressed the conference and emphasized, "we stand ready to help you in every way."

Meese made it clear the White House would not oppose a salary increase for judges, who are seeking a raise to some level between \$100,000 and \$110,000.

To further enhance the association's position of strength as an organization that some judges consider to be a quasi-lobby, the FJA conferees met with more than 100 members of the House and Senate at a reception on Capitol Hill last night, and later today they will be VIP guests at the White House.

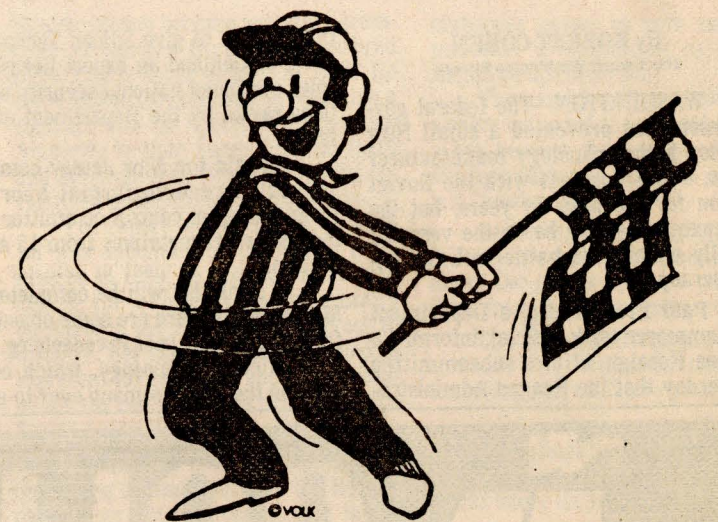
Sarokin, who was commended by the FJA leadership for his role in arranging the conference, explained he did not join the FJA immediately after it was founded.

"I waited about a year, and three years ago I joined because I felt it was not right to take the benefits of what the association is doing without taking part in time and money," he said, explaining that the FJA's annual membership dues is \$200.

San Francisco Federal Judge Spencer Williams, who is president of the FJA, estimated the group represents about 55 percent of the federal "Article 3 judges," or those who sit in the U.S. District Courts, Circuit Courts and Supreme Court.

Sarokin said the FJA "was by no means established to lobby for more money. Certainly higher wages and better benefits are among our goals, but there are many judges who don't need the money and the benefits."

"All of us, including those who don't need the higher wages, recognize that competent and good judges are leaving the bench as never before," Sarokin said.



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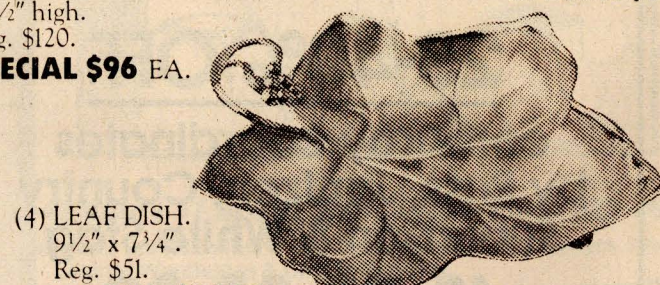
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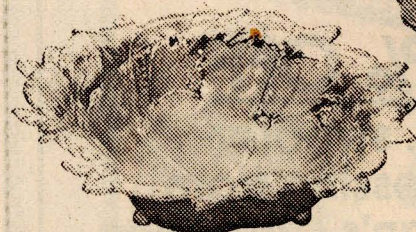
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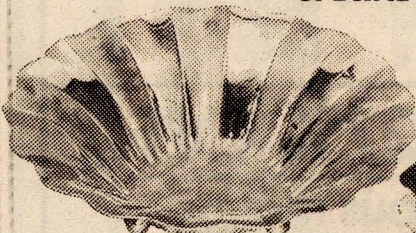
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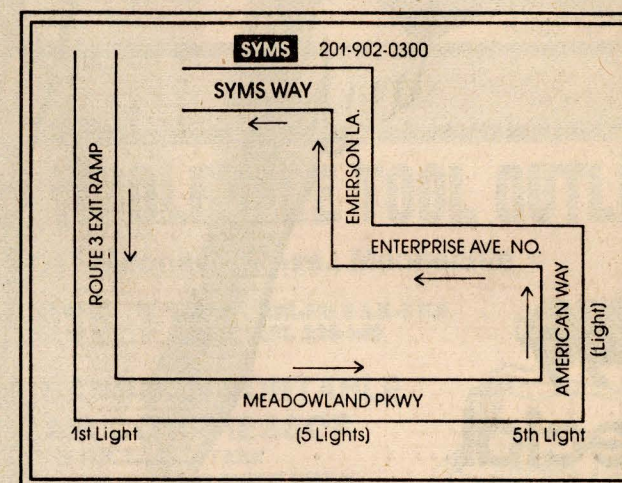
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IN BRIEF

Field's to Retain Park Forest Unit

CHICAGO — Marshall Field's will retain its 116,000-square-foot store in the Park Forest Centre shopping plaza, according to Philip B. Miller, chairman and chief executive officer.

Earlier Field's had filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to break its lease at this location, citing "deterioration and abandonment" of the mall as making the store unprofitable. Yet the action was strongly opposed by the Park Forest community, so instead of leaving the plaza, Field's will spend \$1.5 million to renovate the store, with construction

scheduled to begin a year from now be completed later in 1988.

Syms Buys New Unit In the Detroit Area

NEW YORK — Syms Corp. has purchased a warehouse-office complex in Southfield, Mich., for approximately \$2.9 million to use as the first Syms store in the Detroit area.

A Syms spokesman said the new store should be open for business by mid-year.

The facility is a one-story warehouse with a second story of office space. Plans call for a renovation of the warehouse into a store with about 50,000

square feet of selling space. Syms plans to lease the additional 17,000 square feet of office space on the second floor.

Name Rhoden V-P At Robinson's Stores

LOS ANGELES — Richard Rhoden has been named vice-president and assistant to Robert Mettler, J.W. Robinson's president and chief executive officer.

Rhoden was at Joske's where he was vice-president, director of merchandise information. His duties at Robinson's were not specified.

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Detroit Edison plans new bond offering

Detroit Edison filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed offering of \$200 million, 30-year general and refunding mortgage bonds. The offering, approved by the utility's directors and the Michigan Public Service Commission, will be underwritten by a group headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc. The bonds will be offered on or about Feb. 11.

GM unit gets contract

Hughes Aircraft, a unit of General Motors, received a \$37.6-million Air Force contract for missile-launching equipment for F-14, FA-18, F-15 and F-16 aircraft.

Masco Industries offering

Masco Industries of Taylor is offering \$175-million aggregate principal amount of 6-percent convertible subordinated debentures due in 2011. Each debenture is convertible into the firm's common stock at a rate of \$36 a share, which represents a conversion premium of about 26.3 percent over the last sale price of \$28.50 on Jan. 28. The company also will sell an additional \$130 million of 6-percent convertible subordinated debentures due 2011 at the public offering price directly to Masco Corp.

Bank merger approved



Shareholders of Lewiston State Bank, in Lewiston, Mich., approved an agreement to affiliate with First of America Bank Corp. in Kalamazoo. Lewiston State Bank has \$54.9 million in assets; First of America has \$7.9 billion.

New Brass-Craft division

Brass-Craft Manufacturing, a Southfield-based subsidiary of Masco Corp., consolidated with Davis Manufacturing of Troy, creating a new industrial products division within Brass-Craft. Davis had been operating as a division of Masco, providing automotive parts and industrial screw products marketed by Brass-Craft to domestic and international manufacturers.

Bader forms division

Bader Bag of Madison Heights announced formation of a new division — Packaging Concepts and Design — to research and solve new and complex packaging problems in the fields of plastic, foams and specialty papers.

Dividends



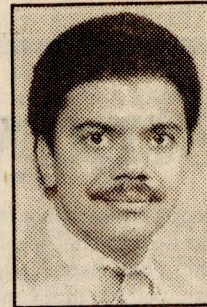
McGraw-Hill raised quarterly to 42 cents from 38 cents, payable March 11, of record Feb. 25. ... **Simpson Industries**, 14 cents quarterly, payable March 26, of record March 5. ... **Michigan Energy Resources**, 36 cents quarterly, payable March 16, of record March 2. ... **American Home Products** increased quarterly to 83.5 cents from 77.5 cents, payable March 1, of record Feb. 13. ... **R.R. Donnelley & Sons** raised quarterly to 35 cents from 32 cents, payable Feb. 28, of record Feb. 9. ... **Michigan Financial**, 13 cents quarterly, payable Feb. 16, of record Feb. 2. ... **Lukens**, 12 cents quarterly and extra of 10 cents, both payable Feb. 20, of record Feb. 9.

— Compiled by Norman Goode

People in business

GM names manager of Kalamazoo plant

General Motors appointed Steven D. Pettiford plant manager of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac Group Lansing product team fabrication plant in Kalamazoo.



Pettiford

Pettiford, who is manager of product assurance for the product team, succeeds Donald E. Blystone, who will be on special assignment until he retires April 1.

Pettiford started with GM in 1966 as a student at General Motors Institute in Flint, under the sponsorship of the Inland Division in Dayton, Ohio, where he became a junior engineer in 1972. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Blystone also began his GM career as a student at GMI in 1950. He had held posts at a Fisher Body plants in Pittsburgh; Lordstown, Ohio, and Kalamazoo. He became manager of the BOC plant in Kalamazoo in 1985.

Grand Trunk Western Railroad promoted **Larry J. Agan** to general manager, information and control systems, in charge of the rail's computer network. **Glen J. Van Haren** will succeed Agan as director of systems and programming. In other moves, **Thomas Brady** was appointed general manager of marketing services; **Donald A. Johnson** moves up to director of marketing planning and resources; and **James W. Aldrich** becomes director of security, replacing **Robert E. Richards**, retired.

York Management of Southfield named **Andrew M. Barbas** president and **Sidney L. Barbas** chairman.

Hotels

Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center promoted **Greta Lawrence** to director of catering from a catering sales manager. Lawrence began her career with Westin at the Westin Carlton Hotel in Johannesburg, South Africa. She has also held posts at the Westin Hotel in Calgary, Alberta, and The Westin Century Plaza in Los Angeles.

Steven E. Chojnacki, formerly with the Airport Hilton Inn at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, was named general manager of the **Sheraton University Inn** in Ann Arbor.



Lawrence

Honors

Donald E. Petersen, board chairman of Ford Motor, received the *Champion of Youth Award* from the **B'nai B'rith International** at a benefit dinner in New York. The award honors Ford Motor's public service campaign aimed at reaching teen-agers.

Securities

Buys-MacGregor, MacNaughton-Greenawalt & Co. in Grand Rapids named these registered representatives: **Ruth A. VanderStelt**, **Les Horwitz** and **Richard J. Northuis** in the Muskegon office; and **Donald P. Matheson** and **Lois K. Lee** in the Grand Rapids office.

— Norman Goode

AMC cuts output again as sales continue to fall

By James V. Higgins
News Staff Writer

American Motors Corp. ordered another severe car production cut Thursday at its Kenosha, Wis., plant because of steadily falling sales of Renault Alliance and GTA models.

The company said 500 more workers will be placed on indefinite layoff when the cutback takes effect Monday.

But officials said the workers should be recalled later in February when production of Chrysler Corp. full-sized cars begins on a separate assembly line at Kenosha.

Output of the Alliance and GTA, a sporty version of the Alliance, is being scaled back to 160 a day from the current rate of 300 a day. The plant was designed to build more than 1,000 Renault cars daily.

LONG-TERM blue-collar layoffs in the U.S. auto industry will swell to 55,945 as a result of the Kenosha cutback and other layoffs at General Motors Corp.

GM added 3,000 workers to its list of indefinitely idled employees, as the impact of previously announced

assembly plant cutbacks filtered through its parts manufacturing systems.

GM said it now has 30,000 workers on indefinite layoff, compared with 10,645 at Ford Motor Co., 7,400 at Chrysler Corp., 6,100 at AMC and 1,800 at Volkswagen of America. Last year at this time, the industry reported 36,750 workers on indefinite layoff.

AMC reported earlier this month that Alliance and GTA sales during the 1987 model year were down 39 percent from the same period last year. Sales in January have been down 48 percent.

THE FUTURE of the Kenosha plant apparently depends on production of additional Chrysler cars and a Jeep vehicle.

But on Thursday, workers at the company's parts distribution center and stamping plant in Milwaukee walked out of talks aimed at cutting labor costs in order to win the Chrysler and Jeep business.

Nicholas Romano, president of UAW Local 75, which represents about 650 AMC workers in Milwau-

kee, said the local left because it was unable to get a commitment to keep the facilities operating.

But AMC spokesman Lloyd Northard denied there were any plans to close the Milwaukee distribution center. He said any commitment on the future of the stamping plant depended upon what happened in talks with UAW Local 72, which represents workers at AMC's Kenosha assembly plant.

Talks between Local 72 and the company broke off for the day at noon because of a snowstorm, but were scheduled to resume today.

CHRYSLER HAS said it needs a decision because it soon must end production of subcompact cars at its Belvidere, Ill., plant to accommodate another model. Omni and Horizon subcompact cars, now being built in Belvidere, would move to Kenosha if the contract talks are successful.

The trade publication Ward's Automotive Reports said U.S. car production so far this year is 630,859, down 17.3 percent from this time last year, while truck production of 305,105 is down 1.3 percent.

Clothing chain to enter market

By Molly Brauer
News Staff Writer

Syms Corp. of Lyndhurst, N.J., plans to open its first Detroit area store later this year, on Telegraph north of Eight Mile in Southfield.

After more than two years of studying the Detroit market, President Marcy Merns said, she has found the location that can maximize Syms' off-price apparel business in one store. She said the store will open by autumn.

The chain may open other stores in the Metro Detroit market, but first "we want to establish ourselves with consumers," she said.

Syms sells brand name and designer men's, women's and children's apparel at prices that average 40 percent less than department stores, according to Ken Pearlman, a retail analyst for ShareVest Capital Management Inc.

THE CHAIN, which originated in New York in 1959 and went public three years ago, has 17 stores on the East Coast, from Massachusetts to Florida. Syms entered the Chicago market about two years ago.

Syms stores are larger than most



Sy Merns

offer a broad assortment of quality clothing.

Merns said the company locates its stores near major highways because it places relatively few stores in each market.

The \$215-million chain is well-known in the Northeast where



Marcy Merns

is, "Syms, where an educated consumer is our best customer."

Analysts generally agree that what distinguishes Syms from other off-price apparel chains is its emphasis on a wide selection of men's clothing. Pearlman said Syms' low prices are made possible not by buying in volume, but because it has a

IBM to develop parts monitor for Chrysler

Associated Press

Chrysler Motors said Thursday it has signed an agreement with International Business Machines Corp. to develop and test in-plant technology that would automatically identify parts at various assembly points.

The IBM-developed technology, called Automatic Product Identification (API), would permit tracking and monitoring of material and record information related to the assembly process and specific product.

Using API, machines would be able to identify each part, which would increase the efficiency and the quality of the manufacturing operation, the No. 3 carmaker said.

Chrysler Motors Chairman Gerald Greenwald said the carmaker is "actively pursuing that participation of major technology companies in joint ventures, such as the API project with IBM."

However, company spokesman Doug Nicoll said the Chrysler-IBM program has nothing to do with

filling "the empty box" formed in November 1985 when Chrysler Corp. reorganized itself into a holding company with four different component operations — Chrysler Motors, Chrysler's Gulfstream Aerospace Corp., Chrysler Financial Corp. and Chrysler Technologies.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca has said that when the time and fit is right, Chrysler will begin filling that box through acquisitions and joint ventures involving technology companies.

Imports lead in Japan's car market

By James V. Higgins

News Staff Writer

"What next?" Japanese automakers must be saying.

As if a strong yen, declining exports and falling profits weren't enough, now comes news that foreign cars were the fastest growing auto industry segment in Japan in 1986.

According to statistics quoted by Toyota, sales of imported cars in

Japan were 68,387, up 36.3 percent from 50,172 a year earlier.

By contrast, Honda managed to boost its sales inside Japan by 11.8 percent last year, while industry leader Toyota was up only 4.2 percent in its home market.

Statistics weren't yet available for individual car lines, but it was known that the largest sales growth among exporters to Japan was recorded last year by West German automakers

BMW and Mercedes.

While Japanese imports account for about 20 percent of total car sales in the United States, import sales in Japan are only about 2.2 percent of the market. Sales of U.S. cars in Japan typically run below 2,000 per year.

The association said car exports to the United States last year rose 1.4 percent to 3,146,023.

Durable goods orders up

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods climbed 0.9 percent in December as a surge in demand for civilian products offset a steep decline in military orders, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said a 55.4-percent drop in demand for military equipment was offset by a 6.9-percent jump in nonmilitary orders, the biggest increase in the civilian category in almost four years.

But this strength failed to impress economists, who cautioned that much of the gain reflected a temporary buying surge as consumers and businesses rushed to take advantage of expiring tax breaks.

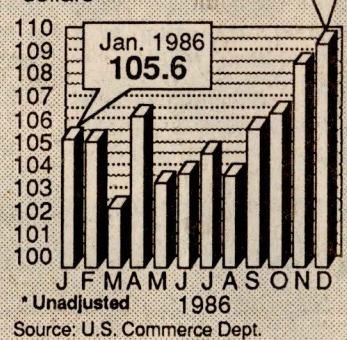
Analysts said they did not see anything in the numbers to make them change their minds that the economy is still mired in a period of sluggish growth.

"There is already evidence of a substantial falling off in car sales in January, supporting the view that the December surge was a transitory development," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist of the National As-

Durable goods

Factory orders for durable goods soar at year's end.

Seasonally adjusted in billions of U.S. dollars



The Detroit News

sociation of Manufacturers.

Analysts warned that economic activity in the January-March quarter is likely to dip substantially.

The report Thursday said that total orders for durable goods, those items expected to last three or more years, rose to a seasonally adjusted \$109.85 billion in December after a huge 5.1-percent November advance.

For all of 1986, orders for durable goods rose 1.5 percent to \$1.27 trillion. This was down from a 3.7 percent gain in 1985, and both years were substantially below a 14.6 percent increase in 1984.

UAW workers call strike at Jeep plant in Toledo

Associated Press Writer

TOLEDO — The United Auto Workers union extended a strike deadline with Jeep Corp. until Tuesday, averting a possible walkout at midnight Thursday.

The company said a walkout would be illegal.

The executive committee of the Jeep unit of Local 12 of the UAW voted late Wednesday to walk out, contending the company has bargained in bad faith and because of health and safety violations.

After daylong talks, the union late Thursday afternoon extended the deadline to 10 a.m. Tuesday, said Jack Sizemore, Region 2-B director of UAW.

Jeep spokeswoman Jan Skunda said a strike would be illegal because the union gave no notice of a strike, has no issues it can strike over, and a strike has not been sanctioned by the international union.

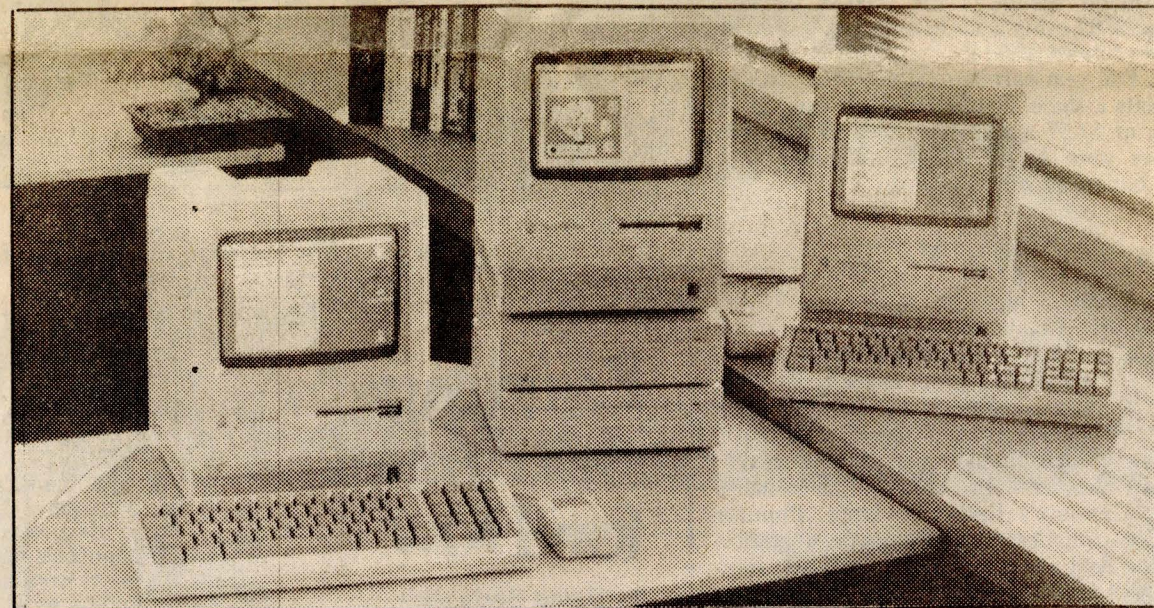
"There are no strikeable issues as outlined in the contract," she said. "There has to be official notice and sanction from the international for it to be a legal strike, and our understanding is there is no such sanction."

A strike would also violate a federal court order issued last October, she said.

Syms stores are larger than most off-price operations, averaging 50,000 square feet in free-standing locations. Analysts say the stores

well-known in the Northeast where Marcy Merns and her father, Chairman Sy Merns, do extensive television advertising. The chain's slogan

ing in volume, but because it has a low overhead and gross margins "probably 10 percent lower than most off-pricers."



APPLE COMPUTER INC.

Apple links

Apple Computer Inc. unveiled Thursday its Apple-Share file server, at center above, a package that allows up to 35 Macintosh users to simultaneously

use data from networked computers. Apple also introduced four other products to improve links between its computers and IBM-type systems.

Dow Manufacturer's earnings skyrocket

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Those specialty products — like Saran Wrap, for example — now account for 49 percent of Dow's sales, said company spokesman Gordon Butte. That is a sharp shift from the 1970s, when basic industrial chemicals such as chlorine, caustic soda or polyethylene formed the bulk of Dow's business.

Dow also is enjoying the fruits of drastic cost-cutting measures, which it has carried out over the past five years. Since 1981, the company's ranks were cut from 64,000 to 51,000.

The company's Michigan Division now employs 7,100 workers. In the future, Dow may start adding employees worldwide as it continues to diversify, Butte said.

In 1985, the company shut down a number of facilities as it tried to cut back on excess capacity. That accounted for most of 1985's write-off of \$592 million.

Not all Dow subsidiaries did well in the fourth quarter of 1986. Dowell Schlumberger accounted for part of the \$36 million in quarterly losses suffered by Dow subsidiaries. That firm services the recession-wracked oil drilling industry.

Members of the local and regional UAW, who met most of the day Thursday to decide whether workers would walk off their jobs, did not return telephone calls for comment.

The union has 6,500 workers at the Toledo plant.

Workers can strike only over unresolved health and safety issues and speed-up on the production line, and Skunda said neither issue has been taken through the entire grievance procedure.

Talk of a strike comes a day after American Motors Corp., the parent company of Jeep, said it will build a new pickup truck in Toledo if the union agrees to concessions and the

state helps with financing.

AMC has been asking the union since last spring to reopen contract talks and make concessions in exchange for future products. The plant will be phased out unless the labor agreement is made more competitive with those at the top three automakers, AMC says.

The union and company have held preliminary talks, but no bargaining sessions.

The court order, issued in U.S. District Court last October, prohibits a strike, work stoppage or work slowdown for the length of the contract, Skunda said. She said workers could be fired for striking illegally.

Stock prices plunge quickly in some heavy late trading

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices abruptly fell late Thursday in heavy trading, apparently hurt by investors who used fears of a stronger U.S. dollar and renewed airline fare wars as excuses to cash profits from the recent rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, higher for most of the day, dropped in the last half-hour

of trading and finished with a loss of 3.38 points to 2,160.01. It was the first time since the wild gyrations of last Friday that Wall Street's best-known barometer has ended lower.

Most broader measurements of stock activity also fell, but the American Stock Exchange's market-value index eked out a slight gain for its third-straight record high, closing at 299.80, up 0.31.

Discount store makes Michigan debut

Discount shopping takes a new twist in metro Detroit with the opening of Syms in Southfield.

The store, at 21700 Telegraph, carries clothing for men, women and children, luggage and domestics. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, and 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The phone number is 350-2525.

The return policy consists of issuing a merchandise credit for the value of the return, with no time limit on returns. No refunds are made. Payment can be made by Syms Credit Card, cash or check. Syms operates 20 stores throughout the country, but this is Syms' first store in Michigan.

On a visit to the store last week the men's department seemed to offer the best selection and value. Men's designer suits and sportcoats and even formal wear were plentiful all the way up to size 56 — and all sizes were priced the same, with a large selection of suits in the \$100 to \$150 range.

Tailoring for men and women will be available in the near future. All women's dresses and ensembles are priced with a four-tier system



SHOPPING

by SHARON STEIN

Computer on jet sounded late warning

Wind shear was detected at airport just before crash of Northwest jet

From Wire Reports

ROMULUS, Mich. — The crew of Northwest Flight 255 was warned of tragedy moments before the DC-9 crashed Sunday in Detroit, killing everyone aboard except a 4-year-old girl.

And federal officials said Tuesday that potentially dangerous wind shifts were recorded at Detroit Metropolitan Airport just 30 minutes before the crash.

John Lauber of the National Transportation Safety Board said the condition, known as wind shear, was detected a number of times on one runway, prompting air traffic controllers to move the plane to a shorter runway.

Such a sudden shift in wind can cause an airplane to suddenly lose speed and has been listed as a factor in several air crashes, including a fatal 1985 Delta crash near Dallas.

But Lauber said at a news briefing that the preliminary reports were not complete enough for investigators to draw a conclusion about what caused the crash.

Lauber also said the cockpit recorder chronicled the computer-generated voice of a warning system chanting "stall, stall, stall," only seconds after the MD-80 took off Sunday night.

"That system was activated and continued to [sound] for some period of time, measured in seconds. And then the sounds of impact and the aircraft breaking up," Lauber said.

The recorder also caught the flight crew talking about a thunderstorm moving in from 18 to 20 miles away, with one member joking that the plane wouldn't be turning toward the storm.

A transcript of the pilot's conversations with the airport tower showed that the last exchange came when the flight was cleared for takeoff, he said.

In Washington, investigators said they have had problems with the readout on one of the critical "black box" recorders taken from the jet. But a spokeswoman for the NTSB said the problem is believed to be in the

decoding machine and not the flight recorder tape.

Officials revised the death toll upward Tuesday, saying at least 155 people died. Some estimates, including infants not on the passenger list and as many as six victims on the ground, ranged as high as 162.

Experts working at a temporary morgue had identified only 45 bodies by Tuesday night. They said remains were so fragmentary that some bodies might never be identified.

Initial suspicion centered on the plane's twin, rear-mounted engines after witnesses reported a fire in or near the plane's left engine just before the crash.

But Lauber said there was no preliminary evidence of an engine fire or failure.

He left open the possibility of a more subtle loss of power in one or both engines.

There also were reports of repeated engine trouble aboard the plane that crashed and on other jetliners equipped with similar engines, the Pratt & Whitney JT8D-217.

Other possible causes included strong, erratic winds called wind shear, the plane's near-capacity weight and the crew's decision to use a relatively short runway.

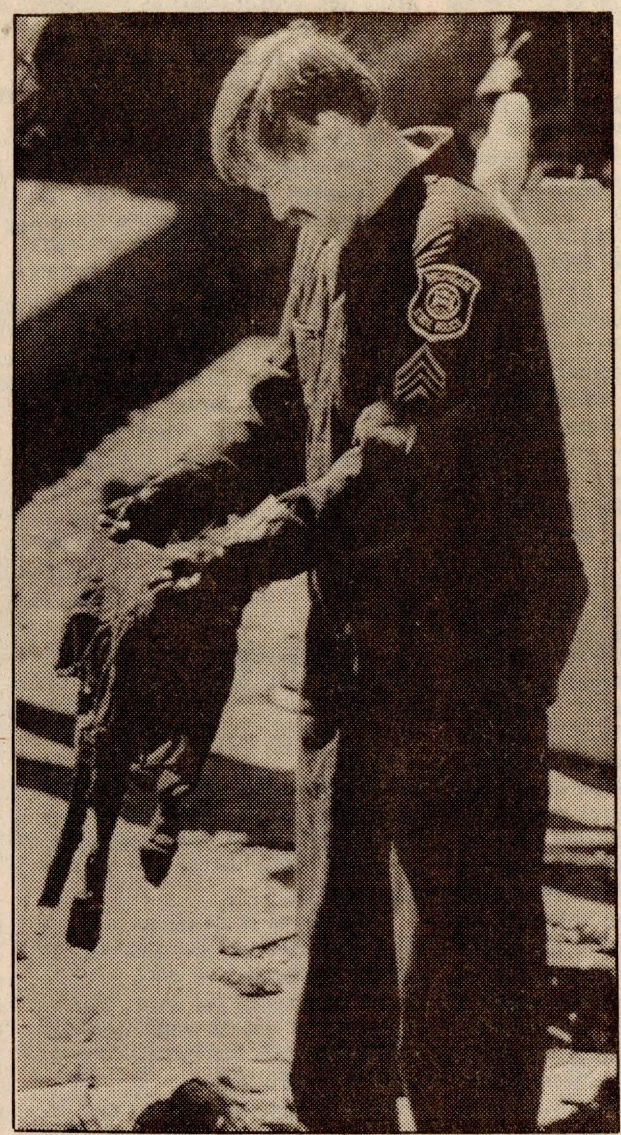
The plane had been plagued with engine problems on at least three previous flights from November 1985 to January that forced pilots to shut down an engine and turn back, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) records in Oklahoma City show.

In two of the incidents, involving turbine blade failures, the problem engines were replaced for repair and likely were not involved in Sunday's crash, the records indicate.

Northwest Airlines said Tuesday night the engines on the plane when it crashed were not the same ones involved in engine failures in 1985 and 1986. The airline said it had no record of a third incident that FAA records show occurred in January 1987.

Two days after the crash, authorities still had not established an official death count.

Lauber said 152 people on the Detroit-to-Phoenix flight died, along with several others on the ground. But Kevin Whalen, a Northwest spokesman, said Tuesday that 155 people may have been aboard, including babies not on the passenger list, and that at least 154 of them died.



The Associated Press
 A Michigan State Police officer holds up a pair of child's bib overalls Tuesday morning as cleanup continued in Romulus, Mich., at the crash site of Northwest Airlines Flight 255. At least 155 died.

Glass

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day that Syria and Iran may have played a role in Glass' freedom. A senior Syrian official said Glass was "led to believe he escaped." But Glass insisted he escaped and was only told after arriving in Damascus that a release "was in the works."

In Washington, an administration official familiar with the kidnapping suggested that Glass' release might have been ordered by Iran.

The official, who requested anonymity, said the United States is "confident that Iran ordered Glass' kidnapping" and "it is safe to assume Iran was ... effective in ordering his release."

The official conceded he had substantial evidence to support only the kidnapping claim but not Iran's involvement in Glass' release. But the official suggested Iran may have acted in response to Syrian pressure.

"Glass is the only hostage taken since the Syrians moved into" Beirut in February, the official said. "The Syrians put pressure on Iran" after U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters raised the issue of the kidnappings during a visit to the region several months ago, the official said.

Glass said he was never was tortured but was "threatened." He said one armed guard warned him early in his captivity, "If you ask for water, you will die."

Glass was abducted June 17 with Ali Osseiran, the son of Lebanon's Shiite defense minister.

"I was never beaten, but I was chained all the time at my wrist and ankle except when I was allowed to go to the bathroom twice a day," Glass said Tuesday.

When he arrived at the Summerland Hotel, barefoot and wearing a crumpled, dirty track suit, Glass introduced himself to the receptionist, saying, "I am Charles Glass, I need a place to hide." He asked for a security force to protect him and called a close companion who works for a TV network in Beirut as well as his physician, Nouredine Koush.

"I could hear the guards snoring," he said. "I had figured out a way to widen the chains around my hand and leg and slowly crept to the kitchen door.

"The keys were left in the lock and the door was double locked, so the guards could let themselves in and out. I undouble-locked it. I could not get out from the balcony so I headed to the front door. After locking the guards in, I tossed the key into a garbage pile.

"I yelled out to some people sitting out on their balcony to find out if they had a phone. Then I ran toward a bakery and asked for a phone. The people there started arguing. Then a car pulled up, a father, his wife and a son. I explained in broken Arabic that I was a Canadian of Lebanese origin and asked to be driven to the Summerland Hotel so I can call a doctor for my sick daughter. I did not let them know I was a hostage so they would not be frightened."

Girl

From Page 1-A

The next morning, Cichan heard a TV report that one unidentified girl, cradled in the arms of a dead woman, had been pulled alive from the wreckage. Rescue workers said they had heard "screaming that sounded like an adult," he recalled.

But Cichan had a grandfather's instincts. "Ladies and gentlemen, our little Cecilia could scream like an adult," he said Tuesday.

He was sure his daughter-in-law had saved Cecilia. "The real hero in the lifesaving process was her mother, Paula," Cichan said. "Anybody who knew her would

know she'd give up her life to save little Cecilia."

Firefighters, paramedics and a young doctor had pulled the girl from a piece of burning wreckage so mangled that it was impossible to tell if it was part of the jet or a car crushed by debris.

Dr. John Gary Girardot, an off-duty intern at Oakland Hospital who assisted rescuers, was convinced the girl had been a passenger. "We found her strapped into her seat with her Mom on top of her," he said Tuesday. "She was breathing fine. She had pretty good color." And she kept on crying.

The child, suffering third-degree burns over 30 percent of her body, was covered with bandages. Her face was badly bruised. Doctors at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital spent four hours operating on her broken left leg, inserting a pin in the thigh bone.

When hospital officials told Cichan that the injured

girl had been brought in with blond, braided hair, lavender-painted fingernails and a chipped tooth, he decided to fly here, "99.8 percent sure it was her."

"How many 4-year-olds wear purple fingernail polish?" he asked.

Sunday, just before the family left Philadelphia, one of Cecilia's grandmothers, Pauline Ciamaichela, had applied the fresh coat of purple-pink polish to Cecilia's fingers and braided her long, blond hair.

The three men were ushered into Cecilia's room about 9 p.m. Monday. "After a few seconds I knew it had to be our little girl. We were gratefully relieved," Cichan said.

"It was an incredibly emotional moment. She was pretty banged up," said Cichan's son, David. "When we saw the purple fingernail polish and the braids, we all just broke down."

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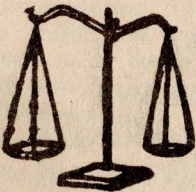
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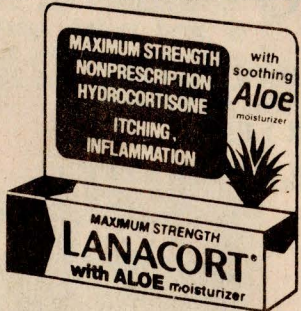


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Raid

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eight dancers and a bartender on obscenity charges at that club.

The raid resulted from complaints by residents. But police that said no complaints by residents had been involved in the raids Tuesday.

Henry said plainclothes troopers had visited the clubs regularly for the past two weeks.

All of the arrests were made on allegations of violations committed Tuesday as the plainclothes officers watched.

Police said they had arrested dancers who removed their G-strings, or pulled them to the side, exposing their genitals, or allowed customers to touch their genitals.

"Topless (dancing) is not a violation of Illinois law," Henry said. "But removing the G-string leaves the dancer totally nude."

No customers were arrested on Tuesday.

Henry said that not all dancers in the clubs had been taken into custody — only those who exposed their genitals.

Henry said 48 troopers had taken part in the raids.

While police in Sauget, Brooklyn and Centreville were uninformed of the investigations, Henry said, "We called them the moment we walked into the clubs to inform them of the action."

Brooklyn is known for being the home to three such clubs and three massage parlors.

The two other topless nightclubs, Changes and the Red Garter, were not raided, Henry said. "But we're looking at them." He said he had too few troopers to conduct raids at the two smaller clubs.

"They know we're there," Henry said. "We're planning some walk-throughs by uniformed officers."

Gas Station Robbed On S. Lindbergh

A man wearing Army fatigues robbed a service station on South Lindbergh Boulevard Tuesday night of at least \$800, police said. No one was injured.

St. Louis County Police said the man, who also wore black boots and a military-type beret, entered the Sunoco station about 9:20 p.m. flourishing a .38 caliber revolver. The station is at 7001 South Lindbergh.

The robber took the money, which was contained in a green pouch bearing the words "Union Station." He then joined an accomplice in a pickup truck with Illinois license plates. The men, both black, escaped west on Lindbergh, police said.

The robber appeared to be about 20 years old, police said.

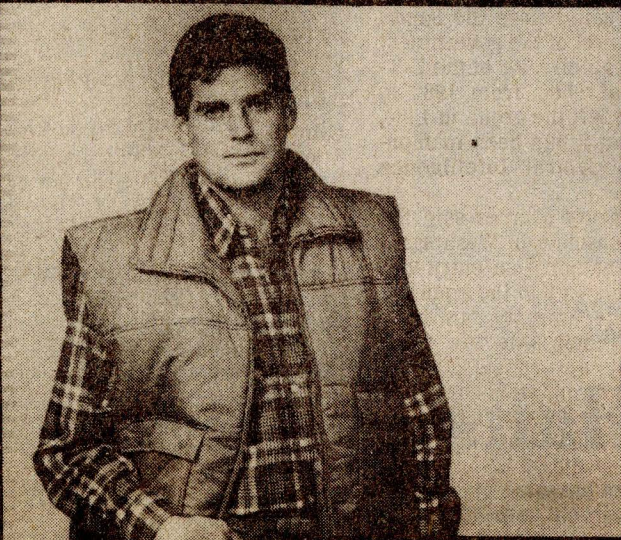
Girl Mauled By Lion Better After Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — An 8-year-old girl whose skull was cracked when she was mauled by a lion is up and about after several operations, but her doctor warned Tuesday that she will need more surgery.

"Medically, she's done well," said neurosurgeon Michael Miner. "She's awake and able to talk and converse."

Roxanne Hernandez was attacked Oct. 10 at a flea market. The lion, which was being led through the market on a chain, knocked her down and cracked her skull. She was rescued after a security guard shot the lion twice.

Miner said Roxanne had undergone surgery on brain tissue and also to close as much scalp as possible. Other surgical procedures involved covering the skull with skin, he said at a news conference on Tuesday.



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White House, Noriega And Battle in Congress

By STEPHEN ENGELBERG
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Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 — Behind the debate that has erupted over the failed coup in Panama lies a history of secret Bush and Reagan Administration plans that went awry or were resisted by Congress.

Early this month Brent Scowcroft, the President's national security adviser, and Senator David L. Boren, the Oklahoma Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, sharply disagreed on national television over whether Congress had impeded operations for Panama.

And William H. Webster, the Director of Central Intelligence, in an interview last week called for a re-examination of the way Congress and the executive branch have applied the Presidential executive order barring American involvement in assassinations.

Details Are Disclosed

Government officials said these public comments gave only a bare outline of a conflict over how to speed the removal of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Panamanian leader, and how to interpret the Presidential order on assassinations. They disclosed these details about Panama and the continuing struggle between the White House and Senate intelligence panel over the conduct of covert operations:

In mid-1988 Senator Boren and Senator William S. Cohen, the Maine Republican who is vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, exchanged letters with the Reagan Administration in which it was agreed to rule out dealing with coup plotters whose plans could lead to the death of General Noriega. President Bush has made it clear to lawmakers that he wants greater latitude, and Congress is divided over the issue.

In early 1989, senior Bush Administration officials decided to present Congress with a plan for covert aid to Panamanian dissidents that called only for "nonlethal" assistance. The officials ruled out directly fomenting a coup against General Noriega because, they said, informal soundings of the Senate committee's leaders suggested that the lawmakers remained opposed to supporting a plot that could include violence against General Noriega.

About the same time, the Senate declined to release half of \$20 million

utive order that could involve the agency in ambiguous situations that could be seen after the fact as being assassination plots.

Senators Are Told of Plot

Present and former officials agree that the issue came to the fore when the Reagan Administration went to the Senate Intelligence Committee in July 1988 with its plans for a coup in Panama.

Former Reagan Administration officials said the Administration had debated for months the wording of the Presidential intelligence order, or "finding," that would accompany the plan.

An attached C.I.A. assessment said the agency viewed it as likely that General Noriega would be killed, a former official said. The agency noted that the United States would have scant operational control over the force of about two dozen Panamanians.

When Reagan Administration officials showed up to brief the committee, some Senators believed they were being "set up" just four months before the United States Presidential election to take blame if the plans failed.

An unusually large number of officials from the State Department, the Pentagon and the C.I.A. attended the committee meeting, raising fears among the senators that the plan was drawn up precisely so it could be disclosed to the press. Indeed, the committee received reporters' inquiries about the plan while the deliberations were going on.

'A Flat No Go'

In the meeting, Senators Cohen and Bill Bradley, Democrat of New Jersey, expressed concern about whether the proposal constituted American involvement in assassination. Senator Boren did not raise that question, but said he was concerned that the plan involved too few people and stood little chance of success.

Within a day, the committee had dispatched a letter under the signatures of Senators Boren and Cohen that made it clear to the White House that the plan was what a former Administration official termed "a flat no go."

While the panel has authority only to review covert operations, not kill them, Presidents typically heed the committee's united opposition, as Mr. Reagan did in this case. Through its budgetary powers, Congress can cut off financing for operations it opposes.

Now, 15 months later, Senator Boren said in a statement Friday that "there are ambiguities in the record from both the Congressional end and from executive branch policy statements about the meaning of the executive order."

"The President and I agree this is the case," he said of a recent meeting with Mr. Bush.

"I have invited the President to send his suggestions to the committee and have pledged that we will give expeditious and fair consideration to his

A history of
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sought by the Bush Administration for a covert operation to support the Panamanian opposition in the May election, which was subsequently annulled by General Noriega. Several Senate com-

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