—Morgan

Continued from page 1

specified on [illegible] the university's intercollegiate sports [illegible] "shows the effects and not the causes of Morgan's problems."

"Given the commitment on the part of some of the constituents, it is relatively simple matter, from a business point of view, to raise some of it," said Moore.

Regent member Albert Wilson posed the question that the university's prob[illegible] "Athletics is the university's biggest problem. The finance department of this university is more than enough for one man alone, but one man can't do six jobs. How long have we been [illegible] money for an athletic [illegible] have one person doing two or three peoples' jobs, naturally there are going to be shortcomings," Quille [illegible] in the packed board room.

As Chairman Johnson moved that the board go into a closed session following a brief discussion of the suspension, Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr., former chief lobbyist for the NAACP in Washington, D.C. and current member of the University of Maryland Board of Regents, asked to be allowed to speak in a departure from the normal procedure.

Mitchell began his impassioned statement by saying that the U.S. Department of Education had recently [illegible] that $84 million be spent over a five-year period to bring traditionally black colleges up to the level of traditionally white colleges, but that the figure had been reduced to $13 million.

"The state needs to enrich programs at Morgan as the Dept. of Education has suggested," he said.

Mitchell also added that the governor recently proposed $500,000 for Morgan's new engineering school but "I don't have yesterday. To me this report (audit) with all these picayune items is an effort to make an end run to see Morgan State University not get the half million dollars. I'll take on the state of Maryland and anyone else who tries to deny them," Mitchell vowed and received a round of applause from those in attendance.

Board member Martin Resnick added that the auditors mentioned "some of minor offenses" which were repeated from a previous audit which "gets double point taken off."

Chairman Johnson then announced that the board would make a similar presentation of its responses to the audit to the Black Legislative Caucus in Annapolis Friday morning (Jan. 27) at 9:30.

—City calls

Continued from page 1

uncollected money to help pay its bills, and actually must spend its own funds to keep track of scofflaws and send out late notices.

Currently the traffic department tries to ensure 8 tardy motorists pay up by immobilizing vehicles with more than three unpaid tickets and by preventing scofflaws from re-registering their vehicles.

Since the introduction of the Denver boot program last March, 2,180 vehicles have been immobilized, resulting in $207,000 in recovered fines and penalties.

But even though the Denver boot has been described as "extremely successful, and soon will be doubled to 60 "boots," 71,500 motorists still owed the city for unpaid fines as of Dec. 1.

"They are drastic measures, I'll admit, but it's a difficult problem," Raynor said of the proposed hike.

Fines are a significant revenue source for the city. In fiscal 1983, which ended last June, the city collected $5.7 million in fines and late fees, a figure which the Collections Department would like to improve.

The new penalty schedule would [illegible] motorists would have to pay. For the price of a single ticket, a motorist with three $12 parking tickets would have to pay $48 in fines and penalties after 30 days and $54 after 60 days.

Under the proposed penalty hike, however, the same three tickets would cost scofflaws $105 after 30 days and $144 after 60 days.

In a related matter, city officials hope to further boost parking revenues by leasing advertising space on a minimum of 5,000 parking meters.

Parking Meter Advertising, Inc. a Baltimore firm which will place the ads, estimated the city will make $45,000 in the first year of the contract.

—Lottery

Continued from page 1

1-19-84	[illegible]
1-20-84	[illegible]
1-21-84	[illegible]
1-22-84	[illegible]
1-23-84	[illegible]
1-24-84	[illegible]

LOTTO

1-2-84	05	13	21	25	33	36
1-14-84	09	10	16	17	33	35
1-21-84	02	04	07	17	35	38

SUBSCRIPTION GAMES

1-5-84	
1-6-84	577778
1-12-84	02211
1-13-84	[illegible]
1-11-84	
1-12-84	778976
1-13-84	78888
1-14-84	5121
1-18-84	
1-19-84	555164
1-20-84	60437
1-21-84	3540
1-25-84	
1-26-84	557216
1-27-84	69481
1-28-84	9368

Clean bill

Continued from page 1

Urban Services officials, were each [illegible] prevent [illegible] [illegible] the victim of an [illegible] heart attack. Based on more extensive investigation it was determined that the 67-year old woman's condition "have been further complicated by a lack of heat [illegible] two time recipient of MEAP grant checks totaling in the [illegible] year, [illegible] energy assistance [illegible]."

At that time, she indicated that her utilities had been terminated and several weeks later, four days prior to her death on December 27th, her [illegible] was approved too late to save her life.

Blaming her death on administrative error, Urban Services levied a scathing complaint against the providing center's supervisor who had jurisdiction over the Hill case.

The nine-page report prepared by the Community Services Administration—one of four administrators under DHR contracted to channel federal monies into the proper city and county agencies and the division which distributes MEAP funds across the state—was released early this week.

The actual application screening process from its recording by intake workers and comparing based on the fuel type (utility, gas or oil); proofing for benefit need (regular or emergency); batching and logging and the actual grant allocation and check distribution, are outlined.

In evaluating this phase of the Urban Services operation the two CPA staffers stated that, "A clear system is in place and operative for expediting energy assistance applications."

Recommendations to make the city program even more efficient were also made. These include, providing a system to identify emergency situations before the batch of cases leaves the intake centers en route to other processing locations.

The report contends that such proactive identification procedures would avoid the problem of cases with urgent need being loosed or delayed.

By sampling some 99 odd cases CPA also determined that the agencies, methods of handling expedited cases, specifically those processed between January 16-18 of this year, has also been sufficient.

It found that of all the applications reviewed, 35 (70 percent) screened prior to January 2nd, were expedited within a 4-4 calendar day period. Eighteen percent or nine of the cases received before January 2, that were awaiting additional client information and placed in pending files were dispatched within an average of 42 days.

The remaining six, referred to in the report as "applications which required agency action and processing also prior to January 2, 1984," likewise were not completed for 42 days.

A spokesperson for Urban Services disagreed with the reports contention that the agency was to blame for all of the processing delays. He said that in all but one of the six cases, clients failed to provide the necessary additional information thus causing the lengthy waiting period.

To aid efforts to guarantee a much smoother fuel assistance program next year, there has been speculation that Mrs. Massings will attempt to step up the date for acceptance of 1984-85 assistance applications from November 15th to as early as September.

The secretary continues to stress to the public that MEAP is designed as an assistance program not an emergency one. She urges that people not wait until the crisis point when their service has been terminated to apply, as the state is only alloted $3 million of its overall energy assistance budget for these cases.

Adults, youth nabbed in police drug raid

Police officals reported that they have completed a three month investigation that lead to the arrest of fourteen adults and two juveniles on four counts of drug law violations. Agents seized $4,000 worth of drugs from those arrested.

Reports from the police department indicate that undercover officers recovered such drugs as, heroin, cocaine, marijuana and various drug paraphernalia and handguns from the suspects.

The arrests were a direct result of undercover officers making drug purchases in the East Baltimore and Southeast Baltimore areas where police had determined that drugs were being sold on the streets. Police indicated that although, the arrested suspects were not big time dealers, there may be a chance that police officals will uncover other information that would assist in the arrest and conviction of other more prominent drug dealers.

Those arrested were transported and charged with possession of heroin, possession of Paraphernalia, conspiracy, and possession with the intent to distribute.

Business mailers urged to use new ZIP plus 4 Code

Borrowing a thought from Benjamin Franklin, the nation's first Postmaster General, business mailers using the new expanded ZIP Code — ZIP plus 4 — will find "a portion of a penny saved is a portion of a penny earned."

Price incentives for use of the new code on qualifying mailings of First-Class letters and postal cards became available on Oct. 9. The incentives are based on the lower costs the Postal Service will incur through processing ZIP plus 4 Mail on automated "scanning" equipment.

ZIP plus 4 mailings of 250 or more nonpresorted pieces receive a discount of 5 cents per piece and ZIP plus 4 mailings of 500 that faculty will be added accordingly.

The school's enrollment has quintupled over the past decade and 14 percent of those who are currently enrolled already held bachelors or masters degrees, Ms. Manuszak said.

The only other school in the state that offers both two and four-year programs is The Capitol Institute of Technology, a computer and electronics school that recently moved from Kensington to a new campus in Beltsville.

or more pieces of 5 or 5-digit presorted pieces receive an additional incentive of a 2mill cent per piece. The new ZIP plus 4 codes will help increase the accuracy and consistency of mail delivery and help keep postage rates stable for longer periods.

MSC Manage- Postmaster Warren M. Bloomberg says mailings of First-Class letters and cards qualify for the ZIP plus 4 program when the pieces conform to postal size standards, bear the new codes and a ZIP Plus 4 endorsement bear postage paid by permits or postage meter imprints, and can be processed on the new automated equipment.

"The use of ZIP plus 4 is entirely voluntary," Bloomberg says. "It is intended primarily for use by business mailers, and individuals do not need to be concerned about ZIP plus 4. -No business or individual will be required to use ZIP plus 4."

The postmaster adds, however, "Business mailers who do use the new code will be making an investment in lower postage rates for all mailers. Automation and ZIP plus 4 will help the Postal Service cut costs, which will benefit all mailers, because we can make mail service more accurate and consistent increased productivity and hold our rates stable for longer periods of time."

Bloomberg said that such local mailers as Montgomery Ward have already sought advice from his office in converting their mailing lists to include ZIP plus 4 codes.

"Our office stands ready to provide whatever information we can in helping our customers make an orderly transition to ZIP plus 4. Even though the program is voluntary, we expect it to gain the widespread acceptance and usage in the business community," Bloomberg says.

Mailers wishing to receive more specific information about ZIP plus 4 program, its requirements and the price incentives, can contact the office of Customer Services at (301) 962-2141.

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN (Registered U.S. Patent Office)
Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.
Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO AMERICAN Company, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201 Phone (301) 728-6200.
John J. Oliver, Jr. Chairman of Board
John H. Murphy 3rd, President; Mae E. Dyson, Secretary; George C. Lottier, Treasurer; Frederick A. Howard, Vice President - Production; Kenneth O. Wilson, Vice President - Advertising; Robert W. Matthews, Executive Editor; Elizabeth M. Oliver, City Editor.
NITES & SATURDAY PHONE NUMBERS
CITY DESK 728-6200
CITY DESK 728-6201
CITY DESK 728-6204
EXECUTIVE OFFICES 728-6202
FRONT DESK 728-6204
CIRCULATION 728-6205
DISPATCH 728-6207
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 728-6208
A CHAMPION OF CIVIC WELFARE AND THE SQUARE DEAL
National Advertising Representatives
Amalgamated Publishers, Inc. 45 W. 45th Street New York, N.Y. 10036
Affiliated Newspapers Washington
AFRO-AMERICAN 2002 11th St., N.W. 20001 (202) 332-0080
Richmond
AFRO-AMERICAN 901 E. City Street 23219
New Jersey
AFRO-AMERICAN 100 Pearsal Ave. East Orange, N.J. 07017
AFRO Philadelphia Bureau 1612 Market St., Philadelphia 19103 (TEL. (215) 564-3671

IN THE HARBOR AREA!
2 bedroom townhomes
CHERRY HILL GARDENS
Roomy living room, dining [illegible] kitchen with gas range and built-in [illegible] contoured floors.
All only $214 monthly
How to get here: Drive down Hanover St. turn right at Cherry Hill Rd., just after crossing Hanover St. Bridge. Stop at Rental Office on Cherry Hill Rd. and Potter St. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6:30 Sat. 9 to 1.
Professionally managed by CITY WIDE MANAGEMENT CO.
Rental Office 355-6940 • Downtown Office: 837-2900
Equal Housing Opportunity

ATTENTION!
SAVE—SAVE NOW!
ON YOUR FUEL OIL
50 Gals. $ 58.00
100 Gals. $107.00
Lowest Prices in Town
SAVE $10.00 on 100 Gals.
Tell a Friend
We Accept Energy Supplier Service & Coupons
Burner...$35.00
Call
SAVE-ON OIL CO.
The Man With the Coupon
CALL NOW
566-1818
311 N. Warwick Ave.

HOMES BOUGHT FOR CASH
SOLD, RENTED, MANAGED
Call Mike Cassell
Cassell & Assoc. Realty, Inc.
664-2222

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION
Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:
1. Headaches, Dizziness, Loss of Balance
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles
3. Pain Down Arms, Shoulder Pain
4. Numbness in Hands or Feet
5. Pain between the Shoulders
6. Painful Joints, Nervousness
7. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs
Why FREE? Thousands of your neighbors have been helped by this simple spinal examination. Many of them had problems they thought were caused by aging, but found out that was not the case. It is also your way of supporting physical medicine.
Most Insurance Accepted. Most Medicare Patients. No one turned away for inability to pay.
CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION
DR. MICHAEL J. BASSAN

READ THE AFRO

Facing Foreclosure
new 165 page book
"HOW TO STOP FORECLOSURE"
CALL
Mike Cassell
24 Hours, 7 Days
664-2222

Lead Point Poisoning?
Call: SAUL E. KERPELMAN
Attorney At Law
For Expert Legal representation
215 The Blaustein Building
1 N. Charles St.
Office: 837-0666
Home: 828-0965

Chesapeake Cadillac/Jaguar
Proudly announces the re-opening of its INDOOR USED CAR Showroom on 29th St.
If you have dreamed of owning a Cadillac. Stop dreaming NOW is the time to step up to CHESAPEAKE CADILLAC.
Come in out of the weather and help us celebrate with a gigantic Sale!!!
'80 ELDORADO
Beautiful 2 Tone Finish
Luxury Equipped
ONLY $10,995.00
COME IN AND SEE US
WAREHOUSE SALE
242 W. 29th Street
at Remington
366-9000

PHONE MESSAGES
FOR MARYLANDERS
from Carl E. Smith, Community Relations Manager
Your New Phone Company Is An Old Friend.

When C&P Telephone was part of AT&T, you got exceptional phone service. The kind you could always count on.
Now we're part of a new company. Bell Atlantic. The only brand-new company with 100 years of experience.
And that means you can expect us, just as before, to give you the best service we possibly can.
We'll still have operators, repair people, engineers and technicians working around the clock to make sure your calls go through.
We'll be keeping all our cables, computers and switching stations in the best working order. And we'll continue to add new equipment, too. So we can handle more of your calls even faster than we do right now.
In fact, we'll be doing as much as we can to give you the kind of service you're used to.
Because C&P Telephone wouldn't settle for less.
And that means you don't have to either.
C&P Telephone
A Bell Atlantic Company
Our Company has changed. If you would like to know more about how these changes affect you, call us at 1 800 555-5000.

Balto.'s 'Best' Awards set for Feb. 7

By Floraine Applefeld

At the upcoming "Baltimore is Best" Celebration, 26 citizens and organizations of Baltimore City, each one a splendid example of the community's vital spirit, will receive special awards from Mayor William Donald Schaefer. The mayor will present each winner with a uniquely designed sterling silver keepsake, along with an award certificate.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the "Best of Baltimore's Best" 1983 — Mrs. Betty Hamburger. The award is presented to an outstanding individual or group who has made an exceptional contribution to the community.

"I am always in a happy spirit at this time of the year, when those individuals and organizations who have done so much for other people and for our City are recognized for their achievements," said the mayor.

The ceremony, the program's 16th semi - annual Awards Presentation, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, commencing at 6:45 p.m. at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, 1212 Cathedral St.

In conjunction with the presentation, the Handel Choir of Baltimore, directed by T. Herbert Dimmock, will perform.

They will be accompanied by members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. George Lewis, Channel 45's "Captain Chesapeake" will be master of ceremonies for the event. The entire evening's activities are free and open to the public.

SILVER & BLUE AWARD WINNERS ARE:

Mrs. Betty Hamburger, specializing in the areas of aging, and an early pioneer in civil rights, as well as continuing her efforts for the betterment of the quality of life for the citizens of Baltimore, this exemplary volunteer has benefited all who know her and many who never will; a role model for all.

Randall Shaull, as a full - time volunteer for 10 years, has been responsible for the Irvington News — editing, layout, artwork, typing, printing, advertising, and distribution — thus promoting strong community relations.

Ms. Leslie Brudenell, as chairman of the Baltimore Special Olympics, Ms. Brudenell goes beyond the call of duty evenings, weekends, and during summers to make rewarding competition for retarded youngsters possible at the city, state, and national levels.

Handel Choir of Baltimore, Herb Dimmock, director. One of the oldest cultural institutions in our City, this choir performs innumerable programs free of charge to Baltimoreans.

Matthew Zahner, Baltimore's "Ambassador of the Airways." This enthusiastic Baltimorean has focused international attention on our city, through his shortwave radio contacts.

Chris Hinton, an outstanding athlete with the Baltimore Colts, he has taken part in the Adopt - A Family Program, the Colts Corral at the Maryland State Penitentiary and visits regularly local elementary schools in his mission to bring encouragement and hope to city youngsters.

Lawrence Stappler, generous with his food services, Mr. Stappler, owner of Overlea Caterers, has donated much to many worthwhile organizations in the City, which represent people of all ages.

Larry Warranch, a practicing attorney in Baltimore, Mr. Waranch volunteers many hours of legal services on behalf of Baltimore's abused children.

William Whiteford, by documenting on film how the elderly cope with the issues concerning them, this Baltimore film maker has promoted the image of our City as one that cares about people.

Aissatou Mijiza, volunteers many hours to promote art and cultural affairs in Baltimore, through her weekly, one - woman radio show.

Mrs. Camilla Sherrard, volunteering countless hours over 20 years to a Baltimore theatre group — The Arena Players, Mrs. Sherrard has been an invaluable support to art and culture in our City.

Roland Smith, in addition to being a custodian in city schools, he is a volunteer coordinator of student musical programs.

Gary Thomas, a Baltimore high school student, this exceptional young man who is handicapped has volunteered his services to an after - school day care center, where the children love him for all the services he provides for them.

Ms. Beatrice Gaddy, this outstanding Baltimorean initiated an emergency food distribution program in her home, which later became the Patterson Park Emergency Food Center, Inc.

SILVER AWARD WINNERS ARE:

Ms. Ruth T. Banks, as a dedicated 20 - hour - a - week nursing home volunteer, she supplies personal items as well as individual attention to the patients.

Tyler's Country Clothes, donated uniforms to Girl Scouts who cannot afford to buy them and sells uniforms at cost to those who can.

WPOC-FM 93 Radio, this local station adopted the Johns Hopkins Children's Center as the beneficiary of its extensive charity fund - raising drive, thereby benefiting countless handicapped youngsters.

Don the Magician, performs free of charge for children at many hospitals — Johns Hopkins, Saint Agnes, Childrens Hospital and other non - profit organizations bringing happiness and fun for all.

Ms. Anne Beyer, an outstanding high school student who does an outstanding job as a volunteer at Baltimore City Hospitals.

Box 414 Association and its Ladies' Auxiliary, a group of dedicated fire buffs, has been serving our City — especially its firemen and policemen — since 1949.

Mrs. Velma Moore, a community volunteer who has a special feeling for all the people she helps — children, the elderly, and the sick.

Daniel Mark Epstein, a poet who brings poetry and folk music to school children through his free readings.

My Sister's Place, Sister Pat McLaughlin, SSND, directs over 40 volunteers who provide needed services for Baltimore's homeless women.

WCAO Radio 60, this radio station raised thousands of dollars for Multiple Sclerosis through fund - raising events held in Baltimore.

Dr. William L. Fearing, giveq medical care to the needy at reduced fees and often without pay.

Raynor Banks, an employee of MTA who organizes a donation drive each year for the AFRO - AMERICAN's Mrs. Santa Campaign.

The "Baltimore is Best" Program, now world reknown for promotion of our City, is a non - budgeted, self - sustaining effort of the Mayor's Office.

Each time it becomes more difficult to pick the winners, because very worthy people are being nominated by their fellow citizens in greater and greater numbers. However, all of the nominees are "Baltimore's Best." They are recognized, because even those not selected as finalists receive personalized Certificates of Recognition from Mayor Schaefer, and a rose, the city's flower, at the Awards Ceremony.

Bay clean-up plan is complex, complicated

ANNAPOLIS— Natural Resources Secretary Torrey Brown says Gov. Harry Hughe's proposal to clean up Chesapeake Bay is complicated and expensive because that's the nature of the problem.

Brown, two other cabinet secretaries and a small army of staff spent an entire afternoon Tuesday explaining the governor's plan to a Senate committee.

"What you have here," he said, "is a very complex answer to a complex problem."

Brown distributed a 72-page booklet designed to help the Budget and Taxation Committee understand a program expected to cost more than $54 million and result in the creation of 180 new state jobs.

"I know it looks enormous, but the problem is enormous," said Brown, who was joined at the hearing by Adele Wilzack, the secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene, and Wayne Cawley, the secretary of agriculture.

The booklet and the lengthy presentation attempted to boil down into budgetary figures how the administration intends to combat toxic pollution from industries, harmful sewage treatment discharges, runoff from farms and cities, and other problems affecting the water quality of the bay.

Some committee members said they were afraid many of the new jobs created by the governor's proposal would become lost in the bureaucracy and have little effect on the health of the bay.

John Griffin, deputy secretary for natural resources, disagreed, saying, "We feel the best place to put new people is in the field, working with farmers, inspecting plants, inspecting sewage treatment plants — and not in the office shuffling papers."

Griffin said 149 of the 180 jobs, or 81 percent, would be in the field or in technical areas. The rest would include program managers, legal assistance and clerical help.

The new jobs created by the bay program would be divided among five state departments: natural resources (77), health and mental hygiene (56), agriculture (42), planning (3), and employment and training (2).

The two black members of the committee, Sens. Clarence Blount, D-Baltimore, and Decatur Trotter, D-Prince George's, said their main concern was that blacks obtain a proportionate number of the new jobs.

"Loving the bay as I do ... While there is a slew of new jobs, if I end up seeing 99 percent of them and nobody looks like me, I'm going to be unhappy," said Blount, the Senate majority leader and chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus.

Trotter, who asked for specific affirmative action plans from each of the five departments, added: "We all like the idea (of cleaning up the bay), but we all want to feel good about ourselves."

Fran Flannagan, who heads the citizen involvement part of the state's Chesapeake Bay program, told the lawmakers that the interstate cooperation, public interest and the momentum to do something about bay's problems this year has never been stronger.

"If we cannot tackle the problem today, we never will tackle it," she said.

Students have 15% default rate on loans

By Steven Humphreys

Almost 15 percent of Maryland college students with outstanding National Direct Student Loans have defaulted, the state's Commissioner of High Education said Wednesday.

Commissioner Sheldon Knorr said that 32,000 students in Maryland have outstanding loans, 14.8 percent of which are in default.

The default rate — although not as high as in previous years — is a serious problem because most of the money available for the program comes from a pool of what students repay on their loans, he said.

"It's disappointing that students don't honor their responsibility to repay these loans," Knorr said. "They're hurting other students who need to use the program."

He said the state is "aggressively pursuing" the defaulted accounts, and has set up a central collection office to handle them.

Because of that effort, Knorr said the default rate has been reduced the 18 percent it posted in previous years, which was just under what the federal government considers "a serious problem."

National Direct Student Loans are funded by the federal government, but are awarded by the state colleges and universities, who are responsible for their collection.

Knorr said Maryland's current default rate is comparable to the national average, but is "still unacceptably high."

The default rates vary from school to school, he said, with Bowie State College posting the highest of 37.6 percent. Even that is down from a few years ago, when it was 57 percent.

The lowest default rate, 6 percent, was reported at Salisbury State College.

The University of Maryland's College Park Campus, the largest in the state, showed a default rate of 9.5 percent.

National Direct Student Loans are awarded to needy students at an annual interest rate of 3 to 5 percent, commencing six months after they graduate or reduce their course load to less than half-time status.

IN THE HARBOR AREA!
1, 2, or 3 bedroom townhouse apartments
Harbor View
Large living room, modern kitchen with dining area, ceramic bath, storage area, individually controlled heat.
from $198 monthly
How to get here: Drive down Hanover St., turn right at Cherry Hill Rd. just after crossing Hanover St. Bridge. Stop at Rental Office on Cherry Hill Rd. and Potter St. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6:30 Sat. 9 to 1.
Professionally managed by CITY WIDE MANAGEMENT CO.
Rental Office 355-6940 • Downtown Office: 837-2900
Equal Housing Opportunity

1 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
You've got what it takes.
Salem Spirit
Share the spirit.
Share the refreshment.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
© 1983 R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.