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METROPOLITAN

High court: Drivers don't need 'Miranda' warning

By Aaron Epstein
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday said that police officers need not advise motorists arrested for traffic violations without first informing them of their "Miranda" rights.

The court's controversial 196 ruling in the case of Miranda v. Arizona requires officers, before interrogating anyone arrested in custody, to inform them of their right to remain silent and to obtain a lawyer.

In January 1978 Gregory K. Lewis was convicted and sentenced to six months in jail for causing death by careless operation of a motor vehicle.

His car had struck and killed a young couple in West Philadelphia. His attorneys argued in vain that because Lewis had not been given Miranda warnings before his arrest, his confession should not be used against him.

A New Jersey appellate court concluded that the law in that state is plain. That Miranda warnings need not be given to a person arrested for a violation of the motor vehicle laws, such as drunk driving, before interrogating him.

In upholding attorney Thomas F. Plant of Jersey City, representing Lewis, the Supreme Court justices — Justice William Brennan and Chief Justice Warren Burger — wrote the opinion, but that was one

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Teachers, to school, report says

By Aaron Epstein
TRENTON — A state commission said yesterday that public school teachers should be better educated and that state education officials should evaluate teaching progress.

The Commission to Study Teacher Preparation Programs, an advisory body created last year by the State Legislature, said in a report issued yesterday that New Jersey has a chance to improve the quality of teachers because the demand for new teachers has declined along with school enrollment.

The panel recommended that after a five-year probation period, each teacher college set up new certification standards for its graduates and determine new standards for admitting, training and monitoring the "competencies" of its graduates.

When prospective teachers are in their sophomore and junior years under the proposal, they would have to work in local schools as administrative, counseling and medical offices.

They would also have to take courses in psychology for the age group they would teach, and they would be screened for "qualities of personality" suitable for that age group.

These new programs should be centrally evaluated, not only by New Jersey education, but also by state commissions, the commission recommended.

Education Commissioner Fred G. Herlik had an immediate reaction to the report. He said that the State Education Department has certified teachers of their state who have completed certain college courses.

Under the commission's plan, all teachers would have to have a certain number of student teaching, and their training would continue even after they have graduated and begun full-time teaching in the classroom.

In the judgment of the commission, current practice does not give adequate recognition to the continuing nature of this educational process, the report said.

The commission stepped short of recommending a particular program for educating new teachers but urged local school boards to make a firm commitment to adding new teachers with guidance and counseling.

Newspaper employees OK pact

By Aaron Epstein
About 900 Inquirer and Daily News employees in advertising, editorial and circulation jobs ratified a three-year contract last night after a two-hour meeting of the Newspaper Guild.

The settlement with Philadelphia Newspapers Inc. (PNI) gives guild members an average increase of more than 20 percent in combined wages and fringe benefits over three years, according to the guild's executive negotiating team.

For a typical newspaper advertising salesman, the contract means a 10% increase of \$100, from \$925 to \$1,025 a week, over the span of the contract. Guild members realized they had a majority vote in a show of hands after agreeing to be automatically "re-bid" by the firm as it can do while dissenters argued that actual salary increases might fall behind the nation's inflation rate.

Guild and PNI negotiators reached the settlement Saturday after a 17-hour bargaining session. The guild's old contract expired Oct. 1 but negotiators chose to continue bargaining rather than call a strike.

Battery-truck drivers at The Inquirer, Daily News and Bulletin ratified a similar three-year agreement Oct. 1 by a vote of 206-27. The drivers, represented by Teamsters Local 824, asked after their packet that included publication of the basic and daily rates for the old and the proposed new rates.

Mushroom growers cited in workers' suits

By Tom Hadden
Eight former Chevrolet County mushroom workers charged in suits filed in U.S. District Court yesterday that their former employers violated provisions of a federal law requiring registration of the workers' credit.

Leaders with the U.S. Department of Labor, in a separate but similar suit, the workers said that the federal Farm Labor Contracting Registration Act requires the crew leaders, who are on-call supervisors to register with the Labor Department to maintain correct records, to provide insurance for transporting workers and to disclose to workers the terms of their contracts.

Among the workers' complaints were that the growers and crew leaders for whom they worked failed to keep the necessary records, failed to specify how much of their pay would be deducted for food and other expenses, and failed to specify what their suits would be — all of which are required under the federal law.

David Galt, an attorney for the Farmers' Credit Liberator's Project, said the workers' legal representatives said that the suits were the first of their type against mushroom growers and their crew leaders.

He said the suits were filed against Garden Farms Inc. of Oaktonville and two other growers, Galt said. Garden Farms Inc. and one of its crew leaders, James Barnes.

Maneuvers slow Reinert jury probe

By Tom Hadden and Frederic Cook
Although several private banks have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the murder of Upper Merion High School English teacher James Earl Ray, legal maneuvers and negotiations have so far prevented arrest from actually getting underway, according to a source close to the investigation.

It has also been learned that investigators have interviewed former Upper Merion High School principal and C. Smith in connection with the murder. The interview was conducted at the State Correctional Institute at Bellefonte, where Smith is imprisoned for reasons and circumstances not disclosed.

One of those subpoenaed by the grand jury, Christopher Pappas, a substitute teacher at Upper Merion High School, began cooperating with investigators last week after talking with State Police and FBI agents investigating the murder of Mrs. Reinert and Pappas attorney, William F. Scribner.

Attorneys for James Myers, another Upper Merion High School English department member, and Jo Ann Johnson, a Harvard University student, said that their clients had been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury this week but that their appearance had been postponed.

Mr. Reinert's sister, Joan Galt, said she was not negotiating with federal and state prosecutors for her husband. Galt said she was asking that Mr. Myers receive immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony. Galt said that her husband did not need immunity from prosecution but that he was seeking it as a precautionary measure.

Investigators have sought to interview Pappas, Mr. Myers and Mr. Johnson before or during their involvement with Upper Merion High School English teacher William S. Bradford Jr., whose name has been listed in the Reinert murder investigation.

The state body of the 37-year-old teacher was based on Monday June 25 in the trunk of her car in the parking lot of a hotel in a suburb of Harrisburg. Mrs. Reinert, who was 40, was shot in the back of the head and died of her wounds. She was with her children, James, 11, and Michael, 10. The children's names were not mentioned.

Mrs. Reinert will remain in the hospital for her 51st birthday. She has been in a coma since she was shot. She has been in a coma since she was shot. She has been in a coma since she was shot.

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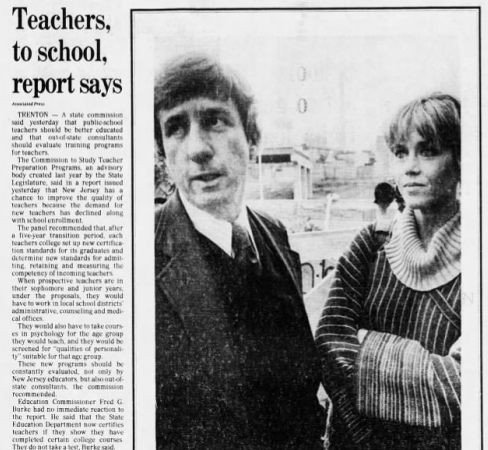
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Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda at a solar energy installation at Front and Vine Streets

'People being poisoned,' Jane Fonda tells students

By Charles F. Fischer Jr.
About 250 students heard actress Jane Fonda and her activist husband Tom Hayden sound their new familiar theme yesterday as they described the alleged excesses of big business and nuclear energy interests during a speech at Temple University.

"People are being poisoned" by business and government interests, through their actions and investments toward the use of nuclear energy and management of the economy, Mrs. Fonda said.

"Black and poor people have known this all the time because they have felt the effects," she said, "but now we're going into whole machine communism and using strained faces."

The speaking engagement, which drew an overflow crowd at Moore Hall, a four-story auditorium, was the fourth in the fall of a series of talks by key presidential campaign candidates.

"People in the day before yesterday" the Philadelphia television program that will be aired locally today and appears at a news conference in the office of an architectural firm, Alley Friends, which said solar energy is now 70 percent out of its hot-water usage.

Speaking to the students, who applauded frequently, Mr. Fonda and Hayden said that business and the United States federal officials are "ruining the country" in concert with big oil companies and pro-nuclear interests to the disadvantage of American consumers.