Courtroom crowds clap as rapist re-imprisoned

United Press International TRENTON, N.J. — Joseph o Jo" Giorgianni, the 565pound rapist whose release from jail caused a national utcry, was back in custody Wednesday to serve a 15-year prison sentence to the glee of rowds who cheered as he aboriously climbed into a

police van. Giorgianni, 33, claimed he would die in jail because he suffers from asthma and obesy-related illnesses.

In deciding to send the buly steakhouse owner back to rison, Superior Court Judge Richard Barlow said he relied on a videotape of Giorgianni partying at an Atlantic City ight and new medical testinony to decide he could sur-

Defense attorney E. John

Wherry, whose last-minute appeals to higher courts failed, said he would file another appeal within 24

Courtroom spectators cheered Barlow's decision Wednesday and Mercer County employees yelled and clapped as sheriff's officers pushed through pushed through reporters and led Giorgianni to a van after his hearing.

Giorgianni was convicted in the rape of a 14-year-old girl in 1978.

"We're really celebrating," said Rosie Frallicciardi, a friend of the victim. "The judge gave him what he deserved."

18, who has since married and had a child, also praised the

"I just feel great," said Dee Milewski, 23, the victim's sis-ter, who attended the hearing. "I was holding my breath. This will really help my

Giorgianni was being held in the prison wing of St. Fran-cis Medical Center in Trenton.

Correction Department spokesman James Stabile said Giorgianni will spend several days in the maximum-security ward for comprehensive evaluation and examination.

Prison officials have testified they could build the rapist a larger toilet and bed.

Air Force accidents kill

crashed in the South Dakota

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Rescuers searching in heavy training flight out of Charlesrain found the wreckage of a ton, S.C., Air Force Base when it military cargo plane that vanished Tuesday night, slamcrashed in the Tennessee Appa- med into Hoopers Bald Mounlachians with a nine-man crew, tain in the Tellico Wildlife Manbut saw no sign of survivors agement Area about 30 miles

A helicopter from Tellico Plains, Tenn.
e South Dakota
Flag Sgt. Bob Miskowitz of hills — the third fatal Air Force the rescue coordination center

The C-141B transport, on a St. Louis, Ill., said the wreckage crewman and injuring two. was found by members of the Tennessee Civil Air Patrol, two park rangers and a Monroe County deputy.

> A UH-1 helicopter went down Wednesday while working near Minuteman missile silos about 20 miles of Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., killing one

The injured were in stable Names of the victims were not released.

An Air Force jet en route to Ohio from California crashed during a thunderstorm late Tuesday in southern Illinois, killing the pilot.

Mom tosses tots, gets no bail

United Press Interna PHILADELPHIA

woman accused of throwing her two children off a bridge into the Schuylkill River then jump-ing in herself has been ordered held without bail on a murder

Knarvie Walden, 30, was ordered held Wednesday, during a bedside arraignment in the Medical College of Pennsylvania Hospital where she was in

guarded condition with internal injuries and severe bruises. A preliminary hearing was set for Thursday.

She was charged with the murder of her son, Kavan Moore, 7. The body of the second son, Carl Moore, 6, has

not been recovered. Shocked neighbors said they had no idea as to why the woman would harm "two of the best kids you would ever want to meet.'

body from the river Tuesday about two hours after Walden fishing. walked to the center of the City Avenue Bridge and reportedly threw both children over the railing, then plunged in after

Walden was rescued by off- you would ever want to meet.

Police recovered Kavan's duty police officer Robert Kirn and his companion, who were

> "She was a beautiful person," neighbor James Workman said. "I can't think of anything that would make her hurt her kids. They were two of the best kids

Children's blood lead levels test higher than believed

United Press International OSTON — More preschool have healthreatening levels of lead in eir blood than previously ought, with black youngsters

a far greater risk than others, national survey showed ednesday. While blood lead levels were

ther among blacks than whites of all ages, the study in he New England Journal of Medicine found 18.6 percent of plack, inner-city and low-income hildren with concentrations six nes greater than their white

The four-year study of nearly 28,000 Americans provides the irst information on blood lead weren evels in the nation's population, doctors said.

These new findings come as the an agonizing confirmation of e fears of many concerned The linued lead pollution," said an tary saccompanying journal editorial, noting that 600,000 tons of lead

\$3 million

grandma

United Press International LEXINGTON, Ky. — The andmother of two boys who

owned in her swimming pool

being sued by the boys' pa-

mother, Wilma Faye Lockhart,

vas negligent in caring for their children, Jeffrey, 4, and Jeremy,

The couple contended the randmother violated state wilding codes requiring "ade-

uate enclosures" around pools.
"The rights of these children
should not change merely be-ause you're involved with a re-

tive," their attorney, David Veinberg, said Wednesday.

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claiming Lockhart's

nts for nearly \$3 million. Bobby and Dinah Lockhart iled suit in Fayette Circuit

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are added annually to the environment.

While acknowledging most children in the study were not suffering from lead poisoning, the editorial said there was a danger the high levels could disturb the metabolism of vitamin D and cause psychological and behavioral disorders.

"How could a nation with whites such remarkable achievements in preventive medicine allow this preventable condition to afflict 4 percent of its preschool children - or worse, 18.6 per cent of its poor black children?"

The National Health and Nutrition Examination survey showed 4 percent of children 6 months through 5 years old have levels exceeding the accepted limit.

Overall, it said 12.2 percent of blacks compared with 2 percent of whites had blood lead levels that could threaten physical or mental health.

"Blood lead levels were con-

sistently higher among blacks than among whites," the report said, with the "difference found in children and adults, in rural residents and urban dwellers, and in families with low, moderate and high incomes.'

However, concentrations in-creased as family income decreased among both blacks and

Lead levels in young children also increased with the degree of urbanization. Blacks again had higher concentrations than whites in large urban, smaller urban, and rural areas, the study

In addition, lead levels declined with age until adolescence and declined again moderately after 45 to 54, it said.

Roberts, with the National Center for Health Statistics in Maryland, said: "What we are finding is two to three times as much evidence of elevated lead levels than had been found pre-



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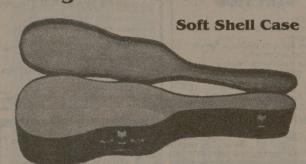
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