

45 children identified in porn pix

OLD BRIDGE (AP) — Some Monmouth County teachers will view thousands of pornographic photographs following the success of this township's teachers in identifying 45 young boys in photos confiscated from a college psychology instructor, a detective said yesterday.

Robert A. Nilsen, 48, pleaded innocent last month to charges of selling child pornography. Suspended from his teaching job at Monmouth College, he is being held on \$500,000 bail.

On Thursday night, teachers from schools in Old Bridge, Middlesex County, reviewed the slides of young boys engaging in sex, successfully identifying 45, according to township police Detective Jeff Robbins. He would not say whether other children have also been identified.

"In the coming week, we plan to show them in other districts in Monmouth County," he said, noting Nilsen's home is less than a mile from the Monmouth County border.

"Who would know better in trying to ID children?" Robbins said of the process. "And this type of material can't be widely distributed."

Nilsen was arrested last month at his home as part of an investigation into sex rings that allegedly distributed child pornography in New York, New Jersey and Florida and lured children to sex parties in a New York City apartment. Nine other men were arrested.

Nilsen also taught as a substitute teacher in elementary schools in Marlboro, Farmingdale and Keansburg.

Dump turns away trash



THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

OVERFLOWING — A dump truck filled with landfill travels up one of the disposal areas at the Tinton Falls dump, as several hundred seagulls fill the sky. By county order, the dump will temporarily refuse to accept certain kinds of waste.

Monmouth County faces garbage pileup

By BOB NEFF
 The Register

FREEHOLD — The county dump yesterday began refusing bulk waste — including spring cleaning and demolition refuse — as officials warned that household garbage stockpiling may be imminent.

If the Tinton Falls landfill closes as ordered on April 11, county residents may be forced to store all their garbage for two weeks or more, officials said.

Until then, the Tinton Falls landfill is to accept only spoils materials, such as household waste and refuse from hospitals and some businesses, including

restaurants, said Health Coordinator Lester Jargowsky.

Meeting yesterday with municipal officials and private garbage haulers, Freeholder Theodore Narozanick said negotiations with the Department of Environmental Protection to open additional landfill space will resume Monday.

The head of the freeholder's Building and Grounds Committee, Narozanick said the "ultimate responsibility" for finding an alternative to a landfill that has reached capacity — and for the accompanying environmental and health threats — is with the freeholders.

But he called on each municipality to oblige county requests to delay spring-cleaning pickups and encourage citizens

to withhold all but daily household waste.

Narozanick recalled the recent Morris County trash crisis, when residents there were forced to stockpile garbage for 23 days when that county's landfill reached capacity.

"If the DEP does not give approval to reopen the landfill, and if the landfill closes at 3:30 on April 11, then we may very well have to postpone and cease all collecting," he said.

Jargowsky has declared the potential garbage pileup an imminent health threat, and the landfill restrictions were made at his request.

See GARBAGE Page 4A

Officials give disposal tips

As of yesterday, the county landfill will not accept bulky waste and clean-up materials, construction and demolition materials, tires, and leaves in plastic bags.

The only waste it will accept is material likely to spoil — household wastes, commercial refuse and hospital wastes. Municipalities are asking that paper and any recyclable refuse be stored.

Clean loads of trees and stumps that are not mixed with other wastes will be allowed because they are dumped in a separate site. Officials have offered the following tips:

- 1 Separate all food and soiled diapers from paper, cans and glass products.
- 2 Use heavy gauge plastic bags for storing garbage, and double- or triple-bag all food and soiled diapers.
- 3 Make sure all lids are tightly placed on garbage containers.
- 4 To reduce odor and keep rodents away, sprinkle bleach or lime inside garbage bags and containers.
- 5 Store garbage in shaded areas.
- 6 Monitor newspapers and radio for updates.
- 7 Check with the local municipal offices for newspaper pickup, if the community offers that service.
- 8 Cans and glass can be dropped off once a month at the public works department in certain municipalities. All cans and glass containers should be rinsed out before depositing them.

This list was compiled with the help of Eatontown Borough Administrator Michael J. Trotta and County Health Coordinator Lester W. Jargowsky.

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Firing upheld

A Superior Court Judge upholds Willie J. Hamm's dismissal from the Asbury Park Housing Authority, finding that a local hearing correctly found he used authority credit cards for personal purchases. 3A

State

Liability curb urged

Bar, restaurant and liquor store owners urge an Assembly committee to approve legislation that would make it tougher to sue those who serve alcohol. 5A

Nation

Air travel reviewed

The Defense Department announces new measures aimed at assuring safer air travel for U.S. servicemen and their dependents after a review finds major shortcomings in the Pentagon's surveillance of military charters. 6A

Business

Unaffordable autos

The domestic auto industry, reports a steep 15.6 percent drop in car sales for March as the public decided it can live without a new car if low interest incentives are unavailable. 1B

Consumer

Smart shopping

Every nook and cranny at the headquarters of Consumers Union is crowded with washing machines, wood stoves, exercycles, and other products and the most sensitive testing equipment to determine the best buys. 2B

Lottery

The winning number drawn last Friday night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 635. A straight bet pays \$268.50, box pays \$44.50 and pairs pay \$26.50. The Pick 4 number was 3985. A straight bet pays \$2,834.50 and box pays \$118.

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THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

On olden pond

Alex Roland of Middletown knows a good thing when he spots it. The 14-year-old took advantage of his free time, a fine fishing hole, a warm spring day and a peaceful place to ponder. All he needed was a catch of the day.

Health agency: Marlboro Hospital is improved, but more work needed

By LISA R. KRUSE
 The Register

MARLBORO — Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital has made great strides toward improving patient care, but still has a long way to go.

That was the consensus of the Mental Health Association of Monmouth County, which released a Corrective Action Plan designed by Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital in response to concerns presented by the association.

The plan discussed corrective steps the hospital has taken in the areas of overcrowding as well as drug and patient abuse. It also listed certain areas where the

hospital still needs improvement, such as screening and staffing.

"It's taken two years of pushing for the same concerns," said Ginger Mulligan, executive director of the association. "But this really has been a true community cooperation with state officials ...

"We're not deluded to think that Marlboro is a wonderful place. There's not enough money for that kind of institution. We know that. Still, we're guardedly optimistic."

The association is a voluntary citizens organization which advocates improved care and treatment of the mentally ill. Four years ago, the association assembled a family support group for people with relatives at Marlboro Hospital.

The support group brought stories of abuse to the attention of the Mental Health Association, Mulligan said attempts to negotiate with earlier hospital administrations were not successful. So, two years ago, the association began meeting once a month with officials from the Department of Human Services to discuss those issues forming a general pattern.

"We were very disappointed with the pace of the hospital in making changes," said Mulligan. "But we're very pleased with the positive manner in which they've responded."

Dr. David Sorenson, hospital administrator, could not be reached for comment yesterday. His calls were being forwarded

See MARLBORO Page 4A

Bombing suspect tracked

By KERIN HOPE
 Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — The prime suspect in the TWA bombing spent six hours in the Athens transit lounge and left on a flight to Beirut minutes before the crippled American jet made an emergency landing nearby, police said yesterday.

Italian police have said the woman, traveling under the name May Elias Mansur, is a known terrorist, but a senior Greek security officer said, "We were never alerted that she was a suspected terrorist."

"According to our records she hadn't been in Greece before. We're trying to trace passengers who might have noticed her on the Athens-bound flight" of the same TWA jet Wednesday from Cairo, Nikos Kokkinakis told The Associated Press.

The Boeing 727 flew from Cairo to Athens, then to Rome and back to Athens. Officials say the bomb exploded as the jet approached the Greek capital on the return trip — under seat 10F, the one Mansur is said to have occupied.

Four Americans were blown out of the plane to their deaths through a 9-by-3-foot hole made by the explosion.

Kokkinakis said Mansur left the TWA plane at Athens, entered the transit lounge immediately and boarded a Middle East Airlines flight six hours later. That flight took off for Beirut minutes before Capt. Richard F. Petersen landed the bombed plane.

Officials of Middle East Airlines, the Lebanese national carrier, in Beirut would not confirm that Mansur was aboard Flight 254 from Athens on Wednesday. See SUSPECT Page 4A

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PEOPLE

Not fazed by bottle

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — John Cougar Mellencamp, who was hit on the head and knocked unconscious by a thrown whiskey bottle at his last concert here four years ago, took some precautions this time.

Mellencamp paused midway through his first song Thursday night and donned a construction worker's hard hat, "just in case anybody's got any ideas."

The 34-year-old singer, songwriter and guitarist suffered a seven-stitch cut near his right temple when a drunken fan hurled the empty bottle at him during a 1982 concert at nearby Sun Devil Stadium.

"I forgot this was the town it happened in," Mellencamp told about 8,000 people at the Arizona State University Activity Center. "The day after it happened, I forgot about it. But some people reminded me about it recently. They said, 'We're surprised you're coming back after what happened.' But I just say it's awfully nice to be back in this small town of yours."

Mellencamp later thanked his audience and said, "I'm awfully glad we made it through tonight without an incident."

Kiss and say goodbye

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The rock group Kiss, known for its elaborate stagings during concerts, canceled a performance at the Civic Arena when a transformer blew out the lights two hours before the show.

Thousands of disappointed fans, some of them with white painted faces, were told to go home when the lights went off around 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Kiss, whose members once disguised themselves with paint and makeup and wore studded leather outfits and boots, is on a six-month tour.

Suit of non-recognition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court will review an appeals court ruling that allowed "Exorcist" author William Peter Blatty to sue The New

York Times for an alleged intentional or reckless omission of a book from its best-seller list.

Blatty contended he suffered more than \$3 million in damages from prospective book sales and movie rights when the Times' omitted his novel, "Legion," from its list of 15 best-selling books, except for September 1983, when it cited the novel for one week at the bottom of the list.

He claimed the newspaper, which promoted the list as a reflection of sales at bookstores nationwide, knew or should have known that his book was among the top sellers and had a duty to include it.

Blatty said the appeals court ruling did not go far enough, and should have also allowed a suit for unfair business practices and negligent reporting. The Times argued the decision could lead to thousands of suits by authors who felt unfairly spurned and might cause papers to drop best-seller lists.

The 2nd District Court of Appeal ruled in December that Blatty could sue for intentional interference with "prospective economic advantage": his potential revenue from a best-seller.

The Supreme Court said Thursday it will hold a hearing and decide the issue at a later date.

It's a festival!

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Willie Nelson, jazz artist Benny Goodman, pop singers Dionne Warwick and Patti LaBelle and blues guitarist Albert King will be among featured performers at the 1986 Chattanooga Riverbend Festival.

The June 13-22 festival includes dances, powerboat races, children's films, parades, fireworks, artwork, a road race and triathlon along with the concerts.

"I can tell you it will be one heck of a good festival," director Bruce Storey said this week.

Cash for arms control

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Former West German Chancellor

Helmut Schmidt is to receive \$100,000 from the Alexander S. Onassis Foundation for his contribution to arms control and disarmament.

He is one of five people to receive awards established in 1975 in the will of shipping millionaire Aristotle Onassis in memory of his only son, who was killed in a 1973 plane crash.

This year's awards, announced Thursday, will be presented in Athens on June 3.

Songs for the Lady

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The popular rock duo of Darryl Hall and John Oates plan their only U.S. appearance together this year at a concert to raise funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, promoters say.

The May 18 concert, also featuring Huey Lewis and the News, will be broadcast by satellite from the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans to more than 100 cities across the country, officials said Thursday.

It will cap a day-long festival, said Michael J. Forte of Eastman Kodak Co., which is coordinating the event.

Pickled candidates

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, ousted Haitian leader Jean-Claude Duvalier and the Philippines' former first couple, Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos, were selected by Pickle Packers International as candidates for the annual "Person in the Biggest Pickle" title.

William Moore, executive vice president of PPI, said Thursday the candidates were chosen because they have all, for a variety of reasons, gotten themselves into prodigious pickles.

The contenders were selected by 150 PPI members at their annual meeting. The group is made up of representatives of the pickled vegetable industry.

Moore said PPI members from the United States, Canada and 15 other nations will be polled to choose the winner.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

'BRIDAL' PLAYERS — Singer and actor Sting visited actress girlfriend Trudy Styler on the set of her upcoming movie 'American Bride' yesterday. The movie, directed by Giovanni Soldati, is currently being filmed at the Mayflower Hotel in New York. Sting, who last appeared in the poorly received, 'The Bride of Frankenstein,' is reportedly working on a new album.

Give this man a hand

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Author John Updike, who first came to Prague in 1964, caused a stir this week when he returned for university lectures and a poetry reading and was greeted by hundreds of fans.

"It has worn out my hand, the longest line I ever had to sign books for, very impressive in-

deed," said Updike, 54.

With little advance notice, 500 people turned up at a bookstore Wednesday to get his signature. On Thursday, when he gave a poetry reading at Ambassador William H. Luers' residence at the U.S. Embassy, 800 to 1,000 people formed a line stretching to the local police station.

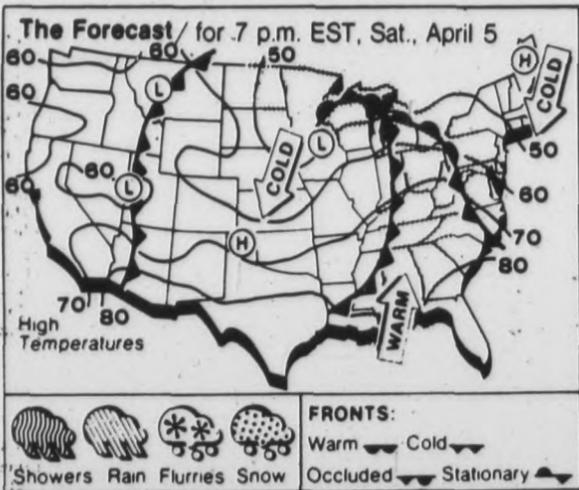
A few Czechs were seen clutching books in the English

original, and several others had books in Italian translation.

His books translated into Czech include, "The Pigeon Feathers," "Rabbit Run," "The Centaur" and "Off the Farm."

COMPILED BY
Christine A. Rowett

THE WEATHER

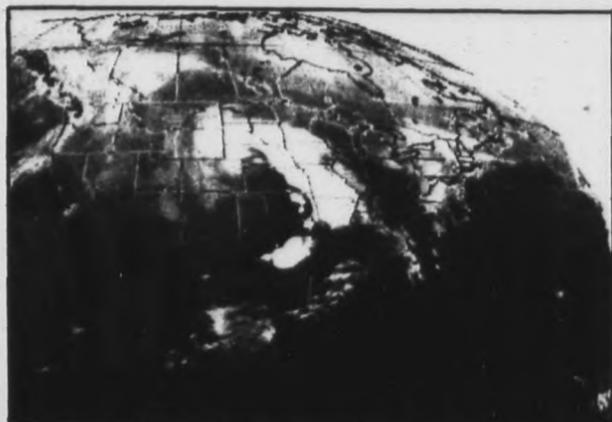


Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Dir
Albany	48	41	.08	m
Albuquerque	62	37	clr	
Amarillo	59	30	clr	
Anchorage	27	18	.07	sn
Ashville	78	48	ody	
Atlanta	83	55	ody	
Atlantic City	55	47	.02	rm
Austin	84	67	.02	ody
Baltimore	70	45	ody	
Billings	54	30	ody	
Birmingham	66	50	ody	
Bismarck	40	34	.17	ody
Boise	54	38	ody	
Boston	58	41	ody	
Brownsville	82	70	ody	
Buffalo	46	38	.06	rm
Burlington, Vt.	54	29	ody	
Casper	37	26	.37	clr
Charleston, S.C.	73	63	ody	
Charleston, W.V.	63	56	.01	m
Charlotte, N.C.	63	63	ody	
Cheyenne	40	23	.12	clr
Chicago	61	41	.02	ody
Cincinnati	81	57	ody	
Cleveland	58	48	.12	rm
Columbia, S.C.	63	63	ody	
Columbus, Oh.	82	56	ody	
Concord, N.H.	53	29	.05	ody
Dallas-Ft. Worth	80	66	1.10	ody
Dayton	61	56	ody	
Denver	41	16	.02	clr
Des Moines	71	48	.23	ody
Detroit	53	43	.14	ody
Duluth	44	31	ody	
El Paso	73	41	ody	
Evansville	80	53	ody	
Fairbanks	24	09	ody	
Fargo	50	34	.10	ody
Flagstaff	56	28	ody	
Grand Rapids	58	41	.18	ody
Great Falls	62	34	ody	
Greensboro, N.C.	80	57	ody	
Hartford	55	38	.03	rm
Helena	61	22	ody	
Honolulu	85	71	.17	clr
Houston	78	68	ody	
Indianapolis	78	50	ody	
Jackson, Ms.	86	61	ody	
Jacksonville	80	52	ody	
Juneau	42	37	ody	
Kansas City	72	55	.24	clr
Las Vegas	77	46	ody	
Little Rock	74	57	.75	ody
Los Angeles	71	53	ody	
Louisville	80	57	ody	
Lubbock	78	36	ody	
Memphis	82	65	ody	
Miami Beach	77	73	ody	
Midland-Odessa	80	38	ody	
Minneapolis	47	36	.01	ody
Mpls-St. Paul	47	40	.27	ody
Nashville	81	56	ody	
New Orleans	80	66	ody	

New York	55	47	.02	m
Norfolk, Va.	78	49	ody	
North Platte	42	34	.37	clr
Oklahoma City	73	49	ody	
Omaha	66	50	1.54	clr
Orlando	82	58	ody	
Philadelphia	63	39	ody	
Phoenix	61	53	ody	
Pittsburgh	78	54	.03	m
Portland, Me.	54	35	ody	
Portland, Or.	58	46	.01	clr
Providence	56	33	.03	m
Raleigh	81	52	ody	
Rapid City	34	32	.70	clr
Reno	62	29	ody	
Richmond	78	50	ody	
Sacramento	67	42	ody	
St. Louis	61	63	ody	
St. Pete-Tampa	84	58	ody	
Salt Lake City	58	35	ody	
San Antonio	82	66	.21	ody
San Diego	65	52	ody	
San Francisco	62	50	ody	
San Juan, P.R.	83	73	.01	ody
St. Joe, Mo.	53	34	ody	
Seattle	67	45	.05	ody
Shreveport	84	65	ody	
Sioux Falls	50	40	.83	ody
Spokane	56	37	ody	
Syracuse	47	43	.28	m
Topeka	71	54	1.05	ody
Tucson	80	43	ody	
Tulsa	75	57	.81	ody
Washington	71	48	ody	
Wichita	68	46	ody	
Willsie-Barre	52	47	.20	m
Wilmington, De.	61	43	.02	ody



ASSOCIATED PRESS

STORMS OVER MIDWEST — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows clouds causing showers and thunderstorms from eastern Texas to the Midwest. Dense clouds over the Northern Plains are associated with a low pressure center located over southern Nebraska. An extensive area of low and middle level clouds covers the Northeast while frontal clouds are visible over the Northwest.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be easterly at 10 to 15 knots today and tonight. Waves will average 2 to 4 feet.

Skies will be fair through most of today. Rain is possible late this afternoon and tonight. Visibility will be over 5 miles today and 2 to 4 miles tonight.

Rain is possible tomorrow. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 knots.

Jersey Shore

Today will be cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs will be in the middle to upper 60s.

Rain is possible tonight into tomorrow. Lows tonight will be in the middle to upper 40s. Highs tomorrow will be in the middle 50s.

Extended

Showers are possible Monday. Lows will range from 45 to around 50. Highs will be in the middle 60s. Skies will be fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows will be in the middle 40s Tuesday and the upper 30s to the lower 40s Wednesday. Highs will be in the middle 60s Tuesday and around 60 Wednesday.

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Highs, 4:57 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Lows, 11:13 a.m. and 11:37 p.m.
TOMORROW: Highs, 5:49 a.m. and 6:14 p.m. Low, 12:00 a.m.
For Red Bank and Rumson bridges, add two hours. Sea Bright, deduct ten minutes. Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes. Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

TODAY: Sunrise: 5:35 a.m. Sunset: 6:25 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise: 5:33 a.m. Sunset: 6:26 p.m.

Air Quality

From the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, here are the air quality forecasts for yesterday and today, plus a long range outlook for tomorrow, which would be the prediction most subject to fluctuation.

COUNTIES	F	S	G
Bergen, Passaic	F	G	G
Essex, Hudson, Union	M	M	M
Middlesex, Morris, Somerset	G	G	G
Hunterdon, Sussex, Warren	G	G	G
Burlington, Mercer	G	G	G
Monmouth, Ocean	M	M	M
Atlantic, Cape May	G	G	G
Camden, Gloucester	G	G	G
Cumberland, Salem	G	G	G

G indicates good, M indicates moderate, U indicates unhealthy. Those with heart or respiratory ailments should reduce physical exertion and outdoor activity on unhealthy days.

The Register
(ISSN 0884-4704)
Published by The Red Bank Register
Established in 1878
by John H. Cook and Henry Clay
Main Office
One Register Plaza, Stroudsburg, N.J. 07701
(201) 542-4000
Branch Offices
Monmouth County Courthouse,
Freehold, N.J. 07728
Members of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all the local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New Jersey Press Association.
Second Class postage paid at Red Bank, N.J. 07701. Published daily except Sun. Mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail Rates: Daily 2.10, Sat/Sun 3.50, Sunday 2.05
13 Weeks 27.00, 11.00, 34.00
25 Weeks 54.00, 22.00, 68.00
1 Year 100.00, 40.00, 130.00
Mail rates for college students and military personnel — 1/2 of above rates.
Home delivery by Carrier — Daily and Sunday \$1.25 a week; Saturday and Sunday only 75 cents; Daily only 1.25.
Single copy at Counter — Daily 25 cents; Sunday 50 cents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Register, P.O. Box 520, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.
THE REGISTER AND THE SUNDAY REGISTER are both published by THE RED BANK REGISTER, INC.

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PROBLEM WITH A STORY?
It is the policy of The Register to correct all errors of fact and to clarify any misunderstanding created by articles. Corrections and clarifications will appear on Page 3A. Information should be directed to the City Desk, 542-4000 ext. 200, 210, 220.

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DIGEST

Women's seminar location changed

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College officials said yesterday that the room has been changed for the keynote speaker's address at today's women's seminar, "Dollars and Sense: Economic Well-Being for Women."

Joan Wright, director of the New Jersey Division on Women, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Edison Science Building, Room E-1, on the topic, "An Overview: The Economic Status of New Jersey's Women."

Rumson police make drug arrests

RUMSON — Two local men were charged with possession of narcotics Wednesday night, police said. Patrolman Daniel Petrucelli charged Brian J. Livingston, 19, 101 Waterman Ave., and Frank R. Nichols, 18, 20 Grant Ave., with possession of less than 25 grams of a substance believed to be marijuana, and with possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle, Sgt. John Lacey said.

Livingston was also charged with possession of a substance believed to be hallucinogenic mushrooms, Lacey said. Petrucelli found the two men in an illegally parked car on Avenue of Two Rivers at about 8:20 p.m., and was assisted in the arrest by Patrolmen Fred Shea and Michael Campanella. Both were released on their own recognizance. The two suspects are scheduled to appear in municipal court April 9.

Middletown man charged with arson

RED BANK — A 42-year-old Middletown man has been charged with setting the Thursday night fire that gutted a used furniture store on Shrewsbury Avenue, a Red Bank police spokesman said yesterday.

David Coleman, of Navesink Avenue, was being held last night at the Monmouth County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail. He is expected to be arraigned Monday in Superior Court, Freehold, according to borough police Capt. Robert Clayton.

Coleman was arrested at the scene Thursday by patrolmen Richard Coutu and Aurelio Ramos, and detained overnight at Red Bank police headquarters, Clayton said.

The fire followed another arson-related fire in February that destroyed the interior of the Shrewsbury Avenue store. Officials are still searching for suspects in that Feb. 5 fire, according to borough Fire Marshal Stanley J. Sickles.

After being interrogated by Detectives Sgt. Gary Watson and Joseph Houffman yesterday, the Middletown resident was charged with arson, burglary, disorderly conduct, possession of a hypodermic needle and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, Clayton said.

Nearly 70 firefighters, including companies from Red Bank and Middletown, battled the blaze at Red Bank Used Furniture for nearly 30 minutes, before bringing it under control. No injuries were reported.

Man stable after stabbing

SHREWSBURY — A Wall Township man who was stabbed and robbed by a hitchhiker yesterday afternoon was listed in stable condition in the surgical intensive care unit at the Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, last night.

Robert Hodnett, 32, of Wall Township, was treated for a 4-inch deep stab wound in his abdomen following the 5:40 p.m. incident, said Shrewsbury Police Sgt. James Hagan.

According to police, Hodnett had picked up a hitchhiker in front of the Old Orchard Country Club, Eatontown, where he had just finished playing a game of golf. The suspect said he needed a ride to Red Bank after Hodnett told him that's where he was heading, said Hagan.

The assailant got out of the car and fled on foot down Obre Place.

Hodnett's car was stopped at a light at the intersection of Route 35 and White Street when the suspect demanded money at knifepoint. The \$30 the victim produced from his

wallet "wasn't enough" for the hitchhiker, who then stabbed Hodnett with an 8-inch serrated knife, Hagan said.

Hodnett managed to get out of his car and walk to the Walker & Walker Real Estate building where employees heard him screaming and called police. At the same time, the victim's brother — who was driving to Red Bank to meet Hodnett — saw what had happened and drove him to the hospital.

The suspect is described as a black man, about 25 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds, wearing a small moustache and having short hair. He was wearing a light-colored jacket and jeans, Hagan said.

Anyone with information should contact Shrewsbury Police at 741-2500.

Judge upholds official's firing

By BOB NEFF
The Register

FREEHOLD — A Superior Court Judge yesterday upheld Willie J. Hamm's dismissal from the Asbury Park Housing Authority, finding that a local hearing correctly found he used authority credit cards for personal purchases.

Judge Marshall Selikoff also lifted a restraint keeping Hamm's successor from assuming the chairmanship, citing concern that the authority continue to function.

Following the three-hour hearing, Hamm said he would appeal the decision to the Appellate Division of Superior Court. His attorney, Thomas Ashley, said he also will move to reinstate the restraining order.

The City Council in January removed Hamm from his post as authority chairman following a grand jury presentment criticizing him for using an American Express card for personal trips and restaurant expenses.

Although Hamm was not charged, County Prosecutor John A. Kaye at the time called for Hamm to step down, and ordered him to pay back \$1,356.57 allegedly owed the authority.

Malcolm V. Carton, appearing yesterday on behalf of the City of Asbury Park, the City Council and other defendants named in a suit filed by Hamm, said Hamm has yet to pay back \$1307.31.

The City Council in January voted to remove Hamm from the authority after an administrative hearing before City Administrator Samuel Addeo in which the presentment was used against Hamm.

In arguments before Selikoff, Ashley said the presentment, which criticized the entire authority, should not have been used. Like an indictment, he said, the presentment was not a finding of fact.

And Carton charged that "you can throw the presentment out and still have more than enough to dismiss him," including, he said, records and statements by Hamm and Executive Director Kenneth Nixon.

Ashley argued that the charges against Hamm were never stated clearly, and objected that Mayor Frank Fiorentino called for Hamm's removal before the hearing.

Addeo, as a mayoral appointment, may have been in conflict or created the appearance of a conflict by presiding over the hearing, Ashley charged.

Selikoff, however, said state law mandates that Addeo preside at the hearing, although he said "it may have been better" to appoint an independent arbitrator.

Ashley also charged that Hamm has been prosecuted "selectively," as the presentment criticized the entire authority but initiated hearings against Hamm alone.

Garbage woes

Towns prepare to wait out trash ban

While officials in Monmouth County said they will limit trash pickup in their municipalities, some expressed anger that the county has dragged its feet on coming up with landfill alternatives.

Town officials said they will abide by the directive issued yesterday morning by the freeholders, and said their major task now is getting the information to their residents — especially since many of the towns are being forced to cancel their scheduled spring pickups.

According to the directive, all bulky waste, construction and demolition materials, tires and bagged leaves or clippings will not be collected, and only household waste and refuse from restaurants and hospitals will be collected.

Residents are advised to store the material or take advantage of local recycling centers for specific items.



THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

INSPECTION — Members of the Monmouth County Sheriff's Department and investigators from the Health Department stop and inspect trucks in Tinton Falls yesterday to check their contents.

Aberdeen

"We're not going to panic over this, we're just going to prepare," Aberdeen Township Manager Mark Coren said after attending the countywide meeting. Coren said alternatives will be discussed at the council meeting Tuesday night.

Atlantic Highlands

Officials hope to alert the public of the new regulations through the Police Department, newspapers and the community bulletin board outside Borough Hall. Fliers explaining the regulations have been issued to borough business owners, said Councilman Robert Sutton.

Colts Neck

The town does not have its own municipal garbage collection, but private services have said they are cooperating with the county directive.

Eatontown

Nearly 3,000 leaflets will be distributed in a door-to-door campaign to tell borough residents their bulk garbage will not be collected.

Residents should also be prepared to store their household garbage for three to four weeks if the county reclamation center does not reopen.

Curbside newspaper pickup on Mondays will continue, as will the recycling program for glass, paper and cans at the Lewis Street Public Works Department on the third Saturday of each month.

Fair Haven

If people in Fair Haven cooperate, the garbage crisis will be a boon to the town's new state-funded recycling program. Borough Administrator William Rue said he probably will send out leaflets to residents telling them to separate their garbage and put only perishable items out for collection.

The next curbside pickup of recyclables in Fair Haven will be Wednesday, starting at 7 a.m., for homes in the eastern portion of town, Maple through Buena Vista avenues. A new shed for newspapers just opened this week at the borough garage, where aluminum and glass containers also can be dropped into their respective bins at any time, said Environmental Commission Chairwoman Eleanor Ellis.

Farmingdale

Farmingdale officials have not yet decided how they will communicate the directive to residents, said Borough Clerk Lauri Finger.

Hazlet

Hazlet residents will probably receive flyers in the mail explaining how to store garbage to minimize odors and repel animals, and urging them to separate their garbage, said Health Officer Robert Scapicco.

Highlands

Borough Administrator Herb Hartsgraves said the county directive will be complied with and that discussions with area businesses

have begun. Curbside pickup of newspapers has changed from every Wednesday of the month to the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Holmdel

Holmdel does not have its own municipal garbage pickup, and until further notice, the town has canceled its large-item drop-off it sponsors once a month.

Jack Coughlin, township administrator, said some in the county warned of impending problems at the landfill, but those caveats fell on deaf ears. Also, he said, a red flag goes up immediately when there is talk of building a new landfill because of the "NIMBY" or "Not In My Backyard" syndrome.

"Politically the reaction is almost violent," Coughlin said. He also said he was disappointed the county did not take more forceful action and order residents to not place bulky waste out for collectors, instead of shifting that burden to the towns.

Howell

Since Howell Township doesn't provide its own garbage pickup, private hauling contractors are responsible for informing residents of the best procedure to follow, said Township Administrator Robert Bowden.

However, township officials are concerned about a spring cleanup for bulk items scheduled for April 14, he said.

"We can postpone it a month or cancel it since things seem very clouded as to what will happen right now," Bowden said.

A third option would be to proceed with the cleanup, stockpiling the material on a field adjacent to the Department of Public Works garage until the landfill is open, he added.

A discussion on the crises tops the agenda for Monday night's Township Committee meeting, Bowden said.

Keyport

Mayor Edward C. Flynn met with Borough Administrator John J. Kennedy last night to discuss the borough's plan for complying with the county directive.

He said his office will issue a flyer asking all residents to cooperate until the dumping ban is lifted.

Little Silver

Borough Administrator Stephen Greenwood attended the meeting for Little Silver. He said he will recommend no plan of action but will report to the Borough Council at its meeting Monday night.

Long Branch

City residents may find themselves less-cluttered than others since the town has been picking up bulk items every Wednesday, as opposed to other towns which have an annual spring cleanup.

Under the directive, however, that service is canceled indefinitely and the town's garbage service will only pick up household trash. Disposed appliances will still be collected for recycling purposes at the town's junkyard.

Although the town may be in a better position than its counterparts, Director of Public Works John Ferraro still had some critical words for the county and said it should have anticipated landfill problems at Tinton Falls.

"Sooner or later they're going to run out of room to bury it anyway," he said, and added that an option such as resource recovery, a process which burns garbage into energy, should have been explored.

Manalapan

The town has no collection service of its own, and it has called off its spring cleanup on April 14, and also closed its dumpsters for large items on Tennent Road.

Township Administrator Kenneth Hetrick agreed that the landfill issue should have been resolved long before this, but said it may give municipalities the impetus to begin recycling efforts.

Marlboro

Marlboro Township will be sending flyers home from school with children, distributing them at senior citizen housing developments and placing notices in local newspapers informing residents how they can dispose of their garbage.

"We want residents to know the haulers will only pick up kitchen garbage," said Peggy Danza, aide to Mayor Saul Hornik. "They should stockpile their leaves and other bulky items until the emergency is over."

Matawan

An advisory to Matawan residents asking them to put out only decomposable items will be posted in the marquee outside Borough Hall, Borough Administrator Michael Piperno said. The matter will be brought up at a Council Meeting Tuesday, he said.

Middletown

Residents here have private collection, but Administrator Herbert Bradshaw advised residents to follow the guidelines laid down by the county.

Monmouth Beach

The borough will collect only "garbage-garbage," said clerk Bonnie Moore and has canceled its spring cleanup scheduled for Monday.

Oceanport

Private collectors in Oceanport will follow the county directive.

Red Bank

The one bright spot for Red Bank residents in the current trash crunch is that since bulk refuse is regularly picked up every Wednesday, the piles that are likely to accumulate in backyards and open lots countywide won't be quite as high in the borough, Mayor Michael J. Arnone said.

The mayor conceded that the borough, which handles its own garbage collection, does not have much choice as far as complying with the county directive.

Residents will be notified of changes in pickup schedules and other impending inconveniences through advertisements in the newspapers, Arnone said. Borough health officials will also be prepared to deal with the situation, and Arnone said expressed confidence that "we'll manage the problem."

The borough has tried to find other options for disposing of its trash, such as sending it to other

counties, and "they all came up negative," he said.

Rumson

In Rumson, people will have to save their large junk items such as refrigerators and old furniture a little longer. The cleanup day when such items are collected that was scheduled for May 5 will probably be postponed, said Borough Administrator Gary Sammon, who also plans to place small display advertisements in newspapers next week urging residents' help in the crisis.

Sea Bright

While still formulating plans for getting the word out to residents, the borough said it will follow the county directive and collect only household garbage. Also, said Councilwoman Teresa Brearley, the bulk pickup scheduled for the first Monday of each month is still in effect.

Shrewsbury

In Shrewsbury, Councilwoman Arlene Stump said she will urge the borough to send a letter to the state Department of Environmental Protection urging it to extend the life of the original section of the landfill until a new phase can be properly prepared.

Judging from yesterday's meeting, said Stump, a member of the Public Works Committee, other options "just don't make sense."

For example, shipping the trash to Pennsylvania wouldn't work because it would take six weeks for borough vehicles to get dumping permits, Stump said.

Tinton Falls

Residents will be issued written notification of the new regulations during their scheduled trash collections on Monday and Tuesday, said Mayor Joseph Poremski.

"We will have a pickup of everything we can deliver to the landfill on Monday (and Tuesday)," said Poremski, adding, "We'll try to accommodate the residents as much as we can with this new surprise regulation from the county."

Union Beach

Trash collection in the borough will continue on a regular basis, however, residents are being asked to keep large non-perishable items stored on their property, according to Mayor Carmine Stoppicello.

"I don't really think it's that big of a problem," Stoppicello said. "But we will be asking residents to store non-perishable items in their yard until this is over. We can't have large items left out at the curb."

He said he has asked police and fire officials to help alert residents to the countywide dumping ban.

West Long Branch

Mayor Frank "Clint" Sorrentino of West Long Branch said he's annoyed the state and county didn't plan ahead better.

"I think it's ridiculous, No. 1, that they're not ready for us (with the landfill's second phase) and No. 2, that the state is being so stringent," Sorrentino said.

Residents there, too, will receive letters sometime next week, Sorrentino said.

Compiled by The Register staff.

Garbage

Continued from Page 1A

The superintendent of the reclamation center, John Gray, joined Jargowsky and Narozanick at the conference attended by about 75 municipal officials and garbage haulers at the Monmouth County Court House, here.

Gray said out-of-county alternatives to the reclamation center are unlikely, as the county handles more than 500 garbage trucks daily.

And for local haulers to travel to landfills outside of New Jersey, they said, requires state certification most trucks don't have. That certification, said one hauler, takes six to eight weeks to obtain.

Narozanick said an agreement with an Ocean County landfill to

take Monmouth waste now in return for Monmouth's acceptance of Ocean waste in the future would take approval from the DEP, both landfills, and freeholders from both counties.

Locally, the DEP has denied a request to renew the environmental permit allowing the county to dump at Phase I of the landfill, which closed in 1985. That portion of the landfill has no lining to prevent leaching into groundwater.

The DEP granted a request to continue dumping at Phase II, but only through April 11. The dump is now at capacity.

The replacement for that dump, a fourth section of Phase II, is not

expected to be lined until mid-May. And when it rains, construction there is delayed, said Narozanick.

Narozanick said the portion of Phase II in use now will close on Wednesdays during the crisis. The freeholders will not close it on Saturdays as first suggested, Narozanick said, because some towns collect garbage only on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

During the crisis, Narozanick said the freeholders will maintain constant communication to municipalities through the police teletype.

"I was up on the landfill last night," said Gray. "It was frightening, it was filling up so quickly."

Developers pursue condominium plan

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Dormant development plans for a tract at Brighton and Ocean avenues in West End are being revived after more than five years, officials said.

The DeMatteis Organization of Long Island scaled down its previous plan for a high-rise with 414 apartments. Now, the development company is pursuing plans to build 146 condominiums on its 6- to 7-acre oceanfront tract.

DeMatteis spokesman Anthony Vaccarello said his company has been having informal discussions with city officials, who appeared to favor the plan.

"They'd finally like to see something go there," he said. "They'll be townhouse-type structures. It's a beautiful site. It'll make everyone feel that they're living on the water."

Vaccarello said the condominiums are expected to be more marketable than the high-rise units. While city officials said the high-rise project failed to materialize because DeMatteis could not get financing for it, Vaccarello said the primary problem was that the units would not have been marketable.

City officials said DeMatteis has achieved a financing package for the condominium buildings.

Vaccarello said his company is not ready to release more information on the project. Company

officials plan to consult with their architect next week and finalize the number of condominiums they will seek to build.

Although the high-rise plan had been approved by the Planning Board, city officials commented that the new plan is much more acceptable.

City Director of Planning Carl Turner said DeMatteis will have to seek approval from the Board of Adjustment this time around, because the land is zoned only for high-rise residential buildings, hotels and motels. DeMatteis will require a use variance to permit townhouses, Turner said. He added that DeMatteis may also need approval under the state's Coastal Area Facilities Review Act.

Suspect

Continued from Page 1A

A statement denying involvement in the bombing, purportedly signed by Mansur, was distributed yesterday to reporters in the north Lebanon city of Tripoli.

It said she "had nothing to do with" planting the bomb and would sue everyone "who falsely accused" her of it.

There was no way to determine whether the statement was authentic.

A Christian Beirut radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, said Mansur had returned to Lebanon and was a member of the Revolutionary Brigades terrorist group.

The radio quoted unidentified sources as saying she is a Lebanese Christian, the widow of a Druse militiaman known as Abu Nisrin who was killed last year in Lebanon's civil war. It said Mansur is her maiden name.

According to the radio, she divides most of her time between

Moslem west Beirut and the village of Qbayat in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

Various police reports say the woman is about 30 years old, with a slight limp.

Steve Heckscher, TWA spokesman in Athens, said: "She is the prime suspect. That's the leading supposition."

He said the woman underwent a body search at the Cairo airport by an Egyptian policewoman "as part of routine security measures" and her luggage was searched by Egyptian and TWA security.

Mansur checked in late at Cairo and was driven to the Boeing 727 by a TWA official in a company car, according to Egyptian security officials. One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the passenger list was checked after the bombing and no suspicions were raised about any

passenger.

Sally McElwreath, a TWA spokeswoman in New York, said a review found no breaches of security procedures at the Cairo, Rome and Athens airports.

She said Mansur was "subjected to the most rigorous of checks" and was driven to the plane because the shuttle bus assigned to the flight already had left for the aircraft.

Body searches of passengers are not uncommon in Cairo, particularly of Lebanese and Palestinians.

A group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for planting the bomb. Palestinian sources familiar with terrorist operations said Thursday that was a new name used by Abu Nidal, the terrorist leader widely blamed for the Dec. 27 airport massacres at Rome and Vienna.

Marlboro

Continued from Page 1A

to the state Department of Human Services. However, department spokesman Stephanie Robertson-Thomas declined comment.

Following are some of the hospital's problems and corrective actions, according to the report.

Overcrowding

The problem

Units were built to house a maximum of 60 patients. The hospital was housing 70 or more patients. That meant cots had to be placed in dayrooms and offices.

In addition, 70 patients often were cared for by five staff members, the minimum staff for each cottage. Patients became more restless and agitated; there were increased incidences of fights.

The hospital received a court order to lock all cottages because of the community's fear concerning the increased number of elopements, or patient walkaways.

"There should be a balance between the patients' need and the community's right to safety," said Mulligan. "Many patients who were not dangerous had to be locked up."

In addition, the overcrowding and the locked cottages led to resentment among staff members who had to act more like guards than health-care professionals, Mulligan said.

"It became very difficult for staff members to do treatment and address safety concerns," Mulligan said. "Our staff is highly motivated, but they found it difficult to do their jobs."

There were reports that some physicians at the hospital had not received the necessary accreditation.

The solution

The hospital has agreed to hire 12 more substance abuse counselors and will try to hire others.

The hospital began an internal review of all its physicians' credentials. The report is expected in two weeks.

Patient abuse

The problem

There were reports that patients had been restrained "inappropriately." Patients who had been considered "nuisances" or "pests," or who had interrupted conversations, had their wrists and ankles bound with Velcro.

There were reports of fighting, etc., but any complaints from patients were handled by only one part-time patient advocate.

The solution

As of a month ago, the hospital began screening more patients and has agreed to do more.

"We're still very dissatisfied," Mulligan said.

Drug trafficking

The problem

Drug abuse has been a serious problem at the hospital. Patients were returning from outside visits with narcotics, and visitors were reported to be sneaking narcotics on the hospital grounds, Mulligan said.

There were reports that a small percentage of the staff was selling drugs.

Incident reports never included information about related drug or alcohol abuse.

Mulligan said the families were so upset, they were considering holding a candlelight vigil to bring their concerns to the attention of the state Department of Human Services.

OBITUARIES

Haviland, Stanley A. Layton, Arthur C. Rohan, Catherine G. Wiese, Paul Willey, Helen C. Young, Benjamin J. Young.

Benjamin J. Young

Benjamin J. Young, 67, of Cocoa, Fla., died Thursday at Adair Medical Center in Rockledge, Fla.

Born in Bloomfield, Mr. Young lived in Union Beach before moving to Florida in 1973.

He had been a maintenance supervisor with N.L. Industries for 20 before his retirement in 1970.

He was an exempt member of the Union Hose Company fire department. He was also a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Union Beach and the Recreation Commission of Union Beach.

He was a communicant of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Union Beach.

Surviving are two sons, Brian Young of Union Beach and David Young of Manalapan; two daughters, Betty Jean Chandler of Union Beach and Carolyn Young of Cocoa, Fla.; two brothers, Frank Young of Middletown and Michael Young of New Brunswick; two sisters, Ann Monroe of Hollywood, Fla. and Madeline Ader of Hingham, Mass.; and eight grandchildren.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

Paul Wiese

Paul Wiese, 84, of Belford died yesterday at home.

Born in Hanover, Germany, Mr. Wiese came to the U.S. in 1923, living in Newark before moving to Belford in 1965.

He had been a butcher for Sabotos in Belford for three years before his retirement in 1981. Prior to that, he had been a self-employed butcher in Newark for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Bisar Wiese; two sons, Paul Wiese of Union and Fred Wiese of Tustin, Calif.; a daughter, Marianne Nabstedt of Kendall Park; a sister, Marta Papendorp of Washington, D.C.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The John F. Pfleger Funeral Home, Middletown, is in charge of arrangements.

202 Death Notice

LAYTON — Arthur C., 82, of Long Branch, formerly of Rumson on April 3, 1986. Funeral service Monday 9 a.m. at the Hoffman Funeral Home, 415 Broadway, Long Branch. Visitation Sunday, April 2, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAVILAND — Stanley A., 84, of Little Silver, on April 4, 1986. Husband of Laura. Father of Neal B., Dean P., Karl D., Mart L. and Stanley A. Haviland Jr. and Sherry McHefley. Brother of Edgar Denise. Grandfather of 17. Step-grandfather of eight. Great-grandfather of five. Funeral service Monday April 7 at 2 p.m. at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 E. Front St., Red Bank. Burial at Fairview Cemetery in Middletown. Visitation is 3-5 and 7-9 Sunday.

203 in Memoriam

LLOYD — Thomas A. on April 4, 1985. You're thought about and loved more and more everyday. We miss you. Nani, Aunt Carol and Uncle Bruce

Catherine G. Ronan

Catherine G. Ronan, 75, of West Long Branch died yesterday in Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home, Atlantic Highlands.

Born in Oceanport, Mrs. Ronan lived in Long Branch before moving to West Long Branch 53 years ago.

She was a member of St. Jerome Roman Catholic Church in West Long Branch.

Her husband, William S. Ronan, died in 1967.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Ann Foy of Long Branch and Catherine McGrail of Highlands; a brother, Richard Moran of Little Silver; a sister, Mary MacGregor of Long Branch; and seven grandchildren.

The Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

Arthur C. Layton

Arthur C. Layton, 82, of Long Branch died Thursday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Lakewood, Mr. Layton lived in Rumson before moving to Long Branch a year ago.

He had been employed by the Duncan Thecker Association in Tinton Falls before his retirement in 1969.

He was an exempt member of the Rumson Fire company. He was also a member of the Civil Defense corps of World War II to the borough of Rumson.

His wife, Alice Shaw Layton, died in 1969. His son, Arthur Layton Jr., died in 1984.

Surviving are a daughter, Doris Wetzel Layton of Long Branch; a brother, Joseph Layton of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Vivian Stout of Oakhurst and Marion Morgenstern of Newington, Conn.; six grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

The Hoffman Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

Stanley A. Haviland

Stanley A. Haviland, 84, of Little Silver died yesterday in the MediCenter, Red Bank.

Born in Red Bank, Mr. Haviland lived in there most his life before moving to Little Silver a year ago.

He had been an engineer with AT&T in New York for 42 years before his retirement in 1966.

He was a member and past president on the Board of Education at Red Bank High School for several years.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Red Bank.

Surviving are his wife, the former Laura Barrett; five sons: Neal B. Haviland of Fair Haven, Dean P. Haviland of Allendale, Karl D. Haviland of North Ferrisburg, Va., Mart L. Haviland of Little Silver and Stanley A. Haviland Jr. of Bethlehem Pa.; a daughter, Sherry McHefley of Rumson; a sister, Mrs. Edgar Denise of Fair Haven; 17 grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Helen C. Willey

Helen Cecilia Willey of Holmdel died yesterday at home.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Willey lived in Middletown before moving to Holmdel 15 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Walter H. Willey; a son, Robert B. Willey, Ph.D., of Chicago; a daughter, Laurace Hogan of Middletown; a brother, Gerard Baerman of Massachusetts; a granddaughter; and three great-grandchildren.

The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

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The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

The solution

One cottage for all dangerous patients is being built, and should be ready for completion between July and October of this year. This cottage will house up to 30 patients and have increased staffing and extra security measures on the doors and windows.

The hospital has opened another cottage with an additional 30 beds. And, in 1987, the "Doctor's Circle" will be converted into patient housing. The "Doctor's Circle," so named because physicians lived there, consists of 10 cottages. The cottages will house up to eight patients who are in the process of being released.

There is now an average of 60 patients per cottage. The ideal is 30.

The hospital unlocked three cottages for patients who were getting ready to be discharged. Plans to unlock a fourth cottage were postponed, however, when some of the patients there proved an elopement risk, Mulligan said.

Staffing

The problem

Marlboro traditionally has been the lowest-staffed psychiatric hospital in New Jersey, and the state has admitted it is understaffed by 40 employees, Mulligan said.

Screening

The problem

More than half of the patients are between 18 and 35 years old. It was estimated that 60 percent of those admitted had a secondary diagnosis of some substance abuse. Still, little drug screening had been done at the hospital.

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Screening

The problem

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The solution

All employees will receive statewide training and consciousness-raising on the symptoms of drug abuse.

Sorenson has issued a letter to all employees saying that drug abuse will not be tolerated on hospital grounds.

An anonymous 24-hour hotline was set up with the Marlboro police force for suspicions of drug trafficking.

The hospital Employee Assistance program, where staff can receive counseling for mental health problems or drug or substance abuse, has been expanded from one to four days a week.

The newly created Drugs on Grounds Committee has seen to it that all incident reports include whether or not substance abuse was involved.

Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S.

Super Dream Pill Guaranteed Weight Loss

Eat Your Favorite Foods

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — According to the latest review of customers' files, here's what some people are saying about the remarkable Dream Pill System for guaranteed weight loss:

"I lost 25 lbs. with a 30 day supply."

Mrs. J.N.S., Ft. Payne, Alabama "Losing 1 lb. per day."

Mr. J.G., Pineville, Kentucky "Your Dream Pill is working for me. I'm ordering another supply."

Mrs. G.W., Fort Gay, West Virginia "I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great...have lost 27 lbs. Mr. A.D., Anadarko, Oklahoma

The System's Dream Pill combines the natural substances L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Dr. Robert Harris, a specialist in nutritional medicine in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, was recently quoted as explaining: "Growth Hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail."

"Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body 'think' it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat [their favorite foods] — and still be thin and wiry."

400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost — without dieting!

Lose Weight 24 Hours A Day

One beautiful thing about the Dream Pill System is the ease with which it works. The pounds melt away 24 hours a day. You wake up every morning, slimmer, happier and feeling younger. The best time to take the pills is just before you go to bed at night. That way, the pounds melt away even as you sleep. You wake up every morning, slimmer, happier and feeling younger!

The super Dream Pill System is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again. Naturally, individual weight loss results (like those above) may vary depending upon initial weight, metabolic differences and adherence to the Dream Pill System.

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Life Extension Authors Confirm Results

Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. They discovered the weight-loss effects by accident. Sandy fell and broke her foot and started taking L-arginine because of its well-known healing qualities. Much to her amazement Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Durk's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose

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1986 Smoke Stoppers

THE STATE

Slain nurse's boyfriend arrested

SOMERVILLE (AP) — The live-in boyfriend of a nurse whose body was found in a canvas suitcase pulled from the Passaic River last week was arrested in California yesterday and will be charged with the murder, authorities said.

"I think he was somewhat taken by surprise," Morris County Prosecutor Lee Trumbull said of 29-year-old James Madison, who was arrested about 11:45 a.m. EST outside an Oceanside, Calif. plant where he had been working as a computer operator.

Authorities on Wednesday issued an arrest warrant for Madison in connection with the bludgeoning death of 25-year-old Terry Lee Wells, whose body was discovered March 26

in East Hanover, Morris County, by a man walking along the river.

Wells was murdered on or around Jan. 26, about the time the couple were heard having a loud argument in the North Plainfield apartment they shared, said Somerset County Prosecutor Nicholas Bissell.

Relatives and friends said Miss Wells, who moved into the apartment with Madison in August after dating him for about two years, had been trying to break off the relationship for some time, he said during a news conference.

Bissell said Madison was arrested by three detectives, one from his office and one each from state and North Plainfield police after an intensive investigation.

Liquor liability curbed urged

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS
Associated Press

TRENTON — Bar, restaurant and liquor store owners urged an Assembly committee yesterday to approve legislation that would make it tougher to sue those who serve alcohol.

Supporters of the laws say they would help bring down skyrocketing liability insurance premiums. But some citizens' groups oppose the measures, claiming there's no proof the bills would lower insurance costs.

"We don't believe their relief should come at the expense of the victim," said Donna Ferrante, state coordinator for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

The Assembly Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee yesterday considered but took no action on a host of measures. The legislation sets strict conditions under which someone injured because of an intoxicated person could sue the establishment or individual who served the alcohol.

The philosophy behind the legislation is that by reducing the ability for servers of alcohol to be sued, their insurance risk won't be as high and insurance companies will reduce the premiums for liquor liability.

Under current law, a tavern, bar or restaurant would be held legally responsible for injuries due to a drunken patron if the victim proves the server knew or should have known the patron was intoxicated.

Under a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Thomas Shusted, R-Camden, the victim could not sue unless it could be proven the customer exhibited clear and convincing signs of intoxication, a higher standard of proof.

Bills introduced by Assemblymen Walter Kern, R-Bergen and John Penn, R-Somerset, would prevent the drunken patron from suing the establishment for injuries or property damage suffered as a result of his intoxication. There is no such prohibition now.

The bills proposed by Kern and

Penn would also prevent a passenger in a car of a visibly intoxicated person from suing the server.

Penn said the measures "help put the responsibility on the consumer, rather than the person selling the beverage."

Fred Guarneri, president of the New Jersey Liquor Stores Association, endorsed the legislation, which he said will bring down insurance premiums and limit a "national disaster."

He cited an example where a liquor store did \$1 million worth of business in a year but paid out \$900,000 in liability insurance. The high costs of getting insurance coverage has forced more than 90 percent of package liquor dealers in the state to drop all insurance coverage, said Guarneri, whose group represents about 2,000 companies and dealers.

His concerns were echoed by Nancy Kelly, executive vice president of the New Jersey Restaurant Association, which represents 3,000 restaurants. She said that while the difficulty of some other

industries and municipalities to get affordable liability insurance has occurred only recently, alcohol servers have felt the crunch for the last three years.

"The restaurant and bar industry is literally on the verge of disaster," she said.

But Ferrante, of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said that similar legislation passed in other states has not forced down liability insurance rates.

Lorraine Roy, state coordinator of Remove Intoxicated Drivers, said the approval of the measures would make beverage servers a "privileged class in our state."

"We are fearful that these bills will further victimize those who will have suffered in the path of drunk drivers," she said.

Also opposing the measures was the New Jersey State Bar Association. Philip Kirschner, assistant executive director of the association, said the bills would circumvent the efforts made by the Legislature and the state to discourage drunken drivers.

Mayor resorts to 'dirty' politics

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP (AP) — Political mudslinging has taken a literal turn when the mayor dumped two piles of dirt in front of the council president — just to make a point.

Mayor John W. Robertson Jr. set down the soil at Thursday night's council meeting, alleging that the son of one of his political foes has used poor quality materials in a community recreation area.

Standing before council President Leonard Simmons, Robertson pulled two glass jars from a bag and emptied the dirt on the table. One jar contained a high quality "infield mix" of soil and the other, allegedly

taken from a ballfield at Quay Park, contained hard soil and rock.

Robertson said he sent samples of the ballpark's dirt to a Rutgers University laboratory to determine if it meets specifications.

At the mayor's prompting, the council agreed to inspect the park and possibly withhold \$15,605 owed to the contractor, Marsella Bros. Inc. of Glassboro.

Richard Marsella, a Democratic councilman and father of Assemblyman Anthony Marsella, who is a part-owner of the contracting firm, called the gesture dirty politics.

New section added to 'Hands' route

CAMDEN (AP) — A southern spur has been added to the New Jersey route of "Hands Across America" after residents petitioned to be included in next month's fund-raiser for the nation's hungry and homeless.

Organizers hope that some 6 million people will form a human chain from New York to Los Angeles on May 25.

In New Jersey, the 88-mile route originally ran from Fort Lee to Trenton and then west into Pennsylvania.

But organizers decided to add a 15-mile spur from Camden to Haddon Township after residents in the area lobbied for the expansion.

It will take 120,000 people to cover the Fort Lee-Trenton route, and another 22,000 for the added spur, organizers

said.

"We're very happy to add Camden to the route," said Emma Byrne, spokeswoman for the New Jersey headquarters of the event.

"Camden and Newark are two cities that know what it's like to have a population of poor and homeless people. And these are just the areas the project is trying to help," she said.

Participants must buy their place in line for at least \$10.

"I intend to be on the line and I encourage the people of South Jersey to come out and join me," said Camden Mayor Melvin R. Primas.

The spur will run from the Ben Franklin Bridge into Camden, Collingswood, Pennsauken, Cherry Hill, Haddonfield and Haddon Township.

2 arrested after track meet brawl

SALEM (AP) — Authorities have charged an 18-year-old man and a juvenile with assault and disorderly conduct following a melee that erupted during a high school track meet Tuesday in which four athletes were injured.

Vincent Summiel, of Salem, was charged on Thursday with two counts of disorderly conduct and one count of assault, police said. A 17-year-old male, who was not identified, was charged with two counts each of assault and disorderly conduct, according to the office

of police Chief Robert Kelly.

Summiel was held in Salem County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail and the 17-year-old was committed to the juvenile detention center in Clarksboro.

Four members of the Kingsway Regional High School in Gloucester County were treated for minor injuries and released from Sacred Heart Medical Center in Chester, Pa., following the fracas and five other team members were assaulted but uninjured, according to Kingsway athletic director Tony Barchuk.

Man convicted of attempted murder

MAYS LANDING (AP) — A Superior Court jury yesterday convicted a 23-year-old man of charges that he arranged for an acquaintance to brutally attack his parents in their luncheonette and pandemonium broke out in the courthouse.

Family members of Jawad Melhem of Brigantine, the defendant, stood up and screamed after the jury found him guilty of 11 of the 14 counts with which he was charged, including conspiracy

to commit murder and attempted murder.

"We're behind you, baby!" they shouted.

Melhem, who takes Dilantin to control his epilepsy, shook and twitched as the verdict was read. He faces up to 70 years in prison when he is sentenced.

Everyone who entered the courtroom of Judge Arthur V. Guerrero was searched before the verdict was delivered after about nine hours of deliberations over two days.

College inaugurates new president

WAYNE (AP) — William Paterson College's new president vowed at his inauguration yesterday to continue to seek excellence for the college's students and teachers.

"I come to you today as a willing leader, an eager colleague," said Arnold Speert, who was appointed in September 1985. "For the past 16 years, my life has been intertwined with and affected by the growth and development of this institution."

Speert, 40, is the sixth presi-

dent of the college and the youngest president in its history. He served as academic vice president for six years before taking his present post. Speert first came to the college as an assistant professor of chemistry.

He replaced Seymour C. Hyman, who retired in August 1985 after serving as college president since March 1977.

Speert graduated from City College of the City University of New York. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Officials stress measles shots

By ART DANIELS
Associated Press

LYNDHURST — Faced with one of the nation's worst measles epidemics in years, state officials yesterday urged municipal health officers to step up vaccinations of young children and said some deaths are expected if the disease continues to spread as rapidly as it has.

Since Nov. 15, more than 500 cases of rubeola, or seven-day measles, have been reported in northern New Jersey, prompting state health officials Thursday to declare a health emergency in seven counties. The majority of the victims are pre-school children, officials have said.

Of 70 hospitalized patients, 30 have developed pneumonia and one is suffering from encephalitis, a swelling of the brain, said Dr. William Parkin, an epidemiologist with the state Health Department.

Parkin told some 100 municipal health officials at a meeting here that they should check records at day care centers, head start facilities and nursery schools to make sure all the children have been immunized.

Under state law, children attending schools and pre-school facilities must be vaccinated, said Leigh Cook, a spokeswoman for the Health Department.

However, she said, despite the emergency declaration state officials cannot order the parents of pre-school children staying at home to be vaccinated.

Health Commissioner Dr. J. Richard Goldstein has not ordered any schools closed, but Cook said a day care center in Jersey City has been shut down since the epidemic began.

Jersey City, a city of more than 223,000 people across the Hudson River from New York City, is the center of the epidemic.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEARFUL TOT — Deandre Trent, 8 months, lets out a wail as Dr. John Porter gives her a measles vaccination in a mobile health van in Jersey City yesterday. At right is her mother, Dee Trent.

Marshall denied new trial request

By ANNE McGRATH
Associated Press

MAYS LANDING — A judge yesterday denied a new trial for Robert O. Marshall, convicted of hiring his wife's killer and sentenced to death, saying the evidence supported the jury's verdict.

Superior Court Judge Manuel Greenberg also said he stands by various rulings he made during pre-trial hearings and the trial itself, rulings which Marshall's attorney, Glenn A. Zeitz, argued were improper.

"Nothing has been called to my attention that any ruling that has been made ... was of such a nature to require a new trial," Greenberg said during a brief hearing.

Kevin Kelly, the assistant Ocean County prosecutor who handled the case, spoke only for a moment in opposition to Zeitz's motion.

"I submit the evidence (against Marshall) ... was overwhelming," said Kelly.

Outside the courtroom, Zeitz said Marshall, who did not appear at the hearing, has applied for a public defender on the grounds he can no longer afford private counsel.

Marshall, former owner of a Toms River insurance and estate planning business, was convicted last month of conspiring to have his 42-year-old wife Maria killed and of hiring the gunman who shot her at a rest stop on the Garden State Parkway on Sept. 7, 1984.

The same jury that convicted

Marshall took just 90 minutes to decide that he should be sentenced to death by lethal injection.

His co-defendant, Larry Thompson, 42, of Fairview-Alpha, La., was acquitted of charges that he carried out the slaying.

The chief prosecution witness, Billy Wayne McKinnon of Greenwood, La., is scheduled to enter a plea before Greenberg next Tuesday.

McKinnon, who agreed to testify on the condition some of the charges against him would be dropped, testified that Marshall hired him to kill his wife.

Kelly alleged that Marshall wanted his wife dead so he could pursue an extra-marital affair and collect \$1.5 million in life insurance.

McKinnon, 43, testified that he gave Thompson a gun and dropped him off at the rest stop, which Marshall helped select, to carry out the slaying.

Marshall, 46, claimed that he stopped to check a tire and was knocked unconscious when he got out of the car. When he awoke, Marshall said, he found that his wife had been shot twice in the back.

Zeitz said the state Office of the Public Defender next week will file an appeal that will automatically stay Marshall's scheduled execution on April 25, Zeitz said.

Under the state's death penalty law, all defendants sentenced to die by lethal injection have an automatic right of appeal to the state Supreme Court.

City rankings may be misleading: professor

By ANDREW HAMILTON
Associated Press

NEWARK (AP) — Rankings of the best and worst places to live in the nation have gained great notoriety, but they could be misleading because they reflect a raters' likes and dislikes, not how residents feel, a Rutgers University professor said yesterday.

"The question is who's determining what is best," said Susan L. Cutter, an associate professor of geography and author of "Rating Places: A Geographer's View on Quality of Life."

Cutter's book does not rank cities but analyzes books that contain rankings. It also takes a look at such a ranking as "Best Places to Live" by the author of "The Money Book."

One of the books "Rate My City" places Newark as one of the best cities in the country. Cutter said that is a statistical error.

A second edition of the book was published in April 1985, making Pittsburgh as the best place to live in the country.

At the time, Cutter was a professor at the University of California, San Diego, and was living in Yuba City, Calif., in last place.

Cutter said her book dis-

tinguishes between the scholarly approach and the popular approach to analyzing cities.

"The scholarly studies don't rate places from best to worst," she said. "They simply discuss the similarities and differences between place X and place Y. They don't put a value on them."

What's missing from popular studies, such as "Places Rated," she said, is what people think about their hometowns.

"I might think climate is the most important thing and another person might say it's the economic opportunities," Cutter said. "Our evaluations would be completely different and most of the studies that I've reviewed completely ignore what people think about their hometowns."

Cutter said her book is available in paperback for \$12.95 and in hardcover for \$19.95. It is published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., in Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

THE NATION

Marcos defends himself in interview

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos says the United States aided rebel military forces against him in the final hours of his regime, with Americans refueling and repairing helicopters that attacked his presidential palace.

In an interview on last night's broadcast of ABC's "Nightline," Marcos also denied stealing or misappropriating money from his country, said he still considered himself president of the Philippines, and defended his wife's collection of 3,000 pairs of shoes.

Marcos' 20-year rule ended Feb. 26 when he fled the country after a popular uprising in which hundreds of thousands of Filipinos surrounded rebel military bases in support of Corason Aquino, who had been defeated by Marcos in an election marked by massive fraud.

In the "Nightline" interview, Marcos said Philippines air force planes supposed to be used in the defense of his government were grounded at Clark Air Base, and that Americans were refueling rebel aircraft there.

"I learned that the helicopters that attacked Malacanang (Palace) — well, I might just as well come out with it — those helicopters were gassed and rearmed at Clark Air Force Base," Marcos said.

Koppel also asked Marcos about Mrs. Marcos' collection of thousands of shoes.

"Well," Marcos replied, "she gets all kinds of shoes — buys all kinds. She has probably to change shoes twice a day, and then after a while because she ... probably feels more comfortable and there's a party where she can wear high heels and parties for low heels."

Students join hands to protest ban

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — About 300 Pittsfield High School students responded to a ban on handholding in the hallways by clasping hands in an impromptu protest yesterday. Some even sneaked a few kisses.

Most entered the building when the bell rang to begin classes, but more than 75 students marched through the downtown of this western Massachusetts city.

Police said one merchant reported a window was broken, but most of the students were rounded up by police and school administrators within half an hour and returned to school.

Prior to the demonstration, students had presented Principal William P. Coan with a petition maintaining that a recent administration crackdown on handholding in which six students were kept after school

violated their constitutional right to free expression.

He said that while the student handbook doesn't include specific bans against holding hands or kissing, the school does prohibit "inappropriate displays of affection."

"It's a rite of spring," he said. "And what the kids view as holding hands and a little kiss, we old curmudgeons in the administration might see as something else."

"There's nothing wrong with them getting down on people, who are really making out, it's just that one of the vice principals went too far (by ordering the detentions)," said Bill Jamross, one of the petition organizers.

"They were just being real dumb about it," said sophomore Terri McConkey while walking back to school from lunch arm-in-arm with her boyfriend.

Congressmen optimistic of summit

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — Two U.S. congressmen reported an upbeat meeting yesterday with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who is said to have expressed confidence there would be a second summit with President Reagan.

In two hours and 40 minutes of conversation, Gorbachev, in the most emphatic answer to what was thought a key stumbling block, was said to have unwaveringly denied that he had imposed preconditions for the meeting.

In addition, the congressmen said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin is returning to Washington carrying a message that may contain new

Kremlin views on a summit.

"Mr. Dobrynin is on his way to Washington now," said Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Broomfield and Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., the committee's chairman, said they believed Dobrynin was bearing Kremlin ideas for summit planning. However, the congressmen said they had not specifically discussed Dobrynin's message, and had been given no other details.

If true, correspondence carried by the Soviet ambassador would mark a resumption of negotiations to organize the summit.

King marchers criticize Reagan

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The president of the nation's largest public employee union, standing on the spot where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated 18 years ago, said yesterday the Reagan administration's policies go against the ideals of the slain civil rights leader.

"Well, sisters and brothers, we ain't going to turn around," said Gerald McEnte, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

About 300 people — the smallest crowd in the history of the annual commemorative march — walked from Clayborn Temple Church to the Lorraine Motel eight blocks away where the civil rights leader was shot to death April

4, 1968.

Many of the marchers carried signs attacking the South African government's apartheid policies and criticizing the Reagan administration's budget cuts for social programs.

Most of the marchers were members of the union's Local 1733 of Memphis, but others carried signs indicating they were from AFSCME locals from as far away as New York.

"It was 18 years ago today that Dr. King was struck down by an assassin's bullet on the very spot where I stand," McEnte told the crowd as he stood on the motel balcony. "Dr. King had a dream — a dream he had for the people all across the world. The dream that all people should be treated the same."

Reagan's plane wrecks havoc

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Whenever President Reagan visits his California ranch, thousands of remote-control garage door openers fail, and residents believe it's an open-and-shut case of electronic jamming.

Reagan's mountaintop Rancho del Cielo is about 200 miles northwest of here near Santa Barbara. But when he is in California, his E4-B airborne command plane, a modified Boeing 747 packed with electronic gear, sits ready for him at March Air Force Base 10 miles south of San Bernardino.

"It had us buffaloed for a long time," Larry Murdock of Genie Garage Doors said yesterday. "It didn't seem to matter what we did. Finally, we

got down to the fact that it always happens when the president is here."

Called "the doomsday plane," the E4-B is designed to be a flying command center in the event of nuclear war.

On the ground, it's merely a nuisance to nearby residents.

"We're apparently being bombarded by a communications satellite sending scrambled signals," said Murdock. "It affects the 300 megahertz cycle."

He said he can fix the frequency on the remote control and its receiver for \$10 in his shop or \$40 for a service call. But he also advises complaining customers that they can simply wait out the president's visit.

Study critical of military travel

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Defense Department review found major shortcomings in the Pentagon's surveillance of military charters and officials yesterday announced new measures aimed at assuring safer air travel for U.S. servicemen and their dependents.

But the Pentagon study, prompted by the crash of a military charter carrying 248 soldiers at Gander, Newfoundland last December, rejected suggestions that the military use more of its own aircraft to carry its personnel.

Such a shift would require the

Pentagon to buy \$1.1 billion worth of new planes, cost at least \$334 million a year in other expenses, provide less comfort and still probably not make flights safer, the study concluded.

James P. Wade, assistant secretary of defense for logistics, said a variety of changes — including expansion of the number of military inspectors and creation of a special review board — already are under way to solve some of the surveillance problems.

"The department intends to take aggressive action to assure that air carriers who fly our people are concerned with quality and are fully complying with high standards of air safety," Wade told reporters.

He suggested the standards of performance among military charters will be expected to be higher than in the civilian market because military personnel cannot choose the airplane or airline on which they will fly.

Neither the report nor Pentagon officials discussed specifics of the Gander crash, which is still under investigation. Authorities have yet to determine why the Arrow Air DC-8 crashed shortly after taking off at Gander last Dec. 12, killing all aboard including the 248 soldiers returning from duty in the Middle East.

Arrow Air, based in Florida, was a major contractor with the Defense Department at the time, although it had had a checkered safety record and had been fined

\$30,000 by the Federal Aviation Administration for past safety violations. The airline has since gone out of the military charter business.

While the report generally endorsed the Pentagon's military charter program, which carried more than 6 million servicemen and dependents last year, it found a number of flaws in the way the program is being monitored.

The study said the inspection and review of the airlines, many of which are small carriers relying heavily on military business, were found to be infrequent and irregular; some of the survey teams lacked experience and knowledge about civilian airline operations; and line inspectors conducted too few ramp or cabin inspections.

No response from Soviets on nuke test

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States plans to hold an underground nuclear weapons test in the Nevada desert next Tuesday, apparently without the presence of Soviet monitors invited by President Reagan to verify that the blast is within 1974 treaty limits.

However, a senior U.S. official said Reagan's three-week-old invitation to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev also extends to another U.S. test to be set off at the end of the month. "So far, we haven't heard from them," said the official, who spoke on condition of not being identified by name.

Next week's test, the second by the United States this year, will coincide with a farewell visit to the White House by former Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who was recalled last month in a Kremlin shakeup to take a major post in the central committee of the Communist party.

Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz will sound him out on whether Gorbachev intends to hold a summit meeting here this summer and on the virtual stalemate in U.S.-Soviet negotiations to curb nuclear weapons.

"We would like to see that the Soviets are following up on the pledges Mr. Gorbachev and President Reagan made in Geneva — namely that they are going to start buckling down to the serious work in arms control and set a date for the summit," Kenneth L. Adelman, the director of the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency, said Friday.

Adelman stressed in an interview that the Soviets had accepted Reagan's invitation to Gorbachev at their "fireside" meeting last November in the Swiss city. The Soviet delegation agreed then to a meeting in June, other U.S. officials said.

Gunman continues standoff

By DIANE M. PACETTI
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A gunman who killed his landlord and a police officer before taking an elderly woman hostage held police at bay for a second day yesterday, telling negotiators he had made breakfast for his captive and drawn up a will.

"We are in constant communication. We have a good rapport," said John Townsend, deputy chief of the Chicago Police Department patrol division. He said the gunman was "talking strong" despite going without sleep since the standoff began.

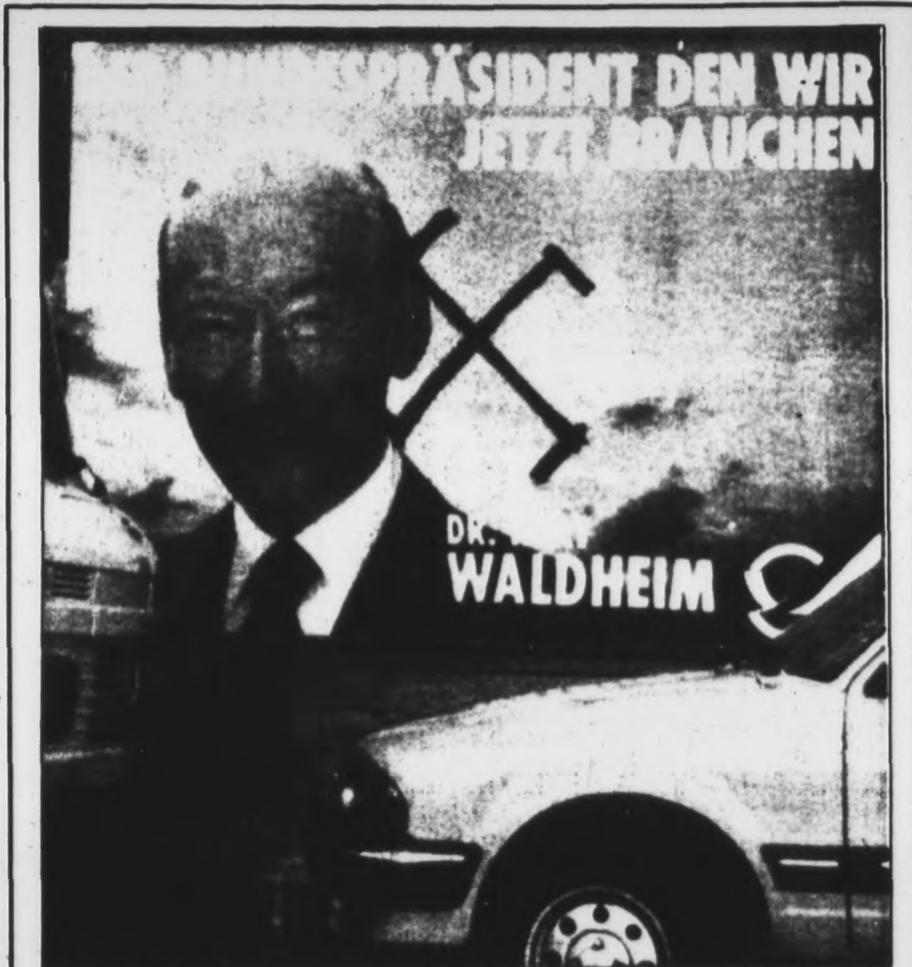
"He said he was sorry two people are dead," said John Byrne, deputy assistant police superintendent.

Two dogs belonging to the hostage were shot and killed Thursday and thrown out a window of the building, said Detective Ed McCloskey.

Within an hour of the first shooting at about 3 p.m. Thursday, Police Superintendent Fred Rice issued a televised appeal for the gunman, identified as John L. Pasch Jr., to surrender peacefully. He said police were prepared to wait for Pasch's peaceful surrender.

As the standoff passed the 24-hour mark, Rice issued another appeal for Pasch to surrender and release his hostage, 74-year-old Jean Wiatowski, who "needs medical assistance."

"She's a heart patient, and we want to get her out so she can get proper assistance," Rice said.



Poster smeared

An election poster of former United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is smeared with a swastika on a street in Vienna's 19th

district. Waldheim is a presidential candidate for the Austrian People Party but has been accused of having Nazi connections.

Conservatives ask Reagan to sell fighters to Taiwan

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A group of 52 prominent conservatives appealed to President Reagan yesterday to sell advanced fighter aircraft to Taiwan to offset a proposed sale to China of \$550 million in American fighter technology.

The conservatives said in a letter to Reagan that they are "deeply concerned" about the proposed sale to Peking and "how such sales will negatively impact on the security of the Republic of China in Taiwan."

The sale, which is expected to go to Congress for consideration next week, would include radar and navigation equipment for China's existing F-8 aircraft. It would be the biggest military deal yet between the United States and the communist government in Peking, according to the Pentagon.

The conservatives did not oppose the sale, but urged that Reagan also approve the sale of an upgraded fighter to Taiwan, preferably the F-20 Tigershark or the F-16. The administration in the past has rebuffed Taiwan's efforts to acquire advanced American fighters such as the F-16.

"It is clear that the avionics sale will upset the

delicate military balance in the Taiwan strait," the letter to Reagan said. "Since Peking has refused to renounce the use of force against the R.O.C. (Republic of China), it is only natural that Taiwan fears and stands to lose the most from such arms sales to mainland China."

Edward Ross, a China specialist at the Defense Department, said when the proposed sale was first disclosed in January, that it would provide for a "modest upgrade of Chinese air-defense capability" and was "in the national interest of the United States."

But Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate East Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee, has predicted there will be opposition in Congress, which will review the sale before it can go forward.

The avionics equipment would be installed in 50 of China's existing F-8 interceptor aircraft over the next six years.

The conservatives said Peking's aircraft already outnumber Taiwan's aging inventory of F-5E's and F-104's by 16-to-1.

The signers of the letter include such prominent conservative activists as Richard Viguerie, Paul M. Weyrich and Howard Phillips.

Ethics may block tissue transplant

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Scientists have successfully transplanted human fetal brain tissue into rat brains, but ethical questions may keep such work from progressing to a possible treatment for Parkinson's disease, a researcher said yesterday.

The issue of using human fetal brain tissue, which another transplant researcher called "explosive," must be decided by society rather than just scientists, said Patrik Brundin of the University of Lund in Sweden.

However, other researchers said that as long as the decision to perform an abortion is not influenced by the prospect of obtaining fetal brain tissue, it is better used for medical purposes than

simply discarded.

"I prefer to do something with the cells which maybe ... can help somebody," said French researcher Madeleine Gumpel, who has transplanted human fetal tissue into mouse brains. Research of that type may pay off someday in diseases like multiple sclerosis, she said.

Gumpel and Brundin said their studies had been approved by medical ethics committees. Their work was presented at a meeting on cell and tissue transplantation into the adult brain sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Brundin worked with rats whose brains had been damaged so that they produced too little dopamine, a substance brain cells use to communicate. Lack of that substance in humans produces Parkinson's disease, a progressive condition that includes tremors

and rigidity.

Fetuses came from routine hospital abortions. Four of five rats that got tissue from a 9-week-old fetus later showed behavioral changes that indicated the transplanted cells produced dopamine if the rats were given amphetamine, Boudin said.

IT WORKS.

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ADVICE

Dr. Ruth Westheimer



Been two-timed

Q. We've had three children, and each time my husband got it on with my best friend of that period while I was in the hospital. This time the woman wants to stay friends with me. Should I let her?

A. No. She has gone beyond what you can let a friend do and get away with. You can forgive her someday later on, if you like, but don't have her around the house and your husband.

And your husband! I hope he sees this column. He has gone beyond what is acceptable. That was his child you were bearing. If he could make an opportunity of your being in the hospital to make love to your friend, always making sure you found out, just when you needed love, support, reassurance, then you both need to see a marriage counselor. Something is not right in your relationship.

Q. An elderly man told me he was depressed when he had an orgasm but didn't ejaculate. I learned later that this was usual after a prostatectomy and not a sign that sex has left the man's life, but by then the man had died. Shouldn't his doctor have told him?

A. We need to educate our doctors about human sexuality and its importance in helping patients to recover. Patients should be encouraged to ask any questions that are on their mind, making lists so they won't forget to ask during visits by or to the doctor. It is every patient's right to be told the probable sexual effects of a procedure or illness, especially anything as startling as what your friend experienced.

Frequently doctors simply forget to speak to patients about sexual effects of a medical con-

dition, operation or treatment. The patient's sex life or concern with it just isn't uppermost in the doctor's mind.

If a patient, or a patient's spouse, should ask about sexual activity, the doctor will often have a good deal of encouragement to offer. Patients and families tend to think things will be much more limited than is really the case. So do bring the matter up if you ever have forebodings about your sex life.

Q. An old friend from California has moved near here and I'm afraid she'll blab about our wild old times back when we were young and single. She bases her style on shocking frankness. I'm a mom, wife, PTA prez and pretty uptight right about now. Can I duck this old bosom buddy?

A. I think you should take your fears seriously. That red light that goes on in your head is a useful signal. Don't start up this old relationship, which you have outgrown. If you had a lively youth, you have a right to be discreet about it now. It isn't just hypocritical — people do grow and change and take on new responsibilities, and if you were to talk a lot about what a harum-scarum kid you once were, that would be silly and inappropriate. Also boring.

If you do meet her now and then, and she does talk about the past, just ignore it. If you beg her not to talk about it, you give her a tremendous power over you. Without responding, you can imply very clearly that you are not interested in raking over the past with her. If you remain cool and dignified and uninterested, anything she tells other people will do her more harm than it does you.

Dr. Lester Coleman



Health centers allay patients

In the excellent journal *American Health*, the layman is often brought a great sense of comfort. In a recent edition, a special health care facility known as Plane Tree, located in San Francisco, was brought to my attention.

This organization is dedicated to offer the greatest "caring needs" for their patients. The basic premise of this health care unit "is to offer a humane environment coupled with active patient and family participation in all medicine decision making."

In the first two months of operation, physicians and surgeons have booked patients into the Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center which concentrates its efforts to allay anxiety and to replace it with encouragement and hope.

On admission, each patient is assigned a single nurse coordinator to diminish the chance of medical mistakes and to provide continuity of care.

Above all, patients are informed. They are even encouraged to read their charts and write their own progress notes. They can even use the Plane Tree Health Resource Center to learn more about their illnesses and their treatment.

The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, a leading force in American medical-social consciousness, is funding a two year study at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Other facilities, too, are expected to pattern their attitudes after the Plane Tree example.

This truly is a major step in fortifying patients and offering them the freedom from the anxiety from fears associated with a hospital experience.

The removal of hemorrhoids by conventional surgery was effective but often a difficult and most unpleasant experience.

In recent years, hemorrhoids were removed by the "rubber band" technique. This new concept was to cut off the blood supply to the hemorrhoids and allow them to fall off by themselves. In selected cases, this is very effective. Yet this, too, can be unpleasant.

A recent report about another technique is being greeted enthusiastically. Dr. John O'Connor, of the George Washington School of Medicine in Washington, is using infra red photo-coagulation to remove painful piles that previously needed other types of surgery.

The infra red coagulation causes the hemorrhoids to develop clots which cause the hemorrhoids to fall off.

Dr. O'Connor has used this technique extensively. Besides being relatively inexpensive, few, if any, complications have occurred.

I am certain that surgeons everywhere will accept this procedure when and if it fulfills its promise.

Ann Landers



Say no to photos

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing in defense of "Friendship Kaput," the man who refused to videotape his friend's wedding. He used good judgment.

Very few amateur photographers are qualified to photograph weddings. Most (with good reason) are afraid to try. This letter is not intended as a put-down to the brave ones who will risk it. They have my respect. But they also have my sympathy.

I am an amateur photographer who is occasionally asked to photograph a wedding. After a couple of embarrassing disasters, I now staunchly refuse, as an act of friendship.

Strange how a young couple or their parents will spend \$1,000 for professionally arranged flowers, \$300 for a professionally decorated cake, and \$800 for a professionally made gown. The morning after the ceremony the flowers have wilted, the cake is eaten, and the gown is hung in a dark closet. Yet, to save a few dollars, people will ask an amateur to produce something that will last forever and be one of their most cherished possessions.

When my wife and I were married we were on an extremely tight budget. To this day, my biggest regret is that we didn't borrow the money to hire a first-rate photographer to capture forever those wonderful, unforgettable moments.

In my opinion, 10 percent of the total cost of a wedding is

not too much to pay a competent, professional photographer. I wish we had had the good sense to do it. — Topeka Reader

Dear Top: Did I ever hear from professional photographers! You'd better believe they all said the same thing, but you said it best.

Dear Ann Landers: Your humble apology for your ignorance of blue milk put me in mind of the parody of Gelett Burgess' famous "Purple Cow." The original quatrain is:

I never saw a purple cow.
I never hope to see one.
But I can tell you this right now —

I'd rather see than be one.
The parody:
I never saw a purple cow;
I never hope to see one.
But judging by the milk we get,
There certainly must be one! — G.D. McEwen

DEAR G.D.: Thanks for my laugh for the day.

Dear Ann Landers: I've asked several informed (I thought) and sophisticated people this question and nobody seems to know the answer. Can you tell me the proper way to address a letter to a widow? — Wish To Get It Straight In Willowdale

Dear Wish: The widow of John Smith should be addressed, after his death, the same way as during his lifetime — Mrs. John Smith. A good way to remember this is to keep in mind that your beloved husband may have passed away but his name is yours forever.

Some helpful hints for April 15

By CHANGING TIMES

April 15 isn't far away. Here are some tax questions asked by Changing Times readers and answers from our tax editor you might find helpful as the countdown continues.

Q. — Where on the tax form do I deduct what I paid an accountant to do my tax forms last year?

A. — As a miscellaneous itemized deduction on Line 21 of Schedule A.

Q. — The W-2 form I got from my employer has a new box labeled "fringe benefits." The amount listed there is supposed to represent the value of the company car that I now have to pay tax on. Where am I supposed to report that?

A. — You don't report it separately. The value of taxable fringe benefits, such as a company car and life insurance, is included in the amount in the W-2 box marked wages, tips and other compensation. It's broken out separately on the form simply for your information.

Q. — I heard Congress has changed the law to permit a 100 percent tax credit for contributions to political candidates. My tax instructions say the credit is still 50 percent. Was the booklet printed before the change was made?

A. — That change is included in the tax-reform bill passed by the House just before Christmas, but it hasn't even been considered by the Senate. For 1985 the credit is worth up to \$50 (\$100 on a joint return) based on 50 percent of your political contributions.

Q. — Last year, I moved all my savings to federally insured institutions. That meant closing my money-market mutual fund

and shifting that money to a money-market deposit account at a local bank. I know I have to report the interest earned on the mutual fund account as dividends on my tax return, but what about the interest paid by the bank money-fund account?

A. — It is reported as interest. Remember, too, that while the earnings on the money-market mutual fund are considered dividends for tax purposes, those dividends don't qualify for the dividend exclusion.

Q. — I decided to give my old

car to the auto mechanics class at the local high school. Where do I claim it, and how much can I deduct?

A. — Enter the deduction on Line 16 of Schedule A with other itemized charitable deductions. Claim the fair market value of the car — what you could have sold it for in the condition it was in when you gave it away.

To set the figure, consult used-car-value guides used by auto dealers and banks, and local newspaper classified ads. See what similarly equipped models of the same year as yours were selling for at the time you donated the car. Subtract an amount to compensate for the repairs needed to get it into shape. Remember, the prices in the book are averages, not those paid for clunkers.

If the value you claim is over \$500, you must fill out a Form 8283. In addition to reporting the name of the organization to which you gave the car and the date of the donation, you are asked when you bought the car, what you paid for it and how you figured the fair market value.

If you haven't yet mailed your tax returns, you may be interested in these questions posed to the Changing Times tax editor by some of our readers:

Q. — Last year the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) had a terrible time handling returns, and apparently a lot of forms were lost or destroyed. I've heard suggestions that taxpayers send this year's return by certified mail and get a return receipt to prove they filed by April 15. Is the extra cost and effort necessary?

A. — It depends. First of all, if there are widespread problems again, the IRS is likely to do what it did last year — accept as filed by April 15 any return received by year-end that the taxpayer said was a duplicate of a return sent on time.

It's unlikely that will be necessary, though. The IRS insists it doesn't expect a rerun of last year's snafus, and early reports indicate the system is running smoothly.

Even if there aren't widespread problems, your return could be lost in the mail or by the IRS. If that happens and there is no general amnesty for

late filers, a post office receipt would come in handy. Although it would prove only that you sent something to the IRS — not necessarily your tax return — the receipt along with a copy of your return dated before the deadline would probably be enough to convince the IRS you filed on time.

A copy of the return alone wouldn't carry the same weight, although if it is signed by a paid preparer that fact might offer as much support as would a postal receipt.

It really comes down to how much you're going to worry that your return might go astray. If you have a tax refund coming, the most you have to lose is the interest the IRS pays when it fails to issue a refund by June 1 for a return filed on time.

The penalty for late filing, which you risk if your return is delayed or lost, applies only if you owe extra tax with your return. The penalty is tied to the amount of tax due, so the more you owe, the more you may feel the need of proof that you filed on time.

The penalty can be as much as 25 percent of the tax due or, if your return is more than 60 days late, at least \$100 or 100 percent of the tax due, whichever is less. You are also liable for interest charges on the amount of tax paid after April 15.

Whether or not you use certified mail or get a return receipt, keep a copy of your return and note on it the date you mailed it to the IRS. One reason not to use registered or certified mail: The extra handling required could delay the processing of your return by a week or so.

Q. — How long should I wait for a refund before starting to worry that my return has gone astray?

A. — If you haven't received your check within 10 weeks of the day you mailed your return, call the IRS to find out what's up. In response to last year's processing debacle, there are now two toll-free telephone systems for taxpayers seeking answers.

Calling one of the numbers puts you in touch with someone who can tell you whether your return has been received by the IRS. The other number is only for checking on late refunds.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

APRIL 5 — SATURDAY

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Robert Shaw Conductor, special guest, Misha Dichter, Pianist. At The Count Basie Theater at 8pm. 99 Monmouth St. Red Bank. Ticket prices are \$17.50, \$12.50 and \$7.50, children accompanied by adults half price. For tickets and info call 842-9002.

POT ROAST DINNER

Bayshore Community Church, 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg Repair Fund. Adults \$5. Children \$2.50. April 5, 5-7pm.

To benefit the Middletown Detectives. Let's right the wrong! Rally. 8pm Buck Smith's Restaurant, Palmer Ave. East Keansburg. For further info call 671-4700.

Monmouth Festival of the Arts. Gala Champagne Reception. 7:30-10:30pm. Monmouth Reform Temple, 332 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls.

APRIL 6 — SUNDAY

Monmouth Festival of the Arts. Opening Days. 12 noon-9:30pm. Artists demonstration special performances for children in the afternoon. Monmouth Reform Temple, Hance Ave. Tinton Falls. Tickets \$3; \$2 for students and Senior Citizens.

APRIL 7 — MONDAY

International fair, Brookdale Community College, April 7-12. Food, dances, crafts and music of many cultures each day. A Japanese evening Tues. April 8. English High Tea, Thur. April 10 and a day long international celebration Sat. April 12. Most events are free. Call 842-1900 Ext. 390.

Get a head start on retirement. Free information and discussion program. Middletown Public Library 55 New Monmouth Rd. Middletown 7:30pm.

APRIL 8 & 9 — TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

NEARLY NEW SALE, Sisterhood B'nai Israel, Hance & Ridge Rd.'s, Rumson. Tue. April 8th 9am-3pm. Wed. April 9th 9am-1pm.

APRIL 9 — WEDNESDAY

Chinese Auction, Ladies Auxiliary Keyport Elks, 249 Broad Way Keyport. Doors open 6:30, start promptly at 8:00. Admission \$2.50, 2 TV's, micro-wave and much more. Refreshments will be served. For info call 264-3967.

"Folk Sing Along" featuring Adaya Henis at Middletown Twp. Public Library, 55 New Monmouth Rd. 4pm. Children 5 and older and parents can register for this free event beginning April 2.

SPRING GROCERY BINGO. Wed. April 9, 8pm. Highlands Firehouse. Donations \$1.50. Given by Fire Auxiliary.

Monmouth Festival of the Arts. 9:30am-9:30pm. Work of 150 artists and craftspeople. In person demonstration daily. Food at the gallery cafe. Monmouth Reform Temple, 332 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls.

APRIL 10 — THURSDAY

Atlantic City bus trip to benefit the Middletown Detectives. Bus leaves 5:45 Middletown Police Station. \$25 per person. \$15 back in quarters. \$5 food coupon. \$5 deferred ticket. For further info call 671-4700.

Keansburg, St. Ann's PTA will sponsor a Chinese Auction at Buck Smith's Restaurant. Donation \$3. Doors open at 6:30pm.

Quest. A weekly forum for single, divorced and widowed adults. Discussion, dancing & refreshments. Dance class available. 1st. Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft, 7:45pm. Admission limited to the 1st 200. Donations \$4. In our 9th year.

APRIL 11 — FRIDAY

Veter School PTO 3rd Annual Chinese Auction. Friday April 11, 7pm. Vetter School, Grant Ave. Easttown. \$4 admission includes tickets and refreshments. Win: Blue Topaz stone, Tickets for Atlantic City show, weekend in NY Hotel and much more.

APRIL 11 & 12 — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The Oceanport United Methodist Women are having a Spring rummage and bake sale at their church at 50 Main Street, Oceanport. Dates and times are as follows: Friday, 4/11 from 7-9pm and Sat. 4/12 from 9-12 noon. Sat. there will be \$1 bag specials.

APRIL 12 — SATURDAY

BALLOON LUNCH - 10am Middletown Public Library 55 New Monmouth Rd. Middletown. Children K-5. Registration April 1-9. Shop Flemington's 100 outlets. Bus leaves St. Mary New Monmouth 9am. \$12. Call 787-3652.

APRIL 13 — SUNDAY

Harrah's Marina, bus leaves St. Mary New Monmouth 2pm. Cost \$18 receive \$10 cash and "All you can eat" buffet. Call 787-3652.

APRIL 18 — FRIDAY

Dave Lyle Magik show sponsored by the Monmouth Beach PTA. 7pm. In Monmouth Beach School, Hastings Pl. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2 children. Audience participation. For info call 229-8065.

APRIL 19 — SATURDAY

Zeta Epsilon Lambda of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Sponsors the Morgan State University Choir. 7:30pm. 4/19 at St. Stephens AME Zion Church, 1001 Lake Ave. Asbury Park. \$3, students. \$7, adults. For tickets and information call 774-4704, 229-0117 or 922-2181.

APRIL 20 — SUNDAY

Breakfast, 9am, Gibbs Hall. Honoring John Franklin Moses, Vice Principal, Red Bank Regional High School. Mr. Moses will receive The Morris Miller Americanism Award from Post 515, JWV. Tickets \$9. Call Joseph Levy, Commander Post 515 on 542-6856 for reservations, ASAP.

APRIL 26 — SATURDAY

National Multiple Sclerosis Society Chinese Auction, VFW, Hwy 36, Port Monmouth. Doors open 6:30PM. TV, VCR, micro-wave, universal exerciser, trips, and hundreds of other items. Admission \$3.00 includes refreshments. Call 681-2322 for ticket information.

Ladies Auxiliary 8th Annual Flea Market at Fair Haven Firehouse. Call 747-1863 for reservations.

CRAFT fair/flea market/kids carnival, 10-3 Red Bank Middle School. Games, treasures, food, fun for the family. Flea Market spaces \$10. Call 842-9294 or 842-5124. Benefit Red Bank PTA. Rain date April 27.

APRIL 27 — SUNDAY

Atlantic City, Red Bank Regional Booster Club bus trip to Harrah's Marina. Cost \$15. Upon arrival \$10 in quarters, buffet and \$5 deferred ticket. For info call 747-1044 or 741-8117.

JUNE 28 — SATURDAY

All Saints Church, Fair and craft show, Navesink. 15 spaces avail. \$10 on first come basis. For info call Joan 291-3578.

ENTERTAINMENT

Musical revue is full of humor

By NICK GILLESPIE

For a loosely structured production, "theatre, a musical revue," playing this weekend at the Spring Lake Memorial Community Theatre, holds together extremely well.

For two hours, a cast of seven and a three-man orchestra hold the audience's attention as the cast performs songs from sources as diverse as "A Chorus Line" to Dolly Parton.

The two-act revue plays out mini-dramas on theatrical subjects like "ambition," "rejection," "backstage," and "opening." The strongest numbers of the evening rely heavily on parody.

The final number of Act I is just about the evening's best. It is an abbreviated version of "Evita," called simply "Evi-." The cast struts about in mock-seriousness, capturing well the ridiculous aspects of Vegas-style abbreviated stage shows.

Another fine parody moment comes when Lynne Beck sings a "love" song with lines like "I never new our affair was ended until you poisoned my food..."

Less impressive are the numbers consciously about theater. When the cast is singing about "getting that big break," things get a bit draggy. Likewise with some cabaret-influenced songs, including an uninspired rendition of the classic "As Time Goes By."

But the missteps of the evening are few and far between. Physically, the cast is all shapes and sizes, and the var-

Review

ety of faces and personalities is refreshing.

Michael Kroll and Carole Scott Brophy are particularly memorable. Both are attractive, versatile and blessed with outstanding voices. The aforementioned Beck is worthy of note, as well.

Eric Walby is riotous in his humorous bits and is only slightly less convincing in his sober moments. The rest of the cast is more than competent and the ensemble has a tight-knit feel about it.

The orchestra, consisting of Philip Mause on piano, Brad Schwartz on bass guitar and Dave Williamson on percussion, is nothing less than brilliant. The musical accompaniment alone is worth the price of admission.

The set, consisting of a few low platforms and a varying number of chairs, is sparse, yet effective. The empty space allows the actors to conjure up images and fill the stage with them.

There are some oddities in the revue, such as the Dolly Parton song "You Come Again," which wavers uncomfortably between satire and solemnity, but the overall effect of the show is impressive.

"theatre, a musical revue" was compiled and directed by Nick Montesano. His eclectic choices coalesce to form a nice homage to the theater, without being overbearing or trite.

Falling into 'The Money Pit' Hanks, Long sparkle in film

By REX REED

Owning your own home may be part of the American dream, but buying an old house in the country can quickly turn into an American nightmare. From "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" to "George Washington Slept Here" and "The Egg and I," the trials and tribulations of naive city slickers who invade the countryside without knowing a hammer from a screwdriver have always provided profitable fodder for movies.

"The Money Pit" brings new freshness to the genre, with contemporary insights, updated characters and viewpoints, and technical virtuosity.

"The Money Pit" is about a girl, a boy and a house. The girl is Anna, a classical violinist. The boy is Walter, a lawyer who handles the finances for various demented rock 'n' roll groups. Anna and Walter are nice, attractive preppies, played by those nice, attractive real-life preppies, Shelley Long and Tom Hanks.

They are madly in love, deeply devoted, and happily unmarried but living together in the apartment of Anna's ex-husband, a raving, oversexed egomaniacal symphony conductor named Max (played with great brio by ballet star Alexander Godunov).

To make a long story short, Max returns unexpectedly, Anna and Walter are evicted, an offer they can't refuse leads to a mansion on Long Island with a ridiculously low selling price, and before the mortgage dries they are up to their pointed little ears in homeowner horrors that are side-splittingly hilarious.

The stairs collapse. The plumbing belches rust. The ceiling caves in. Despite the prospect of being in debt for the rest of their lives, Anna and Walter plunge on with plans for their new dream house — a modern-day Cary Grant and Myrna Loy, oblivious to the perils that await them. Walter is despondent. Prep school, Phi Beta Kappa, four years of Yale and law school degrees, and he's carrying his own bath water up the stairs in buckets. Ripped off by local contractors.

The electrical wiring is so faulty even the blender is on fire. \$200,000 later, with no end in sight, they're facing financial ruin. Board by board, nail by nail, the house begins to slowly demolish itself. And as these lovable innocents fall victim to building

Review

inspectors, scheming permit dispensers and insane demolition crews on motorcycles, I found myself sympathizing and laughing at the same time.

The point of the movie is that relationships are like houses. Through trial and error, with aching hearts and empty wallets, Anna and Walter discover their own relationship is very much like their exploding dream house — a mess, but the foundation is good. With a good foundation, everything else can be fixed.

As a homeowner for whom nothing in an old house is ever fixed, I didn't believe a word of it, but I had a wonderful time living through the real estate nightmare that becomes their way of life.

The pitfalls and ripoffs they survive are neatly and humorously catalogued by director Richard Benjamin, crisply photographed by the genius of Woody Allen's cameraman, Gordon Willis, and engagingly written by David Giler.

The actors are superb. Shelley Long is the most appealing actress since Carole Lombard. Her multifaceted talents are only surface-scratched in the TV series "Cheers." In movies, she lights up the screen and makes all the turmoil livable, almost desirable. A man could go through anything with Shelley Long holding the coffee pot, and Tom Hanks is tested beyond endurance. He's a ruffled, teddy bear actor with a wide open eagerness that is contagious. Both stars have a field day in "The Money Pit."

Philip Bosco is garrulously greedy as Curly the contractor, Alexander Godunov has a fine time as the pompous, self-centered Max and Maureen Stapleton is a Long Island Madwoman of Chaillot as the hasty previous owner of the colonial-style lemon they buy.

She has to sell fast to get her husband out of the country before he's extradited by Israeli intelligence for Nazi war crimes. (Seems he was Hitler's pool boy.) The performances are inspired lunacy; the situations brimming with imagination.

There is one elaborate sequence in "The Money Pit" in which Hanks falls blindly into a vat of paint, falls off the roof and takes the scaffolding with him as the

entire house collapses like Tinker Toys that is so brilliantly choreographed it will undoubtedly win the film an Oscar nomination next year for special effects.

This riotous section is so magnificently executed by Tom Hanks' stuntman-double that he deserves a special encomium of praise all his own. His name is Scott Wilder, and I hope his SAG insurance is paid and up to date. He is something of a libidinous miracle.

If you've ever owned a home, if you are even crazy enough to consider such a fate, this movie is going to make you scream and squirm. For everyone else, it's pure, undiluted fun from start to finish — a comedy from the Steven Spielberg production team that signals a return to the wacky sophisticated comedies of the good old days. "The Money Pit" is a total pleasure that left my sides hurting with joy.

LUCAS

It's hard enough being an iconoclast at any age, but to be a sensitive, intelligent misfit at 14 is teenage suicide. "Lucas" is that rare and exemplary teenage movie about kids who are not freaks, drug addicts or destroyers of public property. The kids in "Lucas" don't even like rock 'n' roll. They probably never heard of Madonna or Cyndi Lauper. They are terrific kids. They just happen to be different.

Lucas is a brilliant 14-year-old with a passion for insects and classical music instead of parties and football games. He's small for his age and something of an object of ridicule among the high-school jocks.

But Lucas is one helluva a little guy, with a heart big as the state of Illinois. This quality is recognized by Cappie, the captain of the football team, and by Maggie, a 16-year-old newcomer who strikes up a friendship that gives Lucas renewed faith in life.

Lucas falls in love. Maggie sees him more as a summertime pal. When classes begin, she gravitates toward the world of campus popularity. She becomes a cheerleader and even falls for Cappie — two pursuits Lucas labels "superficial."

As the distance grows between them, Lucas realizes how lonely and alien it is to be "different." Seeking identity and self-esteem in the eyes of his peers, Lucas embraces the standards he's always ridiculed himself. When he bites the bullet and decides to go out for the football team despite

his diminutive size and ignorance of sports — threatening to sue the coach if he doesn't let him join the team — the film turns a bit silly.

And the way Lucas learns to be a man, losing the girl, saving the school and becoming a campus hero in the process, is more than a bit incredulous.

Still, "Lucas" is a charming and responsible look at teenagers that I find refreshing. In the title role, the marvelous Corey Haim makes Lucas a teenager anyone would be curious about and want to know better. Perhaps you remember him as Liza Minnelli's son, bravely battling muscular dystrophy in the absorbing TV drama "A Time to Live," or as Sally Field's spunky son in "Murphy's Romance."

His talents don't seem to recognize limitations. As Lucas, he's small, irregular and slightly wimpy, but he's not a nerd like the teenage dorks in "Pretty in Pink," "Sixteen Candles" or the other John Hughes films where all the kids seem to come from another planet.

As Cappie, the star athlete who befriends Lucas and steals Maggie away, Charlie Sheen acts and sounds a lot like his father, Martin Sheen, and his brother, Emilio Estevez, but has more star appeal.

As Maggie, Kerri Green is sensitive and offbeat. All of them seem to be living their roles instead of playing some wacked-out grownup's idea of what kids are really like.

Lucas is a strange kid. The film is strange, too. But thanks to writer-director David Seltzer, it actually deals with youngsters on a sophisticated human level with compassion and insight instead of patronizing them or condescending to fantasy.

The kids in "Lucas" are actually seen in class, singing in the choir, communicating with teachers and adults, and competing in a natural, non-violent way. The best of many virtues in "Lucas" is the way it explores that mysterious, heartbreaking way kids have of hurting each other and saving each other, sometimes simultaneously.

I go away from most teenage flicks not wanting to know the noisy little monsters I've just been subjected to, only wishing they would fall off a mudslide somewhere in Yugoslavia. "Lucas" is different.

Its message is that it's OK to be who you are and what you are, no matter what your peers think. It's how you perceive yourself that counts in life. This is a life-affirming lesson we all need to learn at any age.

Child's program set for April 17

FREEHOLD — O.T. Zappo's "Children of the World" audience participation show closes the Battleground Arts Center's Wiggle Club series for the season April 17, at 10 a.m. The fast-moving program will be at Temple Shaari Emeth, Craig Road, Manalapan.

from the world over and parading through the audience in the program finale, "Colors of the World."

Zappo began his career as a contemporary guitarist and folk singer. He has a bachelor's degree from Montclair State College and experience in teaching and camp counseling. His television show was called "The Wandering Troubadour."

The Wiggle Club is designed for pre-schoolers and kindergartners. Group rates are available for \$2 per ticket.

Happy workers aren't found in movies

By JOANN RHETTS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Work, as Steve Martin said of comedy, is not pretty.

At least, American filmmakers don't find it so. After all, if work were pretty, surely someone in "The Color Purple" — one of the prettiest movies in recent memory — would do some.

To be excruciatingly fair, novelist Alice Walker does say that Mr. — and Celie live off the meal sale of their land. Even so, you'd think that in more than 2½ hours, someone besides Sofia would do something gainful. Celie does neat Mr. —'s kitchen, but in Hollywood mythology, women neat their kitchens as naturally as they birth babies (see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "The Goodbye Girl" and "Murphy's Romance" for further examples of woman's innate ability to tidy clutter and coordinate colors).

No, what I'm missing from most contemporary commercial features is the sense of lives centered by satisfying work, a sense that pops up more often on the small screen than on the large. For every "Witness" with its beautiful barn-raising and the peaceful satisfaction on the faces of the tired carpenters, you can name a handful of TV series like "Cheers," "Cagney and Lacey" and "St. Elsewhere." So unusual is a happy movie worker that Goldie Hawn spends much of "Wildcats" justifying her love of her job (coaching high school football).

The movies usually treat the American work experience as either a bad sitcom ("Police Academy III") or a necessary evil supporting the opulent set design ("Down and Out in Beverly Hills"). And just as we rarely see joy in a job well done, we rarely see a "Norma Rae," a "Silkwood" or a "Blue Collar" about the numbing repetitiveness or real dangers experienced by so many American workers. ("9 to 5" is virtually alone in its slapstick

treatment of serious political issues in the corporate office.)

The profound discontent of those workers is merely skimmed in "Gung Ho," the disappointingly one-note joke from Ron Howard and screenwriters Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel. The American auto workers of "Gung Ho" are unhappy because their new Japanese bosses won't let them leave work early, smoke cigars and listen to rock 'n' roll on the line or stay home from work while their wives deliver babies (the women are evidently otherwise occupied with kitchen tidying because none work in this modern-day Pennsylvania plant).

The tidy Japanese are caricatured as soulless martinets who need to learn to relax. The slovenliness of the beer-gutted, stubble-cheeked Americans is equated with good, old-fashioned, frontier individualism. (But, a still, small voice might add, someone forgot to remind Americans that individualism without prideful standards can quickly become only beer guts and stubby cheeks.)

"Alamo Bay," Louis Malle's well-intentioned but preachy drama that died a quick death at the box office, explored these very issues among the shrimp fishermen of the Texas Gulf Coast.

Again, American rednecks were pitted against hard-working Asian immigrants, with economic hardships intensified by the fact that some of the Americans were Vietnam veterans and the immigrants, Vietnamese. Screenwriter Alice Arlen (co-writer of "Silkwood") offered no easy answers, but cinematographer Curtis Clark did offer breathtaking evidence of the salt-sprayed beauties of the job. Hard work, yes, but you got a real sense that the men (the women were tidying the warehouses in this case) would come home at night feeling a "good tired."

Casting nets and boxes, shrimp, though, aren't high-glamor professions. And Hollywood has always traded in glamor, or at

least dramatic-looking, careers like law enforcement, show business, medicine, professional sports, espionage, journalism, the law and mercenary soldiering. Now and then, a little realism has crept into films about even these jobs, but movies like "All the President's Men," "Under Fire" and "North Dallas Forty" are the exceptions in an industry ruled by escapist box-office champs like "Rocky" and "Rambo."

And there's the crux, of course. As the American workplace becomes increasingly impersonal and the rewards increasingly slim, weary workers are more likely to

want to escape into a "Back to the Future" than to give serious thought to a "Silkwood" ("Think? Honey, I've been standing for eight hours, and my dogs are killing me.")

Then, too, so many of today's movies are for and about teenagers. And only "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (the movie, not the sitcom) understood the economic realities that force so many teen-agers into minimum-wage scut work.

Reality, not to mention poverty,

General Cinema
Bargain Matinees—\$2.75
Mon-Nite—All Seats—\$2.75

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
ROUTE 35 342-5395

Lucas (PG-13) 1:30-3:30 6:30-8:30
Cure Bears II (G) 1:45 & 3:45 only
April Fools Day (R) 9:45-11:45-8:45

Police Academy III (PG) 1:30-3:30-6:30-8:30

SEAVIEW SQ CINEMA
2111 SEA VIEW BLVD (OFF I-77) 775-8810

Color Purple (PG-13) 1:30-3:30-6:30
Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:30-9:30

Lincroft, N.J.
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Serving 11:30
Sunday Dinner
4 p.m.

THE MEMORY OF SOME MOVIES LASTS A LIFETIME...
THE STORY AMERICA LOVES...
SHARE HEARTS WITH...
The Color Purple
PG-13
FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
Watch the VARIETY TELETHON Tomorrow

ATLANTIC TWIN 291-0118
STRATHMORE TWIN 343-3311
ALL SEATS \$2.50
MARY TYLER MOORE
Just Between Friends PG-13
The Jewel of the Nile PG
SAT SUN MATINEE AT 2

is also not pretty. But true beauty is rarely wrapped in cosmetic perfection — think of "The Grapes of Wrath" or last year's "Country," both thoughtful movies about proud, independent people determined to work the land despite crushing blows from both government and Mother Nature.

"The gang from 'Police Academy' carry on with a lot of good, low humor!"
POLICE ACADEMY 3
BACK IN TRAINING
PG
FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
Watch the VARIETY TELETHON Tomorrow

KIDS' SHOW
ALL WEEK
SLEEPING BEAUTY (G)
GOBOTS: BATTLE OF THE ROCK LORDS (G)
CARE BEARS II: A NEW GENERATION (G)

\$2.50 Early Bird Matinee
DAILY
From Matinee 11:30

THE MOVIES AT
UA MIDDLETOWN
111 W. STATE ST. 671-1000

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (R)
LUCAS COREY HAIM & KERRI GREEN (PG-13)
EYES OF FIRE DENNIS LIPSON & REBECCA STANLEY (R)
POLICE ACADEMY 3: BACK IN TRAINING (PG)
PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13) ANDREW MCCARTHY & HOLLY RYNDALD
P.O.W. THE ESCAPE (R)
RAD (PG)
THE TOXIC AVENGER (R)

DAVID CARRADINE
P.O.W. THE ESCAPE
NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

BRICK TOWN CHINA CENTRE 5 477-4661
EATONTOWN COMMUNITY 542-4270
FREEHOLD ROUTE 9 780-4436
HIGHLANDS ARE HOFFEN
MIDDLETOWN 671-1000
MIDDLE TOWN CHINA CENTER 364-4544
MIDDLETOWN UA MOVIES 671-1000
SAYREVILLE ANCHY 728-3400 MULTIPLEX

SCOREBOARD

HORSE RACING

Freehold: Post Time 1 p.m.

Freehold Entries		7 Great Hero (R Myers)		4 Forest Skipper (L Fontaine)	
Saturday, April 5		7-2		3-1	
1st Race \$3,400 Cln \$10,000-\$12,500		10-1		12-1	
2 Nigra Loc (J King)	7-2	10-1	10-1	12-1	20-1
3 Don Jaime (M Lancaster)	6-1	12-1	12-1	20-1	20-1
4 Goldbroom Skipper (H Faxon)	8-1	12-1	12-1	20-1	20-1
5 Surtax A (H Faxon)	3-1	12-1	12-1	20-1	20-1
6 Shannon Yankee A (M Maker)	8-1	12-1	12-1	20-1	20-1
7 Shannon Yankee K (A Maker)	8-1	12-1	12-1	20-1	20-1
8 Phoebe One (J King)	6-1	12-1	12-1	20-1	20-1
9 Happy Collins (H Faxon)	10-1	12-1	12-1	20-1	20-1
10 AE1 Rudy's Boy (H Kelly)	4-1	12-1	12-1	20-1	20-1
2nd Race \$3,400 Cln \$10,000-\$12,500		8th Race \$6,500 W/O \$12,000		11th Race \$4,300 Cln \$10,000-\$12,000	
1 Pinar Almahurst (J Ingrassia)	3-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
2 Spacy Doc (J King)	4-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3 Choo Choo Over (L Setola)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4 Lord Maxton (ND)	5-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
5 Quiet Win (M LaChance)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
6 Travis Escort (D Kazmaier)	5-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
7 Edgewood Cosevier (M Fagiarone)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
8 AE1 Myself (H Faxon)	15-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
9 AE1 Rudy's Boy (H Kelly)	4-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3rd Race \$4,800 N/W \$900/at		9th Race \$4,000 Cln \$10,000-\$12,000		12th Race \$4,000 Cln \$10,000-\$12,000	
1 Chipt (V Fusco)	4-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
2 Paleface Tryax N (M Maker)	9-2	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3 Mick Motorer (H Faxon)	3-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4 Archies Wellwood (J Baggett)	5-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
5 Most Happy Grape (M DePietro)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
6 Rest Area (R Tulio)	5-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
7 Heat Lightning (D Cole)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
8 Treacherous Brest (H Kelly)	15-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4th Race \$6,000 W/O \$12,000		10th Race \$4,000 Cln \$10,000-\$12,000		13th Race \$4,000 Cln \$10,000-\$12,000	
1 Great Miles (ND)	4-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
2 Kwei Lord (M Maker)	3-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3 Brecon Earl (J Giorgianni)	7-2	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4 Rusty Abort (D Kazmaier)	7-2	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
5 Wisnada Fella (A Stephens)	5-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
6 Armbr Boxer (D Cole)	8-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
7 General Remy (D Faxon)	15-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
5th Race \$4,800 Cln \$10,000-\$12,000		11th Race \$4,000 Cln \$10,000-\$12,000		14th Race \$4,000 Cln \$10,000-\$12,000	
1 Diamond Street (J Ingrassia)	7-2	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
2 Paved With Gold (S DeCampia)	4-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3 Kodjak Van (M Maker)	3-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4 Woe To Those (K Torro)	9-2	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
5 Moonlight Memories (J Moiseyev)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
6 Truman (W Bresnahan)	5-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
7 Catching Birds (C Conner)	20-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
8 John Harvey (M Corio)	20-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
9 AE1 Constable Bromac (D Kazmaier)	20-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
6th Race \$11,500 Preferred Inv Handicap		12th Race \$4,000 Cln \$10,000-\$12,000		15th Race \$4,000 Cln \$10,000-\$12,000	
1 Division Street (M LaChance)	2-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
2 Caromera (ND)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3 Yabedico (M Maker)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4 Orelin (C Abbateello)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1

Meadowlands: Post time 8 p.m.

Meadowlands Entries		1 Danganon (J Parker Jr) <th colspan="2">1 Crowhurst (W Case) </th>		1 Crowhurst (W Case)	
Saturday, April 5		4-1		10-1	
1st Race \$13,000 Cln \$30,000-\$35,000		10-1		4-1	
1 Burton W (O Donnell)	4-1	10-1	10-1	4-1	4-1
2 Hydro Hitter (J Plutino)	15-1	10-1	10-1	4-1	4-1
3 Daimatrol (J Campbell)	9-2	10-1	10-1	4-1	4-1
4 Whata Doodle (C Manzi)	20-1	10-1	10-1	4-1	4-1
5 C R Infanta (R Remmen)	12-1	10-1	10-1	4-1	4-1
6 Sam Shorty (C Manzi)	8-1	10-1	10-1	4-1	4-1
7 My Bahren N (M Gagliardi)	10-1	10-1	10-1	4-1	4-1
8 H H Lancer (W Case)	12-1	10-1	10-1	4-1	4-1
9 Ian Hanover (W Case)	3-1	10-1	10-1	4-1	4-1
10 J Ds Byrd (J King Jr)	3-1	10-1	10-1	4-1	4-1
2nd Race \$15,000 cond, pace, 1ml		3rd Race \$10,000 cond, pace, 1ml		4th Race \$10,000 cond, pace, 1ml	
1 Triple Blue Chip (N D)	3-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
2 Trimpy Blue Chip (J Campbell)	5-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3 Marcellus Hanover (T Wing)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4 Lucid Partner (R Remmen)	9-2	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
5 Whassie (O Donnell)	12-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
6 Vanster Hanover (J Doherty)	12-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
7 Minister Hanover (E Lohmeyer)	20-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
8 Stabilizer (T Wing)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
9 Tarragon Hanover (R Waples)	4-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
10 Mike Tomar (J Doherty)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3rd Race \$5,000 cond, pace, 1ml		4th Race \$10,000 cond, pace, 1ml		5th Race \$10,000 cond, pace, 1ml	
1 Tanente N (H Holland)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
2 Pilot Light (J Sarago)	20-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3 Cos Cob (N D)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4 Screen Director (K M Gagliardi)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
5 Louville (A M Gagliardi)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
6 Sharlu Tornado (J Campbell)	8-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
7 Camacho (J Plutino)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
8 Pinewood Lobl (J Campbell)	4-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
9 Absence of Malice (J Doherty)	3-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
10 Vanya Plute (J King Jr)	5-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4th Race \$19,000 Cln \$30,000-\$35,000		5th Race \$10,000 cond, pace, 1ml		6th Race \$10,000 cond, pace, 1ml	
1 Walkabout (R Poulin)	15-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
2 Casanova King (J Plutino)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3 Africa (R Waples)	12-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4 Father Foley (N D)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
5 Bold Talent (J Campbell)	8-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
6 Fancy A Toiver A (T Wing)	9-2	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
7 Smokin Gus (J Plutino)	15-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
8 Ahoc (O Donnell)	9-2	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
9 Grand Damage (R Remmen)	12-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
10 Split Image (J Campbell)	5-2	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
5th Race \$19,000 Cln \$30,000-\$35,000		6th Race \$10,000 cond, pace, 1ml		7th Race \$10,000 cond, pace, 1ml	
1 Rama (N D)	6-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
2 Hanover Knight (M Gagliardi)	20-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
3 Ricks Carli (O Donnell)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
4 Fox Valley Spirit (T DeVitis)	5-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
5 Fortitude Hanover (J Doherty)	12-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
6 Blessed Gold Time (R Remmen)	12-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
7 Wessie (O Donnell)	12-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
8 Cavans Jovial (P MacDonnell)	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
9 Accordian (J Plutino)	4-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
10 Stormy Rowan (M Gagliardi)	3-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1

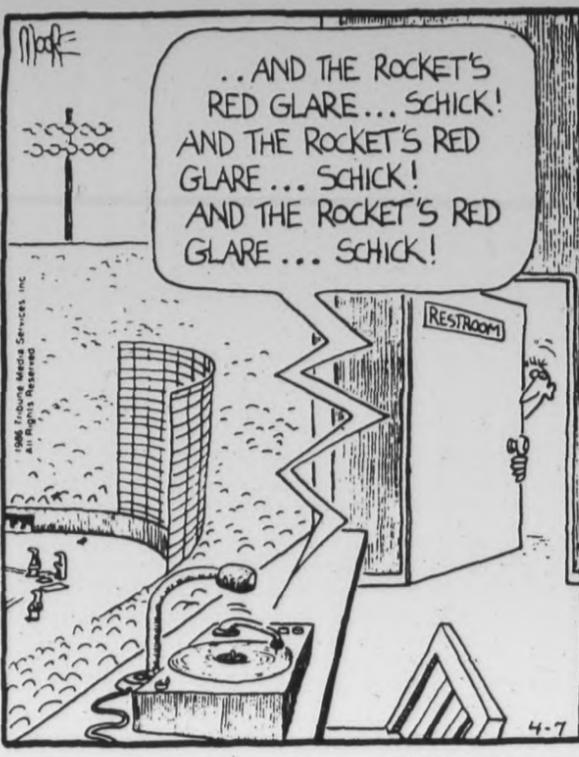
NBA

National Basketball Association		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
EASTERN CONFERENCE		Midwest Division	
Atlantic Division		x-Houston 48 29 823	
x-Boston	64 13 831	x-Denver	44 33 571
x-New Jersey	51 27 654 13½	x-Dallas	42 34 553 5½
x-Philadelphia	37 41 474 27½	x-Utah	39 39 500 9½
x-Pittsburgh	37 41 474 27½	Sacramento	34 43 442 14
New York	22 56 282 42½	San Antonio	33 46 418 18
Central Division		Pacific Division	
y-Milwaukee	55 23 705	x-L.A. Lakers	59 18 766
x-Atlanta	47 31 603 8	x-Portland	38 39 494 21
x-Charlotte	43 35 551 12	Phoenix	30 45 400 28
Cleveland	28 49 364 28½	L.A. Clippers	30 47 390 29
Chicago	27 50 351 27½	Seattle	29 49 372 30½
Indiana	25 52 325 29½	Golden State	28 50 359 31½
Thursday's Games		x-clinched playoff berth	
Washington 120, New Jersey 108		y-clinched division title and playoff berth	
Chicago 109, Indiana 108		z-clinched conference title	
Milwaukee 114, Cleveland 93		Today's Games	
Dallas 115, Denver 114		New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.	
Houston 136, San Antonio 110		Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.	
L.A. Lakers 135, Sacramento 105		Atlanta at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.	
day's Games		Seattle at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia 122, Cleveland 102		Portland at Utah, 9:30 p.m.	
Washington 135, Atlanta 129, OT		Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.	
Milwaukee 115, Detroit 108		Phoenix at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.	
Boston 119, New York 98		Tomorrow's Games	
Houston at Phoenix, (n)		Boston at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	
		Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m.	
		L.A. Lakers at Houston, 3:30 p.m.	
		Denver at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m.	

TRANSACTIONS

Friday's Sports Transactions	
BASEBALL	
American League	
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Traded Ken Davis, infielder, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Chris Green, pitcher.	
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contract of John Cangello, outfielder, from Buffalo of the Eastern League. Sent Daryl Boston, outfielder, to Buffalo. Cleaved Luis Salazar, infielder-outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.	
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Rich Yet and Curt Wardle, pitchers, and Kevin Buckley, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.	
DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Nelson Hamilton, infielder-catcher. Sent Nelson Hamilton, outfielder, to Bill Scherrer, pitcher, to Nashville of the American Association. Signed Pat Sheridan, outfielder, to a minor-league contract.	
NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Al Holland and Doug Drabak, pitchers, and Juan Espino, catcher, to Columbus of the International League.	
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Jason Thompson, first baseman, to the Montreal Expos for two minor-league players to be named later. Walwed Johnny LaMesser, shortstop, and Sixto Lazo, outfielder.	
BASKETBALL	
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Kenny Green, forward, to a 10-day contract.	
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Placed Jeff Rowland, center, on the injured list. Signed Ken Foy, forward, for the remainder of the season.	
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Tom Field, kicker, Gary Potts, wide receiver, and David Baran, offensive tackle.	
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Larry Sampleton, tight end, Wayne Schuchts, quarterback, Marc White, running back, and Greg Petty, wide receiver.	

IN THE BLEACHERS



BASEBALL

Marlins (5)		Montreal (5)	
Ford as 4-1-0, Cites of 5-0-1, Fitzgerald p 3-1-2, Silverstein 1b 3-0-0, Monahan c 2-1-0, DeStefano 2b 4-1-1, Sver 1b 3-0-0, Wassarauf 3b 4-1-1, Reiner rf 3-0-2, TOTALS 30-5-7		Holt 2b 3-1-0, Murray 1b 3-0-0, Hawkins ss 1-3-1, Hoos ch 2-2-1, Mahady p 0-0-0, Callano p 0-0-0, J. Morgan 3b 4-1-2, Morgan of 3-0-0, Saych of 4-1-2, Bohrer 1b 2-0-0, Charpenier rf 3-0-1, TOTALS 25-8-7	
Fields ch 3-0-1, Wortman 2b 0-0-0, Burg rf 4-0-0, Smith of 3-1-1, Lapinski 1b p 3-0-0, Flynn p 1-0-0, Keller p 1-0-0, Waiman 3b 3-0-1, B. Smith c 3-0-0, Pinho if 2-0-0, Ehan if 1-0-0, Nemesh as 3-0-0, TOTALS 27-1-3		Manolis if 4-0-0, Nessler 1b 3-0-0, Long p 3-0-0, Montano as 3-1-1, Alescioreseval dh 2-0-0, Ryan 2b 0-0-0, Padula c 2-0-0, S. Coleman of 3-0-2, C. Coleman 3b 2-0-1, Martin p 1-0-0, Suckley rf 1-1-0, Bechma c 1-0-0, TOTALS 25-2-4	
Cedar Ridge (1) 012 000 2 — 8 HR — Brian Smith, 2B — Cles, WP — Steve Fitzgerald (1-1), LP — Ken Flynn (0-1)		Mason (1) 000 000 2 — 8 HR — J. Morgan, 2B — Charpenier, S. Coleman, WP — Mike Mahady (1-0), LP — Bob Long (0-1), M — 3-0 (2-0), MD — 0-2 (0-2)	
Lakerswood (1)		Keyport	
Brown as 3-1-1, Bryce 2b 2-0-1, Edwards dh 2-0-1, Kosinski p 3-0-0, Shane rf 2-0-0, Hunter p 0-0-0, Tamburino 3b 3-0-0, Royce 1b 2-0-1, Dix 1b 1-0-0, Mercado of 2-0-0, Montalvo if 1-0-0, London if 1-0-0, Eckart c 2-0-0, TOTALS 21-1-3		Antonucci of 4 0 2, Colone as 4 1 2, Mandigo p 4 1 1, Martich c 4 2 2, Nolan if 4 0 1, Turner 3b 2 0 0, Armasuro 1b 3 0 1, Trigg rf 3 0 0, Rigler 2b 2 0 0, TOTALS 27 10 10	
RBC (11)		Meadowdale (4)	
Jupinka 3b p 4-2-2, Altobelli as 4-2-4, Meacci 2b 2-2-1, Little if 3-1-0, Maryanski 1b 3-1-2, Ivone dh 2-0-1, Mera 3b 0-0-0, Clark rf 3-0-1, Anchudina pr 0-1-1, Vilardi c 2-0-1, Arnone ph 0-1-0, Raiston of 2-0-0, Laroux ph 0-1-0, Talbot p 0-0-0, TOTALS 15-11-12		Geiger of 5 1 1, Abel if 4 2 2, Sinsky p 4 0 1, Ferrara 1b 2 0 1, Schultz rf 3 0 3, Kleva dh 3 0 1, Buccalo 2b 2 0 0, Klatt as 3 0 0, Crawford 3b 2 0 0, TOTALS 28 4 4	
Lakewood (1)		Shore (10)	
Lakewood 000 000 11 — 11 HR — Juppika, Brown, 2B — Jupinka, Altobelli (2), Maryanski, WP — Brandon Talbot (1-0), LP — Dave Kobczak (0-1-0)		Palaia 2b 3 0 1, Mieglio rf 1 0 0, Centanni of 4-2-2, Pierson if 3-1-1, Yamello 1b 4 1 1, Jacobson c 1-3-1, Scialo as 4-1-1, Artl 3b 3-2-2, Pota p 4-0-0, TOTALS	

Trout season opens today

Look for a lot of beautiful brook trout and fat rainbow trout when the new season opens at 8 a.m.," said A. Bruce Pyle, chief of the Bureau of Freshwater Fisheries. "We have had a minimum of problems this spring and all 162,930 fish scheduled to go out for opening day should be out there."

The Pequest Hatchery has been doing a remarkable job since it went into production three years ago, but it is short on browns this spring. The estimates of fish on hand before stocking started were 277,000 rainbows, 268,000 brooks and only 30,000 browns. The estimated 575,000 fish were scheduled to be released before and during the spring season.

The brown trout production, which includes 2,000 breeders averaging 19 inches, may be the lowest in 60 years. The Hackettstown plant started with brook trout in 1912, added rainbows in 1914 and browns a year later.

Pyle says the reason we have only 28,000 regular production browns this spring is because the two-year-old brood stock last year produced a poor crop. Browns mature later than rainbow and brook trout and he believes there will be lot more yearling browns next year.

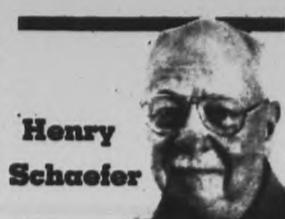
Pre-season stocking ended yesterday when the Manasquan River and problem waters in Ocean County got their fish. They included Toms River, north and south branches of the Metedeconk and Prospertown Lake.

When the Manasquan is in good shape it usually produces well on opening day but Toms River and Prospertown Lake fishing is usually very poor.

The Paulinskills in Warren and Sussex counties is one of the best trout streams in the state but its fate as open to the public water seems to depend on whether the old right of way of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad is purchased with Green Acres Funds, or whether it will become the private property of Landowners who have been using it for years.

So say Bill Weiler of Bound Brook and Al Braley of Summit, key members of the Paulinskills Valley Trail Committee. To alert fishermen to the danger they face, the committee has released two tagged trout for prizes this season.

The 26-mile long, 66-foot right of way stretches from Sparta to Columbia near the Delaware Water Gap. In 1963 it was purchased by the City of Newark for a water pipeline in anticipation of the Tocks Island Dam and reservoir project. The Newark City Council recently proposed selling it to



Henry Schaefer

the Department of Environmental Protection for use as a nature trail.

Senator Wayne Dumont (R-Warren) has re-introduced Bill S-300, which would prohibit the use of Green Acres Funds to purchase the right of way.

The trail committee urges all anglers, canoeists and other nature lovers interested in preserving public access to the Paulinskills to contact their assemblymen and state senators.

According to Monroe Boyce of Mac's Shark River Tackle, Neptune, Deal Lake has produced four striped bass during the past two weeks, and Raymond Livingston of Red Bank caught three of them. The captures astonished fishermen because it was not known that there were any stripers in the lake.

The first two bass were taken by Livingston last week and weighed 20 pounds and 11 pounds six ounces. He got them on a plastic worm while fishing for largemouth bass. On Monday he caught a 27-inch striper on a top water Rapala plug. Mike Beygelman of Ocean Township caught a 13 1/4 pound striper on a jig and pig.

Frank Micalizzi of Frank's Boats, Atlantic Highlands, reported his son, Andrew, and Mark Maison of Middletown caught 65 flounders at the mouth of the Shrewsbury River on Wednesday. Micalizzi expects to have 42 rental skiffs in the water this weekend.

Joe LaPresti of Steven's bait and tackle shop, Long Branch, reported a striped bass was caught in Natco Lake on March 14 but none have been reported since.

Capt. Hal Hagaman of the Sea Tiger, Atlantic Highlands party boat, reported high hook flounder catches in the teens on his twice daily trips this week. Capt. Rudy Frenville of the Dutchess II, Point Pleasant Beach, will start making 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily trips for whiting and ling today.

Bill Ford of Matawan won a pool on the Jamaica out of Brielle with a 3 1/4-pound ling on a trip this week. Bogan reported whiting have finally arrived and the fishing has been good.

The Cape May party boats started catching mackerel last weekend and some may be taken by boats off the North Jersey Shore this weekend.

County Briefs

Aquatics qualify

FAIR HAVEN — Three Central Jersey Aquatic Club swimmers will represent New Jersey in the Eastern Zone Championships in Pittsburgh this weekend.

Collin Hunt of Little Silver will swim the 200 and 500 freestyles in the boys' 11-12 age group. Heather Gibbons of Fair Haven will be in the 13-14 girls' 1,050 freestyle, and Kirsten Koslowki of Matawan will compete in the 15-18 girls' 100 freestyle, 200 butterfly, 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly.

The Eastern Zone Championship Meet consists of 12 associations from Maine to Virginia.

Anderson stars

Senior Tonya Anderson of Asbury Park returns to the Trenton State women's track and field team. Anderson qualified for the NCAAs last year in the 100 high hurdles. Junior Ellen Conway, formerly of Middletown South High, is a candidate for the distance runs.

Ashmead awarded

Merrill M. Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Joy of Locust, was awarded the Ashmead Women's Ice Hockey Award for her varsity team play at Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn. Joy was the team's high scorer with 11 goals and 8 assists.

St. Leo's crowned

LINCROFT — Coached by Dr. John Nerenberg, the girls' varsity basketball team of St. Leo the Great won the Northern Monmouth Parochial Girls' Basketball League with a 15-1 record, and also captured the playoffs.

The team then won the 16-team St. Anne Powers Tournament at St. Catherine's in East Keansburg. Tara Caroselli was named Most Valuable Player, Kathleen Zink won the Sportsmanship Award, and Sarah Coleman was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Other team members are Kim Harter, Christa Ciriani, Trina Buhler, Mylene Foley, Kelly Murphy, Susan Florzak, Gretchen Foley, Lori Burgo, Tara Doherty, Ellen Lenihan and Erin Quirk.

Brunetti to start

Regina Brunetti of Port Monmouth, a junior from Middletown North and a transfer student from Keene State in New Hampshire, is projected as a starter at midfield for the Trenton State women's lacrosse team.

Yetman on team

Matt Yetman, former Mater Dei case star, was a member of the Quianipiac College basketball team this year. Yetman, a resident of Port Monmouth, played forward and guard as a sophomore

Dynamos score

FRESHOLD — The Freshhold Dynamos took their third straight championship of the Long Branch Indoor Soccer League by defeating St. Mary's, 5-2.

The 1986 edition of the Dynamos averaged better than eight goals a game, a new league record, and also set a defensive record, allowing only two goals a game.

Members of the team are Tony Gallagher, Daryl Niemczyk, Neil Sullivan, Chris Beirne, Keith Engelhardt, Dave Greenhouse, Billy Holohan, Dan Levine, Jarret Miller and Russell Brokstein.

Brown was 4-1

Rick Brown of Oakhurst is a senior pitcher with the William Paterson baseball team. The former Ocean Township star was 4-1 with 54 strikeouts last year.

Bailey a Leopard

Sophomore Lynn Bailey of Eatontown and Monmouth Regional is the starting right fielder for the Lafayette women's softball team.

Junior Mary Jane Darby of Rumson, a letter winner, is a pitcher for the Leopards.

Gledhill letters

Devin Gledhill, son of Penny Boyle Gledhill of Fair Haven, earned a varsity letter at St. Thomas More Prep School in Oakdale, Conn.

Insurance woes hit 'road'

Insurance costs have become a problem for road race directors. It is the reason that the St. Agnes five-mile run in Atlantic Highlands has been cancelled.

The run was usually conducted the second Saturday of April and, for many, was the season starter for the past five years. Gene Caffrey said the insurance cost would have been a dollar a runner. It had been a total of \$30 for the race.

The run had no sponsor and was meant to be a fund raiser. The possibility of presenting the PTA with a bill instead of extra funds was too great a risk.

April is when the shorter and more popular road races begin. For many it is the beginning of the racing season. Here is the schedule for April and May.

The Ronald Zinn Memorial five-mile run will begin at the south end of the Asbury Park boardwalk at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Registration is \$2, including \$1 for insurance.

April 13: official season opener of the Jersey Shore Touring Society. A 15-mile beginners' bicycle tour will start at 10 a.m. in Thompson Park, Lincroft. Call 747-8206 for information.

April 13: Sandy Hookers 10K run at 10:30 a.m. in the Gateway National Recreation Area, Sandy Hook. Post entry is \$6.

April 20: Beginning of the 1986 Liberty Race

John Waters

Series. There will be four races in four state parks. This is the 5K run in Monmouth Battlefield State Park, Freehold, at 11 a.m. Post registration is \$6.

April 27: Aberdeen-Matawan five-mile run starting at noon at Matawan Regional High, Aberdeen. Post registration is \$7.

April 27: Five boro bike tour starting at 7:30 a.m. in Battery Park, Manhattan. Post registration is \$3. Last year, 20,000 cyclists participated in the world's biggest bike tour.

May 4: New Jersey Waterfront Marathon at 10 a.m. and five-mile run at 10:30 from Liberty State Park, Jersey City.

May 4: first annual Monmouth County Park System Run-Bike-Run starts at 8 a.m. at Seven Presidents Park in Long Branch. A four-mile boardwalk run will be followed by a 14-mile bike race and conclude with a four-mile boardwalk run. Participants must register by April 21.

May 4: Fort Monmouth Triathlon starts with a half-mile swim in the pool followed by a 16-mile bike ride and a four-mile run. Race is limited to government employees and their

families. Registration is \$6.

May 11: Rumson-Fair Haven Five-Mile Run starts at 10:30 a.m. near the RFH football field. Post registration is \$8.

May 17 and 1: The Volksmarsch at Fort Dix, run or stroll the 20K or 10K courses, begins anytime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Event day registration is \$4, which includes an award and IVV stamp. Otherwise, no charge.

May 18: Bahr's Five-Mile Run starts at 11 a.m. near Bahr's Restaurant, Highlands. Post registration is \$10.

May 25: Liberty Race Series continues at Allaire State Park with a five-mile run at 10 a.m. Registration is \$6.

The Boston Marathon will be Monday, April 12. Keeping with tradition, it will be held on Patriots Day rather than a Sunday. Because of that, it will not be on national television. Only three marathons, the N.J. Waterfront on May 4, Americas on Oct. 26 and the New York City on Nov. 2, will have national TV.

The Boston Marathon will offer prize money for the first time in its 90-year history. This has attracted a field of world class runners, including Orlando Pizzolato of Italy, who won the NYC Marathon the last two years. Steve Jones, who may be the world's best, and Joan Benoit-Samuels have withdrawn from Boston because of injuries.

What does an orthotic do?

An orthotic is a specially made shoe insert designed to increase the mechanical efficiency of the foot. It allows your foot to adapt to a hard flat surface. An orthotic compensates for any structural or postural instability in the foot; and thereby relieves abnormal stresses on the foot, particularly in distance running.

How does an orthotic differ from an arch support I can buy at the drugstore?

The arch support does just that. It supports the arch at full weightbearing. In many instances this may be all the runner needs. The orthotic, on the other hand, maintains the foot in the normal position through the entire foot strike. It acts from heel contact through midstance to the beginning of propulsion.

Why is this overall control of the foot-strike necessary?

Errors in foot strike cause most overuse injuries. These errors begin with rear foot contact. Subsequent events occurring at any point from there to toe off contribute to injuries in the foot, leg, knee and low back. Depending on their individual foot, the origin of injury may arise in the rear-foot, mid-foot, or combinations.

Does every runner need an orthotic?

No, if a runner is running painfree I would not advise an orthotic. Anything you put in your shoe to make you better, can make worse. Are you sure you want me to write a prescription? Orthotics are tricky and so are feet. If things are going well, don't rock the boat.

Well then, does every injured runner need an orthotic?

I think there are a number of things an injured runner can do before going to orthotics. A podiatrist who immediately prescribes an orthotic is much like the practitioner faced with the same problem who writes a script for Indocin or Butazolidine. He hasn't taken the time to evaluate the runner and the injury.

In my referral experience to one excellent sports podiatrist I note that only about 10% of these injured runners end up in orthotics. Another fine sports podiatrist has told me that orthotics are only one-sixth of his treatment. In general I would say that about 60% of injuries are due to training errors and can be helped by relatively simple changes in shoes, surface, weekly mileage, running form and



George Sheehan

exercises.

If I am injured how would I know if I need orthotics?

First you must go over your training and see if you have done something different. Have you changed shoes, for instance, or increased mileage, or gone to a hard surface, or done a lot of hill and speed work? Next, you must evaluate your flexibility. Then make adjustments in all these factors. Reduce your mileage. Wear a shoe you know agrees with you. Exercise regularly. Stretch, then stretch, and then stretch some more. Finally, add a drug store arch support.

If all this fails see an experienced sports podiatrist, preferably one who is a runner himself and let him decide whether an orthotic is needed.

You are more likely to need an orthotic if you have a history of repeated overuse injuries. This almost always indicates a problem foot that needs help. Another item in the history that suggests a basic biomechanical difficulty is "delay." Dr. Richard Schuster has pointed out that distance runners who are helped by orthotics frequently have the element of "delay" in their pain. It usually comes on only after a certain number of miles in their daily run, or at a specific level of weekly mileage.

Some runners have told me they spent hundreds of dollars for orthotics and are still in trouble. Why is that?

Orthotics do fail. Sometimes it is the podiatrist's fault. Sometimes it is the runner's. There may be a limit to the mileage a high arch foot can handle on a hard concrete surface,

orthotic or no. In general, the reasons an orthotic fail are as follows:

1) The "neutral position" of the foot is difficult to find and mold. This means that the abnormality may be undercorrected or overcorrected. When overcorrected, the initial complaint is frequently cured but the runner develops another pain usually on the outside of the foot, leg or knee.

2) No correction is put in for abnormalities in the leg and thigh and hip. The foot is the only place the lower extremity can adapt to these biomechanical errors higher up. Therefore, the orthotic must include the necessary modifications to compensate for these other malalignments. For this reason also, an orthotic may help where the foot is actually normal, but the rest of the leg is not.

3) The runner is too tight to handle the orthotic. The footleg is a continuum. Short thigh, inflexible calf and hamstring muscles put additional stress on the foot and arch. Until they are stretch to full range of normal motion the orthotic cannot do the job.

4) The runner is wearing the wrong shoes. In a surprising number of instances, orthotics do not work until the runner shifts to a particular type of shoe. The best shoe to run in may be a tennis shoe, a basketball sneaker or an Army boot. It may well be a standard running shoe with some modification. The side flanges removed, or a new crepe sole added. Only an experienced sports podiatrist would be familiar with this situation.

5) The orthotic needs further correction. My friend Dr. Jeff Stone in Fresno has described an orthotic as similar to a piece of wood you measure with a caliper, mark with a piece of chalk, and cut with an ax. In the long run its success depends on the art and experience of the podiatrist. He must fit you and your orthotic into a unit.

6) You need a heel lift. The injury is due to something that will not be helped by an orthotic. It is time to review your whole problem. Go back to the drafting board.

One final question. Do you wear orthotics?

I can't do without them. I was once introduced at a sports medical clinic as a runner who wore his orthotics to bed. I said, "Of course, I do. There's always the chance I'll have to get up and go to the bathroom."

Knob Hill site for golf school

By JACK OAKLEY
The Register

MANALAPAN — It's school time again, folks.

But the three Rs aren't on the curriculum and the school only lasts four days.

"But practically everything will be covered," claims Joe DeLuca, president of American Sports Schools Golf Teaching Centers.

This is the first time that the ASS has ventured outside of Pennsylvania and will have 14 locations from Long Island to Virginia Beach where they will set up shop.

The one that will benefit Monmouth County golfers will be held at Knob Hill Country Club on Rt. 33 just outside of Freehold. The first four-day school there starts April 24.

Head pro John Piotrowski will be on the teaching staff that will include other PGA members as well as LPGA consultants.

DeLuca, a golf pro himself, started the school theme three years ago "when we leased property in Pennsylvania."

The first year they had 100 students and had 80 in their third year.

"We feel there is a need for this type of teaching," DeLuca explained. "We think the average golfer is reasonably intelligent and always seeks self improvement."

"What we will do is analyze the golf swing and seek permanent improvement and this will take some time. If you can become a better club swinger you have addressed half your problem."

"The second half of the curriculum works in the scoring zones (pitching, chipping, bunker play and putting).

"We also follow up with our students after the school is over. We plan to have computerized cards and have the students fill them out and the questions will be simple. They can be answered with a yes or no or with a number."

"These will be fed to the computer and the student will receive a complete print out of his golf tendencies."

"We are different from the other schools in that they are quite a distance away, but we think our biggest plus is our price."

"The four-day school costs \$450, and that includes all the amenities such as lunch, a souvenir package, prizes from a Chip and Pitch "Fun" Tournament as well as personal cassettes of your golf game."

The follow up instruction is also arranged by the school with the teaching professionals.

The schools have been endorsed by Wilson Sporting Goods, who are getting into corporate sponsorships rather than sponsoring individuals.

Wilson will be providing golf bags and balls for the students use.

The school is also guaranteeing that you score will be lowered.

"If you shoot an 80 and we take two strokes off, it's like the 120 golfer taking 10 strokes off his score," DeLuca explained.

The school season starts April 10 at The Crossings in Glen Allen, Va. with Knob Hill down for six sessions. The first starts on April 24 and the last on June 9.

Further information on the Knob Hill sessions may be obtained by contacting head professional John Piotrowski at Knob Hill or by calling him at 201-446-4800.

Jankowski

Continued from Page 14A

stadium, as well. His ball does its Fred Astaire imitation enough without the help of the Lake Erie breezes that gust and blow and change direction like a politician two weeks before Election Day.

In other words, ol' Phil, complete with his 47-year-old body, is a natural for Cleveland. You

would have to think that the man doesn't have more than a season or two left, but that's okay for the Indians. What that franchise needs more than anything is a SEASON.

Niekro brings a measure of class to the Tribe. They've gone on long enough with Carmen Castillo and Neal Heaton and the like, people that are young enough, nice

enough, yet journeyman enough to ensure bottom of the standings finishes, year after year.

No way am I saying that ol' Phil is going to have the Tribe playing baseball any later than the end of the scheduled regular season. That is a team that needs a lot more than baseball's senior citizen, given another chance.

But, year after year, the older

guys get shoved out of baseball under the snickers of some young stud. It has to be that way, of course. Change is inevitable in everything. If somebody does it better, they deserve the chance.

However, there's always room for a nice guy. Ol' Phil fits that bill and, hopefully, Cleveland will give the opportunity to prove it again.

Celtics coast past New York

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics outscored New York 20-5 in the last 7:08 of the first half and, behind Kevin McHale's 25 points, cruised to their record-setting 38th home victory, 119-98 over the Knicks.

That burst shot the Celtics into a 68-44 halftime advantage and the lead stayed between 17 and 30 points the rest of the way.

Boston increased its winning streak to 14 games, longest in the NBA this season, and extended to 29 its league record for consecutive home victories in a single season.

With their 38th home victory against just one loss, the Celtics set another NBA mark by surpassing the 37-victory totals reached by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1976-77 and 1979-80 and the Philadelphia 76ers in 1977-78 and 1980-81. The Rochester Royals hold the NBA record for the best home mark in a season, 33-1 set in 1949-50.

By improving their record to 64-13, the Celtics clinched the second-winningest season in club history and at least a tie for the best overall record this season and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

76ers 122, Cavs 102
PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley scored 27 points, grabbed 22 rebounds and handed out 10 assists in leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

It was the Sixers' third straight win and their eighth in the last 10 games. The Cavaliers lost their third straight, and had their lead over the Chicago Bulls cut to one game in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Maurice Cheeks had 20 points and Julius Erving 18 for Philadelphia, while World B. Free

NBA

had 25 points and Roy Hinson 24 for the Cavaliers, who have lost 10 of their last 13 games.

Philadelphia held a 62-60 halftime lead and led 90-83 with 1:44 left in the third quarter.

Bullets 135, Hawks 129 OT
LANDOVER, Md. — Cliff Robinson scored 31 points and Dan Roundfield had a season-high 29 in the Washington Bullets' overtime victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Roundfield scored nine points in the extra session, in which the Bullets outscored the Hawks 18-12.

The Bullets had four players score 24 points or more, offsetting a record-setting performance by Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, who collected 46 points. That equaled the Capital Centre scoring record established by Elvin Hayes 11 seasons ago.

Wilkins increased his season scoring average to 29.9 and moved ahead of Utah's Adrian Dantley into the league scoring lead.

Bucks 115, Pistons 108
PONTIAC, Mich. — Terry Cummings and Ricky Pierce combined for 49 points and the Milwaukee Bucks survived a fourth-quarter scare in defeating the Detroit Pistons.

The Bucks took a 12-point lead, 65-53, early in the third quarter before Detroit cut the deficit to 87-81 entering the fourth period.

But successive baskets by Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer gave the Pistons a 98-97 edge with 4:43 to play in the game. Milwaukee then scored seven unanswered points in a 1:27 span, including two baskets by Cummings, to take a 104-98 advantage.



MINE, NO, MINE — Charles Jones of the Washington Bullets, right, chases the basketball with Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins. The ball sailed

out of bounds during this action in the first quarter of yesterday's NBA contest in Landover, Md.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Royals pound Pirates

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Jim Sundberg collected three hits, including a two-out double that unlocked a scoreless tie, and Charlie Leibrandt and Steve Farr limited the Pittsburgh Pirates to seven singles as the Kansas City Royals posted a 6-0 exhibition victory yesterday.

Leibrandt pitched seven innings, giving up six hits, walking none and striking out one. The Royals turned four double plays behind him.

Sundberg's two-out double in the sixth inning scored Frank White to give Kansas City a 1-0 lead. Willie Wilson and George Brett each drove in a pair of runs, the Royals' four-run eighth.

Baseball

Cubs 10, Indians 0
MESA, Ariz. — Shawn Dunston drove in four runs with a single, a double and a three-run homer to pace the Chicago Cubs to a victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Ray Fontenot pitched five scoreless innings to earn his first victory of the spring. He allowed four hits, struck out three and walked two as the Cubs concluded their home exhibition season at HoHoKam Park.

Red Sox 9, Astros 0
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd allowed the Houston Astros only three hits in seven innings as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Astros.

Boyd, 2-0 in exhibition play, surrendered first-inning singles to Eric Bullock and Denny Walling, but struck out four. He also had two hits and a seventh-inning RBI in Boston's 13-hit attack.

Rangers 8, Braves 4
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Pete O'Brien hit two home runs and rookie Ed Correa pitched six innings of two-hit ball as the Texas Rangers beat the Atlanta Braves.

O'Brien hit a two-run shot off starter David Palmer, 0-4, in the fifth inning and got a solo homer in the seventh off Joe Johnson.

Orioles 3, Twins 2
ORLANDO, Fla. — Lee Lacy's leadoff home run in the top of the ninth inning gave the Baltimore Orioles a victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Lacy hit reliever Ramon Romero's first pitch over the wall in left-center field for his second homer of the spring as the Twins ended the Florida portion of their exhibition schedule with 11 losses in their last 12 games.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Greg Gagne's RBI single.

White Sox 3, Tigers 1
SARASOTA, Fla. — John Cangelosi scored one run and drove in another as the Chicago White Sox posted a victory over a split squad of the Detroit Tigers.

Richard Dotson, who registered the win, allowed one run in seven innings.

Lyle leads Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the British Open champion, used his massive strength to set up an 8-under-par 64 that provided him with a 5-stroke lead yesterday after the second round of the \$500,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"It isn't often that everything goes to plan on the golf course. Today it did," said Lyle, who matched the course record on the Forest Oaks Country Club course and played without a bogey.

"Five shots. That's a lot, but with two rounds left, it's not all that much," said Jim Simons, who managed a 3-under-par 69 in the mild, hazy weather and held second at 139.

Lyle lashed a 3-wood second shot 270-280 yards to set up a 2-putt birdie on the ninth, and stroked a 1-iron — "a soft 1-iron," he said with a twinkle in his eye — 250 yards on the way to another birdie-4 on the 15th.

It was, by far, his best effort of the year and "about the same as the 65 I had at Augusta" in the Masters last year, Lyle said.

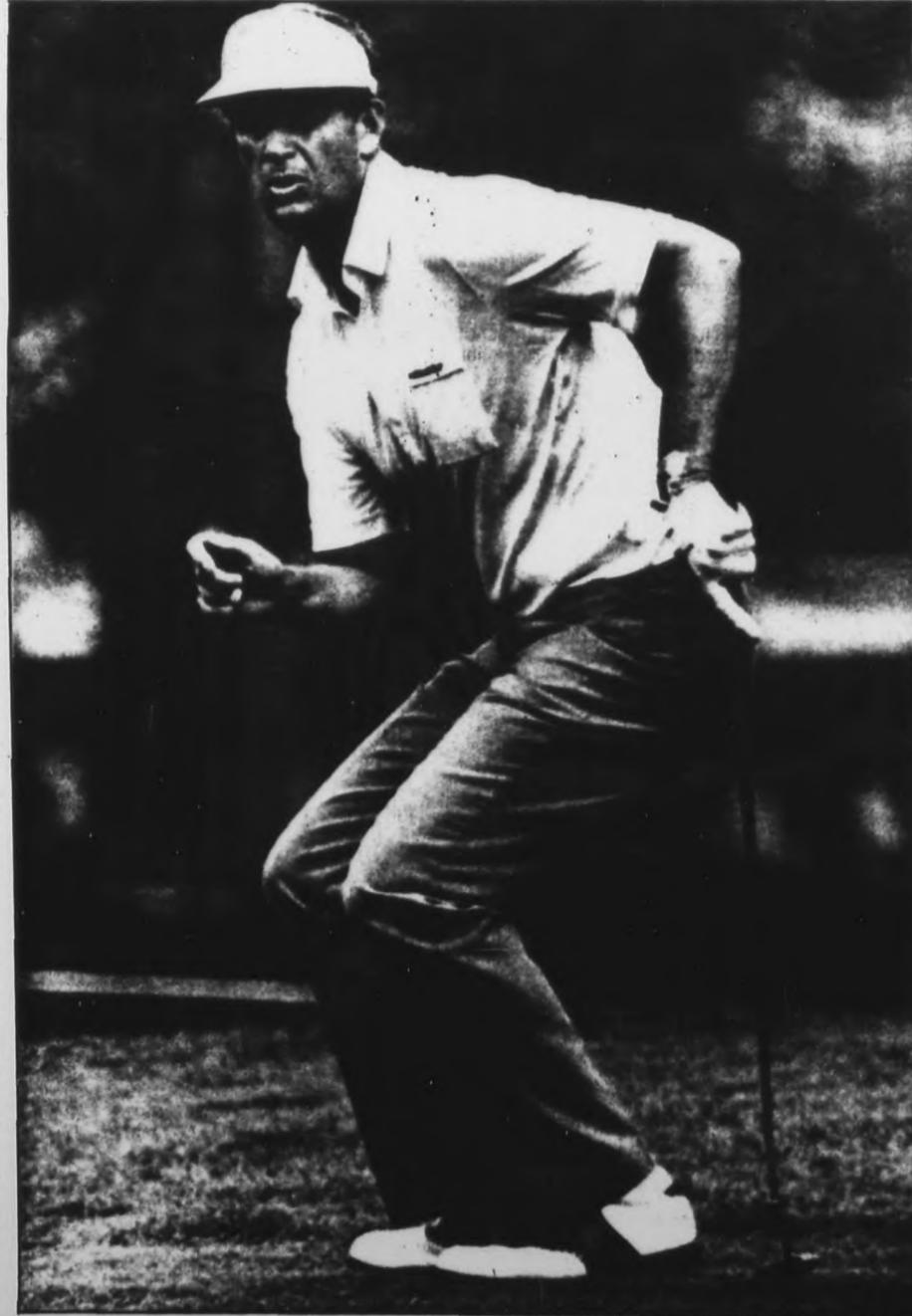
He did not make a bogey and reached the tournament halfway point at 132, 12 under par.

His 5-shot lead represented the largest 36-hole margin in more than a year on the PGA Tour, since Calvin Peete led by the same spread in last year's Phoenix Open.

"If he continues to play like this, nobody is going to catch him," Simons said. But Sandy hasn't had a really good record in the United States and I don't think he can expect to play the last two rounds in 132.

Leonard Thompson, and former Greensboro champions Craig Stadler and Andy Bean were another shot off the pace at 138. Bean had a 70, Stadler 69 and Thompson, the first-round leader, shot an erratic 72.

The Edwards brothers, Danny and David, and Buddy Gardner followed at 139. Danny, a 2-time winner of this title, shot 71, and David had a 72. Gardner shot 69.



JUST MISSES — Sandy Lyle, of Wentworth, England, reacts as he misses a putt on the 17th green during yesterday's second round of the Greater Greensboro Open at Forest Oaks Coun-

try Club near Greensboro, N.C. Lyle tied the course record with a 64 and leads the tournament with a score of 132.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inkster, Bradley deadlocked in Dinah

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Juli Inkster shot a steady 1-under-par 71 yesterday to tie Pat Bradley for the lead after the second round of the LPGA's Nabisco Dinah Shore.

The 25-year-old Inkster, the tour's Rookie of the Year in 1984 and a playoff winner over Bradley in the Dinah Shore that same year, had opened the tournament with a 69.

Bradley, the first day's leader with a 68, matched par 72 at Mission Hills Country Club for the second round.

She and Inkster were at 4-under-par 140 halfway through

the 72-hole event at Mission Hills Country Club.

Laura Baugh and Betsy King pulled to within a stroke of the co-leaders.

Baugh, the LPGA's Rookie of the Year in 1973 but still looking for her first tour victory, shot a 69 after a first-round 72. The 30-year-old Baugh has often been a runner-up during her career, including a tie with Bradley for second behind Mary Beth Zimmerman last month in the Costa Mesa, Calif. event.

King, winner of three tournaments in 1985, had to scramble for a bogey on No. 18 after hitting

her third shot into the water on the par-5 hole. She finished the second round with a 71.

Sandra Palmer, who owns 20 LPGA victories but last won in 1982, shot a 70 on the second day to lurk two shots off the lead.

A group at 143 through 36 holes included Jan Stephenson, Zimmerman, Val Skinner and Danielle Ammaccapane, an amateur who plays for Arizona State.

Defending champion Alice Miller, struggling this year after winning four times in 1985, barely made the cut to the low 70 scorers and ties. She had cards of 78-75. Inkster, who's won five LPGA

events, including the recent tournament in Hawaii, said she had a steady if unimpressive second round in the Dinah Shore.

"I played well, pretty consistent," she said.

"That's hard to do in a major tournament. On Saturday and Sunday, I think you'll see it close on the leader board, and a lot of the top 10 players up there."

The 35-year-old Bradley, one of the top players on the tour for some 10 years, has never won the Dinah Shore, which is perhaps the LPGA's most prestigious event and this year carries the circuit's top winner's prize, \$75,000.

Sabres rip Habs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Doug Smith and Dave Andreychuk scored goals 58 seconds apart in the first period as the Buffalo Sabres kept their slim playoff hopes alive with a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

NHL

The victory ties the Sabres with Hartford for fourth place in the Adams Division, but the Whalers need win only one of their final two games Saturday against Toronto or Sunday against Boston to get the division's final playoff spot. That would knock Buffalo out of the playoffs for the first time since 1974.

John Tucker, Andreychuk, Smith and Mike Foligno scored for Buffalo, which closes out the regular season Saturday in Montreal. A Buffalo loss in that game also eliminates the Sabres and insures Hartford a playoff berth.

Thompson

Continued from Page 14A
players to be named later.

Thompson is in the fourth year of a five-year, \$1 million-a-year contract signed after he hit 31 home runs in 1982.

The Pirates also placed shortstop Johnnie LeMaster and outfielder Sixto Lezcano on unconditional waivers, reducing their roster to 28.

The left-handed hitting Thompson, 31, had four consecutive seasons of 20 or more homers for the Detroit Tigers in the late 1970s until being dealt to the California Angels in 1980. The Pirates obtained him from California in April 1981 for catcher Ed Ott and pitcher Mickey Mahler.

Thompson's best season with the Pirates was 1982 when he batted .284 with 31 homers and 101 runs batted in. But since then, his average and power statistics have declined steadily.

Last season, Thompson batted .241 with 61 RBI and a career-low 12 homers. Thompson suffered from problems related to a pulled left hamstring in May 1985 and played sparingly late in the season before undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Sept. 26.

This spring, Thompson hit .349, but had only one home run and seven RBI in 43 at-bats.

"He has an RBI history and he'll give us the hammer we've been looking for," Montreal General Manager Murray Cook said of Thompson, who has a career batting average of .262 with 208 homers and 778 RBI in 10 seasons.

"I checked with the Pirates' doctors and our doctors, and he's been given a clean bill of health," Cook added.

Thrift said this week that the Pirates were willing to pay as much as \$400,000 of Thompson's salary to a team accepting him in

a trade.

The trade clears the way for Sid Bream, acquired last August in a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers, to become the Pirates' starting first baseman. Bream hit .284 with three homers and 15 RBI in 26 games with the Pirates last season.

The decision to release Lezcano and LeMaster will be costly. LeMaster has two years remaining on a guaranteed contract worth \$700,000 and Lezcano's contract, in its second and final year, is worth \$400,000.

LeMaster, 31, is one of the major leagues' top defensive shortstops but a weak hitter. He played for three last-place teams in 1985 — the Pirates, San Francisco Giants and Cleveland Indians — and batted a cumulative .128 with one home run and eight RBI. He was hitting .346 in 11 spring games, with no home runs and four RBI.

Lezcano, 32, hit .276 in 11 spring games with one home run and eight RBI after batting only .207 in 72 games with three homers and nine RBI last season.

Lezcano, a 12-year veteran, had his best season in 1979, when he hit .321 with 28 homers and 101 RBI for the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I can still play," Lezcano said recently. "I've always put numbers, good numbers, on the board wherever I played."

Lezcano batted .277 with 14 homers and 40 RBI in only 256 at-bats for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1984.

In a minor league deal, the Pirates sent left-handed pitcher Chris Green to the California Angels for shortstop Kevin Davis. Green will begin the season at Edmonton of the PCL and Davis will play for the Pirates' PCL farm club at Hawaii.

SCHOLASTIC

RBC wins again

LITTLE SILVER — Anthony Altobelli collected four hits including two doubles and scored twice to pace unbeaten Red Bank Catholic (3-0) past Lakewood, 11-1, in non-conference baseball yesterday.

Lakewood (0-2) got its run in the first inning when John Brown tripled and scored on a passed ball.

Baseball

RBC came back with three runs in its half of the first. Lee Jupinka tripled and scored on a single by Altobelli. Clem Meccia walked and both runners moved up on a passed ball. John Little hit a sacrifice fly to score Altobelli and Mike Maryanski singled home Meccia.

Brendan Talbot was the winning pitcher. He worked the first four innings and allowed three hits, fanned four and walked three. Jupinka pitched the last two innings and struck out four.

Shore 10, Pinelands 2

TUCKERTON — Craig Pierson and Greg Jacobson homered as Shore won its second straight game yesterday morning.

The Blue Devils jumped on losing pitcher Todd Lawrence at the start and unloaded the big bats in the fifth and sixth innings.

Jacobson homered in the fifth with Gary Yamello, who had tripled, on base. Pierson's big blow came in the sixth and scored Joe Centanni, who had singled.

Marlboro 5, Cedar Ridge 1
MADISON TOWNSHIP — Winning pitcher Steve Fitzgerald held Cedar Ridge to three hits, struck out eight and walked two batters as Marlboro defeated Cedar Ridge in non-conference baseball.

Cedar Ridge's Brian Smith homered in the first inning, but Marlboro tied the game in the second and then went in front to stay with two runs in the third.

Jim Ford walked leading off the third, Fitzgerald singled and Jeff Silverstein walked to load the bases. Rich Monahan walked to force in Ford and Anthony DeStefano's sacrifice fly scored Fitzgerald.

"B" South

Wall 3, Pt. Boro 2
WALL TOWNSHIP — Tom Gifford scored on a passed ball in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Crimson Knights remained unbeaten in two starts, both conference tilts.

Gifford reached on a walk after a strikeout and Ed Scott singled him to second. Gifford stole third with Mike Cappelto at the plate, but Cappelto fanned to set the stage for Gifford's theft.

Manasquan 8, Msgr. Donovan 2
TOMS RIVER — Unbeaten Manasquan (3-0) snapped a 2-2 tie with four runs in the sixth inning in defeating Monsignor Donovan (0-2).

Ty Hawkins led off the sixth with a base on balls, stole second and third, and scored on an overthrow. Mike Hoos walked and then Jim Morgan homered.

Winning pitcher Mike Mahady went the first five innings. He struck out 11, walked one and allowed three hits.

"C" North

Mater Dei 4, Keyport 4
MIDDLETOWN — Vaughn Abel smacked a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the tie for the Seraphs, winless in their first three starts.

The game was called after seven innings on account of darkness.

Keyport took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on an rbi single by Nick Martisch and an rbi triple by Jim Nolan.

Mater Dei put the first five runners on base in the bottom of the frame and Derek Sininsky doubled down the leftfield line for two runs.

Kunkel

Continued from Page 14A

to get things together, it was almost impossible.

"Last year was kind of a wasted year for me," he added. "Maybe somebody who is tougher than I am could have handled it. I couldn't."

The same thing happened to brother Jeff, who was at Oklahoma City when Bill died. Jeff admitted that there were times he didn't even want to go to the park. The relationship between Bill Kunkel and his two sons hasn't passed either. However, Kevin is using it as an inspiration now.

"Even when I'm on the mound, I think of what he used to talk to me about pitching," Kevin explained. "It will never go away because he was such a fine teacher. It's a positive effect now. My first outing this year was bad, not because of him but because of other things on my mind."

"I was thinking too much about the good fall I had that I should be one of the top starters," he continued. "I thought too much about that and what I had to do to get into the draft, and

I just couldn't concentrate on pitching the way I had been taught to pitch. That lasted for one or two games, and then I settled down."

Kevin also noted that he has added his father's best pitch, the sinker, to his fastball, curve, slider and change. The 6-2, 175-pound righthander had trouble getting his fastball over in the early stages of the season but has now had four good outings in succession.

"Kevin was our best pitcher during the fall," Gary Migdol of the Stanford staff said. "He figured to be out No. 2 starter, but then he had that terrible start. His usually good control was off but now he seems to have his concentration back."

Stanford, 21-10 overall, is leading the tough Pac 10 Conference with a 7-3 record and is ranked No. 4 in the country. Kevin thinks that being in such a top-notch program will help him in the draft.

"Being from Stanford, the scouts know all about me," he said. "I don't have much bargaining power except that maybe I may want to go to medical school. I just have to see which team drafts me. I know that I'm

throwing better now than I did when I was a freshman (6-3 record and a shutout relief stint in the College World Series). I'm thinking a lot more now about how to pitch to hitters than I did then.

"A lot can change with pitchers in pro ball," he added. "The big thing is that they use wooden bats in pro ball, and I'd certainly rather pitch to wood than aluminum. I found that out in the Cape Cod League last summer. With the aluminum bats, they always want us to pitch to the outside corner."

An All-State pitcher and soccer player at Lawrenceville Prep, Kevin has been playing baseball virtually year-round since he entered Stanford. The Cardinal utilizes its weather for a fall program, and Kevin has pitched in a college semi-pro league in the summers.

Now the college days are nearing an end, and he's looking forward to a more settled life — even if it includes minor league baseball and medical school.

"This fall will be my first one off since I entered college," he laughed. "I may just sit around and get fat."



HOPPING GOOD TIME — Mike Cremens of Red Bank Regional performs a little hop after stroking the ball during his match against Bruce Haddad of Ocean Township in high school tennis action yesterday at Red Bank Regional.

Haddad paces Ocean win

LITTLE SILVER — Freshman Bruce Haddad, getting his first varsity start, made Ocean Township tennis coach Stan Friedman look like a genius as Haddad led the Spartans to a 3-0 blanking of Red Bank Regional yesterday in a non-conference match.

Haddad, the number one player in the country a year ago in the 14-year-old group played a solid baseline game accompanied by powerful ground strokes to dispose of Mike Cremens, 6-0, 6-2, in first singles.

Tennis

Gregg Weisman struggled through a tough first set to turn back the challenge of Ricky Horn, 6-4, 6-0, in second singles. Weisman committed a number of unforced errors in the first set which caused him to lose com-

posure. He regained his concentration to shutout Horn in the second set for the win.

Tien Hoang played an efficient game and shutout Dave Chourinard, 6-0, 6-0 in third singles.

The doubles matches were rained out, but the visiting Spartans' singles sweep was enough for the win.

Ocean won for the second time in as many starts while the Buccaneers lost their initial match of the season.

Gymnast faces fight for life

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Osust has had to make one dramatic comeback already in his young life. But the former Franklin High School gymnastics star, now a freshman at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State University, is now fighting for his life.

Osust, a freshman on the Slippery Rock gymnastics team, suffered a broken neck Monday during practice while practicing for the NCAA Division II national tournament.

It is the second time Osust has broken his neck. At age 13 he broke the third and fourth vertebrae when he was injured in a diving accident at a swimming pool.

Witnesses Monday said Osust,

who has qualified for the national finals on the vault, was working out on the high bar when the injury occurred. When he dismounted, his feet hit the bar and he fell on his head and neck.

His heart was beating, but he wasn't breathing. Rick McCandless, faculty trainer at the school,

Lacey rips Rumson in soccer

RUMSON — Colleen Gannon and Trisch Laptanzo both scored three goals as Lacey crushed Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, 8-0, in the opening girls soccer match of the season for both teams.

administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Osust was taken to a local hospital and later flown by helicopter to Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, about 50 miles away, where he was listed in critical condition Wednesday morning in the hospital's trauma unit.

Denise Martin and Dawn Dicter had the other goals for the Lions who outshot Rumson, 28-7. Lacey goalie Juliane Schlossareck had seven saves while Lorna O'Hara had 20 stops for Rumson.

'Squan wins on no-hit gem

MANASQUAN — Debra Swaney hurled a no-hitter and Manasquan unloaded a solid hitting attack to rout Monsignor Donovan, 25-0, in a Shore Conference "B" South softball game yesterday.

Swaney struck out five batters and the only baserunner she allowed was a two-out walk to Michelle McNamee in the first inning. The game was halted in the fifth inning by the mandatory 15-run rule.

The rule gives the victory to a team that has a 15-run lead after five innings.

Liz Janda provided the big bat for the Big Blue by knocking in eight runs with three singles and a three-run homer. Denise Field and Beth Hill hit solo home runs for Manasquan while Sue Donahue rapped out a triple, double and single.

It was the second win in as many starts for the Big Blue. Donovan dropped to 0-2.

"B" South

Wall 6, Pt. Boro 5
WALL TOWNSHIP — Carol Collins tripled home Elena Graf in the bottom of the sixth inning as the Crimson Knights remained unbeaten in two conference starts. Graf walked and stole second prior to Collins' winning hit.

Wall managed just two hits, the other an rbi double in the fourth by Kathy Murphy, but took advantage of 16 walks by Panther pitching.

Kim Desmond went the distance for the Crimson Knights and scat-

Softball

tered eight hits to pick up her first win. Anne Fenelis took her second loss for Pt. Boro, also winless in two tilts.

Non-Conference

Cedar Ridge 9, Marlboro 0
MARLBORO — Marlboro was plagued by eight errors and registered just four hits against Ace Smith. Smith went the distance for Cedar Ridge, striking out four and walking three.

Wonda Dreblet took her second loss of the season on the mound for Marlboro, the third for the Mustangs overall.

"C" South

Pinelands 7, Shore Reg. 6
TUCKERTON — Janet Galt scored the winning run on an error to cap a three-run rally in the seventh inning and give Pinelands (2-0) a victory over Shore Regional.

Joan Lawrence was the winning pitcher for the Wildcats while Lauren Friedenber was the loser. Joanne Galanti had two hits for the Blue Devils who dropped to 0-2.

Freehold 15, Lacey 9

FREEHOLD — Winning pitcher Lisa Hemphill knocked in the go-ahead runs with a two-run triple, and Irene Kleschinsky added a three-run homer as Freehold scored six runs in the sixth inning to break a 7-7 tie and beat Lacey.

The Register's Ticket Giveaway

See Torvill and Dean, Olympic winning ice dancing and figure skating team.

Thursday, April 10
7:30 P.M. at The Meadowlands

Byrnes Meadowlands Arena

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the ice dancers who scored the first perfect "6" in their gold medal winning performance at the 1984 Winter Olympics, are bringing their magic to the Meadowlands. You can win a free pair of tickets to see this exciting couple perform with sixteen other international skaters. The Register will award pairs of tickets to 6 lucky winners. To enter, fill in the attached coupon and mail it to: The Register, c/o Torvill and Dean Tickets. The drawing will be held on April 7 and all winners will be notified by phone. So get your entries to us before April 7 and get a chance to win free tickets to Torvill and Dean. Enter Today!

Name _____

Address _____

Town and Zip _____

Phone # _____

Send entry to: The Register, c/o Torvill and Dean Tickets, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY



WHAT TO DO? — Oakland pitcher Joaquin Andujar was one of seven players suspended for a year by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, but avoided the penalty by agreeing to donate part of his salary and perform community service work. The Major League Players Association has filed a grievance against Ueberroth's action.

Grievance supported by MLPA

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Players Association confirmed yesterday that it had filed a grievance to challenge the action taken against 21 players by baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for their involvement with drugs.

Although all of the players have agreed to abide by Ueberroth's ruling, in 11 cases to avoid suspension, the union "obviously has the right to file a grievance in its own name with respect to certain things," said Don Fehr, executive director of the players' union.

All 21 players named by Ueberroth are required to undergo random drug testing for the rest of their careers, and 11 were also obligated to donate a percentage of their salaries to drug rehabilitation programs and to contribute a set number of hours of community service relating to fighting drug abuse.

Fehr said the grievance was filed earlier this week.

If it goes its full course, the case will wind up with baseball's impartial arbitrator, Thomas Roberts.

Barry Rona, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said that since the players had agreed to submit to conditions of the commissioner's ruling, "by filing a grievance, the association is violating players' rights."

Those most severely penalized were Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker, Enos Cabell, Dale Berra, Jeff Leonard, Joaquin Andujar and Lonnie Smith. All were

suspended for one year, but avoided that penalty by agreeing to Ueberroth's conditions, including donating ten percent of a year's salary to a drug abuse program and committing themselves to 200 hours of community service involving drug abuse over a two year period.

Claudell Washington, Lee Lacy, Al Holland and Larry Sorensen were suspended for 60 days, but could avoid the penalty by contributing five percent of a year's salary and 50 hours of community service.

No suspensions were imposed on the other 10 players when the commissioner made his announcements on Feb. 28.

"With most of the people that the commissioner took issue against, he said it wasn't a disciplinary action, and we clearly have the right to challenge that," Fehr said.

Fehr also said the union would argue that if any of the actions for which the players were penalized occurred before or during the life of the since-abandoned joint drug agreement, then the commissioner could take no action other than what was provided for in the agreement. The agreement was unilaterally ended by the owners last October.

Any of the players affected are welcome to join the grievance, Fehr said.

Also being heard by Roberts is a grievance filed by the union against drug-testing clauses being included in the contracts of about 460 players.

Phil Niekro isn't ready to end his class act yet

The folks at Geritol and Grecian Formula are happy again.

The porch-sitters at the old folks' home are rocking with a little more pep and pizzazz today.

Old Mother Hubbard is making plans to hit the disco tonight.

Look out, baseball world, Phil Niekro isn't on Medicare yet. He's got another pitching year to deal with.

Thursday's sports news featured one of those periodic nice things. Here was Phil Niekro, ace knuckleballer, who picked up his 300th career victory in the final game of the 1985 season.

People around the baseball world were smiling on the surface for ol' Phil, but underneath they were thinking "when is this guy going to head for the park with his pigeon food?"

Yep, ol' Phil, complete with snow-colored hair, is pushing 50. His fastball would lose a race to home plate with Maki-Maki the sumo wrestler, even with a head start. Ol' Phil will never be confused with Goose Gosage.

Last week, the Yankees decided enough was enough. They kept ol' Phil around long enough to sign his brother, Joe, and heaven only knows why Joe seems more valuable to them than Phil. But, off Phil went to the world of waiver wire, and the phone stayed unring.

That is, until Cleveland, yep, they still play baseball there, decided to give the elder Niekro another try. Off the waiver wire he went.

Fig Jankowski

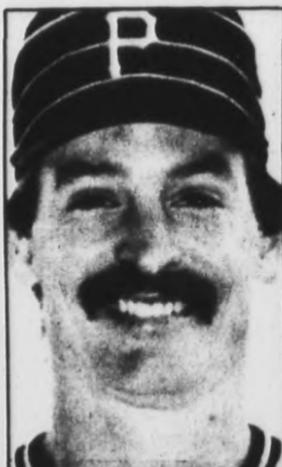


If you've ever lived in Cleveland, or if you're one of the 614 people in the nation that care about the Indians, you know that there is a franchise worth many a David Letterman dialogue.

This is the same team that won championships back in the '40s and '50s, and set attendance records while playing in a stadium that was forged by dinosaurs and the glacier. Now, that same stadium, is being used, complete with echo effects when the vendors strut their stuff. They can't help it that 78,000 chairs go unused every night.

Niekro is like a dream come true for the Tribe. He's been around a long time, which means the young pitchers (prospects they're always called in Cleveland) will have someone to emulate. In the first two weeks of the season, when the Indians are still in the race, Niekro will add a decent number of paying customers.

He of the knuckleball is perfect for that cavernous See Jankowski, Page 11A



JASON THOMPSON

Expos nab Thompson

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates traded high-salaried first baseman Jason Thompson, coming off three consecutive off-seasons, to the Montreal Expos yesterday for two

See Thompson, Page 12A

Perry 'frees' Bears on eve of mat show

CHICAGO (AP) — William "The Refrigerator" Perry has signed a waiver releasing the Chicago Bears from future contract obligations if he suffers a career-ending injury in a professional wrestling extravaganza Monday night, the National Football League club said.

However, the agent for Atlanta's Bill Fralic said the tackle will not sign a similar document as requested by the Falcons.

Perry and Fralic are among five NFL players scheduled to participate in Wrestlemania II, a 20-man free-for-all match to be staged at the Horizon in suburban Rosemont.

While Perry, a 300-plus pound defensive lineman, has signed a waiver, according to Bears spokesman Ken Valdiserri, his teammate Jim Covert did not.

"It's still up in the air as to whether I'll wrestle or not," Cov-

ert said. "Right now I don't have permission from the Bears."

Under the standard player's contract, the Bears have the right to prohibit players from taking part in off-season activities that might endanger their fitness for football.

Among others listed as taking part in the free-for-all were Dallas defensive lineman Ed "Too Tall" Jones and San Francisco tight end Russ Francis.

Other sites for Wrestlemania II — a sequel to a similar event last year in Madison Square Garden — are New York and Los Angeles.

Under the rules, the last man left in the ring wins, promoters say.

Fralic is signed to a four-year, \$2.35 million contract with the team, including an annuity fund worth \$6 million. He is to get \$10,000 for appearing in the wrestling match.

Kunkel pursues double career

By JOHN FALK
The Register

STANFORD, Cal. — The records don't show it, but Kevin Kunkel is having his best season on the mound since he was a freshman at Stanford University.

The pitches and confidence are back. Unfortunately, so is bad luck. Kunkel, a 21-year-old senior from Middletown, Md., will carry a 1-3 record into this weekend's series at UCLA, but he has deserved better.

Exhibit A: pitching in late relief against San Francisco State earlier this week, he got a loss when a left-handed batter nabbed a good pitch down the leftfield line for a double, and then a ball was mis-pitched in rightfield for the winning run.

Exhibit B: Against Arizona last week, he relieved in the first inning after the starter had given up five runs and pitched near-perfect ball for seven and two-thirds innings. Kunkel got the win.

Exhibit C: In a start against the University of New Mexico, he gave up only two unearned runs and got outpitched with a 1-0 loss.

Kunkel has been used as a starter, reliever and even closer by Coach Hank Johnson. It's a huge

"Last year was kind of a wasted year for me. Maybe somebody who is tougher than I am could have handled it. I couldn't."

Kevin Kunkel
Stanford pitcher

to be back in the starting rotation for good. After all, the major league draft is only two months away, and Kunkel wants to play professional baseball.

By doing so, he will be following in the footsteps of his late father Bill, a pitcher with Kansas City and the Yankees before he became a major league umpire, and older brother Jeff, the one-time first-round draft pick of the Texas Rangers who will start this season at Oklahoma City, the Rangers' Triple "A" farm affiliate.

A pre-med major, Kevin said his decision to play professional baseball will not deter him from also pursuing medical studies.

"Hopefully, baseball will finance medical school for me," he added. "I may apply to med school this summer. I'm going to give baseball a shot and go to school in the off-season. How long that takes me will depend on how I feel baseball is going. But I'm still determined to be a doctor someday."

Bill Kunkel knew and approved of Kevin's double ambitions. Before he died last spring, Bill had taken his younger son to see and talk to both Dr. Bobby Brown, president of the American League, and Don Medich, Brown and Medich had parlayed major league careers into medical careers. They were convinced Kevin that it can be done as long as the desire and dedication are there.

Although he has filed out forms for virtually every major league team, Kevin has no idea of how high he will be drafted. He started only five games last year and appeared in only 16 with a 3-5 record. A major reason for that was the long hours which eventually led to his father's death.

"I definitely had an effect on me," Kevin said. "Because I had the problem of providing back support in some during the season. I made three trips home during the week, and when I came back here and talked to the doctor, he said..."

See KUNKEL, Page 12A

Foster back in coaching

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Foster, former Rutgers head coach, was named head basketball coach at Northwestern University yesterday and said he was confident of leading the struggling Wildcats to a winning season.

"I think I'm capable of winning or I wouldn't be here," said Foster, who replaced Rich Falk.

"I have not set any goals as far as wins and losses," Foster said at a news conference.

Foster, 55, has posted 20-victory seasons at four Division I schools, and has a career record of 413-268 in 26 seasons. He left South Carolina after compiling a 12-16 mark last season.

Reviving Northwestern's program in the Big Ten Conference could be tough.

"When you recruit, you look for quickness and talent," Foster said. "We are hopeful we can recruit a player who can help us now."

Foster began his college coaching career at Bloomsburg (Pa.) State in 1960. He then moved to Rutgers, where he posted six straight winning seasons and earned two National Invitation Tournament bids.

Foster then went to Utah in 1972 and jumped to Duke three years later, reaching the NCAA Final Four in 1978, before losing to Kentucky in the championship game.

Falk was fired March 14 after eight seasons at Northwestern. His career mark is 76-146 overall, 30-114 in conference play.

Northwestern was 8-20 and 2-16, respectively, last season and finished in the Big Ten cellar for the second straight year.



KEVIN KUNKEL

Week in Review

OIL LAYOFFS Phillips Petroleum and Standard Oil announced plans for major cost-saving measures as a result of the oil price drop. Phillips said it will lay off an estimated 9.4 percent of its workers and suspend merit pay raises. Standard Oil will slash spending for research and exploration by 34 percent.

PRODUCTION DOWN General Motors, Chrysler and Ford said they'll be forced to reduce production again unless low interest financing incentive programs return. The 9.9 percent interest offered by the three right now are set to end April 14. But no one knows if the sales-boosting 7.9 percent rate will make a comeback. See story, this page.

NEW HOME SALES New home sales took a surprising downturn of 3.8 percent in February, but lower mortgage rates are soon expected to translate into a rebound.

NOT YET. . . Financial Corp. of America, parent of the biggest thrift in the U.S., reported that its problem loan portfolio grew to almost \$2 billion through the end of February. Earlier in the year, Financial predicted its problem loans would level off in 1986.

LIABILITY LIMITS? President Reagan this week signed legislation to limit liability awards in injury lawsuits. The Justice Department had taken out its pen to draft the legislation, which includes reducing the liability of the federal government.

PAYOLA PRIED OPEN Major record firms were asked to submit documents to a grand jury this week, which is investigating alleged connections between certain record promoters and organized crime.

BARGAINING BEGINS AT&T and its unions started labor contract talks Wednesday for the first new agreement since the company spun off its regional phone companies two years ago. So far AT&T has laid off thousands of workers and may be forced to lay off more because of competition to reduce prices.

NO THANKS Carson Pirie Scott, a restaurant and retail concern, said just that to a nearly \$360 million takeover offer by Baytree Investors. Carson also initiated its first defensive moves, including repurchasing company stock.

LOAN RATES DOWN Mortgage rates fell again last month and should decline further soon, analysts said. Fixed-rate loans fell the most, with 30-year conventional mortgages hovering around 10.1 percent, compared with 10.51 percent a month earlier. Adjustable rate loans also dipped.

TIN TRIMS EARNINGS The collapse of the London Tin market reduced American Express's first-quarter net income by as much as \$47 million. Still, the firm is supposed to show an operating profit of more than \$200 million.

MORE RESULTS Along with oil producers seeing major cuts into their profits, oil industry-dependent states are feeling a bite. Louisiana, for instance, is looking at a budget deficit of up to \$1 billion. Some state leaders are discussing an overhaul of the government to help cope with the crisis.

ACQUISITION OK'D Genstar Corp. said it will be acquired by Imasco Inc. The move follows Imasco's increased offer to more than \$1.68 billion, and if the acquisition goes through, it will give Imasco control of Genstar's Canadian trust unit, the seventh largest in the country.

TAKEOVERS CONTINUE Dixons Group proposed a hostile takeover of Woolworth Holdings PLC for \$2.76 billion. The merger would create a major new British retail chain and is in line with a flurry of takeover offers in Great Britain.

RESERVES FORTIFIED First Oklahoma Bancorp. announced it will build its loan-loss reserves to \$35 million and write off \$33 million in bad loans. Poor energy and agriculture industry loans were the problem.

MORE MERGERS Privately held Cavalcade Partners made a hostile \$274.6 million bid for Tesoro Petroleum. Cavalcade said it would make a complete overhaul of the oil company if the bid is accepted.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED E.S.M. Government Securities, which went bankrupt last year and set off a run on Maryland thrifts, saw eight former executives and an outside auditor indicted on federal fraud charges this week.

— compiled by Frances Lynam

Labor market causes little joy

By MATT YANCEY
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — The number of jobless Americans continued to hover around 8.4 million last month, the government reported today, keeping the unemployment rate well above 7 percent and belying earlier indications of an upturn in the economy.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the rate of civilian joblessness, adjusted for normal seasonal fluctuations, fell to 7.2 percent in March, a drop of only one-tenth of 1 percentage point from February and the same average unemployment level for all of 1985. A year ago, the March rate was 7.3 percent.

"The failure of unemployment to decline to its January level of 6.7 percent suggests that the economy has been weaker than earlier estimates," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Private and government economists agreed that January's jobless rate of 6.7 percent, the lowest of Ronald Reagan's five-year presidency, was a statistical aberration in the wake of rise to 7.3 and 7.2 percent rates of the last two months.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, called the March figures "disappointing," reflecting continuing weaknesses in broad areas of the



NO JOY — Janet Norwood, Commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics, announced in Washington yesterday that the unemployment rate for March dipped just a notch on a seasonally adjusted basis from the year-earlier month. The only goods-producing industry that showed an increase in jobs over the same month last year was construction, stimulated by declining mortgage rates, she said.

economy such as manufacturing, with a loss of 40,000 jobs last month.

"This is the first broad general statistic we have for March and it doesn't show any signs yet

that the economy has accelerated a great deal," Ortner said. "The overall economy has not been that strong ..., so it is not surprising that the unemployment rate has not come down very much."

Jasinowski said "seasonal adjustment problems" in December and January employment figures had "tended to over-adjust for changes in the labor force, making those numbers look considerably better than they were."

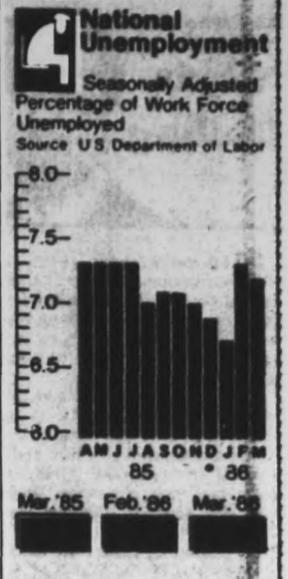
However, Ortner, Jasinowski and several other economists said they expect the rate of joblessness to again drop below 7 percent the second half of 1986 as lower interest rates, oil prices and the fallen dollar in relation to foreign currencies work their way through the U.S. economy.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "This data reflects a smooth continuation of employment growth since June of 1985, and we expect a continued steady downward trend in the unemployment rate."

Speakes said the figures show "reasonably strong employment growth and continued success of the Reagan economic agenda in putting Americans back to work in a steadily growing economy."

The Reagan administration has predicted that the average civilian unemployment rate for all of 1986 will be 6.8 percent.

"I would expect to see the economy generating a very



healthy number of new jobs by June," said Robert Wescott, senior economist for Wharton Economics, a Philadelphia-based forecasting firm.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said total civilian employment in March climbed to 108,788,000, an increase of 227,000 over February but still below the all-time high of 108,955,000 people holding jobs in January.

Low-cost financing: Key to auto sales

By FRANCES LYNAM
The Register



NO BARGAIN — Would-be car buyers appear less impressed with 9.9 percent auto financing, as advertised at Big Red Pontiac, Eatontown, than they were with 7.9 percent auto loans. In response to lagging auto sales, General Motors Corporation reportedly will end the 9.9 percent deals later this month, with speculation riding on restoration of the 7.9 percent rate.

In the car sales business, low-cost financing seems to be the barometer for consumer buying.

The fact is, the public has decided it can live without a new car if low interest incentives are unavailable, Thomas O'Grady, auto analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources, said yesterday in a telephone interview from his Philadelphia office.

"Consumers have decided incentives are here to stay," said Grady. "Even if he wants to junk his five-year-old car, he'll hold out if he thinks a better deal is around the corner."

The domestic auto industry, which stopped offering in March the attractive 7.9 percent sales incentives that were a boon to the industry last fall, reported a steep 15.6 percent drop in car sales for March.

The big three auto manufacturers, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp., reported declines of 14.3 percent, 18 percent and 21.4 percent, respectively.

Several local dealers in Monmouth County said yesterday that the increase of interest financing from a low 7.9 percent to 9.9 percent has curtailed business.

Dominic Veltre, sales manager at Schwartz Chrysler and Plymouth dealership in Red Bank, said March sales were down about 20 percent compared with March 1985.

"When the 7.9 percent rate

came in last fall, it brought people in from everywhere," he said. "January and February were extremely good months and March dropped off slightly because the incentives were gone."

Joe Angerio, sales manager of Finn Buick on Route 36 in Eatontown, also said sales were down about 20 percent for the month.

"Auto companies will have to bring the 7.9 percent rates back before sales increase again, said Grady.

"The auto dealers' biggest problem is that their incentives are not very good right now," says O'Grady. "It's going to take some really strong incentives to bring people back into the showroom."

John Schmelz, owner of Big Red Pontiac on Route 36 in Eatontown, summed it up this way: "We normally find 60 percent of customers need some sort of financing help. When General Motors Acceptance Corp. brings in an incentive like the 7.9 percent rate, that number jumps to 80 or 90 percent."

Schmelz, whose dealership currently offers the 9.9 percent rate, said sales dropped 20 percent when the 7.9 percent rate was eliminated.

Now, at the 9.9 percent rate, he says, business is good but the public is applying some pressure.

"They see the prime rate is 9 percent so they think they should be able to get a car loan for at least that price. My busi-

ness has increased 60 percent over the last year. . . . If GMAC came back with that 7.9 percent rate it would be up another 20 percent."

Grady also said, though, that a steady growth in car sales since 1983 may be putting extra pressure on car companies to keep increasing an already good sales volume.

"Even if they brought back the 7.9 percent rates we still wouldn't see the volume of last September," said Grady.

During that month a record 12 million cars were sold by automakers worldwide. The market was so active then it continued to hit near records in January at

11.9 million. A drop 10.8 million in February and 7.8 million in March was expected, he said.

A rising market share that Japanese import have captured could be deceptive, he said.

Japanese importers, forced to raise prices because of a rising yen, have managed to take a bigger bite out of the American car market. Sales on imported cars last year rose to an estimated 27 percent, compared with 22.7 percent a year earlier.

Grady said that some of that rising market share may be attributed to the fact that the Japanese were allowed to sell more cars this year through the voluntary restraint agreement with the U.S.

For the 1984-85 fiscal year, Japanese car makers were permitted to sell 1.85 million cars here, compared with 2.3 million for the most recent year.

Market plunges, setting a record

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market sold off sharply again yesterday, leaving the Dow Jones Industrial average with its biggest weekly point loss ever.

Analysts said concern that oil prices and interest rates might have bottomed out and started climbing again helped prompt a rush to sell stocks.

They also said the futures-related selling that bedeviled the market earlier in the week continued.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 27.18 to 1,739.22, bringing its loss for the week to 82.50 points. That exceeded the previous record weekly decline of 59.08 points set Oct. 16-20, 1978, in the midst of what came to be called "the October massacre" on Wall Street.

But in percentage terms, the average's 4.53 percent loss for the week was nowhere near a record.

Friday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 147.27 million shares, against

that the pace of economic growth remained sluggish.

William LeFevre at Purcell, Graham & Co. said the rise in oil prices and the program selling appeared to be wringing out some of the exuberance that went into stock prices during the first quarter, when the Dow rose more than 270 points.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 3 to 1. The exchange's composite index dropped 2.12 to 132.29.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 175.12 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 3.92 to 252.66, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 3.78 at 228.69.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 2.28 to 372.23. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 265.08, down 1.53.

Let pros manage money: Invest in mutual funds

Many want to start an investment program but lack what a colleague of mine calls the three T's and an M.

Because of this, perhaps you should let the pros do your investing.

What on earth do I mean by the three T's and an M. Take a look at them one at a time.

The first "T" is for time. Do you have time. And I don't mean time to glance at the paper each day to determine if the market went up or if the market went down. I mean the time to study, to review balance sheets, profit and loss statements, economic indicators, government trends and labor problems. Believe me, it takes a lot of time.

The second "T" is for training. What is your educational background? Are you trained in statistical analysis? Money? Banking? Economics? Accounting? Human Psychology? Your training may be entirely different, and that can pose a severe handicap.

The third "T" is for temperament. Investing involves a great deal of psychology. Is your temperament suited for stock market investing? Analyze your own personality, if you can. Sometimes instant decisions are necessary either to buy or to sell. Tax consequences abound. Can you make these decisions?

Three T's and an M. What about the M? It stands for money, and you need sufficient funds in order to diversify. Diversification is

Robert J. Oberst



one of the first rules of investing. The old expression, "don't put all your eggs in one basket," holds as true as ever.

If you lack the three T's and an M, maybe you should let the pros do your investing for you through a mutual fund. Mutual funds provide professional management on a regular basis, and for many people, funds can give you a good start on your investment program.

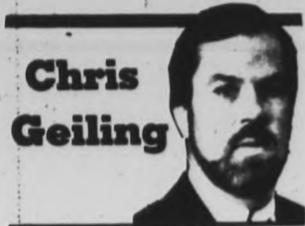
Next week I'll take a closer look at mutual funds.

Dr. Robert J. Oberst, Sr. is a Certified Financial Analyst and president of R. J. Oberst, Sr. and Associates, in Red Bank. National publications, such as "Money Magazine," "Sylvia Porter's Personal Finance," and "Nation's Business," often report his views on how to handle personal finances.

CONSUMER

Double stock choices Consumers Union tests for the best

Chris Geiling



If you restrict your search for stock investments to just those stocks traded on American Exchanges, you will be limiting your investment opportunities to only half the stocks traded in the world today.

A good case can be made that investing internationally is an idea whose time has come.

When compared to other major markets throughout the world, the gains made on American stocks over the past 14 months seem minor.

For example, American stocks as measured by the Standard and Poors 500 rose 31.7 percent in 1985. At the same time German stocks rose 156 percent, while Italian stocks soared 127 percent.

Out of 18 major world stock markets, the U.S. market ranked 15 in growth last year.

Accordingly, investment experts recommend that those who seek to diversify their portfolios invest 5 to 15 percent of their assets in foreign stocks. Investing abroad can smooth the cyclical peaks and valleys in a portfolio.

Foreign stock markets, especially those in Europe, are often rising when the U.S. market is falling. Economic recoveries or recessions abroad often lag behind those in the United States.

Moreover, some countries and regions of the world enjoy higher long-term growth rates than does the United States.

Skilled investment professionals often can spot fast-growing companies in countries that offer attractive investment opportunities. And you'll double your investment choices by thinking internationally.

In addition, the value of the dollar can add — or subtract — from your profits in international investing. To get the greatest return, the dollar should be strong when you buy foreign stocks. That way, you'll pay bargain prices. Then it should decline after you buy them, which automatically raises their dollar value.

Some international investment analysts believe this favorable situation is occurring right now. Even though the dollar has been declining, they say it is still high enough to make foreign stocks attractive. And since economists expect the dollar to continue to fall over the next two years, foreign securities will gain in dollar terms whether the stocks themselves appreciate.

You have two choices when investing in foreign stocks. You may buy individual stocks or purchase shares of mutual funds that concentrate on foreign stocks. Mutual funds are the most convenient, safest and sensible choice for the average investor.

Internationally oriented mutual funds provide all the advantages of American mutual funds: diversification, professional management and liquidity. International funds invest only in foreign securities, while global funds invest in U.S., as well as foreign stocks.

When investing in a mutual fund, you don't have to worry about converting dollars to purchase shares priced in foreign currencies. In addition, you don't have to worry about physically holding foreign securities and trying to figure out what portions of any gains are taxable under U.S. law. The mutual fund does that for you and sends a statement.

Although investing on your own in foreign securities is easier than in the past, it still is complicated. The full range of securities available to a mutual fund manager isn't available to you.

Only a hundred or so foreign companies are listed and traded on the New York and American Stock Exchanges, although many more trade over-the-counter. If you buy anything other than a foreign blue-chip, you're apt to get little financial information about the company.

When a foreign company lists its stock on an exchange as a United States security, as do many Canadian concerns, you can actually acquire the shares, just as you would those of an American stock.

In other cases, you will receive an American Depository Receipt (ADR), a document representing shares in a foreign company that an overseas bank holds.

Chris Geiling is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Red Bank. His column offering financial advice appears weekly.

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Every nook and cranny at the headquarters of Consumers Union is crowded with washing machines, wood stoves, exercycles, mattresses, toasters and other products.

Wires and gauges are everywhere. And amid this clutter, engineers armed with the most sensitive testing equipment, as well as some Rube Goldberg-like devices, determine the "best buys" that have made CU and its Consumer Reports magazine famous over 50 years.

Sometimes the tools for testing products are unusual. Take the "thumper," used to test the durability of mattresses. Two bowling ball halves, meant to replicate buttocks, are attached to a piston that pummels them into mattresses to simulate years of wear.

And sometimes these serious-minded tests are fun as well.

On one recent cold afternoon, the odor of barbecued chicken filled the halls. Technicians were testing a dozen gas grills, so consumers would have the results before summer cookouts.

It is here, 20 minutes from New York City, where Consumer Reports magazine comes to life. First published in May 1936, the magazine has its highest subscription level ever: about 3.4 million people who wouldn't think of buying a car, a vacuum cleaner, a television, a heater or even tea or coffee without first reading what Consumer Reports has to say.

The March issue was fairly typical of what readers have come to expect. It featured comparative product reports on toothpastes, toaster ovens, IBM-compatible home computers, child safety gates, compact cars and innerspring mattresses. It also features articles on the Minolta Maxxum

35mm camera and on what to do if your tax return is audited.

The April issue is always CU's most popular. It is the annual automobile issue.

The formula — testing products for the benefit of consumers — has worked for half a century.

Consumer Reports magazine's first issue was published when breakfast cereal cost 9 cents a box and stockings were 50 cents. That issue reported on cereals, stockings, Alka-Seltzer, milk, soap and toothbrushes. In the depressed economy of that year, few people needed the ratings for cars, refrigerators or other expensive

goods that have since become the hallmark of the magazine's product testing reports.

Rhoda H. Karpatkin, executive director of Consumers Union, said the magazine's longevity is based in part on a simple but disturbing perception: many people do not trust businesses, advertising, government or advertising-backed media to provide them with the information they need to make educated buying choices.

Consumer Reports has no advertising and is not linked in any way to manufacturers. When Consumers Union buys products, it goes to the store and pays retail.

The non-profit organization relies on subscriptions for most of its money. "We want people to trust us, and we think many people do," Karpatkin said. "The reason they trust us is we don't take anything from business. We maintain an arm's length relationship with business. We're beholden only to consumers."

At its inception, the magazine strongly supported labor unions. The first issue contained an article titled "Consumers' Goods Makers Unfair To Labor" and included an "unfair list" for consumers who wanted to boycott the companies.

"Our founders were very brilliant in conceptualizing the organization, what it would do," said Karpatkin. "Basically, our magazine is not so different from the one we had in our first 10 or 20 years."

In a recent interview at Consumer Union's headquarters, Karpatkin identified four areas where CU intends to increase its efforts: travel, information for elderly consumers, education for children and attention to poor consumers.

CU recently began a monthly travel newsletter to help consumers sort out the confused travel marketplace sparked by airline deregulation and subsequent fare wars.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDEPENDENT TEST — Rhoda Karpatkin, left, Executive Director of Consumers Union, goes over test results with Joe Peragire, assistant head of the

appliance division. For 50 years, the consumer organization has steered clear of advertisers and kept businesses at arm's length.

35mm camera and on what to do if your tax return is audited.

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Calculate total costs carefully before refinancing mortgages

By MILTON ROCKMORE
Metropolitan Press Syndicate

Joining the throngs of homeowners who are lining up to refinance the high interest mortgages they took out five or six years ago can be costly. Depending on the size of the loan and the fees of the lender, the switch can cost \$2,000 to \$5,000, and more, knowledgeable sources caution.

The cost might be high that it doesn't pay to refinance, especially if you plan to live in your house for less than four years.

"It's just the same as getting a new mortgage," says Stephen Apgar, publisher of The Mortgage Journal, a weekly newspaper. "When you consider credit checks, attorneys, appraisals, title search, application and recording fees, the points and other incidental charges, you're looking at a pretty expensive piece of business."

Many banks estimate that as a rule of thumb, it will cost the borrower 3.5 to 4 percent to convert to the new mortgage.

The first thing to do, Apgar suggests, is to check the old mortgage to see if a prepayment penalty is involved. If there is one, it introduces another element that needs to be evaluated. The next thing is to shop around. Points (a point is one percent of the mortgage) as well as other charges vary from lender to lender.

"Try to negotiate with your

current lender and ask him if he will match the best price you were able to get," he advises. "Staying with the original lender is your best bet. They have some of the original records and if you have a good payment record, they want to keep you as a customer."

Sometimes the origination fee for the new mortgage may be so expensive, it may not be worthwhile to refinance at a lower rate, notes Bryl H. Boyce, professor of finance and real estate at the University of Connecticut.

"Points are the heaviest charge. They are really a subterfuge with which a bank can increase its yield without increasing the rate. One point might be O. K., but two or three — that's just making money on the deal."

Some banks see origination fees as a new promotional opportunity. It is an arena in which they can beat the competition. Says Robert O'Brien, chairman of Carteret Savings Bank in New Jersey: "We are creating an imaginative refinancing program that will set us apart. For existing customers we speed up the process. We wouldn't require a new title search or survey. We could tell in 20 minutes by a check with an appropriate agency whether the property had become encumbered since the original mortgage. We would change some of the existing documents and I don't even know if we would send someone out to look at the house."

Robert Walsh, president of the bank's mortgage subsidiary, stressed that its refinancing program charges no points. "Our no-point rate is currently 10.78 percent. Instead of adding three or four points as prepayment we include it in the rate." When questioned, he agreed this was like taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another, but added, "At least it enables homeowners to take advantage of the lower rates without having to make an up front cash outlay."

Lenders everywhere are being swamped with refinancing applications and some said they were not thinking about reducing origination fees. If anything, they said they would soon look for ways to discourage business.

Thomas H. Mathews, executive vice president, California Savings and Loan, doesn't see any way their borrowers can save on these fees other than by shopping around and finding a lender that charges less. "I don't want to be too pessimistic, but you only get what you pay for. Inducements are not always inducements."

In Connecticut, People's Bank is encouraging its customers to refinance. "Our 2.5 points on fixed rate mortgages is dropped a half point when customers refinance. Since we encourage people to switch to adjustable rate mortgages, we reduce them to one point from our regular two point charge," says Parry Spahr.

Social Security

You can receive both benefits

By EILEEN F. SHERIDAN
District Manager

Today's column is based on situations and questions that cross my desk.

Can a person receive both Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits?

If the individual's Social Security check is small and his or her assets and other income are limited, an SSI check also may be payable. Call any Social Security office for more information.

I'm disabled, and I think I may be eligible for SSI payments. I know I'm supposed to apply for SSI at a Social Security office, but what should I bring with me? What kinds of papers will they ask me for?

When you apply for SSI, you should bring your Social Security card, a birth certificate, or some other record to prove your age,

medical records and other information about your disability and information about any income you receive. You also should be able to provide information about your living arrangements and any bank account numbers, insurance policy numbers or any real estate you own.

I will turn 62 in a few months and want to retire. How do I file for retirement benefits?

Application for retirement benefits can be filed up to three months in advance. In order to file your application, write, call or visit your local Social Security office. In addition to your Social Security card, you will need proof of your age, such as a birth or baptismal certificate, and W-2 forms for the past two years to prove how much you earned.

My husband died six months ago. Because I'm only 37 and have no children, I'm not eligible for Social Security widow's payments. Rather than live off the

insurance money I received, I'm going back to work. I worked for eight years before I gave up my job nine years ago. Have I lost the Social Security credits I earned during those years?

No. Those credits remain permanently on your Social Security record of earnings. When you return to work, the credits you accrue will be added to those already on your record.

I'm a widow and have a mentally retarded son 14. My son gets monthly Social Security checks on my late husband's earnings record. Because he is in my care, I also get Social Security payments and work part-time. My son never will be able to function normally, so I worry about what happen to him when I die. Is there a limit on how long he can continue to get Social Security?

Again, no. Your son will continue to get childhood disability benefits as long as he's disabled. His checks will continue even when you're gone.

Consumer advocates set to slaughter 'Super Cow'

By JAMES MCGREGOR
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocates and dairy farmers set out Tuesday to kill a still-unborn breed of Super Cow on the day that the federal government began its program to slaughter about 1 million living, but less-celebrated bovines.

The group, led by Wisconsin dairy farmers, filed with the Food and Drug Administration a petition that questions the agency's logic in considering approval of a chemical to create milk-gushing Super Cows while the Agriculture Department is spending \$1.8 billion to reduce milk surpluses by buying and killing cows.

"It's a classic case of the government being at odds with itself," said Jeremy Rifkin, a consumer activist who is coordinating the legal action for the farmers. "Anyone who believes this is progress is crazy."

Tuesday was the starting date for the Agriculture Department's whole herd buy-out program under which some 14,000 dairy farmers are sell-

ing about 1 million cows to the federal government over the next 18 months.

The slaughter is intended to reduce milk production by 8 percent and thereby save some of the \$2 billion spent yearly by the USDA to purchase all surplus cheese, butter and milk produced by America's 11.1 million dairy cows.

But the dairy farmers complain that while the USDA is killing almost 10 percent of the nation's milk cows, the FDA may stomp on that effort by approving the commercial use of an experimental substance called the Bovine Growth Hormone.

This hormone, produced in small amounts naturally by dairy cows, regulates the volume of milk production. But by using genetically altered bacteria, scientists are now producing the hormone synthetically.

And in studies at several universities, regular injections of the hormone have produced Super Cows that produce up to 40 percent more milk.

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New York Stock Exchange

Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

12-Month High	Low	Stock	Yld	PE	Sales	Week's	Net	
			Div %	Ratio	Inds	High	Low	
24	10 1/4	AAR s	20	833	23 1/2	22	-1 1/4	
36	17 1/4	AFG	17	2699	36	32 1/2	+2 1/4	
25	10 1/4	AGS	15	613	23	21	-1 1/4	
15	9 1/4	AMCA	166	14	21	21	- 1/4	
57 1/2	37 1/2	AMR	921891	57	52 1/2	53 1/2	-3 1/4	
25 1/2	18 1/2	AMR pl	218 88	417	25 1/2	24 1/2	- 1/4	
25 1/2	23 1/2	ANR pl	2.67105	72	25 1/2	25 1/2	+ 1/4	
21 1/2	19	ANR	2.12100	5	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/4	
12 1/2	7 1/2	APL	7	142	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4	
16 1/2	10 1/4	ARX	13	449	15	14 1/4	- 1/4	
55 1/2	32 1/2	ASA	2.004	5.4	3633	37 1/2	35 1/2	- 1/4
18 1/2	10 1/4	AVX	2.2	1145	15	13 1/4	- 1/4	
30 1/2	22 1/2	AZP	2.72	9.1	8854	30 1/2	29 1/2	+ 1/4
66 1/2	49 1/2	BtLab	1.68	2.0	212877	86 1/2	81 1/2	-2 1/4
31 1/2	19 1/2	ACWd	50	1.7	21	31 1/2	30 1/2	- 1/4
24 1/2	10	AcmeC	40	3.0	1975	14	13 1/2	- 1/4
9 1/2	7	AcmeE	32	3.9	15	8 1/2	8 1/2	- 1/4
19 1/2	16 1/2	AdEx	1.90	1.0	1457	19 1/2	18 1/2	- 1/4
29 1/2	14	AdmM	40	1.4	162	29 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/4
20 1/2	8 1/2	AdSys	1.36	8.0	61379	18	15 1/2	- 1/4
34	22 1/2	AMD	19528	29	27	27 1/2	- 1/4	
12 1/2	8 1/2	Adobe	447	9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	- 1/4	
18 1/2	14 1/2	Adob pl	1.84112	226	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/4	
20 1/2	15 1/2	Adov	2.40122	582	20 1/2	18 1/2	- 1/4	
17 1/2	8 1/2	Advst	12	8	13	15 1/2	14 1/2	- 1/4
66 1/2	39 1/2	AtnLJ	2.64	4.2	1656160	65 1/2	63 1/2	- 1/4
57 1/2	52 1/2	AtLJ	4.9	9.4	984	53 1/2	52 1/2	+ 1/4
69 1/2	29	Ahms	1.38	2.2	87269	69 1/2	62 1/2	- 1/4
4 1/2	2 1/2	Aleen	7	565	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	- 1/4
82 1/2	46 1/2	AvPrt	1.48	1.9	164132	79 1/2	76 1/2	- 1/4
27 1/2	17 1/2	AurFr	60	2.4	1038	27 1/2	24 1/2	- 1/4
2 1/2	1 1/2	AlMoan	1.50	65	15	15	- 1/4	
29 1/2	25 1/2	AlpA	2.52	9.3	751	27	27 1/2	+ 1/4
10 1/2	7 1/2	AlpDpl	87	89	2160	10 1/2	9 1/2	+ 1/4
103 1/2	70 1/2	Alp pl	9.00	9.0	217580	101	99 1/2	- 1/4
107 1/2	86 1/2	Alp pl	110010.6	2350	103 1/2	103 1/2	- 1/4	
103 1/2	75 1/2	Alp pl	9.44	9.4	214980	101	100 1/2	+ 1/4
96 1/2	63 1/2	Alp pl	8.16	8.5	213740	96 1/2	96 1/2	+ 1/4
66 1/2	63 1/2	Alp pl	8.28	8.4	214360	88	85 1/2	+ 1/4
26 1/2	15 1/2	AlskAr	16	8	10	21 1/2	19 1/2	- 1/4
31 1/2	9 1/2	Albrto	28	10	28	37 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/4
39 1/2	26 1/2	Alfns	84	2.5	3190	38	33 1/2	- 1/4
34 1/2	22 1/2	Alcan	80	2.5	2033	33 1/2	32 1/2	- 1/4
45 1/2	31 1/2	AlcoSt	1.24	2.7	2294	45 1/2	44 1/2	- 1/4
36 1/2	26 1/2	AlexA	1.00	3.0	2974	35 1/2	33 1/2	- 1/4
43 1/2	21 1/2	AlexR	70	2	38	36 1/2	36 1/2	- 1/4
101 1/2	75 1/2	AlpCo	1.54	16.26	615	100 1/2	95 1/2	- 1/4
28 1/2	25 1/2	AlpCo pl	2.86104	13	28	27 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/4
28 1/2	16 1/2	AlpCo	3.5	16	1528	23	22 1/2	- 1/4
20 1/2	15 1/2	AlpCo	2.19115	116	18 1/2	19	19 1/2	+ 1/4
98 1/2	78 1/2	AlpCo	1125127	44	89 1/2	88 1/2	- 1/4	
39 1/2	28 1/2	AlpCo	2.80	7.5	104138	39 1/2	37 1/2	- 1/4
27 1/2	14 1/2	AlpCo	56	2.2	14576	27 1/2	25 1/2	- 1/4
43 1/2	16 1/2	AlpCo	12	42	43	39	39	- 1/4
54 1/2	42 1/2	AlpCo	1.80	3.5	2582	50 1/2	50 1/2	- 1/4
66 1/2	58 1/2	AlpCo	6.74105	226	64 1/2	64 1/2	- 1/4	
114 1/2	103 1/2	AlpCo	1200108	105	112	111 1/2	- 1/4	
70 1/2	50 1/2	AlpCo	2.32	3.1	10	76 1/2	74 1/2	- 1/4
39 1/2	25 1/2	AlpCo	1.16	3.0	106938	39	36 1/2	- 1/4
9 1/2	4 1/2	AlpCo	40	3448	9 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	- 1/4
7 1/2	3 1/2	AlpCo	3348	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	- 1/4	
40 1/2	26 1/2	AlpCo	1.96	5.9	10	36 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/4
35 1/2	26 1/2	AlpCo	2.06	4.6	6	44 1/2	44 1/2	+ 1/4
46 1/2	29 1/2	AlpCo	1.20	2.9	14559	43 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4
18 1/2	10 1/2	AlpCo	7819	15	13 1/2	14	- 1/4	
36 1/2	27 1/2	AlpCo	300	8.9	18	35 1/2	33 1/2	- 1/4
34 1/2	18 1/2	AlpCo	271	27	637	20	19 1/2	- 1/4
140 1/2	85 1/2	AlpCo	3.50	4.0	13	90 1/2	88 1/2	- 1/4
2 1/2	1 1/2	AlpCo	2490	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	- 1/4	
28 1/2	17 1/2	AlpCo	10	350	27 1/2	26 1/2	- 1/4	
87 1/2	53 1/2	AlpCo	4.05	5.5	7893	84 1/2	72 1/2	- 1/4
33 1/2	26 1/2	AlpCo	2.75	8.5	398	32 1/2	32 1/2	- 1/4
87 1/2	54 1/2	AlpCo	2.67	3.5	48	76 1/2	76 1/2	- 1/4
30 1/2	20 1/2	AlpCo	86	35	17	27 1/2	24 1/2	- 1/4
35 1/2	23 1/2	AlpCo	76	22	18	35 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/4
79 1/2	50 1/2	AlpCo	2.90	4.1	143930	77 1/2	71 1/2	- 1/4
68 1/2	44 1/2	AlpCo	3.00	4.8	179	66 1/2	62 1/2	- 1/4
119 1/2	107 1/2	AlpCo	1375117	320	118 1/2	117 1/2	- 1/4	
24 1/2	18 1/2	AlpCo	2.20	9.3	415	23 1/2	23 1/2	- 1/4
32 1/2	25 1/2	AlpCo	2.51	7.8	80	32 1/2	32 1/2	- 1/4
22 1/2	18 1/2	AlpCo	1.90	2.9	2492	20 1/2	19 1/2	- 1/4
72 1/2	48 1/2	AlpCo	92	2.6	5832	70 1/2	64 1/2	- 1/4
29 1/2	21 1/2	AlpCo	2.28	8.5	1021438	28 1/2	26 1/2	- 1/4
70 1/2	40 1/2	AlpCo	1.36	2.1	1841458	69 1/2	64 1/2	- 1/4
31 1/2	12 1/2	AlpCo	40	1.5	203604	29 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/4
43 1/2	27 1/2	AlpCo	1.12	2.8	127118	42 1/2	40 1/2	- 1/4
22 1/2	10 1/2	AlpCo	2815	2	20	20 1/2	- 1/4	
56 1/2	35 1/2	AlpCo	5.42	10.1	807	53 1/2	53 1/2	- 1/4
86 1/2	55 1/2	AlpCo	2.64	3.3	491	81	81 1/2	+ 1/4
44 1/2	30 1/2	AlpCo	1.20	2.9	15	41 1/2	40 1/2	- 1/4
13 1/2	8 1/2	AlpCo	1.95	8.1	510	10 1/2	9 1/2	- 1/4
25 1/2	19 1/2	AlpCo	1.08	6.3	106162	20 1/2	17 1/2	- 1/4
80 1/2	54 1/2	AlpCo	7.08	4.2	106162	70 1/2	71 1/2	+ 1/4
121 1/2	81 1/2	AlpCo	44	3.23	6309	125 1/2	127 1/2	+ 1/4
141 1/2	69 1/2	AlpCo	585	2.8	19122	208	208	- 1/4
226	121 1/2	AlpCo	2.51	7.8	80	32 1/2	32 1/2	- 1/4
28 1/2	16 1/2	AlpCo	1.90	2.9	2492	20 1/2	19 1/2	- 1/4
29 1/2	21 1/2	AlpCo	2.28	8.5	1021438	28 1/2	26 1/2	- 1/4
28 1/2	16 1/2	AlpCo	1.36	2.1	1841458	69 1/2	64 1/2	- 1/4
31 1/2	12 1/2	AlpCo	40	1.5	203604	29 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/4
43 1/2	27 1/2	AlpCo	1.12	2.8	127118	42 1/2	40 1/2	- 1/4
22 1/2	10 1/2	AlpCo	2815	2	20	20 1/2	- 1/4	
56 1/2	35 1/2	AlpCo	5.42	10.1	807	53 1/2	53 1/2	- 1/4
86 1/2	55 1/2	AlpCo	2.64	3.3	491	81	81 1/2	+ 1/4
44 1/2	30 1/2	AlpCo	1.20	2.9	15	41 1/2	40 1/2	- 1/4
13 1/2	8 1/2	AlpCo	1.95	8.1	510	10 1/2	9 1/2	- 1/4
25 1/2	19 1/2	AlpCo	1.08	6.3	106162	20 1/2	17 1/2	- 1/4
80 1/2	54 1/2	AlpCo	7.08	4.2	106162	70 1/2	71 1/2	+ 1/4
121 1/2	81 1/2	AlpCo	44	3.23	6309	125 1/2	127 1/2	+ 1/4
141 1/2	69 1/2	AlpCo	585	2.8	19122	208	208	- 1/4
226	121 1/2	AlpCo	2.51	7.8	80	32 1/2	32 1/2	- 1/4
28 1/2	16 1/2	AlpCo	1.90	2.9	2492	20 1/2	19 1/2	- 1/4
29 1/2	21 1/2	AlpCo	2.28	8.5	1021438	28 1/2	26 1/2	- 1/4
28 1/2	16 1/2	AlpCo	1.36	2.1	1841458	69 1/2	64 1/2	- 1/4
31 1/2	12 1/2	AlpCo	40	1.5	203604	29 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/4
43 1/2	27 1/2	AlpCo	1.12	2.8	127118	42 1/2	40 1/2	- 1/4
22 1/2	10 1/2	AlpCo	2815	2	20	20 1/2	- 1/4	
56 1/2	35 1/2	AlpCo	5.42	10.1	807	53 1/2	53 1/2	- 1/4
86 1/2	55 1/2	AlpCo	2.64	3.3	491	81	81 1/2	+ 1/4
44 1/2	30 1/2	AlpCo	1.20	2.9	15	41 1/2	40 1/2	- 1/4
13 1/2	8 1/2	AlpCo	1.95	8.1	510	10 1/2	9 1/2	- 1/4
25 1/2	19 1/2	AlpCo	1.08	6.3	106162	20 1/2	17 1/2	- 1/4
80 1/2	54 1/2	AlpCo	7.08	4.2	106162	70 1/2	71 1/2	+ 1/4
121 1/2	81 1/2	AlpCo	44	3.23	6309	125 1/2	127 1/2	+ 1/4
141 1/2	69 1/2	AlpCo	585	2.8	19122	208	208	- 1/4
226	121 1/2	AlpCo	2.51	7.8	80	32 1/2	32 1/2	- 1/4
28 1/2	16 1/2	AlpCo	1.90	2.9	2492	20 1/2	19 1/2	- 1/4
29 1/2	21 1/2	AlpCo	2.28	8.5	1021438	28 1/2	26 1/2	- 1/4
28 1/2	16 1/2	AlpCo	1.36	2.1	1841458	69 1/2	64 1/2	- 1/4
31 1/2	12 1/2	AlpCo	40	1.5	203604	29 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/4
43 1/2	27 1/2	AlpCo	1.12	2.8	127118	42 1/2	40 1/2	- 1/4
22 1/2	10 1/2	AlpCo	2815	2	20	20 1/2	- 1/4	
56 1/2	35 1/2	AlpCo	5.42	10.1	807	53 1/2	53 1/2	- 1/4
86 1/2	55 1/2	AlpCo	2.64	3.3	491	81	81 1/2	+ 1/4
44 1/2	30 1/2	AlpCo	1.20	2.9	15	41 1/2	40 1/2	- 1/4
13 1/2	8 1/2	AlpCo	1.95	8.1	510	10 1/2	9 1/2	- 1/4
25 1/2	19 1/2	AlpCo	1.08	6.3	106162	20 1/2	17 1/2	- 1/4

New York Stock Exchange

Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

CONTINUED FROM 4B

39 2/5 NxtTel	40.14	6078	30	27	1/4		
4 2/5 NxtTel	934	34	3	1/4	1/4		
56 3/8 Nortp	1.20	2.6	10	13671	50	46	4
25 21/5 WtP	2.50	10	15	25	24	25	4
21 21/5 WtP	2.36	9.4	1	25	25	24	4
25 4 1/2 NwSW	2.00	5.4	2778	38	37	37	1
40 33	1.80	4.9	11	5890	37	35	36
38 22 1/2 Nort	5.24	10.1	150	52	51	51	1
55 50	2.56	9.1	2593	30	29	29	1
35 23 1/2 Nwst	4.4	7.1	2564	63	61	61	2
69 32	6.96	6.2	10	6575	119	112	4
6 3/4 Nwst	1.38	6.0	57	57	57	57	1
120 77 1/2 NYEX	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60 3/4 Nwst	5.86	2.7	1	2	2	2	1
3 1/4 Oakld	1.52	4.9	14	32	30	30	1
36 27 1/2 Oakld	2.50	9.7	6	4003	26	23	25
36 22 1/2 Oakld	2	2	2	2	2	2	1
15 9 Oakld	187	10	9	10	10	10	1
59 48 1/2 Oakld	6.25	11.6	69	53	53	53	1
110 102 1/2 Oakld	14.62	14	103	102	103	103	1
124 106 1/2 Oakld	14.00	14	101	123	123	123	1
26 11 1/2 ODECO	40.3	4	3	18	12	11	1
34 26 1/2 ODECO	1.80	6.0	2288	32	29	30	2
79 9 1/2 ODECO	1.87	2.2	1	86	86	86	1
19 14 ODECO	1.92	10	1	1389	19	18	1
42 31 ODECO	3.90	10	2	350	34	36	1
42 31 ODECO	4.00	10	2	420	40	40	1
42 31 ODECO	4.40	10	2	420	40	40	1
42 31 ODECO	4.50	10	2	420	40	40	1
69 50 ODECO	7.20	10	2	69	69	69	1
70 53 ODECO	7.36	10	2	70	70	70	1
28 25 ODECO	2.03	8.0	7	25	25	25	1
76 58 ODECO	8.20	10	2	52	50	50	1
31 25 ODECO	3.50	11	2	31	31	31	1
34 27 ODECO	3.92	11	2	34	34	34	1
19 14 ODECO	1.80	9.2	10	19	19	19	1
86 64 ODECO	1.20	9.0	10	86	83	83	1
81 60 ODECO	8.61	11	2	77	77	77	1
101 83 ODECO	10.48	10	2	101	100	100	1
103 84 ODECO	10.76	10	2	103	102	102	1
16 10 ODECO	40.2	4	3	14	14	14	1
84 61 ODECO	8.04	10	2	84	84	84	1
85 60 ODECO	7.60	9.0	10	85	84	84	1
86 60 ODECO	7.60	8.8	10	86	86	86	1
33 28 ODECO	3.75	11	2	33	32	32	1
25 18 ODECO	2.27	9.2	7	25	24	24	1
111 105 ODECO	14.00	12	10	111	109	109	1
113 103 ODECO	14.00	12	10	113	109	109	1
95 66 ODECO	8.48	9.0	10	95	94	94	1
88 60 ODECO	7.76	9.0	10	88	86	86	1
30 21 ODECO	2.08	7.1	13	30	29	29	1
11 7 1/2 ODECO	80.8	2.0	19	9	9	9	1
42 29 ODECO	1.50	3.9	21	42	38	38	1
9 5 1/2 ODECO	2.7	11.5	8	7	7	7	1
13 12 ODECO	80.8	2.0	19	13	16	16	1
37 21 ODECO	2.56	8.4	12	37	29	29	1
31 24 ODECO	2.14	6.1	11	31	30	30	1
11 6 ODECO	7.2	7	7	11	7	7	1
40 23 ODECO	7.6	2.1	15	40	36	36	1
34 23 ODECO	11.2	6.9	12	34	30	30	1
51 50 ODECO	6.9	1.4	10	50	50	50	1
14 9 ODECO	49.70	11	10	14	14	14	1
10 4 ODECO	50.57	5.6	8	10	8	8	1
33 26 ODECO	27.5	9.5	27	33	29	29	1
32 19 ODECO	64.2	2.1	23	32	30	30	1
32 12 ODECO	40.1	2.0	23	32	27	27	1
26 13 ODECO	50.2	2.0	23	26	23	23	1
56 30 ODECO	1.40	2.7	12	56	50	50	1
72 41 ODECO	80.7	2.1	23	72	66	66	1
78 11 ODECO	40.5	3	7	78	75	75	1
46 28 1/2 ODECO	46.28	9.1	17	46	46	46	1

100 1.75	10392	67	50	50	6
40 2.84	1442073	14	14	14	1
806 3.9	513	22	20	20	2
80 2.93	516	21	20	20	1
1.90	7.2	83246	25	25	2
28 2.1	27	27	27	27	1
4.03	30	34	33	33	1
4.32	18	26	33	33	1
1.56	37	19	1302	44	41
12.37	15	2000	108	108	2
2.36	5.9	11	3832	40	39
2.44	2.1	2	1171	114	117
4.50	8.8	2270	52	50	51
4.04	8.0	2363	51	49	50
4.0	1.2	4	1337	33	32
1.10	4.4	19	1806	27	24
15.62	42	33	18	18	1
0.8	2.3	4159	37	36	37
2.80	3.5	18433	75	71	73
2.8	1.8	23	1368	16	15
1.40	3.7	18	187	40	38
1041	1	1	1	1	1
26.35	728	7	7	7	1
2.00	9.1	1063	22	21	22
7.15	8.5	2770	25	24	24
2.10	8.5	401	25	24	24
617379	11	10	10	10	1
230150	29	27	29	29	2
230150	10	8	10	10	1
218240	10	9	10	10	1
215600	63	60	60	60	1
27480	4	7	7	7	1
23500	7	7	7	7	1
25800	75	70	74	74	1
22840	84	82	84	84	1
4520	77	75	77	77	1
3692	11	10	10	10	1
24230	22	21	22	22	1
113	25	24	25	25	1
119	30	29	30	30	1
116	27	27	27	27	1
139	27	27	27	27	1
49	24	24	24	24	1
193	26	25	26	26	1
2.92	8.3	11	741	36	35
2.84	7.9	14	237	36	36
1.40	7.8	9.8	17	17	1
4.08	8.5	24820	48	46	47
4.18	8.5	2400	49	49	1
4.30	8.5	21330	50	50	1
5.05	8.5	23670	60	57	59
5.28	8.5	21900	62	61	62
11.62	10.7	236	109	109	1
12.80	11.1	412	113	113	1
8.16	8.6	270	95	94	94
2.17	8.9	667	25	24	24
8.80	8.6	2720	78	78	1
2.43	8.5	221	26	25	25
7.70	8.5	18970	90	88	89
7.80	8.4	2640	93	92	93
8.08	8.6	2330	84	82	82
7.52	8.6	2480	87	86	87
7.40	8.8	2330	84	83	84
9.62	9.5	11300	101	100	101
2762	3	3	3	3	1
16	9	10	10	10	1
7	10	10	10	10	1
1.76	8.4	10	243	21	21
0.66	8.2	19	154	10	9
1.2	6.2	4514	23	20	20
64	3.5	815	19	18	18
10	18	6	6	6	1

24 19 1/2 SfeP	1976	23	22	23	1
39 25 1/2 SfeP	100	2.9	13	23	35
62 36 1/2 SfeP	1.60	2.7	17	17	17
54 49 1/2 SfeP	2.36	4.7	70	50	50
41 29 1/2 SfeP	4.48	1.15	104	38	36
19 15 1/2 SfeP	2.0	1.45	95	18	17
30 18 1/2 SfeP	1.76	6.3	103	28	27
31 20 1/2 SfeP	1.34	4.4	2	30	30
12 10 1/2 SfeP	1.28	1.0	57	12	12
8 3 1/2 SfeP	1.308	4	3	3	3
12 4 1/2 SfeP	1.77	5	5	5	5
33 23 1/2 SCANA	2.24	6.8	12	5755	33
70 40 1/2 SfeP	1.80	2.7	18	10628	70
41 29 1/2 SfeP	1.20	3.8	27	24623	32
14 9 1/2 SfeP	1.2	1.1	14	6428	11
53 15 1/2 SfeP	1.24	2.1	13	1074	61
17 12 1/2 SfeP	5.2	3.3	14	1471	17
43 25 1/2 SfeP	4.2	1.4	12	1535	30
13 11 1/2 SfeP	1.46	1.7	11	124	12
16 14 1/2 SfeP	2.10	1.3	22	15	15
17 14 1/2 SfeP	48	2.1	38	334	24
25 17 1/2 SfeP	1.557	3	16	15	15
5 3 1/2 SfeP	599	3	3	3	3
56 37 1/2 SfeP	80	1.5	15	2457	56
19 12 1/2 SfeP	13	4.5	16	15	15
42 22 1/2 SfeP	44	1.1	11	1134	41
1.00	3.4	12	1470	29	28
1.76	3.8	13	4020	50	45
8.65	8.3	442	104	104	104
1.34	3.7	8952	38	36	36
32	10.2	11	6557	32	30
16 3 1/2 SfeP	1712	10	8	10	10
20 12 1/2 SfeP	72	3.9	2395	19	18
38 16 1/2 SfeP	60	1.7	16	36	34
48 34 1/2 SfeP	2.87	6.2	8	10771	46
45 21 1/2 SfeP	90	2.0	11	5429	45
49 23 1/2 SfeP	1.40	2.9	6	48	48
58 15 1/2 SfeP	1.00	1.8	42	57	56
29 15 1/2 SfeP	18	28	28	28	28
10 4 1/2 SfeP	13	64	38	10	9
19 12 1/2 SfeP	60	3.2	19	464	19
23 15 1/2 SfeP	1.66	7.2	15	1566	23
53 33 1/2 SfeP	40	8.2	11	1774	53
37 29 1/2 SfeP	3.50	9.6	64	37	36
21 12 1/2 SfeP	48	2.7	19	1593	20
32 22 1/2 SfeP	51	6.7	28	25	25
12 1 1/2 SfeP	393	2	2	2	2
91 6 1/2 SfeP	300	3.3	14	9274	91
60 14 1/2 SfeP	6.0	1.4	19	408	45
1.16	2.5	16	2383	52	45
52 3 1/2 SfeP	1.50	1.3	12	1289	11
2.00	6.1	5380	33	30	32
17.6	8.1	1811	22	20	21
1.20	3.8	1327	33	31	31
3.0	7.8	34	43	41	42
2.40	9.4	97	26	25	25
2.50	8.8	7	29	28	28
2.52	7.5	13	260	34	33
1.00	3.1	10	731	33	31
1.20	3.0	12	1972	42	40
2.13	6.1	447	67	64	65
2.16	7.4	94	387	31	29
2.04	8.7	2			

American Stock Exchange

Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

12-Month High Low Stock	Yld Pct	Sales	Week's High	Low	Net	11% 6% Concl'd	28 287 u 11% 10% 11 -	42% 28% Hazing	40a 1.0 12 74 u 42% 41% 41+ +	8% 3% Mided	18 186 7% 7 -	39% 32% Sdgo pl	4.6512 159 36% 35% 36+ +
Div % Rate	Rate	High	Low	Last	Chg	19% 10 Conny	8 12 15% 14% 14- -	11 7% Hill n	16 327 9% 9% 9- -	18 13% MovStr	24 14% 14 14	29% 22% Sdgo pl	2.68 9.3 67 28% 27% 28+ +
-A-A-						25% 13% Conny	9 125 17 15% 15- -	18% 12% Hill n	1.52 8.6 11 60% 18% 17+ +	9% 6% MovStr	45 7% 6% 7- -	15 10% Sdgo pl	40.27 5.1 51 15% 14% 14- -
-A-A-						9% 4% Conny	30 961 5 4% 4- -	10% 6% Hill n	773 10% 9% 10+ +	18% 8% Sand n	95 1% 1% 1+ +	7% 2% Sand n	18 915 7% 6% 7 + +
6% 3% ADI n	580	5	5	-	-	5% 11-16 Concl'd	346 1% 1% 1-16	17% 11% Hill n	11% 16% 15% 15-1	5-1-1-64 Muse wt	576 1-32 1-64 1-64	8% 5% Sand n	15 16 10 9% 9+ +
20% 8% AL Lab s	16 9 20	919 u 20	18	18	-1%	3% 2% Concl'd	492 3 d 2% 3 -	11% 7% Hill n	25% 2.4 10 77 10% 10% 10- -	13% 9% Myer n	280 2.2 13 232 13% 12% 12+ +	12% 9% Sand n	5 10 10 10 10
15 10% AMC s	10 7 27	78 14% 14%	14%	14%	-	28% 8% ConStor s	637 3% 2% 3- -	29% 11% Hill n	10 415 47 28 28% 27 -			8% 5% Sand n	10 1.8 10 10 10
8 3% AM Int'l	13 7838	7% 6%	7	-	-	15% 8% vContA	192 1-32 1-64 1-64	3% 1% Helior	176 3% 3% 3+ +			12% 9% Sand n	10 1.8 10 10 10
29% 25% AM Int'l	1039 28%	28%	28%	28%	-	20% 10% vContA	44 2015 28% 26% 27+ +	9% 2% Helior	3453 3% 2% 2- -			9% 3% Sand n	31 384 31 27% 30+ +
4% 2% ADI n	14 927	3 2% 2%	2%	2%	-	28% 17% Concl'd	7 351 15% 15	1% 3-16 Helior	143 4% 4% 4- -			31% 11% Sdgo n	15 2 1 2
101% 75% ATT Fd	556 5 6	339 101%	99%	99%	-1%	20% 10% vContA	262 18% 18% 18%	5% 3% Helior	10 455 9% 9% 9- -			32% 19% Sdgo n	60 2.1 14 19 29% 29% 29+ +
4% 2% AcmeF	199 4	4% 3%	4%	4%	-	19% 16% Copley n	10 75 26 24% 26 +	1% 1% Helior	554 4% 2% 4 -			4% 1% Sdgo n	7 85 3% 3% 3+ +
15% 9% Action	16 565	15 14	14	-	-	5% 2% Concl'd	47 4005 5% 4% 5+ +	3% 1% Helior	16 108 17% 15% 15- -			29 11% Sdgo n	43 1.2 11 47 35 35% 35+ +
4% 1% Action	361 -2	1% 1%	1%	1%	-	1% 3-16 Concl'd	1937 u 1%	16% 8% Hill n	570 16% 15% 16+ +			10 1% Sdgo n	50 5 9 39 101% 96% 96+ +
9-16-16 Actn wt	45	3-16	3-16	3-16	+	14% 9% Concl'd	36 2.5 2825 u 14%	25% 20% Hill n	5902 29% 27% 28- -			20 10% Sdgo n	80 2.1 14 19 29% 29% 29+ +
4% 1% AdmRs	9 375	2% 1%	2%	2%	-	14% 9% Concl'd	07 1.5 396 4% 4% 4+ +	31% 15% Hill n	56 1.9 14 708 30% 29% 29+ +			20 10% Sdgo n	50 5 9 39 101% 96% 96+ +
35 23% AdRust	16 5 21	303 33%	33%	33%	-1	15% 8% Concl'd	15 1.0 13 178 u 15%	20% 20% Hill n	2238 9% 8% 8- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
7% 3% Aerone	371	4% 3%	3%	3%	-	39% 29% Concl'd	144 3.8 17 351 30% 37% 37+ +	11% 6% Hill n	132 1% 1% 1-16			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
50 26% AHP s	44 1 028	426 8%	45%	45%	-	21% 12% Concl'd	100 2.6 11 14 38% 38 38+ +	3% 1% Hill n	200 9.2 18 22 21 21+ +			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
2% 5% AirCap	998	8% 7%	8%	8%	-	28% 12% Concl'd	34 30 16% 15% 15-1	8% 4% Hill n	27 8% 8% 8+ +			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
12 7% ArCal	16 1930	11% 10%	11%	11%	+	17% 11% Concl'd	192 7.1 436 27% 27% 27+ +	22% 16% Hill n	47 27 8% 8% 8+ +			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
13% 10% ArCal	120 9 1	588 13%	12%	13%	+	12% 4% Concl'd	1 679 4% 5-16 5-16-1 1-16	22% 16% Hill n	102 28.1 3125 3% 2% 3+ +			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
2% 1% Alamo	290	4% 7-16	1-16	1-16	-	1% 4% Concl'd	12092 5-16 3-16 5-16	31% 19% Hill n	76 2.5 16 218 30% 29% 30+ +			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
158% 76% Alamo	15 1042	158% 15%	15%	15%	+	25 18% Concl'd	39 1.8 10 556 23% 21% 21+ +	32% 19% Hill n	76 2.4 17 793 32% 30% 31+ +			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
8% 5% Alzab	677 u	8%	8%	8%	-	1% 4% Concl'd	96 3.5 11 73 27% 27- -	84% 52 Hill n	0.06 2.5 2 83% 82% 83+ +			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
3% 1% AltRe	25	2% 2%	2%	2%	-	1% 4% Concl'd	290 4% 4% 4-16	14% 11% Hill n	40 1.6 20 42 24% 23% 24- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
27 6% Aloha	15 191	24 22	22%	22%	-	2% 1% DWG	08 4.6 959 2 1% 1% 1- -	8% 3% Hill n	12 185 6% 4% 5% 1+ +			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
13% 8% Alphan	550 10%	9%	9%	9%	-	15% 2% DWG	9426 9 1200 3% 2% 3- -	72 43% Hill n	7 907 72 69% 70+ +			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
8% 2% AlpanGr	24 1906 u	8%	8%	8%	-	15% 2% DWG	11632 0 1386 4 d 2% 3- -	11% 11-16 Hill n	69 595 15-16 11-16 11-16-3 16			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
9-16-16 Alpan	307 7-16	3%	3%	3%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	212 3% 3% 3+ +			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
3-16-12 Alpan wt	20 1-32	1-32	1-32	1-32	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
41% 20% Alpan	375 9 1	25850 u 42	41	41	+	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
4% 2% AmB	08 22	151 3%	3%	3%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
15% 10% AmB	20 1 424	3594 15%	14%	14%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
10% 5% AmB	08 7	1970 u 10%	10%	10%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
13% 7% AmB	15 1 1 8	739 u 13%	11%	13%	+	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
8% 5% AmB	16 192	7%	7%	7%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
65% 41 AContri	120 1 9 13	7 64%	63%	64%	+	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
11 4% AFruc A	248700	10%	9%	9%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
10 4% AFruc B	228400	9%	7%	8%	-1%	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
10% 3% AHM	12 1339	6%	6%	6%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
12% 6% Alsat	30 2 6 5	355 12%	11%	11%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
16% 11% AMZ	52 3 4	947 15%	15%	15%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
15% 12% AMZB	52 3 3	20 15%	15%	15%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
7% 1% AMZC	1379	5%	4%	4%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
4% 2% AMZD	365 3	d 2%	3%	3%	+	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
59% 38% APET	4 4	129 45%	43%	45%	+	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
1% 5-16 APF	240	1 50	15%	15%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
16% 12% APAC	240 1 50	188 15%	14%	15%	+	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
9% 6% APAC	21 64	8%	8%	8%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
15% 4% APAC	71	5051 5%	4%	5%	+	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
8% 2% APAC	51 1277	u 8%	7%	8%	+	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
56% 49 Ason un	355 6 4	2 55%	55%	55%	+	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
50 44 Ason pr	3 55 7 4	82 49	48	48%	-1%	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
8% 5% Ason sc	528	8%	7%	7%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
3% 1% Ason	06 2 5 10	4%	2%	2%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
10 4% And	14 152	9%	8%	8%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
4% 1% AndJcb	72 6 9 28	7 11%	10%	10%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
14% 8% Andra	246 494	15%	14%	14%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
15% 5% Angeles	257 u	4%	3%	3%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
4% 1% Angel wt	62 3 2	55 19%	19%	19%	+	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
19% 16% Angl n	6516	4%	4%	4%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
2% 1% Argov	878 1	11-16	1	1	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
5% 1% Argov	13 830 u	8%	7%	8%	+	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
7 3% Armitn	460	6%	6%	6%	-	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
11% 4% Arml s	13 295	7%	7%	7%	-	15% 2% DWG	2324 2% 1% 2 -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	20 2.1 6 50 9% 9% 9- -
10% 7% ArrowA	20 1 9 37	117 u 10%	9%	10%	+	15% 2% DWG	147 10% 8% 8- -	4% 1% Hill n	13 22 10% 10% 10- -			15% 9% Sdgo n	2

New York Bonds
Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

Table of bond market data including columns for bond type (e.g., 12-Month, High Low Bonds), price, and yield. Includes sections for INTER-AMERICAN BANK, WORLD BANK, and CORPORATE BONDS.

American

CONTINUED FROM 6B

Continuation of bond market data table, listing various bond issues, prices, and yields.

CONTINUED ON B7

New York Bonds

Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

CONTINUED FROM 7B

14.4 207 112 111 112 1/2 +	114 107 GaPw 16W11	106 90 LuDan 10s02	122 104N 103H 104 - 1/2	82 65 NUBT 8s16	87 25 92N 92N 92N+1/2	117 101 PhdE 14W09	125 22 116N 115 116 +2	80N 60N StDn 7.699	85 30 89N 88N 89N+1/2
14.6 837 112N 109 111 - 1/2	116N 108N GaPw 17W11	100 77N Leas 10s04	100 85 100 97 100 - 1/2	97 70N NUBT 8s18	90 39 97 95 97 +1/2	99 78N PhdM 14W08	92 100 99N 99N 99N+1/2	96 74N StDn 8100	89 45 95N 95N 95N+1/2
15.8 190 117N 110N 110N - 1/2	112N 98N GaPw 16W12	105 89N Leas 11W99	11.1 15 103N 102 103N+1/2	97 74N NYEG 7W01	9.0 20 84N 84N 84N+1/2	107 103 PhdM 14W08	13.6 45 104N 103N 99N+1/2	107 104N StDn 13W02	11.7 11 114N 113N 114N+2N
14.4 345 114N 112N 113 - 1/2	112N 98N GaPw 13W12	105 96N Leas 13W99	13.3 30 103 103 103 +	97 73N NYEG 9W06	9.6 25 97N 97N 97N+1/2	79 83 PhdM 14W08	10.0 20 78N 75N 75N - 1/2	101 86N StDn 12W09	12.5 7 101N 101N 101N+1/2
11.9 50 112N 111N 111N - 1/2	114 100 GaPw 13W13	89 72 LuCo 6s92	67 5 93 93 93N - 1/2	89 68 NYEG 8W06	8.8 19 97N 97N 97N+1/2	86 89N PhdM 8W00	12.4 80 104 102N 104 +	100 81N StDn 9W00	9.3 10 100 100 100 +1/2
12.1 48 122 116N 122 +1/2	126N 107N GaPw 16W14	97 71N LuCo 6s92	92 25 94 94 93N - 1/2	110N 102N NYD 14W01	14.1 199 104 103 104	105 99N PhdM 12W02	11.9 179 103 101N 102N+1/2	100 85N StDn 6W90	9.2 22 108N 107N 108N+1/2
13.7 110 110 110 110 - 1/2	111N 101 Gety 14W00	138 98N Lomd 7W10	92 104 138 134 134 - 2	135 90 NUBT 8W03	337 125 129 133 +3N	101 85 PhdM 11W13	11.4 239 99N 98N 98N	144N 103 StDn 8s96	10 144N 144N 144N+1/2
16.7 112N 110 110 - 1/2	117N 82N GaPw 9W08	110 98 Lomd 11W95	106 34 100N 99N 99N - 1/2	104 87 NUBT 4W87	5.1 21 96N 96N 96N+1/2	100 79N PhdM 9W05	12.0 75 93N 81 82N+1/2	108 94 StDn 13W05	9.2 116 127 117 117 - 1/2
124 24N 22N 22N - 1/2	72N 17 ViGole 12W08	114N 100N Lomd 12W05	11.3 10 112N 112N 112N+1/2	102N 82 NUBT 10s20s	9.2 46 90N 87N 90N+3/2	118N 101N PhdM 13W07	12.3 801 106N 105N 105N - 1/2	104 104 StDn 10W95	10.3 50 104 104 104
65N 24N 22N 23N+1/2	84N 16 ViGole 12W08	32 25 Lomd 01s	327 32 30N 31 +	86 50N NUBT 4W87	6.0 6 68 66N 66N - 1/2	112N 102N PhdM 14W00	11.9 41 96N 96N 96N+1/2	98 90 StDn 9W90	10.1 5 98 98 98 +1/2
819 24N 22N 23N+1/2	75 15 ViGole 16W02	140N 102 Lomd 9s10	97 102 140N 136 130 +4	104 91 NUBT 12W99	12.2 58 102 102 102N+1/2	96 81N PhdM 12W12	12.7 21 110 110 110 +1	96 72N StDn 8W00	2.25 74 69 72 -3
11.9 50 112N 111N 111N - 1/2	85 15 ViGole 16W02	104 87 LgtsL 12W02	12.1 31 104N 103 104N+1/2	102 101N North 01s20	14.6 154 103N 101N 103 - 1/2	105 100 Pn 12W90	11.8 5 104 104 104 - 1/2	103 90 SunS 8W95	9.2 103 93 90N 92
13.7 110 110 110 110 - 1/2	75 15 ViGole 16W02	109 86 LgtsL 13W13	12.5 53 108 105N 108 - 1/2	99 82 NUBT 9W00	9.8 35 99 99 99	93 72N PhdM 8W02	12.4 83 91 83 +2N	102 90 SunS 8W95	9.4 139 92 90N 90N - 1/2
13.0 277 23N 22N 23 +	105 96 GdGtz 01s39s	115 104N LgtsL 17W89	15.5 36 113N 112N 113 - 1/2	102 93N NUBT 9W00	4.7 2 99 99 99 - 1/2	100 78N PhdM 8W02	11.1 12 105N 104 105N+1/2	106 83 SunS 8W95	9.2 201 88N 86N 86N - 1/2
13.0 151 104 103N 103N+1/2	87 72N GdGtz 08W93	123 96N Lomd 7W10	92 238 122N 118 119 - 1/2	93 51 NUBT 4W87	5.0 4 80N 80N	95 71N PhdM 8W07	9.6 71 100N 98N 99 +1	100 83 SunS 9W04	10.2 109 96 95N 95N - 2N
12.4 61 86N 85N 86N+1/2	107 96 GdGtz 13W95	89 79N Lomd 6W93	94 82 90 89 89 - 1/2	85 36N NUBT 3W47	4.1 15 73 71N 73 +	113 102 PhdM 13W12	9.3 140 85N 83N 83N+1/2	101 90N SupD 10W00	9.5 172 100N 100N 100N - 1/2
9.6 26 99N 96 99N+3/2	90 76N GdGtz 8W94	95 80N Lomd 4W87	10.6 34 100N 99N 99N - 1/2	92 82 NUBT 4W87	4.3 36 92N 92N 92N+2N	103 76N PhdM 9W05	11.9 213 113 113 113 +1	113 109N SupD 14W01	13.0 10 110N 110N 110N - 2N
8.4 2 87N 87N 87N+1/2	99 81N GdGtz 6W95	92 74N Lomd 7W03	9.3 7 100 100 100 +1/2	85 71N NUBT 4W87	5.7 85 85N 85N 85N+1/2	90 66N PhdM 7W07	9.4 179 101 100N 101 +		
12.2 45 100N 103 103 - 1/2	104 101N GdGtz 12W90	100 77N Lomd 8W95	8.4 15 89N 89N 89N+1/2	104 81N NUBT 7W07	62 116 114 114	90 66N PhdM 7W07	8.8 6 90N 90N 90N+1/2		
12.2 45 100N 103 103 - 1/2	104 101N GdGtz 12W90	95 80N Lomd 8W95	8.9 9 95 95 95 +6N	99 13 95N NUBT 7W06	122N 81N NUBT 6W09	95 67N PhdM 8W09	8.4 61 95N 95 95N+1/2		
12.2 45 100N 103 103 - 1/2	104 101N GdGtz 12W90	95 80N Lomd 8W95	8.9 9 95 95 95 +6N	99 13 95N NUBT 7W06	122N 81N NUBT 6W09	95 67N PhdM 8W09	8.4 61 95N 95 95N+1/2		
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12.2 45 100N 103 103 - 1/2	104 101N GdGtz 12W90	95 80N Lomd 8W95	8.9 9 95 95 95 +6N	99 13 95N NUBT 7W06	122N 81N NUBT 6W09	95 67N PhdM 8W09	8.4 61 95N 95 95N+1/2		
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12.2 45 100N 103 103 - 1/2	104 101N GdGtz 12W90	95 80N Lomd 8W95	8.9 9 95 95 95 +6N	99 13 95N NUBT 7W06	122N 81N NUBT 6W09	95 67N PhdM 8W09	8.4 61 95N 95 95N+1/2		
12.2 45 100N 103 103 - 1/2	104 101N GdGtz 12W90	95 80N Lomd 8W95	8.9 9 95 95 95 +6N	99 13 95N NUBT 7W06	122N 81N NUBT 6W09	95 67N PhdM 8W09	8.4 61 95N 95 95N+1/2		
12.2 45 100N 103 103 - 1/2	104 101N GdGtz 12W90	95 80N Lomd 8W95	8.9 9 95 95 95 +6N	99 13 95N NUBT 7W06	122N 81N NUBT 6W09	95 67N PhdM 8W09	8.4 61 95N 95 95N+1/2		
12.2 45 100N 103 103 - 1/2	104 101N GdGtz 12W90	95 80N Lomd 8W95	8.9 9 95 95 95 +6N	99 13 95N NUBT 7W06	122N 81N NUBT 6W09	95 67N PhdM 8W09	8.4 61 95N 95 95N+1/2		
12.2 45 100N 103 103 - 1/2	104 101N GdGtz 12W90	95 80N Lomd 8W95	8.9 9 95 95 95 +6N	99 13 95N NUBT 7W06	122N 81N NUBT 6W09	95 67N PhdM 8W09	8.4 61 95N 95 95N+1/2		
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12.2 45 100N 103 103 - 1/2	104 101N GdGtz 12W90	95 80N Lomd 8W95	8.9 9 95 95 95 +6N	99 13 95N NUBT 7W06	122N 81N NUBT 6W09	95 67N PhdM 8W09	8.4 61 95N 95 95N+1/2		

New Jersey holds inventors workshop

By ART DANIELS
Associated Press

SECAUCUS — A lot of bright ideas floated around in the heads of those attending a National Innovation Workshop yesterday, but one investment consultant said the chances of an inexperienced inventor striking it rich is one in a million.

The conference, which ends today, is the first of its kind in New Jersey, although about 30 others have been held across the nation. About 400 people attended, 100 more than anticipated.

"It really helps the inventors successfully market their invention," said Janet Steele Holloway, program director for the New Jersey Small Business Development Center, which is based at the Newark campus of Rutgers University.

"They have to have something in mind, and then have a direction," she said. "We try to tell them of the resources they need to bring it to market, or sell the idea to others."

"The inventors here," she said, her arm sweeping down a corridor off which inventors huddled together in numerous workshops, "have invented everything."

Inventors are "typically isolated, very independent people," she said. "They often need a sense of direction."

The Small Business Development Center is part of a national network of college-based centers that provide counseling and education for small business owners or potential entrepreneurs.

But Dr. Morton LeFar, a financial consultant to venture capitalists, said the chances of an inexperienced inventor making it big are one in a million.

Mutual Funds

Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

WKS	High	Low	Mid	Chg.	WKS	High	Low	Mid	Chg.
AARP Invest	22.31	21.82	21.82	-47	CapApr	33.89	32.81	32.81	-91
CapIn	16.15	16.10	16.10	+3	Midgn	11.94	11.91	11.91	+03
GenBd	16.14	16.09	16.13	+05	SpGth	22.95	22.30	22.30	-69
Gwinc	21.66	21.18	21.18	-44	Bowler	2.49	2.46	2.48	-02
Taf8n	16.31	16.22	16.25	+11	Bull & Bear: Cap	16.30	15.81	15.81	-29
TafSh	15.57	15.54	15.56	+07	EquitI	11.67	11.44	11.44	-09
					EquitII	10.51	10.43	10.43	-08
					Goldcon	15.05	15.00	15.05	-08
					Hyield	10.15	10.00	10.00	-08
					CalMon	10.56	10.48	10.48	-04
					Calvert Group:				
					Equity	22.29	21.70	21.70	-63
					Inco	18.14	17.81	17.81	-04
					Social	23.65	23.23	23.23	-26
					TafLid	10.60	10.66	10.66	-06
					TafLng	17.00	16.92	16.93	+06
					WtHn	19.41	18.96	18.96	-45
					Calvin Bullcock:				
					BaStks	15.00	14.72	14.72	-23
					Growth	10.87	10.49	10.49	-36
					Canadian	8.60	8.55	8.59	+07
					DuShs	3.84	3.69	3.69	-15
					USGov	12.55	12.51	12.54	+01
					Aggr	8.72	8.53	8.53	-20
					Hnico	11.01	10.96	10.97	+01
					Moloco	12.72	12.61	12.61	-11
					TafFre	11.13	11.02	11.02	-05
					CapIn	14.85	14.37	14.37	-46
					CapelTR	10.54	10.39	10.39	-15
					Cardinal	15.62	15.25	15.25	-36
					CarvGr				
					CenryStr	21.06	20.28	20.28	-80
					CharterFD	7.96	7.58	7.58	-30
					ChpdsDolr	12.74	12.38	12.38	-46
					ChstrStn	66.94	64.14	64.14	-280
					CHMA Funds:				
					Agresv	13.46	13.36	13.36	-12
					HYid	10.50	10.43	10.43	-07
					HYid	10.64	10.63	10.64	+01
					Value	8.14	8.08	8.11	+06
					MundB	8.49	8.40	8.40	+01
					Value	13.44	13.26	13.26	-32
					Cloper	42.38	41.44	41.44	-93
					AdvGld	14.64	14.43	14.43	-38
					CapApr	18.95	17.97	17.97	-105
					CapSoc	50.56	49.90	49.90	-65
					CapSll	49.58	49.41	49.41	-24
					EquMtg	14.91	14.81	14.91	+08
					Fund	18.57	18.08	18.08	-51
					Gwinc	13.18	13.07	13.07	-04
					High Yield	13.85	13.42	13.42	-37
					Income	7.34	7.30	7.30	-01
					Optic	8.45	8.30	8.30	-16
					Optic	11.70	11.45	11.45	-21
					Taxes	8.60	7.92	7.92	-63
					TaxExp	13.65	13.58	13.60	+06
					OTC:				
					CapFnd	24.48	23.42	23.42	-111
					Procynt	5.14	4.97	4.97	-17
					TafHy	12.51	12.47	12.47	-01
					Venture	16.13	15.77	15.77	-31
					American Funds:				
					AmbAn	11.71	11.45	11.45	-21
					AmCap	9.87	9.58	9.58	-29
					AmMid	18.84	18.12	18.12	-71
					BondFD	14.91	14.75	14.75	-16
					Equid	22.93	22.06	22.30	-24
					Fundm	14.30	14.23	14.23	-59
					Growth	14.98	14.92	14.92	+01
					High Yield	16.73	16.15	16.15	-58
					IncoFnd	12.75	12.42	12.42	-30
					Int'l	13.69	13.27	13.27	-40
					NewCon	20.05	20.07	20.07	+04
					NewPersp	10.59	9.94	9.94	-15
					TaxMgt	11.39	11.25	11.25	-14
					WashMut	12.65	12.23	12.23	-41
					AmGwth	9.53	9.15	9.15	-34
					AmInvest	2.50	2.39	2.39	-11
					AmInvnc	8.42	8.04	8.04	-36
					AmMed	9.66	9.61	9.61	-01
					AmMedAs	47.25	46.16	46.16	-97
					AmNatGr	5.24	5.02	5.02	-20
					AmReal	21.37	20.69	20.69	-79
					Amway Mut	7.84	7.50	7.50	-31
					Analys	146.32	143.85	143.85	-1056
					Armstrong	8.72	8.38	8.38	-38
					Aze Houghton:				
					Fund B	12.95	12.71	12.71	-21
					IncoFnd	5.63	5.62	5.62	+01
					StockFD	10.14	9.81	9.81	-31
					Babson Group:				
					Bond	1.69	1.69	1.69	+01
					Entp	14.19	14.02	14.02	-13
					Gwth	14.47	14.04	14.04	-40
					TafR	9.71	9.65	9.65	+07
					UMB Stock	13.89	13.54	13.54	-36
					UMB Bd	11.21	11.17	11.19	+04
					Value	14.77	14.23	14.23	-56
					BLF Funds:				
					Caple	19.29	18.73	18.73	-53
					Gwth	11.12	11.08	11.08	-14
					Govt	20.59	19.92	19.92	-82
					BarrBN	13.14	13.08	13.08	-93
					BeaconHl	25.21	24.40	24.40	-71
					Benham Capital:				
					CapTnt	11.26	11.19	11.23	+12
					CapTntF	10.48	10.38	10.47	+09
					CapTntT	11.97	11.40	11.40	-41
					GAMA	10.45	10.41	10.41	+02
					Berger Group:				
					100 n	20.34	20.01	20.01	-17
					101 n	17.96	17.55	17.55	-37
					Boston Co:				
					104 101% USLF 12/40	12.2	55 102% 101% 102%		
					104 81% USLF 12/40	10.1	35 102 100% 101% -2%		
					96 72% USLF 9/40	9.3	20 96% 96% 96%+2%		
					93 70% USLF 8/40	9.2	18 91% 91 91 +%		
					91 67% USLF 8/40	9.1	24 91% 91 91 +%		
					89 72% USLF 9/40	9.4	78 98% 97 97+1%		
					104 81 USLF 10/40	9.9	77 103% 101% 102%+2%		
					104 81 USLF 10/40	10.0	24 104% 102% 102%+%		
					115 108 USLF 14/10	13.2	358 111% 110% 111%		
					118 111% USLF 16/11	14.1	370 117% 115 115%+%		
					87 73% Valf 7/91	9.0	17 87 85% 86 -%		
					109 87 Valf 8/91	15.8	326 104% 101 102% -1%		
					116 104% Valf 8/91	14.8	58 113% 110% 113 +%		
					183 90 Valf 8/91	13.4	71 101% 101 101 -%		
					100 80% Valf 9/91	9.6	1 100% 100% 100%+1%		
					89 73 Valf 8/91	9.5	2 89% 89% 89%+1%		
					114 98% Valf 9/91	9.7	114 111% 111 112%+%		
					125 95 Valf 9/91	9.4	102 101% 101 101 -%		
					89 84 Valf 8/91	8.9	3 89% 89% 89%+1%		
					92 79% Valf 6/88	8.4	13 67% 67% 67%		
					100 89 Valf 8/88	8.4	49 99% 99% 99% -%		
					142 109% Valf 8/88	8.4	142 104 104 104 -%		
					86 68% Walf 8/98	9.3	2 86% 86% 86%+%		
					99 93% Walf 8/86	8.2	21 99 25-3299 13-3299 13-32		
					92 60 Walf 9/96	10.0	34 91% 90 91+1%		
					100 82% Walf 10/96	10.9	94 100 98 99%+%		

51 Help Wanted
PIZZA AND SUB - Person. Cliffwood area. Call 251-8023.

FLUMBERS MECHANIC - Needed for long term work. Must have at least 3-5 years exp. Call 671-0473 or 671-8856.

POLICE DISPATCHER - Shift work, clerical skills required. Apply in person at 150 Main St. Metzer. On 4/7 & 4/8 9am-3pm.

PORTER/ORDERLY - Full time position available on day shift. Please call for an app. 671-0177. Hosp Nursing Home.

PRODUCTION WORKER - PVC Company. Looking for a conscientious and reliable person to join our production dept. Exp. wages and benefits provided. Please apply in person at 1 Ruckle Ave. Howell.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST - With PICK exp. for progressive Holmdel company specializing in health care industry software. Good salary and benefits. Call 739-4000. 2C North Bays Rd. Holmdel, NJ 07733.

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REAL ESTATE MANAGER - For established active branch office in Shrewsbury. Salary + commission. Call Mr. Yagoda for confidential interview. Jersey Shore Realtors, 778-6800 or 530-1400.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Position open for licensed sales person in active Holmdel office. Call Carl F. Zellers, Realtor, 946-4443, Holmdel.

RECEPTIONIST - PT position available at Animal Hospital for responsible well organized individual. Heavy phones and light typing required. Very diversified. 3-5 hrs plus days/week hours. Call 741-6863.

RECEPTIONIST - Clerk/Typist. Good typing required. Apply in person. Electro Impulse Lab, 116 Chestnut St. Red Bank. E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST - Typist. FT position in busy insurance agency. Pleasant and courteous phone manner essential. 566-0700.

RECEPTIONIST/TELEMARKETER - Evenings and Saturday Mornings. A chance to make a salary and commission. Apply in person. Schwarz Chrysler Plymouth Mazda 141 West Front St. Red Bank.

RECEPTIONIST - Flexible hours, part time. Call for interview 251-4441.

REFERENCE CHECKING - Redo background checks by phone. Will train 6 hrs daily a challenging job. Call Mr. Swalek 431-4480.

RELIABLE - Female to clean houses & offices. Days and/or nights in Red Bank-Little Silver area. Start \$4.75 hr. raise quickly. Call 741-3246. Leave message.

RESTAURANT HELP - Waiters, waitresses, buspeople for busy Italian restaurant. Call 672-1251 after 1PM, ask for manager.

RESTAURANT - Gourmet take out. Exc. oppy. Counter-wait-kitchen. Gourmet-Vous, 22 North Bridge Rd. Red Bank. 842-2972.

RESTAURANT HELP - Hostesses, prep person and part time cook. Inquire within. 132 East River Road Rumson.

RETAIL - Sales persons wanted part and full time positions available in sporting goods and apparel sales. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Call Linda at ABC Sports 741-1102.

RN - Full time. 11-7. Every weekend off. Hospital and nursing home exp. preferred. Apply in person. 10AM-4PM, Mon-Fri. Arnold Walter Nursing Home, 922 South Laurel Ave. Hazlet.

ROOFERS - Roofer's Helper. Some exp. required. Own trans. Steady work and good hourly wages. Call eves. 672-0762.

SALES - Attention!

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Join the professionals. We want you if you want to work hard and be paid accordingly. Three year training program, salary and commissions unlimited income and career opportunity and full benefit package. We are one of the largest financial services companies in the World. Call Kevin Aurierma 528-8107. EOE.

SALES PERSON - Wanted for a quality minded commercial printing company. Must have knowledge of printing and able to work under pressure. Call 672-9654 for appointment.

SALES PERSON - For ladies sportswear. Apply in person. Klein's, 8 East Front St. Red Bank.

SALES - F/T. Flex. position available for mature minded individual in fine jewelry store. Salary plus commission. Apply in person. Senses Appraisal Jewelry, Upper-layl Monmouth Mall.

SALARY - IED. Sales. Self-motivated dynamic people needed to join us in our growth as an employee benefits specialist. Earn salary plus incentive. Excellent benefits. We will train you for success. No exp. necessary. Two interview for Monmouth County Sales position only. Please from 9-5. 330-2292.

SECRETARY - RED Bank. Orthodontic office needs a caring, fair-but-firm, dependable, responsible person. If you enjoy team approach, call 747-8109. All info. confid.

SECRETARY - 35 hr week. Salary open. Send resume to Temple Shamou, 5 Ayrton Lane Aberdeen, NJ 07747.

SECURITY - Outdoor for crowd control. Must be mature individual, a policeman preferred. Call 498-1400.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST - Electrical contractors office. Good telephone and general office skills. Call Rosewood at Middletown Electric 291-5060.

SECRETARY - Full time. Short-hand and typing required. National firm. Full benefits, top starting salary. Send resume to: PO Box 1068 Lawrence Harbor, NJ 08779.

51 Help Wanted
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - 25 hrs/wk. Filing and light typing. Good phone presence. Call 201-398-1930.

SECRETARY - Secretary with at least 5 yrs. exp. in hi-level secretarial position. Must be familiar with Memory Typewriter, able to assume responsibility, type specifications & reports & interface with clients, handle complaints and have a good working knowledge of extensive typing req's. Reply with resume & salary requirements & availability to: BOX RBR 734 10W 20th St. New York, NY 10011 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY - Monmouth County insurance agency wishes to hire secretary/receptionist. Heavy dictation. Experience heavy dictation. Start immediately. Call Holmes and McCowell, 946-4800. Ask for Nancy.

SECRETARY - Receptionist exc. typing and phone skills required, various duties in insurance agency. Call 638-5400.

SECURITY GUARDS - Openings in Wall, Red Bank, Neptune area. Full time and part time on all shifts. Call 938-3643.

SECRETARY - For small office. Must be able to operate word processor, have exp. with dictation, bookkeeping, etc. Salary commensurate w/exp. 842-0808.

SHEET METAL - Trainee, immediate openings for a busy sheet metal shop. Good benefits. Call 561-0300 for applications 8am-4:30pm.

SIDING MECHANIC - For all types of siding. Experienced laborers work all year. Call 442-1765.

STOCK CLERK - Full or Part time. Apply Day Rise Liquors 172 Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank.

SUBSTITUTE MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS - Adults with reliable vehicles wanted to substitute on motor route. 1. Lincoln-Holmdel 2. Colts Neck 3. Manalapan-Freehold 4. Middletown. Informal call 542-4000, ext. 287 or 583-8210.

SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL - Cafeteria workers/cashiers. Marlboro Twp. Board of Ed. \$5.00 per hour (hours vary). Call today, ask for: 536-0400 ext. 35. EOE/M/F.

SUPERINTENDENT - Couple needed for small garden apartment complex. Call 571-1489 for appointment.

SUPERMARKET HELP - Part time bidders and cashiers needed. Day and evening shifts available. Check your local ACME MARKETS for interviewing dates and times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS - 3pm shift. Flex hrs. Exp. pref. but not necessary. MUST BE DEPENDABLE. Call 741-4700.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Evenings and weekends. Permanent interesting position. Will train. 482-0867.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Weekends 3-8pm. Part time. Mature responsible person. Call 671-9200.

TEACHERS - Or College Students to work in a summer day camp. Swimming exp. mandatory. Must be willing to transport children as part of the job. Please send resume or letter of interest to: Mr. John Villapiano at 2nd Ave. Long Branch, NJ 07740.

TELEMARKETING - Part time from our Hazlet area location. Mon-Fri, 9-9PM. \$3.50/hr base plus generous bonus program. Pleasant working conditions. No experience necessary. Call Law Ronger at 264-3861.

TENDER POSITION - Savings and Loan. Experience preferred, excellent benefits. Call between 9-4 for appointment: 741-0863. EOE.

TIRE MAN - Needs responsible helper. Exp. preferred. Must have driver's lic. Call eves. 399-1363.

TIRE CHANGER - Passenger experience or small truck. Call 747-3409.

TRUCK DRIVERS - Plumbing and heating supply experienced truck driver. For straight truck body. Clean license, local area. Salary and benefits. Mr. Arnold. 741-4243.

MECHANIC - Tune up. Experienced. Knowledge of late model electronic and on board computer systems. Must have own tools and valid driver's lic. Apply in person at C&D Service Center 155 Monmouth St. Red Bank.

TYPIST - Need good typist 2 days/wk. computer knowledge a plus. Please send resume to: M.E.I., P.O. Box 665, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

WATER/WAIRESS - Experienced, nights and late nights. Apply in person. Red Oak Restaurant Hwy 35 Hazlet.

WATER AND WAIRESS - The Left Bank Restaurant. Call 530-5930 for information.

WAITRESS, Waiters, Hostess, Kitchen Help. 530-7881.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS - For part and full time. Call Hofbrauhaus 291-0224 for interview.

PRINTING BUSINESS - Start your own printing business! 1250 W. Mullica 1117 offset press with chain delivery and receding stacker. 19% Challenge lever action paper cutter with metal stand and extra blade, light table, round corner, cutter plus chemicals and ink. Best offer over \$2300. Call 671-0838.

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WANTED - Yard man, hrs on Sat, and more hours during the week if possible. Begin immediately and end of the year. Call 671-8000. High School student perfectly acceptable. Lincoln area.

WAREHOUSE - Full time. Dependable, reliable person needed. Must have valid driver's license. Call between 10-5, Mon-Fri, 747-5550. Villa Furniture, Middletown.

WEEKEND TELEPHONE - Receptionist for busy real estate office. Exp. important. Light typing and filing work. Call Cathy at 671-9000.

52 Babysitting/Child Care

BABYSITTER - My Cliffwood area home for 3 hrs a day, 4 days a week. No weekends or holidays. \$55/wk. 2 children ages 3 and 4. Ref. req. Call 583-4360.

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER - a professional couple seeks a responsible, dependable woman to care for 2 yr. old and 3 mo. old in our Middletown home. Mon-Fri. Ref. req. Call 671-4253.

BABYSITTER - In my Middletown home. 542-3630. 542-3048. eves. and weekends.

BABYSITTER - Light house-keeping. Mon.-Thurs. 3pm-6pm. For my 8 & 11 yr. olds in my Aberdeen home. Ref. required & trans. Call 588-5875.

BABYSITTER - Mature women needed to babysit Wed. 8-3. Non smoker ref. req. Call 842-8783.

BABYSITTING - In my Keyport home nights for my 2 girls, ages 12 & 3. Dinner incl. Call 988-1688.

CHILD CARE - Light house keeping. Mature woman to care for 2 children ages 9 & 11 in Oak Hill area of Middletown. 2pm-6pm, Mon-Fri. Must have own transportation. Please call eves. or weekends 671-1280.

COMPANION - Mature woman to supervise 12 yr. old girl in my home. Mon-Fri. 2:30pm-6:30pm. Call 530-1815 after 6pm.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL - Domino's Pizza is coming to Hazlet. Who hiring safe drivers for good paying hrs. part and full time positions must be 18 and have own car. Call 688-1700.

NANNY - Senior citizen or mature adult to give TLC to my 1 & 3 yr olds, once a week and occasionally on weekend night. Own trans. 291-0082.

62 Mortgages
ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
Low rate 1st & 2nd Mig's/refinance/credit problems & foreclosures o.k. Kramer Financial 384-5098

63 Money to Loan
SIGNATURE LOANS
Up to \$25,000 Free Details. Fortune 8255 West Airport 18-C. Houston, Texas. 77035. Call 747-2877.

71 Merchandise for Sale
A Classified Ad works hard for you - but it's easy to arrange. Simply call 542-1700. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:50 The Register

AIR CONDITIONER - 18000 BTU Whirlpool. Exc. Escort bike w/extension and speedometer. \$60. Poker table \$15. 3 rolls R-11 fiberglass insulation. \$25. 741-1889.

ANTIQUE ARMOIRE - Cabinets, dolls, trunks, linens, gowns, high boys, screen, mirrors, wicker, piano, 500 prints and paintings, pine chests, desk, rattan, art book collection, bolts of fine fabric, collectibles, coffee table, 10 bent wood chairs, costume jewelry. 842-3540.

ANTIQUE SLEIGH BEDS - Pine, mahogany. Asking \$700 for pair. 6' x 8' and rush seat ladder back chairs \$800. 20 volume set Shakespeare with scholars notes. Mint cond. 1901 limited edition \$200. Call 291-5927.

APPLIANCES - Refrigerators, washers & dryers. Reconditioned & guaranteed. \$100 & up. Can repair. Call Steve at the rest. now buy the best 530-2927.

ART - Authentic African and primitive sculpture. 5 pieces in all \$500 for the group. Call 842-1298 after 5pm.

AUTOMOTIVE - Tools, snap on tools and box. Complete metric and American. Air tools, etc. Beautiful shape. Cost \$17,000, illness forces sale at \$7000 or b/o. Call 530-5219 or 741-3266.

BASSETT - Cherry BR set. Dresser with 2 mirrors, 2 night dressers. Chest w/ 2 drawers and drawers and headboard. \$200 or b/o. Hazlet 264-1428.

BED - Twin. Maple head board, mattress, and inner spring. Excellent condition. \$60. 842-7829.

BEDROOM SET - L-shaped bunkbeds, 2-matching dressers. Like new. Asking \$350. 842-7423.

BEDROOM SET - Triple dresser, chest, and 2 night stands. Walnut. \$325 or b/o. 787-2878 after 6pm.

BEDROOM Dresser w/mirror \$50. Dining room hutch \$100. Children's dresser set. \$25. 566-0262.

BED - Dark pine, bookshelf style waterbed, complete w/padded railings, liner, mattress, heater, thermostat and storage drawers under bed. \$100. Dark pine free standing mirror, \$50. Beige oval rug. fringed edges. \$20. 389-3126.

BEDROOM SET - Wickidcomb wood. King size bed. Mattress, boxspring, triple dresser, 2 mirrors, armor, 2 oversized night tables. Excl. cond. \$3000. 683-6018.

BLACK WALNUT - Victorian style Hutch. \$650. Call Tim 741-8452 or 842-8440.

BOWENS COPYTRON - Slide duplicator with 10 rolls of duplicating film. \$200. Metz 402 auto-flash unit with silver head, cables, filters, nickel NiCd. GN 25-100. 671-3555 after 6pm.

CAMEL BACK SOFA - and Club chair to match. Call 671-5994.

CARRIER - Air Conditioner, 14000 BTU, regular house wiring, through the wall installation, used 1981. Call 264-0522.

CHANDELIER - Imported Crystal. 2 tier. 10 arm. 26in. Moving. Must sell. 528-8469 or 842-3900.

CHAIRS - 4 black, lacquered contemporary chairs \$425. Stained glass dining room fixture. 530-8681.

CHECK THIS OUT... Get more readers to check out your ad with a CHECK at the top and/or bottom of your copy. Call The Register Classified Department today for details, 542-1700.

COLONIAL - living room for Sears. 4-pieces for sale. 6 months old. \$500. Call 495-4685 after 5pm.

COMMODORE - C64 computer, \$80. Com. 1541 disc drive \$125. Com. 1702 video mon. \$175. Sears mens 27 in. 12 spd. bike \$100. Pearl case. Fichtman drums \$400. Call 530-9699.

CONTENTS - \$50.00 takes all. Tools, collectibles, etc. Plus jewelry, paintings, fire tools, screen and log loop. Separately. Brick. 920-3209.

CONTENTS \$50 TAKES ALL - Tools, collectibles plus more. Jewelry, paintings, antique fire tools and screen, log loop. Separately priced, negotiable. Brick. 920-3209.

PEOPLE CARE OF SOUTH BRIDGE INC. 244 Broad (NPO) Box 8825 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1889

LPN's & HEALTH AIDES - Nursing Dept. De LORAIN HALL 810 Newman Springs Road Linderoth, NJ 07736 (201) 530-9470

PERSONAL Dept ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC 19 Kings Hwy Middletown, NJ 07748 (201) 671-8400

PERSONAL Dept Multiple Mgmt Services of ACCES NURSING SERVICES 181 Pleasant Place Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-8888

HEALTH FORCE 187 Broad Street 3 West - Suite 3 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1181 (Nursing Professionals) (Home Care Service)

Information on placing an ad in this DIRECTORY please call 542-4000 ext. 232

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71 Merchandise for Sale
CANOE - Band new 17R Moghewk. Heavy duty fiber glass, pedals included. \$650. 264-5297.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE - Lincoln. Call 741-7364.

CREOSOTED TIES - Erosion Specialist 291-1427

CRIB - Excellent condition. Dark brown wood. Asking \$100. Call after 3pm. 563-8580.

CRIB - Playpen, macramé swing and Cera Bear pool. All exc. cond. Call 787-7854.

DERBY MOPED - 1982 Excellent cond. low mileage. Asking \$350. Please call after 4pm. at 741-7043.

DESKS, FILES - Tables, chairs, storage cabinets, computer table, office equip., etc. at bargain prices. New or used. A.A.C. DESK OUTLET. 1709 Ft. 35, Oakhurst. 531-3990.

FILES, typewriter, Sharp 750 copier, etc. \$42-6516.

DIAMOND - 1/4 ct. with gemological certificate. Very beautiful. \$810 suggested retail \$350. Call 544-8261.

DINETTE SET - Dark pine. Perfect for large family. Table 6' by 3 1/2', and 2 benches. Excellent cond. \$275. 787-4779.

DINING ROOM - Duncan phyfa table w/one leaf and pads, buffet, and 4-chairs. \$500. Call 842-8394.

DINETTE SET - Table 4 chairs. Rock Maple. Good condition. \$125. 965-0242. White. Excellent cond. \$275. 787-4779.

DIRT-STONE-TOPSOIL - Driveways. Clearing 291-1427

DO YOU PAINT? - Sale now. Books. Air Brushing. Canvas painting. Tole, Folk Art, Wood, Gooses, Wreaths, Baskets, Lots of wood. Ready to paint. Supplies. Frames. Canvas, etc. 10am-5pm. 195 Church St. Belford.

DRAPES - For a picture window. Gold Damask roseprint. Lined. Sheer panels in pale gold. \$125. 965-0242. White. Excellent condition. \$275. 787-4779.

DRUMS - 9-piece Premier drum set. Zildjian ride and hi hat. Call after 8PM ask for Mike. 888-9463.

ELECTRIC RANGE - Corning. White. 831-8651.

ELECTRA BASS - With hard case \$300 or best offer. Aims 200 watt amp \$150. Call Fred Holmdel.

ELECTRIC SEAT LIFT - CHAIR - Brand new, seat and heavy footers. \$650. 727-9158.

ENGAGEMENT RING - 14K white gold, 49 Diamond, pear shaped. \$400 cash. Call 747-6198.

EVERGREEN TREES - Canadian Hemlock, American Holly, females, Douglas Fir, etc. and up. After 6pm 922-9457.

EXCELLENT - Sofa like new. Originally \$500. Sell for \$299. Call 872-9236.

FIREWOOD - 2 cords Poplar wood \$200. Call 739-0755 or 787-9219.

FLOOR BUFFERS - 2 Toro 10" and 13" 1 dart 16" 1 commercial carpet shampooer. Asking \$75 each. 291-2691.

FOR SALE - Womens clothing. Like new. Sizes 9, 10, 14 and 17 1/2 Grandfather Clock, excellent condition, and collectibles. Please call 957-0432 or 971-8884 between the hours of 7-10 pm.

FOR SALE - Antique Russian SAMOVAR. Appraised at \$600. Will sell at \$450. 364-4725 eves.

ZENITH - 19inch color TV, like new, with papers, 3 years old. \$149.00. Also various furniture items. Call anytime after 9am. at 971-8884.

FREEZER - Upright RCA Whirlpool. 60" high by 32" wide, by 28" deep. Good cond. 741-7826. 9-1pm. \$85.

51 Help Wanted

We're seeking caring individuals to provide short-term

280 Motorcycles
KAWASAKI — '82 CSR 650. Mint condition. Low mileage. Garage kept. \$1500. Call 495-5278.
KAWASAKI — 1979 LTD 1000. Runs and looks excellent. chrome exhaust, garage kept. Asking \$1900. Call 738-3642.
KAWASAKI — '75 Z-1-900. Excellent shape. Must see. Call 291-4239.
KAWASAKI — 1981 LTD 750. 7,000 mi. exc. cond. \$1000 firm. Call 841-8331.
KAWASAKI — 1983. 550LTD. Shaft drive, mint cond. 4,500 mi. Call 495-2277.
KAWASAKI 1978 — Exc. cond. 7,000 mi. \$750 firm. Call 291-9587 and leave message.
KAWASAKI — 650. Good condition. 7,800 miles. Asking \$800 firm. Plus extra's. Call 739-4468.
KLT — 1983 200 C1. 3 wheeler, purchased from dealer in '84 as leftover. Used 1 season, must sell. \$800 or best reasonable offer. Call after 5pm weekdays 787-8627.
MOPED MOTORCYCLE — Low mileage. \$250. 787-2103.
FUCH — Moped. Very clean. Perfect cond. Low mileage. Must see. Asking \$225. Call after 6PM. 842-7878.
SUZUKI — '85. Sports Model. 700 GSC model. \$2500 or best offer. 787-4013.
SUZUKI 250 — 1981 7,000mi. garage kept. like new. \$700. 739-0299.
TRAC MOPED
Hawk '83. Black, good cond. \$300. Call 771-2110.
YAMAHA — 1983 VIRAGO 500cc. low mileage. exc. cond. \$1295. 739-0299.
YAMAHA — 1984 FJ800. bought in 1985 (left over) only 1800 mi. perfect cond. Asking \$2500 or b/o. Call 495-0758.
YAMAHA — 1972 650. good cond., helmet included. \$500 or b/o. Must sell. Call 495-2026.

282 Vans
FORD — Van 1978. E150 6 cyl. auto. needs minor work. \$950 or b/o. Call 495-2406.

300 Autos for Sale
AMC — Gremlin 1977. 4 cyl. exc. cond. new tires and brakes. \$1000. Call 291-9297.
AMC — Gremlin 74. Excellent Original Owner. 59,000 miles. A/C, PS/PB, 6-cyl. \$1500. 948-4581.
AUDI — 5000S. '84. Auto. A/C. Sunroof. custom alloy wheels. new tires. European headlights. Loaded. 36,000 miles. \$12,900. 747-7578.
BMW 318 — 1985 Mint + loaded. 9,000mi. 8mos old must sell. \$15,800. Call 212-733-3200 ext 220 days or 201-741-8935 eve.
BRONCO — 1983 XLT in showroom condition. Loaded. a must see. Call 747-5805 or 938-4150.
BRONCO — 1983 XLT in showroom condition. Loaded. a must see. Call 747-5805 or 938-4150.
BUICK CENTURY — '79 V-6. Wagon. A-1 condition. New battery, exhaust. PS/PB, A/C. \$2200. 542-4585.
BUICK REGAL LTD — 1982 AM/FM stereo, power windows, seats, & doorlocks, cruise cont. tilt wheel, wire wheels, power trunk release. 48,000mi. \$6,000. 565-2275.
BUICK Skylark — 1971 New tires, new brakes, \$900. will negotiate. Call after 5pm 787-4987.
BUICK Century wagon 1978. Needs timing chain. b/o. Call 945-4255 eve.
BUICK SKYLARK — 1970 95,000 original miles. PS, PB, auto. \$2200. 542-4585.
BUICK SKYLARK — 1983 Auto. A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. 4 dr. 6 cyl. asking \$3000. Call 741-2083.
BUICK Opel 1974. standard. runs well. orig. owner. \$450. Call 741-0244.
BUICK — Skyhawk custom 1984. 4 sp. a/c, am/fm, 24,000 mi. exc. cond. \$9500. Call 945-3578.
BUICK — Electra '66. \$650. 787-8054 after 5pm.
BUICK — Park Ave. '82. 48,000 miles. Loaded. 948-8908. after 4pm. 949-2490. 89900. Ask for Pete.
BUICK — 1973 75,000mi. PS/PB/PW, tilt wheel, new tires and exhaust. Call after 6pm 787-2842. Asking \$650. will talk.
BUICK SKYLARK — 1971 Pampered. 84,000mi. dk. gr. \$1000. Too good to miss. 565-3756 eve or leave mess.
BUICK — Regal LTD. 1982 4 door. Loaded. 27,000 miles. Outstanding condition. \$6,100 or b/o. 946-9078.
BUICK — Skylark 83. Auto. A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. 4-dr. 5-cyl. Asking \$3000. Call 741-2083.
BUICK RIVIERA — 1973 Classic. Runs very well. \$900. Best offer. Call 260-8972.
BUICK — La Sabre '74. Exc. running cond. Full power. Good tires. 360 V-8. Low mileage. \$550. 787-2592.

300 Autos for Sale
AMC — Gremlin 1977. 4 cyl. exc. cond. new tires, battery, fuel pump, water pump, very good cond. 64,000 mi. \$800. Call 264-0593 after 5pm.
A STAR IS BORN...
 Attract more readership by placing a STAR at the top and/or bottom of your ad. For details, call the Daily Register Classified Department. 542-1700.

300 Autos for Sale
AMC — Gremlin 1977. 4 cyl. exc. cond. new tires and brakes. \$1000. Call 291-9297.
AMC — Gremlin 74. Excellent Original Owner. 59,000 miles. A/C, PS/PB, 6-cyl. \$1500. 948-4581.
AUDI — 5000S. '84. Auto. A/C. Sunroof. custom alloy wheels. new tires. European headlights. Loaded. 36,000 miles. \$12,900. 747-7578.
BMW 318 — 1985 Mint + loaded. 9,000mi. 8mos old must sell. \$15,800. Call 212-733-3200 ext 220 days or 201-741-8935 eve.
BRONCO — 1983 XLT in showroom condition. Loaded. a must see. Call 747-5805 or 938-4150.
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BUICK CENTURY — '79 V-6. Wagon. A-1 condition. New battery, exhaust. PS/PB, A/C. \$2200. 542-4585.
BUICK REGAL LTD — 1982 AM/FM stereo, power windows, seats, & doorlocks, cruise cont. tilt wheel, wire wheels, power trunk release. 48,000mi. \$6,000. 565-2275.
BUICK Skylark — 1971 New tires, new brakes, \$900. will negotiate. Call after 5pm 787-4987.
BUICK Century wagon 1978. Needs timing chain. b/o. Call 945-4255 eve.
BUICK SKYLARK — 1970 95,000 original miles. PS, PB, auto. \$2200. 542-4585.
BUICK SKYLARK — 1983 Auto. A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. 4 dr. 6 cyl. asking \$3000. Call 741-2083.
BUICK Opel 1974. standard. runs well. orig. owner. \$450. Call 741-0244.
BUICK — Skyhawk custom 1984. 4 sp. a/c, am/fm, 24,000 mi. exc. cond. \$9500. Call 945-3578.
BUICK — Electra '66. \$650. 787-8054 after 5pm.
BUICK — Park Ave. '82. 48,000 miles. Loaded. 948-8908. after 4pm. 949-2490. 89900. Ask for Pete.
BUICK — 1973 75,000mi. PS/PB/PW, tilt wheel, new tires and exhaust. Call after 6pm 787-2842. Asking \$650. will talk.
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BUICK RIVIERA — 1973 Classic. Runs very well. \$900. Best offer. Call 260-8972.
BUICK — La Sabre '74. Exc. running cond. Full power. Good tires. 360 V-8. Low mileage. \$550. 787-2592.

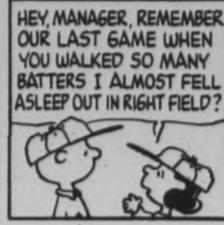
300 Autos for Sale
BUICK CENTURY WAGON — 1976 8 cyl. PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, exc. motor, needs minor transmission work. \$600. or b/o. Call 12-1277-2093.
12-1277-2093
BUICK SKYLARK — 1971 Pampered. 84,000mi. dk. gr. \$1000. Auto. PS, PB, AM/FM, AC. 565-3756 eve or leave mess.
BUICK — 1975 Skylark, auto. ps/pb, a/c, great radio, many new parts. \$800. Call 671-2383.
BUICK — Skylark '72. Runs great. Just needs paint job. 350 4-barrat. \$700 or best offer. 495-4474.
CADY SEDAN DEVILLE — 1980 Loaded, clean, exc. running cond. 68,000 mi. \$4000 or best offer. 291-0245 or 291-0671.
CADILLAC — '73 Coupe DeVille. A-1. Senior owner. Low mileage. Quit driving. Asking \$650. 389-2614.
CADILLAC ELDOBORADO — 1973 Fully loaded, clean, exc. running cond. 68,000 mi. \$4000 or best offer. 291-0245 or 291-0671.
CADILLAC BEVILLE — 1984 Carriage top. Original owner. 35,000mi. Fully equipped. A-1 cond. Asking \$15,000. 741-1936 or 741-1922.
CADILLAC — 1970 Eldorado. V-8 all options, runs and looks great. \$1500. Call 747-0640.
CAMARO — '76. Red. 6-cyl. automatic. PS, am/fm, New shocks, brakes, and tires. Perfect body. Excellent running condition. Asking \$2400. Call 945-8464. ask for Lauren.
CAMARO — '81. 36,000 miles. Maroon. One owner. Excellent condition. Asking \$6,000. 872-1788.
CAMARO — '76. Red. 6-cyl. automatic. PS, am/fm, New shocks, brakes, and tires. Perfect body. Excellent running condition. Asking \$2400. Call 945-8464. ask for Lauren.
CAMARO — 1984 6 cyl. auto. AC, PS, PB, power windows. Black ext. Silver int. Clean. \$6900. 222-9050 after 5.
CAMERO LT — 1977 V8. 350 4 barrel. 4 sp. AM/FM Cassette stereo, tilt wheel. PS-PB-AC. \$1500 or b/o. Call after 6 PM 787-3329.
CAMARO 228 — '85. Fully equipped w/t-tops, comes w/extended warranty. Show-room cond. 13,000 mi. \$11,900. 389-1450.
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CHEVY — Nova 70. Manual trans. Good running cond. \$450. Call 787-9087.
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CHEVY — Chevette 1980, 4 dr., 4 spd., a/c, am/fm, cassette stereo, rear defrost, new tires, exhaust. \$1500. 671-3295.
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CHEVY — 1968 Chevelle, runs and looks good. 307 V8 engine a real classic for \$700. Call 739-3842.
CHEVY CAMARO — 228 '84. High output, V-8, white w/gray body molding, fully powered, 28,000 mi. Many extras. Mint cond. \$10,500 or b/o. 284-1781.
CHEVY IMPALA — Station wagon 78. V-8, air, roof rack, good body, exc. running cond. \$1400. 530-7604.
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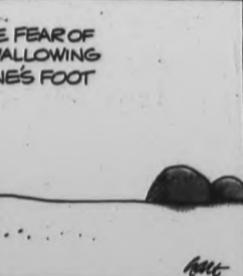
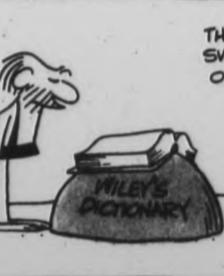
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