elections "deserve our support," but the tragedy we are seeing in Poland reaffirmed that future American fi- today.' nancial backing will depend on a continuation of the existing govern-

the Press," said "the very fact of a democratization.'

elect a constituent assembly domi-

have instituted," he said, "and it will is a "traumatic period" for Israel. will determine the level of American

presumed to be supporting the Christian Democratic party of President

Republican Alliance, headed by Mai. ries. Roberto D'Aubuisson.

U.S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White as a "pathological killer," has said he may try Duarte on charges of treason if his party wins, Haig, alluding to critics of adminis-

tration policy toward Central Ameri- evaluating the credibility of the ca, said Americans should be "more American commitment to contain the clear-eyed and clear-headed" about Soviet Union and also are disapthe alternatives to existing anti-compointed over the level of U.S. trade

"Marxism-Leninism espouses revolution under the guise of social justice" WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary but its real objective is the "imposiof State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said tion of the kind of totalitarianism we yesterday the Salvadoran national are seeing emerge in Nicaragua and

> Haig contrasted El Salvador's attempt to hold national elections with the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua which, he said, has yet to fix a date for holding elections even though it took

junta in El Salvador. nated by rightist political forces, confrontations last week between Pal-"We have supported the current the West Bank and the Gaza Strip regime based on the reforms they must be viewed in the context of what

He noted that Israel will relinquish within the next month its "strategic The Reagan administration was Israeli settlers from that area.

Jose Napoleon Duarte in yesterday's Israeli withdrawal is completed, there will be greater progress in talks Duarte appeared to be facing his on establishing a system of Palestinbiggest challenge from the National ian autonomy in the occupied territo-

> tions with that country are at "a very sensitive stage" but added that the continuing conflict over Taiwan is

He said the Chinese appear to be re-

# Observers encounter high turnout

**Associated Press Writer** 

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador (AP) - U.S. observers praised Salvadorans who jammed polling places yesterday, enduring long lines in blistering heat and braving gunfire to cast votes in El Salvador's nation-

Returning to the capital after the polls closed last night, American observer Rev. Theodore Hesburgh said the election was fair and the message sent by the voters was, "We are voting against violence and for

baum, R-Kan., said earlier in the day to a woman in a line of more than 10,000 people that stretched all around the center of Santa Tecla, eight miles south of the capital.

Kassebaum headed an eight-member U.S. delegation, among some 200 observers from about 40 countries who came to monitor the election of a constituent assembly. The vote is strongly supported by the Reagan administration as a means of leading the Central American country out of its 21/2-year-old

Leftists boycotted th5 election, and gunfights between leftist guerrillas and government soldiers kept polling places closed in Usulutan, the country's fourth-largest city. Elsewhere, sounds of street fighting could be heard by the waiting lines of voters. Clark Kerr, president emeritus at the University of California at Berkeley, said he was overwhelmed by

the heavy turnout in Santa Tecla, where the voters seemed in a festive mood. "This is amazing," he said. "I've never seen people so anxious to vote. This one lady we stopped and talked with said they were voting for peace." Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University,

said the heavy turnout indicated "the people are fed up with nonsense.' Election spcialist Howard Penniman said it was the neaviest turnout he had seen among the 45 elections he has observed worldwide

The observers, however, expressed concern that the long lines meant many voters would have to stand out in the tropical sun for hours. Kassebaum said she was concerned that some people would get discouraged and not vote, but added that many had said they were willing to wait hours.



watch Salvadorans vote in San Miguel during yesterday's elections. The two were part of an eight-member

"I was just simply amazed to see this crowd this early," she said. "It isn't anything like you would see

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., another observer, also stopped in Santa Tecla before heading out to the western provinces to watch voting there. Santa Tecla is a moderate-sized working-class town that appears well off by Salvadoran standards. Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., went on the most perilous trip for the observers, heading by helicopter to the eastern provinces where much of the fighting with leftist guerrillas has occurred.

specialist, left the delegation yesterday. Press spokesman Jeremiah O'Leary said Scammon flew back to the United States because of a minor health

The U.S. delegation said Saturday that conditions were in place for a fair vote and expressed confidence

Although U.S. officials here said the countryside was relatively safe, most of the U.S. observers focused their attention on polling places fairly close One U.S. observer, Richard Scammon, an election to the capital city.

# Leftists boycott elections

SANTO DOMINGO, El Salvador (AP) — While many Salvadorans were casting ballots "My name is Oswaldo. I can't tell you my last for a new constituent assembly yesterday, a name or where I came from for security reabearded guerrilla named Oswaldo and his com-sons," said one, adding that he was a member rades fingered their automatic rifles in an of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation ambush on the Pan American Highway and Front. vowed to fight on for "an authentic democra- The U.S. government says the front, named

"We're not interested in what the people are was killed in 1932, is split into five factions. oting for today. We want a real democracy," the 25-year-old rebel chief in sweat-stained fatigues said in an interview.

The 60-member assembly will be empowered assassinated by the rightist parties.

Oswaldo and members of his band, perhaps 10 n all, had set their ambush on an unpaved section of the highway two miles southeast of this village and about 40 miles east of the

Two RPG-2 rocket grenades lay in launchers atop field packs at road level but were partially hidden by an indentation of the bank.

after Marxist guerrilla Farabundo Marti who Oswaldo identified himself as a member of a faction calling itself the Armed Forces of Liber-

The U.S. government says the FAL was to rewrite the constitution and name a provi- formed as the military wing of the Communist sional government until new elections are held, party of El Salvador and is headed by Jorge probably next year. Leftists are boycotting the Shafik Handal, a former University of El Salvaelections, charging their candidates would be dor law student. He is said to have later traveled to the Soviet Union, Vietnam, Ethiopia and

Oswaldo said members of the group were flankers for rebels "carrying out an operation around San Vicente," the nation's fifth largest The guerrillas were strung out along a 30-foot city some eight miles to the east.

# Journalists protest association's end

By THOMAS W. NETTER

ing of a democratic organization as WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Fifty meeting the demands of the people Polish journalists have circulated an involved (journalists), and the reason open letter here protesting the disso- of state." the letter said. lution of their professional association in favor of a new, pro-martial law of the old association as illegal and group, informed sources said yesterasserted "the new organization does

meanwhile called in a sermon for creative interests," the sources said. conciliation with the military rulers. Sources said the journalists' letter was addressed to the editor-in-chief of chief of the paper. They said the popular Warsaw daily Zycie Bratkowski was not among those sign-Warszawy (Warsaw life), but an edi-

tor on duty at the newspaper, which is favored by the intelligentsia, said he knew nothing about such a letter. The journalists' letter is a protest Lodz, in central Poland, and arrested against the dissolution of the Polish nine people for publishing anti-state Journalists' Association, headed by leaflets, Polish television said vesterprominent Communist liberal Stefan day.

Bratkowski, and its replacement last-Wednesday by the Association of The group of writers joins the Independent Association of Students as the second major social group to be dissolved since the authorities imposed martial law here last Dec. 13. The

authorities also banned the independent labor union. Solidarity. the (old) association were among the people outside Warsaw's main cathebright spots in the history of Polish dral under balmy spring sun yesterjournalism," the protest letter said. day. He preached conciliation with "It served well the interests of society the authorities and told Poles to look

# Protestors burn bills on TMI anniversary

e capital before yesterday's national elections. They began lining up before dawn to wait for the polls to open

of the nuclear accident.

Meanwhile, martial law authorities raided an illegal printing house near

official lies, trying to show the dissolv-

The broadcast said the printers used a West German printing press to produce leaflets and illegal publications for distribution. Printing, copying and distributing such items was banned by the martial law decree of

sermon heard by some 2,000 to 3,000

HARRISBURG (AP) — A group does not have enough money to cover Mile Island cleanup burned utility bills on the steps of the Capitol yest-

Organizers of the Project David protest said they had collected about 1,200 bills from customers of Metropolitan Edison Co., which owns 50 percent of TMI. About 75 people stood the Capitol steps with his wife, Laurie, in brisk temperatures to listen to and 4-month-old son Nathan, said peospeeches and watch the bills being burned on a charcoal grill. Project David founder William dent. Keisling said the bills represented about \$350,000 owed this month to Met

Ed, which has a total of about 320,000 doch, a retired state employee after

he placed his own utility bill on the smoking, flaming coals. Although he is served by a different

utility. Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., he said its own nuclear plant now under construction at Berwick could be hit with the same kind of accident. "I think it's a means for giving the public the opportunity to address their Commission has approved \$37.5 milreal feelings on TMI and nuclear lion in higher rates to pay for cleanup. power in general," he said, noting But the money can't be used until that it was the first time he had GPU's undamaged Unit 1 is returned participated in a protest.

slowed because Met Ed's parent, General Public Utilities Corp., says it the estimated \$1 billion cost. signs, including one proclaiming that

esterday was day 1,096 for the 578,000 people in the region held "hostage" by the plants. "Shut down TMI forever," Richard Orsi of York, who stood on

ple are increasingly upset with higher lectric bills in the wake of the acciforced into bankruptcy so the "community" can take over the plant and

assure that ratepayers are not sad-He urged that Met Ed customers continue withholding payments until they are guaranteed that they won't be charged for cleanup.

The Pennsylvania Public Utility to service, still at least six months to a TMI's Unit 2 was damaged in the year away. GPU customers are paynation's worst commercial nuclear ing \$15 million a month for replaceaccident on March 28, 1979. Since ment power.



onto a lighted charcoal grill on the front steps of the capitol in Harrisburg, yesterday. The group is protesting the financing of the Three Mile Island cleanup

# state news briefs

# Welfare cuts bill faces fight in state Senate

HARRISBURG (AP) - Although it has ward Zemprelli said he doesn't view it been rewritten to attract more votes, that way. Zemprelli said that with 630,000 legislation cutting off welfare cash jobless Pennsylvanians, it is the wrong grants to 68,000 able-bodied Pennsylva- time to be telling welfare recipients to nians appears headed for a floor fight find work. this week in the state Senate. The Republican-backed bill, which also

without any income would be catastrophwould force thousands of welfare recipiic. It's absolutely cruel," said Zemprelli ents to do public service work to get predicting there would be very few mempayments, passed the House last week three months of welfare cash grants each If the Senate approves the measure, it year to the able-bodied in return for goes to Gov. Dick Thornburgh, who has doing public service work. Initially, repushed similiar legislation during his

belirer, whose caucus controls the Senate More than 140,000 people who receive with 26-24 majority, said he feels the bill cash grants or Aid to Families with has a good chance of passage, despite Dependent Children would have to acstrong Democratic opposition and the cept jobs offered by local governments or nonprofit organizations and work enough

## nation news briefs

# Rescue team works to free trapped trooper

trooper leading Boy Scouts on a spelunk- ren Hall, northeast coordinator for the ing expedition in this Sussex County National Cave Rescue Commission. community fell, becoming wedged in a Originally, state trooper Col. Clinton chilly, narrow crevice, and rescue work- Pagano had said Weltner was trapped ers drilled gingerly through the rocks upside-down.

Paramedics who reached the legs of 48- 1 from Morristown Memorial Hospital, year-old Scoutmaster Donald Weltner said she spent an hour crawling toward yesterday morning were unable to detect Weltner, and was able to reach as far as any sign of life from the trooper ser- his knees. She said she detected no pulse. geant, who has been jammed in the "He was cold, very cold," she said. Crooked Swamp Cave since 3 p.m. Satur- "There's one area you can stand in, but

Rescuers managed to pull on Weltner's your back or belly. We were down there legs, bringing him to a more level posifor about an hour and a half, but you lose tion. When he first fell into the crevice, all track of time and everything."

### Spring freeze damages southern fruit crops (AP) - A late March freeze snuffed

the blossoms of spring in Dixie orchards yesterday, costing fruit growers millions of dollars, as temperatures dropped to record lows from Maine to the Carolinas. A "replay of January" in the West dumped a foot of snow in parts of Califor-

The entire apple crop in western North Carolina, where most of the state's \$24 million crop is grown, was wiped out as officials said. Damage to peach orchards

The multi-million dollar peach crop in South Carolina also suffered as temperatures dropped to 19 degrees in Walhalla,

# Engine trouble causes plane crash, 4 dead

plane developed engine trouble and Trams, 56, of Chevy Chase, and John crashed into a cornfield near here yester- Edred Don Carlos III, 20, of Bethesda, day, killing four people, according to were pronounced dead at the scene of the Maryland state police. The Piper Cherokee Cruiser developed The pilot, Francis Lightfoot Fenwick,

engine trouble shortly after taking off 33, of Baltimore County, was dead on from the Carroll County Airport around 2 arrival at Carroll County General Hospip.m., said Sgt. Jerry Gooding. The sin-tal here, said Trooper Walter Drumm. gle-engine plane hit several trees and A third passenger, Elaine Isabell Dion took a sudden nose dive into the cornfield 20, of Bethesda, died after she was taken about 1½ miles northwest of here, Good- by helicopter to the shock trauma unit at

WESTMINSTER. Md. (AP) — A small fied by state police as Eberhard Gorg

Elaine DeLuca, a registered nurse

Baltimore's University Hospital,

to land the aircraft in the field when it Airport manager Jack Poage said the crashed about 2:15 p.m., Gooding said. plane took off in a westerly direction and Two of the plane's occupants, identi- crashed one mile west of the airstrip.

# world news briefs

# Birth control may ease expected explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expected by the year 2000 - to \$10.7 billion annual explosion in world population by the end ly - to supply needed levels of these of the century can be blunted with im- contraceptive methods and services, it proved birth control methods and in- said. creased support of international family Fertility has been declining worldwide, planning efforts, a new Congressional but population growth is continuing be-

cause of past high birth rates, falling The Office of Technology Assessment death rates and declining infant mortalireport released yesterday said more ty. than 20 new or improved contraceptive

methods will be available in the next current decline, the world's population is expected to increase from 4.5 billion in But yearly worldwide family planning assistance will have to increase ten-fold in the year 2000," said the study.

# Argentinian groups fight to save penguins BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A

Patagonian newspaper report last month saying that the Secretariat of Maritime Affairs had authorized the annual "processing" of 48,000 Magellan penguins brought an outcry from Argentina's few small environmentalist groups. Public response was unprecedented for such an issue here, with "Save the Penguin" editorials appearing in newspapers across the country and pro-penguin calls flooding conservationists' offices. A temporary injunction barring the slaughter was issued while a federal court studies the matter.

"We've won the battle, but the war is

not over." Gustavo Costa, a director of

the Argentine Wildlife Foundation, said. Magna Carta escapes harm in cathedral fire

SALISBURY, England (AP) — Fires, short time before, he said. apparently started by arsonists, broke out in the 750-year-old Salisbury Cathe- the smoke and if it had not been for the dral housing the original copy of the speedy action of the fire service there is Magna Carta but the historic document no doubt that the cathedral would have was unharmed, cathedral authorities The arsonists, who had gained entry by climbing a drain pipe and breaking a Bishop Sydney Evans of Salisbury, said window, escaped before police and fire-

thieves apparently started two fires ear- men arrived, he said. ly Saturday "as an act of spite" when Hugo said the Magna Carta, the freethey found only a few pence in the offer- doms charter signed by King John of tory boxes. Cathedral authorities had England in 1215 in the face of demands by collected donations from the boxes a his disgruntled barons, was undamaged

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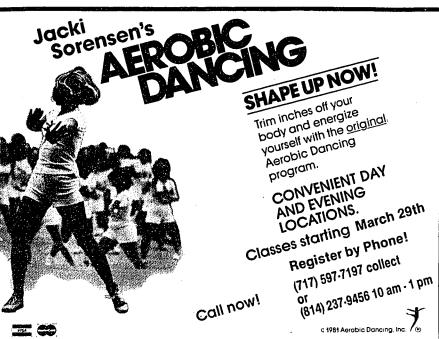
Eco-Action, "On-going Crisis at Three Mile Island" — films, 12 to 6 p.m., HUB Assembly; Bev Davis, TMI area resident, on effects of TMI accident, 7:30 p.m., HUB Gallery Room.

"Behind the Red Star," 4 p.m., 112 Kern. Robert Theberge, Ph.D. cand., on his experiences in People's Republic of China.

Aikido Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Wrestling Room. NSSLHA meeting and lecture, 7 p.m., 318-19 HUB. Penn State Marketing Club meeting, Second Mile Sunday's registration/Run-

ner's Committee, 7 p.m., 323 HUB.

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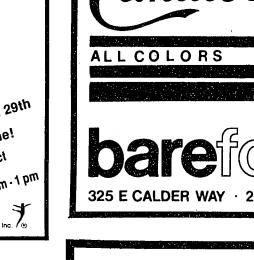
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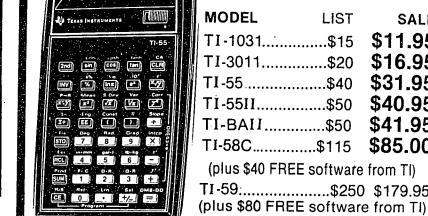
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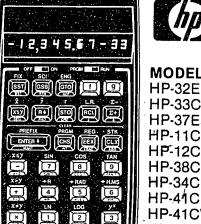
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