

News Briefing

Hussein and Arafat meet

By United Press International

Jordan's King Hussein and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat today held their third straight day of talks on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and one Palestinian official said the two would issue a joint statement.

A Hussein spokesman said he could not confirm a statement would be made, but did rule it out. The two leaders met for an hour.

Arafat failed Sunday to give Hussein a go-ahead to join negotiations with Israel, a setback for the Reagan plan which calls for a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank under Jordanian administration.

At the same time, there was stepped up PLO diplomacy in Amman, Jordan where the Arafat-Hussein talks were taking place.

Some PLO Executive Committee members met Sunday evening, and a higher Jordanian-Palestinian political committee met to draft a statement. The committee was formed in December to explore possible joint action toward a peace settlement.

Four pro-Syrian members of the executive committee arrived today for a full meeting of the body. Syria has opposed any joint PLO-Jordanian move toward a Middle East settlement.

'Strangler' mistrial asked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for accused "Hillside Strangler" Angelo Buono will seek a mistrial Tuesday because prosecutors allegedly withheld information about the only witness to place Buono with any of the victims.

Defense attorney Gerald Chaleff said two assistant attorneys general in charge of the prosecution intentionally failed to disclose the witness was arrested in Nevada a month before his testimony in the trial for allegedly posing as a police officer.

The witness, a self-described bounty hunter named Markust Camden, testified in the 18-month-long trial in March, 1982, and was the only eyewitness so far to place Buono with any of the 16 murder victims in the case.

"If their actions were not intentional," Chaleff said, "they were grossly negligent."

When arrested, Camden also allegedly told police he had solved the "Hillside Strangler" murders and had helped authorities investigating the Tate-LaBianco slayings committed by the followers of Charles Manson.

The defense also charged it learned seven months ago Camden's testimony he had been mentally ill most of his adult life.

Climbers die in storm

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — At least seven mountain climbers froze to death in an unexpected snowstorm that trapped them as they descended a peak near the South Korean capital, police said today.

Eleven climbers were rescued unhurt, seven were found dead and another was reported trapped and feared dead in a tunnel near the rocky summit of Mount Insa-bong on the northern outskirts of Seoul, police said.

The climbers, descending the 2,635-foot mountain by rope, became stranded when a sudden snowstorm hit the area, police said.

Their ropes got entangled, forcing them to endure freezing weather for several hours until a group of rescuers reached them, police said.

Four of the dead were identified as members of a Seoul university mountain climbing club, police said. Three others were unidentified.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7 AM EST 4-4-83

SEATTLE (FAIR) 40-50
PORTLAND (FAIR) 40-50
SAN FRANCISCO (FAIR) 40-50
LOS ANGELES (FAIR) 40-50
DENVER (FAIR) 40-50
CHICAGO (FAIR) 40-50
NEW YORK (FAIR) 40-50
WASHINGTON (FAIR) 40-50
PHOENIX (FAIR) 40-50
HOUSTON (FAIR) 40-50
JACKSONVILLE (FAIR) 40-50
MIAMI (FAIR) 40-50
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Quake jolts Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A strong earthquake jolted the northern Indonesian island of Sumatra today, injuring at least 22 people and causing serious damage to buildings, a police spokesman said.

The quake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale and was centered near the northern tip of Sumatra, 1,120 miles northwest of Jakarta.

Short circuits in electrical wiring sparked fires in at least five homes. The local Finance Ministry building and the Islamic University were partly destroyed, police said.

Dozens of buildings also were damaged and hundreds of windows were broken by the quake.

The Meteorology Institute said two strong tremors followed the quake recorded at 5:12 p.m. EST Sunday, but no tidal waves were reported.

"There were no deaths but 22 people suffered light injuries caused by flying debris at the Islamic university which was seriously damaged by the quake," a police spokesman in Banda Aceh said.

Today in history

On April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis. He is seen addressing a gathering on the eve of his death.

River crash spills oil

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Four oil barges rammed into two bridges on the Mississippi River, exploding on contact and spilling a 10-mile-long slick that authorities warned today could endanger wildlife and water supplies.

The barge blamed for the slick sunk after the crash Sunday that set two of the oil barges on fire and at least four other nearby barges, as well as brush along the waterfront. Some of the barges were still burning today but had been moved from the site.

"We can't get to it," Coast Guard petty officer Harry Smith said early today of the sunken barge. He estimated it contained about 16,000 barrels of oil.

"The cleanup process is going on around the clock," he said.

Although officials said today it was too early to tell the environmental damage to the river, they said cities downstream that used the river as their municipal water supply had been notified of the oil spill. One of those cities is Chester, Ill. The St. Louis water intake is upstream from the oil spill.

"The river is very high right now. The product (oil) is being dissipated very rapidly, but it's taking it somewhere else downstream," Lt. David Inlis of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in St. Louis said.

Viens escalate assault

ARANYPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops overrun the headquarters of Cambodian coalition leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk today in an escalating assault on rebels along Cambodia's border with Thailand, officials said.

Governor Sannur Mulasant of Thailand's Surong province, located across the border from Sihanouk's stronghold at O-Smach, said the camp, known locally as Sihanoukville, fell after heavy shelling resumed in the pre-dawn hours.

Sihanouk, the deposed Cambodian head of state, is president of the U.N.-recognized coalition government opposed to the Vietnamese-installed Cambodian government in the capital of Phnom Penh. An estimated force of 180,000 Vietnamese soldiers occupies the nation.

Sihanouk was reported Sunday to have returned to the Cambodian jungles after appealing for international support for his coalition in trips to several Southeast Asian countries. There was no other information on his exact whereabouts.

Mudslide derails train

ROCKFISH, Va. (UPI) — The stretch of track where Amtrak's Southern Crescent slammed into a mudslide and derailed, injuring 21 people, has been the scene of two other derailments in five years but officials insist the rails are safe.

"It certainly is not a treacherous stretch of track," said Rick Harris, a spokesman for the Norfolk Southern Corp., whose Southern Railway operates the Crescent for Amtrak.

The Southern Crescent, which left New Orleans en route to New York Saturday with 321 passengers, derailed at 5:53 a.m. EST Sunday when the train hit a mudslide in a remote area of central Virginia and "folded up like a zig-zag."

The train was traveling at 48 mph in a 50-mph zone, officials said.

Twenty-one people were treated and released from two hospitals for minor injuries including neck and muscle strains, officials said. One passenger had a fractured rib.

Odds maker picks Oscars

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Actor Ben Kingsley, actress Meryl Streep and the movie "E.T. the Extra Terrestrial" are favored to win top Oscars at the 1983 Academy Awards April 11, an odds maker says.

Lenny Del Genio, odds maker at the Frontier Hotel on the Las Vegas strip, said Sunday Meryl Streep was a 65 favorite to win the Oscar for Best Actress for the title role in "Sophie's Choice," while Kingsley was favored by the same odds to win the Best Actor Oscar for the title role in "Gandhi."

The odds maker said "E.T." was even money to win the Best Picture award with "Gandhi" challenging at 6-5 odds.

Del Genio said Jessica Lange was a 3-1 pick for Best Actress for her title role performance in "Frances" while Paul Newman was a 2-1 pick for Best Actor for the lead in "The Verdict."

"E.T." and "The Verdict" were both listed at 3-1 for Best Picture with "Missing" trailing at 9-1.

Peopletalk

Cash for sinners

A Baptist minister in Miami is paying \$7 a head for sinners. The Rev. James Jenkins, pastor of the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, which already has a congregation of 1,500, says he will pay members of the church \$7 for each sinner brought to the church.

Jenkins exhorted his congregation to go "to the hedges and the highways to compel people, with love, to join the church."

The only catch for the \$7 reward is that new members of the church must attend worship services, Sunday school and Bible class for seven weeks.

Not for Nixon

Richard Nixon is not about to win any popularity contests in Missouri. The former president is due to appear at a GOP fundraiser in Kansas City April 21 at which the Missouri Republican State Committee hopes to raise more than \$50,000.

But the Kansas City Times, which polled leading Missouri Republicans, says no Republican congressman will be there, and the only state official planning to do so is Auditor James Antonio. Most of the no-shows said they had schedule conflicts and were not opposed to Nixon's appearance.

But Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley, a Republican, said he would boycott Nixon's appearance because of continuing public irritation at the Watergate scandal.

And Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., was quoted by the Times as saying, "His appearance will just bring back a lot of the episodes we have tried to forget."

President Orwell

The late George Orwell is the latest candidate for the presidency. His campaign was set in motion on All Fool's Day by Jay Silverman, his self-designated "press secretary."

The campaign on behalf of the author of "1984" was launched at Washington's Mayflower Hotel, complete with bumper stickers, posters and

Quote of the day

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, visiting Walkersville, Md., to warn parents some school textbooks are "nothing more than academic pornography," took time out to praise President Reagan's policies and to predict unemployment would "cease to be an issue" by August or September.

Names in the news

Ballet superstars Natalia Makarova and Rudolf Nureyev will dance together in New York for the first time when they appear as guest stars with Roland Petit's National Ballet of Marseille at the Metropolitan Opera House July 15-20.

U.S. Navy Admiral William M. Small will replace Admiral William J. Crowe as commander of NATO's Allied Forces Southern Europe command. Crowe will become commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific area.

Jack Brickhouse, long-time sportscaster for the Chicago Cubs, will be inducted April 1 into the Hall of Fame of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association in Salisbury, N.C. .

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan was among 60 peace demonstrators arrested Friday retaining to leave Manhattan's Riverside Research Center, a Pentagon think tank, during a protest by 500 people.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Winds northwesterly to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Light northeast winds. Tuesday partly sunny in the morning becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Light westerly winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday. Partly Thursday and Friday. Low temperatures in the 30s and low 40s. High temperatures in the 50s inland, the 40s along the coast.

Vermont: Kind of cool through the period with a chance of rain periods in the south. Chance of a little rain or snow north. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers or flurries in the north and mountains. Clearing Friday. Highs in the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: High pressure over the Sound and Tuesday morning east to northeast. Winds west to northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Cloudy skies this afternoon mostly clear tonight and Tuesday morning with increasing clouds Tuesday afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or better this afternoon and tonight. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet tonight.

Kong gets to New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was almost as difficult to get King Kong up the Empire State Building today as it was to knock him off 50 years ago.

Workers spent several hours unpacking a 2,000-pound inflatable model of the movie gorilla and then packing that into a freight elevator in the building's basement.

"It's like putting toothpaste back into the tube," one workman commented after the deflated gorilla was carried to the 78th floor.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut daily lottery number Sunday was 077. The Play 4 number 0708.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number Sunday was 90.

LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number Sunday was 646.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Sunday was 6674.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Sunday was 0908.

BOSTON — The weekly Massachusetts numbers draw Sunday were: 5-9-12-16-17.

The Massachusetts daily lottery number Sunday was 5446.

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 4, the 94th day of 1983 with 271 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Actress Gloria Leachman was born April 4, 1926.

On this date in history:

In 1881, explorer Sir Frances Drake was knighted by Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1896, the Yukon gold rush began with the announcement of a strike in the Northwest Territory of Canada.

In 1949, representatives of 11 nations gathered in Washington to sign the North Atlantic Treaty, creating the NATO alliance.

In 1968, Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated in Memphis.

A thought for the day: Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "I refuse to accept the cynicism that nation after nation must spiral down a militaristic stairway into the hell of nuclear destruction. I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word."

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Town budget discussions

Police drop idea of expanding the force

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Police Department has dropped a request to increase the size of the force, and is now looking only for permission to shift personnel from the patrol force to the detective bureau, town directors were told Saturday at a budget workshop.

Two detectives and a detective sergeant would be added at the expense of the patrol staff, so a second shift of detectives could be established.

"I feel we should put our emphasis where it is most needed," said Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Police Chief Robert Huestis said the shift, if approved, would take effect next Jan. 1.

THE EMPHASIS on the detective bureau, even at the expense of the patrol staff, has a lot to do with the recent crackdown on drug dealers, said Detective Capt. James D. Sweeney. He said Manchester's 12-man detective bureau is the smallest among towns of comparable size around the state.

He said there now is no night shift of detectives. The one night detective now on staff mostly works with the youth services bureau, instead of doing investigative work, said Sweeney.

If the changes are approved, there would be two detective shifts. Each would be headed by a sergeant and staffed by four detectives.

Presently, two patrol officers frequently are assigned to the detective division on temporary duty, so the effective manpower of the division would not change, he said. He said it would be more efficient to make the promotions to detective.

"The personnel in the detective division have done the best job that

could be done," said Sweeney. "They have taken 2,100 hours in compensatory time this year, because they realized there was not enough money in the overtime budget."

Sweeney said the absence of a night detective shift has meant long hours for the detectives on staff. The workload has increased this year because of the drug crackdown, he added.

Sweeney said the year-long concentration on drugs — called operation MAD — has resulted in the arrest of 117 drug dealers and the seizure of at least \$125,000 in drugs.

He said in the past year, the detectives have cleared by arrest a larger percentage of burglaries, bad checks, thefts and sex offenses. The percentage of arson cases, assaults and robberies solved has decreased, Sweeney said.

THE POLICE Department also

defended its request to hire an additional civilian dispatcher. That, said Administrative Capt. Henry R. "Bud" Minor, could reduce the dispatchers' overtime account from a high of \$30,000 to about \$5,000.

Until March 1982, the dispatching job was shared by civilian dispatchers and sworn officers. But the dispatchers' union filed a successful grievance defining dispatching as a civilian job alone. That gave the civilian dispatchers first crack at all overtime and officers were used only when no civilians were available.

Besides the increased cost of overtime, Minor said another problem developed.

"The phenomenon of burnout started to show," said Minor. "All of a sudden, the overtime money wasn't important, the time out was."

When no civilians were available, police officers again were used to fill overtime dispatching slots.

But Minor said the work has become so technical that the officers lack the proper experience to do the job well. In addition, dispatching work keeps the officers off the streets.

Minor said the addition of a new dispatcher, along with the additional dispatcher's position the directors created last year, would allow adequate, 24-hour civilian staffing of the dispatchers' posts, assuming an acceptable work schedule is negotiated with their union.

The approximately \$18,000 in salary and benefits that would be spent to hire the new dispatcher would not quite be offset by the overtime savings, Weiss conceded.

"It's not quite a total wash, but I think you have to be concerned with the quality of the dispatching," said Weiss.

He said the work will become even more technical later this year, when the paramedics are brought on line.

Marcus proposes that town take over geriatric services

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Town Human Services Department can operate a series of geriatric clinics that would cost \$7,500 less than it would cost the Public Health Nursing Association to run the clinics.

The Public Health Nursing Association requested \$25,480 to sponsor 77 clinics. Hanna P. Marcus, town human services director, said the town could operate 136 clinics for about \$18,088. If flu shot clinics were included, as recommended, the total cost for town-operated clinics would be \$19,418, said Marcus.

She made the proposal Saturday at a Board of Directors budget workshop.

"The very high administrative costs included in the Public Health Nursing proposal would move absorb in our administrative staff," said Mrs. Marcus.

The clinics are offered to all citizens older than 60.

Costs of the Public Health Nursing clinics have skyrocketed from \$98 per unit in 1978-79 to \$220 per unit in 1981-82.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny charged that the town did not do a good enough job of supervising the program's operation in earlier years.

"I think the town's being taken advantage of," said Penny. "I think the agency is trying to get back some of the other cuts we've made."

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said perhaps the clinics should not be free to all, regardless of need.

"You could go another way," he said. "If you charge only those people who can afford to participate, you would discourage their participation, because they would probably choose to pay a private physician, which is where they should be going anyway."

More hours urged for 2 part-timers

The Board of Directors heard pleas Saturday to expand the hours of two part-time employees, the contract monitor-valuator and the conservator agent.

The requests were made at a day-long budget workshop.

Human Services Director Hanna P. Marcus said the role of the contract monitor-valuator should be broadened along with expansion of the work week from 20 to 35 hours.

"The monitor looks at the requests the community service agencies and recommends how much — if any — to appropriate to each," Mrs. Marcus said she would like the monitor to take a more comprehensive look at all the human service needs in town, beyond just looking at the services the agencies provide.

"This person has always worked more than 20 hours a week," she added.

Likewise, the conservator agent's job requires more than 25 hours a week, said Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald supported increasing the conservator's work week to 30 hours.

"I think the board should recognize that she's not spending just 25 hours a week — she's spending considerably more but getting paid for 25," said General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

THE CONSERVATOR agent is appointed by the probate court to care for the affairs of the mentally incompetent without any family.

The caseload has increased from five several years ago to about 20 last year to about 30 now, said Fitzgerald.

"She's doing a lot of the things that never appear in the statistics," added Fitzgerald. "Very often, she does find a family member who did not realize what was going on and does step in."

In other personnel-related budget discussions, Director General Manager Steven R. Werber presented a request to upgrade the job of the only department not staffed now by an executive secretary. He said the secretary does work comparable to that of other executive secretaries.

Werber said the department requested this reclassification for the past two years, but it was rejected by Weiss because the Human Services Department had just been reorganized and the duties were not well enough defined.

This year, however, Weiss and Werber are recommending the reclassification.

The elderly outreach coordinator's position should be reorganized, because it involves supervisory work beyond the duties of other social workers, said Werber.

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny complained about the reclassification because the nature of the jobs has not changed since last year.

He said it is frustrating to have annual requests for reclassification after the town conducted an earlier comprehensive reclassification study.

"I'm fed up with this stuff," said Fogarty. "Making everybody happy except the people who pay the bills."



Egg chasers

Burger King's Easter Chicken was master of ceremonies at a townwide Easter egg hunt held in Center Springs Park Saturday. In top photo, children and their parents wait for the hunt to begin. Lower left, Charlie Brothers of Manchester sets into a hollow chocolate egg. Bottom right, the Easter Chicken burbs candy into the air as children jockey for position beneath him.

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Manchester sets into a hollow chocolate egg. Bottom right, the Easter Chicken burbs candy into the air as children jockey for position beneath him.

Pentagon spending seen cutting into private-sector jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private study concludes that every \$1 billion spent by the Pentagon means a net loss of 14,000 jobs in private industry.

The study, "Destructive Investment: Nuclear Weapons and Economic Decline," was conducted by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich., which specializes in examining the impact of military spending on the economy.

It said investing \$20 billion in nuclear weapons research and procurement rather than in the civilian economy cost the nation 270,000 jobs in 1981.

Using Pentagon figures and a Bureau of Labor Statistics economic model that measures the impact of change in demand, the study said every \$1 billion spent in 1981 to buy weapons, planes and missiles created 24,000 jobs.

"The same sum spent by the taxpayers to purchase consumer goods and services would have generated 38,000 jobs," it said.

"Therefore, every \$1 billion transferred from purchases by the taxpayer to those purchases by the Pentagon caused a net loss of 14,000 jobs in industry and commerce."

Overall, the study said the \$20 billion in the fiscal 1981 budget of the Defense and Energy departments for nuclear weapons research and development, procurement and maintenance generated 475,000 jobs.

"If this money had not been

transferred from the taxpayer to industry, agriculture, mining, commerce and the service industries would have been generated by consumer purchases," it said.

"Therefore the net loss to our industrial and commercial base in 1981 alone was 270,000 jobs," it said.

The study said more than 87 percent of the working population is employed in industries or businesses that suffer a net job loss with every increase in Pentagon expenditures for nuclear weapons.

The study cited two reasons for the net loss of jobs from the military's nuclear spending patterns:

- "First, the production of military products is more capital intensive than most production for consumer goods. The military makes the bulk of its purchases from contractors who spend more on expensive machinery and less on personnel than the mix of businesses and industries which provide goods and services for consumers.
- "Second, the industries and businesses from which the military makes its purchases have a higher rate of inflation than the inflation prevailing in civilian industries. This means that a dollar spent by the military stimulates less industrial activity than if the dollar was spent by the consumer."

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Blair said there was no damage to the reactor and there was no danger of contamination.

One man, not identified by authorities, was blown through a door and underwent surgery at the Health Science Center. He was listed in serious condition.

Explosion at reactor sends 5 to hospital

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A "fireball" explosion near a small nuclear reactor owned by the University of Missouri-Columbia blew one man through a door and injured four others, but officials said there was no damage to the reactor.

The five injured employees were working to restore power to the reactor when an electrical switch at the substation about 100 yards away exploded around 10:10 p.m. CST, university officials said.

Authorities said the electrical malfunction that caused the "fireball" explosion was caused by

either a short circuit or a crosswire.

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Bishops: weapons stockpiling immoral

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops are preparing to teach that stockpiling nuclear weapons for defense is as immoral as nuclear attacks on civilians, a Michigan priest says.

The Rev. Charles Irvin, pastor of Church of the Holy Spirit in Hamburg, Mich., said Sunday the final draft of a pastoral letter on war and peace will also say it is immoral to start nuclear war.

Major segments of the final draft have been reviewed by Irvin, one of six U.S. priests who advise the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on policy matters.

Irvin has said the pastoral letter retains its strong anti-nuclear deterrence stance despite attempts by the White House to water it down.

"The bishops are very skeptical about any nation's ability to contain nuclear warfare," he said.

"The letter stops short of outright condemnation of a first strike, but leaves the reader clearly knowing that the bishops, at least, see the possibility of containment of any nuclear use to be practically impossible."

The nation's 258 Roman Catholic bishops are expected to issue the

letter, which calls for a nuclear freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union, after an early May meeting in Chicago.

President Reagan says the letter may damage arms negotiations.

"I think there's more of a 'real world' approach in the final draft, more recognition of the Soviet expansionist weapons policy," Irvin said.

Irvin said the bishops are "in deep earnest" about the letter.

"They see an uncontrolled arms race that has its own life, like Frankenstein," he said. "It has nuclear devastation magnitude that has to be controlled."

He said the bishops will link their letter directly to the church's teaching against abortion.

"Innocent life has got to be protected," he said. "Just as we teach you can't abort life in a womb, so we will now teach you can't use weapons that will kill innocent human beings who are non-combatants in a war situation."

Irvin said the letter would be considered binding on Roman Catholics in the United States as official church teaching.

Soviets arrest 'pirates' of Swedish porn films

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police smashed a ring of video black marketeers making huge profits selling and distributing Swedish pornography and other Western films, the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossia reported.

The operation was run by V.S. Seryugov, known as "the Starzoon," who kept a Smith and Wesson revolver at home and "liked to imitate the heroes of Western movies," the newspaper said Sunday.

Others included V.G. Stinik, a speculator in illegally imported video equipment; V.G. Starchenko, a technical whiz who invented a method for copying TV cassettes; and other different makes of equipment, and V.V. Puzov, who provided the starting capital

of \$11,000 and acted as commercial director, the paper said.

"In the pursuit of profit they committed one crime after another," the newspaper said, expanding from innocent Western to anti-film, "blatant pornography Swedish films without titles," horror films and movies with mystical themes.

They were all arrested recently by the problem continues, with screenings of films with low morals "discovered in other Soviet cities," the paper said.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Trade said sale of video equipment has been organized but the equipment is almost impossible to obtain and no officially approved films have yet reached the market.



VISITORS ATTEND MASS IN ST. PETER'S SQUARE IN ROMÉ To hear Pope John Paul II's Urbi et Orbi benediction

Easter in Jerusalem draws worshippers and demonstrators

JERUSALEM (UPI) — With Arabs and Jews demonstrating at the smallest numbers in years celebrated the resurrection of Christ at Easter Mass in the Holy Sepulcher Church.

Haunted by the memory of last year's Easter shootings at Islam's Dome of the Rock by an American-born Israeli soldier, police control security Sunday near the Temple Mount, a site which also housed the first and second Jewish temples in Biblical times.

Police halted Jewish zealots, including U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, from fulfilling what they consider their right to pray on the Temple Mount, a site which also housed the first and second Jewish temples in Biblical times.

The group of Jewish extremists sang the Israeli national anthem,

"Hatikva" (The Hope), and dispersed.

Arab students later held a vigil at the Temple Mount to mark last year's attack, in which two Arabs were killed and nine others wounded.

"I don't know whether this is security or religion," said Mary Green of Britain. "It's a bit frustrating when we try to find anything. The Dome of the Rock was closed yesterday and today it's closed and we don't know why."

In contrast, at the dark-domed Sepulcher Church, only a few pilgrims were visible as pilgrims and worshippers prayed in the Crusade-era church, built over the sites where Jesus was crucified, entombed and rose from the dead. Protestants worshipped at the

Garden Tomb outside the walls of the old city, where they believe the resurrection occurred, rather than at the hulking Holy Sepulcher, where longtime observers were stunned by the thick crowds.

"I feel it probably has to do with the (Lebanon) war," said Dorothy Dyer of Boston, who like other celebrants walked about comfortably inside the cavernous church, which was rich with the fragrance of incense.

"It's wonderful to see the place used for something other than tourism, for what it was intended," said Clifton Page, also of Boston.

However, several worshippers were annoyed at the masses in the church shared by the Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic and other denominations.

Easter protests in Europe

Anti-nuclear protests spreading

Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators turned out across western Europe for a wave of Easter weekend anti-nuclear protests that included a human chain around a U.S. Army barracks in West Germany and a "die-in" in Scotland.

The peace protests were held during the weekend in West Germany, Britain, Holland and Italy and more were called for a march today in West Berlin.

Today's procession to the monument outside the U.S. Air Force's Tempelhof base was to commemorate the deaths of British and American crews killed in the airlift that kept West Berlin alive during the 1948-49 Soviet blockade.

The events were part of 90 Easter weekend protests of NATO's planned deployment late this year of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Saturday denied U.S. charges of Kremlin support for the anti-nuclear movement at a news conference called to criticize President Reagan's latest missile reduction offer.

Reagan last week offered the Soviets a compromise on his all-or-nothing "zero option," proposing an interim reduction of missiles by both sides.

In Britain, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament said up to 125,000 people took part in Easter demonstrations, including a 14-mile human chain Friday near London and Saturday's mass "die-in" in Glasgow.

Some 1,000 people carried a flower-filled coffin around the Faslane nuclear submarine base near Glasgow. Five people, including two dressed as Easter bunnies, were arrested for illegal entry after scaling the wall of the base.

In Rome, about 10,000 people marched in heavy rain to St. Peter's Square to protest the nuclear race.

In Holland, an estimated 2,500 people, many carrying flaming torches, marched to the three-nation-operated Ureco uranium enrichment plant Sunday to protest nuclear energy, police said.

West German peace movement organizers said an estimated 180,000 people turned out for

demonstrations on Easter Sunday across the country and about 15,000 protesters took part in marches on Good Friday.

The West German organizers estimated 12,000 people joined in the symbolic ring-dance of the 1.5-mile perimeter of the U.S. Army's Wiley barracks in Bavaria on Sunday, but police said only 5,000 were present.

The demonstrators released hundreds of gas-filled balloons carrying the slogan "Create confidence — disarm." Others carried "No U.S. imperialism in Europe."

Police in West Berlin Sunday also arrested 70 demonstrators who tried to blockade a U.S. radar station.

Snowstorm spreads across the Plains

A slow-moving storm caused near-blizzard conditions in Utah, and high winds, rain and fog were blamed for six deaths in California and New York. Shifting jet stream winds stretched today's threat to delay the launch today of the space shuttle Challenger.

Jet stream winds passing 40,000 to 45,000 feet above Cape Canaveral, Fla., at speeds in excess of 100 mph created an off-again-on-again element of uncertainty about the launch of the nation's second space freighter today.

A major storm in the Rockies caused near blizzard conditions in Utah with 40-inch snows and high winds and threatened to dump another 8 inches of snow across the Plains.

"There's no chance for a lull for at least a while. I think we'll be lucky to see the sun come Tuesday, if we see it then," said Martin Pfeiffer, a National Weather Service forecaster in Scottbluff, Neb.

Rain was scattered over the upper Ohio Valley and northern New England.

Skies were generally fair from the Carolinas and Florida to southern Texas, and from the Pacific states across the inland Southwest.

Winter storm warnings and watches and travelers advisories for snow, drifting snow and gusty winds stretched from South Dakota to Texas and Wyoming and Utah to northern New Mexico.

Snow, rain and cold marred Easter celebrations across the northern half of the nation Sunday.

In New York, a single-engine plane flying in dense fog crashed into Long Island's Great South Bay near Cap Tree Island on approach to Republic Airport Sunday night. Suffolk County police said the pilot and lone passenger both died in the crash.

In Southern California, winds gusting to 50 mph Sunday toppled trees and power lines, knocked out traffic signals, delayed flights and hampered firefighting efforts in residential blazes that killed three people or near Los Angeles. The victims included an infant boy and his sister, 2.

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Pope decries violence

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II ended Easter Week with his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" message to about 250,000 faithful who jammed rain-swept St. Peter's square to hear him urge an end to violence, injustice and oppression.

"The more you find yourself in the old structure of sin, the more you notice the horror of death on the horizon of your history," the 62-year-old Polish-born pontiff said in his Easter Sunday message.

The white-and-gold-clad pope said the church fully supported "all victims of terror" as the mass of pilgrims waved signs toward the balcony from which he spoke over the rainy and wind-swept piazza.

The "Urbi et Orbi" (To the City and to the World) message followed an earlier Easter morning mass at St. Peter's.

Speaking from the central loggia of the largest church in Christendom, the pope called on men and women to stand against the forces of the risen Christ and to shun violence, hatred, war, injustice and oppression.

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Reagan, back to work, concentrates on national security

By Donald A. Davis United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, fresh from a long Easter weekend at his California ranch, returned to a round of national security briefings at the White House today.

Reagan's schedule included meetings to update him on international affairs with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and his national security Council. The subjects of such meetings are never disclosed, but the agenda was certain to pivot on current relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

However, the president was to talk with children as well as generals today. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, planned to preside in the afternoon over the traditional Easter Egg roll on the sloping south lawn of the White House.

The president arrived back in Washington about sundown Sunday after Air Force One rocketed him home from California in only three hours and 50 minutes. The president had gone to Los Angeles for two days last Wednesday before spending the rest of the weekend isolated at his mountain ranch.

Before leaving California, he attended Easter church services at a chapel in the Santa Ynez Valley. Because of security precautions, the Reagans seldom attend church services and were clearly pleased by the warm reception they received from the congregation of 400 worshippers.

The Reagans joined in the hymn singing, standing with their arms around each other; watched the baptism of an infant, Skye Julia Barghann; and the president put a folded bill into the offering plate. The president and first lady held hands throughout the 20-minute sermon about the traditional meaning of Easter.

The meetings at the White House today provide

Reagan with his first opportunity to receive in-depth information on international developments that unfolded while he vacationed in California for the 15th time since assuming office.

Holiday longer at White House

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Easter holiday is one day longer at the White House this year with today's egg roll, described as perhaps the most elaborate party in the 105-year-history of the event.

Thousands of children were expected to stoop, with a spoon in hand, and roll eggs across President Reagan's backyard amid a carnival of events ranging from a celebrity autograph center to an Alice in Wonderland display.

First lady Nancy Reagan said, "We've hidden some very special eggs signed by famous people, athletes, entertainers, members of Congress and even the president and vice president."

The party is open to any child, 8 years old and younger, who is accompanied by an adult. The president and Mrs. Reagan, who spent Easter in California, were scheduled to make a mid-morning appearance.

The centerpiece of the party will be what is billed as the world's largest egg race, which will take place near the White House fountain.

There will also be a special painted egg exhibit on display that includes eggs from area foreign embassies as well as eggs painted by American artists and cartoonists.

Other attractions include:

- An Alice in Wonderland display near the southeast gate, a live marionette theater, Olive Oyl, the Macy's Thanksgiving day parade balloons, antique cars; a National Park Service exhibit where children can pet an assortment of animals, including a pony, a calf, a goat and a duck.

There will also be a celebrity autograph center that will feature professional hockey, football and basketball players.

In a press release, the White House said the custom of rolling Easter eggs was brought to America by the English.

It said the practice "is thought to be based on the rolling of the stone away from Christ's tomb." The object of the game is to roll as many hard-boiled eggs down a hill as possible without cracking the shells.

Hiring policy may be eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration plans to relax affirmative action rules that require federal contractors with 50 or more employees or a contract worth \$50,000 to hire and promote minorities and women.

A Labor Department official said Sunday under the "new rules" the "threshold" level of companies that would have to prepare affirmative action plans would be set at firms with 100 or more workers with federal contracts worth \$100,000 or more, said Barrington.

Above that level, companies would have to prepare plans showing how they would increase representation of women, blacks and Hispanics in the work force.

Smaller companies and companies with smaller contracts would not come under the requirement.

Craig Barrington, associate deputy undersecretary for employment standard, said the proposed new regulations, which are now "going through the consultative process" among several federal agencies, would cut back on the number of contractors required to prepare written affirmative action plans.

Current regulations cover any company holding a federal contract worth \$50,000 or more with 50 or more employees.

The New York Times reported Sunday administration officials plan to issue the final rules in April or May, but Barrington declined to predict precisely when the regulations would become final.

The new rules drew fire from civil rights groups when they were announced in 1981 but are supported by many business organizations which contend they will reduce the regulatory burden on employers.

"This is a very controversial area and there really is no way to take a middle ground and not be subject to criticism from people who hold strong views on either side of the debate," said Barrington. "We've taken what we think is a reasonable middle position."

Civil rights groups have charged the rules would seek relief only for individual "identifiable victims" of job discrimination. Current rules permit relief for affected classes, and presume that all people in a class suffered the discrimination.

Body not identified

LYME (UPI) — Police have still not identified a white female whose body was discovered Friday in a shallow grave on a vacant lot by a man walking his dog.

The state medical examiner's said she died of stab wounds, but police Sunday did not know her name.

Police said they would continue sifting through missing person reports for possible clues to her identity.

The woman's body was discovered by a Brush Hill road resident shortly after noon Friday crossing the lot on his way to visit a neighbor. He said the woman's head and feet were exposed.

The Central District Major Crimes squad and state police in Westbrook are handling the investigation.

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OPINION

Heritage up front in new banking era

One of the reasons the Manchester Savings & Loan Association changed its name to Heritage Savings & Loan in 1974 was so it could get the word "Manchester" out of its name, says Heritage president William H. Hale.



Manchester Spotlight
By Raymond DeMeo — Herald Reporter

"Manchester" was a good name for a hometown bank. "Heritage," with no geographic connotations, was deemed a better tag for the nearly century-old bank with offices across Hartford and Tolland County.

Nobody knows what Heritage will be called if and when it is acquired by the Seamen's Savings Bank of New York City but the change is likely to take it a step further in its progress from parochialism — from a Manchester bank to an east-of-the-river bank to what Hale says will be "a Connecticut bank."

Industry. Deregulation has wrought the turmoil. As old regulations have disappeared, old ways of doing business have been chucked out the window.

STRONG BANKS with aggressive, foresighted management are the most likely to benefit from deregulation. Undercapitalized institutions that can't or won't keep up with market trends will likely suffer.

That the bank's directors were able to fetch such an attractive price for their property shows that Heritage's in the salvage bin. The bank has

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Alex Girotti, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Oil bust left some high, dry

WASHINGTON — Richard Thompson, a Philadelphia exporter, had \$118,000 earning interest in a money market account in 1979 when he began investing in oil stocks through a broker named Maurice Savoy. Today, with the speculative boom in oil stocks turned to bust, Thompson's life savings have all but disappeared.

Teachers favoring Mondale

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Walter Mondale is the likely recipient of the first major endorsement in Washington of the National Education Association.



Order of the day
Umbrellas and raincoats were the order of the day for people outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City Sunday. Rain put a damper on the city's Easter Parade.

FBI once threatened activist with tax audit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A key anti-war activist was watched for more than 20 years by the FBI which threatened him with a tax audit to stop him from attending the 1968 Democratic Convention, a Cleveland newspaper reported today.

IRS chief says tax evaders costing \$87 billion annually

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service says American tax evaders cost the government about \$87 billion annually.

20 million using cocaine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue collar workers are more likely to use cocaine than professionals and an estimated 20 million Americans — a slight increase since 1981 — have tried the drug despite its \$100 to \$150 a gram price tag, Time magazine says.

In Manchester The best time for talking: now

Passover and Easter are over. Now the time has come for the peace talks to begin between Eighth District President Gordon F. Lasso and Mayor Stephen T. Penny.



Commentary On nuclear pacifism

Editor's note: David Hawkins is distinguished professor and ably assisted by the University of Colorado.
By David Hawkins
Some things are obvious but only when you come to understand them. Hell is one of those; foreseen indeed, but understood too late.

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- 8:00 P.M.
(1) - News
(2) - ESPN SportsCenter
(3) - Three's Company
(4) - B.J. and the Bear
(5) - Jefferies
(6) - USA Cartoon Express
(7) - Festival of Faith
(8) - Star Trek
(9) - Growing Years
(10) - Reporter 41
(11) - MOVIE: The Elephant Man
(12) - Dr. Who
(13) - Barney Miller
(14) - M*A*S*H
(15) - The People's Court

- 8:30 P.M.
(1) - WKRP in Cincinnati
(2) - CBS News
(3) - Barney Miller
(4) - ESPN's Inside Baseball
(5) - NBC News
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- 7:00 P.M.
(1) - CBS News
(2) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Muppet Show
(4) - ABC News
(5) - Soap
(6) - Alice
(7) - Radio 1590
(8) - News
(9) - Better Health
(10) - CBS News
(11) - Entertainment Tonight
(12) - Business Report
(13) - P.M. Magazine
(14) - All in the Family
(15) - Family Feud
(16) - Young Ford

- 6:30 P.M.
(1) - Archie Bunker's Place
(2) - P.M. Magazine
(3) - That's Incredible!
(4) - MOVIE: To Be Announced
(5) - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars
(6) - MOVIE: Conan, the Barbarian
(7) - MOVIE: The Lady Killers
(8) - Stanley Cop: 'An Inside Look'
(9) - MOVIE: 'Hud'
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Monday

June Corin plays the wife of a divorce attorney caught in her own family's break-up...

- 12:30 A.M.
(1) - All in the Family
(2) - Chronicle
(3) - Star Trek
(4) - Radio 1590
(5) - Moneyline Update
(6) - Sports Update
(7) - Entertainment Tonight
(8) - Late Night with David Letterman
(9) - CBS News
(10) - Crossfire
(11) - Baseball
(12) - MOVIE: La Cage Aux Femmes
(13) - MOVIE: 'Columbo: Lovely But Lethal'
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- 1:00 A.M.
(1) - Sanford and Son
(2) - America's Top Ten
(3) - MOVIE: 'Columbo: Lovely But Lethal'
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Cable falls; arc display spectacular

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - A few rail ties burned and the glow of arcing electricity could be seen for several miles, but firefighters reported little or no damage when a 13,000-volt cable fell onto a Metro-north rail line.

There was a spectacular display of arcs when a white display of arcs for almost two miles, Fire Capt. James Ryan said Sunday. Ryan said firefighters were called around 4:06 a.m. Sunday by residents of a nearby condominium complex who reported the train station on fire.

Instead, the 10 firefighters who responded to the call found the live cable on the eastbound track and a young power worker who refused to leave until the power was shut down. Ryan said the power worker was not injured.

Other than damage to the cable and a few rail ties that burned and there was no damage to the bridge or station, Ryan said. There were no injuries. Firefighters notified Amtrak and Metro-north officials who shut off the power completely, then only to the rail affected by the downed cable, used to power Amtrak and Metro-north rail cars. Repairs were expected to be made Sunday. Ryan said he had no idea how the cable came down. Metro-north commuter trains have been idled for nearly a month by a trainmen's strike and he said it was very unlikely it had been cut.



Cherry blossoms

Washington's Jefferson Memorial provides a backdrop as a family strolls under one of the many cherry blossom trees that began to bloom Sunday along the Tidal Basin.

A large number of tourists visit the Capital at this time every year to take part in festivities including the Cherry Blossom Parade.

Hartford's mayor now anewlywed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Mayor Thirman L. Milner, 49, and a grandchild has become a newlywed with his marriage to the Zion Church in Hartford at a traditional ceremony attended by dozens of guests, including Connecticut's lieutenant governor and a former congressman and City Hall maintenance workers.

Members of the overflow crowd described the event as "the wedding of the year." The couple planned to leave on an eight-day honeymoon trip to Jamaica and will reside at the mayor's home on Colebrook Street in Hartford.

Milner, 49, who in November 1981 became the first popularly elected black mayor in New England, met his bride while serving in the Connecticut House between 1978 and 1981. Mrs. Milner, 40, works in the House Democratic Leadership office. It was the second marriage for both.

Mexico's Aztec Indians invented a game similar to basketball 400 years ago in which contestants tried to shoot a rubber ball through a stone ring and anyone able to do so was allowed to take the clothes of all those watching.

Testimony in Powers case is raising many questions

HARTFORD - Initial testimony in the corruption trial of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers appears to have raised more questions for a public policy debate than a criminal court's deliberations.

There has been testimony Powers asked employees in the Department of Transportation to consider certain consultants for no-bid contracts for projects such as highway or bridge design and construction inspection.

There also has been testimony Powers while he was commissioner asked that certain consultants be considered in the award of no-bid contracts.

But that, at least so far, is not what the trial is all about. Powers isn't on trial for asking consultants to be considered for work he accused of lying when he allegedly told a one-man grand jury he didn't ask for the consideration.

The biggest name state witness to appear so far is his testimony by the jury out of the courtroom. Charles M. "Chad" McCollam Jr. testified he called Powers at the DOT and asked that certain consultants be considered for no-bid work. He said in some cases the consultants were given the work for the judge, lawyers and spectators only because Judge Walter R. Budney ruled it irrelevant to the perjury charge against Powers.

There's certain evidence in this case that's very interesting, in fact it's fascinating," the judge said at one point. "However, I don't know if it's relevant." Budney has upheld several defense objections that evidence about the selection process used to choose consultants for no-bid work was irrelevant and has left open the possibility of dismissing the perjury charge.

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan cited McCollam's testimony, likening the gubernatorial pick to a "kick the can" arrangement. McCollam testified he had been contacted by McCollam in 1980 and early 1981. The state allegedly contends the agreement was breached by evidence Powers received \$1,000 from Hirsch. The state alleged Powers accepted the money in the men's room of a Hartford restaurant more than a year before the agreement and Powers' resignation.

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Hirsch, a close friend of Powers, has been granted immunity from prosecution and is cooperating with the state. Moynahan, claims the state had an agreement made between Powers and prosecutors. It would have allowed Powers to avoid prosecution on ethics code violations if he resigned as transportation commissioner.

However, the same agreement which led to Powers' resignation on Oct. 26, 1981, also said he could be prosecuted if investigators found evidence of more serious crimes. The state apparently contends the agreement was breached by evidence Powers received \$1,000 from Hirsch. The state alleged Powers accepted the money in the men's room of a Hartford restaurant more than a year before the agreement and Powers' resignation.

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Obituaries

Mary E. Meyer
 Mary E. (Kolly) Meyer, 88, formerly of Clyde Road, Manchester, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Leon P. Meyer. She was born in Irishtown, County Mayo, Ireland. She had lived in Manchester for almost 20 years. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church. She leaves a son, Leo P. Meyer of Portland; two daughters, Mrs. Anne Campbell of Vernon, and Mrs. Leona D'Agostino of Windsor Locks; 12 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Heart Association.

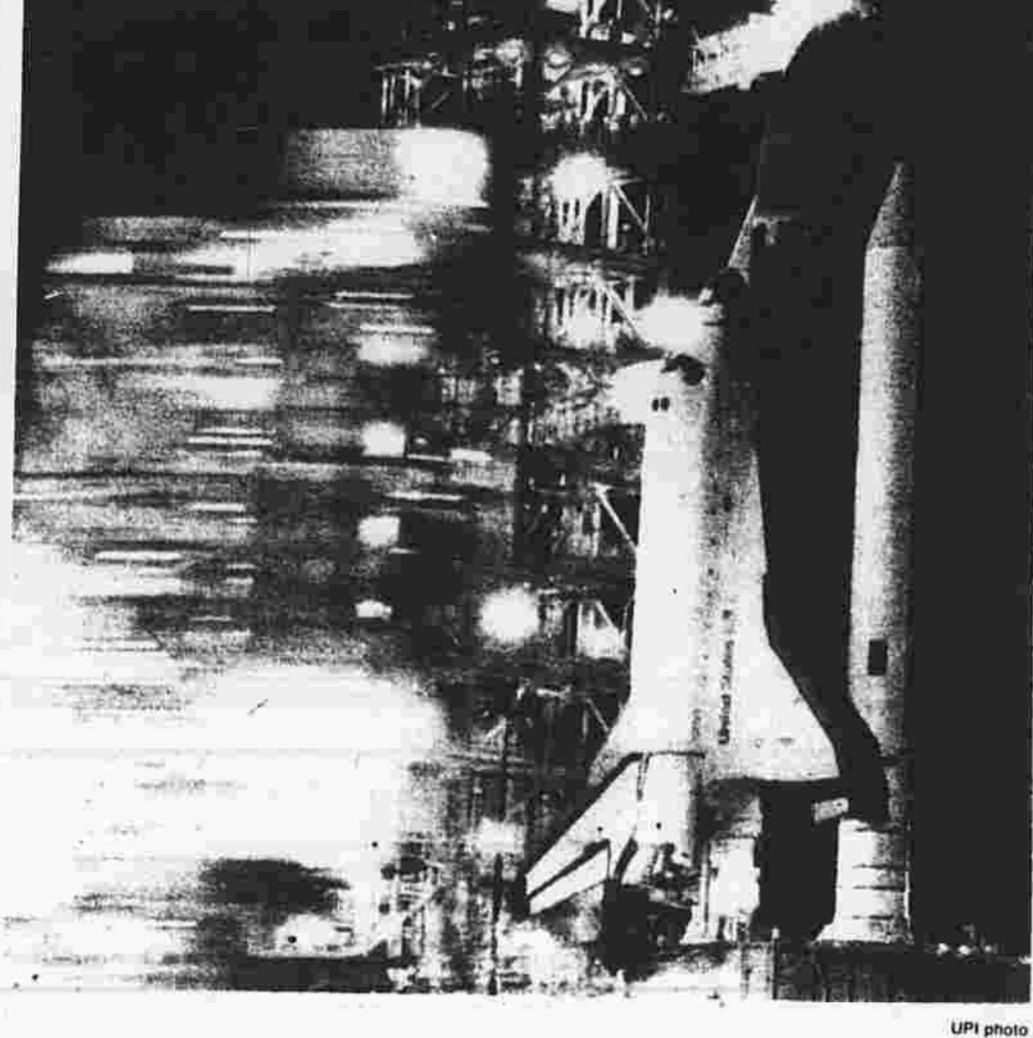
William R. Danahy
 William R. Danahy, 70, of 56 Ridgewood St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Eleanor (Jewett) Danahy. He was born in Hartford on Feb. 9, 1913, and had lived in Manchester for the past 42 years. Before retiring in 1975 he had been a service representative for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, where he had been employed for 36 years. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Robert J. Danahy of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Judy) Nagy of Ellington; three brothers, Richard Danahy, Raymond Danahy and James Danahy, all of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Goyensche of New Orleans, La.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Flora M. Baker
 Flora M. (Stoetner) Baker, 84, of Bloomfield died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Viola Kaminske of Manchester. She also leaves two sons, Raymond W. Baker Jr. of Bloomfield and Norman C. Baker of Hartford, two brothers, Palmer Stoetner of East Hartford and Victor Stoetner of Vernon; three other sisters, Mrs. Howard Nelson of Michigan, Mrs. Ruby Poetsch in New York, and Mrs. Wesley Campbell of Bloomfield; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Taylor & Modern Funeral Home, 12 Seneca Road, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church, Bloomfield, 06002.

Stella R. Bozek
 Stella (Kempala) Bozek, 82, of West Hartford died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of the late Leslie Florek of Manchester. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bassano of West Hartford; another brother, Alfred Florek of Enfield, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the South Green Memorial Home, 43 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Cyril & Methodius Church, Hartford. Friends may call at the memorial home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Office of Radio and Television, Archdiocese of New Haven, 785 Asylum Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Helen W. Snyder
 Helen (Weibust) Snyder, 80, of Glastonbury died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of the late John H. Snyder. She ended her teaching career in the Verplanck School in Manchester, when she retired in 1976. She taught in Massachusetts schools and the East Glastonbury School before coming to Manchester. She leaves a daughter, Patricia Weibust of Glastonbury, and one granddaughter. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the First Church of Christ Congregational, Glastonbury. There are no calling hours. Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to First Church of Christ Memorial Fund, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury, or to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 607 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Paul F. Gressnich
 Paul F. Gressnich, 85, of 3-C Downey Drive died Sunday at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Amelia C. (Bean) Gressnich. He was born in Boston, Mass., Oct. 14, 1897, and had lived in Fitchburg, Mass., for many years before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. Before retiring in 1953 he was a sawsmith with Simonds Cutting Tools for 49 years. He was World War I Army veteran, a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Fitchburg, Mass., and a member of Aurora Lodge of the Masons, Thomas Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Jerusalem Commandery Knights Templar, Aleppo Temple of Shriners, St. Johns Lodge of the Elks, Veterans of America, and Daniel Simonds' Recreational Club. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Stanley L. (Charlotte G.) Ingersoll of Manchester; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two nephews; and two nieces. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Book Funeral Home, 85 Blossom St., Fitchburg, Mass. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, Fitchburg. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the service on Tuesday.



SERVICE STRUCTURE MOVES TO REVEAL SHUTTLE... Blurred by photographer's time exposure

Shuttle launch is 'go'

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Each satellite can transmit 37 million characters a second. "That's like taking 10 sets of a 14-volume encyclopedia and taking all that data and passing it through that system in one second," said Neville Barter of TRW Inc. Redondo Beach, Calif., the company that built the spacecraft. Once both of the new satellites are working, astronauts will be in constant contact with mission control 85 percent of the time. Now, shuttles can only talk to the ground about 15 percent of the time, when they are passing over ground stations. The satellites are owned by Space Communications Co., which is half owned by Western Union.

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The request for a zone change that would pave the way for construction of condominiums off East Elbridge Street will be heard tonight by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. This will be the second bid by Joseph L. Swenson Jr. for a change from Residence AA Zone to Planned Residential Zone for the 7.79 acre parcel which lies east of the end of East Elbridge Street.

A hearing last year drew heavy opposition from neighbors, and the commission denied the change. It considered but rejected the idea of approving the change with the provision that no more than 20 units be built. The current application differs from last year's in a couple of respects. It calls for 32 units instead of the 60 planned last year. It also provides for a detention basin on the site to provide that runoff will not exceed the amount that runs off now from the undeveloped land.

Changes made recently call for eliminating a swimming pool, deleting one parking space per unit to cut down on runoff, and made it clear that units can be expanded in a second floor for added living space.

Besides the neighborhood objection last year against condominium units in the area, there was concern about the effect of runoff on Porter Brook and the traffic at East Elbridge and Autumn streets. Five other hearings will be held.

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Rivosa details savings

Town fire chief John C. Rivosa said he plans to save costs on the paramedic program by using the department's existing emergency vehicle — instead of purchasing a new ambulance — and by using a retired station wagon as the paramedic back-up vehicle.

Rivosa made his presentation Monday at a Board of Directors budget workshop.

Rivosa said he also expects to reduce the proposed paramedic budget for the coming fiscal year by another \$9,000 by purchasing equipment with money left in the current year's budget.

Rivosa asked for \$45,034 for equipment, including the purchase of some radio equipment and a new station wagon for the deputy chief.

The equipment account is up substantially, but Rivosa said it is because equipment purchases have been cut in recent years. No money for equipment purchases was included in the adopted budget for the current fiscal year.

The town Fire Department serves the south end of town.

Attorney hiring postponed

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien on Saturday withdrew his request to hire a full-time assistant town attorney — and he may have been sorry he did so.

"I want to say I'm not giving it up forever," said O'Brien, who said he had dropped the request because of fiscal realities. "I wanted the proposal discussed on its merits, not on fiscal or political factors."

However, several of the directors on the board — including three lawyers from Spaceact at a cost of \$250 million a year for 10 years — have been vocal in their support of the hiring of a full-time assistant town attorney. "Our case for the legal system is low," said Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny, an attorney. "We're stealing these guys' services."

"That's a policy decision which I think we should consider," added National Director William J. Diana, an attorney.

"I'm wondering if I should reconsider," laughed O'Brien, during the good-natured and informal discussion.

O'Brien, appointed by the directors, made his presentation just after the board had grilled Human Services Director Thomas P. Marzulli and Planning Director Robert B. Weiss.

"You notice the difference between our treatment of our appointees and yours," Mayor Stephen T. Penny said to General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Movie theater is examined

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A structural engineer will inspect Showcase Cinemas today after a load crack possibly caused by two collapsing seats sent moviegoers scrambling for the exits.

The crack, which was heard Sunday night in Theater 3 where "Bad Boys" was showing.

"Nothing fell down, but people were in the front row really panicked," said John Costello of East Hartford. "Someone could have been trampled. People in front ran to the entrances trying to see if anything happened, if anything fell."

Patrons were allowed in for a second show, but were evacuated several minutes later when Frank Barone, director of licenses and inspections, ordered Theaters 4, 5 and 6 emptied as a precaution.

The justices refused to hear challenges to a Massachusetts Democratic Party rule that kept the names of several candidates who otherwise qualified to run for office, from appearing on the 1982 primary ballot.

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Crash hurts area man

FORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — A resident and the passenger in the car he was driving were hospitalized following a high-speed police chase that spanned four seacoast communities and ended in a burst of flames. Police said they tried to stop a car at about 2 a.m. Saturday but the vehicle sped away, driving into Portsmouth at speeds up to 90 mph. The car raced down Route 1, through Rye, North Hampton and Seabrook, slamming into a utility pole about a mile south of the Seabrook nuclear plant construction site, police said.

Illing is being considered for national education honor

The U.S. Department of Education has selected Illing Junior High School for consideration in a program designed to recognize outstanding public secondary schools in America. Connecticut will forward information on its 10 Connecticut secondary schools to be nominated for the honor. Last year, Illing was one of 50 schools in the nation singled out by the National Association of Secondary School Principals for a study on "effective schools."

The U.S. Department of Education invited every local and regional school district in the country to nominate outstanding schools for consideration in the program. The state was asked to select five middle or junior high schools and five senior high schools to participate in a series of regional leadership conferences.

Besides Illing, the other Connecticut schools nominated for special recognition are Amity Regional Junior High School in Woodbury, Middlebrook School in Wilton; New High School in West Hartford.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
 All Ad-Craft forms must be picked up at the Herald no later than Wednesday, April 6 at 5 P.M.
 Deadline for drawings is Friday, April 15. Don't miss out on your chance to win a prize.

FOCUS / Home

Stereo Expert
 By Jack Bertrand

Repair delay annoys owner

QUESTION I have had buzzing noises in the AM receiver of my stereo for some time. It isn't there all the time. I finally determined that the television in the family room is causing this. What can I do to stop it?

ANSWER: Interference between electronic devices is becoming a big problem. Apartment dwellers are often plagued with interference from neighbors' televisions due to close proximity.

QUESTION: I purchased a top of the line cartridge to put in my turntable. Why doesn't it work as well as the cheap cartridge the turntable came with?

ANSWER: The quality of the cartridge is less important than whether or not the turntable and cartridge work well together. Your new cartridge doesn't match your turntable as well as the one that came with it. Therefore, even if the new one is technically better than the old one, the performance will suffer.

QUESTION: I would like to get recommendations from a stereo specialist as to what cartridge would be best for my turntable. Otherwise you could end up buying many more than that won't work properly before you get lucky.

QUESTION: My Sansui stereo went dead during the warranty. I took it back to the store where I bought it three months ago. They told me it isn't ready yet. Why should it take so long?

ANSWER: There are two possibilities. The first is that the store may have sent your stereo to a warranty repair center that has a large backlog of work.

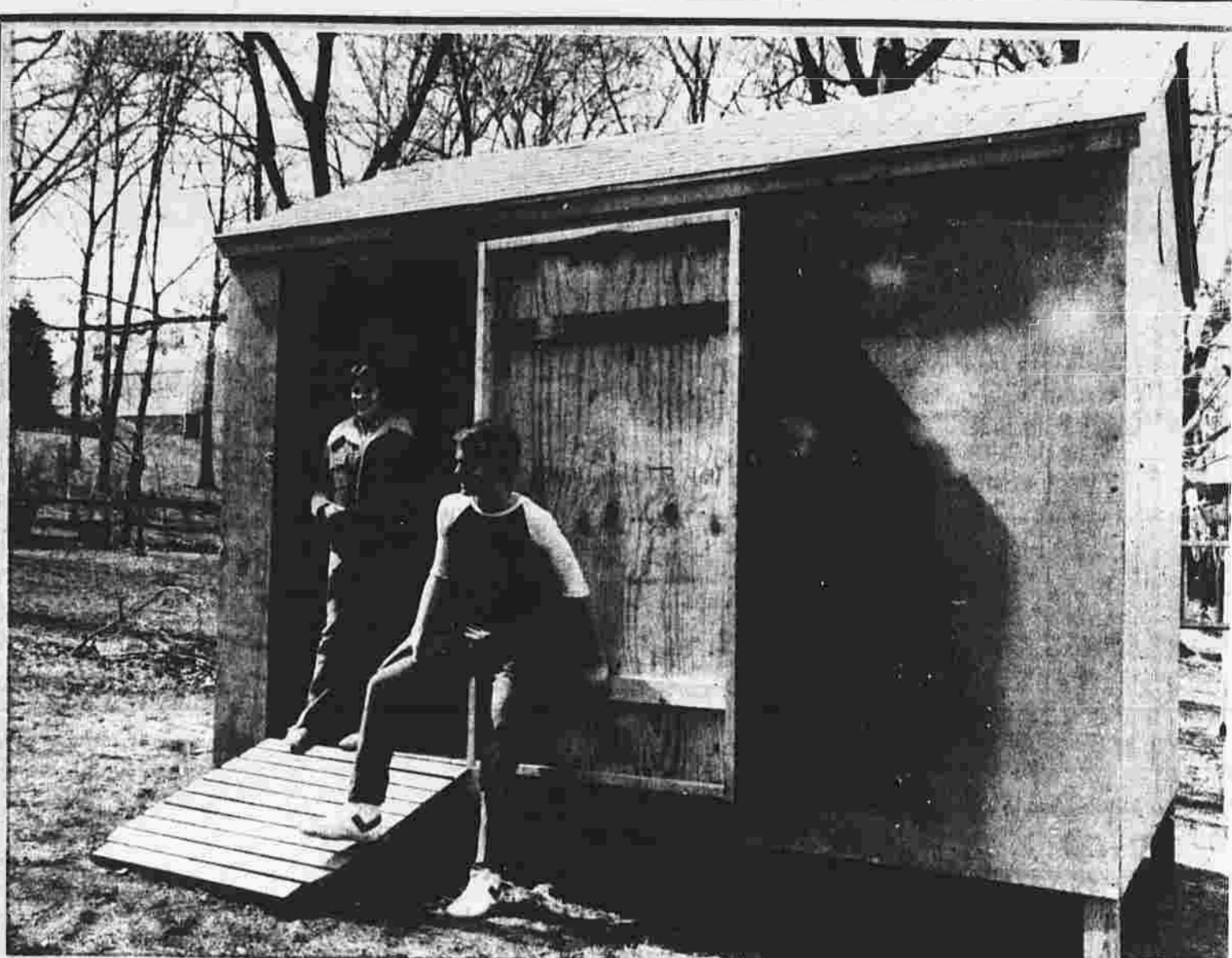
Second, they could be waiting for the needed parts to complete the repair. Many foreign manufacturers, including Sansui, are very slow in supplying repair parts. In some cases parts are not available at all.

QUESTION: What is the difference between a combo stereo that has everything in one unit and a system made up of components? Why is a component system better sounding?

ANSWER: Generally speaking, component systems and combo stereos are designed for different purposes. The combo stereo is best when money or space is limited and less sound quality is required. The component system is best for serious music listeners who want to add to it or improve it as the need arises.

QUESTION: When one part of a system is being repaired, such as a turntable or tape deck, the rest of the system can stay in stereo and be used.

QUESTION: If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 511 Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct.



ILLING STUDENTS CONSTRUCT A TOOL SHED... they are Dave Simler, left, and Jim Connelly

Construction's free on this one

Need a new tool shed?

By Susan Plesse
 Herald Reporter

Nothing in this life is free. Or so you've been told. Not unless you happen to be one of a pair of Manchester homeowners who will have tool sheds erected in their backyards this spring. Although the homeowners will pay for supplies and building materials, not a cent will be charged for labor.

This unusual offer is being made by an industrial class of Illing Junior High School students. The 15 grade kids build sheds as part of an architectural design and construction course. Instructor is Michael Zarolinski.

He started teaching the course three years ago as a pilot program. "The experience is great for the kids," he says. The course has become a permanent part of the curriculum, and the students start their work in the classroom. They study principles and procedures of architectural drafting.

LATER on they draw up the plans for a tool shed, using the skills they've learned. Drawings are made in accordance with local building codes.

Some of the shed is prefabricated in the classroom, then trucked to the site, using a flatbed tow truck and another owned by Zarolinski.

Then comes the good part. Each day, four or five students spend half a day out of the classroom on the building site — some Manchester homeowner's back yard. Construction takes about a month. The class built one shed last October, and they hope to build two this spring. They will start after the end of spring vacation this month.

HOW DO YOU get a shed built for free in your backyard? First, you have to be lucky. Lots of people want two. "Our phone will be ringing off the hook," says Zarolinski.

The two winners will be chosen by drawing their names out of a hat. Owners will be responsible for ordering materials and having them delivered to the junior high school. They must also get a building permit.

LAST YEAR students built a shed for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holmes of 246 Green Road. The shed was made of pressure-treated lumber and construction-grade plywood with a 240-weight asphalt roof.

According to building codes, any shed more than 100 square feet in size must be built on a concrete slab. That adds about \$300 to the total price. The class built two sheds on slabs in previous years.

Student workers don't paint or stain the finished shed. Smaller units are set up on pressure-treated yellow pine posts set into the ground. Posts give the sheds stability, so they won't fall over in a windstorm, for instance.

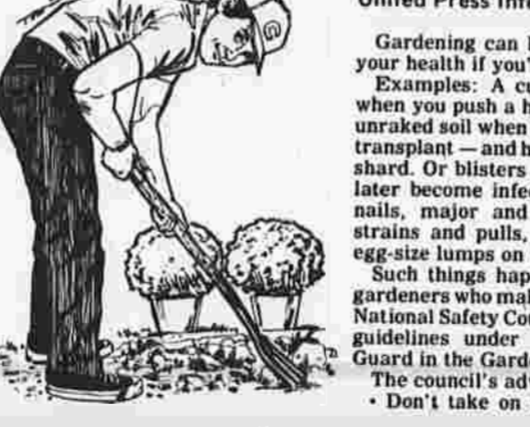
What has been the hardest part of the shed construction?

"The walls," say 15-year-olds Jim Connelly and Dave Simler in unison. The pair worked last semester on the shed. They say the walls are hard to erect because of their weight — about 45 pounds apiece.

What's the best part? "Riding in the rear of my truck seems to be the thrill for everyone," says Zarolinski with a laugh.

If you would like the chance to have a shed constructed in your yard, contact Zarolinski at Illing Junior High School, 647-3223 during school hours.

Home gardening can be real health hazard



Gardening can be hazardous to your health if you're careless. Examples: A cut that happens when you push a hand deeply into unranked soil when you're trying to transplant — and hit a hidden glass shard. Or blisters you ignore that later become infected. Also, torn nails, major and minor muscle strains and pulls, turned ankles, sprains, ligament damage to the cranium.

Such things happen so often to gardeners who make haste that the National Safety Council has put out guidelines under the title, "On Guard in the Garden."

The council's advice includes: Don't take on more than you can handle. Too much work in too little time can bring on sore muscles, raw blisters and heat exhaustion. Pace yourself. Take frequent breaks.

Dress for safety. Wear comfortable, well-fitting clothing. No loose garments or dangling jewelry to tangle with power equipment moving parts.

Cover up when the sun is strong, especially between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A hat with a brim or visor takes care of the head and shades the nose, too.

Wear sturdy, heavy-soled shoes, the better to push a spade with. Also good protection if you step on a nail or broken glass. Safety shoes are a good bet. Their metal toe caps cushion the blow of a heavy object dropped on a foot.

Work gloves protect your hands from scratches, cuts, blisters and irritation caused by some harsh chemicals.

Safety glasses are smart when using power equipment or using chemical sprays or dusts.

Be aware of hidden hazards. Bacteria thrives in garden dirt and compost. Keep first aid supplies handy. Wash cuts, scratches, broken blisters and insect bites before they get infected.

Pesticides and herbicides can be toxic. Stay upwind of the area being sprayed and only spray in calm weather. Protect eyes and skin. Wear rubber or plastic gloves and wear a long-sleeved shirt, full length pants and a cap. If the product's label so recommends, wear a mask or chemical respirator.

Don't smoke or eat until you have washed thoroughly.

Read container labels, make sure you understand directions and then, follow them.

Mix chemicals outdoors, avoiding spills in areas used by family members or pets. Do not spray near vegetables ready for harvest.

Store pesticides in their original containers in a locked cabinet or room and never near food for animals or humans.

Some plants have poisonous leaves. Make sure children don't them. Poisonous and ivy cause skin rash on contact. If you find them in your garden, get rid of them.

Rest periodically during strenuous jobs such as digging, spading, or sawing.

Put away tools when a job is finished. Sharp or long-handled tools hidden by leaves or grass can cause serious cuts and other injuries if they are tripped over or stepped on.

Store tools where they cannot cut or fall onto passersby, trip someone or be reached by small children.

Use tools for their intended purpose only.

Watch out for these home equity loans

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The appraised value of your home is the basis for a new type of "equity" loan, and its credit-card features may seem very appealing. But Consumer Reports editors say you'd better consider the risks of such a loan before you put your house on the line.

Equity loans are currently being peddled both by financial institutions and brokerage firms. This is how they work: A loan is arranged using the appraised value of a house as collateral, less any balance due on a mortgage. Initially, the procedure is very similar to that encountered when applying for a second mortgage, but that's where the similarity ends.

With a traditional second mortgage, you usually receive the amount borrowed in one lump sum. The interest rate is fixed for the loan's term, and you

generally repay it in equal monthly installments that include both principal and interest.

With an equity loan, you get a line of credit rather than a single payment. The revolving line of credit is equal to the amount of the approved loan. That credit may be available through the use of special checks or credit cards.

During the term of the loan — typically from five to 10 years — you can use as much or as little of the available credit as you wish. But at the end of the loan period, all of the unpaid principal must be paid back. Generally, there are no penalties for paying off the loan early.

An equity loan might be useful if you're planning home improvements that call for a sequence of payments to a contractor. With an equity loan's line of credit, you use only as much as you need to pay the contractor, reducing the interest you pay. (With a

standard home-improvement loan, you usually start paying interest on the full amount of the loan right away, even if you don't have to pay the contractor until later.

Nevertheless, the editors warn that, with an equity loan, you quite literally put your house on the line to obtain credit. And, unlike other credit arrangements, you risk losing your home if you can't make payments when they're due.

Most equity-loan agreements give lenders the right to consider you in default if you miss one or two payments, in which case the entire amount immediately becomes due and payable. This is called "acceleration." And you could have a tough time coming up with what may be a sizable sum in a short time.

Lenders have told the editors that they've only had to accelerate loans a few times and have never had to foreclose on a borrower. But experience with equity loans has been limited.

Access to the loan through a check or credit card might be very tempting for some people and could encourage frivolous spending. While traditional second mortgages are usually taken out for a specific purpose, there are few if any restrictions on equity loans.

Consumer Reports editors add that putting your house in jeopardy over purchases that could be made with an ordinary credit card is foolish. Your house is much too valuable to put on the line for clothing, entertainment or anything that should really be budgeted out of your current income.

For a special reprint of Consumer Union's evaluation of homeowner's insurance send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P. O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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UNICO MEMBERS DISCUSS PLANS WITH MAYOR STEPHEN PENNY. From left are Joseph Hachey, Penny, Dr. Prignano and Barry Botticello.

Advice

Kids who don't read become citizens who can't think

DEAR ABBY: I must commend on that exquisite poem you ran titled, "I Had a Mother Who Read to Me." I am in my late 60s, and I, too, had a mother who read to me. I, in turn, read to my four sons, who read to their children, and now my grandchildren are reading to their children. Any woman who does not read to her children because she "has more important things to do" does them a terrible injustice. Being read to is the best way to inspire children to read on their own. There are thousands of children growing up today in well-to-do homes (not poor ones) who are practically illiterate. Their parents subscribe to no magazines, and if they take a newspaper, it is for Father to read the sports section. There are no books in the house, and they never see their parents read for pleasure. Reading teaches children to think. An entire generation is growing up without having been taught to read, and therefore, they can't think for themselves. How easy it would be for some power-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

hungry person with much charisma but little integrity to sway those illiterate masses any way he pleases. I worry about the future of our great country for children of all ages. DEAR ABBY: What's the big idea slicing "Southern Fool" on Alaska? She's 31, has been mixed up with a married man for 12 years, knows he'll never leave his wife, and now she wants a man to call her own. She's already proven she has no scruples about a man's marital status. So you advise her to get rid of her 12-year habit of headlong, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, and now she wants a man to call her own. Thanks a lot! My husband doesn't need a habit other than me, and

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Will only blood transfusion treat hypoplastic anemia?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My brother was told he has hypoplastic anemia after having blood tests, bone marrow tests and numerous scans of the body. His blood is 10.3 when I understand is low and it should be about 14. When it goes under 10 he has to get a transfusion. Can you give me any information on this blood disease? Is the only treatment a blood transfusion?



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

antibodies that attack his own marrow. Even some medicines, including chloroquine, gold salts and butazolidine, affect the bone marrow. When the cause can be found, the treatment is directed at the elimination of that cause, such as eliminating exposure to some toxins. Transfusions are necessary if the blood count gets too low. In laboratory evidence supports an autoimmune reaction, a number of transfusions have been tried to control this, but again you have the problem of medicines being harmful to the bone marrow. In recent years bone marrow transplants, which have been done for pre-menstrual men in solvents attacked marrow. In some cases the person has an autoimmune response and forms

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About Town

Penny to M.C.

Manchester chapter of UNICO national civic organization will have attorney Stephen Penny, mayor of Manchester, as master of ceremonies at the UNICO spring ball April 23 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Penny is a member of the Rotary Club, British-American Club, Masons and Shriners. He is a member of the Connecticut and Manchester bar associations. He is on the executive committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments and is a director of Hope Manor and Greater Hartford Transit District. He is an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital. In 1981 Penny received an award as one of the five outstanding young men in the Connecticut Jaycees. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Connecticut School of Law. Chairman of the spring ball are Joseph Hachey and Dr. Joseph Prignano. The event will open at 6 p.m. with a social hour, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are \$45 a couple. All proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund and other UNICO charities. For reservations call 649-4586 or 643-7314 or any member of UNICO.

Well child clinic in Andover

ANDOVER — A well child clinic is scheduled Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at Andover Congregational Church. Preschool residents of Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to attend and receive immunizations and routine physicals. For an appointment or information call Community Health Services Inc. at 228-9428.

Krafters weave baskets

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA will meet Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon for basket weaving. Members should bring a basin, scissors, ruler and clip clothes pins. Hostesses will be Dorothy Kalom and Mary Jaworski. Babysitting is available by calling 647-1437 in advance. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters.

Breastfeeding topic

The Manchester evening group of the LaLeche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki DeLoe. Topic is the advantages of breastfeeding. Babies are welcome. For information contact Elaine Wiart at 58 Briarwood Drive.

Emblem Club convenes

Manchester Emblem club will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell Street.

Salvation Band to perform

The Emanuel Lutheran Church concert committee will sponsor a performance of the Salvation Army Manchester Citadel Band Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 60 Church St. The band was organized in 1888, and the first members were from England. Most worked for Cheney Brothers, and they were able to purchase many old Cheney instruments. Today the band is composed of 22 members. There are 35 songsters, who will also perform at the concert. Michael Griffith, a cornet player, will also play. He has a master's degree in music from Northwestern University and spent 10 years in the music department of the Manchester Public Schools. William Berry is deputy director. The band has performed throughout New England, in New York and Pennsylvania. The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the church this week or at the door the day of the concert. Refreshments will be served in Luther Hall following the program.

Symphony Choral in concert

The Manchester Symphony Choral will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Stuart P. Gillespie will direct. The program will include "Mass in G Major" and "Regina Coeli," both by Mozart, and Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata." Tickets are \$4 for general admission; \$2 for students and senior citizens. For information call 649-2766.

Card party at Grange

EAST HARTFORD — The Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St. in East Hartford, will have a Monte Carlo Whist party on Friday at 7 p.m. in admission is \$1.50. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a concert before the rehearsal. The group will perform Thursday at 2 p.m. at Fenwood Manor and April 15 at 7:15 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church. On April 15 they will meet at Emanuel at 8:30 p.m.

Club to see Podium Players

The Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 111 Center St. The Podium Players of Hebron will present a program of music and skills featuring soloist Margaret Cavoli and players Judy Ward, Sally Barber and Peggy Zirkbach. Linda Spector will be accompanist. Max. \$2.50. Mrs. Munson is in charge of arrangements. Phyllis Boss is greeter. Refreshments will be served by Barbara Blake, Dorothy Hartung, Betty Heavilides, Marian McKay and Ann Waddell. Guests are welcome.

Thoughts

"May the glory of the Lord endure forever, may the Lord rejoice in his works." (Psalms 104:31) This Monday, the day after Easter, you still think about yesterday's worship service. Easter is one Sunday when even the nominal Christian makes a special effort to attend church. Along with him there are many deeply committed and highly motivated people who find regular attendance difficult but who usually feel better for the effort. Easter is a time when most Christians sense a new power of faith overcoming the forces of death and spiritual decay at work in our lives. Today and for the rest of this week the direction of our thought will be on the subject: MEDITATION. If used daily meditation can make every day an Easter resurrection.

John White, in the introduction to his book "What Is Meditation?", writes: "Meditation is a means of becoming better people in it, and meditators claim that best way for people to change is by working on yourself." As you meditate, working on yourself, invite the Lord to work with you as the Psalmist did. "May my meditation be pleasing to him." (104:34)

Rev. Robert J. Bill Minister of Visitation, Center Congregational Church

Federal windfall causes controversy

"We realize our needs pale in comparison to many communities. We don't want to be embarrassed anymore by receiving more than our fair share." HARVARD, Mass. — Residents of an affluent New England town, proud of their Yankee independence, are determined to halt a multi-million dollar windfall they never asked for and don't want. The local newspaper has denounced the bonanza, clergymen have preached against the temptations of undeserved wealth, and citizens are torn between embarrassment and confusion. Officials vow the deluge of dollars will cease and the community will reclaim its reputation for thrift, to the skepticism of many. Doubters figure the only recourse is to give the money away. The unspecified jackpot was as much a surprise to the town's residents as a winning ticket to a lottery player. "We were flabbergasted," recalled Mary Welch, chairman of the town's selection committee. "I thought it was a mistake, that a decimal point was obviously in the wrong place. It wasn't." THE CONTROVERSY emanates from a statistical quirk: Massachusetts' local aid allotment to Harvard jumped from \$505,983 in fiscal 1981 to \$2.2 million in 1982 when the state started using the 1980 U.S. census instead of the state census to figure out assistance. Under the new method, the population of bordering Ft. Devens Army Base was included in Harvard's calculations. The town's population from 4,689 to 12,170 and quadrupling local aid. The community became the unwilling beneficiary of revenues while other areas struggled to keep their school systems and fire departments operating. "We were astounded," Mrs. Welch said. "No one foresaw such a predicament. There is no way this can go on."

Mrs. Welch said not one of the Army facility's gates opens on Harvard and the base receives no services from the town except there. Since the conservative community has no bars, restaurants, pizza parlors, nightclubs or even a movie theater, the soldiers find their entertainment elsewhere, usually in another neighboring town. Harvard residents, mostly professionals, are satisfied with the quieter enjoyments of church concerts and dinners, square dances and community activities. Convinced the unsought bounty was a "one-time fluke" and that state legislators would quickly see that the money went to needy areas, Mrs. Welch said, residents of the town decided to spend the allotment "the wisest ways possible." Other cities and towns, ravished by the recession and a voter-mandated 1980 property tax cut, were forced to lay off teachers and firemen and to cut services to the bone to make ends meet while Harvard basked uneasily in prosperity. "We realize our needs pale in comparison to many communities. We don't want to be embarrassed anymore by receiving more than our fair share."

MONEY WAS appropriated for a wide range of long-awaited projects, the largest amount going to new equipment for the public schools. Renovation of the century-old library was approved along with purchase of conservation land, the remodeling of a home for senior citizens and curbing around the town common. When state legislators trimmed only a sliver of the town's 1983 appropriation, leaving it at \$2.1 million, Harvard residents started to look seriously at the negative impact of the windfall on the character of the town. "Harvard has lost its perspective," Town Clerk Cynthia Sweet said. "This used to be a thrifty town. We always made do with what we had and found the most economical way." Mrs. Sweet predicted the situation will worsen if the aid isn't cut. Many are agitated by the competition that has arisen for the funds among the various town boards. THE HARVARD Post editorialized that the prospect "of being

comparison" to many communities, Mrs. Welch said. "We don't want to be embarrassed anymore by receiving more than our fair share." "When it happened the first time, everyone regarded it as something that would only occur once," she said. Editor Andrea Fincke. "We didn't ask for the money, and it wasn't our fault that we got it." "But the situation is becoming more uncomfortable the longer it lasts." So for the second time residents packed a town meeting to decide what to do with the money. While some grumbled it should be sent to hardship areas, agreement finally was reached on funneling more money into the six school buildings, building a facility to house highway department equipment, developing a solid waste disposal site, buying a new police cruiser and hiking police salaries. "Charles Briggs, chairman of the town's Finance Committee, said the major problem of dealing with the money was how to spend it. "An unnaturally high state aid figure... We have to act prudently."

Briggs said. "We don't feel comfortable in assuming another undeserved windfall, but we don't know what realistic amount to expect either." "It's unnatural for a small town to be receiving benefits based on an artificially high population level." Under pressure from residents and town fathers, Sen. Chester Atkins, chairman of the Massachusetts Senate's Ways and Means Committee, said he has "every intention of rewriting the local aid formula to make sure all cities and towns are treated equitably." IF NECESSARY, Atkins said he will include an amendment to exclude military populations from local totals. Whether such legislation will pass is a question. Bills seeking to change the method of distribution of state funds have been defeated in the past by lawmakers from other communities anxious to reap benefits. Many Harvard residents suggest returning the check to the state or distributing the money should go to benefit others," said Dee Ingraham, the mother of two children.

Eastern Star picks officers

Connie W. Shorrock and Ernest J. Smith were installed as matron and patron of Temple Chapter 33, Order of Eastern Star, at recent ceremonies at the Masonic Temple. They succeeded Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Bolton. Other officers installed were: Gladys Armstrong, associate matron; Pierce I. Armstrong, associate patron; Ronald Ratcliffe, conclave; Rosalind Ferry, associate conclave; Carolyn Nelson, secretary; and Janice Rosegrant, treasurer. The newly elected worthy matron appointed the following: Roxce Easton, chaplain; Annette Dow, marshal; Barbara Lott, organist; Maresa Easton, Adict; Diane B. Pierce, Ruth Victoria Cosby, Esther Sarah Bryce, Martha, Christiana Dean Electa, Pamela Stone, orator; and Robert Nelson, sentinel. Those on the installing suite were: Diane B. Pierce, installing matron; Gladys Armstrong, installing patron; Gladys Armstrong, associate matron; Bessie Brown was in charge of the guest book and Lena Speed and Helen Elliott served as hostesses for the gift table. Miss Shorrock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shorrock of Manchester. Smith is a past patron of Good Intent Chapter of Glastonbury and a member of the Board of Lodge 73 and Friendship Lodge #45. He lives in Coventry. At the installation ceremonies the Rev. James Meek, pastor of Community Baptist Church, gave the benediction. The first meeting of the newly installed officers will be April 15.



OEI OFFICERS INSTALLED. Connie W. Shorrock and Ernest J. Smith

Garden sprays: Use them safely

By Jeanne Lesem UPI Family Editor It's an all-too-common scene: Mother walks into the room to find baby on the floor surrounded by garden pest control pellets and an empty box. There's a pellet in the baby's mouth and the question of how many the child may have swallowed. Bernard F. Grass says his company's emergency hotline gets lots of phone calls from hysterical mothers with variations on this theme. Grass is consumer affairs director for the Ortho Consumer Products division of Chevron Chemical Company. He said his department alone has 25 researchers and the agricultural division, another 200, to call on for help. Toxicologists answer the hotline 24 hours a day. Grass said in a telephone interview from the firm's San Francisco headquarters. "He said mothers would be better off having their child's doctor make emergency calls. HE ALSO SAID many calls involve children up through age seven, who tend to eat or drink whatever they can get their hands on. Over 8, he added, they're more apt to use aerosol spray cans of garden chemicals than urniture and walls or each other. Most such situations arise because people don't read labels, Grass said. That's why Ortho published a free poster in 1979 with tips on mixing, applying and storing the products. The poster also advises on safe disposal and coping with spills, and gives first aid directions. The poster is available for collect calls — (415) 233-3737. Grass said the company has distributed almost half a million of the posters since 1979 and is going back to press with an updated version that includes chemical control information on new products or packaging added by his company since 1979. For instance, it now offers a pump spray chemical. Consumers who have re-used the bottles for water to spritz on barbecue flare-ups complained the barbecue smelled funny. Ortho advises them not to re-use the bottles for any reason. Grass said the company got more than 121,000 letters from consumers last year, up from about 80,000 the previous year. He said 80 percent of their questions are general — requests for rose care information, for example, or sources for seeds.

THE MOST frequent complaint, he said, is that people didn't read labels. In most cases, he added, the consumer didn't follow the label directions. Once his department has determined what went wrong, a staffer tells the consumer how to use the product properly and sends along a voucher for a free replacement, he said. "Sweep solids into a plastic bag and blot up liquids with pet litter box material, paper towels or old rags, then seal the soaked materials in a plastic bag before putting them in the trash can." "For storage, use original containers, securely capped, and with labels intact." "Never transfer chemicals into a bottle or container that could lead anyone to mistake the contents for food or drink." "Because many garden chemical fumes are flammable, the products should be stored separately from living quarters, preferably in a well-ventilated area, protected from the sun, without pilot lights or open flames or sparks." "Don't pour leftovers down a drain. Most are harmful to beneficial organisms in septic tanks and sewage treatment plants. If you have mixed too much, spray it, as the label directs, on needy plants."

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see your question answered, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108. Please include your address and daytime telephone number. Questions are answered on a first-come, first-served basis. We cannot guarantee that we will answer every question. We reserve the right to edit questions for clarity and brevity. We have to act prudently."

Body missing at funeral; cremation was mistake

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Relatives planning to attend the funeral of a gunshot victim were shocked to learn the funeral home had cremated his body by mistake. Blondell Hudson arrived at Lawrence A. Jones & Sons funeral home Friday to attend the funeral of her son, Deno M. Hudson, 23, who died March 24 of a gunshot wound. "I went to the funeral home with my family around noon but no one was in the room where my son was supposed to be," Mrs. Hudson said. "After we waited for about an hour, they took us in a small room and said my son had been cremated by mistake." "This is unforgivable. It was a hideous mistake." "It was just a human error," said funeral home owner Lawrence A. Jones.

Rare books found at Times Beach

Federal agents have found up to 1,200 stolen rare books in the Missouri town contaminated by dioxin which spread throughout homes in December flooding. FBI agent Charles Jones said the books were found covered with mold, even though they had been wrapped in plastic and placed in a storage locker. The Meramec River flooded the town in December. Jones said another shooting victim, Theodore H. Patterson, 23, was in an adjoining room at the funeral home. Patterson was also cremated. "It was just a human error," said funeral home owner Lawrence A. Jones. Jones said another shooting victim, Theodore H. Patterson, 23, was in an adjoining room at the funeral home. Patterson was also cremated. "It was just a human error," said funeral home owner Lawrence A. Jones.

Missouri bank raffles its president

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bank president James McCoy says he's a pretty good financial adviser and money manager but he may find he has hidden talents in bowling. They'll put him down dead and have him clean it out. More than 400 people entered the contest and if the winner turns in to be a customer of the bank or decides to open an account then dinner with McCoy, a former minor league baseball player, and his wife is thrown in as a bonus. "We're asking people to fill out a coupon or drop a

line to win our president for a day," said Stephen Pfeifer, marketing director for the Overland Park, Kan., bank and originator of the lottery idea. "If a drilling company wins, we'll put him down dead and have him clean it out." More than 400 people entered the contest and if the winner turns in to be a customer of the bank or decides to open an account then dinner with McCoy, a former minor league baseball player, and his wife is thrown in as a bonus. "We're asking people to fill out a coupon or drop a

County banks in assets and 85th in the Kansas City metropolitan area's 130 banks. "There is a tremendous amount of competition," he said. "We need to do something to let people know we are a part of it." "I'm sure that's why he's on vacation now — to rest up for the big event on it," Pfeifer said. "Friends of his have called, teasing him about what they'll do to him if he wins. We have to coax him over. Once we get him over his initial fear, he'll agree." "I'm sure that's why he's on vacation now — to rest up for the big event on it," Pfeifer said. "Friends of his have called, teasing him about what they'll do to him if he wins. We have to coax him over. Once we get him over his initial fear, he'll agree."

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Stadler likes chances in rain-delayed golf

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Many of the pros playing in today's final round of the Greater Greensboro Open would like to be in Augusta, Ga., practicing for the Masters, but the defending Masters champion is not one of them.

Craig Stadler has a share of the lead in the rain-delayed \$400,000 tournament and liked his chances after getting off to a slow start in recent weeks and struggling in recent years.

"I've putted real well. I get over the ball from 15 to 20 feet and I feel like I can make it. I've got my confidence back," said Stadler, after firing a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to share the third-round lead with Lanny Wadkins and Denis Watson, who also carded 67.

The trio was at 208, 8 under par, for the final round today on the par-72, 6,588-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course, two shots ahead of Japanese golfer Tommy Nakajima and Bobby Clampett.

Nakajima had a third-round 66, while Clampett, who finished second at Greensboro last year, shot a 69. At 211 and three shots behind

\$55,000 first prize

Alcott weathers winds for two-stroke victory

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Entries in the America's Cup competition would love it. Kite enthusiasts would have been ecstatic.

The game, however, was golf. And the only person who liked it was Amy Alcott.

Alcott rode strong, gusty desert winds to a two-stroke victory over Beth Daniel and Kathy Whitworth Sunday in the \$400,000 Dinah Shore Invitational, the richest tournament in LPGA history.

Alcott had a 72-hole total of 6-under-par 282, earning the \$55,000 first prize in extreme weather conditions as wind gusts to 50 miles-per-hour roared over the tough Mission Hills Country Club course. She carded an even-par 72 to pass Daniel, who ran into disaster early in the round.

Daniel and Whitworth were tied at 284 in one of four LPGA major tournaments.

"I'm going home and relieving this victory in my dreams," Alcott said. "It's a big one."

"I didn't use to be a good wind player. When I first joined the tour, I got to be quite an awfully course to play some of those windy courses

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Walter Alston reported better after suffering heart attack

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers manager Walter Alston, 71, is continuing to improve in a hospital cardiac care unit after suffering a heart attack Friday night.

"Walter Alston's condition has improved," a Deaconess Hospital spokesman reported Sunday night. "He remains in a stable condition. He is alert and resting comfortably."

Alston, who managed the Dodgers 23 straight years before retiring in 1976, suffered a heart attack at 10:30 p.m. (EST) Friday at his home in Darrown, Ohio, 30 miles northwest of Cincinnati.

Alston's wife, Lela, who called an ambulance for her husband late Friday night, was at the hospital throughout the weekend.

Although Alston remained listed in "serious" condition and required hospital care, the clock observation at the hospital's intensive cardiac care unit, hospital officials said he has been improving steadily both Saturday and Sunday.

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Stadler, who finished third in the Tournament Players Championship and missed two cuts prior to that, said he was just glad to see his game return after struggling and winning only \$37,037 this year, setting him 38th on the money list he last year.

"It doesn't matter that next week's Augusta ... what matters is that I'm playing like I have since January," Stadler said, attributing his success this week to a new putter (P) he found in the pre-new last Wednesday. "I've made eight or 10 putts this week from 18 to 20 feet, and that's more than I've made in the last six weeks."

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rounds, and after she birdied two consecutive double bogeys on No. 5 and 6, and then bogeyed No. 7 and never recovered, shooting a 4-over 76.

The 43-year-old Whitworth, who was trying to surpass Sam Snead with the most tournament victories in the history of professional golf, had two birdies and two bogeys over the first four holes and couldn't mount a serious charge for the top. She finished with a 72.

Alcott stayed in contention with two under-par rounds of 70 each in the first three days over the 6,555-yard Mission Hills layout and entered the final round two strokes behind Daniel after the 26-year-old double-bogeyed the par-5 10th hole Saturday to cut her four-stroke lead in half.

The 27-year-old Alcott picked up two crucial strokes on the par-4 12th hole when she rolled in a six-foot birdie putt seconds after Daniel, playing in the same group, had bogeyed the hole.

Daniel birdied No. 16 to pull within three strokes, but Alcott remained under until the final hole when she missed a short par putt and settled for a bogey and the tournament victory.

Even though she ballooned to a 78 Sunday, Daniel said she was pleased with her play this week after returning from a three-week layoff in which she said she tried to relax her confidence and motivation.

"I played well and I don't think lack of motivation will be a problem any more," Daniel said. "I think the layoff did me good."

Camacho remains unbeaten outpacing Perez in 10

with lightning hand speed, consistent landing the right jab from his southpaw crouch and following with jarring overhand rights.

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several violations of NCAA rules. The NCAA has been conducting a preliminary investigation of the Gator program and following its policy, it cannot comment on the situation until its findings are complete.

But the Times said in a copyright story Sunday its three-month investigation has shown that some football players have earned money by selling season tickets which they receive free from the university. It said one unidentified former player admitted receiving \$250 for four tickets to the 1981 Florida Tech vs Georgia game in Jacksonville.

A former running back told the Times he netted \$900 in his freshman year.

Similar violations have led to probation and sanctions at other schools including Southern California.

The report said the infractions occurred under both current Coach Charley Pelfy and former Coach Doug Dickey.

Wadkins so far this year has made \$4,773 for 21st place on the money list.

Watson is playing his sixth tournament in the country, since beginning the year playing in South Africa and has earned only \$2,900. He said he is usually more concerned about making cuts than winning tournaments.

"I was pretty nervous this morning," said the native of Zimbarwe. "It's the first time I've been in contention in a long while. I'm extremely pleased. Anytime you get in contention and continue to play well, it does a lot for your confidence."

All three of the leaders attributed Sunday's success to putting and good conditions. But Stadler had the best day by far on the greens.

His round of five birdies included two putts of 25 and 31 feet. Wadkins had six birdies and a bogey with his longest birdie putt coming from 12 feet. Watson had more of an up-and-down round with seven birdies, two bogeys, and two saves for par.

USC wins with rally

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Louisiana Tech co-coach Leon Barmore — trying to explain his team's 69-47 loss to Southern California, said the sentence as cheer for the winners made it impossible to go on.

He waited. The team passed; the noise subsided. "They should be happy," he shrugged.

USC's defending NCAA women's basketball champion faltered in the second half Sunday as the defending NCAA women's full-court press, with the press and 27 points from Cheryl Miller — USC's first national title.

"USC's grueling season had 'brought the players together, and they believed in one another," said Southern California coach Linda Sharp.

"They didn't lose faith in one another," Sharp said. "At halftime, I told them that if they wanted to win, they'd have to stay together. And they did."

Miller, named the tournament's most outstanding player, was USC's catalyst. Sharp said.

"She didn't play like a freshman out there," Sharp said. "She plays beyond her years, and she inspired a lot of us. But it was a team effort."

Barmore credited the USC press for helping the Women of Troy to win the title.

"There are basically three reasons why we lost," Barmore said. "We could not expect to shoot as well in the second half. You have to give Southern Cal credit for using the press, and two or three of their players made great plays at crucial times."

Barmore had said he was worried about how his team would match up against USC's highly skilled line of Miller and wings Pam and Andrea McCree. The averages more than 60 points a game.

He needs't have worried. The Lady Techsters outrebounced USC 37-26 and harrried the Women of Troy to a double overtime battle.

USC was rattled early. Miller was the only Southern Cal player to play the entire game. Her 10 minutes, 37-26 lead at the half.

Sharp said, "I don't think they were talking about the press at the half. We haven't been down by 11 points the entire season — that's why we went to the press."

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Chicago (Bannister 12-10) of Texas (Wolcott 7-3), 5:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Sutton 17-9) at California (Klion 10-5), 10:30 p.m.
 New York (Goetz 14-8) at Seattle (Perry 10-10), 10:35 p.m.

Final Exhibition Baseball
 National League
 Montreal 12, St. Louis 10
 New York 11, Philadelphia 8
 San Francisco 11, San Diego 7
 Philadelphia 11, Chicago 6
 Cincinnati 11, Los Angeles 4
 Pittsburgh 10, Houston 7

American League
 Chicago 10, Minnesota 7
 New York 7, Boston 4
 Toronto 6, Cleveland 4
 Philadelphia 4, Baltimore 1
 Oakland 2, Cleveland 1
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Baseball standings

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 St. Louis 11-5, .688
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 San Francisco 6-10, .375
 Houston 6-10, .375
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 Cleveland 4-12, .250
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Basketball

Final NHL Standings
 Pittsburgh 35-21-11, .563
 New York 33-19-10, .531
 Philadelphia 32-20-11, .516
 Toronto 31-21-12, .508
 Chicago 30-22-13, .500
 St. Louis 29-23-14, .492
 Los Angeles 28-24-15, .484
 Dallas 27-25-16, .476
 Washington 26-26-17, .469
 Boston 25-27-18, .461
 Edmonton 24-28-19, .453
 Vancouver 23-29-20, .445
 Calgary 22-30-21, .438
 Detroit 21-31-22, .430
 Phoenix 20-32-23, .422
 Colorado 19-33-24, .414
 Hartford 18-34-25, .407
 San Jose 17-35-26, .400
 Tampa Bay 16-36-27, .393
 Philadelphia 15-37-28, .385
 New Jersey 14-38-29, .378
 Washington 13-39-30, .370
 Carolina 12-40-31, .363
 Boston 11-41-32, .355
 Dallas 10-42-33, .348
 Montreal 9-44-35, .331
 Colorado 8-45-37, .314
 Vancouver 7-46-39, .307
 Los Angeles 6-47-41, .290
 Tampa Bay 5-48-43, .283
 Philadelphia 4-50-45, .266
 Pittsburgh 3-51-47, .250
 Detroit 2-52-50, .242
 St. Louis 1-53-52, .235
 Hartford 0-54-54, .219
 Toronto 0-55-55, .212
 New Jersey 0-56-56, .205
 Vancouver 0-57-58, .198
 Carolina 0-58-60, .181
 Los Angeles 0-59-61, .174
 Montreal 0-60-63, .157
 New York 0-61-64, .150
 Edmonton 0-62-66, .143
 Dallas 0-63-67, .136
 San Jose 0-64-68, .129
 Calgary 0-65-70, .122
 Washington 0-66-72, .115
 Phoenix 0-67-73, .108
 Chicago 0-68-74, .101
 Boston 0-69-75, .094
 Detroit 0-70-76, .087
 Philadelphia 0-71-78, .080
 Minnesota 0-72-80, .073
 Cleveland 0-73-81, .066
 Los Angeles 0-74-82, .059
 Tampa Bay 0-75-83, .052
 Colorado 0-76-84, .045
 Vancouver 0-77-85, .038
 St. Louis 0-78-86, .031
 Hartford 0-79-87, .024
 Boston 0-80-88, .017
 Dallas 0-81-89, .010
 Carolina 0-82-90, .003
 New York 0-83-91, .000

Baseball results

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball Results
 At San Francisco, Cal. 100-000-200 — 1111
 Chicago (AL) 149-110-26 — 7119
 Philadelphia (NL) 818-000-110
 Montreal 2-3, Toronto 1-0
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At St. Petersburg, Fla.
 New York (NL) 800-000-111
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Football

USFL summaries
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