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## PDF again rejects tri-party talks

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The Panamanian Defense Forces rejected at the weekend the opposition's proposal to participate in tri-party negotiations because the military has no interest in political

quarrels, an aide to Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said.

"This means there will not be a three-way conversation, but rather a two-way conversation, among two

political groups competing for power since the May 7 general elections," said Renato Pereira, Noriega's personal advisor.

He said Noriega told the Organization of American States last week that the responsibility for resolving the nation's political crisis fell upon the opposition and the government's political parties and that "the Defense Forces will adopt the resolutions derived from their discussions." The OAS delegation, headed by Ecuadoran Foreign Minister Diego Cordovez, last week proposed a tri-party dialogue among the opposition, the government and the Defense Forces to resolve the political crisis.

Panama has been wracked by political crisis since the May 7 national elections were annulled three days later by Panama's Electoral Tribunal.

The opposition claims it won the elections by a wide margin and insists the government recognize their victory. The government claimed there was widespread vote fraud.

"Really, between commas, there isn't a tri-party dialogue. As far as the Defense Force is concerned the discussions are between the two

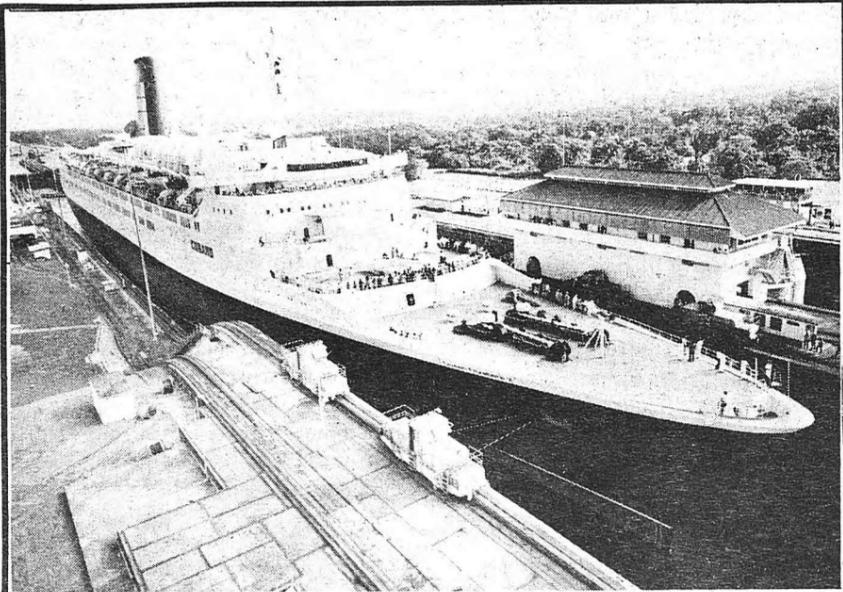
political parties. The Defense Force will agree to their final decision. If the talks are stagnating then the opposition is most probably adopting a stubborn attitude," Pereira said in a television interview.

Pereira said he thinks a military junta might be established to rule Panama if the political parties do not agree by Sept. 1.

A proposal "isn't feasible if it humiliates the country or the armed forces, ... we must keep our honor intact above all else, and reject all outside interference," Pereira said.

Guillermo Endara, former presidential candidate of the Civil Democratic Opposition Alliance, known by its Spanish acronym ADOC, told Panamanian businessmen Friday that the opposition has informed the OAS negotiating team about its willingness to give a greater role to pro-military politicians in negotiations.

Earlier, the opposition insisted on direct talks only with Noriega to negotiate his ouster. Political observers said the change in the opposition's stance would make it difficult for Noriega to refuse direct talks with opposition leaders.



**CRUISE SHIP TRANSITS CANAL** -- The Cunard cruise ship *Queen Elizabeth II*, shown here in Gatun Locks in 1988, was scheduled to transit the Panama Canal today, arriving at Miraflores Locks at 8 a.m., at Pedro Miguel at 9:50 a.m., at Gamboa at midday and at Gatun at 2:10 p.m. (PCC photo)

## SOUTHCOM denies RP allegations of incident

QUARRY HEIGHTS (USSOUTHCOM PAO) — U.S. Southern Command officials denied allegations made Sunday evening on the regime-controlled television channel and in Monday's regime-controlled newspapers that U.S. Air Force Security Police arrested, intimidated, and offended in a hostile manner a group of visiting Latin American parliamentary delegates and reporters at Howard Air Force Base Sunday.

While travelling through Howard Sunday morning supposedly enroute to the village of Veracruz, occupants of a caravan of five large buses and press cars were observed by Security Police taking photos of the base from the moving vehicles.

The caravan was led by pro-regime Arraijan legislator Rigoberto Paredes in his private automobile, with a Panama Defense Forces captain who later identified himself as the security escort for the group.

While the road that bisects Howard is open to the general public under provisions of the Panama Canal Treaty, deviation from that road and taking photographs while on base without prior coordination is prohibited, as clearly stated in English and Spanish by signs along the road and at the front gate.

The caravan was stopped inside the back gate for a brief period to ascertain the identity of the occupants and authorization for taking photos.

After disembarking the buses, the occupants began to gather around Paredes who reportedly tried to agitate the group with such chants as "one country, one flag" and became argumentative with the Security Police.

Minutes later the caravan was allowed to proceed out the back gate where it turned around to re-enter the base.

The caravan then proceeded back through Howard with security police escort without further incident.

In a separate but apparently related incident, four Brazilian journalists were detained about noon Sunday at Howard for an hour after they were observed taking photographs as they drove through the base.

When stopped inside the back gate by Security Police, they refused to show any identification, but said they were delegates to the Parliamentary conference.

They were taken to the Security Police station at Howard where their film was confiscated.

After showing their press credentials, their film was returned intact. They were then released without charges to the Panama Defense Forces liaison at the same station.

Southern Command officials

noted that the incidents -- which appear to have been an orchestrated event -- could have been avoided with prior notification to U.S. authorities by the local coordinator of the delegates visit.

## Army gives crash victims' names

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Army has released the names of the three U.S. soldiers killed when the military helicopter they were flying crashed in Panama.

Two men were identified by the Pentagon: Warrant Officer Brian L. Madrid of Bessemer, Pa. and Chief Warrant Officer Steven K. Cornick of Santa Cruz, Calif.

At Fort Ord, Calif. officials identified the third man as SSgt. Timothy E. McDaniel of Anchorage, Alaska.

The two officers were members of the 123rd Aviation Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division based at Fort Ord, and McDaniel was a member of the Army's Combat Pictorial Detachment at Fort Meade, Md., officials said.

An investigation into the cause of the crash was under way, said a Pentagon spokeswoman, Maj. Kathy Wood. The cause of the crash appeared to be a mechanical failure, she said, and U.S. officials earlier had ruled out the possibility that the helicopter was fired upon.

The helicopter, an OH-58 small observation craft, crashed near the Trans-Isthmian Highway as it was flying a mission for a military convoy traveling from Fort Clayton, on the Pacific side of the Canal, to Fort Sherman, on the Atlantic.

The battalion was among troops sent to Panama following the government's nullification of the May 7 elections and post-election violence in which three opposition candidates were beaten.

## Cruise ship hits iceberg

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — A Soviet cruise liner carrying nearly 1,000 people struck an iceberg above the Arctic Circle Tuesday and began taking on water, forcing hundreds of West German tourists to abandon ship while the crew waited to be rescued from the grounded vessel, authorities said.

In Moscow, Soviet Merchant Marine spokesman Vladimir

Nekhoroshev told the Tass news agency there were no casualties on the Maxim Gorky.

The liner was carrying 944 people - 577 tourists and 377 crew members - when it struck the iceberg 500 miles north of Norway.

"All the passengers are now off the vessel and only the crew remains," said Arne Finne, a spokesman for the

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### Space A travel still available for local hires

QUARRY HEIGHTS (USSOUTHCOM PAO) — Space required travel to Charleston AFB, S.C., is available through June 30 for dependents of U.S. citizen local hire employees of the Department of Defense. This benefit is offered at no cost to the employees. However, it is one way travel only and is only intended to support those employees who are relocating dependents out of Panama as a result of the president's recent directive. Procedures for taking advantage of this opportunity will vary by service of employment.

—For Army employees: Report to USARSO Civilian Personnel Office, Technical Service Division, or call 285-5112/5044 for further details regarding this program.

—For Air Force employees: Call Special Orders section at base administration 284-3010.

—For Navy employees: Orders will be issued through the member's chain of command. Travel arrangements will be handled by the travel section, Personnel Support Detachment for members in receipt of written orders.

Any employees having further questions should contact their servicing CPO.

## U.S. news

# Catholic bishops set rules for settling disputes

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — The National Conference of Catholic bishops at the weekend overwhelmingly approved guidelines for resolving disputes involving Roman Catholic theologians, ending a seven-year search for a middle ground between the Vatican and some church thinkers.

At their annual meeting, the bishops also called for improved relations between the United States and Vietnam but stopped short of recommending a formal restoration of diplomatic ties.

The guidelines adopted are aimed at averting disputes like the one over Rev. Charles Curran of the Catholic University of America, who was stripped by the Vatican of his status as a Roman Catholic theologian in July 1986, for disagreeing with the church's position on abortion and contraception.

Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb of Mobile, Ala., chairman of the committee that drafted the document, said that the guidelines will foster even greater "collaboration and cooperation" than exists now.

The final vote was 214 to 9.

The call for improved relations between the United States and Vietnam, "A Time for Healing and Reconciliation," passed by a unanimous voice vote.

The document, originally scheduled for a vote in 1988, had been questioned by Vietnamese refugees in the United States and by bishops from dioceses with large Vietnamese populations. Although the final document dropped a call for formal diplomatic relations, the committee that prepared it said they hoped both countries would move "beyond the legacy of a tragic war."

Earlier, the bishops voiced support for an ongoing process aimed at answering the concerns of black Catholics.

They voted in support a committee that is working on a pastoral plan for African Americans after listening to a presentation by Sister Thea Bowman, granddaughter of a slave and now a teacher at Xavier University in New Orleans, who led them in singing "We Shall Overcome."

Bowman, confined to a wheelchair by bone cancer and wearing an African dashiki, began her

presentation by asking "How does it feel to be a black Catholic?" She answered her own question by singing "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

She spoke of the role church schools played in her own religious growth.

"For many of us it was having been evangelized, having been educated, having been given a chance through the Catholic church," she said. "I'm from Mississippi. The first schools in Mississippi were started in cathedral basements."

While the number of black American Catholics has more than doubled to about 2 million since 1983, a recent survey found, too many blacks feel uncomfortable in their predominately white churches, said Bishop John Ricard, the auxiliary bishop of Baltimore.

Ricard said that African-Americans will change their new allegiances to more traditionally black churches unless they are allowed to hold leadership positions in their parishes.

The pastoral plan currently being worked on will respond to a pastoral plan released in 1987 by the National

Black Catholic Congress.

Regarding the guidelines on doctrinal disputes, the 57-page document included sections on the rights and responsibilities of both bishops and theologians, suggestions for resolving disputes through informal discussion, and formal procedures for use when that fails.

The document was withdrawn in November and revised after the Vatican objected to some of its proposals. No bishop objected to the document as a whole. The bishops voted down an amendment that would have made the section on formal procedures — giving a bishop final word in his diocese — an appendix.

"One could visualize as many doctrines as there are bishops to endorse them," said Bishop Joseph Gerry of Portland, Maine.

The final draft was approved by the Vatican after a March meeting with American theologians.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, in a letter to Lipscomb thanked the bishops for being given the opportunity to review objections.

# Holding company purchases Northwest Airlines

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A holding company headed by Los Angeles businessman Alfred A. Checchi and including KLM Royal Dutch Airlines agreed Monday to purchase Northwest Airlines for \$4 billion.

The deal between the airline's parent company, NWA Inc., and Wings Holdings Inc. is worth \$121 per share. NWA stock, which closed Friday at \$107.625, up 12 1/2 cents on the New York Stock Exchange, was up \$6.50 at \$114.125 in early trading Monday and was the fifth most active NYSE stock. When the bidding started more than two months ago, NWA stock traded in the mid-\$60 range.

The move by Checchi, who initially purchased 4.9 percent of the stock, is far better than one made March 30 by oil and entertainment mogul Marvin Davis, whose \$90-a-share, \$2.7 billion bid set off a flurry of interested buyers, including Pan Am Corp. and the machinists union.

Northwest Chairman Steve Rothmeier said earlier that the Checchi group, which includes Gary Wilson, a former member of the NWA board, was considered a "friendly" bidder who could be expected to keep the airline on its present course.

Checchi said he will keep the airline based in Minnesota and retain all current hubs.

Wings has received commitments for \$700 million of equity as part of its financing arrangements. The remaining \$3.35 billion of the financing is expected to be provided by a syndicate of commercial banks led by Bankers Trust Co., the

statement said.

Bankers Trust has provided Wings with a commitment to lend \$500 million and is highly confident it will be able to syndicate the remainder. The financing does not include any subordinated debt.

Checchi said the \$700 million in equity to be invested in the transaction "demonstrates our commitment to a responsible capital structure that will insure that NWA will continue as a financially sound, growing entity able to meet all of its responsibilities and obligations to its employees, customers, equipment suppliers and the communities that it serves."

He said the business plan is designed to strengthen the airline and said the group looks forward to working with labor and management to improve NWA's competitive position in the 1990s.

Equity investors in Wings include Checchi and his associates; KLM Royal Dutch Airlines; Bankers Trust Co.; Richard C. Blum and Associates, a San Francisco merchant banking and investment firm, and Elders Finance Group.

Airline pilots at Northwest have not reached agreement with the carrier on a new contract and talks were scheduled to resume Tuesday. Contracts with the airlines other major unions have been settled.

"We intend to maintain NWA's headquarters in Minneapolis-St. Paul and to retain all of its existing hubs and routes," Checchi said.

"Our financing plan has been designed to accommodate a program of substantial growth, including all of the new aircraft purchases

contemplated by NWA's management."

"The NWA board of directors has concluded that the Wings offer is fair and in the best interests of NWA's shareholders and recommends that NWA shareholders tender their shares into the Wings offer," a statement from NWA said.

"Pursuant to the NWA-Wings merger agreement, a Wings subsidiary will commence in the next five days a tender offer to purchase all outstanding NWA shares at a cash price of \$121 per share," the statement said.

"The tender offer will be conditioned upon, among other

things, the tender of at least a majority of NWA's shares, the receipt of financing for the transaction, and certain other customary conditions in transactions of this type," the statement said.

Following successful completion of the Wings offer, any NWA shares not purchased in the offer would be converted into \$121 a share in cash in a merger with NWA.

NWA on Monday also introduced its latest purchase, the first Airbus A320 jetliners. Northwest has orders and options for 100 of the 150-seat aircraft, which features a fly-by-wire electronics to operate its flight systems and a joystick instead of a steering wheel.



Northwest Airlines chairman Steve Rothmeier (left) accepts delivery of the 500th Airbus A-320 from Airbus Industrie chairman Dr. Hans Friderichs (right). (AP Laserphoto)

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## U.S. news

## Chairman approves House S&amp;L bill

SEATTLE (UPI) -- While expressing reservations on some of the specifics, the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said last week the savings and loan rescue bill passed by the House is necessary legislation that will help pull the thrift industry out of its financial morass.

"I think consumers should recognize that Congress is making good on its pledge that federal insurance will be there," M. Danny Wall told the annual meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle, which oversees savings and loan institutions in eight Western states plus Guam.

Wall referred to landmark legislation passed overwhelmingly by the House Thursday.

In a rare defeat of the strong S&L lobby, the House voted 320-97 to pass the \$285 billion thrift rescue bill. The measure ensures that people with funds in failed thrifts won't lose their deposits and institutes reforms to prevent a recurrence of the greed, fraud, and mismanagement that helped cause the crisis.

The legislation also includes tough new regulations and new agencies to police the industry.

About 55 percent, or \$157 billion, of the amount would be paid by taxpayers and the rest by the thrift industry. The General Accounting Office has said the bill will cost Americans about \$600 each.

The bill passed in large part because President Bush put his political muscle behind it, and lobbied Republican legislators to back it as well.

The legislation now goes to a conference committee, where differences will be hammered out between the House version and a Senate bill passed in April. The legislation is expected to be on the president's desk by August.

Wall expressed some concern about the effects of a key reform that would force S&L owners to increase the amount of their own money invested in their institutions.

The House killed an amendment by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to allow some owners to continue counting an intangible asset, known as supervisory good will, as part of the hard capital they otherwise would be required to invest in their thrifts.

As written, the bill would require most S&L owners to bring the amount of their own funds invested in their institutions up to 3 percent of total assets by June 1990. The theory is that the more of their own money they have at stake, the less likely they would be to make highly speculative investments and loans that helped create the S&L crisis.

The Senate bill would have S&L owners invest 1.5 percent of their capital.

Under the House bill, those thrifts with supervisory good will on their

books would have until January 1995 to phase out counting it toward the 3 percent capital standard.

Wall said while the intent is good, the 3 percent requirement could put some small but well-managed thrifts out of business.

"Some banks will have the wherewithal to fulfill their obligations," he said. "But others won't and will have to borrow from other banks. That says there's something wrong (with the measure)."

Wall also echoed a criticism made by James Faulstich, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle, who objected to a requirement that Federal Home Loan Banks set aside up to \$75 million annually for four years for low- and moderate-income housing.

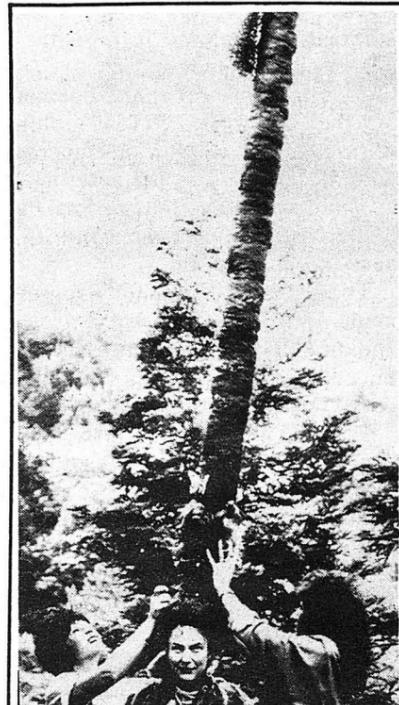
"This is a well-intentioned idea, and it may be appropriate at some time in the future. The question is, can the industry afford it now in light of all the other burdens that are being placed on it," Faulstich said.

"When it comes to working in support of moderate- and low-income housing, this industry takes second place to no one. That's been our job," he said. "We don't need a congressionally-defined allocation to make housing a priority. It already is a priority, and always will be."

Wall said despite its weaknesses, the legislation would do what needs to be done to pay back depositors

and rescue the industry.

"Insofar as you can realistically provide for it, hopefully we will never have something like (the S&L crisis) again," he said.



**ONLY HER HAIRDRESSER KNOWS FOR SURE — Wendy Villa Senor (c), gets a little help pinning up her 8-foot-3-inch beehive hairdo from Betty Witherspoon (l), and Gigi Goode, in Fairfax, Calif. Villa Senor wore the hairdo in last week's Fairfax Festival parade. (AP Laserphoto)**

## Trump to buy another \$63m Atlantic City casino

LAWRENCE, N.J. (UPI) -- Billionaire Donald Trump will go ahead with a \$63 million deal to buy Atlantic City's failed Atlantis Casino Hotel, despite two conditions imposed by state gaming regulators, Trump's representatives said.

Trump's brother, Robert, speaking after a New Jersey Casino Control Commission vote on the issue, said Trump determined he could live with the conditions.

Robert Trump had said earlier that conditions of the sort contemplated by the commission were likely to kill the sale of the Atlantis.

Atlantis' current management, Elsinore Corp. of Las Vegas, had said if Trump canceled and the deal fell through, it would be forced to

close the hotel portion of the 22-story Boardwalk facility.

The casino portion was ordered closed in May because it could no longer meet commission cash reserve requirements.

The only potential roadblock to the Trump deal now is a legal challenge by Atlantis creditors in federal bankruptcy court. A hearing is scheduled Monday. Robert Trump said the Atlantis is now within days of financial collapse.

The commission voted unanimously to approve the Trump contract, but voted 3-2 to add on two conditions.

The conditions were intended to ensure that Trump, already the owner of two operating Atlantic City casinos and another under

construction, does not come to dominate and control the Atlantic City gaming market with his vast holdings.

There are only nine non-Trump casinos currently in operations in the resort city.

Robert Trump, who is executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said he believed the conditions the commission adopted do nothing to restrict his brother's future Atlantic City expansion that the commission could not already have done under its present authority.

"What they have done is weave a fine fabric," he said. "I believe (the conditions) are a restatement of what their powers are anyway."

The conditions require Trump to seek commission approval before buying any additional casino-zoned real estate in Atlantic City. He will also need commission approval to build any new hotel rooms in the resort.

"It is clear that Mr. Trump is the leading market force in the Atlantic City casino industry, and that we must retain the ability to consider any additional development or real estate acquisition before it occurs," said Walter Read, the chairman of the commission.

"I personally believe we have the regulatory authority to oversee such matters anyway, even in the absence of an express condition," he said.

Conditions on the Trump deal were first proposed by the state Division of Gaming Enforcement, but the DGE asked the commission for an outright ban on any future casino-zoned acquisitions by Trump in the city.

The division also proposed that the commission assert that it would

order Trump to sell property if it found him to be wielding too much economic power in the city as a result of his vast holdings.

Neither of those conditions were part of the final ruling from the commission.

"It is axiomatic that a court or agency should not decide issues which are not presented by the facts before it," Read said. "It is certainly premature for the commission to concern itself with this extraordinary remedy" proposed by the DGE.

Trump plans to turn the Atlantis' 500 rooms into a super-luxury hotel to support his operations at the Trump Plaza and Trump Castle casinos and at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino, which is currently under construction.

He could not reopen the Atlantis' gaming floors without giving up one of his other casinos, because New Jersey allows a single licensee only three casinos.

The commission held two days of testimony over whether the purchase of the hotel by Trump would give the developer too much economic clout in Atlantic City.

"I am satisfied ... that the proposed acquisition of the Atlantis would not deleteriously affect the competitive climate that now exists in Atlantic City," Read said. "No impermissible economic concentration will ensue if this purchase is approved."

Anthony Parillo, the director of the DGE, said he was disappointed the commission decided against imposing all of the conditions recommended by the division.

Commissioners Frank Dodd and W. David Waters objected to the inclusion of the conditions, complaining that the commission was overreaching its authority.

## Agriculture Department denies USSR request for subsidized soybean oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Agriculture Department denied last week a request to subsidize the sale of U.S. soybean oil to the Soviet Union, days after offering the Kremlin a chance to buy surplus butter at attractive prices.

Soviet trade officials, during consultations in late April, indicated interest in buying up to 500,000 metric tons of soybean oil under the U.S. Export Enhancement Program.

In the four years since the United States created the program to offset the agricultural subsidies offered by its competitors, wheat has been the only commodity sold at a subsidy to the Soviet Union.

Monday, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter announced that the Soviet Union would be offered a chance to buy up to 75,000 metric

tons of U.S. surplus butter at world prices, which are one-third lower than the price the government pays American farmers when it buys surplus butter.

In a brief statement announcing its soy oil decision, the Agriculture Department said: "After careful review based upon the criteria of the Export Enhancement Program as well as other proposals, the (department) will not offer a subsidized sale of vegetable oil to the Soviet Union at this time."

Asked for how long such a decision would stand, Kelly Shipp, a spokeswoman for Yeutter said, "I can't put any time frame on it." But she added, "It's unlikely that this particular proposal would move forward."

## world roundup

# Mitsotakis' party defeats socialist Papandreou

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The conservative New Democracy party, led by Constantine Mitsotakis, soundly defeated the scandal-tainted forces of socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou in parliamentary elections Sunday.

Results from more than 57 percent of the country's 20,081 polling stations showed New Democracy with 45.1 percent of the vote, while Papandreou's Pan-Hellenic Socialist Union, or PASOK, trailed with 38.6 percent, officials said.

The Leftist Alliance for Progress, made up of two Communist groups and other leftists, had 12.8 percent of the popular vote, and smaller parties got 3.5 percent, officials said.

Political analysts said if the trend continued, Mitsotakis could take 146 seats, five short of an outright majority in the Vouli, or parliament, while Papandreou's party would win 122. The analysts predicted the Leftist Alliance for Progress could take 30 seats, with the remaining two going to other parties.

Papandreou, who was hurt by a financial scandal and his open liaison with an airline stewardess less than half his age, acknowledged that the conservative New Democracy would be the largest single party in the new parliament, but predicted liberal forces will remain a majority.

"I express my gratitude to the citizens who supported us and who

didn't allow New Democracy to get an overall majority," Papandreou said. "It is true the conservatives would be the first party and PASOK the second, but in parliament there will be a democratic progressive majority and the struggle will continue."

In a statement after early returns showed his party in the lead, the 70-year-old Mitsotakis said: "The people condemned a government of scandals. They have won a great victory."

Mitsotakis said he would "await the final results and see if we have an overall majority."

New Democracy needs 47 percent of the popular vote to gain an overall majority of 151 seats in parliament. Mitsotakis said in an interview Saturday that he expected to get just over 47 percent and was confident he would form a government on Monday.

Cheering New Democracy supporters, waving party flags from their cars, raced through the streets of Athens early Monday.

Harilaos Florakis, the leader of the Pro-Moscow Communist Party, said New Democracy's victory "does not mean an approval of its program but a disapproval of PASOK's policies."

Papandreou's socialist party, in power since 1981, was hurt politically by a financial scandal that has rocked the government since October, when

a leading banker was accused of transferring the interest due on state deposits into PASOK's campaign fund.

The banker, George Koskotas, chief of the Bank of Crete, fled the country in November despite police surveillance. Several senior government officials accused of receiving money from Koskotas later were arrested and are awaiting trial.

Papandreou, 70, also was hurt by his open liaison with 34-year-old former flight attendant Dimitra Liani. He divorced his American-born wife Margaret after 38 years of marriage, but the divorce was finalized only two days before the balloting began.

Papandreou acknowledged he was living with Liani before his divorce came through, and a Greek Orthodox bishop in the north of the country accused him, at the height of the campaign, of committing adultery.

Defiant to the last, Papandreou appeared with Liani at a polling station in Athens Sunday.

A majority of Greece's registered voters were women, and analysts said their attitude to Papandreou's liaison with Liani was probably an important factor in the election results.

Mitsotakis said before the election he would carry out a "cleansing" of Greek society and root out corrupt

officials charged with fraud during the eight-year PASOK rule.

On the future of the U.S. bases in Greece, Mitsotakis said he did not foresee any difficulties in settling the problem with the United States if he became premier. "We believe their presence serves our country's interests," he said.

He was referring to four major U.S. military bases and some 20 smaller installations on Greek soil. A five-year agreement on the bases expired in December, and Papandreou's government has since been negotiating a possible new agreement with the United States.

Mitsotakis said he would sign a new eight-year agreement with the United States, but the U.S. air base at Hellenikon, adjacent to the Athens airport, would have to be moved to another site.

Papandreou accused Mitsotakis of promising to make a gift to the United States in the form of a new agreement on U.S. military bases on Greek soil, "extending their stay without negotiating first, without asking the opinion of the Greek people."

Greeks also cast their votes Sunday for 24 members of the European Parliament, but that balloting was overshadowed by the general elections. New Democracy was leading in the European election in early results, with 14 seats.

# Chinese official provides clue Zhao Ziyang purged

BEIJING (UPI) — A senior Chinese official Friday provided the strongest indication yet that moderate Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang has been purged, saying "certain individuals" in the national leadership were "guilty of supporting" counterrevolutionaries.

Yuan Mu, a spokesman for hard-line Premier Li Peng, also denied that anyone was killed when armor-backed troops swept into Beijing's Tiananmen Square on June 3 to end a 22-day occupation of the massive plaza by students demanding democratic reforms.

His comments in an interview with NBC News represented the latest chapter in a relentless government propaganda campaign to blame the bloodshed on dissidents and justify a crackdown on a "counterrevolutionary rebellion" that has netted more than 1,160 suspects nationwide.

Describing the latest arrests in Beijing, the Economic Daily newspaper said 162 "ruffians" had been detained, including Zhang Yun, the leader of a group known as Dare to Die, formed by workers hoping to

head off any government attempt to use force to suppress the democracy movement.

Searches of the prisoners' homes turned up Chinese currency worth more than \$80,000, a submachine gun, a pistol and 200 bullets, the state-run newspaper said.

Government radio Friday morning also reported the arrest of a steelworker from Shijiazhuang in Hubei Province who allegedly helped organize an independent workers union and burned cars in a street protest.

State-run television continued to show film of arrests and the interrogation of suspects to promote its claim they were not political protesters but "scoundrels" and "criminals" bent on overthrowing the government and the socialist system.

Yuan was asked about reports that Zhao had been stripped of his position as general secretary of the Communist Party in a power struggle with conservatives over dealing with the largest anti-government protests to sweep the nation in almost 40 years of communist rule.

"Well, it is true that certain individuals in the top Chinese leadership are guilty of supporting the counterrevolutionaries, of supporting turmoil," he said. "Their questions will be dealt with soon and will be made public."

Previously, officials had publicly claimed only that a "small, small handful of people" in an "anti-party clique" had opposed the use of force against the student-led democracy movement and Premier Li's decision on May 20 to impose martial law in parts of Beijing in an initial attempt to curb dissent.

Zhao, 71, the most outspoken proponent of bold economic and political reforms, was last seen in public on the evening of May 19 when he visited students occupying Tiananmen Square. He was subsequently said to have been purged and placed under house arrest.

Yuan categorically denied that soldiers of the People's Liberation Army had repeatedly loosed volleys of gunfire that killed people among the thousands of citizens and

students who confronted the military's brutal assault on the square.



Chinese Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang before his fall from power. (AP Laserphoto)

# Prime Minister's widow identifies husband's killer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The widow of assassinated Prime Minister Olof Palme identified Christer Pettersson in court Monday as the man she saw seconds after her husband was fatally shot and she was wounded more than three years ago.

Lisbet Palme, who was grazed by one of the two bullets that killed her husband Feb. 28, 1986, as the couple walked home from a late night movie is the only person to claim to have seen the murderer's face.

Pettersson, 42, a self-declared habitual criminal, alcoholic and drug addict who was arrested Dec. 14,

1988, repeatedly has professed his innocence and had asked to be present during Palme's widow's testimony.

Pettersson was not present in the top security courtroom as proceedings began Monday in court due to deference to conditions laid down by Palme for her participation in the trial.

Pettersson instead heard her testimony on internal radio in an adjoining room. But at the end of her cross examination, Pettersson was brought into the courtroom for the two-minute identification session.

"Is this the man you saw standing on the street corner?" prosecutor Anders Helin asked.

"Yes," Palme said.

"Are you absolutely sure?" Helin asked.

"Yes," Palme answered again.

"You have no doubts?" "No."

Then defense attorney Arne Liljeros asked, "Can you be so certain after three years?" "Yes," Palme said, forcefully.

Speaking at the end of the confrontation, Pettersson said: "In heaven, Olof Palme won't like this. If you believe what you're saying, that's

OK. If you don't, it isn't." He then was led out of court.

Palme's testimony did not identify Pettersson as the murderer but only as a person she saw 5 yards away immediately after her husband had fallen and she had been grazed by a bullet.

In the week of the trial that followed, the prosecution case, which is based only on circumstantial evidence, began to crumble as all key prosecution witnesses retracted their pre-trial testimony.

The trial of Pettersson is scheduled to last until July 15.

*hemisphere***Latin nations back plan to ease debt**

CARACAS, Venezuela (Reuter) — Finance Ministers from Latin America's major debtor nations at the weekend were drawing up a proposal to urge industrialized countries to support the Brady Plan for reducing the third world's foreign debt.

The ministers from the so-called Group of Eight nations met in Caracas to prepare a document they will submit to the Group of Seven industrialized countries in Paris next month.

"We are ready to propose to the Group of Seven that they adopt concrete and rapid actions such as fiscal and banking regulations which help the (commercial) banks commit themselves to the debt reduction process," said Brazilian Finance Minister Mailson Nobrega.

Speaking to reporters following a breakfast meeting with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, Nobrega said creditor nations should allow the banks to comply with the debt reduction plan proposed by U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

"Up to now the industrialized countries have not shown the desire to cooperate with fiscal regulations for the banks, so that they can take part in the debt reduction process," he said.

Nobrega, who acted as spokesman for the group, also said that while World Bank and International Monetary Fund officials support the Brady Plan, they were placing "impossible" conditions on countries who seek debt reduction.

The Brady Plan, announced in

March, envisions a reduction of 20 percent in developing nations debt, through pools of funds to be provided by the IMF and the World Bank.

So far, no debtor nation has reached agreement with commercial banks to reduce its debt under the plan, although Mexico is currently negotiating such a scheme.

The Group of Eight, which together owes \$335 billion of Latin America's \$401 billion foreign debt, is comprised of Argentina, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

Panama was suspended from the group in early 1988 because of its internal political situation.

The group is scheduled to meet with French President Francois Mitterand July 13 in Paris, the day

before a conference of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations — the United States, Britain, Japan, France, Canada Italy and West Germany.

**Nicaragua to require visa of U.S. visitors**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Reuter) — Nicaragua is making visas obligatory for American visitors to

**Managua's cabbies return to work**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Reuter) — Taxi drivers in the Nicaraguan capital agreed at the weekend to try government proposals in a dispute which led to a nationwide strike last week following a rise in gasoline prices, drivers' spokesmen said.

Some 3,000 taxi drivers nationwide went on strike to protest a 110 percent rise in the price of gasoline following a 52.5 percent devaluation of the Nicaraguan currency.

They suspended their strike Thursday pending more negotiations with the government.

"We decided to put the government's proposals to the test three or four days next week and then decide" whether to press on with the drivers' demands, union leader Rene Chavez told reporters.

Under the provisional agreement, each driver will be sold a certain

amount of gasoline at the old price and drivers will be able to set fares by agreement with passengers instead of charging by a fixed scale, he said.

The drivers had demanded that they be sold fuel at the old price, saying that high costs and low demand made it impossible for them to make a living.

The agreement will also have half of Managua's 1,200 cabs working in the morning and half in the afternoon to combat a surplus of taxis.

Armando Rivera, an official of the July 19 taxi cooperative in Managua, said five of the city's seven taxi cooperatives had voted in favor of the agreement thrashed out with the government Friday night. Two were still undecided, he said.

The dispute was a sign of growing labor unrest in Nicaragua over rampant inflation and harsh austerity measures implemented by the government.

Ortega spoke at a rally in Managua after the Foreign Ministry announced that U.S. citizens wishing to visit Nicaragua would require visas beginning July 1.

Visits will require special permission from the Nicaraguan government, and there is only one consulate in Washington empowered to issue those visas, since the U.S. government ordered other facilities closed in 1985.

"This is not directed at the majority of Americans who are friends of Nicaragua. We are doing it so that U.S. government officials do not abuse Nicaragua's hospitality," he told the rally, marking the 10th anniversary of an uprising in a Managua suburb against former dictator Anastasio Somoza.

At present, any American with a passport could enter or leave Nicaragua whenever he liked, including those conspiring against the people of Nicaragua, he said.

"We want friendly relations with the United States but they have a policy of war, of death against the Nicaraguan people," Ortega said. backs Contra rebels fighting the

leftist Sandinista government.

Ortega indicated that the decision to reintroduce visas, abolished in 1985, was designed to stop U.S. interference in elections set for February 1990.

"The Yankees have reached the extreme of wanting to direct the electoral process in Nicaragua. They want to come to do what we Nicaraguans must do. We can't permit this," he said.

The Nicaraguan government warned earlier this month it would not allow unauthorized foreign observers of the elections. Sandinista leaders have also condemned plans by the U.S. National Endowment for Democracy to give \$3 million in aid to Nicaraguan opposition groups.

Ortega criticized a recent trip to Central America by U.S. Vice-President Dan Quayle, who he said had come to pressure and to blackmail regional governments to speak out against Nicaragua.

"He didn't come working for peace. He came seeking how to do more harm to the Nicaraguan people," he said.

**Mexico police chief gets away with murder**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The former head of Mexican secret police, arrested two days ago in connection with the slaying of a popular journalist, will be charged only with obstructing justice and related crimes, authorities said last week.

The Mexico City Attorney General's office indicated it was unable to file homicide charges against Jose Antonio Zorrilla Perez because the suspect had destroyed documents needed to prove its case.

Mexican authorities earlier had said Zorrilla was the "intellectual author" of the slaying of journalist Manuel Buendia, who was shot point-blank in a parking lot next to his office in Mexico City on May 30, 1984.

Zorrilla, former chief of the Federal Security Directorate, a now-defunct police agency in charge of political intelligence, was arrested Tuesday evening in the capital after a brief shootout with police.

Zorrilla, at his arraignment Thursday, denied involvement in the slaying and also rejected allegations

he has close ties with a Mexican drug kingpin.

"I am innocent," Zorrilla told a federal judge. "I am victim of the judicial error."

Zorrilla said he had been a friend of Buendia.

Prior to the arraignment, Marco Antonio Diaz de Leon, director of told reporters police have

**Trade unionists suffer 650 killed**

GENEVA (Reuter) — Nearly 650 trade unionists were murdered and more than 10 times as many arrested last year during normal union activity around the world, the largest Western labor group said Monday.

Trade unionists in Latin America suffered the most brutal repression, and the situation in Africa caused concern, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) said in an annual survey of violations of trade union rights.

The report, which cited 79 countries, said the number of deaths was nearly double the figure of 350 reported in the previous year's

"voluminous" documents to prove Zorrilla's involvement in the Buendia the department's legal trial slaying.

But in a surprising turn of events, the Attorney General's office issued a statement late Thursday announcing it was charging Zorrilla only with "obstructing justice" and "abusing authority."

There was no explanation for the

survey.

ICFTU General Secretary John Vanderveken said the increase was very disheartening. He called in a statement for stronger government action to halt rising persecution of trade unionists.

The survey said many Latin American countries showed "a pattern of vicious repression, and apparent government indifference allied to legal moves against trade union movements." It cited killings and arrests in Colombia, El Salvador and Brazil and repression in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Chile and Paraguay.

decision not to file homicide charges against Zorrilla. However, the statement said Zorrilla had destroyed documents crucial to the investigation.

If convicted of charges of obstructing justice and abuse of power, Zorrilla could face up to 22 years in prison.

Zorrilla headed the Federal Security Directorate during the administration of former president Miguel de la Madrid. The agency was disbanded in 1985 after several of its members were implicated in protecting drug traffickers and other corrupt practices.

The Buendia slaying became a cause celebre in Mexico, where government critics alleged the popular journalist had been killed because of his scathing attacks on government corruption in the newspaper Excelsior.

More than 30 journalists have been killed in Mexico during the past seven years, according to the Manuel Buendia Foundation, an organization formed by the journalist's family and friends.

## financial news

# Cal-OSHA to receive VDT-use recommendations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- The state agency that monitors safety in the workplace has compiled a major report on video display terminals, but the two dozen experts who took part were unable to agree on specific recommendations.

The report, an advance copy of which was obtained by United Press International, is to be presented June 22 to Cal-OSHA, the state's Occupational Safety and Health Administration. It is the culmination of 2 1/2 years of work by an ad hoc committee of doctors, labor representatives, experts from terminal manufacturing companies and industrial consultants.

The committee was formed in response to three petitions filed by labor representatives asking Cal-OSHA to come up with specific guidelines and regulations on the use of VDTs, which have been alleged to cause or exacerbate various ailments.

An advance copy of the study was immediately hailed by a VDT industry group as giving the terminals "a clean bill of health."

The Computer and Business Equipment Manufacturers Association said in a statement from Washington that the study indicated there was no evidence that VDTs cause vision, musculoskeletal, stress, reproduction or indoor environment problems, providing the VDTs are well maintained and used properly.

"We have consistently encouraged good VDT workstation design and training programs to help VDT workers be comfortable and productive," John Picklitt, president of the CBEMA, said. "And they are

exactly what Cal-OSHA is calling for."

A spokesman for Cal-OSHA, however, said the industry group is jumping the gun and reading only the parts of the report supportive of its position.

"I wouldn't say that just yet," Rich Stevens cautioned. "This report is a collection of opinions and recommendations. A lot of people had a lot of different things to say."

The report covers VDT impact in five areas: vision, musculoskeletal, stress, reproduction and indoor environment. Vision took top billing in the report because, the committee said, "vision-related complaints are the most common."

The committee determined that VDT work "can result in transient visual discomfort and that there is no conclusive evidence of permanent damage to the visual system."

It also agreed that more research is needed to determine whether there would be long-term effects on the eyes of VDT users.

The committee could not reach a consensus on whether new regulations are necessary, but a majority called for several, including mandatory eye examinations every 90 days and periodic rest breaks, such as 10-15 minutes every two hours.

Concern over VDTs and musculoskeletal problems is currently at a peak because of a rash of problems being reported in newsrooms and other workplaces where VDTs are the primary tools for large numbers of employees.

Many employees have complained

recently of symptoms of RSI, or repetitive strain injury.

The Newspaper Guild filed a complaint with Cal-OSHA on May 16 alleging that nearly 30 percent of the editorial employees at the Fresno Bee (35 of 133) are suffering from various stages of RSI.

The injuries include three cases of carpal tunnel syndrome, an ailment that damages nerves in the wrist and hand. All 35 injured employees have had time off work, splints for their wrists and, in at least two cases, surgery.

The Cal-OSHA investigation, unrelated to the VDT report, is expected to take at least a couple of months, and investigators refused to comment on the case.

The ad hoc committee found that the VDT itself was probably not the villain, but that RSI and other musculoskeletal problems are most likely caused by improperly adjusted work stations.

Still up in the air, the committee said, is whether VDT use is

associated with permanent musculoskeletal disability and disease.

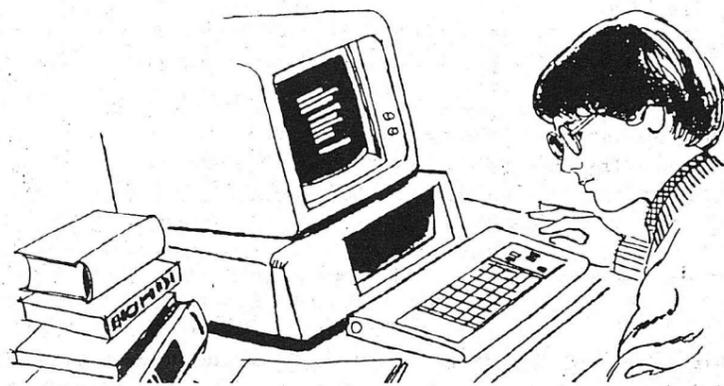
On the subject of stress, the VDT fared pretty well. The committee noted that there are "features of VDT work that may be associated with stress" but said most of the stress-related complaints could be eliminated "by the employer at minimal cost."

One participant wrote, "Stress is not unique to VDT work."

The committee acknowledged that there is "significant concern among many VDT workers about adverse pregnancy outcomes in association with VDT work," but had "no conclusive evidence" to support that concern.

The members were sharply divided on this issue, with some maintaining that VDTs are linked to birth defects and miscarriages and others saying preventive measures such as wearing lead aprons are actually more harmful than the VDTs.

"There is a need for additional research," they wrote.



# Union president backs labor-management programs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)--United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber strongly endorsed joint programs that involve close labor-management cooperation at Sunday's opening of the sharply-divided union's national convention.

"Our participation in joint programs is motivated by only one consideration, and that is the universal desire of workers to have a say over their jobs and have a more satisfying and secure situation at work," Bieber said to about 2,000 delegates.

About 10 percent of the delegates to the six-day triennial constitutional convention are dissidents who believe such "jointness" programs -- similar to those used by Japanese

automakers -- do not protect the union's 1 million rank-and-file members.

Bieber, without mentioning the dissident "New Directions" campaign by name, said, "There has been a lot of confusion and outright misrepresentation about why we have some of these programs and what they're supposed to accomplish."

"I haven't met a worker yet who is content to let management call the shots or who doesn't care how wasteful and inefficient the work process," Bieber said.

"I say we need to keep up with a changing workplace and with the changing needs of people both in that workplace and in the larger society," he said. "To be frank, I think that

those who say that workers don't want change in the workplace -- who insist that the old ways were always

the best ways -- are insulting the intelligence of UAW members."

Bieber stressed the need to watch such programs for abuses. He noted that within the past three years, the UAW has authorized 817 strikes for 81,721 members.

Bieber also warned that the union will make excessive overtime a major issue in next year's contract negotiations. He also promised that the UAW will be making strong organizing drives at non-union U.S. auto plants, specifically the Nissan facility in Smyrna, Tenn.

On July 26-27, the workers at that plant will vote whether to join the UAW despite strong opposition from the company.

Delegates at Anaheim Convention Center gave Bieber's 75-minute speech a strong but not raucous response, with a one-minute standing ovation at its conclusion. Many delegates twirled bandanas with the slogan "Elect the Bieber Team."

Delegates are slated to elect officers and regional directors during the convention. Speakers include Senate Majority Leader Goerge Mitchell, House Democratic Majority Leader Richard Gephardt and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
WarnrComm	4,453,100	59 5/8	+3/8
UnCarbde	3,172,600	29 1/4	+2 3/8
NWA Inc	2,499,800	114 1/4	+6 5/8
ParamtCom	2,283,400	60	+1 7/8
Cullinet	2,144,400	8 7/8	+5/8
Pan Am	2,074,900	3 5/8	-5/8
TimeInc	2,008,700	156 1/4	-6 1/4
BkBoston	1,777,800	28 1/2	+3/4
FstIntrstA	1,499,100	1 1/8	+1/8
IBM	1,234,300	110 3/8	+7/8
SmithBeck	1,152,500	60 5/8	-1/8
FstIntrstBcp	1,126,600	67 5/8	+2 3/4
Exxon	1,092,200	44 1/2	+3/8
McDnld s	1,027,500	29	+1/2
EstKodak	1,019,400	47 3/4	-7/8

## Monday's most active stocks

Sales, price and net change of the 10 most active American Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
BAT Ind	1,158,800	10 9/16	+3/16
TexasAirCp	564,600	14 1/2	+1/8
OMI Corp	294,900	10 5/8	
FtAustPr	274,000	8 13/16	+1/16
EchoBay	261,200	15	+1/4
ICH Cp	216,800	3 7/8	
FurVault	206,200	2 1/4	-1/8
PegasusGld	162,200	10 1/4	+3/8
Hasbro	158,000	20 7/8	-1/8
FruitLoom	155,500	11	

Most active over-the-counter stocks supplied by NASD.

Name	Volume	Asked	Chg.
SunMc s	3,085,800	16 7/8	+1/8
AppleC	1,635,000	44	-1/2
UAE n A	1,162,600	19 1/8	
MCI	1,046,800	38 7/8	+3/8
StwAir	1,044,700	1 3/16	
MedTch	947,800	2 5-32	+1/8
MicrTc	934,300	22 3/8	-3/4
Seagate	751,600	14 3/4	-3/8
Tseng	730,200	6	+3/16
LinBrd	722,600	123	+1/2

*military news***U.S. Army to assist Soviets**

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The U.S. Army will be assisting the Soviet Union for the next few weeks in treating burn patients from the recent train/oil-pipeline disaster, according to Army medical officials.

On June 8, the Soviets accepted a U.S. offer for assistance in treating children burned in the train accident that killed and injured hundreds. The Army is providing a 17-member burn team from the Institute of Surgical Research in San Antonio to help treat the injured.

"Everyone on the team is a burn-care specialist," said Ray Dery, a Brooke Army Medical Center spokesman. "The team consists of three surgeons specializing in burn-care treatment and three Army nurses trained in intensive care and burn-care treatment." Six practical nurse specialists, three respiratory technicians, a laboratory technician and the chief of the microbiology branch are also assisting in the mission, he said, along with an Army medical operations officer and three Russian translators.

The team departed Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland on June 9, and they will stay in the Soviet Union as long as their services are needed.

Lt. Col. William Becker, the team chief, notified Institute officials on June 12 that the team was working in Ufa, a large city in the Ural Mountains, according to Dery. "Becker said the team already had treated 60 patients and they were planning to do surgery on patients in the next few days," Dery said.

The Institute of Surgical Research, a tenant unit of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, studies burn injuries and develops improved treatment methods.

**Foss nominated**

FORT MONROE, Va. (ARNEWS) — Lt. Gen. John W. Foss, currently the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations and plans, as well as the Army senior member of the military staff committee to the United Nations, has been nominated by the president to become commander of the Training and Doctrine Command.

Foss, a 1957 West Point graduate, succeeds Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, who will retire from the Army Sept. 1 after more than 36 years of service.

Foss served at TRADOC headquarters from 1973-76 as a combat developments staff officer. He was the commanding general, at the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., from March 1984 to January 1986. Before assuming his current position, Foss commanded the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.

A change of command ceremony has been scheduled for Aug. 2 at TRADOC headquarters on Fort Monroe, Va. (From a TRADOC News Service release.)

**West Point honor code may change**

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The panel formed last fall to review the West Point honor code has recommended to the academy and senior Army leaders that the code be changed only "in detail."

Dr. Wesley Posvar, president of the University of Pittsburgh, who chaired the panel and is himself a West Point graduate, said the honor code has endured "unchanged for nearly 150 years except in detail," and that the committee's recommendations followed those earlier precedents.

The West Point honor code has simply been, "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do." Besides enjoining cadets from such unethical acts, the code also means cadets are expected to report other cadets who violate the code.

The committee recommended rewording the code to say, "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate such acts in others," putting the onus on the unethical acts instead of on the cadets who commit them. Violations of the code do not automatically mean an individual is all bad and incapable of rehabilitation, Posvar said.

The committee recommended

more substantive changes in the honor system, the academy's means of enforcing the honor code. Posvar said the panel felt that the honor system has come to be used too much as a tool for enforcing regulations, thus placing what he called "undue burdens" on the honor code and trivializing it.

Among the recommended changes to the system are improving the procedures for investigating and evaluating honor code violations, changing the order of witnesses in honor code cases, and reducing the time taken to resolve honor cases.

In its only major step away from tradition, the panel suggested "other than dismissal" punishment for some honor code violations. "We feel retention is a viable alternative in some cases," Posvar said. "The superintendent should have that alternative, just as the judicial system sets maximum and minimum penalties for violations."

The board repeated the recommendations of past review commissions that an independent board of "trustees" be established to advise and support the superinten-

dent. Concluding that the current West Point board of visitors — appointed by the president often "based on criteria that may not include substantive professional and academic experience" — frequently may not serve its intended purpose, Posvar suggested that "trustees" possibly should be appointed for extended periods by the superintendent.

"Presidents change; superintendents change, and we found that this causes a lack of continuity or institutional memory among the board of visitors," Posvar said. "The trustees we're recommending should be appointed for a term which would allow them to serve beyond the tenure of one superintendent or one administration."

Posvar believes that academy and senior Army leaders "agree with most of our recommendations."

Posvar said the commission concluded, "somewhat to our surprise," that the honor code is "not old fashioned. It is simply high values; an ethical concept capable of beneficially affecting the behavior not just of our military leaders but of all public officials."

**Army proving ground welcomes eagles**

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (ARNEWS) — According to the World Wildlife Fund, up to one million species of plants and animals may become extinct by the year 2000. The national bird, the bald eagle, is on this list.

At Aberdeen Proving Ground's Chemical Research, Development and Engineering Center, the Army is bucking the trend.

The Maryland installation encompasses more than 80,000 acres in the northern Chesapeake Bay area, much of it undeveloped shoreline. Proximity to the water, along with its undisturbed areas and abundant fish and waterfowl, makes the post an ideal location for the eagle. The number of wintering eagles on the proving ground increased to more than 100 this year, up from last year's midwinter count of 87.

Janis D. Chase, CRDEC's Environmental Quality Office chief, is excited about these numbers and attributes the increase to the eagle's steady recovery from poisoning by the pesticide DDT, which was banned in the United States in the early 1970s. She also says the center's efforts to identify eagle roosting and feeding habitats will assist land managers.

"All federal agencies are required by law to work toward the conservation of endangered species," said Chase, also a wildlife biologist. "CRDEC is doing that here."

Chase said that Aberdeen has restricted access to eagle nesting territories during their critical nesting period, normally February through June. "No one is allowed within 1,000 meters of the nests," she said.

In addition, CRDEC has contracted with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute to monitor the eagles' movement.

"One of the methods used to study the eagle's habitat requirement is by using telemetry," Chase said. "The

Virginia Polytechnic Institute monitors the birds' movement via a small signal-emitting device which is attached to the eagles. The signals are then tracked throughout the Chesapeake Bay."

"APG has a very dynamic (eagle) population," said Dr. James D. Fraser, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife sciences at Virginia Tech. "There's an influx from Maine in the winter and Florida in the summer. With the telemetry study we are able to locate the eagles. This helps us to see how they move around. We do this by conducting telemetry flights once a month."

The bald eagle is a native North American bird suited to life in the Pacific Northwest and Chesapeake Bay, and throughout the United States. The immature bird is brown and sometimes confused with the golden eagle or turkey vulture. Its head and tail turn white when the bird is between 4 and 5 years old. When fully mature, they reach a length of 34 to 43 inches and have a

wingspan of 6 to 7 feet.

"They prefer to nest in old, mature trees," Chase said. "Their nests can be 5 feet across and up to 6 feet deep." National Wildlife Foundation studies have shown the average eagle lays one to three eggs, which hatch after 35 days. The eaglets fledge sometime in June. Chase says APG has six active nests.

Another aspect of the CRDEC research program involves the eagle's prey preference and availability. Two immature birds which cannot be rehabilitated to the wild are kept in captivity in the Edgewood peninsula area. Don and Anita De Long, husband-and-wife graduate students from Virginia Tech, feed the birds daily and monitor their preferences. This data will be compared to the diet of eagles in their natural habitat.

"The eagles have learned to breed, forage and roost at APG," Chase said. "They don't seem to be disturbed by the noise. they are more disturbed by the presence of humans." (From a CRDEC release.)

**DoD ends adoption reimbursements Sept. 30**

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. (ARNEWS) — The Defense Department's test program of reimbursing military personnel for child adoption expenses is slated to end Sept. 30.

The test began in November 1988 and has reimbursed more than 200 families for a total of more than \$300,000 to date.

Under the program, soldiers who serve at least 180 days on active duty, including reserve component soldiers, may file a claim for reimbursement on expenses for adoptions that take place between Oct. 1, 1987, and Sept. 30, 1989. In addition, they must be serving on active duty when they file their claim.

Adoptive soldier-parents can

receive up to \$2,000 per adopted child and up to \$5,000 in a calendar year for authorized expenses. Officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., say that parents must provide paid receipts for expenses, such as placement, legal and medical fees, when submitting their claim. They add that the receipts should clearly show the purpose of the payment.

Finance officials say that purchased travel required for the adoption process is reimbursable, but add that mileage is not.

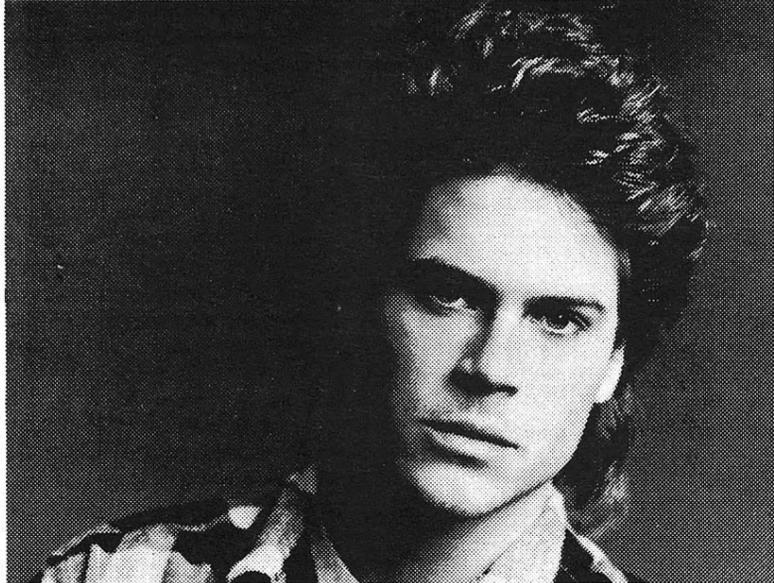
Claims must be filed within 180 days of the final adoption date or the date of the Army's implementing instruction — whichever comes later.

## Entertainment Extra

**Q. I was, to say the least, quite impressed with Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Andy Van Slyke and his recent barechested portrait in Vogue magazine. How come Madison Avenue has not yet picked up this baseball star for a strong advertising campaign to endorse a particular product? Ms. P., Spokane, Wash.**

**A.** When it comes to athletes, Madison Avenue usually picks an athlete from a major metropolitan area like New York or Los Angeles, or, for instance, a World Series MVP or Super Bowl MVP. However, Andy made such a splash with his Vogue appearance that the rumor mill has B.V.D. underwear courting Andy for an endorsement. The campaign would be similar to the Jim Palmer underwear ads from a few years back.

**Q. With all the flack and poor publicity Rob Lowe has recently received from his supposed home orgy porno flick featuring a minor, I was wondering if he was led to do this because he is still hurting from his breakup with Melissa Gilbert. E.G., Fort Worth, Texas**



**A.** It has been quite a long time since Rob and Melissa were an item. Reportedly, Rob was a bit stunned by her marriage to playwright Bo Brinkman back in 1988, but he apparently got over it fairly quickly. Rob and Melissa still reportedly remain very good friends and Lowe was mainly upset over her marriage because he was not originally informed about her marriage intentions until after the fact.

**Q. What is the status of the Morton Downey, Jr. talk show? I hear that it is going to be going off the air. C.G., Buffalo, N.Y.**

**A.** Downey's show originally debuted with 63 affiliates across the nation picking up the show. That number has now increased to 72 stations. However, it has been rumored that many of these stations are now disenchanted with the explosive nature of Downey's personality and show. In fact, most stations have moved the talk slugfest to the wee hours of the morning. Rumor mongers across the nation do say the show's days appear numbered. Only time will tell.

**Q. Will "Hee-Haw" be returning to the airwaves next fall? R.B., Winter Haven, Fla.**

**A.** The popular and corny television show will be returning for an unprecedented 22nd season next fall with Roy Clark returning as host. Such cast regulars as Minnie Pearl, Grandpa Jones and George Lindsey will all be back. Among some of the stars guest appearing next season are, Kathy Mattea, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell, The Judds, Ricky Skaggs, Regis Philbin and Roy Rogers to name just a few.

**Q. Is it true that Patrick Swayze has entered the restaurant business like many other movie and television stars? D.B., Fort Lee, N.J.**

**A.** Not only has Patrick entered the restaurant business, but he is expanding along with his partner Bobby Ochs. Swayze's "Mulloholland Drive Cafe" on Third Avenue in New York City grossed over \$4 million in its first year of existence. So another eatery is in the works in North Miami called "Mulloholland Drive Cafe in North Miami." The opening is set for September 15th with Patrick on hand to greet customers with fine food and hooch.

## Soap Updates by Seli Groves

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Melanie insisted, no David, no Paris. After the prom, Trask managed to get Melanie alone at the beach and spiked her soda. Trevor warned Marissa he'd spill all to Jeremy if he didn't get another \$10,000. Remi told Jeremy Glendenning was dead. Tad taped Adam telling his lawyers to leave Dixie out of his will, and confessing to Stuart he doesn't love his new wife. Later, thugs beat up Tad and stole his evidence against Adam. After he sabotaged her trucks, Erica warned Reno she knew about his affair and will tell all unless he stops causing trouble. Cecily told Mrs. Valentine about her bogus marriage and the discovery that she really loves Nico. **Wait To See:** Marissa realizes her life is still in danger.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Bo was found dazed, lying in the grave, unable to tell who hit him. Bo and Megan decided to check out Austin's grave. They spotted an arm and, not knowing it was Chester's, assumed Austin was, indeed, dead and buried.

A distraught Sarah learned she was pregnant; was it as a result of Austin's rape? Dan was upset to learn Larry and Brenda planned to marry. Viki sent Cord to Milan to help Tina who was accused of assisting artifact smugglers. **Wait To See:** Gabrielle has an idea of how to stop Austin for good.

**YOUNG & THE RESTLESS:** Leanna saw Cassie leaving Michael's office with her file of notes. Rex was stunned to hear Clint propose to Gina only moments before he was ready to blow the whistle on him to his daughter. Britt told Victor she was sure Paul did not murder her Uncle George. Kay cracked on the stand and admitted that she and Jill had not told Nina the truth about Philip's estate, but had acted only to protect his baby son's interest. Jim gave Cricket a legal "Acknowledgment of Paternity" document. Paul theorized George hired someone to kill him and then frame Paul for the murder. **Wait To See:** Victor learns some potentially dangerous things about Cassie.

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## Your Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You are going to receive a surprise financial backing for a project that you have had on the back burner for quite some time now. Consult with honchos in a position to help you implement your ideas. Beware of tension on job that could lead to clashes of temperament.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your charm wins you new friends this week, but being too pushy and overly confident could lead to problems with a close friend or foe. Certain domestic problems require your immediate attention on the home front. Downplay your sometimes lofty ego for success this week.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) This week you will be bogged down with pesty, but important, domestic concerns. On the job this week, your mornings will be unproductive, but you make up for lost time in the afternoon hours. Certain problems may arise in connection with family members now. This is a crucial time to guard assets.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 21 to July 22) Avoid procrastinating over a pressing career matter. Self-preoccupation mars effectiveness. Also, be wary of a strong-willed member of the opposite sex who wants you to pursue them. This is not the time to chase a mate, but to reach an equal ground and a meeting of the minds.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) This is a perfect week to ask for a raise or to promote your interests in business. Income should improve this week, but avoid arguments with a partner about money. Romance is definitely on your agenda this weekend and leisure pursuits are happily emphasized. Accept surprise invitations.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Your social life picks up dramatically this weekend. Singles meet with romantic introductions. This is a time to get out and about, so don't entertain guests on the home front. Enjoy your new-found popularity. Many people find you extremely attractive and charming now.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) This is a perfect time for a

shopping spree. It is wise now to stock up on necessities for your home and take advantage of bargains. This week you will win many friends and influence close ties. Group interests and activities are favored now.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Staying close to home this week will be more satisfactory to you than socializing outside your friendly confines. Career developments this week could mean extra income for you or a possible promotion. Put the finishing touches on a creative project.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Don't involve yourself this week in activities that are physically taxing. Things go pretty much your way now, but be careful that you don't spend too much money foolishly. Your intuition about a mate seems to work better now than just pure logic. Trust your instincts.

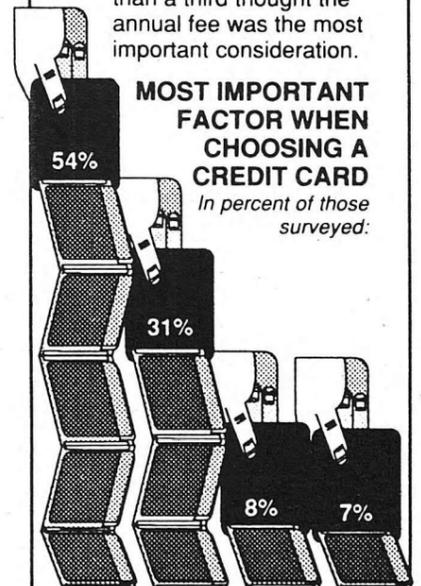
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A friend will have the right advice for you concerning a personal matter this week. Beware of some friction with an in-law. Beware of evening guests who just might overstay their welcome. Your creative interests are highlighted now, so don't put off a pressing project.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) This week you gain new insights into an old problem. Your social life will be highlighted this weekend — so enjoy. Be patient with a family member, or close friend, who may be careless in some way. Beware of your tendency to exaggerate in order to impress.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) New levels of self-understanding are reached this week. You just may have some second thoughts about your love life at this particular time. However, don't make any rash judgments. Now is not the time to leave others hanging, so be sure to follow through with your commitments since others are depending upon you.

## Credit cares

According to a recent survey, 54 percent of Americans said that the interest rate was the most important factor when choosing a credit card. Less than a third thought the annual fee was the most important consideration.



Interest rate Annual fee Both equally important Don't know

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## Trivia Test Answers

1. Italy on W, Austria, Hungary on N, Romania, Bulgaria on E, Greece, Albania on S; 2. Arkansas; 3. Birmingham; 4. The Knack; 5. Dirham; 6. John Adams; 7. National Airlines; 8. Diamond; 9. Diamond; 10. Janis Gill and Kristine Arnold.

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## Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

- Nations:** Name seven countries that border Yugoslavia.
- States:** What state has the nickname "Land of Opportunity?"
- Capitals:** What is the state capital of Alabama?
- Music:** Name the group that recorded the number one hit single "My Sharona" in August of 1979.
- Money:** What is the type of currency used in the United Arab Emirates?
- Presidents:** Who was the second president of the United States?
- Airlines:** Name the airline that started the first commercial jet service.
- Jewelry:** What is the modern-day birthstone for the month of April?
- Gifts:** What is the traditional gift for a 60th wedding anniversary?
- Celebrities:** What are the real



names of the country singing duet "Sweethearts Of The Rodeo"

## lifestyle

# Subaru's Legacy rates as 'good car'

(Editors: For each car written about in his weekly Roadtalk column, UPI Auto Writer Jan Zverina test drives the vehicle for about one week, driving it between 250 miles and 500 miles on both city and rural roads.)

By Jan A. Zverina  
UPI auto writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Japanese carmaker Subaru has once again applied its rather unorthodox approach to vehicle design to come up with the compact Legacy, its largest car ever.

Dubbed a 1990-model but now on sale, the Legacy lives up to its name by inheriting those traits that have earned Subaru a small but loyal following since it began selling vehicles in the United States in the 1970s.

The concept of four-wheel-drive in cars, which Subaru subscribed to long before it became popular with European automakers, lives on in the pricier version of the Legacy. So does the horizontally opposed four-cylinder engine, which features a 16-valve design for 1990.

The Legacy is similar in size and appearance to a Ford Tempo but will more directly compete with the Honda Accord, Toyota Camry and Mazda 626, all of which have crowded into the more luxurious end of the compact car market.

In fact, Subaru is one of the last carmakers to field an entry in this hotly contested segment.

But last is certainly not least in this case. Subaru apparently has taken great pains to do what other carmakers only talk about — taking the best features of the best sedans and combining them with tried-and-true technology.

The Legacy is offered in a plain vanilla sedan or wagon with just front-wheel-drive, with prices starting at \$11,299 for the base sedan. The plusher Legacy L begins at \$12,499, with a four-wheel-drive version costing \$1,200 more.

Evaluated for this review was the Legacy LS with four-wheel-drive. Its \$16,499 base price swelled to \$17,923 as tested, including a \$300 destination fee — pricey for any compact car.

Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, four-wheel disc brakes, cruise control, sun roof and tilt steering are all standard on the LS as are power windows, mirrors and door locks.

An automatic transaxle is \$750 extra on all models.

The Legacy's mechanicals are cloaked in a body that is a bit anonymous in styling, kind of a cross between a Ford Tempo and an Acura Legend. In fact, it seems a departure for Subaru, which some years ago spawned the XT coupe — a car that made pundits wonder if its name really stood for "Xtra Terrestrial."

Inside, the Legacy LS has a well-appointed, roomy interior with comfortable yet supportive seats to accommodate four adults in comfort, five in a pinch. It is swathed in what feels and looks like terry cloth more than anything else, but it is in no way offensive.

The rear seatback folds forward to expand the 15 cubic-foot trunk, which has thoughtful touches like a tool tray molded into the spare tire cover.

The Legacy's dial instrumentation is clearly marked, housed by a dashboard containing conveniences such as retractable twin cup holders and a coin tray. Primary controls like lights and wipers are readily at hand, mounted on steering column stalks.

## Canadian TV cancels 'Freddy's nightmares'

by The Associated Press

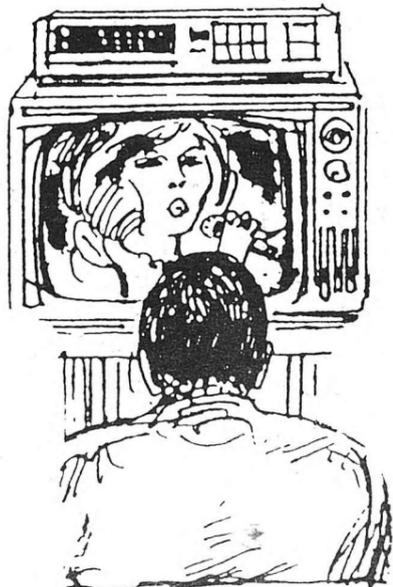
A Canadian television station has decided to take a late-night horror show that depicts murder and torture off the air — hours after its publicist said it would not be bullied by upset viewers.

Kathy Rupcic said station was "complying" with the wishes of a majority of its viewers by cancelling Freddy's Nightmares.

While there were some letters of support from the public, she said, the station was "well aware of the negative reaction."

Rupcic said in an interview earlier Thursday that the show is "pretty popular" and the station wouldn't be bullied into cancelling it.

At least 14 complaints have been lodged with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission by parents, priests and teachers demanding it be taken off the air.



The 2,830-pound Legacy LS has a remarkably smooth, well-balanced ride for its 101.6-inch wheelbase. It never lost composure during some brisk wet weather driving and simulated emergency situations in a rain-slicked parking lot, thanks to its four-wheel-drive system that maximizes road grip.

Its 2.2-liter engine pumps out 130 horsepower at 5,400 rpm to deliver more than adequate power, especially when driven at higher rpms, as all 16-valvers should be. Its 6,500-rpm limit gives the driver plenty of leeway. Its five-speed shifter has a smooth and precise feel.

EPA fuel economy ratings are 21 mpg city and 27 mpg highway.

The fit and finish of the Legacy reviewed were exemplary as were the materials used. Access to owner-serviceable items like the oil filter also were good, although it's high time carmakers do away with heavy hoods that have to be held open by prop rods.

Each Legacy carries a 36 month-36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty and a six-year warranty against corrosion.

It is hard to find fault with Subaru's latest effort. It is one of a handful of cars spanning the \$12,000 to \$18,000 price range that achieve a high-quality blend between ride, comfort, power, handling and value — ingredients that must be used in equal parts to create a truly good automobile.

## Scrambled signals

LONDON (AP) — A hot spell gave many television viewers an unexpected taste of foreign shores this weekend, a newspaper reported today.

Some watchers saw Scandinavian television and others found themselves tuned into France as the heat and other unusual atmospheric conditions threw television signals out of kilter, the Daily Telegraph said.

It said an atmospheric inversion that settled over Britain caused signals to be reflected back to earth unpredictably. In an atmospheric inversion, temperatures rise in the upper levels of the air, in contrast to normal conditions, the paper said.

As a result, viewers in eastern Britain saw faint images from Scandinavia and those in the south saw Belgian and French television, said the report.

It said Roger Fussell of Devon picked up images from Spain, Italy, France, Sweden and East Germany.

But the newspaper said Fussell didn't mind the interruption that others might curse. He belongs to a "ham-television" club whose members seek out odd and foreign programs.

All of Britain enjoyed a mostly sunny weekend, with temperatures in some areas reaching unusually into the mid-80s in some areas.

The program was hosted by Freddy Krueger, a character of unapologetic evil. Like Rod Serling on The Twilight Zone, he guided characters through supernatural events.

## Cruising the future

BRYTE, Calif. (AP) — A team of engineering students has envisioned the automotive future, and it looks a giant cheese wedge on three wheels that seats one and gets 1,278 miles per gallon of gasoline.

"Big Richard," designed by 11 engineering students at California State University, Northridge, was the winner of Sunday's sixth annual West Coast Supermileage Competition.

The dark red three-wheeler driven by student Hiep Nguyen led a field of 12 vehicles from eight California colleges and universities in four laps around a 1 3/4-mile test track.

"The SLO," a whale-shaped vehicle entered by eight students from California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, finished second with 951 mpg.

A four-student team from California State University, Sacramento, which fielded the champion designs in the past two years, came in third with 888 mpg by "The Stinger."

Gas mileage, not speed, determined the winner, said Ben Winkler of the California State Automobile Association, which sponsored the event with the Society of Automotive Engineers.

## Beam me up, Scotty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Any suggestion that the crew of the Starship Enterprise is getting a tad old to be zipping about the galaxy at warp speed brings a phaser stare from the man who plays Capt. James T. Kirk.

"I keep reading that, that we're too old, but they never say too old for what," said William Shatner, the 58-year-old star, director and co-writer of the latest Star Trek film, "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier."

Shatner said he keeps cool when people point out lines on his face or that he doesn't have the same jaw line of 25 years ago.

**Trivia Test**  
by Linda Luckhurst

- States:** What state has the nickname "Bluegrass" state?
- Capitols:** What is the state capitol of Illinois?
- Presidents:** What was Ronald Reagan's middle name?
- First Lady:** What was Nancy Reagan's maiden name?
- Movies:** What was the name of Shirley Booth's male costar in the



classic 1953 flick, "Come Back Little Sheba?"

- Soaps:** Name the first actress to portray the role of Iris Carrington on NBC's "Another World."
- Television:** Name the actress who portrayed "Granny" on "The Beverly Hillbillies."
- Europe:** Name the two countries that border Andorra.
- Politics:** Name the U.S. president who named Frances Perkins U.S. Secretary of Labor — making her the first woman in the U.S. Cabinet.
- Music:** What group recorded the hit song "Hotel California" in 1977?

**Trivia Test Answers**

- Kentucky; 2. Springfield; 3. Wilson; 4. Davis; 5. Burt Lancaster; 6. Beverlee McKinsey; 7. Irene Ryan; 8. Spain on the south and France on the north; 9. Franklin D. Roosevelt; 10. The Eagles

**Trivia Test**  
by Linda Luckhurst

**CHEERS**

- What baseball position did Sam Malone (Ted Danson) hold with the Boston Red Sox?
- Name the actor who portrayed "Coach" on the show.
- What university did Diane (Shelley Long) attend?
- What was Diane's last name?
- What did Carla Tortelli's (Rhea Perlman) ex-husband do for a living on the show?
- What is Sam's explanation for



- his retirement from the game of baseball?
- What is the real reason Sam retired from the game of baseball?
- What year did "Cheers" make its debut?
- What does Norm (George Wendt) do for a living?
- What was the name of Diane's first fiancé?

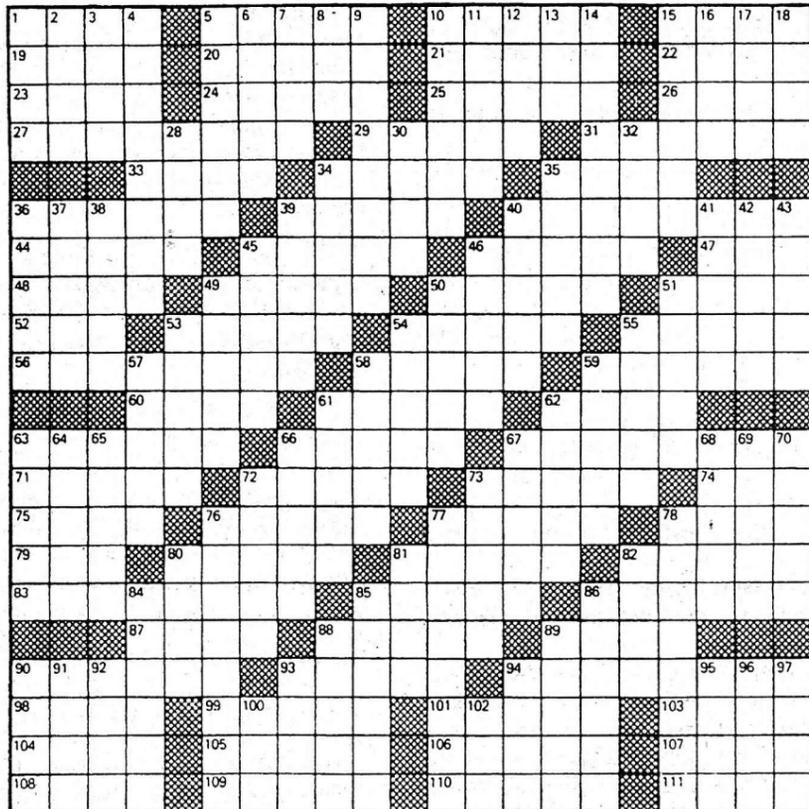
**TV Quiz Answers**

- Pitcher; 2. Nicholas Colasanto; 3. Boston U.; 4. Chambers; 5. TV repairman; 6. "elbow problems"; 7. He was an alcoholic; 8. 1982; 9. accountant; 10. Spencer

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**Super Crossword**

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| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 Revolver man | 5 Cross swords | 10 Make amends | 15 French city | 19 Film noir's Sharif | 20 William and son | 21 American composer | 22 Fairy tale monster | 23 Beginner | 24 Abounds | 25 Sign after Pisces | 26 Zola novel | 27 Cowboy's problem | 29 Receded | 31 Eccentric fellow | 33 Top banana | 34 One type of preview | 35 Dorothy's dog | 36 Evict | 39 Shoestrings | 40 Unlimited view | 44 Important happening | 45 Potato, for one | 46 Might | 47 Beaver edifice | 48 Hamlet, for one | 49 Confronts | 50 Roger or Dudley | 51 Actress Rowlands | 52 Raided the refrigerator | 53 Hoglike animal | 54 Bright retort | 55 Lock of hair | 56 Literate | 58 Young women | 59 Topics | 60 Circle segments | 61 Nursemaid | 62 Outrigger canoe | 63 Amend | 66 Musical show | 67 Subdues | 71 Film noir's Dunne | 72 Matadors' props | 73 "Archie Bunker's" of TV | 74 Cut off | 75 Breathe heavily | 76 City north of Montreal | 77 — of burden | 78 Dear, in Rome | 79 PDE's com- | 80 Atelier fixture | 81 Analyze a sentence | 82 Shaped like a dunce's cap, in a way | 83 Some novels | 85 New Zealand birds | 86 Ice cream lover's treat | 87 Pindar wrote them | 88 Short fishing line | 89 Sea bird | 90 Agreement entrusted to a third party | 93 Rows | 94 Canned fish | 98 Wheeled vehicle | 99 Habituate | 101 Bizarre | 103 Small rodent | 104 Kiri Te Kawa's forte | 105 Swedish prize-giver | 106 Word before shop or suit | 107 Fix the split infinitives | 108 A claim: col log | 109 "Leaves of" (Whit man) | 110 Sticky cake | 111 Black and Red | <b>DOWN</b> | 1 Portable beds | 2 Neglect | 3 Zhivago's love | 4 One of seventy-six? | 5 Bear witness | 6 Donna and Robert | 7 Merriment | 8 City on the Danube | 9 Perfumes | 10 Climbing fish | 11 Sandpiper | 12 Roman poet | 13 Never, in Bonn | 14 Settle comfortably | 15 Bird of prey | 16 Amalekite king | 17 White-tailed eagle | 18 Close at hand | 28 Sulk | 30 Keg beverage | 32 Indian | 34 Cavalryman's sword | 35 Linger | 36 Foot lever | 37 Conserve of grapes | 38 Dogma | 39 Clear-headed | 40 Combines resources | 41 Revoke, as a legacy | 42 Clergyman's home | 43 Store up | 45 Uses the VCR | 46 "Seward's" (Alaska, way back when) | 49 Exaggerated comedy | 50 Seine feeder | 51 "The — Gatsby" | 53 Rudely concise | 54 Nasal cavity | 55 Not these | 57 Contaminate | 58 Chairman's mallet | 59 Pamphlet | 61 Tibet's neighbor | 62 Stage | 63 More mature | 64 Muse of poetry | 65 Snake's poison | 66 Good notices | 67 Junior or senior | 68 Oxlike antelope | 69 Undershot waterwheel | 70 The last | 72 Projects for Sherlock Holmes | 73 Danger | 76 Insect | 77 Yells at | 78 Plots | 80 It's before scope or spore | 81 Wharf | 82 Cheese basis | 84 Large arteries | 85 Prepares to be knighted | 86 Unruffled | 88 Fathers | 89 Deck for a fortune-teller | 90 Modified organism | 91 Dress for Indira | 92 Nursery item | 93 Wind instrument | 94 Childish direction? | 95 Swelling | 96 Director Kazan | 97 Defeats at bridge | 100 "Postal Creed" word | 102 Numero — |
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**Notes 'n' Quotes**

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day, the code letters are different.

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Answer: He that doth live at home, and learns to know God and himself, needeth no farther go — Harvie

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**Word Play**

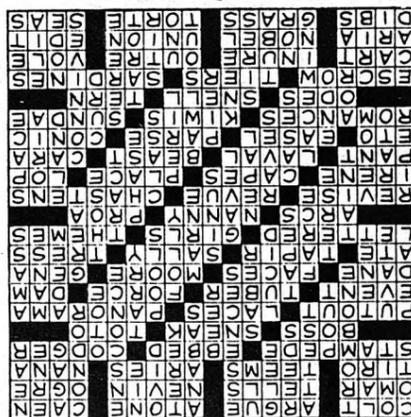
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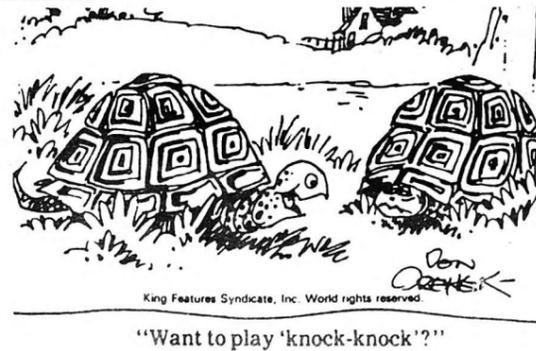
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**Answers to Super Crossword**



**Tiny**



sports

# Switzer says NCAA "No fun anymore," quits OK

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer resigned as Oklahoma's football coach Monday, saying he was frustrated by NCAA rules that do not "recognize the financial needs of young athletes." Switzer, who had been pressured to quit since the school's football program was put on NCAA probation in December and after several players were charged early this year with crimes involving drugs, guns and sexual assault, was the fourth most successful coach in college football history.

"I will never coach at another institution. I will never coach at another college level. I promise you that," Switzer said at a news conference.

"It's no fun anymore. I'm drained. I don't have the energy level to compete in this arena today," said Switzer, 52.

He said the resignation as head football coach was effective immediately and that he would accept a special assignment with the Oklahoma athletic department.

"I finally decided the time has come for new leadership," Switzer said.

Switzer has been under fire for more than six months, since before the Sooners were placed on a three-year NCAA probation. Switzer was named in four of the 20 violations, but denied knowledge of breaking any NCAA rules. He was not

penalized by the university.

Switzer said he wanted to be a spokesman for changing NCAA rules that he said did not allow coaches to treat athletes humanely.

He said he is "totally frustrated working within a set of rigid rules that does not recognize the financial needs of young athletes."

"I am not making excuses but simply giving an explanation when I say it was difficult to turn my back on these young men when they needed help. We have created a system that does not permit me or the program to buy a pair of shoes or a decent coat for a player whose family can't afford these basic necessities," Switzer said.

In August, a book by former Sooner linebacker Brian Bosworth said players used cocaine and fired guns at the football players' dormitory. Bosworth, who left the team after the 1986 season, also referred to NCAA violations and said the Oklahoma football program bordered on anarchy.

Switzer had called Bosworth's claims sensationalism.

A source close to the Oklahoma football program told The Associated Press a leading candidate to replace Switzer was defensive coordinator Gary Gibbs and that a replacement could be named as early as Tuesday.

## Giamatti 'biased,' says Rose

CINCINNATI AP) — Pete Rose, claiming he was being judged by a "biased and prejudiced commissioner," filed suit Monday to prevent A. Bartlett Giamatti from hearing gambling allegations against him.

The Cincinnati manager, admitting for the first time that a former associate accused him of betting on Reds' games, asked that Giamatti be stopped from holding a scheduled June 26 hearing because of his "displayed bias and outrageous conduct — as an investigator, a prosecutor and a prospective judge."

Rose also said a 225-page report on the charges by baseball investigator John M. Dowd was "based almost exclusively on hearsay statements."

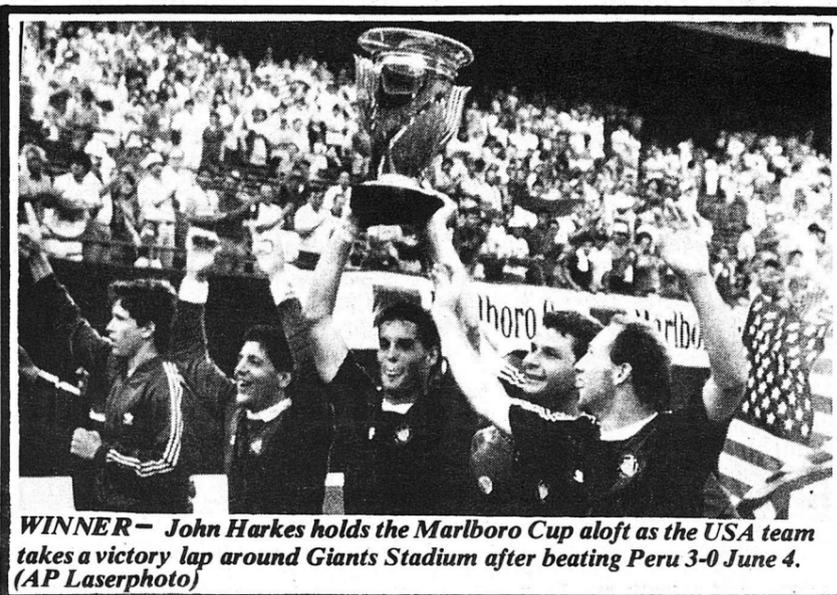
Giamatti said in a statement that his lawyers had reviewed the court papers "and have advised me that Mr. Rose's lawsuit is wholly without merit. I trust the court will permit me to proceed with my hearing." In the 36-page suit, filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court along with almost 200 pages of exhibits, Rose's lawyers:

—claimed baseball asked him to step aside as Reds manager during the investigation and "threatened witnesses." — confirmed publicly for the first time that Ronald Peters, who claims he is Rose's former bookmaker, accused Rose of betting on Reds' games. If Giamatti finds Peters' charges are true, Rose would be banned for life.

— said Paul G. Janszen, another former Rose associate, passed a lie-detector test after failing his first polygraph. According to a May 15 letter from Rose lawyer Roger J. Makley to Dowd, Janszen told baseball that Rose owed him approximately \$40,000 in gambling debts.

— requested a temporary restraining order and an injunction against Giamatti's hearing and asked the court to impose "an impartial decision-maker and fair procedures for judging the accusations of betting on baseball that have been levied against him."

— asked for unspecified monetary damages "which will fairly



WINNER — John Harkes holds the Marlboro Cup aloft as the USA team takes a victory lap around Giants Stadium after beating Peru 3-0 June 4. (AP Laserphoto)

compensate him for the destruction of his reputation as one of baseball's foremost living participants."

Giamatti originally had scheduled baseball's hearing for May 25 but postponed it until June 26 at the request of Rose's lawyers.

Rose's lawyers claimed in court papers that baseball's investigation was "the result not of a fair and impartial investigation but rather a

misguided and one-sided attempt to prove — that Pete Rose bet on major league baseball games."

The suit said that unless the court intervened, "Rose will be forced to rebut false accusations that he bet on baseball that are contained in an error-ridden report prepared by agents of the commissioner of baseball in proceedings before a biased and prejudiced commissioner."

## 'Rule of law' hits college athletics: sports agents go to prison

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge on Monday sentenced sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom to prison terms, saying he hopes their punishment helps bring "the rule of law" to big-money college sports.

Walters and Bloom were convicted in April of signing athletes before

their college eligibility had expired, and of threatening some of the athletes with harm if they sought to break the agreements.

U.S. District Judge George Marovich said the involvement of the agents, particularly Walters, with an organized-crime figure weighed heavily in his decision to sentence

Walters to five years in prison and Bloom to three years.

"I wouldn't dream of breaking the law. That's not who I am," an almost inaudible Walters told the judge before sentencing, at times choking back tears.

The agents were accused of: — paying athletes thousands of dollars to sign secret representation contracts before their college eligibility had expired, a violation of NCAA rules.

— threatening some athletes with harm, including broken legs, to keep them from breaking the agreements. — cheating major universities out of scholarship money through the NCAA violation, which made the athletes ineligible to play.

They were convicted of all counts except two of four mail-fraud charges, which concerned the defrauding of the universities.

Marovich said the case was notable for "the absence of any easily identifiable good guys." "I do want to give fair warning" to athletes, sports agents, university administrators and others involved in college athletics, the judge said.

"You may be playing in a different ball game and it might be called hardball. ... There is a previously

unrecognized player on the field — the rule of law." Attorney Dan Webb, representing Bloom, said after the sentencing he was gratified that the judge apparently agreed that "these universities are a cesspool of corruption, that they have destroyed amateur athletics in America."

"I am deeply sorry for what I've done. If I can be given a second chance, I'd like it," Bloom said.

Marovich said that although "there were no heroes" among the athletes and universities involved in the trial, Walters and Bloom still must pay.

The judge ordered each to serve five years' probation after leaving prison. Bloom also was ordered to finish paying back \$145,000 to Paul Palmer, a running back with the Kansas City Chiefs who had sought to invest the money with Bloom. Walters was ordered to forfeit \$250,000 to the government. Walters and Bloom were convicted April 13 of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud after a five-week trial. Each had faced up to 55 years in prison.

After the sentencing, Walters and Bloom were released on bond for 30 days, pending appeals. Lawyers for both agents said they would appeal the convictions and sentences.

### Standings

#### American League

	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	38	28	.576	-
Cleveland	33	34	.493	5 1/2
New York	33	34	.493	5 1/2
Boston	31	33	.484	6
Milwaukee	32	36	.471	7
Toronto	32	36	.471	7
Detroit	26	41	.388	12 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	42	27	.609	-
California	39	27	.591	1 1/2
Kansas City	39	28	.582	2
Texas	37	30	.552	4
Minnesota	32	35	.478	9
Seattle	32	38	.457	10 1/2
Chicago	25	44	.362	17

#### National League

	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	30	.552	-
New York	35	31	.530	1 1/2
Montreal	36	33	.522	2
St. Louis	33	32	.508	3
Pittsburgh	27	37	.422	8 1/2
Philadelphia	23	41	.359	12 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran	41	28	.594	-
Houston	39	30	.565	2
Cincinnati	37	30	.552	3
Los Angeles	34	34	.500	6 1/2
San Diego	34	37	.479	8
Atlanta	27	40	.403	13

# U.S. pushes compliance checks in START

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuter)-- The United States said Tuesday it will push for agreement on ways of checking compliance with strategic arms cuts before completion of a treaty when talks with the Soviet Union resume Wednesday.

Chief U.S. negotiator at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks Richard Burt told a news conference that agreement on this issue would give both sides early practical experience in verification and speed up progress on a treaty.

U.S.-Soviet talks on a 50 percent cut in strategic arms with ranges of 3,400 miles and over began in 1985. They were interrupted last November to give the new U.S.

administration time to complete a defense policy review.

The new focus on verification appears to be the most important result of the three-month debate and Geneva diplomats say it is intended to put to the test Moscow's proclaimed openness.

"We are not saying that verification should become the centerpiece of our negotiations, we are saying that they should become a component of a broad-based effort to address a whole range of issues," he added.

U.S. critics of the plan, which diplomats say would involve trial tests of verification techniques to be used later to check treaty

compliance, say it amounts to "putting the cart before the horse."

Burt said the critics were wrong and he described the idea as "a very constructive step which should facilitate the negotiating process."

"I know that's what President Bush has in mind in proposing these measures," he added.

Chief Soviet negotiator Yuri Nazarkin declined to comment on the proposal at a news conference Monday, saying he preferred to wait for details of what it entailed.

Burt said the Soviet Union had developed a more open and constructive approach to verification in the past few years and the U.S. sought to build on this.

The session, the 11th since the talks began, is expected to last six to seven weeks and will address a range of issues on which the two sides remain at odds.

They include Soviet insistence on linking a START treaty with the U.S. space-based missile defense program known as "Star Wars," the number and type of mobile missiles to be allowed and the counting of sea-launched cruise missiles.

"All these are terribly important issues and so I want to reemphasize that we see the verification and stability package as expediting this negotiation and we will continue to move ahead on all fronts," Burt said.

## All saved after Soviet cruise ship hits iceberg

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Rescue Center in Bodoe, Norway.

Finne said the ship was carrying 943 people and the reason for the discrepancy was not immediately known.

The Maxim Gorky began taking on water after hitting the iceberg but the vessel was firmly grounded and there was no immediate danger of its sinking, the spokesman said.

"At one point more recently, the situation worsened and we feared the ship might sink but that situation has now stabilized," he said.

The captain of the Norwegian rescue vessel Senja said the ship had two gashes in the starboard hull of 30 inches by 8 feet and 2 inches by half an inch.

"I wouldn't like to hazard a guess as to whether she's going to sink or not," said Capt. Sigurd Kleiven.

Although the vessel struck the iceberg soon after midnight, it was not dark at the time because the area around the Arctic Circle is light nearly 24 hours a day at this time of year. The rescue center spokesman said fog and light rain may have reduced visibility when the ship struck at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Some 350 passengers clambered into lifeboats and were taken to ice floes before being plucked to safety by Norwegian and Soviet helicopters. They later were moved onto a Norwegian rescue vessel in the

Barents Sea, the Norwegian Coast Guard said.

The more than 200 passengers who had remained on the 25,000 ton vessel were then evacuated and picked up by the Norwegian rescue vessel, the Senja. A Soviet ship, the Peltjenkin, was expected to reach the area later in the afternoon.

The Maxim Gorky left Hamburg June 11 and was heading from the West German port of Bremerhaven and was to call on Scotland, Iceland, Spitsbergen, North Cape and other Norwegian ports as it headed south, a spokesman for the Norwegian Bennett Bergen tour agency said.

No injuries were immediately reported among those aboard the 600-foot-long ship, which was built in West Germany in 1969 and sold to the Soviet Union in 1974, said an official with the Foenix Flugreisen tourist agency in Bonn.

The collision with the iceberg is the latest in a series of disasters, or near disasters, that have been reported to the West under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reformist policy of open disclosure of events, including disasters.

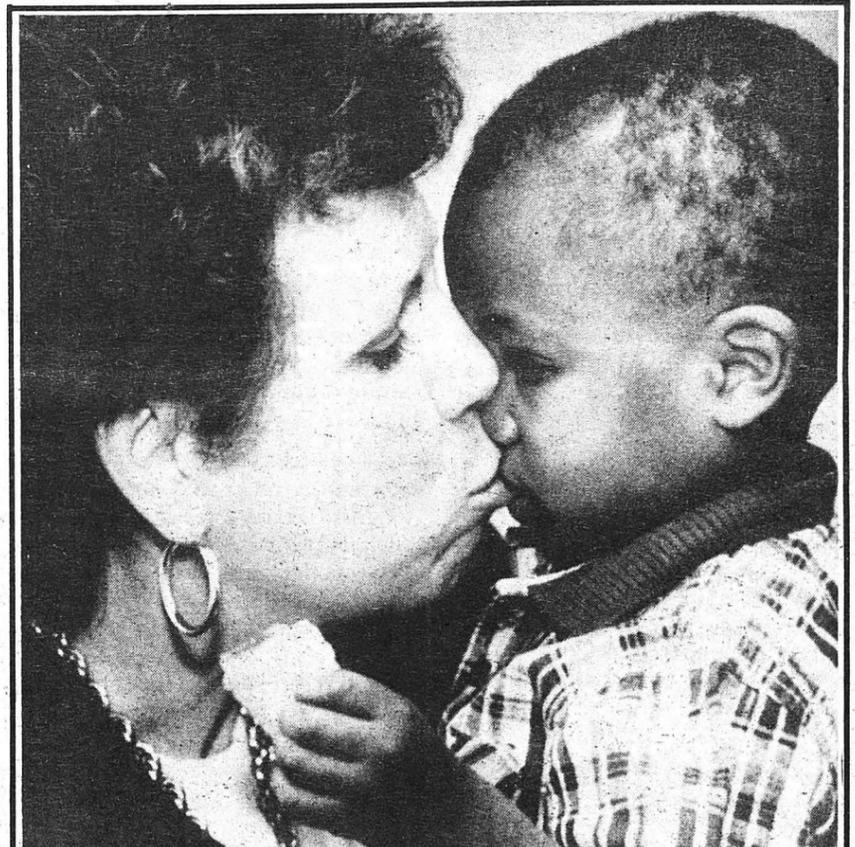
In the worst Soviet shipping disaster, the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov was rammed by a grain freighter in the Black Sea Aug. 31, 1987, killing 398 of 1,236 people aboard.

On May 18, 1988, the Priamorye cruise ship caught fire while anchored in the Japanese port of Osaka, leaving 11 people dead and 35

injured. Japanese officials said earlier calls for aid might have prevented the fire from spreading and might have saved lives.

Another Soviet luxury cruise ship, Mikhail Lermontov, sank off the

coast of New Zealand in February, 1986, after it struck submerged rocks. The only fatality was the ship's engineer, who was believed to have drowned. The ship carried 750 passengers and crew.



**KISS FROM MOM** — John, a 16-month-old baby who has AIDS, gets a kiss from his foster mother Barbara Chamness during an evening break at the International AIDS conference in Montreal. The pair are from Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

### Orbiting tomato seeds to return home to earth

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Somewhere out there in space, 12.5 million tomato seeds have been orbiting the earth for five years and catching a few rays.

Scientists plan to recover the seeds during another space shuttle flight in late November and return them to Oklahoma State University.

Nelson Ehrlich, director of the university's Aerospace Education Service Project, said one thing scientists want most to know about the tomato seeds is the effect of cosmic radiation — good and bad.

The seeds, a hardy variety called "Rutgers California Supreme," were packed into aluminum canisters, then placed in a cylinder the size of a bus and shot into space in the cargo bay of a space shuttle in April 1984.

Ehrlich's calculations indicate the seeds have traveled more than 777 million miles since the launch.

## Cardinal to mediate U.S.-Nicaragua talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Reuter) — President Daniel Ortega said Monday he had asked Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo to mediate between Nicaragua and the United States to open the way for dialogue between the two bitterly opposed countries.

"I have requested Cardinal Obando to mediate with President Bush so that a fluid dialogue may develop, to lay the foundations for this dialogue and to enable relations between the United States and Nicaragua to be normalized," Ortega said after a 90-minute meeting with Obando y Bravo, who has often been strongly critical of the leftist Sandinista government.

Ortega added that Washington's present position did not contribute to peace.

Obando y Bravo said the church was ready to take any step it could to help bring peace to Nicaragua, racked by eight years of war against U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"We will think about the president's request and give him a reply," he told reporters.

Obando y Bravo is head of the Catholic Church in Nicaragua and president of a National Reconciliation Committee set up to monitor Nicaragua's compliance with regional peace accords.

Ortega's request appears to mark an improvement in relations between the Sandinistas and the Catholic church, which have long been antagonistic.

Ortega indicated a key objective of Obando y Bravo's mediation would be to seek the lifting of a U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua imposed in 1985.

The embargo and Contra war have exacerbated an economic crisis in Nicaragua, which is suffering hyperinflation and falling production, economists say.

Obando y Bravo and other bishops have asked Bush to lift the embargo, saying it hurts ordinary Nicaraguans.

Ortega's conciliatory tone marked a change from Saturday when he accused the United States of wanting to direct national elections set for February next year and said visas would be obligatory for U.S. visitors from next month.

Ortega and Obando y Bravo said they had also discussed an amnesty for all Nicaraguan political prisoners, for which Obando y Bravo has campaigned strongly.

Nicaragua released 1,894 members of former dictator Anastasio Somoza's National Guard in March but still holds some 2,000 Contra prisoners.

Ortega said he had agreed at a Central American summit in El Salvador in February to free the prisoners when the Contras were demobilized.

"The quicker the demobilization comes about, the quicker the jailed Contras are going to be free," Ortega said.