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ON THE POLE

Davey Allison qualified for the pole position at the Firecracker 400. outpacing heavily favored Bill Elliott

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Reagan Calls For Economic 'Bill Of Rights'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, renewing Thomas Jefferson's call for a "wise and fruggeverment," today proclaimed an "economic bill of rights" to protect Americana against accessive taxation and government, broadly proclaimed an "economic bill of rights" to protect Americana against accessive taxation and government spending. Fefferson Memorial, Reagan and American need greater protection in U.S. laws for "four essential economic freedoms" — the freedom to work, to cnjoy the fruits of one's labor, to own and central properly and to participate in a free market.

"The working people of this country need to know their jobs, take-bome pay, homes and pensions are not vulnerable to the threat of a grandiose, inefficient and overbearing government, something Jefferson warned us about 200 years ago, "he said.

Reiterating his longstanding advocacy of a balanced budget amendment and budgetary line-item veto authority for presidents. Reagan also proposed.

A "truth in spending" plan requiring Congress, as morgam will estat and how it will be financed.

The Congressional Budget Office, a non-partisan agency, already routinely estimates the costs of legislation and those figures are widely distributed on Capitol IIIII prior to floor action.

When tax increases are up for a vote, they should have to be approved by both houses of Congress "by more than a mere majority of their members." At present, a simple majority is dill that is required for a tax increase.

taxincrease.

A bipartisan presidential commission on privatization "to determine what federal assets and activities can and should be returned to the citizenry."

"What we begin today is not a maneuver or an

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Iran Arms Sale Link To Oil Price Hike Investigated

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN
Washington Post-Los Angeles Times News Sor

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decision to ship anti-aircraft spare parts to Tertran last
Aug. 4 — the same day Iran stummed an OPEC
conference by Joining the carel's effort to combat a
worldwide oil glut that had driven the world price to an
11-year low.

worldwide oil glut that mat un-Iran's decision, which ended a bitter rivalry within OPEC that saw the world oil price drop to \$\$.10 a barrel, triggered a 50 percent Increase in the price in a single day. The deal was made in Geneva by Iranlan oil minister Gholam Reza Aghazadeh, nne of the Tehran

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Walking On Water

Scott Lloyd and John Higgard appear to be walking on water at Lake Branson near Offshore Drive. Actually, their feet were on a sandbar beneath the shallow water.

Services For Crash **Victims Set**

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By JASON BRADY

Airmen and soldiers at Pope Air Force Base and Fort Bragg will hold memorial services next week to remember their fallen comrades who died in a fiery airplane crash Wednesday before thousands of speciators.

Pope will hold a memorial arrive Monday at 2 p.m. at the Base Ineater for lour crewmen killed when a C-130 crashed during a low-alitude maneuver, Pope officials said.

a low-altitude maneuver, Pope of-ficials said.

Another memorial service will be held on Tuesday at South Chapel on Ardennes Street for a Fort Bragg soldier killed in the accident, according to Fort Bragg spokesman Carol Jones.

The airmen killed were Cont.

Carol Jones.

The airmen killed were Capt.
Gary M. Bardow Jr., 31, pilot; Capt.
John B. Keiser, 28, navigator; TSgt.

Timothy J. Matar, 32, loadmaster; and Airman 1st Class Albert G. Dunse, loadmaster. Bardow in earlier reports was incorrectly identified as Larry and Keiser was incorrectly listed as a first lieute-nant.

incorrectly listed as a first lieutenant.

An 82nd Airborne Division
Soldor, SSgt Douglas L Hunter, 28,
of BHC, 3rd Battalion, 73rd Armor
Regiment, led when the jeep he
was sitting in was struck by the
airplane.

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Tactical Airliff Squadron died when
their Lockhed C-130 lierules
failed in its attempt to properly
perform a low-altitude parachute
extraction system (LAPES) manuever, skidded off the end of the
runway and errupted in a ball of
flame and smoke at North SicilyDrop Zone during Wednesday
morning's annual Army-Air Furue
capabilities exercise.

The aircraft was attempting to
fly from five to 10 feet above the

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Survivor: 18 Aliens Died 'Little By Little'

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (AP)

— Eighteen illegal aliens trapped in a locked steel-walled boxcar "started to get crazy" and fought each other in 130 degree heat as they died "little by little," the lone surptions are

they died 'little by little,' the lone and they died 'little by little,' the lone and they died 'little by little,' the lone and the little by little, and the little litt

according to Border Patrol agent
Stanley Saathoff.

The aliens had boarded the trail
late Wednesday afternoon at El
Paso, authorities said.

The only person found alive
inside the car Thursday, Miguel
Tostado Rodriguez, 21, of the Mexican state of Aguascalientes, survived by breathing through an
opening punched in the floor of the
boxcar with a railroad spike,
Saathoff said.

"People started dying little by
little, little by little. "Tostado said.

"They started lightling with each
other because they were desperate
to breath and flory water." he said.

"They didn't have any water. So
they started to get crazey and fight
each other. They didn't have any
oxygen so they started fighting each
other."

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LT. GOV. BOB JORDAN Bill would generate \$3.2 billion

Democrats: Let Business Tax Raise School Funds

RALEIGH (AP) — A Democratic plan for school construction financing based on a billion-dollar tax increase and elimination of the inventory tax has cleared a legislative committee and is on a fast track toward

enactment.

The House was scheduled to take the first of two votes today on the complex package, which Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan said would generate up to \$3.2 billion to build and upgrade school facilities including \$830 million in new revenue.

With virtually the entire legislative leader-

ship backing the plan, it likely will be enacted within a week. It was unveiled Thursday and given quick approval by the Finance Com-

given quick approval by the Finance Committee.

Craig Fhillips, state superintendent of public instruction, gave the plan a ringing endorsement.

Ile said the plan "indicates a true commitment to putting every child and teacher in Nurth Carollina In the right kind of building and will solve the most critical building needs first."

The package "doesn't go as far as I would

like for it to go, it goes as far as we can let it go within the present income that we have," create a pool of money from which local House Speaker Liston Ramsey sald at a news conference with Jurdan and other Democrat-

concrete with our analysis the corporate income tax from 6 percent to 7 percent, eliminate the 3 percent discount that merchants have been granted for collecting sales taxes, and eliminate the property tax on. The adm innores the school financing

Martin, who was shut out of the negotia-tions of the past several weeks that produced the Democratic package, said at his weekly news conference Thursday he would decide whether to endorse or oppose it after studying it further.

"The people are willing to support a tax increase if that's what it takes to build schools," Martin said.

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N.C. Stewardesses Ground Thief

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Stewardesses are trained to be friendly, but three flight attendants from North Carolina were anything but congenial when they chased down and struck a purse-snatcher on the streets of New York.

"This was just a little punk on the street that we just couldn't see giving in to," Kim Shipman, 28, a nattive of Hendersonville, told the Charlotte Observer.

"Most people just hand everything over," Shipman said. "It just burns me up to think of people getting away with things like that."

The three stewardesses — Shipman, Amy Auten of Charlotte and Pam Pavelchak of Wilmington, who share an apartment in New York Per standed the purse snatcher and clubbed him with a wooden-soled shoe early messley found themselves splashed all over the tablical New York Post Wednesday. "Mitigger in A Stew," the tablical New York Post Wednesday. "Altime Gals Ground Thief."

Greenwich Village. They were walking three abreast down the empty sidewalk with auten in the middle when someone tugged at Auten's purse strap and the back of her blonse.

They turned to find a short, dirty man about 35, she said.
The women started ktcking, screaming and purching. The man grabbed Auten's purse. She grabbed it back and picked it up and ran. "I was screaming for help," Auten asid. "Kim said, "ets' run after him."

Auten and Shipman chased him while Payelchak, 24, ran to call police.

When the barefoot mugger tripped, the two women closed in. Shipman began kicking him. Auten removed one of her heavy wood-soled clogs and bopped him on the head.

He ran away, purseless. The women were left with minor cuts and bruises. Like most New Yorkers, they say they are wary on the streets. Police officers, who couldn't catch the mugger, advised them to give a mugger whal he wants next time.

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Son Bludgeons Parents To Death

DARIEM, Conn. (UP1) — A
20-year-old man was held on
\$500,000 bond today charged with
bludgeoning his wealthy parents
with a sledgehammer in their homeand setting their bodies on fire to
cover up the slayings, police said.
Patrick Campbell was presented
in Stanford Superior Court and
held in lieu of bond at the state jali
in Bridgeport following his arrest
Thursday on two counts of murder,
police said.
Campbell was arrested after a
car chaos, about 17 hours after
financial consultant Kenneth
Campbell, 56, and his wife, Anna
Mae, 58, were found at abunt 6:15
p.m. Wednesday by their daughter,
Jill, 25, who used a garden hose to
douse their smouldering bodies.

Killpar Geats Life

Killer Gets Life

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) —
A remorseless Ralph Davis will spend the rest of his life in prison with no possibility of parole for the "execution-style" killing of the Mount Pleasant mayor and wounding of two city council members. On "Thursday," Judge Harlan Bainter sentenced Davis, 88, to fin prison for first-degree murder—the stiffest penalty allowed under towa law—and two 25-year terms for attempted murder. The sentencess are to run concurrently due to the defendant's age, Bainter ordered.

to the defendant's age, Bainter ordered.
Although Davis is ineligible of parole, he still is eligible for a commutation. For that reason, prosecutor Michael Riepe of Mount Pleasant said Bainter should have ordered Davis to serve consecutive sentences, so Davis "never walks on the extrects again."

Hoffman Arrested

POINT PLEASANT, Pa. (UPI)

Abbie Hoffman, known for his
anti-Vietnam War protests that
often ended in his arrest, resumed
his hattle against a water diversion
project in Bucks County and was
once again arrested.

As heavy rain fell and 50

once again arrested.

As heavy rain fell and 50 demonstrators watched Thursday. Hoffman ran to the gate of reservoir under construction as part of the project, thrusting himself spread-eagle against it so two other protesters could handcuff and chain him to the gate.

Strike Called

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)

— Panama's Chamber of Commerce called a two-day strice beginning today to demand an investigation into allegations of government corruption against military strongman Gen Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The chamber's action was response to an attack Thursday by 25 to 50 men who fired submachine guns and hurled Molotro cocktails into four businesses owned by opposition leader Roberto Eisenma, who is in self-imposed exile

in Miami.

"This was a paramilitary action
... by people who knew what they
were doing," said Chamber of
Commerce spokesman Roberto
Brenas. The chamber, which called
for a strike from noon today until
noon Sunday, staged a similar
action last month, but it collapsed
after several days.

Blacks Warned

ATLANTA (UP) — The national Centers for Disease Control said evidence shows that black people are more likely to die of cancer, heart disease and infant ailments than white people are.

To counter that, federal health officials colled for an educational effort Thursday to warn minorities about the hazarde of tobacco use.

The CDC accused the tobacco-industry of agressively promoting cigarette smoking among blacks and Hispanics

"These promotional efforts include advertisements in publications aimed at minority groups, sponsorship of entertainment and cultural events drawing large minority audiences and extensive use of billboards in minority neighborhoods." a CDC reports aid.

Inspections Lax

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A federal panel finishing three days of hearings on the collapse of a New York Thruway bridge heard an inspector admit giving passing grades to footings supporting the span, even though he never saw them.

Air Force Begins Probe Of Cruise Missiles

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, recently stung by public revelations of shortcomings in the B-1 bomber and the MX missile programs, has begun an investigation into suspected defects in its nuclear-tipped air-launched cruise missiles, or ALDM, Air Force officials and congressional sources said Thursday.

The investigation centers on allegations

that a key part of the cruise missile has been improperly tested by its manufacturer, the Northrop Corp., calling into question the missiles' ability to hit their targets in the Soviet Union in the event of a nuclear war,

Soviet Cution in the event of a nuclear war, the officials said.

Northrop annoted Thursday that it had removed four employees at the Pomona, Cant., plant that produced the parts, "pending the outcome of an investigation begun last week into possible irregularities in the testing of electronic components."

Law-enforcement sources in Washington confirmed that the Justice Department's Fraud Section and the FBI Jar en Investigating the allegations.

Northrop has produced the component in question—known-as-an "attitude stabilization unit" and intended to keep the missile on course during high-speed, low-level flights over Soviet territory — for half of the roughly 1,800 cruise missiles in the U.S. strategic ersenal, according to Congressional and industry sources.

Most of the missiles at deployed on B-52 strategic bombers. Couped with serious defects in some vital electronic systems of the new B-1 bomber, the ALCIM problems could mean that much of relegg of the U.S. strategic "triad"— compsed of eir, sear, and land-based nuclear systems — is potentially unreliable. Furthernore, the newest addition to the land-based legg, the MX missile, is suspect because of recent concerns reniced about the weapon's guidance system, which also is made by Nortrop.

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(Tostado spent the night at an illegal alien detention center in Eirosa and was to undergo further questioning loday, the Border Patrol said

Tostado said that in desperation the men tried to get air by jabbing the spixe into the Hoorboard, but that it was much too late for the rest of them. "We all took turns, but as the water ran out, the others lost strength," he said.

"With the darkness inside, I couldn't tell about the others," he said. "Hought some of them would be alive, but when the doors were opened, they were all dead."

Two of the dead apparently were part of a smuggling ring and were greatly worth area for \$400 to \$500 per person, eaid Hudspath County Sheriff Dick Love.

"We do know someone had to

close the door and lock it, and we know it had to be a smuggler," said Michael G. Wheat, an attorney for the Border Patrol's El Paso sector. The boxear was of a type "that once the door is closed, it automatically locks. You cannot open it from the inside. Whoever closed that door knew that," said Border Patrol agent M.S. Dudley,

Some of the men had been dead for several hours when the gruesome discovery was made at 7:20 a.m., six miles east of this town of 700 people, said Wheat.

"As the heat grew in the boxcar, they began to shed clothing, some went into convulsions and bled. It was very messy ... and most don't have identification." Wheat said. He said authorities are working with the Mexican consulate and other agencies to identify the victims.

Live Wire_

(Continued From Page 1A) process. The copyright office telephone number is (202)

A copyright protects original "writings" against unfair copying for the life of the author plus 50 years. If two or more people collaborate, the copyright is good for 50 years after the death of the last survivor.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND TIPS

"We are stressing more than anything not to drink and drive," sald Sgt. Vera Bell of the Fayetteville Police Department. "If you are drinking, make arrangements with someone else to drive you home."

Bell said persons going out of town for the weekend should notify the police department to have their house checked, have someone pick up mail and newspapers, and if possible, use a timer to turn lights on at night. You should also leave a car in your driveway or have a neighbor park their car there.

Extreme care should be used in the handling and

preparation of food to be taken on prinics or packed for long trips, according to Sam Bowensanitary specialist with the Cumberland County Health lepartment.

Vacationers should exclude an highly perishable foods from their outings, especially poultry and poultry products, he said. Food poisoning ca occur if bacteria is eiven the chance to grow on fod. Any food that consisting in whole or part of milk.eggs, poultry, meat and fish are considered potential hzards by the health department.

According to the Cumberland County Recreation and Parks Department, vacationers shalld feel free to use the volleyball and tennis court, the open fields, wood-trails and other playground enipment at the park on N.C. 87.

However, any type of firecacker activity or consumption of alcoholic beverage is unlawful in the park, according to Wayne Moser, ahletic director. The park is monitored regularly by the heriff's department, he said.

Crash-

Probe_

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government officials named as a
participant in the IranianAmerican arms deal by the Tower
commission report.
The committee wants to determine why Reagan approved
shipment of the spare parts even
though Tehran had reneged on
promises to release all U.S. hostages being held by Iran-backed terrorists in Lebanon. The government of
the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomelini
had become desperate for the parts
to reactivate its American-made
Hawk anti-aircraft system and
ward off Iraqi air attacks on vital
Tranian oil terminals.
"There are many unanswered
questions about the administration
decision," a committee source said.

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connection with administration oil policies."

At the time, Reagan was under tutene pressure from oil-state congressmen, but his top advisers were divided over the best approach to dealing with plummeting oil prices.

One aspect of the committee investigation involves a White House meeting three days before

the Iranian decision, in which a group of Republican congressmen was told by National Security Council officials that oil prices would increase. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Pexas, in an interview, recalled the group was asked "what we would think of \$18 oil." According to Boulter, a thought flashed through his mind. "I asked myself: Do they know something I be consultated to the consultate of the White Rouse was boosted by Vice Adm. John Poindex Fernal Council floor the White Rouse was been consultated by Vice Adm. John Poindex Fernal Council floor, and the world oil price, Boutier said. Despite repeated requests, Puglarea's refused to comment on the meeting. Committee investigators are interviewing Puglarresi, Poindexter and other former and current administration nal sources. "We want to determine if the "We want to determine if the

officials, according to majoritics.

"We want to determine if the NSC had advance information on Iran's decision," one committee investigator said. "There is a lot of circumstantial evidence that we are exploring exhaustively."

(Continued From Page 1A) ground while an armored recon-naissance vehicle, resembling a tank, was supposed to be pulled out of the aircraft's rear cargo door by

tank, was supposed to be pulled out of the aircraft's rear cargo door by trailing parachutes.

The airplane instead hit the dirt runway, bounced and seemed to lose control.

The jeep struck by the plane was located at the end of the runway, off to one side and in a woodline. After hitting the vehicle, the airplane continued to slide over a hill and burned beyond recognition in a firm of the control of the co

tal's well-known burn center.

Bardow was born in
Bloomsburg, Pa., and is survived by
his wife Susan, daughter, Amanda,
4; infant son Neil and his parents,
Gary and Elenore Bardo. He entered the Air Force after an ROTC commission in January 1978 and came to Pope in June 1985.

Keiser was born at Plattsburg Air Force Base, N.Y., and joined the Air Force Reserve in 1982. He-entered the Air Force Officer Training Course and was com-missioned in April 1983. He arrived at Pope in June 1984.

Matar was born in Mansuria,

Matar was born in Mansuria, La, and is survived by his parents, Fred and Rose Matar of Cottonport, La. Matar joined the Air Force in Jane 1972 and has been at Pope since March 1991.

Dunse was born in Savannah, Ga, and is survived by his wife Lora and parents, Albert and Shirley Dunse. He joined the Air Force in October 1984 and came to Pope, his first assignment, in January 1985.

Hunter, of Nashville. Tenn. was a company intelligence sergeant.

Hunter, of Nashville, Tenn., was company intelligence sergeant.

Fort Bragg. Hunter entered the Army in June 1980 and came to Fort Bragg in October 1980. He joined the 3/73rd Armor in June

Jase at Pope are flying at hairstaff. TSgt. Joseph Walls, of Pope's public affairs office, said he believes the flags were put at half-staff Wednesday. Standard procedure is to fly them at half-staff for three days, but he said the wing commander can extend that period.

Today is a regularly scheduled holiday at the base and Walls-said no aircraft are scheduled to fly this weekend.

weekend.

Lenke, one of the survivors, was born in Germany. He joined the Air Force Reserve in November 1978. The Force Reserve in November 1978. The strength of the Air Force Abedieve strength of the Air Force Abedieve and receiving his commission June 1981. He arrived at Pope in October 1986.

The other survivor, Holmes, is a native of Illinois who joined the Air Force in January 1981. He was as an assistant crew chief of a KC-135 before coming to Pope in September 1986.

Reagan _

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attempt to achieve
short-term goals with lofty pronouncements." he said. "Our proposals are consistent with what
we've been doing, in fact they will
help secure the progress we've
made."
"Today, we begin a drive to
protect economic freedom in the
United States," he said. "... Perhaps
a more specific delineation of
economic freedom, in his first inaugural,
spoke for his countrymen when he
said 'a wise and frugal government,
which shall restrain men from
injuring one another, which shall
leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry
and improvement, shall not take
from the mouth of labor the bread it
has earned," the president said.
In advance of Reagan's speech, a
pair of House Democrats put
forward their own "economic bill of
righte" "Thursday, which they said
was modeled after President
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The National Transportation
Safety Board panel, listening to its
final day of public testimony,
focused Thursday on an April 1986
inspection that failed to reveal
consider erosion around the bridge

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's 1944 State of the Union address.

"President Reagan is fond of using FDR's words; now we would like to have the president put his policies where his cue cards are," said Rep. Charles Hayes, D-III.

The event was sponsored by the

The event was sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. which

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sent out invitations, but it was open to the public as well, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

An administration official said today that despite Reagan's billing of his initiative as an "economic bill of rights," only one of the principles— a balanced federal budget— is actually being proposed as a con-

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stitutional amendment. This would, however, include the proposed requirement that tax legislation be approved by a "super majority" in each chamber of Congress.

This official, declining to be named publicly, said of the other concepts: "We're suggesting that those four economic freedoms be

promoted, that the American peo-ple come to think of them as freedoms they enjoy, but we're not taking additional steps formally asking their incorporation into the Constitution." A White House official, briefing reporters Thursday on condition he remain anonymous, said the address was "not confrontational

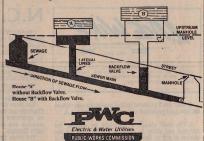


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Sewage back-up could be a built-in problem in your house. Occasionally, obstructions will cause stoppage in a sanitary sewage main. The blocked flow will then seek an outlet at the next uphill mannole. If your home has a plumbing fixture below dish ucx unaufuole (see diagram), you may have sewage back up into your home. A built-in solution to this unpleasant occurrence is the insalitation of a "backflow valve." It prevents sewage from flowing back up your sewage drain into your home. The responsibility for installation of this valve rests with the homeowner. (The NC State Plumbing Code [Sec. 314] requires such a valve when a plumbing fixture "is below the level of the first upstream manhole." Should you or your neighbors experience sewage back-up, contact a plumber for information and possible installation of a backflow valve. It's the built-in solution to sewage backflow.



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Mother Thankful Crash Victim Didn't Suffer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The mother of a Tennessee soldier killed in a fiery plane crash at Fort Bragg, N.C., said Thursday she was thankful lier son's death was quick and without

thankin fee son's warming pain.

Army Sgt. Douglas Lance Hunter, 25, oon of Douglas and Bertha Hunter of Charlotta, Tenn, was one of five people killed Wednesday when a C130 plane crashed before 4,000 specitators on hand to watch a military exercise. Two others

hand to watch a military exercise. Iwo Others were injured "They said there was no pain," Mrs. Hunter said in a telephone interview. "He loved the military and was doing what he liked, so those are my two consolations."

She said she was notified of the accident when che got home from her job Wedneeday night and

later watched a film of the crash on the evening news.

Three military vehicles were destroyed in the crash of the plane, which carcened over an embankment and burst into a firchold in a nearby wooded area.

Four of six Air Force crewmen on the plane were killed, as well as Hunter, who was on the ground, said Capt. Brian Irving of Pope Air Force Base, where the four-engine turboprop was based

"He was sitting in a jeep when the plane crashed." Mrs. Hunter said. "Some of the debris from it flew and struck him in the back of the head and killed him instantly."

The mother-in-law of another crewman who died in the crash, Airman 1st Class Albert Dunse,

said the demonstration riight was to have been just another routine day for her son "He wasn't even going to fly today," his mother-in-law, Clara Kirby, said in a telephone interview from the Dunse home in Fayetteville, N.C.

meeriew from the Dunse home in Fayetteville, N.C.

"He said it was just going to be a dry run. The really big performance was going to be today and he wasn't going to be init."

JUNSS. 23, Mio was born in Savannah, Ga, has 12,000 hours of flying time. He was a loadmaster on the C-130, in charge of the tank that was being dropped through the plane's cargo bay.

Hunter had entered the military immediately after graduating from Dickson County Senior High School at Dickson.



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Discussing Crash May Be Best Medicine

Spectators witnessing the crash of the C-130 Hercules transport airplane on Wednesday may experience some anxiety, depression, and nightmares, according to local controlled the present the second of the controlled to the control

of the C-120 Hercules transport airplane on Wednesday my experience some anxiety, depression, and ingitimares, according to local mental health experts.

But symptoms caused by the accident will pass within one or two days for most people, expects say, and allowing withesses to discuss the crasts openably the been been as the crasts openably the been as the crasts openably the been as the crast openably the crast openably the crast openably the crast openable the crast ope

and experience a great number of fears.

For a few, the accident could trigger liself again after a passage of weeks or months. But Whitehead noted that this would depend on the degree to which a person tried to repress the memory.

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Isnt."

Anyone who saw the crash could have nightmares, Flynn said.

"The nightmares may not happen immediately, however," he added.

added.
Flym doesn't think people will usl off seeking therapeute help immediately, but they could later.
'I haven't received any calls yet and I don't know that they will see they will be story writers. Laurie Willis and Watt Wintermute wrote this story.

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