Wednesday, April 15, 1987/The Battalion/Page 11

## **World and Nation**

# 4 more Marine guards recalled or questioning in spy scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation of espionage scandal that has rocked the Marine prps' elite embassy guard force broadened sday with the announcement that four ards formerly stationed in communist-bloc untries were being recalled from Austria for estioning

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Robert Sims, chief Pentagon spokesman, said he Marines, now assigned to the U.S. Embassy in enna, were suspected of possible improper aternization with foreign citizens while posted other embassies in Warsaw Pact nations

A fifth Marine is being replaced for unrelated olations of "local security regulations" in ienna, Sims said, and a sixth was recalled to apar as a witness at a pretrial hearing Wednesday rSgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the guard whose arst touched off the current investigation.

Sims also said the Marine Corps has tightened screening procedures for new guard recruits, id he confirmed that an internal Pentagon study had recommended changes in the supervision of embassy guards.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, meantime, said the Pentagon might consider as signing more married Marines, accompanied by their wives, to guard duty instead of relying on young, single servicemen.

Sims told a news briefing he could not release the identities of the Marines who had been recalled nor disclose at which embassies the men had served before Vienna. He stressed that none had been formally charged with wrongdoing.

Lonetree, who has been charged with espionage, was arrested in December at the Vienna embassy. He had transferred to the Austrian capital last fall after working in 1985 and 1986 as a guard at the Moscow embassy.

The Marine Corps has formally accused Lonetree and a second former guard, Cpl. Arnold Bracy, of allowing Soviet agents inside the Moscow embassy on numerous late-night spying foravs last year.

Lonetree also has been accused of breaching security at the Vienna facility by providing floor plans and office assignments for the building.

Sims declined to say whether any of the four Marines returning for questioning might have served with Lonetree in Moscow, although he acknowledged they had been targeted as an outgrowth of the Lonetree investigation. He said his information indicated only that they had worked in Warsaw Pact countries.

Pentagon sources have said Lonetree and Bracy became involved sexually with Soviet women in Moscow, who in turn introduced them to Soviet agents. A third Moscow guard has been charged with improper fraternization with Soviet

women but is not facing any espionage charges. The Marine Corps has also arrested a fourth man, Sgt. John J. Weirick, on suspicion of espio-nage while he worked at the U.S. consulate in the Soviet city of Leningrad in 1981 and 1982. Weirick is also suspected of having become involved with Soviet women.

#### Committee recommends **CBS** contract

NEW YORK (AP) - The nepotiating committee of the Writ-rs Guild of America announced uesday that it was recommendng approval of a CBS contract roposal to end a  $6\frac{1}{2}$ -week strike gainst the network. "We are pleased that the nego-

ating committee has recom-nended acceptance of the packge," said CBS spokesman George Schweitzer. "We look for-vard to its ratification by the membership and their return to

Terms of the proposed set-ement were not revealed.

About 525 writers, editors and raphic artists went on strike gainst ABC and CBS on March 2 a dispute over job security is-

ues, not wages. Talks are continuing with ABC, said guild spokesman Marn Waldman.

If the CBS contract proposal is pproved by the membership, 00 employees could return to

The guild announced Monday hat CBS had put forth a compre-Waldman called it "the first on-he-record, complete proposal hat the company has made since e beginning of the strike.

Schweitzer said Monday the ofer "reflects the needs and intersts of the company and we are opeful the guild and its mem-ership will find it a fair and orkable formula for the future." The 50-page document was tlined to the guild's full nego-

ABC spokesman Tom Mackin leclined to comment, saying only hat ABC was meeting with the uild Tuesday

MOSCOW (AP) -— Mikhail S Gorbachev offered Tuesday to eliminate short-range nuclear missiles now in East Germany and Czechoslovakia as part of an arms-control agreement with the United States. pean countries.

The proposal, reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, could remove a major roadblock to a treaty ridding Europe of medium-range rockets.

Gorbachev "expressed the readiness to record an agreement on me-dium-range missiles (including) the Soviet Union's obligation to elimi-nate its shorter-range missiles within a relatively short and clearly defined

time frame," Tass said. But the Tass account said Secre-tary of State George P. Shultz, who met with Gorbachev and other Soviet officials for more than 10 hours, insisted on a U.S. right to match the shorter-range missiles, which have a 350- to 600-mile range, that would still remain in the Soviet Union.

wASHINGTON (AP) — Just when you had finished your 1986 re-

turn and thought it was safe to for-

get about taxes for awhile, the Tax

Foundation predicted Tuesday that

the typical American will have to

work another 19 days to pay up for

- two days later than last year.

Tax Freedom Day 1987 is May 4

Economists at the non-partisan re-

1987.

Gorbachev's proposal seemed to go beyond his previous offer to negotiate the withdrawal — but not the dismantling — of the SS-12 and SS-23 rockets now in the two East Euro-

**Kremlin leader offers to axe** 

missiles in new agreement

Tass also said Gorbachev was prepared to eliminate battlefield tactical missiles. The two sides have thousands of such weapons, which have a range of up to 350 miles.

"We go further than this was stated in Prague," Tass said, refer-ring to the speech Gorbachev made

Friday in the Czechoslovak capital. Tass also said Gorbachev insisted that U.S. anti-missile or "Star Wars" research be restricted to laboratories and that the two sides draw up a list of the devices that would not be allowed to be tested in space in the

course of this research. In Santa Barbara, deputy White House press secretary Dan Howard said: "I can say that the ideas pre-

person will have to work two hours

and 43 minutes of each eight-hour

payer has returned to the same point

1981 federal tax cut, the foundation

said. Those across-the-board reduc-

tions were wiped out by subsequent federal tax increases and a growing

tax burden at the state and local lev-

e was at prior to passage" of the

This year, the American tax-

Finished with taxes? Group says

day to pay taxes.

els, the analysis said.

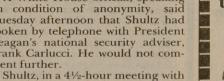
sented in Tass are interesting, and we would take them seriously if true." He said any such proposal must be discussed with NATO allies.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday afternoon that Shultz had spoken by telephone with President eagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci. He would not comment further.

Gorbachev, delivered a new invitation from Reagan to go to Washington for a superpower summit meeting this year. But the Soviet leader told report-

ers that "generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America

Shultz met Gorbachev, along with their senior advisers, in Catherine's Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the heels of a bitter public exchange between the superpowers on spy charges.





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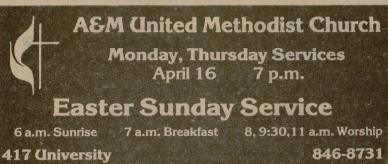
'tax freedom' won't be until May 4 As the deadline approached, financial institutions were doing a booming business in Individual Retirement Accounts, which — after these returns — will no longer be universally deductible. Professional returns preparers had all the business they could handle and Internal

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swamped with last-minute pleas for advice. The IRS expects 6.5 million cou-ples and individuals to avoid the fil-

Revenue Service offices were



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search organization calculate that if every cent a worker earned during the first part of the year were ear-marked for federal, state and local taxes, he or she would have to toil for the tax collectors through May 3. Viewed another way, an average

The news came a day before the deadline for filing federal tax returns — a chore that perhaps 10 million Americans were putting off until the last hours. Returns must be postmarked by midnight today.

ing deadline by mailing a Form 4868, which will bring a four-month extension. But that form must be accompanied by a check for any estimated tax due

### Doctor: Parkinson's surgery needs more study

NEW YORK (AP) — Brain sur-ty developed in Mexico to treat rkinson's disease is a dramatic adnce that could lead to new treatents for strokes and Alzheimer's sease, but it requires more study cause two of the 11 patients who ceived it have died, a U.S. doctor d Tuesday.

Abraham Lieberman, chairman the medical advisory board of the nerican Parkinson Disease Assoion and professor of neurology New York University, went to exico last week to examine the pants and said he was enormously ouraged.

said at a news conference in his of-fice. "I think this is the approach you're going to take to Alzheimer's, to spinal cord injuries and to strokes.'

He predicted that doctors in the United States would rush to adopt the procedure, in which nerve-like cells from one of the patient's own adrenal glands, located above the kidneys, are transplanted into the brain to replace degenerating brain cells.

Less than three weeks have passed since the first report of the surgery appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine, and George Allen at "I think I witnessed history," he Vanderbilt University Medical Cencondition, and no improvements in ber of the Mexican transplant team, her Parkinson's disease have been led by Dr. Ignacio Madrazo, said the reported yet

New York University is preparing to do its first transplant in May, and other hospitals will likely follow suit, in the brain distant from the area of the transplant, said Dr. Rene Drucker-Colin of the National Au-Lieberman said.

He warned, however, that hasty tonomous University of Mexico in adoption of the procedure could be Mexico City. The seizures were a dangerous. "My fear is that there will be a consequence of the stroke, he said.

number of deaths and the govern- fornia, three months after surgery, ment or the states will come in and of a heart attack, according to ausay 'What is going on here?'

topsy results that the Mexican doc-Lieberman said one Mexican pa- tors have just obtained, he said.

death was not caused by the surgery.

The patient had a stroke at a site

The second patient died in Cali-

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