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**Astronauts attempt satellite retrieval**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In a risky maneuver requiring precision flying, space shuttle Columbia's astronauts went after one satellite Monday while trying to avoid being rear-ended by another.

The crew slowly closed in on the speeding, saucer-shaped satellite in preparation for Monday night's retrieval. The rendezvous was moved up three hours because an ultraviolet telescope in orbit was gaining on the satellite faster than expected.

The two satellites were dropped off by Columbia's astronauts last week. The two-ton saucer was used to grow semiconductor film in the ultra-clean vacuum of space; the 3.5-ton telescope is looking at stars and galaxies.

As of Monday afternoon, the satellites were trailing Columbia 220 miles above Earth. It was a 41-mile-long procession: Columbia, followed 23 miles behind by

the saucer, followed 18 miles behind by the telescope. The satellites were expected to be 15 miles apart at the time of retrieval.

The plan called for Columbia to leapfrog backward over the saucer to a point 9 miles behind the craft and 6 miles ahead of the telescope. Then commander Kenneth Cockrell was to guide the shuttle in for the capture.

Concerned about a possible collision — which could be catastrophic — Mission Control considered sending the astronauts after the saucer a full day early to give them a wider margin of safety.

But after recalculating the projected distances, NASA concluded the speeding telescope would be far enough back.

This was the first mission in which a shuttle flew in formation with two satellites.

Columbia's five astronauts re-

leased the saucer, called a Shield, on Friday. That night, Mission Control and the astronauts watched nervously as the disc drifted to within 10 feet of Columbia's cockpit. But it backed off, and the danger passed.

Semiconductor film just tenth the thickness of a human hair was grown atom by atom on the back of the Wake Shield, in the super-pure vacuum created in its wake.

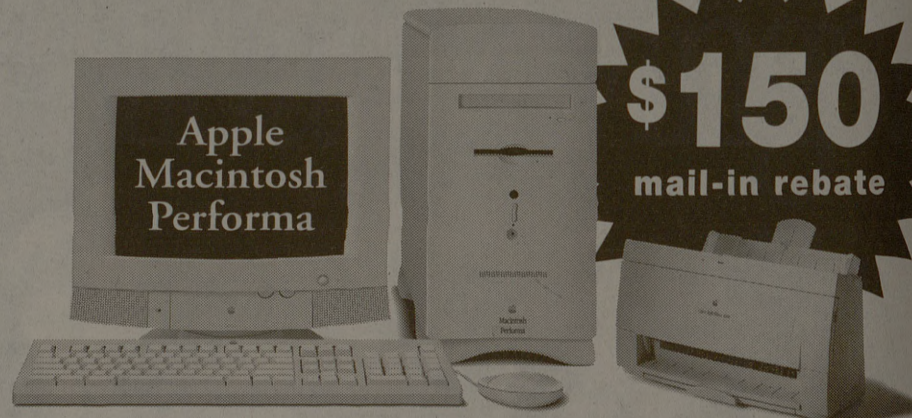
Scientists grew seven wafers of the film — the first time they accomplished all their objectives in two flights of the Wake Shield, in 1994 and 1995, marred by satellite malfunctions.

Researchers won't know the purity of the samples until Columbia lands on Dec. 5, they said the film should be better than that produced on Earth. It will be tested in transistor and other electronics.

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