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ducted by a trained evaluator.
Even in the event of a teacher shortage, the Gallup poll found that 79 percent of the American people either oppose or have reservations about hiring college graduates with no pedagogical training to teach their children.
And 82 percent had reservations about — or rejected outright — the practice of assign-

See AMERICA Page 3.

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Captors Release Jenco

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, reunited with his family after being held hostage in Lebanon for nearly 19 months, will fly to Rome for an audience with Pope John Paul II, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said today.

Jenco, accompanied by 10 relatives who from the United States Monday to meet him at a U.S. hospital in Wiesbaden, was to leave today for Rome from the Rhein-Main Air Force Base near Frankfurt at 10 a.m. EDT, the spokesman said.

The Pope telephoned Jenco, who was head of Catholic relief services in Lebanon, on Sunday after he arrived from Damascus, Syria, for a physical examination at the hospital in Wiesbaden, 12 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

Jenco, 51, was released in Lebanon Saturday by his captors, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad movement, and taken to the Damascus home of American Ambassador William Eagleton.

The pontiff said he would like to see Jenco when he felt fit, Jenco's brother, John, told reporters Monday.

The Roman Catholic priest, at a family reunion at the Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, said he was held in a room 13 feet by 15 feet with three other Americans kidnapped by Islamic Jihad.

The other captives are David Jacobsen, an administrator at Beirut's American University who was seized Jan. 8, 1985; Terry Anderson, Beirut bureau chief for The Associated Press who was seized March 16, 1985;

and Thomas Sutherland, dean of the American University agriculture school who was kidnapped June 9, 1985.

President Reagan telephoned Jenco Monday.

"Our prayers for your release have finally been answered. The patient and persistent efforts of so many people have been successful," Reagan told the priest during the seven-minute phone call.

"As happy as I am that you now have your freedom, I will not be satisfied until all of our citizens are released from captivity," the president said. "I know that you join me in these sentiments. All of us were touched and pleased at your expression of concern for your fellow hostages while you were with Ambassador William Eagleton in Damascus."

Veto Possible

Ortega Defends Moves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said he wanted to give President Reagan a chance to repent his policy of aiding the Contra rebels and would not seek formal condemnation of the United States at the United Nations.

Instead, Ortega planned to ask the U.N. Security Council today for "a resolution of support for the decision by the World Court" against U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels. The resolution would call on Washington to comply with the Hague ruling, diplomatic sources said.

The Reagan administration ignored the court's June 27 ruling and defended the aid as "collective self-defense" against Nicaraguan-backed leftist rebels in El Salvador and elsewhere.

Ortega readied for his unusual appearance before the 15-nation U.N. Security Council at the close of his four-day visit by stirring rousing support from the pulpits of New York Protestant churches.

He also defended his moves against Catholic leaders and opposition press and sought a meeting today with Cardinal John O'Connor.

"We must act firmly and decisively, not only so that Nicaraguans will not continue to

die, but that Americans won't be sent to die," Ortega, through an interpreter, told a roaring crowd of 1,250 people at the interdenominational Riverside Church Monday.

Turning his remarks to his meeting at the United Nations, Ortega said, "We decided not to ask the council formally to condemn the United States in a

resolution. We would not want to deny President Reagan and the U.S. government the ability of repenting and rectifying."

Ortega, whose Sandinista movement seized power in the Central American republic in 1979, is assured the backing of the large non-aligned nations' block but faces the threat of a U.S. veto.

Number Of Rapes Increases

By LYNN WEAVER
Staff Writer

According to the official Greenville Police Department's Tally Sheet, there were 22 rapes in the Greenville area from July 1985 to July 1986. Seventeen of these rapes were cleared by the arrest and prosecution of the rapist.

Comparing June and July's reports of last year to the reports of June and July of this year, the figures have doubled. Last year for those two months, five sexual assaults were investigated, this year 10 sexual assault cases are under investigation.

ECU's Chief of Police, Johnny Rose, gives his opinion for the increased rapes. Rose said there are two main reasons for increases in the figures.

First, he feels that ordinary safety precautions are not being taken as seriously by women as they should be, but he adds that this could partly be the university's fault. "We could help this problem by more sexual-awareness education of the women co-eds," explained Rose.

Second, the rape reporting systems might be improved. Rape victims aren't sure where to go or how to report a sexual assault.

Although the figures are high

Trade War Predicted

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige predicted today the U.S. trade deficit with Japan will widen this year to at least \$55 billion and warned the coming months are "critical" to averting a trade war.

Baldrige, on the last day of a four-day visit to discuss trade disputes with Japanese leaders, told a meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce that key votes approaching in Congress could swing the United States toward protectionism.

The House of Representatives is scheduled to vote next week on whether to override President Reagan's veto of a major textile industry protection bill. The Senate is expected to finish work in September on its own version of an omnibus trade bill, already passed by the House, to protect other American industries.

Baldrige said the House omnibus bill would provoke retaliation that "would start a trade war" and said the Reagan administration was working with the Senate to secure a more palatable final bill in a conference committee.

Baldrige, who warned Japanese leaders on Monday that protectionist sentiment is building in Washington as the midterm congressional elections approach this fall, said there would be little relief in trade figures.

He said the U.S. merchandise trade deficit with Japan would likely expand to \$55 billion to \$60 billion this year, from the record \$49.7 billion posted in 1985.

The imbalance has proven resistant to Japan's import-bolstering measures and to the 40 percent rise of the yen against the U.S. dollar since last September, which makes Japanese goods more expensive overseas.

Japanese officials contend the

impact is already showing in decreased export volume and will be reflected in the trade figures late this year. But Baldrige said some estimates see the U.S.-Japan deficit widening to more than \$60 billion in 1987.

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America Supports Teachers

Continued From Page 3

ing teachers to teach out of their subject area.

Gallup also surveyed teacher and public attitudes on what it takes to be a good teacher. The poll found solid agreement between the public and teachers on the traits that make teachers effective. Good teachers, both teachers and the public said, should have: the ability to communicate knowledge to students, the ability to motivate students to learn, a mastery of subject matter, and concern for students' well-being.

The Gallup poll, funded by the NEA, also compared teaching to other occupations. How did teachers fare?

The public ranked teaching highest of nine occupations (accountant, airplane pilot, computer system analyst, bus driver, hospital administrator, newspaper editor, engineer, teacher, pharmacist) with respect to the contribution each makes to the good of society.

And the public rated the complexity of teaching as similar to

engineering. Of the nine occupations listed in the survey, only airline pilots were thought to have a significantly more complex job than teachers.

The Gallup poll also shows: strong public support for raising teacher salaries.

Beginning teachers should earn an average of \$20,700, the public says, while those with 15 years experience should be paid an average of \$31,400 per year (New teachers this fall will earn an average of \$16,500, while their experienced colleagues will get \$25,257).

Most Americans (54 percent)

favor raising teachers salaries even if it means paying more in taxes.

The public would like to see teachers actively involved in the state boards that certify teachers.

Beginning teachers are perceived by the public to be as well as or better qualified than those of 10 years ago. And both the public and teachers strongly believe that the job of teaching has become much harder.

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