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United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — A homeowner frustrated by large crowds said he would install floodlights to block the purported image of the Virgin Mary on his garage door.

"Last night there were people out here until 2 a.m. There were people urinating on my front lawn."

Gutierrez said he would install floodlights to block the image and stop the crowds, which appeared at the south side home four nights.

About 500 people gathered late Monday, despite police barricades. Five police officers were stationed in the neighborhood to ensure that only residents entered the street.

Is Di pregnant? She's not telling

United Press International
LONDON — A surprise trip from Scotland to London by Princess Diana had Fleet Street guessing again Tuesday — is she or isn't she pregnant with her second child?

There were a few pointers but the princess' gynecologist simply wasn't telling.

"Di's mystery trip," headlined the Daily Express. "Diana in new baby mystery," emblazoned the Daily Mail over four of its five front-page columns.

The Mail noted that the

princess paid a private visit to royal gynecologist George Pinker two weeks ago.

Diana broke off her holiday in Scotland Monday to fly to London and her one-day visit happened to coincide with Pinker's return to the capital from a two-week holiday.

Buckingham Palace officials said they expected the coincidence to trigger speculation from the press that the 22-year-old princess was pregnant.

Diana made an identical flight from Aberdeen Airport to see Pinker two years ago.

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He said that when he mentioned the idea to Charles Gregg, CCF's director of development, he couldn't have gotten a better response.

"He said, 'Let's do it,' Murray said.

Murray said that since the pledge has been publicized, he has received inquiries from the University of Florida, Boston College and several other schools. CCF hopes to make the Texas A&M Village of Hope a prototype for other schools and large organizations.

"Columbia is one of our newer countries," he said. "There are a number of places that would be an ideal place to begin, and a number of villages are

being looked at."

Murray said the \$25,000 will take care of approximately 120 children for one year.

Kellner said he is hoping students and faculty with certain expertise could visit the village and help teach such skills as how to dig wells and plant better crops, in effect establishing a Texas A&M peace corps.

Murray said: "That is a great possibility. In many countries expert background and help is needed, and it would be ideal if Texas A&M University is in a position to provide it and if it works out on the other end."

He said the needs of the villagers would be determined by the CCF workers at the field office in Bogota, Columbia.

Kellner said he hopes that

Texas A&M could eventually provide scholarships for some of the brighter children of the village.

"The concept of sponsoring a village instead of just one child confuses some people," Kellner said. "I don't want to take on the village as if it were a welfare case, but to make the villagers self-sustaining."

Kellner says that he hopes the village will no longer need financial assistance after five or ten years.

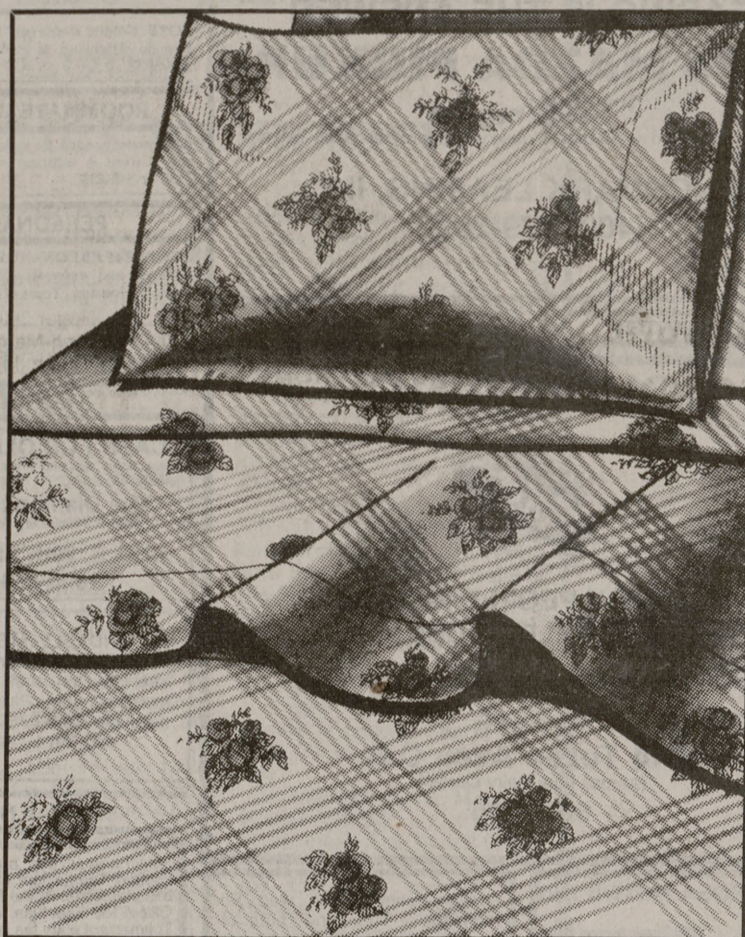
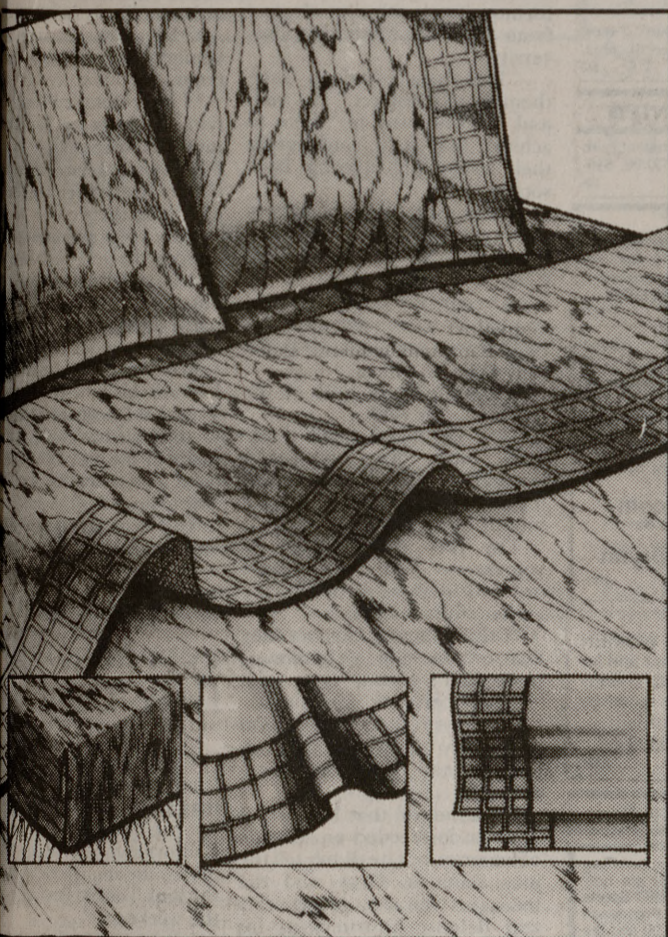
Kellner is in the process of appointing a Christian Children's Fund Advisory Committee made up of members of the faculty and representatives of the local community.

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