WORLD AND NATION

SHOE



Gandhi politely criticizes U.S. defense, foreign policy

WASHINGTON — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, addressing a oint meeting of Congress, politely signaled his disagreement Thursday with U.S. policies on defense, Pakistan and foreign aid while also disputing the American view of the Afghanistan conflict.

In a veiled rebuke of President Reagan's proposed missile defense program, known informally as "Star Wars," Gandhi said he has "deep reservations about the militarization

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said India is "directly affected" by the flow of "increasingly sophisticated arms into our neighborhood.'

Without compromising India's position on these and other issues that have been irritants in Indo-American relations, Gandhi appeared to please his audience with his absence of polemics, low-key delivery and occasional humor. At the conclusion of his remarks, he received a 90-second standing ovation.

The large turnout of senators and House members for the address suggested a high degree of congression And in an apparent reference to the U.S. sale of F-16 jet fighters and leader of the world's largest democnal curiosity about the 40-year-old

has marked previous congressional addresses by foreign heads of government.

Early in his 20-minute address, Gandhi drew laughter when he said that "it was Indian tea that stimulated your independence movement." On substantive issues, his criticism

of the United States was mild and in-The United States and India are

far apart on the issue of Soviet-occu-pied Afghanistan, and Gandhi indicated there has been no narrowing of differences with the administration on that issue during his visit.

by Jeff MacNelly Workers ID photos of Mengele

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Farm workers from the interior of southeastern Brazil identified photographs of the man thought to be Nazi fugitive Dr. Josef Mengele as the man they knew as a secretive, dictatorial foreigner named "Peter," a federal police chief said Thursday.

The report by Romeu Tuma, head of Sao Paulo's federal police and the man in charge of the Meng-ele case, came as medical experts resumed weighing and examining some 208 bones.

Tuma told reporters that people shown photographs of the man thought to be Mengele identified him as Peter, or Pedro, the Portu-

guese equivalent.

Mengele, who would be 74 if he was alive, was accused of directing the deaths of about 400,000 Jews, Poles, Gypsies and others at Auschwitz during World War II, and of conducting barbaric medical experiments at the camp in Nazi-occupied

One week ago police dug up a body buried in a country grave at Embu, a small town 17 miles from Sao Paulo. The grave bore the name of Wolfgang Gerhard and was that of a man police said drowned in February 1979 while on a swim in the ocean. But the real Wolfgang Gerhard died in Austria.

Army, Air Force start investigations

Teams probing alleged spy ring

WASHINGTON — The Army and Air Force have set up special teams of their own to determine whether codes and messages were compromised by an alleged spy ring

that sold Navy secrets to the Soviets. Officials of both services said Thursday it was too early to determine the precise ripple effect of the Navy spy scandal, which so far has resulted in the arrests of four men, he Geneva arm including accused ringleader John

> They acknowledged, however, that each of the services uses coding equipment similar to devices that the

Navy believes may have been compromised by spying.

Prosecutors, meanwhile, said they expected grand juries in Norfolk, and San Francisco, to get the cases against two of those charged by early

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, introduced a bill providing for the death penalty for people convicted of selling classified materi-

"If there is an execution, it should be public and on television," Stevens told a news conference. "We're trying to bring up the visibility of this

kind of crime and deter people who may be starting down this road.'

Currently, the maximum penalty is life in prison. Treason committed during wartime carries the death

Several Army sources, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said it was unclear whether the Soviets actually could have read sensitive Army message traffic as the Navy now fears happened in its case. They said that knowledge of the encryption and transmitting equipment alone likely was insufficient, since the precise codes and "keys" used by the Army differ from those of the Navy.

The creation of a special evaluation team "should not be interpreted as evidence that the breach of security that Walker represents for the Navy constitutes a breach of security for the Army," the Army said in a written statement.

John Walker, the alleged leader, is a former Navy chief warrant officer who held a number of sensitive communication posts both on land and

at sea in submarines before retiring in 1976. The three other men charged in the case — including Walker's brother and son - served

Nicaragua resolved to defend it self; n is an advocate explained Barr Ortega considering arms purchase

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Presient Daniel Ortega said Thursday that he would lift a five-month-old moratorium on arms imports and attempts to buy high-performance warplanes.

Speaking one day after the U.S House of Representatives approved \$27 million in logistical aid for Nicaraguan rebels, Ortega said Nicara-gua would do "all that's necessary" to defend itself

He called the House vote "unacceptable, illegal and immoral meddling" that "obliges us to strengthen

the defenses of Nicaragua."

'Nicaragua is almost the only country in Central America that does not have the ability to defend it-

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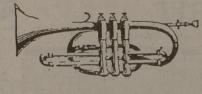
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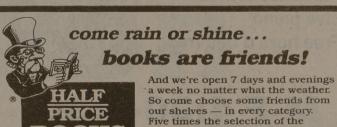
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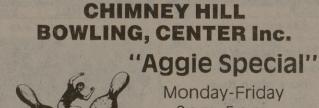
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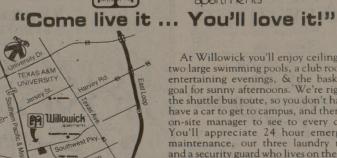
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