World and Nation

Man keeps cash found in Houston

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out in 1984 at

ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP) When he gave authorities \$4,700 n cash he'd found in a Texas airort, Donald Oberdorfer wasn't ooking for a reward, let alone etting the whole amount back. But get it back he did, after poce were unable to find the owner of the money, which was in a plas-ic bag and in \$100 bills.

Oberdorfer, a Roseville resilent and director of the Amerian Lutheran Church media servces center in St. Paul, said Tuesday, "I really wasn't tempted to keep it. People turn in money all the time."

Not according to officials of Continental Airlines, who got the ackage of money from Oberorfer after he found it in their Houston terminal in November

985 while on a business trip.
"This is the first time it has wer occurred," said David Messing, a spokesman for Continen-tal. "We get the regular assort-ment at our lost and found, like briefcases. But never cash."

When police could not find the wner, Messing said Continental ecided to give the money back to Oberdorfer on Tuesday, this time in the form of a check for \$4,700.

Commander says guerillas infiltrated Salvadoran base

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Guerrillas enlisted in the army and infiltrated the El Paraiso infantry base before the big attack that killed 69 Salvadoran soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the base commander said Wednesday.

The Green Beret U.S. army sergeant killed was the first American serviceman to die in battle in El Salvador's 7-year-old civil war.

"There had to be someone who infiltrated," Col. Gilberto Rubio, commander of the base, told report-

He said the army had concrete leads and was investigating the infiltration of the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison, which was attacked before dawn Tuesday by guerrillas using mortars, rocket-propelled grenades

and automatic weapons.

"I won't say the number or names" of the infiltrators, Rubio

Another officer at the base Tuesday identified one of the dead guerrillas as an infiltrator.

"He's a recruit," the officer said. "We don't have his name, but he entered (the army) a short time ago and was wearing shorts from the Panther Battalion." He refused to be further identified.

Helicopter-borne troops and infantry soldiers combed the northern mountains Wednesday for the at-

tackers from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, an umbrella for five guerrilla organizations fighting the U.S.-backed gov-

Soldiers in camouflage fatigues cleaned up the charred debris around the barracks at the base 37 miles north of San Salvador in Chalatenango province. Several buildings had gaping holes in their walls from mortars, grenades and explo-

Nine rebels were killed in the assault, the armed forces said.

The body of Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, 27, of Scottdale, Pa., was flown Tuesday night to his base in Panama. He had arrived in El Salvador on Jan. 6 for a six-month tour, the U.S. Embassy said.

In Panama, U.S. Embassy spokesman Bill Ormsbee said funeral services for Fronius, who was married and the father of two children, would be conducted Friday in Penn-

Fronius was the only American at the garrison at the time of the attack, the U.S. Embassy said. The other military adviser assigned to the base was in the capital.

The U.S. Congress has limited the number of American military advisers in El Salvador to 55. They are prohibited from going into combat situations. However, they carry

small arms and are allowed to defend themselves if attacked.

The armed forces press office, whose casualty counts usually are low, reported 64 Salvadoran military deaths and 60 wounded in the military hospital in San Salvador. Soldiers at the base Tuesday put the number of wounded at 104.

The guerrillas, in a broadcast on their Radio Venceremos station Wednesday, hailed the attack and repeated that it is part of a new of-fensive. It said government forces were "weaker and more demoralized than ever."

A Salvadoran military source told the Associated Press he estimated 100 rebels participated in the attack. A San Salvador radio station Tuesday morning reached a soldier at the base by telephone, and he said the attackers numbered as many as

About 250 soldiers, out of about 1,600 normally assigned to the base, were at the barracks when the rebels struck at about 2 a.m., the armed forces said. Most of troops were out on patrol when the attack occurred.

The base was ringed by land mines and barbed wire and otherwise fortified after a similar guer-

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U.S. to consult with Japan on computer chips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan adminration, while standing fast to its plans for sancns on Japanese electronics imports, has agreed o a Japanese request for "emergency consulta-ons" in the intensifying dispute over computer hips, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

A team of Japanese trade specialists will arrive Washington on Friday for negotiations with eir counterparts in the departments of State, ommerce and office of U.S. trade representave, the officials said.

The semiconductor talks, to get under way in arnest on Monday, will be followed later in the week with meetings in Washington among higher-level trade officials of both nations, govnment spokesmen said.

However, U.S. officials held out little hope at the dispute over semiconductor pricing actices could be resolved in time to avert the oposed duties on \$300 million in Japanese oducts from taking effect on April 17.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who has said there would be "no last-minute reprieve," will propose the sanctions be slapped on for a three-month. "trial period," Baldrige

spokesman B. Jay Cooper said.

Cooper said the three months would give the United States time to monitor prices of Japanese semiconductors — or computer chips — to see if the alleged "dumping" that provoked the sanctions have consed tions has ceased.

"The promise to stop dumping alone wouldn't be enough," Cooper said.

Dumping is a trade term that describes the deliberate selling of products by one nation in other markets at prices far below their true costs. U.S. seminconductor manufacturers claim that Japanese dumping of computer chips is costing them nearly \$1 billion a year in lost sales.

The duties of up to 100 percent on a wide range of Japanese electronics products were announced last Friday by the Reagan administration as retaliation for what it claimed was Japanese refusal to live up to a semiconductor agreement negotiated last summer.

As part of that pact, Japan promised to stop selling semiconductors in the United States and other markets at bargain-basement prices, and to give U.S. semiconductor makers more access to U.S. markets.

The administration contends that Japan is continuing to underprice semiconductors in markets outside the United States and has refused to take steps to open Japanese markets to U.S. sales in violation of the agreement. In Tokyo, Noburo Hatakeyama, director gen-

eral of the Japanese International Trade Administration Bureau, said that the government would meet with Japanese electronics companies to urge them to buy more U.S. products — but would not make major concessions in the semi-conductor area despite the announced U.S. sanc-

Reagan: Stress morality in AIDS education

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Presint Reagan, in his first major eech on the health crisis, said ednesday that parents and local gools must decide how to educate ildren on the threat of AIDS but must stress morality and avoid a

lue neutral" approach. He told reporters, however, he esn't quarrel with calls for use of eventive measures such as con- ment.' is against the sexual transmission

"All the vaccines and medications the world won't change one basic uth — that prevention is better in cure," Reagan told the Philaelphia College of Physicians, one of the nation's oldest professional med-

mined we'll find a cure for AIDS . . we'll find a way or make one.

Reagan said the federal role amounted to giving "educators accurate information about the disease."

But, supporting statements by Education Secretary William Bennett, he also said the dissemination of such information "must be up to the schools and the parents, not govern-

Until now, the administration's principal spokesman on the issue has been Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. He has taken a more aggressive stance than Bennett, saying that beyond abstinence, the surest protection is the use of condoms and the education of children as early as the

"We've declared AIDS public alth enemy No. 1," the president d. And he pledged, "I'm deter-

Asked earlier if people should "just say no," he replied, "That's a pretty good answer. Yes." First lady Nancy Reagan has used the slogan Just Say No" to help youngsters bat-

tle drug abuse.
AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious, fatal disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections. In most cases it is spread by sexual contact, and health officials estimate that between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans have been ex-

posed to the virus.
As of March 23, actual AIDS had been diagnosed in 33,158 Americans, of whom some 19,000 have died since 1979.

While the president has spoken on the AIDS issue before — requesting Koop Feb. 5 to undertake a study of the problem — he has been largely silent on the issue of giving advice to Americans on preventive

and protective measures. In his speech, Reagan noted that the Public Health Service has issued an information and education plan to help control the spread of the disease, which has no known cure.

"But let's be honest with ourselves," the president continued. "AIDS information cannot be what some call 'value neutral.' After all, when it comes to preventing AIDS, don't medicine and morality teach the same lessons?"

Reagan spoke one day after en-dorsing AIDS education in schools as long as it includes the teaching of sexual abstinence - "if you say it's not how you do it but that you don't

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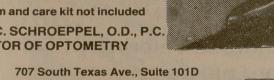
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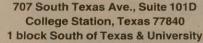
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