

SUMMER HELP
NEEDED IN
LATIN AMERICA

WORK. SHARE.
LIVE. SAVE LIVES.

You can have a summer full of adventure & personal growth while improving health for the people of Latin America. VOLUNTEER!

To be an Amigos volunteer, write: Amigos de las Americas, 5618 Star Lane, Houston, Texas 77057.

Or call: 713-782-5290 or 800-231-7796 (800-392-4580 in Texas)

Call Battalion Classified
845-2611

MSC Town Hall Presents



R.E.M. WORK
TOUR



With Special Guest The dB's
Thursday, November 19th, 8 p.m.
G. Rollie White Coliseum

MSC Box Office (845-1234) or at Dillards.

AGGIELAND PHOTOS THIS WEEK

Oct. 19 — Oct. 23

LAST CHANCE FOR FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES

"GET IN THE BOOK"

ART PHOTOGRAPHY
707 TEXAS AVENUE
ACROSS FROM THE POLO FIELD
HOURS 9 TO 5

693-8183

FASHIONS THAT FIT THE MAN

FALL Fashion Show

Join us for
an exclusive
showing of the
season's latest.

Refreshments
served
prior to
the show.

Thursday
October 22, 7:30 pm

15% discount on all
regular priced men's
fashions following the show.

Dillard's

Post Oak Mall • Harvey Rd at Texas 6 Bypass • College Station • American Express Welcome

World and Nation

President pushes start of Gramm-Rudman cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, after ordering the start of \$23 billion in automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law, said Tuesday he would prefer cutting the deficit through a budget compromise with Congress and indicated for the first time he might consider a tax increase.

The Gramm-Rudman law was sponsored by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who is a former Texas A&M University economics professor.

Reagan's remarks came after a meeting with his top economic advisers and followed calls from the bipartisan congressional leadership for action in the wake of Monday's stock market crash.

"I presented in my budget a program that provided for \$22 billion in additional revenue, which was not necessarily taxes," Reagan said in response to a question about whether he'd compromise with the Democrats, who propose a tax increase to reduce the deficit. "And I'm willing to look at whatever proposal they might have."

"I am willing to be a participant in anything that can bring us together," Reagan told reporters he was immediately ordering his aides to open discussions with the leaders of the House and Senate.

The revenues in the president's budget included some government asset sales along with taxes that the administration considers "user fees."

After Reagan's statement, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater appeared to try to soften the president's remarks.

"He does not envision tax increases as a part of the (deficit) solu-

tion," Fitzwater said. "He said he's willing to hear their proposals (from Congress) but he does not envision a tax increase as being a part (of the final package)."

Fitzwater said Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker Jr. would hold the discussions with Congress and the president did not see himself personally taking part.

Nonetheless, lawmakers embraced Reagan's announcement.

The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Lawton Chiles,

"I presented in my budget a program that provided for \$22 billion in additional revenue, which was not necessarily taxes. And I'm willing to look at whatever proposal they might have." — President Ronald Reagan

D-Fla., called Reagan's announcement that he would negotiate with Congress "good news for the country."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., also said he welcomed the news, but chastised the president for blaming the government's red ink on decades of Democratic control of Congress.

"I believe that it's time to stop pointing fingers and cool the rhetoric if progress in those talks is to be made," Byrd said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole,

R-Kan., said he hoped the measure would come quickly.

"I hope that his statement will assure American investors that we are going to deal with this problem, our economy is essentially sound," Dole said.

James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, announced that 10.5 percent of programs and 8.5 percent of defense agencies, as each case absorbs half of the reductions required by the Gramm-Rudman

Miller said that could mean layoffs at the Justice Department in developing a space law if Congress and Reagan set an alternative deficit-reduction target before Nov. 20.

The cutbacks are temporary money held in escrow and agencies making temporary adjustments. From AIDS research to law enforcement and military readiness, programs could lose one-tenth of their budgets in 1988, which began Oct. 1.

The law this year cuts \$1 billion each from domestic programs and from the Pentagon, and within those broad categories specific areas were exempted. It will come from huge areas of the budget, including Social Security and veterans benefits and the military payroll.

The Gramm-Rudman law creates a deficit of about \$14 billion for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, an interim step toward a budget in 1993.

Working women help with design for 'dream home'

VOORHEES TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A home office, a revolving clothes rack and lights that never need dusting all can be found in the Working Woman's Dream Home, a \$234,000 house designed from the suggestions of 15 women who juggle families and full-time jobs.

"Women are the ones that buy the house," said Gary Schaal, vice president of the house's builder, the Scarborough Corp. of nearby Marlton. "Gentlemen have their input, but in 95 percent of the cases it's the woman who says, 'This is my house.'"

A model of the two-story home recently opened to the public in The Beagle Club development in southern New Jersey.

It all began last year when 15 professional women associated with the Cherry Hill Chamber of Commerce were invited to discuss their ideas of a perfect house.

Suggestions included such things as storage, the need for natural light, flowing traffic patterns and as little dusting as possible.

Other suggestions were that the house clean itself and that the toilet seat not be cold.

"That we couldn't do," Schaal said. "But the majority of what they wanted, we were able to incorporate."

The women's ideas were turned over to an architect who designed a

3,150-square-foot house with four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

"They really did listen to us," said Susan Milstein, a computer consultant who participated in the planning sessions.

There's a laundry room with a built-in ironing board, a walk-in pantry doubling as a serving area for the dining room and a communications center with an indoor-outdoor intercom system and phone.

The two-room master bath sports a revolving clothes rack that zips around one of the two closets at the touch of a button.

That was on the wish list of Charlotte Guarino, a hotel administrative assistant who said it alleviates the need to store out-of-season clothes.

"That was on a whim," Guarino said. "They did pick up on it, though. You push a button and the clothes come to you."

Milstein said what makes the working woman's home different is the extra attention to details.

"I like the office away from the bustle of the house," she said.

So far, none of the women interviewed in the discussion group appear to be buying a dream home of their own, Schaal noted.

However, Milstein said, "You would not have to twist my arm to get me to buy that house. I'm very happy where I am now, but if I were to move . . ."

Man finds daughter he fathered in wartime Vietnam 15 years ago

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former U.S. Army medic arrived in the United States on Tuesday with the daughter he fathered in wartime Vietnam 15 years ago and recently rescued from a life peddling peanuts on the beach.

Barry Huntoon and Tran Thi Tuyet Mai stepped off a plane at San Francisco International Airport with two other Amerasian teen-agers.

The teen-ager was greeted by Huntoon's wife, Laura, and the couple's infant daughter.

"I want to go to school," Mai said when asked what she first wanted to do in the United States. The girl can neither read nor write.

Huntoon said, "I always believed I would see this day."

Huntoon met his half-Vietnamese daughter for the first time Oct. 12, when he went to Ho Chi Minh City to bring her out of communist Vietnam. He lost contact with Mai and her mother after the end of the war in 1975, but then saw his daughter's photograph in Life magazine two years ago.

The other teen-agers, Loan and Van Nguyen Vernon, received embraces and pink roses from their father, Marc Vernon. Vernon had not seen his daughters since 1972.

"It's going to be a while" before the girls feel comfortable in public, Vernon said, stroking their long black hair. "They're real nervous."

Vernon, of Albuquerque, N.M., left Vietnam in 1972, and his wife, Lien, left several years later. They have tried desperately to get the girls out of the country. Vernon worked with an Army intelligence unit in Vietnam in 1971 and 1972, and met his wife while she was working as a waitress in an NCO club in Pleiku.

Bruce Burns of the Amerasian Registry in Santa Clara County said the girls have lived a modest life with an English-speaking aunt, Lan Nguyen, in Ho Chi Minh City. The aunt also is coming to live with the Vernon family, which includes another daughter, Kerry, who was born in the United States.

Market stays shaky despite heavy trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied Tuesday, rising from Monday's loss, but the rest of the day continued to flounder in a second straight session of trading volume.

The Dow Jones average industrials rose 102.1, 1,841.01, topping its previous record point gain of 75.23 on Oct. 22.

That left the Dow well on its way to go, however, to an unprecedented 508-point Monday session, or the 938-point drop it took to peak in late August and Monday's close.

And broader market were less robust. Declines outnumbered advances 5 to 2 on the New York exchange.

As measured by Wilshire's index of more than 1,000 stocks, the market gained \$1.5 billion in value Tuesday, up more than \$500 million a day.

Analysts said there was that some of investors' worries were easing.

Interest rates fell sharply in credit markets, with short-term Treasury yields falling nearly a full percentage point.

Charles Jensen at M&T Inc. said, "We still have a lot of apprehension. It'll dissipate all the selling."

Of the session's highlights, the college of L. with 1.17, a 29.6 percent A&M since 1984. A major academicator for liberal arts. Our enrollment in 1987. Stoupe, an class in.

Group created national liberal arts people are going to A&M. Automatic event out of school. But the library one with.

The College rose 11 percent of the terms of Dr. Dean.

College of Education becoming a college, ranked by 376. Things are to improve. Corriga.

Despite bickering with these authorities, the United States resettled about 4,000 Amerasians in an official migration program in recent years. U.S. officials said 10,000 remain in Vietnam.

Huntoon said Mai, who has no education, had been with her mother in the port near Ho Chi Minh City, called Saigon when it was of the South Vietnam, which fell in April 1975.

"Her life's been really hard," Huntoon said. "I've asked her if she's ever thinking and she never said she was there to work with other children."