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Monday

Weather

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Variable cloudiness, breezy and little change in temperature today. Fair tonight. Today's high: high 80s. Low: high 60s. Tomorrow's high: 80. Low: 60.

Accent

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Ralph Lauren's favorites for fall include chloves, cashmere, leather, tapestry, cotton and velvet, and sweaters knitted of gold metallic yarn sparked his New York show.

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## Reagan sorry for 'opening old wounds'

By Peter A. Brown  
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**BITBURG, West Germany** — A stone-faced President Reagan, apologizing for "opening old wounds," yesterday quickly kept his pledge to visit a German cemetery with 55 graves, but choked up at a concentration camp where he vowed to "never forget... the incomprehensible horror" of the Nazis.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl accompanied him on the cemetery visit here that Kohl requested, and to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

"It was a very moving day for all of us. A day of remembrance and hope," Reagan said as he boarded Air Force One to his aides' applause.

Reagan began the day with a surprise stop at the grave of former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer — an anti-Nazi imprisoned by Hitler during the war.

President Reagan urges West Germany to support "Star Wars." Page 8A.

Whether the president can put the Bitburg issue — which has plagued him for a month — behind him remains for public opinion polls to show, but both U.S. and West German officials made clear their elation that the hotly debated visit had finally occurred.

"The mood is the president did what he set out to do, that's go there (the cemetery) and state what he felt," said spokesman Larry Speakes. "We would think it would be well-received."

Holocaust historian and survivor Elie Wiesel, who pleaded with Reagan at a White House meeting to scrap the cemetery visit because it was the moral thing to do, said in a

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President Reagan, Mrs. Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl during ceremony at site of former concentration camp

## Murder risk is 1 in 133, study says

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Americans generally have one chance in 133 of being murdered "in an entire lifetime," and black men have a one-in-21 lifetime chance of being slain, the government said yesterday in its first violent-crime risk study.

The study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics also concluded that about 6 million Americans, or roughly 3 percent of the population over age 12, will likely fall victim each year to robberies, rapes or other assaults.

The bureau, a unit of the Justice Department, also calculated that "in an entire lifetime" the chance of being murdered is one in 133, as contrasted with the one-in-10,000 possibility that it might happen in a given year.

But for black men, it said, there's a one-in-21 lifetime chance of being murdered.

White men have a one-in-131 lifetime chance; white females, one-in-368 lifetime chance; and black females, one chance in 194.

Murders in the United States reached their highest level in 1980 — one victim out of every 10,000 people. The FBI Uniform Crime Reports, released late last month, showed that murders fell by 4 percent from 1983 to 1984. Overall, reported crime dropped 3 percent.

The findings were based in part on five years of National Crime Survey statistics.

The one-in-31 rate for victims of violent crimes other than murder was the rate actually recorded in 1982. But statisticians said they felt it could be extrapolated as a risk factor for this and future years because violent-crime incidence rates.

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Kohl, left, and Reagan at the cemetery with U.S. Air Force soldiers in the background

## Time will tell if Reagan was scarred by visit

By Hedrick Smith  
1985 The New York Times

**BITBURG, West Germany** — On his mournful pilgrimage to the gravesites of the Holocaust and World War II, President Reagan walked a careful path yesterday, hoping finally to disentangle himself from the most wrenching political episode of his presidency without abandoning Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

As he had promised the West German leader, the president preached a theme of reconciliation with the German people and their past.

But he also tried to halt the political damage of nearly a month of protests from Jewish groups and veterans organizations and majorities in both houses of Congress, outraged by the symbol he accepted for

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that reconciliation — a visit to the German military cemetery here with its 49 SS graves.

Both by what he did and what he did not do, Reagan tried to soften the blow and perhaps close that book.

At the last minute, he added a respectful tribute at the grave of Konrad Adenauer, the postwar chancellor, and arranged for Matthew B. Ridgway, the 90-year-old retired general and War II hero, to be his escort in the Bitburg ceremony.

Always sensitive to lasting visual images, the president avoided a symbolic handclasp over the German flag.

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## Gekas family to fight 'real killer' — billboard in Palomino's parking lot

By Cindy Hubert  
The Arizona Daily Star

Mary Gekas was driving to church yesterday morning when she began to experience an uncomfortable feeling of déjà vu.

In the parking lot of her Palomino Restaurant a construction crew was erecting a billboard.

The sight stopped her in her tracks, said her son, James.

The family knew nothing of plans for the structure on the leased land — and they will fight to get rid of it, he said.

Billboard flaps are nothing new to the area, as the Gekas family well knows.

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A year ago, they joined a neighborhood protest of a similar sign just 200 feet from where the latest one stands. The first sign, erected by Whiteco Metrocom, was removed when city officials agreed they erroneously allowed it to be placed in a residential zone.

The new one, put up by Outdoor Systems, appears to be on land properly zoned, and the company has a city permit to place it in the restaurant's parking lot, Gekas said.

Gekas said the owner of the parking lot land shouldn't have sublet it to Outdoor Systems to put up the billboard, which he estimated is about 30 feet tall.



The billboard at Palomino Restaurant

### News

**PCC booster.** Fred Harclerod, a former president of the American College Testing Program, is donating 200 books to Pima Community College. Page 1A.

**Files on Hitler death.** A London newspaper says newly released documents support "basic findings" of British investigators 40 years ago that Hitler died in his bunker. Page 1A.

**Cover-up alleged.** A Salvation Army lawyer seeking political asylum in the United States says he was forced to take part in a cover-up for higher officials implicated in the murder of four American churchwomen. Page 1B.



Rick Hansen seeks to raise \$10 million for spinal cord research. Story, Page 5A.

**Trouble at the top.** Other nations share French suspicions of U.S. motives in calling for a quick opening of global trade talks, and Japan also comes in for some upbraiding. Page 8A.

**U.N. checking evictions.** A U.N. official is in Ethiopia trying to determine if thousands of families victims were forcibly evicted from a refugee center. Page 12A.

**Systematic abuse.** Defense contractors submit outrageous bills because the procurement system encourages them to, a preliminary report by the House Armed Services Committee says. Page 11A.

**Video fatties.** It may not cause all childhood obesity, but television in heavy doses can lead to fat children who become fat teenagers, a new study finds. Page 11A.

**Coming home.** Challenger's sat. blasts British science experiments and prepares to return to Earth after another bout with airborne particles from animal cages. Page 12A.

**AIDS drug.** AIDS victims "are rushing across the border in droves" to buy an unproven, experimental drug made in Mexico, health officials say. Page 15A.

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**Money, maybe.** The National Endowment for the Arts proposes giving funds to small arts groups in Tucson, but they have to raise \$1 for every \$1 they are to get. Page 1C.

**Beavers triumph.** Portland outfielder Steve Moses leads the Beavers to a 5-2 victory over the Tucson Toros. Page 1B.

**Turning it around.** Columnist Greg Hansen says the UA baseball team has improved significantly and is bidding for the NCAA regional tournament. Page 1B.

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