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### By NORMAN BLACK AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Penta- would affect some 200,000 active-duty \$19.4 billion over the target set forth gon would have to discharge almost personnel. 600,000 active-duty and reserve per- The fiscal 1987 budget year begins for Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and sonnel starting in October if automat- Oct. 1. ic budget cuts called for by the The spending cuts are far from a The law specifies that half of that Gramm-Rudman Act are triggered, certainty. Congress still has time to \$19.4 billion excess, or \$9.7 billion,

the Defense Department said yester- make additional cuts to other parts of must come from military programs, Lt. Col. Pete Wyro, a Pentagon er the projected deficit and thus avoid meet the target, the budget offices spokesman, said the department's triggering the deficit-reduction law. estimated that defense spending Office of the Comptroller had com- And the Congress has yet to replace a would have to be reduced by 5.6 pleted an analysis showing that key section of the law that was struck percent. roughly 310,000 active-duty members down earlier this summer by the of the services and another 280,000 Supreme Court. reservists and National Guard per- If the reductions were actually or- \$200 million would come from the

Those projections are markedly its 2.1-million-member active-duty leaving \$9.5 billion to be cut from higher than the initial estimates pro- force and 25 percent of its 1.1-million- other Pentagon programs. vided by Pentagon and Congressional member force of reservists and Na- The spending cuts, if they came to Budget Office officials last week tional Guard troops. when the latest projections for the Last week, the Congressional Bud- tration priorities as the "Star Wars"

# Navy holds show of force near USSR

sent an aircraft carrier and 11 small- our own presence, of our resolve to Bering Sea "for quite a long time."

vesterday. The deployment of the carrier Carl Islands late Monday and would prob- rines at its height, Pentagon sources Vinson and a supporting group of ably leave the area by tomorrow. have said. Among the participating cruisers, destroyers and frigates The ships have encountered "a lot ships was the carrier Minsk, one of

Union completed a large-scale naval flights by Soviet reconnaissance along with the nuclear-powered cruisexercise in the northern Pacific. planes, the sources added. "We have been seeing a major The officials declined to say how The Soviet exercise was staged

in the Pacific," said one Pentagon rier group was sailing. They added, Kuril Islands, due north of Japan.

had predicted that the cuts required a report estimating the fiscal 1987 under the law to lower the deficit deficit at roughly \$163.4 billion, or

the federal budget, which would low- and half from civilian programs. To

sonnel would have to be discharged to dered, however, the Defense Depart- automatic elimination of cost-of-livsatisfy the spending reductions. ment would lose almost 15 percent of ing increases for military retirees -

national budget deficit for fiscal 1987 get Office and the president's Office anti-missile research effort. WASHINGTON. D.C. (AP) - The official who requested anonymity. however, that the Navy had not sent Navy. in a show-the-flag mission, "This is just a little demonstration of such a large naval group into the

Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

er warships into the Bering Sea this operate freely throughout the area." The Soviet naval exercise, which week for operations off the Soviet The sources said the Vinson and its began around Aug. 12 and ended eareast coast, Pentagon officials said escorts began operating in the Bering ly last week, involved more than 15 Sea well north of Alaska's Aleutian surface ships and at least 15 submacomes just one week after the Soviet of air activity" with frequent over- the largest ships in the Soviet navy

er Frunże. increase in the Soviet naval presence close to the Soviet mainland the car- primarily to the east and west of the

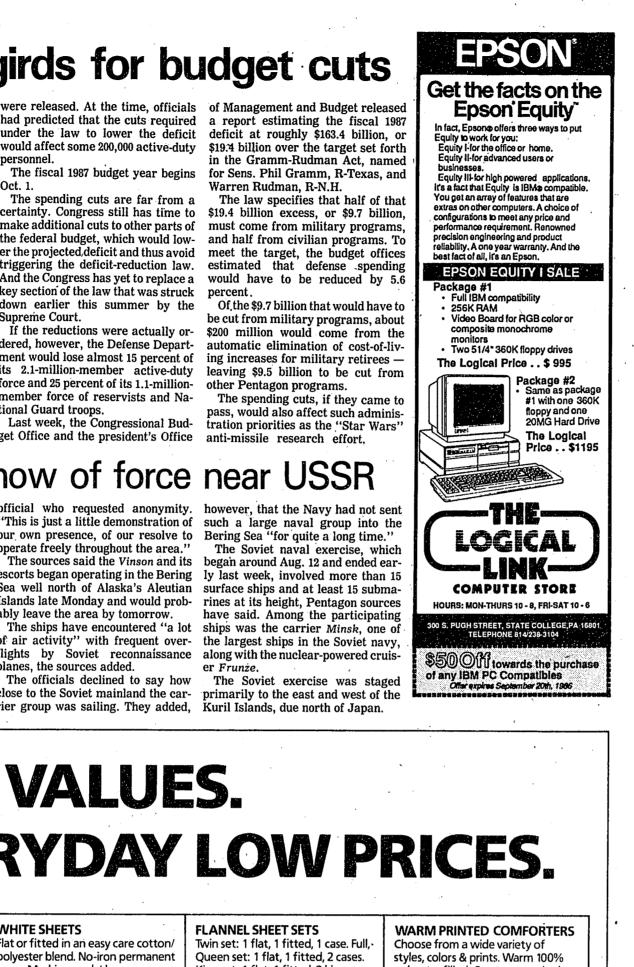


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