

# Ronald Reagan Presidential Library Digital Library Collections

---

This is a PDF of a folder from our textual collections.

---

**Collection:** News Summary Office, White House:  
News Summaries, 1981-1989

**Series:** II: WHITE HOUSE NEWS SUMMARY FINALS,  
1981-1989

**Folder Title:** 06/03/1986

**Box:** 388

---

To see more digitized collections visit:

<https://www.reaganlibrary.gov/archives/digitized-textual-material>

To see all Ronald Reagan Presidential Library Inventories, visit:

<https://www.reaganlibrary.gov/archives/white-house-inventories>

Contact a reference archivist at: **reagan.library@nara.gov**

Citation Guidelines: <https://reaganlibrary.gov/archives/research-support/citation-guide>

National Archives Catalogue: <https://catalog.archives.gov/>



# News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1986 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Soviets Paid Him, Pelton Tells Court -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton testified yesterday he was paid \$35,000 by Soviet officials for technical information about National Security Agency programs, including a "recording system" directed at Soviet communications.

(Washington Post, Washington Times)

### NATIONAL NEWS

Panel Cites Dereliction By NASA -- The report of the presidential commission on the Challenger accident concludes that the disaster was a product of eight years of failures by NASA solid rocket engineers and other space agency officials who did not correct known design flaws while continuing to let the shuttle fly, sources said yesterday.

(Washington Post)

### MONEY TALKS

**"Tax overhaul legislation is hanging by a thread."**

—SENATOR ROBERT DOLE, Republican of Kansas, April 27.

**"It's now hanging by a rope."**—SENATOR DOLE, April 28.

**"I walked out realizing there was life in the old corpse."**

—SENATOR DAVID PRYOR, Democrat of Arkansas, April 29.

**"It's back on track, but there's no full head of steam."**

—SENATOR LLOYD BENTSEN, Democrat of Texas, April 29.

**"It isn't there yet, but it's gelling. Gelling is one thing, concrete is another."**

—SENATOR BOB PACKWOOD, Republican of Oregon, April 30.

**"It's like Jell-O. It's not water, but it's not solid either."**

—SENATOR MAX BAUCUS, Democrat of Montana, April 30.

**"When a critical mass is reached, things go very quickly."**

—SENATOR BILL BRADLEY, Democrat of New Jersey, May 1.

**"When a critical mass is reached, things blow up."**

—SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN, Democrat of New York, May 1.

**"I said that tax reform was hanging by a thread. Now I can say it's just about all sewn up."**

—SENATOR DOLE, May 7, the day the committee approved the bill.

### NETWORK NEWS (Monday Evening)

**ARMS CONTROL** -- The Soviet Union is still arguing strongly against the Reagan Administration's announcement to all but abandon the SALT II treaty.

**TRW/DEFENSE** -- The Justice Department will join tomorrow in a suit against TRW.

**MEDIA/LEAKS** -- President Reagan agreed with advisors that there will be no blanket use of lie-detectors.

MONEY JUNE 1986

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### PELTON ADMITS TELLING SOVIETS OF ONE PROJECT TO INTERCEPT THEIR DATA

BALTIMORE -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton admitted at his espionage trial today that he told Soviet agents about a secret U.S. operation to intercept Soviet communications, but he minimized the damage caused by this disclosure and denied telling the Soviets about three other secret U.S. intelligence projects he is charged with compromising.

Responding to questions from his court-appointed attorney, Fred Warren Bennett, Pelton testified that the most sensitive classified information he admitted disclosing to the Soviets related to an intelligence-gathering operation that is being referred to in court as Project A. (Patrick Tyler & Susan Schmidt, Washington Post, A1)

#### Soviets Paid Him, Pelton Tells Court

BALTIMORE -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton testified yesterday he was paid \$35,000 by Soviet officials for technical information about National Security Agency programs, including a "recording system" directed at Soviet communications.

Much of the testimony focused on the legality of the FBI's interrogation techniques. That evidence is a major part of the prosecution's case. (Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A1)

### REAGAN, AIDES BALK AT PLAN FOR CRACKDOWN ON LEAKS

A Cabinet-level group chaired by President Reagan agreed yesterday that unauthorized disclosure of classified material is a "serious problem," but balked at adopting proposals for increased use of polygraphs or a new FBI "strike force" to crack down on leaks, Administration sources said.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, who was at the meeting, said that the "discussion meeting" lasted for more than an hour and that no decisions were made.

One source familiar with the discussions said "the prevailing view" was that officials who leaked secrets should be fired or punished, but that there was no consensus on whether stringent new procedures are needed.

(Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A1)

### DEMOCRATS VOW PUSH FOR SALT II

Congressional Democratic leaders warned yesterday that they will pressure President Reagan to stay within the limits of the SALT II arms control agreement and that his decision to abandon the unratified treaty later this year could further jeopardize funding for his favorite Pentagon program, the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Sen. J. James Exon, ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services subcommittee that will approve the budget of the missile defense program, said he "may have to waver in my generally strong support of SDI" if as a result of the President's statement last week both superpowers ignore the SALT II limits "and the arms race takes off on a new fast track."

(Lou Cannon & Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A15)

-more-

### SOVIETS MAKE NEW OFFER TO REDUCE NUCLEAR ARMS, BUT U.S. COOL TO CONDITIONS

The Soviet Union has offered to reduce its long-range nuclear weapons, despite the chill in superpower relations and a decision by President Reagan to abandon U.S. adherence to the 1979 SALT II treaty.

The informal proposal, put to U.S. negotiators in private discussions at the deadlocked Geneva talks, is under study within the Reagan Administration, but the initial reaction is cool.

According to a U.S. official who spoke Monday only on condition of anonymity, the United States would have to agree to adhere to the 1972 treaty limiting anti-ballistic defenses for a period of at least 10 years or give extended warning that the treaty was being abandoned. Only six months notice is now required. (Barry Schweid, AP)

### SOVIETS TO ALLOW MORE THAN 200 OUT

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union will allow more than 200 Soviet citizens to reunite with families or spouses in the United States, a Soviet official said today.

The figure represents an increase over the 119 persons who were given permission to leave after the close of a conference on human rights in Bern, Switzerland, last week, according to Yuri Kashlev, head of the Soviet delegation to the conference.

In another development in Washington, the State Department said yesterday that Romania has given tentative or final approval in the past two months for more than 1,000 persons to emigrate to the United States and released from prison a Seventh Day Adventist activist, Dorel Catarama. (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A15)

### ANTI-CONTRA WITNESS SAID TO FABRICATE STORY

An American adventurer who is a key witness in a conspiracy lawsuit charging Nicaragua's anticommunist rebels with murder, drug-trafficking and gun-running, never served in the Green Berets and the CIA, as he claimed, and fabricated a diary on which the case is based.

Sources say Jack Terrell, who operated under the pseudonyms of "Col. Flaco" and "Frank Winchester," made up much of the diary which claims that he and several defendants in the lawsuit plotted in December 1984 to assassinate Eden Pastora, commander of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, because Mr. Pastora refused to cooperate with a rival rebel faction. (James Morrison, Washington Times, A1)

### CONGRESSMEN/DANIEL ORTEGA

MANAGUA -- Thirteen members of Congress, representing swing votes on President Reagan's request for \$100 million to aid Contra rebels, met Monday with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega as part of a Central American fact-finding tour.

The legislators said "key differences" between Nicaragua and U.S. allies will delay a Friday deadline for signing the Contadora peace treaty for Central America.

"Whether the differences are insurmountable, I don't know," delegation leader Rep. Dave McCurdy said as he emerged from the nearly two-hour meeting with Ortega. (Tracy Wilkinson, UPI)

### U.S. SEES PROGRESS IN EFFORTS TO FREE MANDELA

Two top Reagan Administration officials said yesterday that progress is being made in international efforts to obtain the release from prison of black South African nationalist leader Nelson Mandela and the start of negotiations between white and black leaders of that country.

Secretary of State George Shultz, speaking to a group of American religious leaders, defended the U.S. policy toward South Africa of "constructive engagement," which calls for quietly pressuring Pretoria for reform. Shultz, citing reports from mediators, also said Mandela and other South African black leaders are willing to enter talks with the white apartheid regime "if there was a reasonable chance of something genuinely substantive coming out of it."

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker told the same group that the Pretoria government was "in fact eager" to find a formula for Mandela's release and was no longer insisting that he forswear violence as a precondition. (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A14)

### Pretoria Sets Terms For Mandela Release

CAPE TOWN -- In a bid to head off economic sanctions, the South African government has sent a secret letter to Commonwealth negotiators in London offering to free imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

The letter, addressed to the co-chairmen of the Eminent Persons Group, noted that Mandela's release could spark violence in the black community, necessitating police or military action by the government.

(Peter Younghusband, Washington Times, A1)

### AFRICANS MAKE CASE FOR AID

African nations at last week's special session of the U.N. General Assembly made their most effective case ever for increased western aid to meet chronic economic and development problems plaguing the continent, several U.S. officials and African specialists said yesterday.

The experts cautioned, however, that the week-long session, at which members of the General Assembly voiced unanimous but nonbinding support for a \$128.1 billion African recovery plan, may at most be a useful bargaining chip in coming budget cutback battles over U.S. foreign aid.

(Philip Smith, Washington Post, A14)

### CANADA TO PENALIZE U.S. GOODS

TORONTO -- Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced today that Canada will slap tariffs on books, magazines, computer products and other imports from the United States this week in retaliation for President Reagan's decision to impose a 35 percent tariff on cedar products from Canada.

In Washington, White House spokesman Albert Brashear said the Administration was disappointed by the Canadian move. "We will delay comment on what action, if any, the United States will take while we fully analyze the Canadian response," he said.

(Herbert Denton, Washington Post, D1)

### COLOMBIA KEEPS UP FIGHT AGAINST TRAFFICKERS

BOGOTA -- Colombia receives high marks from U.S. officials for at least making a dent in the country's multi-billion dollar narcotics business. The Reagan Administration is looking forward to continued cooperation on the drug front from Colombian President-elect Virgilio Barco Vargas, who takes office August.

Barco, a civil engineer with a long career in public service, has a Calvinist streak that aides say will ensure he does not bring those tainted by the drug trade into his government. His service overseas as ambassador to London and Washington and as a World Bank director has made Barco sensitive to Colombia's international image, which a senior adviser said the new president wants to cleanse.

(Bradley Graham, Washington Post, A13)

### BUCKLEY CLAIMS SHULTZ CONTROLLED BY CAREERISTS

William Buckley, perhaps President Reagan's closest friend in the media, said yesterday that Secretary of State George Shultz is controlled by the career Foreign Service.

This view is shared by a leading Republican foreign affairs expert who recently told him that "the level of penetration in the State Department of the traditional bureaucracy is at its absolute highest point," Mr. Buckley said yesterday at a luncheon with senior editors and writers of The Washington Times.

(George Archibald, Washington Times, A3)



## NATIONAL NEWS

---

### PANEL CITES DERELICTION BY NASA

The report of the presidential commission on the Challenger accident concludes that the disaster was a product of eight years of failures by NASA solid rocket engineers and other space agency officials who did not correct known design flaws while continuing to let the shuttle fly, sources said yesterday.

The report, described by one source as the story of an accident "that need never have happened," recommends a reorganization of NASA's management structure to get the space program back on a safe track.

(Kathy Sawyer & Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

### THE U.S. SENATE'S TELEVISION PREMIERE

The Senate yesterday ended its days as the "invisible half of Congress," making its live, nationwide television debut in a six-week experiment that leaders agreed would almost certainly lead to permanent broadcasting of proceedings.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and Minority Leader Robert Byrd said they had little doubt that the Senate would make television a permanent part of its proceedings when it votes on the issue late next month.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

### Senate Goes Live On Nationwide Cable TV

The Senate went on live television Monday for the first time, ending what one of its leers said was the upper chamber's status as "the invisible half of Congress."

While a long list of senators called the opening of gavel to gavel cable television coverage of Senate proceedings an historic step, Sen. William Proxmire predicted that the major contribution would be to replace sleeping pills.

(Otto Kreisher, Copley News Service)

### THE CHANGING TAX PLAN

Senate Finance Chairman Bob Packwood cautioned yesterday that Congress is likely to produce a significantly different tax-overhaul bill from the radical measure that goes to the Senate floor on Wednesday.

"There is a lot of good in the House bill," Packwood told a group of business supporters of his legislation. The notion of the Senate bill overpowering the House measure in the conference committee "is not going to happen."

Packwood told the group that he likes some provisions of the House bill better than those in his own version. He declined to specify them, however.

(Anne Swardson & Dale Russakoff, Washington Post, A12)

### MANY QUIT FARMING AS CREDIT CRISIS DIMS HOPES

Spring planting across most of America is nearing completion, but there is a dramatic difference in this fifth year of a credit and price crisis that has driven thousands of farmers out of business since 1982.

The hope that traditionally inspires farmers has waned. The faith that a beneficent Washington would step in to save the day is diminished. The belief that America's agricultural abundance would be required to feed the world is shaken by lost markets and new competition abroad.

Pessimism runs so deep in Texas that more than 15 percent of the farmers have told the state agriculture department they expect this to be their last year in farming. In Missouri and in Kansas, where about one in eight farmers holds virtually unrepayable debts, about 6 percent have said this will be their last year. (Ward Sinclair, Washington Post, A1)

### REAGAN PRAISES VOLUNTEERS

Eight individuals, seven organizations, three corporations and one labor union received the 1986 President's Volunteer Action Awards for community service, and won President Reagan's praise as examples to the nation.

"You're champion givers, all of you -- people of heart and selflessness and examples for the entire nation," Reagan declared before more than 130 guests assembled in the East Room of the White House Monday as First Lady Nancy Reagan stood at his side.

Citing the "Hands Across America" extravaganza and Mrs. Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign against drug abuse, Reagan hailed the volunteer spirit he has trumpeted for five years as an alternative to the strong hand of government. (Norman Sandler, UPI)

### MITCH SNYDER/HOLLYWOOD STARS

Some of the same Hollywood stars who were in Washington three weeks ago for the premiere of "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story" will be holding a press conference in California tomorrow to express their support for Snyder's latest hunger strike. He goes into this strike even against the advice of members of his organization, the Community for Creative Nonviolence, who argued the White House may not respond to the tactic this time.

At the press conference, actors Valerie Harper and Dennis Weaver, cofounders of LIFE (Love Is Feeding Everyone) will ask people across the country to call or cable President Reagan to release the \$5 million promised to rehabilitate the 1,000-bed shelter for the homeless at Second and D streets NW. (Chuck Conconi, Washington Post, C3)



REP. RODINO PLANS RESOLUTION TO IMPEACH CONVICTED U.S. JUDGE

Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, plans to introduce an impeachment resolution today remove U.S. District Court Judge Harry Claiborne -- the first sitting federal judge to serve time in prison -- from the federal bench.

Claiborne, 68, who reported to the Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp in Alabama May 16 to serve a two-year sentence for tax evasion, will become the first federal judge to face an impeachment proceeding in the past 50 years. Claiborne was convicted in 1984 of failing to report about \$106,000 of income for 1978 and 1979 on his federal tax returns.

(Mary Thorton, Washington Post, A3)

HHS TOLD TO REOPEN DISABILITY CASES

A unanimous Supreme Court, rejecting appeals by the Reagan Administration, yesterday ordered Health and Human Services officials to reopen the cases of 10,000 mentally disabled New York residents to see if any of them were denied benefits by a secret and illegal procedure.

The high court, in a ruling that could cost the federal government up to \$50 million, said that HHS, between 1978 and 1983, secretly changed eligibility criteria in order to illegally restrict benefits.

In addition, the court rejected arguments by the Justice Department that would have blocked the federal courts from hearing appeals from disabled persons challenging the denial of benefits.

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A8) •

NASA AIDE SAID IN LINE FOR SCIENCE JOB

William Graham, who came to prominence as acting administrator of NASA during the aftermath of the Challenger accident, is the leading candidate to be named science adviser to the President, a White House source said yesterday.

The director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy post, vacated Dec. 31 by George (Jay) Keyworth, has been occupied by acting directors. (Boyce Rensberger, Washington Post, A7)

ROSTENKOWSKI ARRESTED ON DWI CHARGE

RACINE, Wis. -- Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was arrested on drunken driving charges after attending his 40-year class reunion at St. John's Military Academy, authorities said today.

Rostenkowski told police he was not intoxicated and refused to take an alcohol breath test after he was brought to the sheriff's office, Racine County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Ivanoski said. (UPI story, Washington Post, A5)

EDITORS NOTE: "Presidential Ups And Downs," a chart based on information from Gallup Organization surveys, shows President Reagan's approval rating over his first 62 months in office, appears in The Washington Post, A17.

"Television More A Help Than Hurdle For House," by Edward Walsh, appears in The Washington Post, A6.

## NEWS FROM THE STATES

---

### HART WARNS OF OIL TROUBLES IN AMERICA'S FUTURE

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) -- Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Sunday blamed the Reagan Administration for not working toward energy independence and said the United States is on the brink of "being held hostage again" by oil-producing countries.

Hart, the early front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, told about 350 people attending the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners convention that the Administration "needs a wake-up call on energy policy."

"This Administration dismantled the energy policies of the 1970s, and we're right on the brink of being held hostage again," he added.

### LAWMAKERS/DRUG CONFERENCE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) -- The 26th annual meeting of top American and Mexican lawmakers on drug problems and other issues ended last weekend as it began, with both sides still friends, delegates say. The delegates were to present a summary of the conference to President Reagan at a private meeting this week.

The Mexican delegates are expected to express their concern that the United States not offend the sovereignty of their nation while the Americans will push for a bilateral approach to resolving problems between the two countries, conference spokesmen said. When the smoke in the hotel conference rooms had settled both sides emerged with promises to conduct the largest anti-drug campaign in the world's history.

Sen. Chris Dodd, said the flap over von Raab's remarks was a deliberate attempt on the part of the Reagan Administration to discredit the Mexican position on Central America.

### SONORA/DRUGS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The refusal of a senior U.S. Customs Official to confirm or deny claims that the governor of Sonora is involved in drug production caused Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini to walk out of a Senate subcommittee hearing in a rage.

William "Blue" Logan, acting Southwest regional commissioner for the Customs Service, testified Thursday before the Armed Services subcommittee on manpower and personnel. Logan told the panel that he had been told by U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab that morning to "keep my mouth shut."

At Thursday's hearing, DeConcini had tried to get more details about the Valdes allegations, asking Logan whether the Sonoran governor is involved with drugs.

DeConcini said he will discuss the matter with President Reagan and other Southwestern senators when they meet next week. The lawmakers are pushing for a federal task force that will oversee drug enforcement efforts along the 2,000-mile border.

DeConcini told the subcommittee Thursday: "This senator is not going to let this slide by because of diplomatic niceties. There's a lot of crooks (in Mexico) and it ought to be said in public, and we ought to name them."

NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

PRISON GUARD/DRUG TEST

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -- A former state prison guard, fired because a drug test showed up positive, has filed an appeal to the Tennessee Civil Service Commission. Billy Steward was "denied promotion and then was fired" after a urine analysis showed traces of marijuana, said Walter Searcy, who represents the Tennessee State Employee's Association.

President Reagan's Special Commission on Organized Crime recently recommended that all federal government employees, those who contract with the federal government, and employees of private companies should undergo urine analysis as a condition of employment.

Hedy Weinberg, executive director of Tennessee's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the commission's recommendations are "a prescription for violating the rights of tens of millions of innocent Americans."

"It is unfair and unreasonable to force millions of American workers who are not suspected of using drugs, and whose job performance is satisfactory, to submit to degrading and intrusive urine tests on a regular basis," she said Sunday.

NUCLEAR PROTEST

ARIZONA (UPI) -- Nuclear demonstrators, including scientist Carl Sagan, braved 100 degree temperatures to rally against the continued nuclear arms race at the entrance to the Nevada Test Site Saturday.

"We have done something foolish by building up 60,000 nuclear weapons," Sagan said, referring to the combined United States-Soviet Union nuclear arsenals. The astrophysicist-author said the unleashing of nuclear war could kill one billion people and threaten the existence of an additional one billion people with radiation and nuclear winters.

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., spoke and urged passage of HR-3442, which would prevent funding of U.S. nuclear weapons tests as long as the Soviets continued their current testing moratorium.

"We must look at fission power as a stop-gap between fossil fuels and a source of energy in the next century," said Sagan, who noted that the Reagan Administration removed solar cells placed on the White House roof during the Carter Administration.

"Both the U.S. and Soviet Union give lip service to halting nuclear weapons growth, but the most important means to halt the arms race is a comprehensive test ban treaty," said Sagan, who turned down a request for an interview from an East German television crew.

-end of A-Section-

## NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday Evening, June 2)

### ARMS CONTROL

ABC's Peter Jennings reports that the Soviet Union is still arguing strongly against the Reagan Administration's announcement to all but abandon the SALT II treaty. Soviet President Andrei Gromyko said today this is undoubtedly a major blunder. (ABC-7)

NBC's Garrick Utley says that although the treaty was not ratified, both nations haven't served its limits. (NBC-3)

### TRW/DEFENSE

CBS's Dan Rather: CBS News has been told that the Justice Department will join tomorrow in a suit against TRW. The suit seeks to recover millions of dollars in overcharges for weapons. Three former TRW employees say the company received at least \$100 million in overpayments from the government between 1980 and 1986. (CBS-3)

### MEDIA/LEAKS

Utley reports White House correspondent Chris Wallace reported that President Reagan, at a meeting with advisors today, agreed that there will be no blanket use of lie-detectors. Each government agency will decide for itself. The FBI may be asked to set up a special unit to deal with leaks. (NBC-2)

### TRADE/CANADA

Rather: Canada announced it will slap import duties on a number of U.S. products beginning Friday. The products include books, periodicals, computer parts, and semiconductors. The duties are in reprisal for U.S. penalties against British Columbia's cedar products. (CBS-4)

Utley reports that Canada's finance minister said that this did not represent the escalation of a trade war, but he called the U.S. tariffs a blatant protectionist act. (ABC-3, NBC-9)

### SENATE TELEVISION

Jennings: ...This was also the day on which the U.S. Senate began to communicate with the public in a more direct way. As of now, the Senate's on television.

ABC's Brit Hume reports on the first day of Senate television. For awhile anyway the audience included a man who knows something about both TV and politics.  
(TV Coverage includes a still photo of President Reagan and Donald Regan viewing Senate.) (NBC-13, CBS-6, ABC-Lead)

## CHALLENGER

CBS's Eric Engberg reports the shuttle commission, in a report one Administration official calls devastating to NASA management, blames the agency for ignoring warnings for years on the safety of the solid rocket booster. Summarizing the tone of the 201-page report, one commission member declared, "This accident was preventable. The safeguards were there. If they had been utilized, we would not have had this tragedy." The commission, members say, will devote an entire chapter to the history of the solid-rocket joint, finding the joint and O-ring seal never worked as they were supposed to; that engineers over seven years warned repeatedly of the danger; that instead of halting flights, NASA, as one commissioner said, shoveled the problem under the rug. Another chapter will detail launch schedule pressures, finding there was no outside pressure to keep flying but that NASA put pressure on itself by overselling the number of flights it could handle. The commission will offer 10 recommendations, including tighter headquarters control of NASA field centers. The commission, reporting to the President Friday, will call for a moratorium on launches until all problems with the shuttle -- including those unrelated to the accident -- are fixed. That likely means no flights until late '87. An official who has seen the report says it's now clear top NASA bosses somehow never got the word that put the shuttle on a collision course with disaster.

Rather reports there was a shakeup at Morton Thiokol. Correspondent Robert Schnacke reports that senior executive Jerry Mason is taking early retirement. He's the one who overruled company engineers and gave a green light for the Challenger launch. Schackne also reports that engineer Al McDonald, who fought against the launch, has been offered his old job back as head of Thiokol's rocket program.  
(CBS-5, ABC-10, NBC-6)

## AT&T STRIKE

Rather: Federal mediators have moved in, tried to help settle the two-day-old strike between AT&T and its largest union....  
(ABC-2, CBS-Lead, NBC-8)

## PELTON

NBC's James Polk reports that Pelton's testimony was a final attempt to convince the jury the FBI tricked him into confessing. In the end Pelton conceded he had answered FBI questions even after signing a waiver of his rights. Pelton is the only defense witness. The case could go to the jury by nightfall tomorrow.  
(ABC-8, CBS-8, NBC-Lead)

## ISRAEL/SECRET POLICE

Rather reports Prime Minister Peres wants a secret inquiry into the alleged scandal involving the nation's secret police. The agency's director is accused of covering up the illegal killing of two Palestinians after a 1984 bus hijacking.  
(CBS-7)

## BONNER

ABC's Walter Rodgers reports from Moscow that Yelena Bonner arrived in Moscow exhausted. Soviet customs gave her the routine inspection, x-raying all her belongings, but they remained courteous. Mrs. Bonner was greeted by a crowd of well-wishers, TV cameras and diplomats from the U.S. Great Britain, Belgium, France, and Norway. During her trip to the West she defied a Soviet ban against giving interviews and she continued to talk to reporters upon her return today. Her greatest fear is returning to a life of total isolation from the outside world. (CBS-9, ABC-6)

NBC's Steve Hurst reports that U.S. Rep. Dan Lundgren said he was along to make sure the public in the West does not forget. (NBC-4)

## SOVIETS/FAMILIES

Utley reports that the Soviet Union announced today that it has given permission to more than 200 of its citizens to leave and come to the U.S. The permissions are for Soviet citizens who have spouses or families in this country. (NBC-5)

## DANGEROUS TOYS

Rather reports the Consumer Product Safety Commission is going to the mat in a fight to try to eliminate a dangerous crib toy, filing a complaint against Johnson & Johnson over a toy designed for parents to string up over a baby's crib. Older babies have strangled themselves on it. (CBS-12)

## STOCKS

Jennings reports the Dow lost about 15 points in very light trading. (ABC-5)

## ROSTENKOWSKI

Jennings reports that Rep. Dan Rostenkowski was arrested on drunk driving charges early Sunday morning. He was allegedly driving 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. (Rep. Rostenkowski: "This has been a painful lesson for me. It is one that I won't forget. And I hope that it serves as a strong warning to others.") (ABC-14)

Utley reports that Rostenkowski was stopped after attending his high school reunion, but denies being drunk. (NBC-14)

## WHEEL OF FORTUNE

NBC's George Lewis reports that the television show Wheel of Fortune really has television news executives concerned. In cities where Wheel of Fortune competes against the news, Wheel of Fortune usually comes out on top. (NBC-15)

## EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

---

### SALT II

Salt Shaking -- "It has been said that democracy is the worst form of government except for every other form of government. By the same token, SALT may be the worst approach to arms control except for every other kind so far conceived. While we respect Mr. Reagan's misgivings about a SALT process that has multiple flaws, we believe it is essential to everyone's security that it be continued. It can be a framework not for the controlled escalation the President rightly detests but for the massive cutbacks he has frequently espoused. If he can achieve a diplomatic breakthrough rather than a weapons breakout, history would honor him for it."  
(Baltimore Sun, 6/1)

SALT II, for now -- "Fortunately, President Reagan continues to find ways to comply with Salt II, despite his contempt for it.... There still is an outside chance that Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev will meet before the end of the year. Therefore there still is a chance that arms control can be given new momentum. Until then, however, Salt II warrants more than the President's mumbling shrugs of grudging tolerance. It deserves support that is unclouded by wishy policy and washy rationales, at least until the Administration negotiates something better."  
(Cleveland Plain Dealer, 5/29)

Reagan's decision on SALT means time is running out -- "For some people, it is the process of arms negotiation that is important, rather than the result. They think that as long as we and the Russians are talking, the danger of war is decreased. We think that while the United States should always be willing to talk with the Russians about arms control, the danger of war really is reduced only when negotiations result in fair agreements that keep the two sides in balance -- and only if these agreements are kept. With the stand that he is taking now, the President is running some risk of endangering the process, but in doing so he enhances the possibility that the process will have real results if it continues. Talk for the sake of talk may have its political value in the struggle for world public opinion, but only serious talk has value in the struggle to preserve peace."  
(Atlanta Journal, 5/29)

Half Right and All Wrong on SALT -- "President Reagan is half right to call the SALT II arms treaty "fatally flawed." For these reasons alone, the President is entirely wrong to have announced last week that he will break the treaty limits when his next new missiles roll off the line at the end of this year.... A breakout from SALT would bring Mr. Reagan no military benefit and add nothing to his bargaining position. His desire to negotiate from strength has surely been achieved already. And his budget-busting Star Wars defense has impressed the Russians as an ace in the hole. To sweat Mr. Gorbachev a little more on his way to Washington flaunts a sense of superiority that has no meaning in the nuclear age and may well turn him inflexible."  
(New York Times, 6/1)



Editorials/Columnists (continued)

HANDS ACROSS AMERICA

Hands Across America -- "With the fine spirit of Hands Across America continuing in the days to come, maybe the various churches and civic organizations and food banks in each community will place renewed focus on volunteer efforts to help meet a problem that persists in a land of plenty."  
(Chattanooga News-Free Press, 5/26)

Hands Across America Helps Span Hunger Gap -- "Clearly too many people are being allowed to slip through America's protective safety net. And no one can doubt that this nation, with its bulging agriculture surpluses and logistical ingenuity, has the capacity to feed and shelter every hungry child and family in its midst. Hands Across America movingly reminded us all of that goal -- and the distance still to be bridged to meet it."  
(Buffalo News, 5/28)

...Reagan on subject of hunger -- "President Reagan was on shaky ground when he suggested the other day that ignorance is the root cause of hunger in America. A more accurate explanation -- and a much graver threat to the poor -- is his own Administration's ignorance and insensitivity.... Perhaps Mr. Reagan simply hopes that public demand for these urgently needed programs will just go away. After all, that would give him a powerful argument for cutting even more savagely into the already tattered 'safety net' of social programs."  
(Louisville Courier Journal, 5/28)

TAX REFORM

Tax reform and the prospects of continuing sales tax -- What tax reform has going for it now is the allure of radically reduced basic rates -- just two tax brackets, at 15 and 27 percent.... So if you hear more complaints about the sales tax, a charge that the feds would be discriminatory in favoring one state tax over another, just ask the question: Would most Americans want to see the 15 and 27 percent bracket figures ratcheted up to preserve sales tax deductions? The question answers itself."  
(Providence Evening Bulletin, 5/28)

Tax reform: a friendly amendment -- "By simultaneously extending the charitable deduction to nonitemizers and imposing a floor, it is therefore possible to increase contributions without losing revenue. Such a change would make a good proposal better."  
(Christian Science Monitor, 6/2)

###

## FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

### ARMS CONTROL/SALT II

"While acknowledging disagreements within the NATO camp, the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. George Shultz, insisted that no serious split existed. But in Bonn, the Government was barely able to conceal its annoyance at American intentions to breach SALT II later this year, and there were clear indications that West Germany was ready to lead a European NATO campaign to change President Reagan's mind."

(Guardian, Britain)

"The Reagan Administration is planning a sweeping nuclear missile buildup following the President's announcement that the United States no longer be bound by the limits of the SALT II Treaty in making decisions on strategic weapons. The first indication of the extent of the buildup was given [Sunday] by the American Defense Secretary, Mr. Caspar Weinberger, who said it would involve modernization of 'each of the three elements of the triad' of land, sea and air-launched missiles."

(Daily Telegraph, Britain)

"In announcing Tuesday that the United States will not respect the ceiling of strategic weapons set by SALT II, President Reagan started a bitter controversy in the United States, created anxiety among the allies and provoked a violent reply from Moscow. In fact, the U.S. President seems determined to push his test of strength with Gorbachev and to go forward in the search of military superiority in the face of the USSR....Let's note that at no time was Europe asked to give its views."

(Figaro, France)

"The most interesting development is the apparent and unexpected conversion of the only supporter of courteous dialogue with Moscow -- the Secretary of State....Shultz's shift is especially surprising because, since Reagan's arrival, he has played the role of moderator in Soviet-U.S. relations....Last Friday, he fell into step with his former adversary -- Weinberger -- in suggesting abandonment of SALT II..."

(Le Matin, France)

"The sharp controversy between the United States and the rest of the NATO partners over the future of SALT II is regrettable and embarrassing....The Reagan Administration finds itself in a lonelier position than ever before. This time, the British have sided with and even acted as the speakers for the European dissenters. The Europeans and Canadians...have lost an important ally....Secretary Shultz now stands fully behind Ronald Reagan in this issue. Thus, chances for making the United States revise its position are slim...." (Die Welt, West Germany)

"The fact that the (SALT) announcement was made on the eve of the NATO meeting without consultation of America's allies has deepened the impression that the United States is increasingly shifting to a unilateral course in the Alliance."

(Frankfurter Allgemeine, West Germany)



# News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1986 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Soviets Paid Him, Pelton Tells Court -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton testified yesterday he was paid \$35,000 by Soviet officials for technical information about National Security Agency programs, including a "recording system" directed at Soviet communications.  
(Washington Post, Washington Times)

### NATIONAL NEWS

Panel Cites Dereliction By NASA -- The report of the presidential commission on the Challenger accident concludes that the disaster was a product of eight years of failures by NASA solid rocket engineers and other space agency officials who did not correct known design flaws while continuing to let the shuttle fly, sources said yesterday.  
(Washington Post)

### MONEY TALKS

"Tax overhaul legislation is hanging by a thread."  
--SENATOR ROBERT DOLE, Republican of Kansas, April 27.

"It's now hanging by a rope."--SENATOR DOLE, April 28.

"I walked out realizing there was life in the old corpse."  
--SENATOR DAVID PRYOR, Democrat of Arkansas, April 29.

"It's back on track, but there's no full head of steam."  
--SENATOR LLOYD BENTSEN, Democrat of Texas, April 29.

"It isn't there yet, but it's gelling. Gelling is one thing, concrete is another."--SENATOR BOB PACKWOOD, Republican of Oregon, April 30.

"It's like Jell-O. It's not water, but it's not solid either."  
--SENATOR MAX BAUCUS, Democrat of Montana, April 30.

"When a critical mass is reached, things go very quickly."--SENATOR BILL BRADLEY, Democrat of New Jersey, May 1.

"When a critical mass is reached, things blow up."  
--SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN, Democrat of New York, May 1.

"I said that tax reform was hanging by a thread. Now I can say it's just about all sewn up."--SENATOR DOLE, May 7, the day the committee approved the bill.

### NETWORK NEWS (Monday Evening)

**ARMS CONTROL** -- The Soviet Union is still arguing strongly against the Reagan Administration's announcement to all but abandon the SALT II treaty.

**TRW/DEFENSE** -- The Justice Department will join tomorrow in a suit against TRW.

**MEDIA/LEAKS** -- President Reagan agreed with advisors that there will be no blanket use of lie-detectors.

MONEY JUNE 1986

## **INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

---

### **PELTON ADMITS TELLING SOVIETS OF ONE PROJECT TO INTERCEPT THEIR DATA**

BALTIMORE -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton admitted at his espionage trial today that he told Soviet agents about a secret U.S. operation to intercept Soviet communications, but he minimized the damage caused by this disclosure and denied telling the Soviets about three other secret U.S. intelligence projects he is charged with compromising.

Responding to questions from his court-appointed attorney, Fred Warren Bennett, Pelton testified that the most sensitive classified information he admitted disclosing to the Soviets related to an intelligence-gathering operation that is being referred to in court as Project A. (Patrick Tyler & Susan Schmidt, Washington Post, A1)

#### **Soviets Paid Him, Pelton Tells Court**

BALTIMORE -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton testified yesterday he was paid \$35,000 by Soviet officials for technical information about National Security Agency programs, including a "recording system" directed at Soviet communications.

Much of the testimony focused on the legality of the FBI's interrogation techniques. That evidence is a major part of the prosecution's case. (Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A1)

### **REAGAN, AIDES BALK AT PLAN FOR CRACKDOWN ON LEAKS**

A Cabinet-level group chaired by President Reagan agreed yesterday that unauthorized disclosure of classified material is a "serious problem," but balked at adopting proposals for increased use of polygraphs or a new FBI "strike force" to crack down on leaks, Administration sources said.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, who was at the meeting, said that the "discussion meeting" lasted for more than an hour and that no decisions were made.

One source familiar with the discussions said "the prevailing view" was that officials who leaked secrets should be fired or punished, but that there was no consensus on whether stringent new procedures are needed.

(Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A1)

### **DEMOCRATS VOW PUSH FOR SALT II**

Congressional Democratic leaders warned yesterday that they will pressure President Reagan to stay within the limits of the SALT II arms control agreement and that his decision to abandon the unratified treaty later this year could further jeopardize funding for his favorite Pentagon program, the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Sen. J. James Exon, ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services subcommittee that will approve the budget of the missile defense program, said he "may have to waver in my generally strong support of SDI" if as a result of the President's statement last week both superpowers ignore the SALT II limits "and the arms race takes off on a new fast track."

(Lou Cannon & Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A15)

-more-

### SOVIETS MAKE NEW OFFER TO REDUCE NUCLEAR ARMS, BUT U.S. COOL TO CONDITIONS

The Soviet Union has offered to reduce its long-range nuclear weapons, despite the chill in superpower relations and a decision by President Reagan to abandon U.S. adherence to the 1979 SALT II treaty.

The informal proposal, put to U.S. negotiators in private discussions at the deadlocked Geneva talks, is under study within the Reagan Administration, but the initial reaction is cool.

According to a U.S. official who spoke Monday only on condition of anonymity, the United States would have to agree to adhere to the 1972 treaty limiting anti-ballistic defenses for a period of at least 10 years or give extended warning that the treaty was being abandoned. Only six months notice is now required. (Barry Schweid, AP)

### SOVIETS TO ALLOW MORE THAN 200 OUT

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union will allow more than 200 Soviet citizens to reunite with families or spouses in the United States, a Soviet official said today.

The figure represents an increase over the 119 persons who were given permission to leave after the close of a conference on human rights in Bern, Switzerland, last week, according to Yuri Kashlev, head of the Soviet delegation to the conference.

In another development in Washington, the State Department said yesterday that Romania has given tentative or final approval in the past two months for more than 1,000 persons to emigrate to the United States and released from prison a Seventh Day Adventist activist, Dorel Catarama. (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A15)

### ANTI-CONTRA WITNESS SAID TO FABRICATE STORY

An American adventurer who is a key witness in a conspiracy lawsuit charging Nicaragua's anticommunist rebels with murder, drug-trafficking and gun-running, never served in the Green Berets and the CIA, as he claimed, and fabricated a diary on which the case is based.

Sources say Jack Terrell, who operated under the pseudonyms of "Col. Flaco" and "Frank Winchester," made up much of the diary which claims that he and several defendants in the lawsuit plotted in December 1984 to assassinate Eden Pastora, commander of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, because Mr. Pastora refused to cooperate with a rival rebel faction. (James Morrison, Washington Times, A1)

### CONGRESSMEN/DANIEL ORTEGA

MANAGUA -- Thirteen members of Congress, representing swing votes on President Reagan's request for \$100 million to aid Contra rebels, met Monday with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega as part of a Central American fact-finding tour.

The legislators said "key differences" between Nicaragua and U.S. allies will delay a Friday deadline for signing the Contadora peace treaty for Central America.

"Whether the differences are insurmountable, I don't know," delegation leader Rep. Dave McCurdy said as he emerged from the nearly two-hour meeting with Ortega. (Tracy Wilkinson, UPI)

### U.S. SEES PROGRESS IN EFFORTS TO FREE MANDELA

Two top Reagan Administration officials said yesterday that progress is being made in international efforts to obtain the release from prison of black South African nationalist leader Nelson Mandela and the start of negotiations between white and black leaders of that country.

Secretary of State George Shultz, speaking to a group of American religious leaders, defended the U.S. policy toward South Africa of "constructive engagement," which calls for quietly pressuring Pretoria for reform. Shultz, citing reports from mediators, also said Mandela and other South African black leaders are willing to enter talks with the white apartheid regime "if there was a reasonable chance of something genuinely substantive coming out of it."

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker told the same group that the Pretoria government was "in fact eager" to find a formula for Mandela's release and was no longer insisting that he forswear violence as a precondition. (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A14)

### Pretoria Sets Terms For Mandela Release

CAPE TOWN -- In a bid to head off economic sanctions, the South African government has sent a secret letter to Commonwealth negotiators in London offering to free imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

The letter, addressed to the co-chairmen of the Eminent Persons Group, noted that Mandela's release could spark violence in the black community, necessitating police or military action by the government.

(Peter Younghusband, Washington Times, A1)

### AFRICANS MAKE CASE FOR AID

African nations at last week's special session of the U.N. General Assembly made their most effective case ever for increased western aid to meet chronic economic and development problems plaguing the continent, several U.S. officials and African specialists said yesterday.

The experts cautioned, however, that the week-long session, at which members of the General Assembly voiced unanimous but nonbinding support for a \$128.1 billion African recovery plan, may at most be a useful bargaining chip in coming budget cutback battles over U.S. foreign aid.

(Philip Smith, Washington Post, A14)

### CANADA TO PENALIZE U.S. GOODS

TORONTO -- Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced today that Canada will slap tariffs on books, magazines, computer products and other imports from the United States this week in retaliation for President Reagan's decision to impose a 35 percent tariff on cedar products from Canada.

In Washington, White House spokesman Albert Brashear said the Administration was disappointed by the Canadian move. "We will delay comment on what action, if any, the United States will take while we fully analyze the Canadian response," he said.

(Herbert Denton, Washington Post, D1)

### COLOMBIA KEEPS UP FIGHT AGAINST TRAFFICKERS

BOGOTA -- Colombia receives high marks from U.S. officials for at least making a dent in the country's multi-billion dollar narcotics business. The Reagan Administration is looking forward to continued cooperation on the drug front from Colombian President-elect Virgilio Barco Vargas, who takes office August.

Barco, a civil engineer with a long career in public service, has a Calvinist streak that aides say will ensure he does not bring those tainted by the drug trade into his government. His service overseas as ambassador to London and Washington and as a World Bank director has made Barco sensitive to Colombia's international image, which a senior adviser said the new president wants to cleanse.

(Bradley Graham, Washington Post, A13)

### BUCKLEY CLAIMS SHULTZ CONTROLLED BY CAREERISTS

William Buckley, perhaps President Reagan's closest friend in the media, said yesterday that Secretary of State George Shultz is controlled by the career Foreign Service.

This view is shared by a leading Republican foreign affairs expert who recently told him that "the level of penetration in the State Department of the traditional bureaucracy is at its absolute highest point," Mr. Buckley said yesterday at a luncheon with senior editors and writers of The Washington Times.

(George Archibald, Washington Times, A3)



## NATIONAL NEWS

---

### PANEL CITES DERELICTION BY NASA

The report of the presidential commission on the Challenger accident concludes that the disaster was a product of eight years of failures by NASA solid rocket engineers and other space agency officials who did not correct known design flaws while continuing to let the shuttle fly, sources said yesterday.

The report, described by one source as the story of an accident "that need never have happened," recommends a reorganization of NASA's management structure to get the space program back on a safe track.

(Kathy Sawyer & Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

### THE U.S. SENATE'S TELEVISION PREMIERE

The Senate yesterday ended its days as the "invisible half of Congress," making its live, nationwide television debut in a six-week experiment that leaders agreed would almost certainly lead to permanent broadcasting of proceedings.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and Minority Leader Robert Byrd said they had little doubt that the Senate would make television a permanent part of its proceedings when it votes on the issue late next month.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

### Senate Goes Live On Nationwide Cable TV

The Senate went on live television Monday for the first time, ending what one of its leers said was the upper chamber's status as "the invisible half of Congress."

While a long list of senators called the opening of gavel to gavel cable television coverage of Senate proceedings an historic step, Sen. William Proxmire predicted that the major contribution would be to replace sleeping pills.

(Otto Kreisher, Copley News Service)

### THE CHANGING TAX PLAN

Senate Finance Chairman Bob Packwood cautioned yesterday that Congress is likely to produce a significantly different tax-overhaul bill from the radical measure that goes to the Senate floor on Wednesday.

"There is a lot of good in the House bill," Packwood told a group of business supporters of his legislation. The notion of the Senate bill overpowering the House measure in the conference committee "is not going to happen."

Packwood told the group that he likes some provisions of the House bill better than those in his own version. He declined to specify them, however.

(Anne Swardson & Dale Russakoff, Washington Post, A12)

### MANY QUIT FARMING AS CREDIT CRISIS DIMS HOPES

Spring planting across most of America is nearing completion, but there is a dramatic difference in this fifth year of a credit and price crisis that has driven thousands of farmers out of business since 1982.

The hope that traditionally inspires farmers has waned. The faith that a beneficent Washington would step in to save the day is diminished. The belief that America's agricultural abundance would be required to feed the world is shaken by lost markets and new competition abroad.

Pessimism runs so deep in Texas that more than 15 percent of the farmers have told the state agriculture department they expect this to be their last year in farming. In Missouri and in Kansas, where about one in eight farmers holds virtually unrepayable debts, about 6 percent have said this will be their last year. (Ward Sinclair, Washington Post, A1)

### REAGAN PRAISES VOLUNTEERS

Eight individuals, seven organizations, three corporations and one labor union received the 1986 President's Volunteer Action Awards for community service, and won President Reagan's praise as examples to the nation.

"You're champion givers, all of you -- people of heart and selflessness and examples for the entire nation," Reagan declared before more than 130 guests assembled in the East Room of the White House Monday as First Lady Nancy Reagan stood at his side.

Citing the "Hands Across America" extravaganza and Mrs. Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign against drug abuse, Reagan hailed the volunteer spirit he has trumpeted for five years as an alternative to the strong hand of government. (Norman Sandler, UPI)

### MITCH SNYDER/HOLLYWOOD STARS

Some of the same Hollywood stars who were in Washington three weeks ago for the premiere of "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story" will be holding a press conference in California tomorrow to express their support for Snyder's latest hunger strike. He goes into this strike even against the advice of members of his organization, the Community for Creative Nonviolence, who argued the White House may not respond to the tactic this time.

At the press conference, actors Valerie Harper and Dennis Weaver, cofounders of LIFE (Love Is Feeding Everyone) will ask people across the country to call or cable President Reagan to release the \$5 million promised to rehabilitate the 1,000-bed shelter for the homeless at Second and D streets NW. (Chuck Conconi, Washington Post, C3)

## REP. RODINO PLANS RESOLUTION TO IMPEACH CONVICTED U.S. JUDGE

Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, plans to introduce an impeachment resolution today remove U.S. District Court Judge Harry Claiborne -- the first sitting federal judge to serve time in prison -- from the federal bench.

Claiborne, 68, who reported to the Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp in Alabama May 16 to serve a two-year sentence for tax evasion, will become the first federal judge to face an impeachment proceeding in the past 50 years. Claiborne was convicted in 1984 of failing to report about \$106,000 of income for 1978 and 1979 on his federal tax returns.

(Mary Thorton, Washington Post, A3)

## HHS TOLD TO REOPEN DISABILITY CASES

A unanimous Supreme Court, rejecting appeals by the Reagan Administration, yesterday ordered Health and Human Services officials to reopen the cases of 10,000 mentally disabled New York residents to see if any of them were denied benefits by a secret and illegal procedure.

The high court, in a ruling that could cost the federal government up to \$50 million, said that HHS, between 1978 and 1983, secretly changed eligibility criteria in order to illegally restrict benefits.

In addition, the court rejected arguments by the Justice Department that would have blocked the federal courts from hearing appeals from disabled persons challenging the denial of benefits.

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A8)

## NASA AIDE SAID IN LINE FOR SCIENCE JOB

William Graham, who came to prominence as acting administrator of NASA during the aftermath of the Challenger accident, is the leading candidate to be named science adviser to the President, a White House source said yesterday.

The director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy post, vacated Dec. 31 by George (Jay) Keyworth, has been occupied by acting directors. (Boyce Rensberger, Washington Post, A7)

## ROSTENKOWSKI ARRESTED ON DWI CHARGE

RACINE, Wis. -- Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was arrested on drunken driving charges after attending his 40-year class reunion at St. John's Military Academy, authorities said today.

Rostenkowski told police he was not intoxicated and refused to take an alcohol breath test after he was brought to the sheriff's office, Racine County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Ivanoski said. (UPI story, Washington Post, A5)

EDITORS NOTE: "Presidential Ups And Downs," a chart based on information from Gallup Organization surveys, shows President Reagan's approval rating over his first 62 months in office, appears in The Washington Post, A17.

"Television More A Help Than Hurdle For House," by Edward Walsh, appears in The Washington Post, A6.

## NEWS FROM THE STATES

---

### HART WARNS OF OIL TROUBLES IN AMERICA'S FUTURE

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) -- Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Sunday blamed the Reagan Administration for not working toward energy independence and said the United States is on the brink of "being held hostage again" by oil-producing countries.

Hart, the early front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, told about 350 people attending the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners convention that the Administration "needs a wake-up call on energy policy."

"This Administration dismantled the energy policies of the 1970s, and we're right on the brink of being held hostage again," he added.

### LAWMAKERS/DRUG CONFERENCE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) -- The 26th annual meeting of top American and Mexican lawmakers on drug problems and other issues ended last weekend as it began, with both sides still friends, delegates say. The delegates were to present a summary of the conference to President Reagan at a private meeting this week.

The Mexican delegates are expected to express their concern that the United States not offend the sovereignty of their nation while the Americans will push for a bilateral approach to resolving problems between the two countries, conference spokesmen said. When the smoke in the hotel conference rooms had settled both sides emerged with promises to conduct the largest anti-drug campaign in the world's history.

Sen. Chris Dodd, said the flap over von Raab's remarks was a deliberate attempt on the part of the Reagan Administration to discredit the Mexican position on Central America.

### SONORA/DRUGS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The refusal of a senior U.S. Customs Official to confirm or deny claims that the governor of Sonora is involved in drug production caused Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini to walk out of a Senate subcommittee hearing in a rage.

William "Blue" Logan, acting Southwest regional commissioner for the Customs Service, testified Thursday before the Armed Services subcommittee on manpower and personnel. Logan told the panel that he had been told by U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab that morning to "keep my mouth shut."

At Thursday's hearing, DeConcini had tried to get more details about the Valdes allegations, asking Logan whether the Sonoran governor is involved with drugs.

DeConcini said he will discuss the matter with President Reagan and other Southwestern senators when they meet next week. The lawmakers are pushing for a federal task force that will oversee drug enforcement efforts along the 2,000-mile border.

DeConcini told the subcommittee Thursday: "This senator is not going to let this slide by because of diplomatic niceties. There's a lot of crooks (in Mexico) and it ought to be said in public, and we ought to name them."

NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

PRISON GUARD/DRUG TEST

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -- A former state prison guard, fired because a drug test showed up positive, has filed an appeal to the Tennessee Civil Service Commission. Billy Steward was "denied promotion and then was fired" after a urine analysis showed traces of marijuana, said Walter Searcy, who represents the Tennessee State Employee's Association.

President Reagan's Special Commission on Organized Crime recently recommended that all federal government employees, those who contract with the federal government, and employees of private companies should undergo urine analysis as a condition of employment.

Hedy Weinberg, executive director of Tennessee's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the commission's recommendations are "a prescription for violating the rights of tens of millions of innocent Americans."

"It is unfair and unreasonable to force millions of American workers who are not suspected of using drugs, and whose job performance is satisfactory, to submit to degrading and intrusive urine tests on a regular basis," she said Sunday.

NUCLEAR PROTEST

ARIZONA (UPI) -- Nuclear demonstrators, including scientist Carl Sagan, braved 100 degree temperatures to rally against the continued nuclear arms race at the entrance to the Nevada Test Site Saturday.

"We have done something foolish by building up 60,000 nuclear weapons," Sagan said, referring to the combined United States-Soviet Union nuclear arsenals. The astrophysicist-author said the unleashing of nuclear war could kill one billion people and threaten the existence of an additional one billion people with radiation and nuclear winters.

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., spoke and urged passage of HR-3442, which would prevent funding of U.S. nuclear weapons tests as long as the Soviets continued their current testing moratorium.

"We must look at fission power as a stop-gap between fossil fuels and a source of energy in the next century," said Sagan, who noted that the Reagan Administration removed solar cells placed on the White House roof during the Carter Administration.

"Both the U.S. and Soviet Union give lip service to halting nuclear weapons growth, but the most important means to halt the arms race is a comprehensive test ban treaty," said Sagan, who turned down a request for an interview from an East German television crew.

-end of A-Section-

## NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday Evening, June 2)

### ARMS CONTROL

ABC's Peter Jennings reports that the Soviet Union is still arguing strongly against the Reagan Administration's announcement to all but abandon the SALT II treaty. Soviet President Andrei Gromyko said today this is undoubtedly a major blunder. (ABC-7)

NBC's Garrick Utley says that although the treaty was not ratified, both nations haven't served its limits. (NBC-3)

### TRW/DEFENSE

CBS's Dan Rather: CBS News has been told that the Justice Department will join tomorrow in a suit against TRW. The suit seeks to recover millions of dollars in overcharges for weapons. Three former TRW employees say the company received at least \$100 million in overpayments from the government between 1980 and 1986. (CBS-3)

### MEDIA/LEAKS

Utley reports White House correspondent Chris Wallace reported that President Reagan, at a meeting with advisors today, agreed that there will be no blanket use of lie-detectors. Each government agency will decide for itself. The FBI may be asked to set up a special unit to deal with leaks. (NBC-2)

### TRADE/CANADA

Rather: Canada announced it will slap import duties on a number of U.S. products beginning Friday. The products include books, periodicals, computer parts, and semiconductors. The duties are in reprisal for U.S. penalties against British Columbia's cedar products. (CBS-4)

Utley reports that Canada's finance minister said that this did not represent the escalation of a trade war, but he called the U.S. tariffs a blatant protectionist act. (ABC-3, NBC-9)

### SENATE TELEVISION

Jennings: ...This was also the day on which the U.S. Senate began to communicate with the public in a more direct way. As of now, the Senate's on television.

ABC's Brit Hume reports on the first day of Senate television. For awhile anyway the audience included a man who knows something about both TV and politics. (TV Coverage includes a still photo of President Reagan and Donald Regan viewing Senate.) (NBC-13, CBS-6, ABC-Lead)

## CHALLENGER

CBS's Eric Engberg reports the shuttle commission, in a report one

Administration official calls devastating to NASA management, blames the agency for ignoring warnings for years on the safety of the solid rocket booster. Summarizing the tone of the 201-page report, one commission member declared, "This accident was preventable. The safeguards were there. If they had been utilized, we would not have had this tragedy." The commission, members say, will devote an entire chapter to the history of the solid-rocket joint, finding the joint and O-ring seal never worked as they were supposed to; that engineers over seven years warned repeatedly of the danger; that instead of halting flights, NASA, as one commissioner said, shoveled the problem under the rug. Another chapter will detail launch schedule pressures, finding there was no outside pressure to keep flying but that NASA put pressure on itself by overselling the number of flights it could handle. The commission will offer 10 recommendations, including tighter headquarters control of NASA field centers. The commission, reporting to the President Friday, will call for a moratorium on launches until all problems with the shuttle -- including those unrelated to the accident -- are fixed. That likely means no flights until late '87. An official who has seen the report says it's now clear top NASA bosses somehow never got the word that put the shuttle on a collision course with disaster.

Rather reports there was a shakeup at Morton Thiokol. Correspondent Robert Schnacke reports that senior executive Jerry Mason is taking early retirement. He's the one who overruled company engineers and gave a green light for the Challenger launch. Schnacke also reports that engineer Al McDonald, who fought against the launch, has been offered his old job back as head of Thiokol's rocket program.  
(CBS-5, ABC-10, NBC-6)

## AT&T STRIKE

Rather: Federal mediators have moved in, tried to help settle the two-day-old strike between AT&T and its largest union....

(ABC-2, CBS-Lead, NBC-8)

## PELTON

NBC's James Polk reports that Pelton's testimony was a final attempt to convince the jury the FBI tricked him into confessing. In the end Pelton conceded he had answered FBI questions even after signing a waiver of his rights. Pelton is the only defense witness. The case could go to the jury by nightfall tomorrow.

(ABC-8, CBS-8, NBC-Lead)

## ISRAEL/SECRET POLICE

Rather reports Prime Minister Peres wants a secret inquiry into the alleged scandal involving the nation's secret police. The agency's director is accused of covering up the illegal killing of two Palestinians after a 1984 bus hijacking.  
(CBS-7)



## BONNER

ABC's Walter Rodgers reports from Moscow that Yelena Bonner arrived in Moscow exhausted. Soviet customs gave her the routine inspection, x-raying all her belongings, but they remained courteous. Mrs. Bonner was greeted by a crowd of well-wishers, TV cameras and diplomats from the U.S. Great Britain, Belgium, France, and Norway. During her trip to the West she defied a Soviet ban against giving interviews and she continued to talk to reporters upon her return today. Her greatest fear is returning to a life of total isolation from the outside world. (CBS-9, ABC-6)

NBC's Steve Hurst reports that U.S. Rep. Dan Lundgren said he was along to make sure the public in the West does not forget. (NBC-4)

## SOVIETS/FAMILIES

Utley reports that the Soviet Union announced today that it has given permission to more than 200 of its citizens to leave and come to the U.S. The permissions are for Soviet citizens who have spouses or families in this country. (NBC-5)

## DANGEROUS TOYS

Rather reports the Consumer Product Safety Commission is going to the mat in a fight to try to eliminate a dangerous crib toy, filing a complaint against Johnson & Johnson over a toy designed for parents to string up over a baby's crib. Older babies have strangled themselves on it. (CBS-12)

## STOCKS

Jennings reports the Dow lost about 15 points in very light trading. (ABC-5)

## ROSTENKOWSKI

Jennings reports that Rep. Dan Rostenkowski was arrested on drunk driving charges early Sunday morning. He was allegedly driving 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. (Rep. Rostenkowski: "This has been a painful lesson for me. It is one that I won't forget. And I hope that it serves as a strong warning to others.") (ABC-14)

Utley reports that Rostenkowski was stopped after attending his high school reunion, but denies being drunk. (NBC-14)

## WHEEL OF FORTUNE

NBC's George Lewis reports that the television show Wheel of Fortune really has television news executives concerned. In cities where Wheel of Fortune competes against the news, Wheel of Fortune usually comes out on top. (NBC-15)

## EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

---

### SALT II

Salt Shaking -- "It has been said that democracy is the worst form of government except for every other form of government. By the same token, SALT may be the worst approach to arms control except for every other kind so far conceived. While we respect Mr. Reagan's misgivings about a SALT process that has multiple flaws, we believe it is essential to everyone's security that it be continued. It can be a framework not for the controlled escalation the President rightly detests but for the massive cutbacks he has frequently espoused. If he can achieve a diplomatic breakthrough rather than a weapons breakout, history would honor him for it."  
(Baltimore Sun, 6/1)

SALT II, for now -- "Fortunately, President Reagan continues to find ways to comply with Salt II, despite his contempt for it.... There still is an outside chance that Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev will meet before the end of the year. Therefore there still is a chance that arms control can be given new momentum. Until then, however, Salt II warrants more than the President's mumbling shrugs of grudging tolerance. It deserves support that is unclouded by wishy policy and washy rationales, at least until the Administration negotiates something better."  
(Cleveland Plain Dealer, 5/29)

Reagan's decision on SALT means time is running out -- "For some people, it is the process of arms negotiation that is important, rather than the result. They think that as long as we and the Russians are talking, the danger of war is decreased. We think that while the United States should always be willing to talk with the Russians about arms control, the danger of war really is reduced only when negotiations result in fair agreements that keep the two sides in balance -- and only if these agreements are kept. With the stand that he is taking now, the President is running some risk of endangering the process, but in doing so he enhances the possibility that the process will have real results if it continues. Talk for the sake of talk may have its political value in the struggle for world public opinion, but only serious talk has value in the struggle to preserve peace."  
(Atlanta Journal, 5/29)

Half Right and All Wrong on SALT -- "President Reagan is half right to call the SALT II arms treaty "fatally flawed." For these reasons alone, the President is entirely wrong to have announced last week that he will break the treaty limits when his next new missiles roll off the line at the end of this year.... A breakout from SALT would bring Mr. Reagan no military benefit and add nothing to his bargaining position. His desire to negotiate from strength has surely been achieved already. And his budget-busting Star Wars defense has impressed the Russians as an ace in the hole. To sweat Mr. Gorbachev a little more on his way to Washington flaunts a sense of superiority that has no meaning in the nuclear age and may well turn him inflexible."  
(New York Times, 6/1)

Editorials/Columnists (continued)

HANDS ACROSS AMERICA

Hands Across America -- "With the fine spirit of Hands Across America continuing in the days to come, maybe the various churches and civic organizations and food banks in each community will place renewed focus on volunteer efforts to help meet a problem that persists in a land of plenty."  
(Chattanooga News-Free Press, 5/26)

Hands Across America Helps Span Hunger Gap -- "Clearly too many people are being allowed to slip through America's protective safety net. And no one can doubt that this nation, with its bulging agriculture surpluses and logistical ingenuity, has the capacity to feed and shelter every hungry child and family in its midst. Hands Across America movingly reminded us all of that goal -- and the distance still to be bridged to meet it."  
(Buffalo News, 5/28)

...Reagan on subject of hunger -- "President Reagan was on shaky ground when he suggested the other day that ignorance is the root cause of hunger in America. A more accurate explanation -- and a much graver threat to the poor -- is his own Administration's ignorance and insensitivity.... Perhaps Mr. Reagan simply hopes that public demand for these urgently needed programs will just go away. After all, that would give him a powerful argument for cutting even more savagely into the already tattered 'safety net' of social programs."  
(Louisville Courier Journal, 5/28)

TAX REFORM

Tax reform and the prospects of continuing sales tax -- What tax reform has going for it now is the allure of radically reduced basic rates -- just two tax brackets, at 15 and 27 percent.... So if you hear more complaints about the sales tax, a charge that the feds would be discriminatory in favoring one state tax over another, just ask the question: Would most Americans want to see the 15 and 27 percent bracket figures ratcheted up to preserve sales tax deductions? The question answers itself."  
(Providence Evening Bulletin, 5/28)

Tax reform: a friendly amendment -- "By simultaneously extending the charitable deduction to nonitemizers and imposing a floor, it is therefore possible to increase contributions without losing revenue. Such a change would make a good proposal better."  
(Christian Science Monitor, 6/2)

###

## FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

### ARMS CONTROL/SALT II

"While acknowledging disagreements within the NATO camp, the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. George Shultz, insisted that no serious split existed. But in Bonn, the Government was barely able to conceal its annoyance at American intentions to breach SALT II later this year, and there were clear indications that West Germany was ready to lead a European NATO campaign to change President Reagan's mind."

(Guardian, Britain)

"The Reagan Administration is planning a sweeping nuclear missile buildup following the President's announcement that the United States no longer be bound by the limits of the SALT II Treaty in making decisions on strategic weapons. The first indication of the extent of the buildup was given [Sunday] by the American Defense Secretary, Mr. Caspar Weinberger, who said it would involve modernization of 'each of the three elements of the triad' of land, sea and air-launched missiles."

(Daily Telegraph, Britain)

"In announcing Tuesday that the United States will not respect the ceiling of strategic weapons set by SALT II, President Reagan started a bitter controversy in the United States, created anxiety among the allies and provoked a violent reply from Moscow. In fact, the U.S. President seems determined to push his test of strength with Gorbachev and to go forward in the search of military superiority in the face of the USSR....Let's note that at no time was Europe asked to give its views."

(Figaro, France)

"The most interesting development is the apparent and unexpected conversion of the only supporter of courteous dialogue with Moscow -- the Secretary of State....Shultz's shift is especially surprising because, since Reagan's arrival, he has played the role of moderator in Soviet-U.S. relations....Last Friday, he fell into step with his former adversary -- Weinberger -- in suggesting abandonment of SALT II..."

(Le Matin, France)

"The sharp controversy between the United States and the rest of the NATO partners over the future of SALT II is regrettable and embarrassing....The Reagan Administration finds itself in a lonelier position than ever before. This time, the British have sided with and even acted as the speakers for the European dissenters. The Europeans and Canadians...have lost an important ally....Secretary Shultz now stands fully behind Ronald Reagan in this issue. Thus, chances for making the United States revise its position are slim...." (Die Welt, West Germany)

"The fact that the (SALT) announcement was made on the eve of the NATO meeting without consultation of America's allies has deepened the impression that the United States is increasingly shifting to a unilateral course in the Alliance."

(Frankfurter Allgemeine, West Germany)



# News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1986 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Soviets Paid Him, Pelton Tells Court -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton testified yesterday he was paid \$35,000 by Soviet officials for technical information about National Security Agency programs, including a "recording system" directed at Soviet communications.

(Washington Post, Washington Times)

### NATIONAL NEWS

Panel Cites Dereliction By NASA -- The report of the presidential commission on the Challenger accident concludes that the disaster was a product of eight years of failures by NASA solid rocket engineers and other space agency officials who did not correct known design flaws while continuing to let the shuttle fly, sources said yesterday.

(Washington Post)

### MONEY TALKS

"Tax overhaul legislation is hanging by a thread."  
--SENATOR ROBERT DOLE, Republican of Kansas, April 27.

"It's now hanging by a rope."--SENATOR DOLE, April 28.

"I walked out realizing there was life in the old corpse."  
--SENATOR DAVID PRYOR, Democrat of Arkansas, April 29.

"It's back on track, but there's no full head of steam."  
--SENATOR LLOYD BENTSEN, Democrat of Texas, April 29.

"It isn't there yet, but it's gelling. Gelling is one thing, concrete is another."--SENATOR BOB PACKWOOD, Republican of Oregon, April 30.

"It's like Jell-O. It's not water, but it's not solid either."  
--SENATOR MAX BAUCUS, Democrat of Montana, April 30.

"When a critical mass is reached, things go very quickly."--SENATOR BILL BRADLEY, Democrat of New Jersey, May 1.

"When a critical mass is reached, things blow up."  
--SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN, Democrat of New York, May 1.

"I said that tax reform was hanging by a thread. Now I can say it's just about all sewn up."--SENATOR DOLE, May 7, the day the committee approved the bill.

### NETWORK NEWS (Monday Evening)

**ARMS CONTROL** -- The Soviet Union is still arguing strongly against the Reagan Administration's announcement to all but abandon the SALT II treaty.

**TRW/DEFENSE** -- The Justice Department will join tomorrow in a suit against TRW.

**MEDIA/LEAKS** -- President Reagan agreed with advisors that there will be no blanket use of lie-detectors.

MONEY JUNE 1986

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

---

### PELTON ADMITS TELLING SOVIETS OF ONE PROJECT TO INTERCEPT THEIR DATA

BALTIMORE -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton admitted at his espionage trial today that he told Soviet agents about a secret U.S. operation to intercept Soviet communications, but he minimized the damage caused by this disclosure and denied telling the Soviets about three other secret U.S. intelligence projects he is charged with compromising.

Responding to questions from his court-appointed attorney, Fred Warren Bennett, Pelton testified that the most sensitive classified information he admitted disclosing to the Soviets related to an intelligence-gathering operation that is being referred to in court as Project A. (Patrick Tyler & Susan Schmidt, Washington Post, A1)

#### Soviets Paid Him, Pelton Tells Court

BALTIMORE -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton testified yesterday he was paid \$35,000 by Soviet officials for technical information about National Security Agency programs, including a "recording system" directed at Soviet communications.

Much of the testimony focused on the legality of the FBI's interrogation techniques. That evidence is a major part of the prosecution's case. (Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A1)

### REAGAN, AIDES BALK AT PLAN FOR CRACKDOWN ON LEAKS

A Cabinet-level group chaired by President Reagan agreed yesterday that unauthorized disclosure of classified material is a "serious problem," but balked at adopting proposals for increased use of polygraphs or a new FBI "strike force" to crack down on leaks, Administration sources said.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, who was at the meeting, said that the "discussion meeting" lasted for more than an hour and that no decisions were made.

One source familiar with the discussions said "the prevailing view" was that officials who leaked secrets should be fired or punished, but that there was no consensus on whether stringent new procedures are needed.

(Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A1)

### DEMOCRATS VOW PUSH FOR SALT II

Congressional Democratic leaders warned yesterday that they will pressure President Reagan to stay within the limits of the SALT II arms control agreement and that his decision to abandon the unratified treaty later this year could further jeopardize funding for his favorite Pentagon program, the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Sen. J. James Exon, ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services subcommittee that will approve the budget of the missile defense program, said he "may have to waver in my generally strong support of SDI" if as a result of the President's statement last week both superpowers ignore the SALT II limits "and the arms race takes off on a new fast track."

(Lou Cannon & Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A15)

-more-

### SOVIETS MAKE NEW OFFER TO REDUCE NUCLEAR ARMS, BUT U.S. COOL TO CONDITIONS

The Soviet Union has offered to reduce its long-range nuclear weapons, despite the chill in superpower relations and a decision by President Reagan to abandon U.S. adherence to the 1979 SALT II treaty.

The informal proposal, put to U.S. negotiators in private discussions at the deadlocked Geneva talks, is under study within the Reagan Administration, but the initial reaction is cool.

According to a U.S. official who spoke Monday only on condition of anonymity, the United States would have to agree to adhere to the 1972 treaty limiting anti-ballistic defenses for a period of at least 10 years or give extended warning that the treaty was being abandoned. Only six months notice is now required. (Barry Schweid, AP)

### SOVIETS TO ALLOW MORE THAN 200 OUT

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union will allow more than 200 Soviet citizens to reunite with families or spouses in the United States, a Soviet official said today.

The figure represents an increase over the 119 persons who were given permission to leave after the close of a conference on human rights in Bern, Switzerland, last week, according to Yuri Kashlev, head of the Soviet delegation to the conference.

In another development in Washington, the State Department said yesterday that Romania has given tentative or final approval in the past two months for more than 1,000 persons to emigrate to the United States and released from prison a Seventh Day Adventist activist, Dorel Catarama. (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A15)

### ANTI-CONTRA WITNESS SAID TO FABRICATE STORY

An American adventurer who is a key witness in a conspiracy lawsuit charging Nicaragua's anticommunist rebels with murder, drug-trafficking and gun-running, never served in the Green Berets and the CIA, as he claimed, and fabricated a diary on which the case is based.

Sources say Jack Terrell, who operated under the pseudonyms of "Col. Flaco" and "Frank Winchester," made up much of the diary which claims that he and several defendants in the lawsuit plotted in December 1984 to assassinate Eden Pastora, commander of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, because Mr. Pastora refused to cooperate with a rival rebel faction. (James Morrison, Washington Times, A1)



### CONGRESSMEN/DANIEL ORTEGA

MANAGUA -- Thirteen members of Congress, representing swing votes on President Reagan's request for \$100 million to aid Contra rebels, met Monday with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega as part of a Central American fact-finding tour.

The legislators said "key differences" between Nicaragua and U.S. allies will delay a Friday deadline for signing the Contadora peace treaty for Central America.

"Whether the differences are insurmountable, I don't know," delegation leader Rep. Dave McCurdy said as he emerged from the nearly two-hour meeting with Ortega. (Tracy Wilkinson, UPI)

### U.S. SEES PROGRESS IN EFFORTS TO FREE MANDELA

Two top Reagan Administration officials said yesterday that progress is being made in international efforts to obtain the release from prison of black South African nationalist leader Nelson Mandela and the start of negotiations between white and black leaders of that country.

Secretary of State George Shultz, speaking to a group of American religious leaders, defended the U.S. policy toward South Africa of "constructive engagement," which calls for quietly pressuring Pretoria for reform. Shultz, citing reports from mediators, also said Mandela and other South African black leaders are willing to enter talks with the white apartheid regime "if there was a reasonable chance of something genuinely substantive coming out of it."

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker told the same group that the Pretoria government was "in fact eager" to find a formula for Mandela's release and was no longer insisting that he forswear violence as a precondition. (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A14)

### Pretoria Sets Terms For Mandela Release

CAPE TOWN -- In a bid to head off economic sanctions, the South African government has sent a secret letter to Commonwealth negotiators in London offering to free imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

The letter, addressed to the co-chairmen of the Eminent Persons Group, noted that Mandela's release could spark violence in the black community, necessitating police or military action by the government.

(Peter Youngusband, Washington Times, A1)

### AFRICANS MAKE CASE FOR AID

African nations at last week's special session of the U.N. General Assembly made their most effective case ever for increased western aid to meet chronic economic and development problems plaguing the continent, several U.S. officials and African specialists said yesterday.

The experts cautioned, however, that the week-long session, at which members of the General Assembly voiced unanimous but nonbinding support for a \$128.1 billion African recovery plan, may at most be a useful bargaining chip in coming budget cutback battles over U.S. foreign aid.

(Philip Smith, Washington Post, A14)

### CANADA TO PENALIZE U.S. GOODS

TORONTO -- Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced today that Canada will slap tariffs on books, magazines, computer products and other imports from the United States this week in retaliation for President Reagan's decision to impose a 35 percent tariff on cedar products from Canada.

In Washington, White House spokesman Albert Brashear said the Administration was disappointed by the Canadian move. "We will delay comment on what action, if any, the United States will take while we fully analyze the Canadian response," he said.

(Herbert Denton, Washington Post, D1)

### COLOMBIA KEEPS UP FIGHT AGAINST TRAFFICKERS

BOGOTA -- Colombia receives high marks from U.S. officials for at least making a dent in the country's multi-billion dollar narcotics business. The Reagan Administration is looking forward to continued cooperation on the drug front from Colombian President-elect Virgilio Barco Vargas, who takes office August.

Barco, a civil engineer with a long career in public service, has a Calvinist streak that aides say will ensure he does not bring those tainted by the drug trade into his government. His service overseas as ambassador to London and Washington and as a World Bank director has made Barco sensitive to Colombia's international image, which a senior adviser said the new president wants to cleanse.

(Bradley Graham, Washington Post, A13)

### BUCKLEY CLAIMS SHULTZ CONTROLLED BY CAREERISTS

William Buckley, perhaps President Reagan's closest friend in the media, said yesterday that Secretary of State George Shultz is controlled by the career Foreign Service.

This view is shared by a leading Republican foreign affairs expert who recently told him that "the level of penetration in the State Department of the traditional bureaucracy is at its absolute highest point," Mr. Buckley said yesterday at a luncheon with senior editors and writers of The Washington Times. (George Archibald, Washington Times, A3)

## NATIONAL NEWS

---

### PANEL CITES DERELICTION BY NASA

The report of the presidential commission on the Challenger accident concludes that the disaster was a product of eight years of failures by NASA solid rocket engineers and other space agency officials who did not correct known design flaws while continuing to let the shuttle fly, sources said yesterday.

The report, described by one source as the story of an accident "that need never have happened," recommends a reorganization of NASA's management structure to get the space program back on a safe track.

(Kathy Sawyer & Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

### THE U.S. SENATE'S TELEVISION PREMIERE

The Senate yesterday ended its days as the "invisible half of Congress," making its live, nationwide television debut in a six-week experiment that leaders agreed would almost certainly lead to permanent broadcasting of proceedings.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and Minority Leader Robert Byrd said they had little doubt that the Senate would make television a permanent part of its proceedings when it votes on the issue late next month.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

### Senate Goes Live On Nationwide Cable TV

The Senate went on live television Monday for the first time, ending what one of its leers said was the upper chamber's status as "the invisible half of Congress."

While a long list of senators called the opening of gavel to gavel cable television coverage of Senate proceedings an historic step, Sen. William Proxmire predicted that the major contribution would be to replace sleeping pills.

(Otto Kreisher, Copley News Service)

### THE CHANGING TAX PLAN

Senate Finance Chairman Bob Packwood cautioned yesterday that Congress is likely to produce a significantly different tax-overhaul bill from the radical measure that goes to the Senate floor on Wednesday.

"There is a lot of good in the House bill," Packwood told a group of business supporters of his legislation. The notion of the Senate bill overpowering the House measure in the conference committee "is not going to happen."

Packwood told the group that he likes some provisions of the House bill better than those in his own version. He declined to specify them, however.

(Anne Swardson & Dale Russakoff, Washington Post, A12)

### MANY QUIT FARMING AS CREDIT CRISIS DIMS HOPES

Spring planting across most of America is nearing completion, but there is a dramatic difference in this fifth year of a credit and price crisis that has driven thousands of farmers out of business since 1982.

The hope that traditionally inspires farmers has waned. The faith that a beneficent Washington would step in to save the day is diminished. The belief that America's agricultural abundance would be required to feed the world is shaken by lost markets and new competition abroad.

Pessimism runs so deep in Texas that more than 15 percent of the farmers have told the state agriculture department they expect this to be their last year in farming. In Missouri and in Kansas, where about one in eight farmers holds virtually unrepayable debts, about 6 percent have said this will be their last year.

(Ward Sinclair, Washington Post, A1)

### REAGAN PRAISES VOLUNTEERS

Eight individuals, seven organizations, three corporations and one labor union received the 1986 President's Volunteer Action Awards for community service, and won President Reagan's praise as examples to the nation.

"You're champion givers, all of you -- people of heart and selflessness and examples for the entire nation," Reagan declared before more than 130 guests assembled in the East Room of the White House Monday as First Lady Nancy Reagan stood at his side.

Citing the "Hands Across America" extravaganza and Mrs. Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign against drug abuse, Reagan hailed the volunteer spirit he has trumpeted for five years as an alternative to the strong hand of government.

(Norman Sandler, UPI)

### MITCH SNYDER/HOLLYWOOD STARS

Some of the same Hollywood stars who were in Washington three weeks ago for the premiere of "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story" will be holding a press conference in California tomorrow to express their support for Snyder's latest hunger strike. He goes into this strike even against the advice of members of his organization, the Community for Creative Nonviolence, who argued the White House may not respond to the tactic this time.

At the press conference, actors Valerie Harper and Dennis Weaver, cofounders of LIFE (Love Is Feeding Everyone) will ask people across the country to call or cable President Reagan to release the \$5 million promised to rehabilitate the 1,000-bed shelter for the homeless at Second and D streets NW.

(Chuck Conconi, Washington Post, C3)

#### REP. RODINO PLANS RESOLUTION TO IMPEACH CONVICTED U.S. JUDGE

Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, plans to introduce an impeachment resolution today remove U.S. District Court Judge Harry Claiborne -- the first sitting federal judge to serve time in prison -- from the federal bench.

Claiborne, 68, who reported to the Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp in Alabama May 16 to serve a two-year sentence for tax evasion, will become the first federal judge to face an impeachment proceeding in the past 50 years. Claiborne was convicted in 1984 of failing to report about \$106,000 of income for 1978 and 1979 on his federal tax returns.

(Mary Thorton, Washington Post, A3)

#### HHS TOLD TO REOPEN DISABILITY CASES

A unanimous Supreme Court, rejecting appeals by the Reagan Administration, yesterday ordered Health and Human Services officials to reopen the cases of 10,000 mentally disabled New York residents to see if any of them were denied benefits by a secret and illegal procedure.

The high court, in a ruling that could cost the federal government up to \$50 million, said that HHS, between 1978 and 1983, secretly changed eligibility criteria in order to illegally restrict benefits.

In addition, the court rejected arguments by the Justice Department that would have blocked the federal courts from hearing appeals from disabled persons challenging the denial of benefits.

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A8)

#### NASA AIDE SAID IN LINE FOR SCIENCE JOB

William Graham, who came to prominence as acting administrator of NASA during the aftermath of the Challenger accident, is the leading candidate to be named science adviser to the President, a White House source said yesterday.

The director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy post, vacated Dec. 31 by George (Jay) Keyworth, has been occupied by acting directors. (Boyce Rensberger, Washington Post, A7)

#### ROSTENKOWSKI ARRESTED ON DWI CHARGE

RACINE, Wis. -- Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was arrested on drunken driving charges after attending his 40-year class reunion at St. John's Military Academy, authorities said today.

Rostenkowski told police he was not intoxicated and refused to take an alcohol breath test after he was brought to the sheriff's office, Racine County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Ivanoski said. (UPI story, Washington Post, A5)

EDITORS NOTE: "Presidential Ups And Downs," a chart based on information from Gallup Organization surveys, shows President Reagan's approval rating over his first 62 months in office, appears in The Washington Post, A17.

"Television More A Help Than Hurdle For House," by Edward Walsh, appears in The Washington Post, A6.

## NEWS FROM THE STATES

---

### HART WARNS OF OIL TROUBLES IN AMERICA'S FUTURE

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) -- Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Sunday blamed the Reagan Administration for not working toward energy independence and said the United States is on the brink of "being held hostage again" by oil-producing countries.

Hart, the early front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, told about 350 people attending the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners convention that the Administration "needs a wake-up call on energy policy."

"This Administration dismantled the energy policies of the 1970s, and we're right on the brink of being held hostage again," he added.

### LAWMAKERS/DRUG CONFERENCE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) -- The 26th annual meeting of top American and Mexican lawmakers on drug problems and other issues ended last weekend as it began, with both sides still friends, delegates say. The delegates were to present a summary of the conference to President Reagan at a private meeting this week.

The Mexican delegates are expected to express their concern that the United States not offend the sovereignty of their nation while the Americans will push for a bilateral approach to resolving problems between the two countries, conference spokesmen said. When the smoke in the hotel conference rooms had settled both sides emerged with promises to conduct the largest anti-drug campaign in the world's history.

Sen. Chris Dodd, said the flap over von Raab's remarks was a deliberate attempt on the part of the Reagan Administration to discredit the Mexican position on Central America.

### SONORA/DRUGS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The refusal of a senior U.S. Customs Official to confirm or deny claims that the governor of Sonora is involved in drug production caused Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini to walk out of a Senate subcommittee hearing in a rage.

William "Blue" Logan, acting Southwest regional commissioner for the Customs Service, testified Thursday before the Armed Services subcommittee on manpower and personnel. Logan told the panel that he had been told by U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab that morning to "keep my mouth shut."

At Thursday's hearing, DeConcini had tried to get more details about the Valdes allegations, asking Logan whether the Sonoran governor is involved with drugs.

DeConcini said he will discuss the matter with President Reagan and other Southwestern senators when they meet next week. The lawmakers are pushing for a federal task force that will oversee drug enforcement efforts along the 2,000-mile border.

DeConcini told the subcommittee Thursday: "This senator is not going to let this slide by because of diplomatic niceties. There's a lot of crooks (in Mexico) and it ought to be said in public, and we ought to name them."

NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

PRISON GUARD/DRUG TEST

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -- A former state prison guard, fired because a drug test showed up positive, has filed an appeal to the Tennessee Civil Service Commission. Billy Steward was "denied promotion and then was fired" after a urine analysis showed traces of marijuana, said Walter Searcy, who represents the Tennessee State Employee's Association.

President Reagan's Special Commission on Organized Crime recently recommended that all federal government employees, those who contract with the federal government, and employees of private companies should undergo urine analysis as a condition of employment.

Hedy Weinberg, executive director of Tennessee's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the commission's recommendations are "a prescription for violating the rights of tens of millions of innocent Americans."

"It is unfair and unreasonable to force millions of American workers who are not suspected of using drugs, and whose job performance is satisfactory, to submit to degrading and intrusive urine tests on a regular basis," she said Sunday.

NUCLEAR PROTEST

ARIZONA (UPI) -- Nuclear demonstrators, including scientist Carl Sagan, braved 100 degree temperatures to rally against the continued nuclear arms race at the entrance to the Nevada Test Site Saturday.

"We have done something foolish by building up 60,000 nuclear weapons," Sagan said, referring to the combined United States-Soviet Union nuclear arsenals. The astrophysicist-author said the unleashing of nuclear war could kill one billion people and threaten the existence of an additional one billion people with radiation and nuclear winters.

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., spoke and urged passage of HR-3442, which would prevent funding of U.S. nuclear weapons tests as long as the Soviets continued their current testing moratorium.

"We must look at fission power as a stop-gap between fossil fuels and a source of energy in the next century," said Sagan, who noted that the Reagan Administration removed solar cells placed on the White House roof during the Carter Administration.

"Both the U.S. and Soviet Union give lip service to halting nuclear weapons growth, but the most important means to halt the arms race is a comprehensive test ban treaty," said Sagan, who turned down a request for an interview from an East German television crew.

-end of A-Section-



## NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

---

(Monday Evening, June 2)

### ARMS CONTROL

ABC's Peter Jennings reports that the Soviet Union is still arguing strongly against the Reagan Administration's announcement to all but abandon the SALT II treaty. Soviet President Andrei Gromyko said today this is undoubtedly a major blunder. (ABC-7)

NBC's Carrick Utley says that although the treaty was not ratified, both nations haven't served its limits. (NBC-3)

### TRW/DEFENSE

CBS's Dan Rather: CBS News has been told that the Justice Department will join tomorrow in a suit against TRW. The suit seeks to recover millions of dollars in overcharges for weapons. Three former TRW employees say the company received at least \$100 million in overpayments from the government between 1980 and 1986. (CBS-3)

### MEDIA/LEAKS

Utley reports White House correspondent Chris Wallace reported that President Reagan, at a meeting with advisors today, agreed that there will be no blanket use of lie-detectors. Each government agency will decide for itself. The FBI may be asked to set up a special unit to deal with leaks. (NBC-2)

### TRADE/CANADA

Rather: Canada announced it will slap import duties on a number of U.S. products beginning Friday. The products include books, periodicals, computer parts, and semiconductors. The duties are in reprisal for U.S. penalties against British Columbia's cedar products. (CBS-4)

Utley reports that Canada's finance minister said that this did not represent the escalation of a trade war, but he called the U.S. tariffs a blatant protectionist act. (ABC-3, NBC-9)

### SENATE TELEVISION

Jennings: ...This was also the day on which the U.S. Senate began to communicate with the public in a more direct way. As of now, the Senate's on television.

ABC's Brit Hume reports on the first day of Senate television. For awhile anyway the audience included a man who knows something about both TV and politics.  
(TV Coverage includes a still photo of President Reagan and Donald Regan viewing Senate.) (NBC-13, CBS-6, ABC-Lead)

## CHALLENGER

CBS's Eric Engberg reports the shuttle commission, in a report one

Administration official calls devastating to NASA management, blames the agency for ignoring warnings for years on the safety of the solid rocket booster. Summarizing the tone of the 201-page report, one commission member declared, "This accident was preventable. The safeguards were there. If they had been utilized, we would not have had this tragedy." The commission, members say, will devote an entire chapter to the history of the solid-rocket joint, finding the joint and O-ring seal never worked as they were supposed to; that engineers over seven years warned repeatedly of the danger; that instead of halting flights, NASA, as one commissioner said, shoveled the problem under the rug. Another chapter will detail launch schedule pressures, finding there was no outside pressure to keep flying but that NASA put pressure on itself by overselling the number of flights it could handle. The commission will offer 10 recommendations, including tighter headquarters control of NASA field centers. The commission, reporting to the President Friday, will call for a moratorium on launches until all problems with the shuttle -- including those unrelated to the accident -- are fixed. That likely means no flights until late '87. An official who has seen the report says it's now clear top NASA bosses somehow never got the word that put the shuttle on a collision course with disaster.

Rather reports there was a shakeup at Morton Thiokol. Correspondent Robert Schnacke reports that senior executive Jerry Mason is taking early retirement. He's the one who overruled company engineers and gave a green light for the Challenger launch. Schackne also reports that engineer Al McDonald, who fought against the launch, has been offered his old job back as head of Thiokol's rocket program.

(CBS-5, ABC-10, NBC-6)

## AT&T STRIKE

Rather: Federal mediators have moved in, tried to help settle the two-day-old strike between AT&T and its largest union....

(ABC-2, CBS-Lead, NBC-8)

## PELTON

NBC's James Polk reports that Pelton's testimony was a final attempt to convince the jury the FBI tricked him into confessing. In the end Pelton conceded he had answered FBI questions even after signing a waiver of his rights. Pelton is the only defense witness. The case could go to the jury by nightfall tomorrow.

(ABC-8, CBS-8, NBC-Lead)

## ISRAEL/SECRET POLICE

Rather reports Prime Minister Peres wants a secret inquiry into the alleged scandal involving the nation's secret police. The agency's director is accused of covering up the illegal killing of two Palestinians after a 1984 bus hijacking.

(CBS-7)

## BONNER

ABC's Walter Rodgers reports from Moscow that Yelena Bonner arrived in Moscow exhausted. Soviet customs gave her the routine inspection, x-raying all her belongings, but they remained courteous. Mrs. Bonner was greeted by a crowd of well-wishers, TV cameras and diplomats from the U.S. Great Britain, Belgium, France, and Norway. During her trip to the West she defied a Soviet ban against giving interviews and she continued to talk to reporters upon her return today. Her greatest fear is returning to a life of total isolation from the outside world. (CBS-9, ABC-6)

NBC's Steve Hurst reports that U.S. Rep. Dan Lundgren said he was along to make sure the public in the West does not forget. (NBC-4)

## SOVIETS/FAMILIES

Utley reports that the Soviet Union announced today that it has given permission to more than 200 of its citizens to leave and come to the U.S. The permissions are for Soviet citizens who have spouses or families in this country. (NBC-5)

## DANGEROUS TOYS

Rather reports the Consumer Product Safety Commission is going to the mat in a fight to try to eliminate a dangerous crib toy, filing a complaint against Johnson & Johnson over a toy designed for parents to string up over a baby's crib. Older babies have strangled themselves on it. (CBS-12)

## STOCKS

Jennings reports the Dow lost about 15 points in very light trading. (ABC-5)

## ROSTENKOWSKI

Jennings reports that Rep. Dan Rostenkowski was arrested on drunk driving charges early Sunday morning. He was allegedly driving 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. (Rep. Rostenkowski: "This has been a painful lesson for me. It is one that I won't forget. And I hope that it serves as a strong warning to others.") (ABC-14)

Utley reports that Rostenkowski was stopped after attending his high school reunion, but denies being drunk. (NBC-14)

## WHEEL OF FORTUNE

NBC's George Lewis reports that the television show Wheel of Fortune really has television news executives concerned. In cities where Wheel of Fortune competes against the news, Wheel of Fortune usually comes out on top. (NBC-15)

## EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

---

### SALT II

Salt Shaking -- "It has been said that democracy is the worst form of government except for every other form of government. By the same token, SALT may be the worst approach to arms control except for every other kind so far conceived. While we respect Mr. Reagan's misgivings about a SALT process that has multiple flaws, we believe it is essential to everyone's security that it be continued. It can be a framework not for the controlled escalation the President rightly detests but for the massive cutbacks he has frequently espoused. If he can achieve a diplomatic breakthrough rather than a weapons breakout, history would honor him for it."  
(Baltimore Sun, 6/1)

SALT II, for now -- "Fortunately, President Reagan continues to find ways to comply with Salt II, despite his contempt for it.... There still is an outside chance that Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev will meet before the end of the year. Therefore there still is a chance that arms control can be given new momentum. Until then, however, Salt II warrants more than the President's mumbling shrugs of grudging tolerance. It deserves support that is unclouded by wishy policy and washy rationales, at least until the Administration negotiates something better."  
(Cleveland Plain Dealer, 5/29)

Reagan's decision on SALT means time is running out -- "For some people, it is the process of arms negotiation that is important, rather than the result. They think that as long as we and the Russians are talking, the danger of war is decreased. We think that while the United States should always be willing to talk with the Russians about arms control, the danger of war really is reduced only when negotiations result in fair agreements that keep the two sides in balance -- and only if these agreements are kept. With the stand that he is taking now, the President is running some risk of endangering the process, but in doing so he enhances the possibility that the process will have real results if it continues. Talk for the sake of talk may have its political value in the struggle for world public opinion, but only serious talk has value in the struggle to preserve peace."  
(Atlanta Journal, 5/29)

Half Right and All Wrong on SALT -- "President Reagan is half right to call the SALT II arms treaty "fatally flawed." For these reasons alone, the President is entirely wrong to have announced last week that he will break the treaty limits when his next new missiles roll off the line at the end of this year.... A breakout from SALT would bring Mr. Reagan no military benefit and add nothing to his bargaining position. His desire to negotiate from strength has surely been achieved already. And his budget-busting Star Wars defense has impressed the Russians as an ace in the hole. To sweat Mr. Gorbachev a little more on his way to Washington flaunts a sense of superiority that has no meaning in the nuclear age and may well turn him inflexible."  
(New York Times, 6/1)

Editorials/Columnists (continued)

HANDS ACROSS AMERICA

Hands Across America -- "With the fine spirit of Hands Across America continuing in the days to come, maybe the various churches and civic organizations and food banks in each community will place renewed focus on volunteer efforts to help meet a problem that persists in a land of plenty."  
(Chattanooga News-Free Press, 5/26)

Hands Across America Helps Span Hunger Gap -- "Clearly too many people are being allowed to slip through America's protective safety net. And no one can doubt that this nation, with its bulging agriculture surpluses and logistical ingenuity, has the capacity to feed and shelter every hungry child and family in its midst. Hands Across America movingly reminded us all of that goal -- and the distance still to be bridged to meet it."  
(Buffalo News, 5/28)

...Reagan on subject of hunger -- "President Reagan was on shaky ground when he suggested the other day that ignorance is the root cause of hunger in America. A more accurate explanation -- and a much graver threat to the poor -- is his own Administration's ignorance and insensitivity.... Perhaps Mr. Reagan simply hopes that public demand for these urgently needed programs will just go away. After all, that would give him a powerful argument for cutting even more savagely into the already tattered 'safety net' of social programs."  
(Louisville Courier Journal, 5/28)

TAX REFORM

Tax reform and the prospects of continuing sales tax -- What tax reform has going for it now is the allure of radically reduced basic rates -- just two tax brackets, at 15 and 27 percent.... So if you hear more complaints about the sales tax, a charge that the feds would be discriminatory in favoring one state tax over another, just ask the question: Would most Americans want to see the 15 and 27 percent bracket figures ratched up to preserve sales tax deductions? The question answers itself."  
(Providence Evening Bulletin, 5/28)

Tax reform: a friendly amendment -- "By simultaneously extending the charitable deduction to nonitemizers and imposing a floor, it is therefore possible to increase contributions without losing revenue. Such a change would make a good proposal better."  
(Christian Science Monitor, 6/2)

###

## FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

### ARMS CONTROL/SALT II

"While acknowledging disagreements within the NATO camp, the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. George Shultz, insisted that no serious split existed. But in Bonn, the Government was barely able to conceal its annoyance at American intentions to breach SALT II later this year, and there were clear indications that West Germany was ready to lead a European NATO campaign to change President Reagan's mind."

(Guardian, Britain)

"The Reagan Administration is planning a sweeping nuclear missile buildup following the President's announcement that the United States no longer be bound by the limits of the SALT II Treaty in making decisions on strategic weapons. The first indication of the extent of the buildup was given [Sunday] by the American Defense Secretary, Mr. Caspar Weinberger, who said it would involve modernization of 'each of the three elements of the triad' of land, sea and air-launched missiles."

(Daily Telegraph, Britain)

"In announcing Tuesday that the United States will not respect the ceiling of strategic weapons set by SALT II, President Reagan started a bitter controversy in the United States, created anxiety among the allies and provoked a violent reply from Moscow. In fact, the U.S. President seems determined to push his test of strength with Gorbachev and to go forward in the search of military superiority in the face of the USSR....Let's note that at no time was Europe asked to give its views."

(Figaro, France)

"The most interesting development is the apparent and unexpected conversion of the only supporter of courteous dialogue with Moscow -- the Secretary of State....Shultz's shift is especially surprising because, since Reagan's arrival, he has played the role of moderator in Soviet-U.S. relations....Last Friday, he fell into step with his former adversary -- Weinberger -- in suggesting abandonment of SALT II..."

(Le Matin, France)

"The sharp controversy between the United States and the rest of the NATO partners over the future of SALT II is regrettable and embarrassing....The Reagan Administration finds itself in a lonelier position than ever before. This time, the British have sided with and even acted as the speakers for the European dissenters. The Europeans and Canadians...have lost an important ally....Secretary Shultz now stands fully behind Ronald Reagan in this issue. Thus, chances for making the United States revise its position are slim...." (Die Welt, West Germany)

"The fact that the (SALT) announcement was made on the eve of the NATO meeting without consultation of America's allies has deepened the impression that the United States is increasingly shifting to a unilateral course in the Alliance."

(Frankfurter Allgemeine, West Germany)





# News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1986 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Soviets Paid Him, Pelton Tells Court -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton testified yesterday he was paid \$35,000 by Soviet officials for technical information about National Security Agency programs, including a "recording system" directed at Soviet communications.  
(Washington Post, Washington Times)

### NATIONAL NEWS

Panel Cites Dereliction By NASA -- The report of the presidential commission on the Challenger accident concludes that the disaster was a product of eight years of failures by NASA solid rocket engineers and other space agency officials who did not correct known design flaws while continuing to let the shuttle fly, sources said yesterday.  
(Washington Post)

### MONEY TALKS

"Tax overhaul legislation is hanging by a thread."  
--SENATOR ROBERT DOLE, Republican of Kansas, April 27.

"It's now hanging by a rope."--SENATOR DOLE, April 28.

"I walked out realizing there was life in the old corpse."  
--SENATOR DAVID PRYOR, Democrat of Arkansas, April 29.

"It's back on track, but there's no full head of steam."  
--SENATOR LLOYD BENTSEN, Democrat of Texas, April 29.

"It isn't there yet, but it's gelling. Gelling is one thing, concrete is another."--SENATOR BOB PACKWOOD, Republican of Oregon, April 30.

"It's like Jell-O. It's not water, but it's not solid either."  
--SENATOR MAX BAUCUS, Democrat of Montana, April 30.

"When a critical mass is reached, things go very quickly."--SENATOR BILL BRADLEY, Democrat of New Jersey, May 1.

"When a critical mass is reached, things blow up."  
--SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN, Democrat of New York, May 1.

"I said that tax reform was hanging by a thread. Now I can say it's just about all sewn up."--SENATOR DOLE, May 7, the day the committee approved the bill.

### NETWORK NEWS (Monday Evening)

**ARMS CONTROL** -- The Soviet Union is still arguing strongly against the Reagan Administration's announcement to all but abandon the SALT II treaty.

**TRW/DEFENSE** -- The Justice Department will join tomorrow in a suit against TRW.

**MEDIA/LEAKS** -- President Reagan agreed with advisors that there will be no blanket use of lie-detectors.

MONEY JUNE 1986



## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### PELTON ADMITS TELLING SOVIETS OF ONE PROJECT TO INTERCEPT THEIR DATA

BALTIMORE -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton admitted at his espionage trial today that he told Soviet agents about a secret U.S. operation to intercept Soviet communications, but he minimized the damage caused by this disclosure and denied telling the Soviets about three other secret U.S. intelligence projects he is charged with compromising.

Responding to questions from his court-appointed attorney, Fred Warren Bennett, Pelton testified that the most sensitive classified information he admitted disclosing to the Soviets related to an intelligence-gathering operation that is being referred to in court as Project A. (Patrick Tyler & Susan Schmidt, Washington Post, A1)

#### Soviets Paid Him, Pelton Tells Court

BALTIMORE -- Accused spy Ronald Pelton testified yesterday he was paid \$35,000 by Soviet officials for technical information about National Security Agency programs, including a "recording system" directed at Soviet communications.

Much of the testimony focused on the legality of the FBI's interrogation techniques. That evidence is a major part of the prosecution's case. (Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A1)

### REAGAN, AIDES BALK AT PLAN FOR CRACKDOWN ON LEAKS

A Cabinet-level group chaired by President Reagan agreed yesterday that unauthorized disclosure of classified material is a "serious problem," but balked at adopting proposals for increased use of polygraphs or a new FBI "strike force" to crack down on leaks, Administration sources said.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, who was at the meeting, said that the "discussion meeting" lasted for more than an hour and that no decisions were made.

One source familiar with the discussions said "the prevailing view" was that officials who leaked secrets should be fired or punished, but that there was no consensus on whether stringent new procedures are needed.

(Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A1)

### DEMOCRATS VOW PUSH FOR SALT II

Congressional Democratic leaders warned yesterday that they will pressure President Reagan to stay within the limits of the SALT II arms control agreement and that his decision to abandon the unratified treaty later this year could further jeopardize funding for his favorite Pentagon program, the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Sen. J. James Exon, ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services subcommittee that will approve the budget of the missile defense program, said he "may have to waver in my generally strong support of SDI" if as a result of the President's statement last week both superpowers ignore the SALT II limits "and the arms race takes off on a new fast track."

(Lou Cannon & Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A15)

-more-

### SOVIETS MAKE NEW OFFER TO REDUCE NUCLEAR ARMS, BUT U.S. COOL TO CONDITIONS

The Soviet Union has offered to reduce its long-range nuclear weapons, despite the chill in superpower relations and a decision by President Reagan to abandon U.S. adherence to the 1979 SALT II treaty.

The informal proposal, put to U.S. negotiators in private discussions at the deadlocked Geneva talks, is under study within the Reagan Administration, but the initial reaction is cool.

According to a U.S. official who spoke Monday only on condition of anonymity, the United States would have to agree to adhere to the 1972 treaty limiting anti-ballistic defenses for a period of at least 10 years or give extended warning that the treaty was being abandoned. Only six months notice is now required. (Barry Schweid, AP)

### SOVIETS TO ALLOW MORE THAN 200 OUT

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union will allow more than 200 Soviet citizens to reunite with families or spouses in the United States, a Soviet official said today.

The figure represents an increase over the 119 persons who were given permission to leave after the close of a conference on human rights in Bern, Switzerland, last week, according to Yuri Kashlev, head of the Soviet delegation to the conference.

In another development in Washington, the State Department said yesterday that Romania has given tentative or final approval in the past two months for more than 1,000 persons to emigrate to the United States and released from prison a Seventh Day Adventist activist, Dorel Catarama. (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A15)

### ANTI-CONTRA WITNESS SAID TO FABRICATE STORY

An American adventurer who is a key witness in a conspiracy lawsuit charging Nicaragua's anticommunist rebels with murder, drug-trafficking and gun-running, never served in the Green Berets and the CIA, as he claimed, and fabricated a diary on which the case is based.

Sources say Jack Terrell, who operated under the pseudonyms of "Col. Flaco" and "Frank Winchester," made up much of the diary which claims that he and several defendants in the lawsuit plotted in December 1984 to assassinate Eden Pastora, commander of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, because Mr. Pastora refused to cooperate with a rival rebel faction. (James Morrison, Washington Times, A1)

### CONGRESSMEN/DANIEL ORTEGA

MANAGUA -- Thirteen members of Congress, representing swing votes on President Reagan's request for \$100 million to aid Contra rebels, met Monday with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega as part of a Central American fact-finding tour.

The legislators said "key differences" between Nicaragua and U.S. allies will delay a Friday deadline for signing the Contadora peace treaty for Central America.

"Whether the differences are insurmountable, I don't know," delegation leader Rep. Dave McCurdy said as he emerged from the nearly two-hour meeting with Ortega. (Tracy Wilkinson, UPI)

### U.S. SEES PROGRESS IN EFFORTS TO FREE MANDELA

Two top Reagan Administration officials said yesterday that progress is being made in international efforts to obtain the release from prison of black South African nationalist leader Nelson Mandela and the start of negotiations between white and black leaders of that country.

Secretary of State George Shultz, speaking to a group of American religious leaders, defended the U.S. policy toward South Africa of "constructive engagement," which calls for quietly pressuring Pretoria for reform. Shultz, citing reports from mediators, also said Mandela and other South African black leaders are willing to enter talks with the white apartheid regime "if there was a reasonable chance of something genuinely substantive coming out of it."

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker told the same group that the Pretoria government was "in fact eager" to find a formula for Mandela's release and was no longer insisting that he forswear violence as a precondition. (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A14)

### Pretoria Sets Terms For Mandela Release

CAPE TOWN -- In a bid to head off economic sanctions, the South African government has sent a secret letter to Commonwealth negotiators in London offering to free imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

The letter, addressed to the co-chairmen of the Eminent Persons Group, noted that Mandela's release could spark violence in the black community, necessitating police or military action by the government.

(Peter Youngusband, Washington Times, A1)

### AFRICANS MAKE CASE FOR AID

African nations at last week's special session of the U.N. General Assembly made their most effective case ever for increased western aid to meet chronic economic and development problems plaguing the continent, several U.S. officials and African specialists said yesterday.

The experts cautioned, however, that the week-long session, at which members of the General Assembly voiced unanimous but nonbinding support for a \$128.1 billion African recovery plan, may at most be a useful bargaining chip in coming budget cutback battles over U.S. foreign aid.

(Philip Smith, Washington Post, A14)

### CANADA TO PENALIZE U.S. GOODS

TORONTO -- Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced today that Canada will slap tariffs on books, magazines, computer products and other imports from the United States this week in retaliation for President Reagan's decision to impose a 35 percent tariff on cedar products from Canada.

In Washington, White House spokesman Albert Brashear said the Administration was disappointed by the Canadian move. "We will delay comment on what action, if any, the United States will take while we fully analyze the Canadian response," he said.

(Herbert Denton, Washington Post, D1)

### COLOMBIA KEEPS UP FIGHT AGAINST TRAFFICKERS

BOGOTA -- Colombia receives high marks from U.S. officials for at least making a dent in the country's multi-billion dollar narcotics business. The Reagan Administration is looking forward to continued cooperation on the drug front from Colombian President-elect Virgilio Barco Vargas, who takes office August.

Barco, a civil engineer with a long career in public service, has a Calvinist streak that aides say will ensure he does not bring those tainted by the drug trade into his government. His service overseas as ambassador to London and Washington and as a World Bank director has made Barco sensitive to Colombia's international image, which a senior adviser said the new president wants to cleanse.

(Bradley Graham, Washington Post, A13)

### BUCKLEY CLAIMS SHULTZ CONTROLLED BY CAREERISTS

William Buckley, perhaps President Reagan's closest friend in the media, said yesterday that Secretary of State George Shultz is controlled by the career Foreign Service.

This view is shared by a leading Republican foreign affairs expert who recently told him that "the level of penetration in the State Department of the traditional bureaucracy is at its absolute highest point," Mr. Buckley said yesterday at a luncheon with senior editors and writers of The Washington Times.

(George Archibald, Washington Times, A3)

## NATIONAL NEWS

---

### PANEL CITES DERELICTION BY NASA

The report of the presidential commission on the Challenger accident concludes that the disaster was a product of eight years of failures by NASA solid rocket engineers and other space agency officials who did not correct known design flaws while continuing to let the shuttle fly, sources said yesterday.

The report, described by one source as the story of an accident "that need never have happened," recommends a reorganization of NASA's management structure to get the space program back on a safe track.

(Kathy Sawyer & Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

### THE U.S. SENATE'S TELEVISION PREMIERE

The Senate yesterday ended its days as the "invisible half of Congress," making its live, nationwide television debut in a six-week experiment that leaders agreed would almost certainly lead to permanent broadcasting of proceedings.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and Minority Leader Robert Byrd said they had little doubt that the Senate would make television a permanent part of its proceedings when it votes on the issue late next month.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

### Senate Goes Live On Nationwide Cable TV

The Senate went on live television Monday for the first time, ending what one of its leers said was the upper chamber's status as "the invisible half of Congress."

While a long list of senators called the opening of gavel to gavel cable television coverage of Senate proceedings an historic step, Sen. William Proxmire predicted that the major contribution would be to replace sleeping pills.

(Otto Kreisher, Copley News Service)

### THE CHANGING TAX PLAN

Senate Finance Chairman Bob Packwood cautioned yesterday that Congress is likely to produce a significantly different tax-overhaul bill from the radical measure that goes to the Senate floor on Wednesday.

"There is a lot of good in the House bill," Packwood told a group of business supporters of his legislation. The notion of the Senate bill overpowering the House measure in the conference committee "is not going to happen."

Packwood told the group that he likes some provisions of the House bill better than those in his own version. He declined to specify them, however.

(Anne Swardson & Dale Russakoff, Washington Post, A12)

### MANY QUIT FARMING AS CREDIT CRISIS DIMS HOPES

Spring planting across most of America is nearing completion, but there is a dramatic difference in this fifth year of a credit and price crisis that has driven thousands of farmers out of business since 1982.

The hope that traditionally inspires farmers has waned. The faith that a beneficent Washington would step in to save the day is diminished. The belief that America's agricultural abundance would be required to feed the world is shaken by lost markets and new competition abroad.

Pessimism runs so deep in Texas that more than 15 percent of the farmers have told the state agriculture department they expect this to be their last year in farming. In Missouri and in Kansas, where about one in eight farmers holds virtually unrepayable debts, about 6 percent have said this will be their last year. (Ward Sinclair, Washington Post, A1)

### REAGAN PRAISES VOLUNTEERS

Eight individuals, seven organizations, three corporations and one labor union received the 1986 President's Volunteer Action Awards for community service, and won President Reagan's praise as examples to the nation.

"You're champion givers, all of you -- people of heart and selflessness and examples for the entire nation," Reagan declared before more than 130 guests assembled in the East Room of the White House Monday as First Lady Nancy Reagan stood at his side.

Citing the "Hands Across America" extravaganza and Mrs. Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign against drug abuse, Reagan hailed the volunteer spirit he has trumpeted for five years as an alternative to the strong hand of government. (Norman Sandler, UPI)

### MITCH SNYDER/HOLLYWOOD STARS

Some of the same Hollywood stars who were in Washington three weeks ago for the premiere of "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story" will be holding a press conference in California tomorrow to express their support for Snyder's latest hunger strike. He goes into this strike even against the advice of members of his organization, the Community for Creative Nonviolence, who argued the White House may not respond to the tactic this time.

At the press conference, actors Valerie Harper and Dennis Weaver, cofounders of LIFE (Love Is Feeding Everyone) will ask people across the country to call or cable President Reagan to release the \$5 million promised to rehabilitate the 1,000-bed shelter for the homeless at Second and D streets NW. (Chuck Conconi, Washington Post, C3)

## REP. RODINO PLANS RESOLUTION TO IMPEACH CONVICTED U.S. JUDGE

Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, plans to introduce an impeachment resolution today remove U.S. District Court Judge Harry Claiborne -- the first sitting federal judge to serve time in prison -- from the federal bench.

Claiborne, 68, who reported to the Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp in Alabama May 16 to serve a two-year sentence for tax evasion, will become the first federal judge to face an impeachment proceeding in the past 50 years. Claiborne was convicted in 1984 of failing to report about \$106,000 of income for 1978 and 1979 on his federal tax returns.

(Mary Thorton, Washington Post, A3)

## HHS TOLD TO REOPEN DISABILITY CASES

A unanimous Supreme Court, rejecting appeals by the Reagan Administration, yesterday ordered Health and Human Services officials to reopen the cases of 10,000 mentally disabled New York residents to see if any of them were denied benefits by a secret and illegal procedure.

The high court, in a ruling that could cost the federal government up to \$50 million, said that HHS, between 1978 and 1983, secretly changed eligibility criteria in order to illegally restrict benefits.

In addition, the court rejected arguments by the Justice Department that would have blocked the federal courts from hearing appeals from disabled persons challenging the denial of benefits.

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A8)

## NASA AIDE SAID IN LINE FOR SCIENCE JOB

William Graham, who came to prominence as acting administrator of NASA during the aftermath of the Challenger accident, is the leading candidate to be named science adviser to the President, a White House source said yesterday.

The director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy post, vacated Dec. 31 by George (Jay) Keyworth, has been occupied by acting directors. (Boyce Rensberger, Washington Post, A7)

## ROSTENKOWSKI ARRESTED ON DWI CHARGE

RACINE, Wis. -- Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was arrested on drunken driving charges after attending his 40-year class reunion at St. John's Military Academy, authorities said today.

Rostenkowski told police he was not intoxicated and refused to take an alcohol breath test after he was brought to the sheriff's office, Racine County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Ivanoski said. (UPI story, Washington Post, A5)

EDITORS NOTE: "Presidential Ups And Downs," a chart based on information from Gallup Organization surveys, shows President Reagan's approval rating over his first 62 months in office, appears in The Washington Post, A17.

"Television More A Help Than Hurdle For House," by Edward Walsh, appears in The Washington Post, A6.



## NEWS FROM THE STATES

---

### HART WARNS OF OIL TROUBLES IN AMERICA'S FUTURE

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) -- Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Sunday blamed the Reagan Administration for not working toward energy independence and said the United States is on the brink of "being held hostage again" by oil-producing countries.

Hart, the early front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, told about 350 people attending the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners convention that the Administration "needs a wake-up call on energy policy."

"This Administration dismantled the energy policies of the 1970s, and we're right on the brink of being held hostage again," he added.

### LAWMAKERS/DRUG CONFERENCE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) -- The 26th annual meeting of top American and Mexican lawmakers on drug problems and other issues ended last weekend as it began, with both sides still friends, delegates say. The delegates were to present a summary of the conference to President Reagan at a private meeting this week.

The Mexican delegates are expected to express their concern that the United States not offend the sovereignty of their nation while the Americans will push for a bilateral approach to resolving problems between the two countries, conference spokesmen said. When the smoke in the hotel conference rooms had settled both sides emerged with promises to conduct the largest anti-drug campaign in the world's history.

Sen. Chris Dodd, said the flap over von Raab's remarks was a deliberate attempt on the part of the Reagan Administration to discredit the Mexican position on Central America.

### SONORA/DRUGS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The refusal of a senior U.S. Customs Official to confirm or deny claims that the governor of Sonora is involved in drug production caused Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini to walk out of a Senate subcommittee hearing in a rage.

William "Blue" Logan, acting Southwest regional commissioner for the Customs Service, testified Thursday before the Armed Services subcommittee on manpower and personnel. Logan told the panel that he had been told by U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab that morning to "keep my mouth shut."

At Thursday's hearing, DeConcini had tried to get more details about the Valdes allegations, asking Logan whether the Sonoran governor is involved with drugs.

DeConcini said he will discuss the matter with President Reagan and other Southwestern senators when they meet next week. The lawmakers are pushing for a federal task force that will oversee drug enforcement efforts along the 2,000-mile border.

DeConcini told the subcommittee Thursday: "This senator is not going to let this slide by because of diplomatic niceties. There's a lot of crooks (in Mexico) and it ought to be said in public, and we ought to name them."

NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

PRISON GUARD/DRUG TEST

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -- A former state prison guard, fired because a drug test showed up positive, has filed an appeal to the Tennessee Civil Service Commission. Billy Steward was "denied promotion and then was fired" after a urine analysis showed traces of marijuana, said Walter Searcy, who represents the Tennessee State Employee's Association.

President Reagan's Special Commission on Organized Crime recently recommended that all federal government employees, those who contract with the federal government, and employees of private companies should undergo urine analysis as a condition of employment.

Hedy Weinberg, executive director of Tennessee's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the commission's recommendations are "a prescription for violating the rights of tens of millions of innocent Americans."

"It is unfair and unreasonable to force millions of American workers who are not suspected of using drugs, and whose job performance is satisfactory, to submit to degrading and intrusive urine tests on a regular basis," she said Sunday.

NUCLEAR PROTEST

ARIZONA (UPI) -- Nuclear demonstrators, including scientist Carl Sagan, braved 100 degree temperatures to rally against the continued nuclear arms race at the entrance to the Nevada Test Site Saturday.

"We have done something foolish by building up 60,000 nuclear weapons," Sagan said, referring to the combined United States-Soviet Union nuclear arsenals. The astrophysicist-author said the unleashing of nuclear war could kill one billion people and threaten the existence of an additional one billion people with radiation and nuclear winters.

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., spoke and urged passage of HR-3442, which would prevent funding of U.S. nuclear weapons tests as long as the Soviets continued their current testing moratorium.

"We must look at fission power as a stop-gap between fossil fuels and a source of energy in the next century," said Sagan, who noted that the Reagan Administration removed solar cells placed on the White House roof during the Carter Administration.

"Both the U.S. and Soviet Union give lip service to halting nuclear weapons growth, but the most important means to halt the arms race is a comprehensive test ban treaty," said Sagan, who turned down a request for an interview from an East German television crew.

-end of A-Section-

## NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday Evening, June 2)

### ARMS CONTROL

ABC's Peter Jennings reports that the Soviet Union is still arguing strongly against the Reagan Administration's announcement to all but abandon the SALT II treaty. Soviet President Andrei Gromyko said today this is undoubtedly a major blunder. (ABC-7)

NBC's Garrick Utley says that although the treaty was not ratified, both nations haven't served its limits. (NBC-3)

### TRW/DEFENSE

CBS's Dan Rather: CBS News has been told that the Justice Department will join tomorrow in a suit against TRW. The suit seeks to recover millions of dollars in overcharges for weapons. Three former TRW employees say the company received at least \$100 million in overpayments from the government between 1980 and 1986. (CBS-3)

### MEDIA/LEAKS

Utley reports White House correspondent Chris Wallace reported that President Reagan, at a meeting with advisors today, agreed that there will be no blanket use of lie-detectors. Each government agency will decide for itself. The FBI may be asked to set up a special unit to deal with leaks. (NBC-2)

### TRADE/CANADA

Rather: Canada announced it will slap import duties on a number of U.S. products beginning Friday. The products include books, periodicals, computer parts, and semiconductors. The duties are in reprisal for U.S. penalties against British Columbia's cedar products. (CBS-4)

Utley reports that Canada's finance minister said that this did not represent the escalation of a trade war, but he called the U.S. tariffs a blatant protectionist act. (ABC-3, NBC-9)

### SENATE TELEVISION

Jennings: ...This was also the day on which the U.S. Senate began to communicate with the public in a more direct way. As of now, the Senate's on television.

ABC's Brit Hume reports on the first day of Senate television. For awhile anyway the audience included a man who knows something about both TV and politics. (TV Coverage includes a still photo of President Reagan and Donald Regan viewing Senate.) (NBC-13, CBS-6, ABC-Lead)

## CHALLENGER

CBS's Eric Engberg reports the shuttle commission, in a report one Administration official calls devastating to NASA management, blames the agency for ignoring warnings for years on the safety of the solid rocket booster. Summarizing the tone of the 201-page report, one commission member declared, "This accident was preventable. The safeguards were there. If they had been utilized, we would not have had this tragedy." The commission, members say, will devote an entire chapter to the history of the solid-rocket joint, finding the joint and O-ring seal never worked as they were supposed to; that engineers over seven years warned repeatedly of the danger; that instead of halting flights, NASA, as one commissioner said, shoveled the problem under the rug. Another chapter will detail launch schedule pressures, finding there was no outside pressure to keep flying but that NASA put pressure on itself by overselling the number of flights it could handle. The commission will offer 10 recommendations, including tighter headquarters control of NASA field centers. The commission, reporting to the President Friday, will call for a moratorium on launches until all problems with the shuttle -- including those unrelated to the accident -- are fixed. That likely means no flights until late '87. An official who has seen the report says it's now clear top NASA bosses somehow never got the word that put the shuttle on a collision course with disaster.

Rather reports there was a shakeup at Morton Thiokol. Correspondent Robert Schnacke reports that senior executive Jerry Mason is taking early retirement. He's the one who overruled company engineers and gave a green light for the Challenger launch. Schnacke also reports that engineer Al McDonald, who fought against the launch, has been offered his old job back as head of Thiokol's rocket program.  
(CBS-5, ABC-10, NBC-6)

## AT&T STRIKE

Rather: Federal mediators have moved in, tried to help settle the two-day-old strike between AT&T and its largest union....  
(ABC-2, CBS-Lead, NBC-8)

## PELTON

NBC's James Polk reports that Pelton's testimony was a final attempt to convince the jury the FBI tricked him into confessing. In the end Pelton conceded he had answered FBI questions even after signing a waiver of his rights. Pelton is the only defense witness. The case could go to the jury by nightfall tomorrow.  
(ABC-8, CBS-8, NBC-Lead)

## ISRAEL/SECRET POLICE

Rather reports Prime Minister Peres wants a secret inquiry into the alleged scandal involving the nation's secret police. The agency's director is accused of covering up the illegal killing of two Palestinians after a 1984 bus hijacking.  
(CBS-7)

## BONNER

ABC's Walter Rodgers reports from Moscow that Yelena Bonner arrived in Moscow exhausted. Soviet customs gave her the routine inspection, x-raying all her belongings, but they remained courteous. Mrs. Bonner was greeted by a crowd of well-wishers, TV cameras and diplomats from the U.S. Great Britain, Belgium, France, and Norway. During her trip to the West she defied a Soviet ban against giving interviews and she continued to talk to reporters upon her return today. Her greatest fear is returning to a life of total isolation from the outside world. (CBS-9, ABC-6)

NBC's Steve Hurst reports that U.S. Rep. Dan Lundgren said he was along to make sure the public in the West does not forget. (NBC-4)

## SOVIETS/FAMILIES

Utley reports that the Soviet Union announced today that it has given permission to more than 200 of its citizens to leave and come to the U.S. The permissions are for Soviet citizens who have spouses or families in this country. (NBC-5)

## DANGEROUS TOYS

Rather reports the Consumer Product Safety Commission is going to the mat in a fight to try to eliminate a dangerous crib toy, filing a complaint against Johnson & Johnson over a toy designed for parents to string up over a baby's crib. Older babies have strangled themselves on it. (CBS-12)

## STOCKS

Jennings reports the Dow lost about 15 points in very light trading. (ABC-5)

## ROSTENKOWSKI

Jennings reports that Rep. Dan Rostenkowski was arrested on drunk driving charges early Sunday morning. He was allegedly driving 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. (Rep. Rostenkowski: "This has been a painful lesson for me. It is one that I won't forget. And I hope that it serves as a strong warning to others.") (ABC-14)

Utley reports that Rostenkowski was stopped after attending his high school reunion, but denies being drunk. (NBC-14)

## WHEEL OF FORTUNE

NBC's George Lewis reports that the television show Wheel of Fortune really has television news executives concerned. In cities where Wheel of Fortune competes against the news, Wheel of Fortune usually comes out on top. (NBC-15)

## EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

---

### SALT II

Salt Shaking -- "It has been said that democracy is the worst form of government except for every other form of government. By the same token, SALT may be the worst approach to arms control except for every other kind so far conceived. While we respect Mr. Reagan's misgivings about a SALT process that has multiple flaws, we believe it is essential to everyone's security that it be continued. It can be a framework not for the controlled escalation the President rightly detests but for the massive cutbacks he has frequently espoused. If he can achieve a diplomatic breakthrough rather than a weapons breakout, history would honor him for it."  
(Baltimore Sun, 6/1)

SALT II, for now -- "Fortunately, President Reagan continues to find ways to comply with Salt II, despite his contempt for it.... There still is an outside chance that Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev will meet before the end of the year. Therefore there still is a chance that arms control can be given new momentum. Until then, however, Salt II warrants more than the President's mumbling shrugs of grudging tolerance. It deserves support that is unclouded by wishy policy and washy rationales, at least until the Administration negotiates something better."  
(Cleveland Plain Dealer, 5/29)

Reagan's decision on SALT means time is running out -- "For some people, it is the process of arms negotiation that is important, rather than the result. They think that as long as we and the Russians are talking, the danger of war is decreased. We think that while the United States should always be willing to talk with the Russians about arms control, the danger of war really is reduced only when negotiations result in fair agreements that keep the two sides in balance -- and only if these agreements are kept. With the stand that he is taking now, the President is running some risk of endangering the process, but in doing so he enhances the possibility that the process will have real results if it continues. Talk for the sake of talk may have its political value in the struggle for world public opinion, but only serious talk has value in the struggle to preserve peace."  
(Atlanta Journal, 5/29)

Half Right and All Wrong on SALT -- "President Reagan is half right to call the SALT II arms treaty "fatally flawed." For these reasons alone, the President is entirely wrong to have announced last week that he will break the treaty limits when his next new missiles roll off the line at the end of this year.... A breakout from SALT would bring Mr. Reagan no military benefit and add nothing to his bargaining position. His desire to negotiate from strength has surely been achieved already. And his budget-busting Star Wars defense has impressed the Russians as an ace in the hole. To sweat Mr. Gorbachev a little more on his way to Washington flaunts a sense of superiority that has no meaning in the nuclear age and may well turn him inflexible."  
(New York Times, 6/1)

Editorials/Columnists (continued)

HANDS ACROSS AMERICA

Hands Across America -- "With the fine spirit of Hands Across America continuing in the days to come, maybe the various churches and civic organizations and food banks in each community will place renewed focus on volunteer efforts to help meet a problem that persists in a land of plenty."  
(Chattanooga News-Free Press, 5/26)

Hands Across America Helps Span Hunger Gap -- "Clearly too many people are being allowed to slip through America's protective safety net. And no one can doubt that this nation, with its bulging agriculture surpluses and logistical ingenuity, has the capacity to feed and shelter every hungry child and family in its midst. Hands Across America movingly reminded us all of that goal -- and the distance still to be bridged to meet it."  
(Buffalo News, 5/28)

...Reagan on subject of hunger -- "President Reagan was on shaky ground when he suggested the other day that ignorance is the root cause of hunger in America. A more accurate explanation -- and a much graver threat to the poor -- is his own Administration's ignorance and insensitivity.... Perhaps Mr. Reagan simply hopes that public demand for these urgently needed programs will just go away. After all, that would give him a powerful argument for cutting even more savagely into the already tattered 'safety net' of social programs."  
(Louisville Courier Journal, 5/28)

TAX REFORM

Tax reform and the prospects of continuing sales tax -- What tax reform has going for it now is the allure of radically reduced basic rates -- just two tax brackets, at 15 and 27 percent.... So if you hear more complaints about the sales tax, a charge that the feds would be discriminatory in favoring one state tax over another, just ask the question: Would most Americans want to see the 15 and 27 percent bracket figures ratcheted up to preserve sales tax deductions? The question answers itself."  
(Providence Evening Bulletin, 5/28)

Tax reform: a friendly amendment -- "By simultaneously extending the charitable deduction to nonitemizers and imposing a floor, it is therefore possible to increase contributions without losing revenue. Such a change would make a good proposal better."  
(Christian Science Monitor, 6/2)

###



## FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

### ARMS CONTROL/SALT II

"While acknowledging disagreements within the NATO camp, the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. George Shultz, insisted that no serious split existed. But in Bonn, the Government was barely able to conceal its annoyance at American intentions to breach SALT II later this year, and there were clear indications that West Germany was ready to lead a European NATO campaign to change President Reagan's mind."

(Guardian, Britain)

"The Reagan Administration is planning a sweeping nuclear missile buildup following the President's announcement that the United States no longer be bound by the limits of the SALT II Treaty in making decisions on strategic weapons. The first indication of the extent of the buildup was given [Sunday] by the American Defense Secretary, Mr. Caspar Weinberger, who said it would involve modernization of 'each of the three elements of the triad' of land, sea and air-launched missiles."

(Daily Telegraph, Britain)

"In announcing Tuesday that the United States will not respect the ceiling of strategic weapons set by SALT II, President Reagan started a bitter controversy in the United States, created anxiety among the allies and provoked a violent reply from Moscow. In fact, the U.S. President seems determined to push his test of strength with Gorbachev and to go forward in the search of military superiority in the face of the USSR....Let's note that at no time was Europe asked to give its views."

(Figaro, France)

"The most interesting development is the apparent and unexpected conversion of the only supporter of courteous dialogue with Moscow -- the Secretary of State....Shultz's shift is especially surprising because, since Reagan's arrival, he has played the role of moderator in Soviet-U.S. relations....Last Friday, he fell into step with his former adversary -- Weinberger -- in suggesting abandonment of SALT II..."

(Le Matin, France)

"The sharp controversy between the United States and the rest of the NATO partners over the future of SALT II is regrettable and embarrassing....The Reagan Administration finds itself in a lonelier position than ever before. This time, the British have sided with and even acted as the speakers for the European dissenters. The Europeans and Canadians...have lost an important ally....Secretary Shultz now stands fully behind Ronald Reagan in this issue. Thus, chances for making the United States revise its position are slim...." (Die Welt, West Germany)

"The fact that the (SALT) announcement was made on the eve of the NATO meeting without consultation of America's allies has deepened the impression that the United States is increasingly shifting to a unilateral course in the Alliance."

(Frankfurter Allgemeine, West Germany)