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# The White House NEWS SUMMARY

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1984 -- 6 a.m. Edition

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

President Leaving for Europe -- President Reagan, asserting the Western alliance has never been stronger, is setting off on a European trip that will take him to the tiny Irish town of his ancestors and the beaches made famous by the Allied invasion in World War II. (Reuter, UPI, AP, New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Washington Post, Washington Times)

Shultz, in El Salvador, Implies Nicaraguan Bombing Involvement -- "It's easy enough to speculate (on responsibility for the anti-Contra bombing) -- the desire of those who oppose (Eden Pastora) to get rid of him," Secretary Shultz said. (Reuter)

### NATIONAL NEWS

Jobless Rate Will Probably Continue Decline -- The economy remains strong enough to create new jobs even though several reports show business growth is slackening, private forecasters say. (UPI, AP)

Lump Payments Made from '80 Transition Fund -- A special trust fund established during the 1980-81 presidential transition made lump sum payments of up to \$10,000 to several close Reagan associates. (Washington Post)

### NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY (Thursday Evening)

**PERSIAN GULF** -- Iraq claimed its warplanes went on the attack against an Iranian oil refinery near Tabriz.

**NATO MINISTERS** -- Even as President Reagan was saying goodbye to most of the NATO foreign ministers, a crack in the alliance's solid front toward Moscow was being announced in the Netherlands.

**TRIP** -- The words in Ballyporeen will be warm for a son returned after a few generations removed from Irish soil, but not all the words directed at President Reagan will be so kind.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS...A-2

NATIONAL NEWS.....A-9

NETWORK NEWS.....B-1

This Summary is prepared Monday through Friday by the White House News Summary Staff. For complete stories or information, please call ext. 2950

INTERNATIONAL NEWSREAGAN TO TAKE OFF ON SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

President Reagan is to depart today on a sentimental foreign journey whose bright domestic political expectations have become clouded by the prospect of protests in Ireland and economic concerns in Europe.

(Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A18)

Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and an entourage of 600, the President will spend four days in Ireland and some six hours on the beaches at Normandy, France, to mark the 40th anniversary of D-Day. He will spend the remainder of the trip in London for the seven-nation economic summit.

(Helen Thomas, UPI)

While important business will be conducted in his talks with European leaders, the trip has been fashioned by the White House as a show of global statesmanship contrasting the divisions among the Democrats with the way he is conducting presidential business during his re-election campaign.

(Ralph Harris, Reuter)

The President's political planners do not hide their enthusiasm for a trip that will be rich in pageantry and opportunity for colorful television coverage.

(Charlotte Saikowski, Christian Science Monitor, 1)

Taking note of NATO foreign ministers finishing up their talks, Reagan told a group of foreign journalists, "I don't believe that relationship has ever been closer or better than it is right now."

(Sally Jacobsen, AP)

Reagan May Catch Flak at Summit on Europe's Economic Problems

LONDON -- Despite the avowed intention of the "Big Seven" national leaders to demonstrate a renewed sense of unity at the Economic Summit meeting in London next week, European leaders may be tough and critical of President Reagan's economic policies when they get into private sessions.

(News analysis by Peter Almond, Washington Times, A1)

Aides Say Reagan's London Goals Are 'Modest'

President Reagan, in what was described as a "modest" agenda for an economic summit meeting, plans to ask Western allies in London to pledge to continue current policies for economic growth, Administration aides said.

(Steven Weisman, New York Times, A8)

Irish in an Anti-Reagan Mood for Visit

DUBLIN -- President Reagan faces calculated snubs and hostile demonstrations, as well as fonder greetings, during his three-day visit to Ireland.

(R.W. Apple, New York Times, A9)

Security High for Reagan Visit

BALLYPOREEN, Ireland -- A small army of soldiers, police and U.S. security agents has been ordered into tiny Ballyporeen to protect President Reagan during his Sunday afternoon visit. (UPI)

Normandy Braces Itself for Another Invasion

UTAH BEACH, France -- Forty years after D-Day, Normandy is bracing itself for a new invasion by a foreign army of 30,000 war veterans, journalists, television crews, tourists and Secret Service agents, with five monarchs, two presidents and a platoon of prime ministers in the vanguard. (Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A17)

## NATO BACKS U.S. ON ARMS TALKS

The NATO alliance endorsed U.S. refusal to make concessions as the price for resuming arms control talks. At the same time, President Reagan assured the allies that his view is that nothing is more important than achieving a better understanding with the Soviet Union.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A1)

President Reagan, declaring the Atlantic Alliance firmly united in the face of Soviet pressures, told foreign ministers of the NATO countries it is essential to seek improved relations with Moscow.

(Alan McConagha, Washington Times, A6)

The President spoke after he had conferred at the White House with the foreign ministers, and as NATO issued a "Washington Statement on East-West Relations." (Bernard Gwertzman, New York Times, A1)

In the three-day meeting that ended Thursday, no pressure apparently was brought to bear on the Reagan Administration to try a more conciliatory approach toward Moscow. (Barry Schweid, AP)

The foreign ministers, while seeking to present a united front to the Soviet Union, have left a question mark over whether deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe can continue on schedule in the face of Dutch reluctance to accept them. (William Scally, Reuter)

An important test of NATO's cohesion will come this month, when the Dutch government is scheduled to decide whether to allow deployment of 48 cruise missiles. (David Ignatius, Wall Street Journal, A6)

Dutch Cabinet Holds Vital Meeting on Missiles

THE HAGUE -- The cabinet will decide today whether to link the siting of cruise missiles in the Netherlands to progress in East-West arms talks. (Reuter)

### 3 KILLED IN BLAST AT REBEL CAMP INSIDE NICARAGUA

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica -- A bomb exploded during a news conference being held by Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora along the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border, wounding Pastora and dozens of others and killing two journalists, including one American, and an unknown number of rebels. (John Lantigua, Washington Post, A1)

Wounded survivors of the blast waited three hours before help arrived at the shattered rebel camp. They then faced a two-hour boat trip and three hours in an ambulance before arriving at a hospital, said American reporter Reed Miller. (Mark Baillie, Reuter)

### Costa Rica Holds Nicaraguan Rebel Wounded in Blast

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica -- Eden Pastora was taken into Costa Rican custody as the government apparently sought to stress its official neutrality in Central American conflicts. (Stephen Kinzer, New York Times, A1)

### Injured Rebel Leader to Leave for Venezuela

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica -- Eden Pastora was well enough to leave today for Venezuela, a rebel spokesman said. But ABC-TV newsman Tony Avirgan charged that American reporter Linda Frazier, who was killed in the blast, could also have survived if she had been evacuated as promptly as Pastora, who "was whisked off with the best equipment." (UPI)

### Shultz Implies Nicaraguan Involvement in Pastora Bombing

SAN SALVADOR -- Secretary Shultz has dismissed as "absolutely ridiculous" allegations of CIA involvement in the bombing of Eden Pastora's press conference and implied there was Nicaraguan involvement. (Jim Adams, Reuter)

### Pastora Blast Seen Threat to Rebel Alliance

A mysterious bomb that blew apart a press conference might also have exploded any hope for an alliance between the various guerrilla groups battling Nicaragua's leftist government, sources said. Before rescue workers could even clear away the rubble, the rumors and speculation about who might want to kill Pastora were already flying like shrapnel. (Glenn Garvin, Washington Times, A1)

### Sandinista Rebels Say the U.S. Has Pledged Continued Support

TEGUCIGALPA -- Anti-Sandinista guerrilla leaders said that the Reagan Administration had assured continued support of their efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. (New York Times, A3)



Pastora Poses a Problem for Many Groups

TEGUCIGALPA -- Eden Pastora, the apparent target of the bombing, has long been a political problem for most major actors in the Nicaraguan guerrilla conflict, from his former Sandinista colleagues now ruling Nicaragua to the CIA and the anti-Sandinista rebels it backs.

(Edward Cody, Washington Post, A1)

Central American Press Toll Hits 14

The death of an American journalist in the explosion at the rebel news conference brings to 14 the number of foreign reporters and photographers killed on duty in Central America since the Nicaraguan revolution changed the face of the region in 1979.

(Washington Times, A6)

2nd Letter to Ortega Complains of His 'Tone'

Rep. Obey and Rep. McHugh, complaining that their dealings with the junta chief of Marxist Nicaragua have brought them "nasty criticism" from American conservatives, have again written Daniel Ortega to express regrets that their pleas for a dialogue were summarily dismissed.

(Timothy Elder, Washington Times, A1)

## OFFICIALS SAY C.I.A. MADE MINES WITH NAVY HELP

The CIA, with the help of a U.S. Navy laboratory, constructed the mines deployed recently against shipping in Nicaraguan harbors, Administration officials said.

(Leslie Gelb, New York Times, A4)

## ATTEMPTS TOLD TO STOP SALVADOR KILLINGS

SAN SALVADOR -- Interviews with the provisional president and other Salvadoran officials indicate that the government has had a much more comprehensive knowledge of who participated in death squad activities than officials had previously been willing to acknowledge.

(Lydia Chavez, New York Times, A3)

Magana, Departing, Finds 'Changes in Attitude' of Salvadorans

SAN SALVADOR -- Alvaro Magana, speaking on his last full day as El Salvador's president, concluded with a laugh this morning that he accomplished "nothing spectacular" during two years in the job that he never sought. But the 58-year-old president pointed to "changes in attitude" in El Salvador during his term that he said could signal the beginning of an improvement in the country's fortunes.

(Robert McCartney, Washington Post, A26)

Swearing-in of Duarte to be Today

SAN SALVADOR -- Representatives from 45 countries arrived in El Salvador for today's inauguration of Jose Napoleon Duarte, the country's first freely elected president in 50 years. (Washington Times, A6)

Duarte was hopeful he could end decades of political abuse. Few Salvadorans expected the moderate leader to bring a swift end to the country's civil war. But Duarte was taking office on a confident note with left-wing guerrillas making peace overtures. (Anne-Marie O'Connor, Reuter)

Panel Opposes Americanizing Salvadoran War

The Pentagon should resist escalating and Americanizing El Salvador's civil war, instead maintaining a low U.S. profile while training and supplying the Salvadoran army, says a panel of counterinsurgency experts. (Washington Post, A26)

## FORMER ENEMIES JOIN IN HONDURAS EXERCISE

TEGUCIGALPA -- Honduran and Salvadoran troops, whose nations fought a short-lived but bitter war 15 years ago, team up with U.S. forces today in joint military maneuvers for the first time. (Jay Mallin, Washington Times, A6)

## MOSCOW NIXES PLEA TO REJOIN OLYMPICS

MOSCOW -- IOC President Samaranch said there is "no hope" that the Soviet Union will compete in the Los Angeles Olympic Games. (Washington Times, A7)

With the closing date for entries set for Saturday, the failure of the Olympic official appeared to remove the last chance that the Kremlin would reconsider the decision it announced May 8 not to attend. (John Burns, New York Times, A9)

## HOUSE KILLS FUNDS FOR ENDOWMENT FOR DEMOCRACY

The House crossed party and ideological lines in voting, 226 to 173, to kill funds for the National Endowment for Democracy, a Reagan Administration project set up a year ago to promote "free and democratic institutions" in foreign countries. (Margaret Shapiro, Washington Post, A2)

## HOUSE APPROVES A ONE-YEAR BAN ON NUCLEAR CRUISE MISSILES IN SUBS

The House approved a conditional one-year ban on deployment of submarine-launched nuclear cruise missiles, scheduled to begin this month. But instantly a dispute developed over the wording of the proposal. (Margaret Shapiro, Washington Post, A15)

## PRESIDENT TILTS FURTHER TOWARD IRAQ

President Reagan tilted further toward Iraq in the Persian Gulf war, saying that Iran has perpetuated the 44-month-old conflict by "demanding unconditional victory" while also going "beyond bounds" in attacking neutral ships. (Rick Atkinson and Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A1)

President Reagan blamed Iran for resisting any effort for a negotiated settlement to the Iran-Iraq war. (Washington Times, A3)

### No Stingers to Kuwait: Pentagon

No further foreign sales of the Stinger antiaircraft missile system are being contemplated to Persian Gulf nations, the Defense Department said. (Walter Andrews, Washington Times, A3)

### Iraq Steps Up Pressure as Iranian Offensive Looms

MANAMA, Bahrain -- An Iraqi government newspaper said Iraq will "destroy oil installations" on Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal if Iran launches a major ground offensive in the Persian Gulf war. (Washington Times, A7)

The Iraqi warning came in a front-page article in Al Thawra, the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party. (Judith Miller, New York Times, A1)

### Iraq Says It Hit Two Iranian Oil Installations

MANAMA, Bahrain -- Iraq claimed its air force had successfully raided two Iranian oil installations, while a prominent Iranian leader has quoted as saying the Persian Gulf war had reached a highly fateful stage. (John Kohut, Reuter)

### Iran Warns It Might Bomb Persian Gulf Oil Installations

ABU DHABI -- Iran warned any Iraqi escalation or U.S. military intervention in the 44-month-old Persian Gulf war could prompt Iranian attacks on the oil installations of other Persian Gulf states. (UPI)

### U.N. Set to Condemn Attacks on Gulf Shipping

UNITED NATIONS -- The 15-member Security Council is expected to condemn today the recent attacks on ships in the Persian Gulf. A resolution sponsored by the six nations of the Gulf Cooperation Council has been expected to name Iran as the main culprit, but this was modified under pressure from a number of Security Council members. (Anthony Goodman, Reuter)



HOUSE VOTE GIVES CONGRESS LAST WORD ON MX MISSILES

In a second showdown vote on the MX missile, the House voted 199-197 to take further development of the 10-warhead weapon out of the hands of the President and make it contingent on a joint resolution of Congress next year. (Thomas Brandt, Washington Times, A3)

The House held firm and by a three-vote margin insisted on another vote in the spring on renewed MX missile production. The key vote by the full House was 199-196. (Eliot Brenner, UPI)

The dramatic votes of 199-197, 198-197 and 199-196, which brought loud cheers from liberal Democrats who oppose the MX, came as the House moved toward final passage of a \$207 billion defense authorization bill. (Dennis Farney, Wall Street Journal, A6)

But the House defeated 291-104 an attempt by Rep. Dellums to delay for one year any further deployment of ground-launched cruise or Pershing 2 missiles in Europe. (Lee Byrd, AP)

House Passes \$284 Billion 1985 Defense Bill

The House passed a \$284 billion 1985 defense bill that trimmed the U.S. military buildup more than President Reagan wanted and added major restrictions to encourage arms control. (Carol Giacomo, Reuter)

NATIONAL NEWS

## JOBLESS RATE STABILIZING

Improvement in the unemployment rate is slowing down, with fears of an overheated economy giving way to concern about economic anemia, an Administration economic policy spokesman says. (Denis Gulino, UPI)

Total U.S. civilian employment, already at a record 104 million, should continue to rise, private forecasters said. The unemployment rate should fall slightly over the next several months unless there is a huge surge in the number of job-seekers, they said. (Merrill Hartson, AP)

## '80 TRANSITION FUND MADE PAYMENTS

A special trust fund established during Ronald Reagan's 1980-81 presidential transition made lump-sum payments of up to \$10,000 each to several close Reagan associates, including Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver, according to Republican sources familiar with the payments. Secretary Clark and Amb. Von Damm said that they also received money from the trust. (David Hoffman and Mary Thornton, Washington Post, A1)

## JACKSON DENOUNCES LOSS OF McGOVERN'S SUPPORT

SAN FRANCISCO -- Jesse Jackson accused Walter Mondale and Gary Hart of "tampering" with his delegates, and charged that George McGovern has abandoned his claim to be the "conscience of the Democratic Party" by calling for a Mondale-Hart ticket. (Juan Williams, Washington Post, A3)

Hart-Mondale Unite to Shipe at Commin Foe

LOS ANGELES -- Rival Democratic contenders Hart and Mondale observed a brief truce in their battle to honor a party veteran and snipe at their common enemy, President Reagan. With only five days to go before their climactic confrontation in the last primary election next Tuesday, the two campaigners' paths crossed amongst Hollywood stars at a Los Angeles fund-raising party for George McGovern. (Reuter)

Jackson Vote Could Undercut Mondale in Jersey's Primary

NEWARK -- Some New Jersey political insiders are warning that Jackson may be Mondale's spoiler again on Tuesday. The black minister and civil rights leader could pull enough votes in New Jersey's key Democratic primary, they say, to deprive Mondale of a clear and decisive victory over Hart -- and maybe any victory at all. (Bill Kling, Washington Times, A4)

Hart Gets the Jump on Mondale in His TV Ad Campaigns

TRENTON -- Hart has opened his advertising drive for the final, critical presidential primaries in New Jersey and California next Tuesday, getting the jump on his major Democratic rival as his national campaign manager conceded that Hart needs to win either California or New Jersey to keep his hopes alive.

(David Broder and Martin Schram, Washington Post, A4)

Jackson 'Alliance' Reports Threaten Hart

LOS ANGELES -- The efforts and early successes of Hart at winning Jewish support in California appear to have been damaged -- perhaps severely -- in a number of crucial congressional districts because of reports that a "Hart-Jackson alliance" is operating in other states.

(Martin Schram, Washington Post, A5)

Reagan Supporter Listed as Mondale Booster

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -- Mayor Corrine Freeman is a Republican and staunch supporter of President Reagan, no matter what Walter Mondale's campaign may think. Ms. Freeman, chairman of Reagan's campaign in South Pinellas County, was stunned when she discovered her name on a list unveiled by Mondale of 608 prominent women across America who support the former vice president's bid for the Democratic nomination. No one seems to know how it happened. (AP)

FEDERAL ATTORNEYS TO SEEK PROSECUTION OF TEAMSTERS CHIEF PRESSER

CLEVELAND -- Federal strike force attorneys have decided to ask the Department of Justice to approve the prosecution of Jackie Presser, president of the Teamsters union and President Reagan's most powerful supporter in organized labor, law enforcement sources said.

(Robert Jackson and Ronald Ostrow, Washington Post, A14)

SON SAYS REAGAN NOT 'COMPLETELY HAPPY' IN WHITE HOUSE

NEW YORK -- President Reagan is not "completely happy" in the White House because he misses the outdoors and his California ranch, according to his son Ron in Family Circle magazine. (Reuter)

Editor's note: A photograph of the President with Fed nominee Martha Seger appears on page E1 of The Washington Post.

## NEWS FROM THE STATES...

## BUSH PLEDGES SUPPORT FOR AGRICULTURE

CLEVELAND, Miss. (UPI) -- Blasting the "weak and indecisive" policies of ex-leaders, Vice President Bush assured 4,000 members of the Delta Council Wednesday of President Reagan's commitment to keeping agriculture on a strong footing. Bush, although billing his visit to the meeting as non-partisan, lashed out at other political candidates critical of Reagan's policies. "They seem to think that we threaten peace when we are firm with the Soviets or work to redress the military imbalance," Bush said. "Of course, I disagree with them. I believe the way -- the only way -- to achieve real arms reduction and lasting peace is through a strong, self-confident America." Bush accused former Vice President Walter Mondale of trying to start a "trade war" with his proposed policy of matching violations of international trade agreements subsidy for subsidy.

## TRADE OFFICIALS: WORLDWIDE ECONOMIC RECOVERY IN SIGHT

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) -- Despite large financial debts among nations, trade officials gathering at a world trade conference today predicted a "clear cut" recovery in the world economy through 1986. Import rates among major international borrowing countries have slumped in the 1980s, but a member of the International Monetary Fund projected a 6 percent growth rate of world imports this year and a 7 percent growth rate the next two years. Deputy Managing Director Richard Erb said the IMF is strengthening the world economy by re-establishing the credit stability of various nations, such as Mexico. He and other speakers at the trade forum extolled the virtues of free trade and criticized those nations practicing protectionist trade policies. World Bank Director Frank Vogel urged President Reagan to increase aid to financially strapped third-world nations.

## APRIL ANOTHER BAD MONTH FOR TEXTILES

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) -- Textile and apparel imports outstripped U.S. exports more than 5-1 in April, ranking it as one of the industry's worst months ever. In response to the U.S. Commerce Department figures, Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C., said unless President Reagan imposes tighter restrictions the congressional textile caucus will introduce legislation next week to freeze imports at 1983 levels. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., blamed the increasing import figures on the Reagan administration's "ridiculous policy." "The news only gets worse for textiles," Hollings said. "The only policy this administration seems to offer is a combination of political statements, meetings and promises that things are getting better. Well, they're not getting better as anyone can see."

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR THURSDAY EVENING, May 31, 1984

## PERSIAN GULF--

CBS's Dan Rather: Iraq claimed its warplanes went on the attack against an Iranian oil refinery near Tabriz. A Baghdad military spokesman said one Iraqi plane was downed in the strike. Pentagon sources tell David Martin that U.S. Navy warships now are escorting American tankers in and out of the gulf to guard against an Iranian attack.

The U.S. Government has been careful not to take a public side in the Iran-Iraq war, but President Reagan, in a White House interview with foreign reporters, came very close. (President Reagan: "It's a tremendous and horrible blood-letting that is going on. And Iran, as I say, is the one who seems to resist any effort short of a total victory ending that war.") (CBS-2)

ABC's Peter Jennings: The Iraqis said they will wipe out Iran's major oil terminal if the Iranians launch a major new ground offensive against Iraq and continue to refuse a negotiated settlement.

ABC's Mike Lee: The Singapore-registered express cargo ship arrived in the gulf, but not before being intercepted by the Iranian coast guard inside the U.S.-patrolled Straits of Hormuz. The incident took shipping sources by surprise. There had been a widespread assumption that the American navy presence in the area would prevent Iran from harassing international vessels. Shipping sources say it was an unusual development because in recent months the Iranians have kept well away from ship like this knowing that the U.S. Navy gulf fleet was never far away. This latest incident demonstrates that despite the U.S. determination to keep ships moving freely out of here, Iran is able to intercept, board and search vessels within the American patrol zone.

ABC's John McWethy: The U.S. Government was unaware of the incident until told about it by ABC News. Officials say, if true, Iran did violate international law and the U.S. condemns Iran for doing so. What does the U.S. plan to do about it? The answer is nothing. It was not an American ship, and although the incident amounted to harassment, the Strait of Hormuz is still very much open. Despite U.S. assertions it will not provide Naval escorts for any ships in the gulf, ABC News has learned the U.S. Navy is already doing just that for a select few.

After a week of headlines about stinger missile sales to Saudi Arabia, there were reports Kuwait wants them as well. The U.S. response is we are not contemplating any more sales of stingers in the gulf region. There is concern that in Kuwait, where there are many radical Palestinian elements, that the missiles could too easily fall into the hands of terrorists. (ABC-4)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR THURSDAY EVENING, May 31, 1984 (cont)

## PERSIAN GULF (cont)--

NBC's Marvin Kalb: President Reagan seemed to rule out direct U.S. military action unless there is what he called a complete shutdown in the flow of oil. But for the first time the President directed most of his criticism at Iran, saying it is demanding unconditional surrender. (President Reagan: "And Iran, as I say, is the one now who seems to resist any effort short of a total victory ending that war.") It is the Secretary of State's view that the Soviet Union, like the U.S., wants to keep the Persian Gulf open to international traffic. After a foreign ministers meeting of NATO, Shultz disclosed that the superpowers have conferred about the crisis. (Secretary Shultz: "We have discussed the situation at least trying to make clear to the Soviet Union at various times what our view is, what our intentions are, including the limitations or our intentions.") Another way of saying the U.S. is not looking for a pretext to intervene in the war.

The ministers focused primarily on the chilly state of East-West relations, producing a Washington statement that put the emphasis on deterrence, and never once used the word detente. But the President, flanked by the ministers, stressed his readiness to negotiate without preconditions. (President Reagan: "When the Soviet Union returns to the negotiating table, we'll meet them halfway.") The NATO view is that the Russians have gone into hibernation, unlikely to negotiate seriously until after the presidential elections. But the experts say the new Cold War could go on for much longer than that. (NBC-2)

## NATO MINISTERS--

ABC's Dan Donaldson: Even as President Reagan was saying goodbye to most of the NATO foreign ministers at the White House, a crack in the alliance's solid front toward Moscow was being announced in the Netherlands. Mr. Reagan tried to emphasize unity. (President Reagan: "We will not be split. We will not be intimidated.") But in fact, the alliance's all-important decision to put new missiles in Europe lost an adherent. The Netherlands foreign minister announced in Amsterdam the Dutch will not allow cruise missiles on their soil as previously agreed upon unless there is progress in the missile reduction talks with the Soviets. Then and only then would the Dutch accept their share of the reduced number of missiles. This morning, the President knew the Dutch were heading toward that decision, and he did everything he could to emphasize the desirability of resuming the arms reduction talks. (President Reagan: "We all recognize there is no more important consideration than the development of a better working relationship with the Soviet Union. Our commitment to dialogue and arms reduction is firm and unshaken. When the Soviet Union returns to the negotiating table, we'll meet them halfway.")

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR THURSDAY EVENING, May 31, 1984 (cont)

## NATO MINISTERS (cont)--

Donaldson continues: Officials here are downplaying the significance of the Dutch dropout, pointing out the Dutch have had the strongest internal opposition to deployment of all the countries, and the rest -- including once-shaky Italy -- appear to be holding firm. But there's no denying this crack in the NATO wall hurts. Moscow will be pleased, and President Reagan's declaration that we will not be split now has just a bit of a hollow ring to it. (ABC-2)

## PRESIDENT'S TRIP--

Brokaw: Tomorrow, President Reagan begins a 10-day trip to Europe by going home, so to speak, to Ireland, the home of his forefathers. On the surface it's the kind of journey you might have seen in a sentimental old Hollywood yarn, with the Irish greeting the President with open arms, in fact Ronald Reagan the actor might have played the part. But the script won't be quite so warm for Ronald Reagan the President.

NBC's Rick Davis reports from Ireland: The Ronald Reagan lounge in Ballyporeen, where the waltz to a song about the ancestral home of President Reagan. The words here will be warm for a son returned after a few generations removed from Irish soil, but not all the words directed at President Reagan will be so kind. In many parishes, the people have heard their priests speak out against the President. Father Pat O'Brien once served in El Salvador. (O'Brien: "While we respect them, and indeed love the American nation, we respect the truth somewhat more. And the truth of this situation, I believe, is that American power is currently oppressing, torturing and destroying the hopes of the poor over much of the earth.") Priests and nuns led thousands on a march through Dublin on Saturday. Demonstrations are planned at every stop President Reagan makes. And Sen. Michael Higgins will join a boycott when Reagan addresses Parliament. (Protest leader: "Use all your friends and relatives to spread the word that we need the largest peaceable, effective and colorful protest that we've had in recent times.") (President speaking recently: "I think that's just Irish hospitality; they know that I haven't gone anywhere in years that there hasn't been a demonstration, and they don't want me to feel as if I'm not at home.") In Ireland, some object to those words and the smile. (NBC-10)

ABC's Dan Cordtz: The President's appointment to the Federal Reserve, if okayed by the Senate, will shift the balance of power on the Fed slightly, but not enough to give Mr. Reagan control. Martha Seeger, the former commissioner of banks for Michigan, is a conservative Republican economist and an outspoken supporter of President Reagan's policies. For that reason, Chairman Paul Volcker reportedly resisted her nomination. (ABC-7)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR THURSDAY EVENING, May 31, 1984 (cont)

## EDEN PASTORA--

Rather: Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora is under heavy guard in a Costa Rican hospital. He is being treated for injuries received when an assassin's bomb exploded last night at his rebel headquarters about a mile inside Nicaragua. Four were killed, including an American reporter. Costa Rica said it would expel Pastora when he recovers. Pastora said he would return to Nicaragua to resume his fight. (ABC, NBC, CBS-Lead)

## ECONOMY--

Rather: The Commerce Department reported its main economic forecasting gauge rose a moderate .05 in April. Analysts said that report from the index of leading indicators shows the recovery is slowing down, but they also said it may mean the economy will continue to expand slowly rather than explode into inflation.

The Commerce Department also reported that orders to U.S. factories plunged 3.6% in April. That's the first decrease since July and the steepest in four years. Most of the decline was in the highly volatile defense goods sectors, but even without those categories, the report noted factory orders would have dropped 1%. (CBS-7)

## TOXIC WASTE--

Rather: With the blessings of the EPA chief and the misgivings of some environmental groups, the chemical industry outlined its own plans for cleanup of the nation's toxic waste dump sites. The idea: a nonprofit corporation called Clean Sites Incorporated that collects fees from waste dumpers and assembles the experts to carry out the cleanups. Among other things, critics are afraid this industry cleanup program will hurt instead of help the EPA's own toxic waste cleanup drive, with industry, instead of EPA, setting its own cleanup priorities. (CBS-13)

## OLYMPICS/SOVIETS--

Rather: A last-minute effort to persuade the Soviet Union to reconsider its boycott of the Summer Olympics failed. The International Olympic Committee president said as he left Moscow, "The answer was negative, no, not possible. There is no hope." (ABC-2, NBC-3, CBS-9)

## PAROLE COMMISSION--

Rather: New rules by the U.S. Parole Commission. Among them an opportunity for crime victims to comment on or oppose the parole requests of criminals. Also, damages to be paid to crime victims whenever the criminal has the means to make restitution. (CBS-10)

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