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# The White House NEWS SUMMARY

1 a.m. EDT Edition -- SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1984 -- 6 a.m. in Ireland

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### TRIP NEWS

Reagan Pledges U.S. Will Meet Threats To Peace -- President Reagan arrived here today with words of praise for Irish contributions to America and a promise that the U.S. will face "challenges to peace and freedom."  
(UPI, Reuter, Gannett, Washington Post)

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Shultz Flies To Managua For Meeting -- Secretary Shultz flew to Managua for a surprise meeting with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega. A senior Administration official said the meeting "could lead to further talks" with this country's leftist government.  
(AP, UPI, Gannett, Reuter, Washington Post)

### NATIONAL NEWS

Jobless Rate Declines in May to 7.5% as New Jobs Surge -- The nation's unemployment rate declined sharply in May from 7.8% to 7.5%, reaching the level that prevailed when President Reagan took office, the Labor Department reported yesterday. (AP, UPI, Reuter, Washington Post)

### NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY (Friday Evening)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP -- The White House is calling this visit "Roots" -- the President returning to his ancestral home. But another title might be "Votes."

NICARAGUA -- In what is a dramatic gesture, the United States has decided to send Secretary Shultz to Nicaragua.

UNEMPLOYMENT -- As President Reagan left for Europe, he was quick to claim credit an unemployment rate that is now the same as when he took office.

PERSIAN GULF -- The U.N. Security Council by a 13-0 vote condemned recent air attacks against Gulf ships.

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

TRIP NEWS

REAGAN BEGINS VISIT TO LAND OF HIS IRISH ANCESTORS

SHANNON (Ronald Thomson, Reuter) -- President Reagan began a four day visit to the land of his forebearers today and drew a roar of Irish applause by declaring, "This is a moment of joy."

SHANNON (Ira Allen, UPI) -- President Reagan returned to the Irish homeland his ancestors left more than a century ago and was greeted by a rainbow and a protest. He saw only the rainbow. But more than 300 demonstrators, well below the earlier prediction of 1,000 people, were blocked by police a mile from Shannon Airport.

SHANNON (Ann Devroy, Gannett) -- Reagan's visit here is described by the White House as more a sentimental journey that will sit well with America's Irish than a policy trip. The chief White House concern is that planned demonstrations will mar the upbeat nature of the visit. And if Reagan were running here, a new poll shows he would be in trouble. The Irish Times reported its nationwide poll shows 53% of those questioned have little or no confidence in U.S. leadership, and some 53% said they would like to see Reagan replaced in this year's election.

Reagan Pledges U.S. Will Meet Threats To Peace

SHANNON (Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A16) -- Despite Reagan's celebration of his Irish heritage, he was sharply criticized in the Irish press today for a mistake he made in an interview he gave last Thursday to European correspondents at the White House. In a typical criticism, Sean Cronin in a front-page story in the Irish Times said that Reagan's remarks "displayed an astonishing ignorance of the U.S. immigration laws...The truth is that the President's information is almost 20 years out of date. National immigration quotas were abolished in the mid-1960s and Ireland's quota with them."

Sleepy Farming Village Jolted Into 20th Century by Reagan Visit

BALLYPOREEN (Daniela Iacono, UPI) -- During the visit, the Reagans will go to the village church to inspect the baptism records of the President's great-grandfather, attend an interdenominational church service, make a speech to the townspeople and most likely have a drink -- or even lunch -- in the Ronald Reagan lounge. Pub owner John O'Farrell expects a big day Sunday, and has 14 bartenders on hand to serve what he hopes will be thousands of thirsty visitors.

Prime Minister Thatcher

LONDON (Gregory Jenson, UPI) -- PM Thatcher said Friday next week's Western Economic summit was not "a crisis summit" and would produce no instant solutions to the world's woes. She indicated the summit would produce only the continuation of western policies toward the Gulf war, the international debt problem and high interest rates.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Washington Post ran a front page photograph of President Reagan and Mrs. Reagan saying goodbye to the Vice President and Mrs. Bush on the South Lawn.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. AND NICARAGUA AGREE ON FUTURE MEETINGS

MANAGUA (George Gedda, AP) -- The U.S. and Nicaragua agreed Friday to hold future meetings aimed at easing tensions in Central America, Secretary Shultz and Daniel Ortega announced. Shultz said after the meeting with Ortega that there would be future meetings between U.S. Special Envoy Harry Schlaudeman, and a Nicaraguan official not yet named. He did not say when or where the future meetings would take place.

SHULTZ ARRIVES IN NICARAGUA ON SURPRISE PEACE MISSION

GALWAY (Ralph Harris, Reuter) -- Secretary Shultz flew to Nicaragua Friday to confer with Nicaragua's chief of state Daniel Ortega on the prospects of a peace settlement in Central America, the White House announced. Robert Sims made the announcement shortly after President Reagan arrived in Ireland at the start of a nine-day tour of Europe.

GALWAY (Ann Devroy, Gannett) -- Robert Sims said the purpose of the Shultz trip is to "advance some implementation" of the Contadora process. Sims called the de la Madrid request (for high-level contact with the Sandinistas) a "key reason" for the meeting, but added that the idea has been "under exploration" for several weeks. Reagan's Central American policies are highly controversial here in Ireland and elsewhere in Europe, but Sims insisted the timing of the conciliatory gesture toward the Sandinistas bears "no relationship whatsoever" to this visit.

(UPI) -- Sims told reporters the timing of the get-together with the Nicaraguan leader had nothing to do with Reagan's trip to Ireland, where his Central American policies have been bitterly opposed. He said Shultz was expected to brief reporters on the Ortega meeting when they fly back to San Salvador.

MANAGUA (AP) -- Secretary Shultz made a surprise stopover in Managua and met with Daniel Ortega. He arrived at 6:53 P.M. EDT -- and was met at the airport by FM Miguel D'Escoto, U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold and Nicaragua's ambassador to Washington, Antonio Jarquin. Minutes later, Shultz was seen walking away with Ortega for talks at an office in the airport.

MANAGUA (Jim Anderson, UPI) -- "I thank Mr. Ortega very much that he came to the airport to welcome me. We expect to do out best in our talks," Shultz said before entering the meeting. "I have a very tight schedule because I have to fly to Europe next to join President Reagan." The Nicaraguan government said in a statement it hoped for "constructive dialogue at a high level in order to achieve a normalization of relations between the two countries."

MANAGUA (Joanne Omang, Washington Post, A1) -- As the meeting got under way here, there was no indication as to the subject or anticipated extent of the talks. A senior U.S. official said there had been no change in U.S. objectives in Nicaragua, whose leaders Reagan said earlier this week were "totalitarian" and had "no honor, no honesty."

## DUARTE, AT INAUGURATION, LAMBASTES REBELS

SAN SALVADOR (Robert McCartney, Washington Post, A18) -- Jose Napoleon Duarte took office as president of El Salvador and in his inaugural speech sharply criticized left-wing guerrillas for seeking to establish "a totalitarian dictatorship" here.

SAN SALVADOR (Michael Drudge, UPI) -- Duarte took the oath of office today before a wildly cheering crowd and 900 foreign dignitaries as the first freely elected civilian president of El Salvador in 52 years. D'Aubuisson boycotted the ceremony.

SAN SALVADOR (George Gedda, AP) -- The presence of a high-level Mexican delegation at the Duarte inauguration is seen by U.S. officials as a hopeful sign for Central American peace initiatives. The officials said the presence of Mexican Foreign Secretary Sepulveda reflects an important policy shift for Mexico in view of that country's long-standing acceptance of the legitimacy of El Salvador's leftist rebel movement.

## U.S. DISAPPOINTED WITH DUTCH DECISION

(Reuter) -- A State Department spokesman said the Administration was disappointed with the Dutch government's decision to delay a final stand on deployment of 48 cruise missiles.

THE HAGUE (William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A1) -- U.S. officials, elaborating privately, said the decision probably was the best that could be hoped for, given the continuing deep splits in Dutch opinion. The officials said they were confident the Dutch action would not cause the other countries receiving missiles to back away from their commitments.

LONDON (John Rogers, Reuter) -- The Dutch decision to delay a final stand on deployment for 18 months, and to make a Soviet missile buildup a condition, marked the first break in NATO's united front on the issue. But the complex Dutch formula appeared to put the burden on Moscow to prevent an eventual decision in favor of missile deployments in the Netherlands.

NEW YORK (Reuter) -- Paul Nitze said the Dutch decision to deploy the deployment and possibly now even allow them on Dutch soil would "not be fatal" to the NATO program. He said that overall opposition in Europe to the deployment appeared to be on the wane and that the issue was no longer front-page news in many European countries.

NEW YORK (Gannett) -- Despite the anti-nuclear welcome waiting for President Reagan in Ireland, Nitze said European demonstrators are less numerous this year.

## KREMLIN CALLS FOR RETURN TO DETENTE

MOSCOW (Reuter) -- The Kremlin said that detente can and must be restored and that all those who resist "range themselves against the interests of all people."...Three Soviet historians, one of them a general, accused the West of overplaying the importance of the 1944 Normandy invasion and ignoring the importance of the Russian war effort.

## IRANIAN OFFICIAL INDICATES TEHRAN MIGHT ENTER GULF TALKS

TEHRAN (Washington Post, A20) -- Iranian Parliament Speaker Rafsanjani said that Iran was prepared to enter into talks to head off possible "disaster" in the Persian Gulf. It was the first official indication that Iran might be willing to negotiate to diffuse the Gulf crisis.

BAHRAIN (AP) -- After 44 months of war with Iraq, the speaker of the Iranian Parliament gave the first indication Friday that his government would be willing to use diplomacy to avoid catastrophe in the Persian Gulf. But in the country's third warning to the U.S. in as many days, Iran threatened to sabotage U.S. bases throughout the world if America interferes in the Gulf.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (UPI) -- Kuwait said the U.S. has given "initial approval" to the oil shiekhdom's request for Stinger missiles, but in Washington, a State Department spokesman said Kuwait's requests were being examined and no final or preliminary decision had been made.

## IRAN CONDEMNED BY U.N. FOR SHIPPING ATTACKS

U.N. (Margot Hornblower, Washington Post, A17) -- The U.N. Security Council condemned Iranian attacks on commercial shipping bound for Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and, in a balancing statement aimed at Iraq, also called on all states to respect the international right of free navigation.

## SOVIETS SAY REAGAN EXPLOITING D-DAY CEREMONY FOR VOTES

MOSCOW (Dusko Doder, Washington Post, A17) -- In their all-out propaganda war against President Reagan, the Russians have opened yet another front. On the heels of its Olympic boycott, the announcements of new Soviet missile deployments, the beating up of a U.S. diplomat and other manifestations of hostility, Moscow is assailing Reagan over western plans to celebrate the 40th anniversary of D-Day.

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NATIONAL NEWS

JOBLESS RATE DECLINES IN MAY TO 7.5% AS NEW JOBS SURGE

(Jane Seaberry, Washington Post, A1) -- Employment surged last month, with 890,000 new jobs added to the economy, according to the Labor Department's household survey. One official cautioned that the figure might be overstated somewhat, but it still was the second best post-war employment gain reflected by the survey.

Jobless Rate Falls; Stock, Bond Markets Rally

(Denis Guilino, UPI) -- The nation's unemployment rate fell to 7.5% in May after three months without change -- matching the jobless level when President Reagan took over the White House in 1981, the Labor Department reported. Reagan smiled as he repeated the news to reporters watching him board a helicopter at the White House. "There are far more people working," he said. "We have created...millions of new jobs."...The May figures established a historic bench mark for American working women. For the first time ever, more than half -- 50.5% -- of all adult women are employed.

NEW YORK (Reuter) -- The Dow Jones jumped 19.50 points to finish at 1124.35. Analysts said investors were encouraged by what they perceived as positive news about a slowdown in economic growth.

(AP) -- Prices also were said to have been boosted when Henry Kaufman said it appeared the Federal Reserve had temporarily turned more accommodating in supplying money to the economy as it aids the "troubled financial system."

MEESE, OTHER REAGAN AIDES PAID BY \$150,000 TRANSITION TRUST

(Mary Thornton and David Hoffman, Washington Post, A2) In the months before President Reagan's 1980 election victory, a special trust fund of \$150,000 was raised from private donations to underwrite a computerized personal search for a possible Reagan Administration. About six close Reagan associates were given money from the trust after the election, according to the trust's chief fund-raiser, Daniel Terra. The payments have come under scrutiny because of inquiries into Edwin Meese's personal finances by a special prosecutor.

HOUSE DEFENSE BILL SLOWS PACE OF REAGAN ARMS PROGRAM

(Reuter) -- The House approved, 298-98, a \$284 billion fiscal 1985 defense spending bill which would slow the pace of President Reagan's arms buildup. The bill contains controversial items that face stiff opposition in the Senate, which has not yet voted on its version of a defense bill.

#### HAIG HITS REAGAN POLICIES ON MOSCOW, MIDEAST...

(Reuter) -- Alexander Haig, in an interview made public today, accused the Reagan Administration of moving from excessive rhetoric toward the Soviet Union to a "plaintive effort" for better relations. In an CNN interview to be aired this weekend, Haig made some of his most critical public remarks about Administration policies on U.S.-Soviet ties and other issues. Despite his sharp criticism, which focused on men around the President, Haig said he supported Reagan's reelection.

#### PENTAGON AUDIT SHOWS SPARE PARTS OVERCHARGES

(Reuter) -- The Pentagon said a new audit released Friday showed 36% of spare parts purchased by the Pentagon were bought at unreasonably high prices, but that a new program imposed to curb abuses was working.

#### PENTAGON CONCEDES ROUTINE OVERPAYING FOR ITS SPARE PARTS

(Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A1) -- A Pentagon audit shows that the military has routinely and almost systematically paid too much for spare parts, with more than half the 2,300 items surveyed having been unreasonably or "potentially" unreasonably priced.

#### CONVENTION -- KEYNOTE SPEAKER

(Reuter) -- U.S. Treasurer Katherine Ortega was named today as keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention. The Republican National Committee said Ortega was Reagan's personal choice.

(Gannett) -- Ortega will be the first Hispanic and the second woman to give the major speech at the Republican convention.

#### MONDALE SAYS JACKSON WILL HELP HIM WIN WHITE HOUSE

SAN JOSE (Reuter) -- Mondale told reporters here that Jackson's entry into the race had deprived him of an early victory in his bid, but he praised Jackson for encouraging black voters to register and said, "the net result is to help me win the election."

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR FRIDAY EVENING, June 1, 1984

PRESIDENT'S TRIP

CBS's Dan Rather: The President's first stop was Ireland, the now-supposed home of his ancestors. At a Shannon Airport welcoming ceremony, Mr. Reagan said that for this great grandson of Ireland, this is a moment of joy. On Ireland's most sensitive political issue, the President said we pray tolerance and reconciliation may one day unite in northern Ireland in a spirit of communion and community. (CBS-4)

ABC's Peter Jennings: The President has arrived in Ireland. It is the first stop on a trip which will include the 40th anniversary ceremonies of the D-Day landing, and the economic summit in London. The President is not getting a unanimously friendly welcome to the Irish republic. A poll in the Irish Times this week found that a majority of those Irish who were sampled felt Mr. Reagan's reelection would have a bad impact on world peace.

ABC's Dan Donaldson: When Air Force One touched down at Shannon Airport even the sunny weather seemed to be cooperating for the start of the President's Irish visit, designed to be part sentiment and part election-year politics. Some 40M Americans claim Irish ancestry. The President was accorded the usual honors while a small crowd of invited guests looked on.

(TV coverage of the welcoming ceremony.)

Then he traded welcoming speeches with President Hillary. (President Hillary: "On behalf of the people of Ireland I bid you a hundred thousand welcomes.") (President Reagan: "I want you to know that (static) grandson of Ireland, this is a moment of joy." Applause.)

The President touched lightly on the sectarian violence in northern Ireland, saying those who advocate violence or terrorism there will never be welcome in the U.S. But his main theme was personal and sentimental. (President Reagan: "Ireland, oh Ireland, country of my father's, mother of my yearning, love of all my longings, home of my heart, God bless you." Applause.) From Shannon, the President helicoptered to Ashford Castle, some 65 miles away, a 13th century fortress that has been turned into a luxury hotel.

(TV Coverage: President's helicopter about to land. Shot of the President's party arriving at castle.)

The President makes Ashford his base this weekend. Tomorrow he'll go to Galway, Sunday to Ballyporeen -- home of his ancestors. Security at Ashford is very tight. Even the three-year-old son of the inkeeper had to have proper credentials. So for the better part of the next three days the President will lead a pack of reporters and cameramen around the landscape, searching for his Irish roots and for Irish votes.

ABC's Al Dale: In Shannon, protesters were kept well away from President Reagan, this group being permitted to march only as close as one mile from the airport where Air Force One landed. A coalition of religious, anti-nuclear and various left-wing activists have been organizing opposition to the Reagan trip for weeks now. While there is widespread opposition here to the siting of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, most of the anti-Reagan feeling in this country comes from what is perceived to be America's misadventures in Latin America and the Third World, especially support of right-wing dictatorships. Galway Bishop Eamonn Casey won't demonstrate, but he also won't appear at a function honoring the President.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR FRIDAY EVENING, June 1, 1984 (cont)

ABC's Dale continues: Ireland, the activists say, is not America's sentimentalized land of shamrocks and leprechaun but is a mature country with sympathy for the people of underdeveloped nations.

(TV Coverage: Protesters march, singing "We Shall Overcome.")

That sympathy has been sharpened over the years by reports from Irish Catholic missionaries abroad who blame the U.S. for much of the world's problems. Demonstrations of one sort or another will follow the President throughout the visit, from Galway to Ballyporeen to Dublin. A number of alumni of the national university have vowed to burn their diplomas tomorrow in protest against awarding President Reagan an honorary degree. (ABC-3)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: While Secretary of State Shultz was flying to Nicaragua tonight, President Reagan was on a nostalgia trip to the land of his forefathers -- Ireland. However, as Chris Wallace reports, the President met a mixed reception.

NBC's Chris Wallace: The White House is calling this visit 'Roots', the President returning to his ancestral home.

(TV coverage of the President and Mrs. Reagan deplaning at Shannon Airport.)

But another title might be "Votes", the candidate seeking support from the 40 million Americans of Irish descent. The President was welcomed in a small ceremony just after a spring shower. There was a rainbow off the tail of Air Force One.

(TV coverage shows the official greeting and a shot of the rainbow), and Mr. Reagan said he was back home. President: "To be able to stand on the soil of my ancestors, among all of you, is for me a very special gift. I want you to know that for this great grandson of Ireland, this is a moment of joy.")

But many Irish feel no joy about this visit. Several hundred people held a demonstration a half mile from the airport to protest Reagan policies on Central America and nuclear arms. Mary O'Donald drove 250 miles to be there. (Mary O'Donald: "We're more scared of America than we are of Russia.") In Dublin, 100 priests and nuns are fasting during the Reagan visit. Father Dennis Carroll says he will also participate in street demonstrations. (Father Carroll: "I would want to say that it's not anti-American but at the same time very sincerely and loudly to say we are worried by what President Reagan is doing in these places.") A newspaper poll indicates anti-Reagan feeling is widespread. Fifty six percent would like this son of Ireland to lose in November. Aides say Mr. Reagan will try to defuse critics here by explaining his anti-communist views. Today he said the U.S. and Ireland share a belief in human rights. (President: "And those rights are a crucial anchor for stability in a troubled world. A world where peace is threatened by governments that oppress their citizens, renounce God and prey on their neighbors.") This evening, a scene far from world politics, the Reagans spending the night in Ashford Castle, which has been converted into a luxury hotel.

(TV coverage shows their arrival at the castle.)

Reagan aides expect many more pretty pictures than ugly demonstrations. So many pictures that, as in China, they've brought along their own camera crew, so that in campaign commercials next fall, Mr. Reagan can remind you of all the great trips he's taking this spring. (NBC-9)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR FRIDAY EVENING, June 1, 1984 (cont)

NICARAGUA/EL SALVADOR

CBS's Dan Rather: Secretary Shultz made a surprise trip to Nicaragua to meet with Daniel Ortega to discuss peace efforts in Central America. The two-hour meeting at Managua's airport was the first at this level since December of 1981. Secretary Shultz earlier today was in El Salvador for the inauguration of that country's President.

CBS's Sandy Gilmore: Duarte savored the moment of his inauguration. (Duarte: "No one will be able to say this government has violated the fundamental rights of its people, and whoever tries will get the full force of the law.") D'Aubuisson didn't even attend today's ceremony. With Duarte's inauguration, the people are being told democracy has arrived. Asked if they believe it, they use phrases like, "I hope." "Perhaps." And "God willing." (CBS-Lead)

ABC's Barrie Dunsmore: In what is a dramatic gesture, the U.S. has decided to send Secretary Shultz to Nicaragua. This is a reversal of three years of U.S. policy, during which Washington has discouraged the idea of direct talks with the Sandinistas. The Reagan Administration is still probably very suspicious of Nicaragua's intentions and its ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union. However, direct talks will certainly look good politically for Mr. Reagan. They may also ease the pressure on Duarte.

There were two notable absentees at Duarte's swearing in, symbolizing Duarte's most pressing problem. Nicaragua was not here; they were not invited. And the right-wing leader D'Aubuisson was also absent. He boycotted the ceremony, suggesting continued problems from the extreme right. In his inaugural address, Duarte pledged to fight unequivocally to eliminate the death squads. He also said a political solution with the guerrillas is possible, but not with guns on the negotiating table. (ABC-Lead)

Brokaw reported that Secretary of State Shultz became the highest ranking American to visit Nicaragua since the Marxist Sandinista regime took over. He flew there from El Salvador after the inauguration of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. The trip was a surprise and NBC's Robin Lloyd said it was presumed that the trip was decided on late last night when the American delegation met with four Central American foreign ministers as well as the Contadora group. He said sources told NBC News the Nicaraguan leaders may be willing to make important concessions. The rebels in El Salvador have also called on Duarte to begin talks with them but it is not known whether there is any connection between the signals for talks from both rebels and the Nicaraguans.

NBC's Bernard Kalb reported that the President had authorized the trip only today and that Shultz's purpose is not to try to strike a deal to impose some sort of solutions on Central America, but to promote the so-called Contadora process. One source told him, he said, that the fact of the Shultz meeting could suggest that the Sandinistas are hurting. (NBC-Lead)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR FRIDAY EVENING, June 1, 1984 (cont)

EDEN PASTORA

Rather: Eden Pastora left Costa Rica for Venezuela, the Costa Rican government trying to project neutrality by ordering the expulsions of Pastora and his second in command. (ABC-2, CBS-2)

UNEMPLOYMENT

Rather: The government said unemployment last month dropped to its lowest level in almost three years. The Labor Department reported the nation's civilian jobless rate fell .3% in May, to 7.5%. Among the report's highlights: For the first time in history, more than half of all adult women were at work last month. While roughly 558,000 people entered the labor force in May, almost 900,000 jobs were created for them.

As President Reagan left for Europe, he was quick to claim credit for an unemployment rate that is now the same as when he took office. (President Reagan before boarding helicopter: "There are far more people working because we have created at the same time millions of new jobs to take care of the expanding work force, so I just wanted to give you that word. I'm practicing on you for what I will tell the people at the summit.") (NBC-5, CBS-3)

ABC's Dan Cordtz: There was also a substantial drop in the unemployment rate for every category of worker -- men, women, even teenagers. The rate for black and Hispanic Americans fell by a full percentage point. The numbers gave President Reagan something to boast about as he set off for Ireland. (President Reagan before boarding helicopter: "...today that I leave with happy news for the economic summit...") Mr. Reagan has good reason to be happy. The unemployment rate now is exactly where it was when he took office, and unless it takes an unexpected jump soon, that just about eliminates unemployment as a political issue for the Democrats this fall. (ABC-7)

STOCK MARKET

Jennings: There was a strong rally on Wall Street. Stocks were up 19.5 points in heavy trading. The Dow for the week was up over 17 points, the first winning week for the Dow in nearly two months. (ABC-8)

NATO/NETHERLANDS

Rather: The Netherlands broke ranks with the NATO alliance and said it was delaying for 18 months its decision on whether to deploy nuclear cruise missiles. The Dutch government said its decision would depend on whether there is any U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement. (ABC-5, NBC-3, CBS-5)

OLYMPICS .

Jennings: Ethiopia became the first African nation to join the Olympic boycott. The Soviet Union provides Marxist Ethiopia with a lot of aid. (ABC-6)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1984 (cont)

PERSIAN GULF

CBS's Tom Fenton: Baghdad waited for news that its Iranian enemies had begun their long-expected offensive, but the day ended with reports of only limited air activity and minor skirmishes on the front. In Tehran, Ramadan began with the hint that Iran might be prepared to talk rather than fight. Speaker Rafsanjani told the Friday prayer meeting that Iran will try to head off a disaster in the gulf by diplomacy and appropriate talks and meetings. Rafsanjani is one of several Iranian religious leaders known to prefer a negotiated end to the war.

In Bahrain there were signs that the shipment of oil through the gulf, after dropping off sharply with attacks on tankers, has begun to pick up again.

Rather: The U.N. Security Council by a 13-0 vote condemned recent air strikes against Persian Gulf ships. (CBS-6)

Brokaw reports Iran condemned the Security Council vote as another historic failure in the Security Council but at the same time indicated it was willing to negotiate an end to the attacks. (NBC-4)

CUBAN REFUGEES

Rather: A judge's ruling last summer that at least some of the 1,000 Cuban refugees detained at a federal prison in Atlanta had a right to be released unless it was proved they posed a danger to U.S. society was overturned by a federal appeals court. In effect, the appeals court said the detained Cubans were excludable aliens with no constitutional rights. (CBS-11)

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1 a.m. EDT Edition -- SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1984 -- 6 a.m. in Ireland

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### Reagan Pledges U.S. Will Meet Threats To Peace

SHANNON (Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A16) -- Despite Reagan's celebration of his Irish heritage, he was sharply criticized in the Irish press today for a mistake he made in an interview he gave last Thursday to European correspondents at the White House. In a typical criticism, Sean Cronin in a front-page story in the Irish Times said that Reagan's remarks "displayed an astonishing ignorance of the U.S. immigration laws...The truth is that the President's information is almost 20 years out of date. National immigration quotas were abolished in the mid-1960s and Ireland's quota with them."

### Sleepy Farming Village Jolted Into 20th Century by Reagan Visit

BALLYPOREEN (Daniela Iacono, UPI) -- During the visit, the Reagans will go to the village church to inspect the baptism records of the President's great-grandfather, attend an interdenominational church service, make a speech to the townspeople and most likely have a drink -- or even lunch -- in the Ronald Reagan lounge. Pub owner John O'Farrell expects a big day Sunday, and has 14 bartenders on hand to serve what he hopes will be thousands of thirsty visitors.

### Prime Minister Thatcher

LONDON (Gregory Jenson, UPI) -- PM Thatcher said Friday next week's Western Economic summit was not "a crisis summit" and would produce no instant solutions to the world's woes. She indicated the summit would produce only the continuation of western policies toward the Gulf war, the international debt problem and high interest rates.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Washington Post ran a front page photograph of President Reagan and Mrs. Reagan saying goodbye to the Vice President and Mrs. Bush on the South Lawn.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. AND NICARAGUA AGREE ON FUTURE MEETINGS

MANAGUA (George Gedda, AP) -- The U.S. and Nicaragua agreed Friday to hold future meetings aimed at easing tensions in Central America, Secretary Shultz and Daniel Ortega announced. Shultz said after the meeting with Ortega that there would be future meetings between U.S. Special Envoy Harry Schlaudeman, and a Nicaraguan official not yet named. He did not say when or where the future meetings would take place.

SHULTZ ARRIVES IN NICARAGUA ON SURPRISE PEACE MISSION

GALWAY (Ralph Harris, Reuter) -- Secretary Shultz flew to Nicaragua Friday to confer with Nicaragua's chief of state Daniel Ortega on the prospects of a peace settlement in Central America, the White House announced. Robert Sims made the announcement shortly after President Reagan arrived in Ireland at the start of a nine-day tour of Europe.

GALWAY (Ann Devroy, Gannett) -- Robert Sims said the purpose of the Shultz trip is to "advance some implementation" of the Contadora process. Sims called the de la Madrid request (for high-level contact with the Sandinistas) a "key reason" for the meeting, but added that the idea has been "under exploration" for several weeks. Reagan's Central American policies are highly controversial here in Ireland and elsewhere in Europe, but Sims insisted the timing of the conciliatory gesture toward the Sandinistas bears "no relationship whatsoever" to this visit.

(UPI) -- Sims told reporters the timing of the get-together with the Nicaraguan leader had nothing to do with Reagan's trip to Ireland, where his Central American policies have been bitterly opposed. He said Shultz was expected to brief reporters on the Ortega meeting when they fly back to San Salvador.

MANAGUA (AP) -- Secretary Shultz made a surprise stopover in Managua and met with Daniel Ortega. He arrived at 6:53 P.M. EDT -- and was met at the airport by FM Miguel D'Escoto, U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold and Nicaragua's ambassador to Washington, Antonio Jarquin. Minutes later, Shultz was seen walking away with Ortega for talks at an office in the airport.

MANAGUA (Jim Anderson, UPI) -- "I thank Mr. Ortega very much that he came to the airport to welcome me. We expect to do out best in our talks," Shultz said before entering the meeting. "I have a very tight schedule because I have to fly to Europe next to join President Reagan." The Nicaraguan government said in a statement it hoped for "constructive dialogue at a high level in order to achieve a normalization of relations between the two countries."

MANAGUA (Joanne Omang, Washington Post, A1) -- As the meeting got under way here, there was no indication as to the subject or anticipated extent of the talks. A senior U.S. official said there had been no change in U.S. objectives in Nicaragua, whose leaders Reagan said earlier this week were "totalitarian" and had "no honor, no honesty."

## DUARTE, AT INAUGURATION, LAMBASTES REBELS

SAN SALVADOR (Robert McCartney, Washington Post, A18) -- Jose Napoleon Duarte took office as president of El Salvador and in his inaugural speech sharply criticized left-wing guerrillas for seeking to establish "a totalitarian dictatorship" here.

SAN SALVADOR (Michael Drudge, UPI) -- Duarte took the oath of office today before a wildly cheering crowd and 900 foreign dignitaries as the first freely elected civilian president of El Salvador in 52 years. D'Aubuisson boycotted the ceremony.

SAN SALVADOR (George Gedda, AP) -- The presence of a high-level Mexican delegation at the Duarte inauguration is seen by U.S. officials as a hopeful sign for Central American peace initiatives. The officials said the presence of Mexican Foreign Secretary Sepulveda reflects an important policy shift for Mexico in view of that country's long-standing acceptance of the legitimacy of El Salvador's leftist rebel movement.

## U.S. DISAPPOINTED WITH DUTCH DECISION

(Reuter) -- A State Department spokesman said the Administration was disappointed with the Dutch government's decision to delay a final stand on deployment of 48 cruise missiles.

THE HAGUE (William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A1) -- U.S. officials, elaborating privately, said the decision probably was the best that could be hoped for, given the continuing deep splits in Dutch opinion. The officials said they were confident the Dutch action would not cause the other countries receiving missiles to back away from their commitments.

LONDON (John Rogers, Reuter) -- The Dutch decision to delay a final stand on deployment for 18 months, and to make a Soviet missile buildup a condition, marked the first break in NATO's united front on the issue. But the complex Dutch formula appeared to put the burden on Moscow to prevent an eventual decision in favor of missile deployments in the Netherlands.

NEW YORK (Reuter) -- Paul Nitze said the Dutch decision to deploy the deployment and possibly now even allow them on Dutch soil would "not be fatal" to the NATO program. He said that overall opposition in Europe to the deployment appeared to be on the wane and that the issue was no longer front-page news in many European countries.

NEW YORK (Gannett) -- Despite the anti-nuclear welcome waiting for President Reagan in Ireland, Nitze said European demonstrators are less numerous this year.

## KREMLIN CALLS FOR RETURN TO DETENTE

MOSCOW (Reuter) -- The Kremlin said that detente can and must be restored and that all those who resist "range themselves against the interests of all people."...Three Soviet historians, one of them a general, accused the West of overplaying the importance of the 1944 Normandy invasion and ignoring the importance of the Russian war effort.

## IRANIAN OFFICIAL INDICATES TEHRAN MIGHT ENTER GULF TALKS

TEHRAN (Washington Post, A20) -- Iranian Parliament Speaker Rafsanjani said that Iran was prepared to enter into talks to head off possible "disaster" in the Persian Gulf. It was the first official indication that Iran might be willing to negotiate to diffuse the Gulf crisis.

BAHRAIN (AP) -- After 44 months of war with Iraq, the speaker of the Iranian Parliament gave the first indication Friday that his government would be willing to use diplomacy to avoid catastrophe in the Persian Gulf. But in the country's third warning to the U.S. in as many days, Iran threatened to sabotage U.S. bases throughout the world if America interferes in the Gulf.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (UPI) -- Kuwait said the U.S. has given "initial approval" to the oil shiekdom's request for Stinger missiles, but in Washington, a State Department spokesman said Kuwait's requests were being examined and no final or preliminary decision had been made.

## IRAN CONDEMNED BY U.N. FOR SHIPPING ATTACKS

U.N. (Margot Hornblower, Washington Post, A17) -- The U.N. Security Council condemned Iranian attacks on commercial shipping bound for Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and, in a balancing statement aimed at Iraq, also called on all states to respect the international right of free navigation.

## SOVIETS SAY REAGAN EXPLOITING D-DAY CEREMONY FOR VOTES

MOSCOW (Dusko Doder, Washington Post, A17) -- In their all-out propaganda war against President Reagan, the Russians have opened yet another front. On the heels of its Olympic boycott, the announcements of new Soviet missile deployments, the beating up of a U.S. diplomat and other manifestations of hostility, Moscow is assailing Reagan over western plans to celebrate the 40th anniversary of D-Day.

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### JOBLESS RATE DECLINES IN MAY TO 7.5% AS NEW JOBS SURGE

(Jane Seaberry, Washington Post, A1) -- Employment surged last month, with 890,000 new jobs added to the economy, according to the Labor Department's household survey. One official cautioned that the figure might be overstated somewhat, but it still was the second best post-war employment gain reflected by the survey.

### Jobless Rate Falls; Stock, Bond Markets Rally

(Denis Guilino, UPI) -- The nation's unemployment rate fell to 7.5% in May after three months without change -- matching the jobless level when President Reagan took over the White House in 1981, the Labor Department reported. Reagan smiled as he repeated the news to reporters watching him board a helicopter at the White House. "There are far more people working," he said. "We have created...millions of new jobs."...The May figures established a historic bench mark for American working women. For the first time ever, more than half -- 50.5% -- of all adult women are employed.

NEW YORK (Reuter) -- The Dow Jones jumped 19.50 points to finish at 1124.35. Analysts said investors were encouraged by what they perceived as positive news about a slowdown in economic growth.

(AP) -- Prices also were said to have been boosted when Henry Kaufman said it appeared the Federal Reserve had temporarily turned more accommodating in supplying money to the economy as it aids the "troubled financial system."

### MEESE, OTHER REAGAN AIDES PAID BY \$150,000 TRANSITION TRUST

(Mary Thornton and David Hoffman, Washington Post, A2) In the months before President Reagan's 1980 election victory, a special trust fund of \$150,000 was raised from private donations to underwrite a computerized personal search for a possible Reagan Administration. About six close Reagan associates were given money from the trust after the election, according to the trust's chief fund-raiser, Daniel Terra. The payments have come under scrutiny because of inquiries into Edwin Meese's personal finances by a special prosecutor.

### HOUSE DEFENSE BILL SLOWS PACE OF REAGAN ARMS PROGRAM

(Reuter) -- The House approved, 298-98, a \$284 billion fiscal 1985 defense spending bill which would slow the pace of President Reagan's arms buildup. The bill contains controversial items that face stiff opposition in the Senate, which has not yet voted on its version of a defense bill.

## HAIG HITS REAGAN POLICIES ON MOSCOW, MIDEAST...

(Reuters) -- Alexander Haig, in an interview made public today, accused the Reagan Administration of moving from excessive rhetoric toward the Soviet Union to a "plaintive effort" for better relations. In an CNN interview to be aired this weekend, Haig made some of his most critical public remarks about Administration policies on U.S.-Soviet ties and other issues. Despite his sharp criticism, which focused on men around the President, Haig said he supported Reagan's reelection.

## PENTAGON AUDIT SHOWS SPARE PARTS OVERCHARGES

(Reuters) -- The Pentagon said a new audit released Friday showed 36% of spare parts purchased by the Pentagon were bought at unreasonably high prices, but that a new program imposed to curb abuses was working.

## PENTAGON CONCEDES ROUTINE OVERPAYING FOR ITS SPARE PARTS

(Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A1) -- A Pentagon audit shows that the military has routinely and almost systematically paid too much for spare parts, with more than half the 2,300 items surveyed having been unreasonably or "potentially" unreasonably priced.

## CONVENTION -- KEYNOTE SPEAKER

(Reuters) -- U.S. Treasurer Katherine Ortega was named today as keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention. The Republican National Committee said Ortega was Reagan's personal choice.

(Gannett) -- Ortega will be the first Hispanic and the second woman to give the major speech at the Republican convention.

## MONDALE SAYS JACKSON WILL HELP HIM WIN WHITE HOUSE

SAN JOSE (Reuters) -- Mondale told reporters here that Jackson's entry into the race had deprived him of an early victory in his bid, but he praised Jackson for encouraging black voters to register and said, "the net result is to help me win the election."

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR FRIDAY EVENING, June 1, 1984

PRESIDENT'S TRIP

CBS's Dan Rather: The President's first stop was Ireland, the now-supposed home of his ancestors. At a Shannon Airport welcoming ceremony, Mr. Reagan said that for this great grandson of Ireland, this is a moment of joy. On Ireland's most sensitive political issue, the President said we pray tolerance and reconciliation may one day unite in northern Ireland in a spirit of communion and community. (CBS-4)

ABC's Peter Jennings: The President has arrived in Ireland. It is the first stop on a trip which will include the 40th anniversary ceremonies of the D-Day landing, and the economic summit in London. The President is not getting a unanimously friendly welcome to the Irish republic. A poll in the Irish Times this week found that a majority of those Irish who were sampled felt Mr. Reagan's reelection would have a bad impact on world peace.

ABC's Dan Donaldson: When Air Force One touched down at Shannon Airport even the sunny weather seemed to be cooperating for the start of the President's Irish visit, designed to be part sentiment and part election-year politics. Some 40M Americans claim Irish ancestry. The President was accorded the usual honors while a small crowd of invited guests looked on.

(TV coverage of the welcoming ceremony.)

Then he traded welcoming speeches with President Hillary. (President Hillary: "On behalf of the people of Ireland I bid you a hundred thousand welcomes.") (President Reagan: "I want you to know that (static) grandson of Ireland, this is a moment of joy." Applause.)

The President touched lightly on the sectarian violence in northern Ireland, saying those who advocate violence or terrorism there will never be welcome in the U.S. But his main theme was personal and sentimental. (President Reagan: "Ireland, oh Ireland, country of my father's, mother of my yearning, love of all my longings, home of my heart, God bless you." Applause.) From Shannon, the President helicoptered to Ashford Castle, some 65 miles away, a 13th century fortress that has been turned into a luxury hotel.

(TV Coverage: President's helicopter about to land. Shot of the President's party arriving at castle.)

The President makes Ashford his base this weekend. Tomorrow he'll go to Galway, Sunday to Ballyporeen -- home of his ancestors. Security at Ashford is very tight. Even the three-year-old son of the inkeeper had to have proper credentials. So for the better part of the next three days the President will lead a pack of reporters and cameramen around the landscape, searching for his Irish roots and for Irish votes.

ABC's Al Dale: In Shannon, protesters were kept well away from President Reagan, this group being permitted to march only as close as one mile from the airport where Air Force One landed. A coalition of religious, anti-nuclear and various left-wing activists have been organizing opposition to the Reagan trip for weeks now. While there is widespread opposition here to the siting of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, most of the anti-Reagan feeling in this country comes from what is perceived to be America's misadventures in Latin America and the Third World, especially support of right-wing dictatorships. Galway Bishop Eamonn Casey won't demonstrate, but he also won't appear at a function honoring the President.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR FRIDAY EVENING, June 1, 1984 (cont)

ABC's Dale continues: Ireland, the activists say, is not America's sentimentalized land of shamrocks and leprechaun but is a mature country with sympathy for the people of underdeveloped nations.

(TV Coverage: Protesters march, singing "We Shall Overcome.")

That sympathy has been sharpened over the years by reports from Irish Catholic missionaries abroad who blame the U.S. for much of the world's problems. Demonstrations of one sort or another will follow the President throughout the visit, from Galway to Ballyporeen to Dublin. A number of alumni of the national university have vowed to burn their diplomas tomorrow in protest against awarding President Reagan an honorary degree. (ABC-3)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: While Secretary of State Shultz was flying to Nicaragua tonight, President Reagan was on a nostalgia trip to the land of his forefathers -- Ireland. However, as Chris Wallace reports, the President met a mixed reception.

NBC's Chris Wallace: The White House is calling this visit 'Roots', the President returning to his ancestral home.

(TV coverage of the President and Mrs. Reagan deplaning at Shannon Airport.)

But another title might be "Votes", the candidate seeking support from the 40 million Americans of Irish descent. The President was welcomed in a small ceremony just after a spring shower. There was a rainbow off the tail of Air Force One.

(TV coverage shows the official greeting and a shot of the rainbow), and Mr. Reagan said he was back home. President: "To be able to stand on the soil of my ancestors, among all of you, is for me a very special gift. I want you to know that for this great grandson of Ireland, this is a moment of joy.")

But many Irish feel no joy about this visit. Several hundred people held a demonstration a half mile from the airport to protest Reagan policies on Central America and nuclear arms. Mary O'Donald drove 250 miles to be there. (Mary O'Donald: "We're more scared of America than we are of Russia.") In Dublin, 100 priests and nuns are fasting during the Reagan visit. Father Dennis Carroll says he will also participate in street demonstrations. (Father Carroll: "I would want to say that it's not anti-American but at the same time very sincerely and loudly to say we are worried by what President Reagan is doing in these places.") A newspaper poll indicates anti-Reagan feeling is widespread. Fifty six percent would like this son of Ireland to lose in November. Aides say Mr. Reagan will try to defuse critics here by explaining his anti-communist views. Today he said the U.S. and Ireland share a belief in human rights. (President: "And those rights are a crucial anchor for stability in a troubled world. A world where peace is threatened by governments that oppress their citizens, renounce God and prey on their neighbors.") This evening, a scene far from world politics, the Reagans spending the night in Ashford Castle, which has been converted into a luxury hotel.

(TV coverage shows their arrival at the castle.)

Reagan aides expect many more pretty pictures than ugly demonstrations. So many pictures that, as in China, they've brought along their own camera crew, so that in campaign commercials next fall, Mr. Reagan can remind you of all the great trips he's taking this spring. (NBC-9)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR FRIDAY EVENING, June 1, 1984 (cont)

NICARAGUA/EL SALVADOR

CBS's Dan Rather: Secretary Shultz made a surprise trip to Nicaragua to meet with Daniel Ortega to discuss peace efforts in Central America. The two-hour meeting at Managua's airport was the first at this level since December of 1981. Secretary Shultz earlier today was in El Salvador for the inauguration of that country's President.

CBS's Sandy Gilmore: Duarte savored the moment of his inauguration. (Duarte: "No one will be able to say this government has violated the fundamental rights of its people, and whoever tries will get the full force of the law.") D'Aubuisson didn't even attend today's ceremony. With Duarte's inauguration, the people are being told democracy has arrived. Asked if they believe it, they use phrases like, "I hope." "Perhaps." And "God willing." (CBS-Lead)

ABC's Barrie Dunsmore: In what is a dramatic gesture, the U.S. has decided to send Secretary Shultz to Nicaragua. This is a reversal of three years of U.S. policy, during which Washington has discouraged the idea of direct talks with the Sandinistas. The Reagan Administration is still probably very suspicious of Nicaragua's intentions and its ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union. However, direct talks will certainly look good politically for Mr. Reagan. They may also ease the pressure on Duarte.

There were two notable absentees at Duarte's swearing in, symbolizing Duarte's most pressing problem. Nicaragua was not here; they were not invited. And the right-wing leader D'Aubuisson was also absent. He boycotted the ceremony, suggesting continued problems from the extreme right. In his inaugural address, Duarte pledged to fight unequivocally to eliminate the death squads. He also said a political solution with the guerrillas is possible, but not with guns on the negotiating table. (ABC-Lead)

Brokaw reported that Secretary of State Shultz became the highest ranking American to visit Nicaragua since the Marxist Sandinista regime took over. He flew there from El Salvador after the inauguration of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. The trip was a surprise and NBC's Robin Lloyd said it was presumed that the trip was decided on late last night when the American delegation met with four Central American foreign ministers as well as the Contadora group. He said sources told NBC News the Nicaraguan leaders may be willing to make important concessions. The rebels in El Salvador have also called on Duarte to begin talks with them but it is not known whether there is any connection between the signals for talks from both rebels and the Nicaraguans.

NBC's Bernard Kalb reported that the President had authorized the trip only today and that Shultz's purpose is not to try to strike a deal to impose some sort of solutions on Central America, but to promote the so-called Contadora process. One source told him, he said, that the fact of the Shultz meeting could suggest that the Sandinistas are hurting. (NBC-Lead)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR FRIDAY EVENING, June 1, 1984 (cont)

EDEN PASTORA

Rather: Eden Pastora left Costa Rica for Venezuela, the Costa Rican government trying to project neutrality by ordering the expulsions of Pastora and his second in command. (ABC-2, CBS-2)

UNEMPLOYMENT

Rather: The government said unemployment last month dropped to its lowest level in almost three years. The Labor Department reported the nation's civilian jobless rate fell .3% in May, to 7.5%. Among the report's highlights: For the first time in history, more than half of all adult women were at work last month. While roughly 558,000 people entered the labor force in May, almost 900,000 jobs were created for them.

As President Reagan left for Europe, he was quick to claim credit for an unemployment rate that is now the same as when he took office. (President Reagan before boarding helicopter: "There are far more people working because we have created at the same time millions of new jobs to take care of the expanding work force, so I just wanted to give you that word. I'm practicing on you for what I will tell the people at the summit.") (NBC-5, CBS-3)

ABC's Dan Cordtz: There was also a substantial drop in the unemployment rate for every category of worker -- men, women, even teenagers. The rate for black and Hispanic Americans fell by a full percentage point. The numbers gave President Reagan something to boast about as he set off for Ireland. (President Reagan before boarding helicopter: "...today that I leave with happy news for the economic summit...") Mr. Reagan has good reason to be happy. The unemployment rate now is exactly where it was when he took office, and unless it takes an unexpected jump soon, that just about eliminates unemployment as a political issue for the Democrats this fall. (ABC-7)

STOCK MARKET

Jennings: There was a strong rally on Wall Street. Stocks were up 19.5 points in heavy trading. The Dow for the week was up over 17 points, the first winning week for the Dow in nearly two months. (ABC-8)

NATO/NETHERLANDS

Rather: The Netherlands broke ranks with the NATO alliance and said it was delaying for 18 months its decision on whether to deploy nuclear cruise missiles. The Dutch government said its decision would depend on whether there is any U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement. (ABC-5, NBC-3, CBS-5)

OLYMPICS

Jennings: Ethiopia became the first African nation to join the Olympic boycott. The Soviet Union provides Marxist Ethiopia with a lot of aid. (ABC-6)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1984 (cont)

PERSIAN GULF

CBS's Tom Fenton: Baghdad waited for news that its Iranian enemies had begun their long-expected offensive, but the day ended with reports of only limited air activity and minor skirmishes on the front. In Tehran, Ramadan began with the hint that Iran might be prepared to talk rather than fight. Speaker Rafsanjani told the Friday prayer meeting that Iran will try to head off a disaster in the gulf by diplomacy and appropriate talks and meetings. Rafsanjani is one of several Iranian religious leaders known to prefer a negotiated end to the war.

In Bahrain there were signs that the shipment of oil through the gulf, after dropping off sharply with attacks on tankers, has begun to pick up again.

Rather: The U.N. Security Council by a 13-0 vote condemned recent air strikes against Persian Gulf ships. (CBS-6)

Brokaw reports Iran condemned the Security Council vote as another historic failure in the Security Council but at the same time indicated it was willing to negotiate an end to the attacks. (NBC-4)

CUBAN REFUGEES

Rather: A judge's ruling last summer that at least some of the 1,000 Cuban refugees detained at a federal prison in Atlanta had a right to be released unless it was proved they posed a danger to U.S. society was overturned by a federal appeals court. In effect, the appeals court said the detained Cubans were excludable aliens with no constitutional rights. (CBS-11)

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# The White House NEWS SUMMARY

6 a.m. EDT Edition -- SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1984 -- 11 a.m. in Ireland

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### TRIP NEWS

**PRESIDENT BEGINS IRISH PILGRIMAGE** -- President Reagan, returning to Ireland in search of his ancestral roots, is heralding the close ties between the United States and that country.

(New York Daily News, New York Times, Baltimore Sun, AP, UPI, Reuter)

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**SHULTZ MEETS ORTEGA, AGREES TO FURTHER MEETINGS** -- Secretary Shultz met with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega and said the United States and the Sandinista regime had agreed to a series of meetings designed to ease tensions in Central America.

(New York Times, Baltimore Sun, UPI, Reuter)

### NATIONAL NEWS

**PENTAGON WASTED \$17 MILLION** -- A Pentagon audit shows \$17.5 million wasted in the purchase of military spare parts in an 18-month period, including overcharges of \$378,982 on 14 of 70 B-1B bomber spare parts.

(UPI)

TRIP NEWS.....A-2

INTERNATIONAL NEWS.....A-3

NATIONAL NEWS.....A-6

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



## TRIP NEWS

### PRESIDENT REAGAN BEGINS IRISH PILGRIMAGE

GALWAY, Ireland (Brian Cathcart, Reuter) -- President Ronald Reagan today begins his pilgrimage to the land of his ancestors with a visit to Galway, the city famed in song where many thousands of Irish emigrants left for America in the last century. Reagan arrived at Shannon airport last night, remarking during a brief ceremony that it was a moment of personal joy.

(Jerome Cahill, New York Daily News, 2) -- Calling himself a "great grandson of Ireland," President Reagan opened his visit to his ancestral homeland and hailed Irish contributions to American life.

(Steven Weisman, New York Times, A1) -- President Reagan appealed for universal recognition of "the rights of individual liberty" and for "tolerance and reconciliation" among Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

(Hal Piper, Baltimore Sun, A1) -- Mr. Reagan's welcome in Ireland was full of both military pomp and patriotic sentiment. There was an honor guard, a 21-gun salute, a bagpipe band playing Irish airs and flowery tribute to the links forged between the two countries by the millions of Irish who emigrated to the United States.

### Reagan Savors Discovery of Irish Roots

GALWAY, Ireland (Helen Thomas, UPI) -- President Reagan, who receives academic honors today, is savoring the joys of discovering his Irish roots, but finding hostility to his policies in the land of his ancestors. The President's arrival was marked by a rainbow in the sky and protests on the ground against his Central American and nuclear policies.

### PRESIDENT HERALDS CLOSE U.S.-IRISH TIES

GALWAY, Ireland (Sally Jacobsen, AP) -- President Reagan is heralding the close ties between the United States and this country. In remarks today at National University of Ireland, the President was to touch on the common themes underlying the relationship between the two countries.

### Academics Protest Honorary Degree Award for Reagan

GALWAY, Ireland (Cathy Booth, UPI) -- The Catholic bishop of Galway, 70 percent of the academics and most of the students at the city's university college agreed to boycott today's ceremony conferring an honorary doctorate of law degree on President Reagan.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SHULTZ LEAVES MANAGUA

SAN SALVADOR (Jim Anderson, UPI) -- Secretary Shultz met with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega and said the United States and the leftist Sandinista regime had agreed to a series of meetings designed to ease tensions in Central America.

(Jim Adams, Reuter) -- "President Reagan sent me here to Nicaragua on a mission of peace," Shultz told reporters at Managua's airport after he had met with Ortega for about two and three-quarter hours.

(Francis Clines, New York Times, A1) -- Shultz met in private at the airport with Ortega.

(Baltimore Sun, A1) -- A senior U.S. official said President Reagan asked Shultz to undertake the mission while he was in the region attending the inauguration of Salvadoran President Duarte.

Shultz Stops in Washington, Heads for Ireland

(UPI) -- Secretary Shultz, just back from a surprise visit to Nicaragua, left for Ireland early today to join President Reagan.

PASTORA FLOWN TO VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -- Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora, wounded in a bomb blast at his frontier command post, was flown Friday from Costa Rica to Venezuela.

(Keith Grant, Reuter) -- Pastora arrived amid strict security on a Venezuelan private plane. Pastora was taken to a Caracas hospital with another injured rebel colleague, "Tito" Chamorro.

Pastora Says Bomb Planted by Leftist Infiltrators

CARACAS, Venezuela (Reuter) -- Pastora said in a radio interview the bomb which killed five people at a press conference inside Nicaragua had been planted by infiltrators posing as journalists.

RIGHTIST OPPONENTS BLAST NEW SALVADORAN PRESIDENT

SAN SALVADOR (Anne-Marie O'Connor, Reuter) -- Moderate leader Duarte begins his first full day as El Salvador's president amid renewed charges from right-wing opponents that his election campaign was financed by the CIA.

Official Says Alleged Death Squad Leaders Given Notice

SAN SALVADOR (Arthur Allen, AP) -- A top government official says two prominent security men for Roberto d'Aubuisson, Hector Regaldo and Jose Ramon Gonzalez, have been warned that they may be prosecuted for death-squad killings after a newly-formed commission completes its investigations.

Rebel Radio Station Says Duarte Has 'Demagogic Plans'

SAN SALVADOR (Arthur Allen, AP) -- Newly sworn-in President Duarte has "demagogic plans" and his tenure is unlikely to ease the nation's strife, the leftist guerrilla radio station claimed.

COUNTERINSURGENCY EXERCISE LAUNCHED IN CENTRAL AMERICA

(Nancy Nusser, UPI) -- U.S., Honduran and Salvadoran troops practiced counterinsurgency techniques in the western Honduras countryside where there is a greater chance of contact with guerrillas than in any previous military exercise. Military sources in Honduras said the exercises were "more sensitive" than previous Central American war games because they are taking place only 30 miles from leftist rebel bases just across the Salvadoran border.

HAGUE DELAYS DECISION ON U.S. MISSILES

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (Steven Dryden, UPI) -- The Netherlands delayed until 1985 the divisive decision of whether to accept U.S.-made cruise nuclear missiles, but warned it would deploy the weapons if the Soviet missile build-up continues.

(Peter Calvert, Reuter) -- The Dutch decision has broken NATO's unity over deployment. The Cabinet said it would not make a final decision on siting until November, 1986.

(John Tagliabue, New York Times, A1) -- The decision came as President Reagan left on a trip to several European countries during which he is expected to appeal to Moscow for a thaw in relations.

(Abner Katzman, AP) -- The action was designed to placate nuclear arms foes in the country while going along with NATO's deployment plan.

(New York Daily News, 2) -- The Cabinet said the number of missiles would depend on whether agreement was reached on a U.S.-Soviet arms control pact.

(Robert Ruby, Baltimore Sun, A1) -- Prime Minister Lubbers said the alliance would not be hurt by his country's 18-month delay in making a decision. He said the Dutch were determined to have no more nuclear weapons than necessary.

IRAN SPURNS U.N. RESOLUTION AGAINST ATTACKS ON GULF SHIPPING

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# The White House NEWS SUMMARY

6 a.m. EDT Edition -- SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1984 -- 11 a.m. in Ireland

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### TRIP NEWS

**PRESIDENT BEGINS IRISH PILGRIMAGE** -- President Reagan, returning to Ireland in search of his ancestral roots, is heralding the close ties between the United States and that country.

(New York Daily News, New York Times, Baltimore Sun, AP, UPI, Reuter)

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**SHULTZ MEETS ORTEGA, AGREES TO FURTHER MEETINGS** -- Secretary Shultz met with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega and said the United States and the Sandinista regime had agreed to a series of meetings designed to ease tensions in Central America.

(New York Times, Baltimore Sun, UPI, Reuter)

### NATIONAL NEWS

**PENTAGON WASTED \$17 MILLION** -- A Pentagon audit shows \$17.5 million wasted in the purchase of military spare parts in an 18-month period, including overcharges of \$378,982 on 14 of 70 B-1B bomber spare parts. (UPI)

TRIP NEWS.....A-2

INTERNATIONAL NEWS.....A-3

NATIONAL NEWS.....A-6

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



## TRIP NEWS

### PRESIDENT REAGAN BEGINS IRISH PILGRIMAGE

GALWAY, Ireland (Brian Cathcart, Reuter) -- President Ronald Reagan today begins his pilgrimage to the land of his ancestors with a visit to Galway, the city famed in song where many thousands of Irish emigrants left for America in the last century. Reagan arrived at Shannon airport last night, remarking during a brief ceremony that it was a moment of personal joy.

(Jerome Cahill, New York Daily News, 2) -- Calling himself a "great grandson of Ireland," President Reagan opened his visit to his ancestral homeland and hailed Irish contributions to American life.

(Steven Weisman, New York Times, A1) -- President Reagan appealed for universal recognition of "the rights of individual liberty" and for "tolerance and reconciliation" among Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

(Hal Piper, Baltimore Sun, A1) -- Mr. Reagan's welcome in Ireland was full of both military pomp and patriotic sentiment. There was an honor guard, a 21-gun salute, a bagpipe band playing Irish airs and flowery tribute to the links forged between the two countries by the millions of Irish who emigrated to the United States.

### Reagan Savors Discovery of Irish Roots

GALWAY, Ireland (Helen Thomas, UPI) -- President Reagan, who receives academic honors today, is savoring the joys of discovering his Irish roots, but finding hostility to his policies in the land of his ancestors. The President's arrival was marked by a rainbow in the sky and protests on the ground against his Central American and nuclear policies.

### PRESIDENT HERALDS CLOSE U.S.-IRISH TIES

GALWAY, Ireland (Sally Jacobsen, AP) -- President Reagan is heralding the close ties between the United States and this country. In remarks today at National University of Ireland, the President was to touch on the common themes underlying the relationship between the two countries.

### Academics Protest Honorary Degree Award for Reagan

GALWAY, Ireland (Cathy Booth, UPI) -- The Catholic bishop of Galway, 70 percent of the academics and most of the students at the city's university college agreed to boycott today's ceremony conferring an honorary doctorate of law degree on President Reagan.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SHULTZ LEAVES MANAGUA

SAN SALVADOR (Jim Anderson, UPI) -- Secretary Shultz met with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega and said the United States and the leftist Sandinista regime had agreed to a series of meetings designed to ease tensions in Central America.

(Jim Adams, Reuter) -- "President Reagan sent me here to Nicaragua on a mission of peace," Shultz told reporters at Managua's airport after he had met with Ortega for about two and three-quarter hours.

(Francis Clines, New York Times, A1) -- Shultz met in private at the airport with Ortega.

(Baltimore Sun, A1) -- A senior U.S. official said President Reagan asked Shultz to undertake the mission while he was in the region attending the inauguration of Salvadoran President Duarte.

Shultz Stops in Washington, Heads for Ireland

(UPI) -- Secretary Shultz, just back from a surprise visit to Nicaragua, left for Ireland early today to join President Reagan.

PASTORA FLOWN TO VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -- Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora, wounded in a bomb blast at his frontier command post, was flown Friday from Costa Rica to Venezuela.

(Keith Grant, Reuter) -- Pastora arrived amid strict security on a Venezuelan private plane. Pastora was taken to a Caracas hospital with another injured rebel colleague, "Tito" Chamorro.

Pastora Says Bomb Planted by Leftist Infiltrators

CARACAS, Venezuela (Reuter) -- Pastora said in a radio interview the bomb which killed five people at a press conference inside Nicaragua had been planted by infiltrators posing as journalists.

RIGHTIST OPPONENTS BLAST NEW SALVADORAN PRESIDENT

SAN SALVADOR (Anne-Marie O'Connor, Reuter) -- Moderate leader Duarte begins his first full day as El Salvador's president amid renewed charges from right-wing opponents that his election campaign was financed by the CIA.

Official Says Alleged Death Squad Leaders Given Notice

SAN SALVADOR (Arthur Allen, AP) -- A top government official says two prominent security men for Roberto d'Aubuisson, Hector Regaldo and Jose Ramon Gonzalez, have been warned that they may be prosecuted for death-squad killings after a newly-formed commission completes its investigations.

Rebel Radio Station Says Duarte Has 'Demagogic Plans'

SAN SALVADOR (Arthur Allen, AP) -- Newly sworn-in President Duarte has "demagogic plans" and his tenure is unlikely to ease the nation's strife, the leftist guerrilla radio station claimed.

COUNTERINSURGENCY EXERCISE LAUNCHED IN CENTRAL AMERICA

(Nancy Nusser, UPI) -- U.S., Honduran and Salvadoran troops practiced counterinsurgency techniques in the western Honduras countryside where there is a greater chance of contact with guerrillas than in any previous military exercise. Military sources in Honduras said the exercises were "more sensitive" than previous Central American war games because they are taking place only 30 miles from leftist rebel bases just across the Salvadoran border.

HAGUE DELAYS DECISION ON U.S. MISSILES

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (Steven Dryden, UPI) -- The Netherlands delayed until 1985 the divisive decision of whether to accept U.S.-made cruise nuclear missiles, but warned it would deploy the weapons if the Soviet missile build-up continues.

(Peter Calvert, Reuter) -- The Dutch decision has broken NATO's unity over deployment. The Cabinet said it would not make a final decision on siting until November, 1986.

(John Tagliabue, New York Times, A1) -- The decision came as President Reagan left on a trip to several European countries during which he is expected to appeal to Moscow for a thaw in relations.

(Abner Katzman, AP) -- The action was designed to placate nuclear arms foes in the country while going along with NATO's deployment plan.

(New York Daily News, 2) -- The Cabinet said the number of missiles would depend on whether agreement was reached on a U.S.-Soviet arms control pact.

(Robert Ruby, Baltimore Sun, A1) -- Prime Minister Lubbers said the alliance would not be hurt by his country's 18-month delay in making a decision. He said the Dutch were determined to have no more nuclear weapons than necessary.

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