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The White House NEWS SUMMARY

6 a.m. EDT Edition -- THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1984 -- 12 noon in England

TODAY'S HEADLINES

TRIP NEWS

PRESIDENT PREPARES FOR SUMMIT -- Today, back in London after his one-day visit to France, the President turned his attention to talks scheduled with leaders of six other Western industrial powers at their 10th annual economic summit.
(Reuter, UPI, AP)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

NICARAGUA AFRAID OF REBEL OFFENSIVE -- Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Ortega said Nicaragua has announced a "massive mobilization of the people" to counter what he says are U.S. plans to intensify military pressure on the country.
(Washington Times)

NATIONAL NEWS

NOMINATION BATTLE CONTINUES -- Walter Mondale has declared himself the winner of the bitter marathon battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, but Gary Hart refuses to concede defeat and vows to keep fighting.
(Washington Times, AP, UPI, Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY (Wednesday Evening)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP -- If D-Day was the biggest invasion in history, today may have been a close runnerup, as queens and presidents, soldiers and veterans, reporters and photographers, descended on the beaches of Normandy to remember 40 years later.

DEMOCRATS -- At a just before high noon newsconference, Mondale claimed the Democratic nomination was his. Hart and Jackson both dispute that claim.

PERSIAN GULF -- There is evidence that American warships are playing a wider role in the Persian Gulf crisis that has been immediately evident.

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TRIP NEWS

LEADERS ARRIVE FOR WESTERN ECONOMIC TALKS

LONDON (Harvey Morris, Reuter) -- A summit meeting aimed at coordinating Western economic policy opens today with all eyes on President Reagan's re-election campaign. Seven nations are involved in the three-day London talks -- the 10th in a series of summits -- which begin tonight with a reception at PM Thatcher's official Downing Street residence.

Third World Debt Overshadows Economic Summit

LONDON (Barry James, UPI) -- Leaders of the industrialized world's seven richest nations meet today for an economic summit overshadowed by deep anxiety that the \$800 billion owed by developing countries could soon turn into a financial time bomb.

(David Mason, AP) -- Mrs. Thatcher, who has said she wants a "relaxed and informal" but still "workmanlike" summit, has decreed that political issues will be discussed over meals and economic concerns at formal sessions.

(Sally Jacobsen, AP) -- Topics at the economic meeting are expected to include trade policies, high U.S. interest rates and budget deficits, and the foreign debt of developing countries.

REAGAN TO MEET JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER

LONDON (Helen Thomas, UPI) -- President Reagan, returning from Normandy's D-Day beaches where he declared "war is terrible -- this must never happen again," turns today to a different battle, the fight for a stronger economy. Reagan was to hold a series of bilateral meetings with some of the foreign leaders participating in the three-day economic summit meeting before the first session at a working dinner tonight.

D-DAY CEREMONIES

OMAHA BEACH (Helen Thomas, UPI) -- Choking back sobs, President Reagan today recalled the bravery of the nearly 10,000 Allied soldiers who died in the D-Day assault on Normandy's beaches and in the ensuing drive across Nazi-occupied Europe. The President, standing among the pristine white markers in the cemetery above Omaha Beach, tried to hold his tears as he read a letter from Lisa Zaratta Henn, whose father was in the first assault wave on June 6, 1944....Although Omaha Beach seemed the logical place for Reagan's major speech of the day, he decided to make a longer and more emotional address at Pointe Du Hoc -- apparently so he could appear live on morning television news shows in the United States on the day after the Democratic primaries in California and New Jersey.

Reagan Uses Normandy Anniversary To Urge Reconciliation With Soviets

OMAHA BEACH (Maureen Santini, AP) -- President Reagan toured the once-bloody Normandy beaches on the 40th anniversary and declared that the U.S. would welcome a reconciliation with the Soviet Union to "lessen the risks of war now and forever." Standing by the cliff's edge on Pointe du Hoc, Reagan vowed to remember the dead by safeguarding the living. "We in the United States do not want war," Reagan said. Trying to assure jittery allies about the U.S. commitment to defend Europe, Reagan said, "We were with you then. We are with you now. Your hopes are our hopes, and your destiny is our destiny."

Reagan Hails D-Day Valor, Visits Graves

OMAHA BEACH (Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A1) -- Reagan also acknowledged, in what for him was an unusual statement, the immense Soviet contribution to the defeat of Nazi Germany. But the President returned to a familiar theme when he said that "the Soviet troops that came to the center of this continent did not leave when peace came. They are still there, uninvited, unwanted, unyielding, almost 40 years after the war."

West Germans Watch On TV

BONN (UPI) -- Although not invited to the Normandy ceremony, West Germans observed the 40th Anniversary of the Western Allied invasion. Chancellor Kohl said he had no desire to attend the events, denying reports he had requested an invitation. One woman, commenting on the failure of Kohl to receive an invitation, said, "The Germans are being bashed again even though Kohl is Reagan's most faithful ally."

French Leader Urges Ex-Allies To Heal Split

UTAH BEACH (Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1) -- President Mitterrand today capped the ceremony and symbolism of the main international observance marking the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landings with a call for reconciliation among the victors of World War II.

White House News Summary - London Edition - Thursday, June 7, 1984 -- A-3

Allied Leaders Mark 40th Anniversary Of D-Day

UTAH BEACH (Aline Mosby, UPI) -- Mitterrand diplomatically tried to soften criticism of Germany, saying, "The enemy then was not Germany but the power, the system and the ideology that had Germany in its grip." West Germany, now a valued ally and NATO member, was not invited to the ceremony.

World War II Allies Celebrate D-Day Anniversary

UTAH BEACH (Jeffrey Ulbrich, AP) -- A massive security operation closed roads throughout the region. The net was so tight, many of the men who had to fight their way onto the beaches complained they could not make it a second time, 40 years later. "In those days the only ones who were trying to keep us off the beach were the Germans -- not the French," grumbled Otway Burns of Orlando, Fla., who landed on D-Day as a 19-year-old private.

Reagan Pipes In Message To USS Eisenhower

UTAH BEACH (UPI) -- President Reagan piped in a special message Wednesday to the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower and got a friendly wave goodbye from the sailors aboard.

Of War And Memories: Nancy Reagan in Normandy...

UTAH BEACH (Donnie Radcliffe, Washington Post, D1) -- As an old song goes, they did meet again -- the thousands who came back to mark the 40th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Europe and the thousands who never left. And it was, indeed, a sunny day. For Mrs. Reagan, it was a return visit to the Normandy coast. Two years ago, on the 38th anniversary of D-Day, she had visited Omaha Beach on another "very emotional day," she remembered.

PRESIDENT PAYS HONOR TO DEAD OF D-DAY, CITES HOPES FOR PEACE

OMAHA BEACH (Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Times, A1) -- His voice choked with the emotion of an extraordinary day commemorating one of the most dramatic days in the history of the nation, President Reagan paid homage to the dead and the aging survivors of the force of Allied liberators who came ashore on this wind-swept shore of France on D-Day 40 years ago.

(Aline Mosby, UPI) -- With jets trailing red, white and blue smoke overhead, leaders of eight Western countries stood on a Normandy beach to remember the troops who stormed ashore in an invasion that helped crush the German army and topple Adolph Hitler's Third Reich.

(Alison Maitland, Reuter) -- President Reagan, President Mitterrand and Queen Elizabeth all stressed the need for peace and harmony between East and West.

Cherish D-Day Role, Queen Advises

ARROMANCHES (Peter Almond, Washington Times, A4) -- With the massive concrete caissons of the D-Day invasion in Mulberry Harbor rising out of the Atlantic behind her, Queen Elizabeth II told some 3,500 assembled British D-Day veterans and thousands of others to be proud of the part they played in laying the foundations for European reconciliation.

Reporter's Notebook: Gun Aimer Chastised

NORMANDY (Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Times, A5) -- A uniformed French security officer caused some excitement when he raised his rifle to his shoulder and appeared to take aim at a U.S. military helicopter carrying a group of journalists. Reporters who witnessed the incident said the French guard lowered his weapon when confronted by a Secret Service agent, and it appeared the man was foolishly playing at aiming the weapon.

REAGAN SPENT D-DAY AT ARMY FILM STUDIO

(Washington Post, A30) -- President Reagan, who was kept out of combat duty during World War II because of poor eyesight, spent D-Day at his desk in the first motion picture unit of the Army Air Corps at Culver City, Calif.

EAST EUROPEANS INSIST SOVIETS SECURED HITLER'S FALL

VIENNA (UPI) -- Eastern European news organizations Wednesday marked the 40th anniversary of the Allied landing at Normandy by insisting that the Soviet Union was the nation most responsible for defeating Nazi Germany.

STAGE SET FOR ECONOMIC SUMMIT

LONDON (John Callcott, UPI) -- Western leaders converged on London for their 10th annual economic summit, with President Reagan under pressure to reduce U.S. interest rates to promote recovery and ease the global debt crisis. British and other European officials emphasized, however, that criticism of American monetary policy would be restrained and no one expects sweeping pledges from Washington in a presidential election year. White House News Summary - London Edition - Thursday, June 7, 1984 -- A-4

Latin Americans Urge Broader Solutions To Global Debt

LONDON (Robert Burns, AP) -- Seven Latin American countries urged the West's leading economic powers to find broader solutions to the global debt problem at their economic summit. A British official said his government saw no new strategy in the works to deal with the debt problem.

TORIES BACK PRESIDENT'S ARMS POLICY

LONDON (Washington Times, A5) -- Thirty young Tory members of the British Parliament presented President Reagan with a letter supporting his efforts to strengthen Western defenses and deterrents as a means to safeguard peace and freedom.

REAGAN/SECURITY

OMAHA BEACH (AP) -- There were several minor security problems during President Reagan's visit to Normandy, including: a French security officer aiming his rifle at the press helicopter, a toy gun found on the press bus and a live artillery shell found near Pointe du Hoc.

FOR THE VANQUISHED, A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE AND MOURNING

LA CAMBE (John-Thor Dahlburg, AP) -- For one group of D-Day veterans, there were no cheers this week. Four decades after the invasion that hastened the downfall of the Third Reich, the men of the Nazi Wehrmacht quietly visited the battlefields and the graves of their dead.

A WIN FOR SAM

(UPI) -- ABC's Sam Donaldson, regarded as one of the feistier members of the White House press corps, let his voice rise above the din once again. Donaldson had an angry shouting match in London with a rookie Reagan security officer who told him to shut off the walkie-talkie he was using because it would disturb the president. "I won't have this turned into a tyranny," shouted Donaldson on the terrace of the elegant U.S. ambassador's residence. "The answer is no. I don't give a fig for the president's future -- one way or the other. It's not your job to protect the president from noise." Larry Speakes entered the dispute. The final word -- Donaldson won.

PRINCESS MARGARET VISITS NORTHERN IRELAND

BELFAST (Reuter) -- Princess Margaret arrived in Northern Ireland for a two-day visit. The princess went to Short's aircraft factory and presented the company with its 13th Queen's Award for Export Achievement.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

NICARAGUA FEARS WIDER REBEL PUSH

MANAGUA (Washington Times, A6) -- Military intelligence has discovered plans for rebel attacks that include the destruction of factories and schools, according to Nicaraguan Defense Minister Ortega.

Congressional Committees Planning to Question CIA on Spending

(AP) -- House and Senate Intelligence committees are planning to question CIA officials to determine whether the agency has exceeded a \$24 million congressional limit on spending for undercover activities in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua Calls for Meeting of Border Commission After Attack

MANAGUA (Reuter) -- Nicaragua has called for a meeting of a special multi-national commission set up to monitor border flare-ups after rebels on Tuesday launched a mortar attack on border posts from Costa Rican territory.

Managua, Church At Odds

(Stephen Goldstein, Washington Times, A7) -- Nicaragua's Sandinista government is in trouble because it has underestimated the power of the Catholic Church, Louis Aguillar, a Central American specialist, said.

REBELS REJECT TALKS WITH DUARTE

SAN SALVADOR (AP) -- Leftist rebels rejected a government proposal to halt fighting and negotiate an end to the 4½-year-old civil war, and proposed instead that unconditional talks be held.

Testimony to be Given Linking D'Aubuisson with Assassination

SAN SALVADOR (Anne-Marie O'Connor, Reuter) -- A Salvadoran commission investigating death squads is expected to hear testimony linking Alberto d'Aubuisson to the 1980 murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero, political sources said.

HONDURAS ARMY CHIEF ATTACKS PREDECESSOR

TEGUCIGALPA (Reuter) -- Honduran army chief Gen. Lopez Reyes accused his predecessor ousted by fellow officers earlier this year of abuses of power which had endangered the country's security. In a radio and TV broadcast Lopez Reyes said the army had lost dignity under Gen. Alvarez, a staunch anti-communist who was forced into exile.

VOLCKER SAYS MEXICAN AGREEMENT NEW PHASE TO DEBT CRISIS

(Stephen Morgan, UPI) -- Fed Chairman Volcker says a decision by international bankers to make it easier for Mexico to pay its foreign debt signals a new phase in dealing with the Third World debt crisis.

IRAN ATTACKS IRAQI OIL PORT, 3 TOWNS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Washington Times, A6) -- Iraq said Iranian forces shelled a major Iraqi port city and three central border towns. A Tehran newspaper reported that Iran had imposed an "exclusion zone" in the Strait of Hormuz, within which commercial ships will be searched and Iraq-bound vessels seized.

Iran Admits Loss of Plane Shot Down by Saudis

LONDON (Reuter) -- Iran has admitted the loss of one of its Phantom fighter planes, shot down by Saudi Arabia, and warned the Saudis it would "respond severely" in the event of further incidents.

Shippers Wary of Iranian Vessel Searches

ABU DHABI (Rawhi Abeidoh, UPI) -- Iranian attempts to prevent arms deliveries to Iraq by searching ships in the Persian Gulf has raised fears among shippers that navigation in the waterway would be further restricted.

PRIME MINISTER SEEKS CONFIDENCE VOTE TODAY

BEIRUT (Peter Smerdon, UPI) -- Prime Minister Karami is expected to win a vote of confidence in parliament despite daily battles between Moslem and Christian militias that have shaken faith in his new government.

Peter Smerdon, UPI) -- Residents fled to basement shelters as warring Christian and Moslem militias hit neighborhoods in a 10-hour barrage of artillery and rocket fire just hours before the five-week-old government faced a vote of confidence.

SIKH UPRISING IS QUELLED AS INDIAN TROOPS INVADE TEMPLE

NEW DELHI (Washington Times, A1) -- Troops backed by rocket and tank fire invaded the sacred Golden Temple in Amritsar, killing 250 Sikh militants, capturing 450 and seizing heavy weapons, officials said.

(Neal Robbins, UPI) -- All India radio announced the body of Jarnail Singh Bhindranwake, accused of masterminding terrorist attacks from the temple was found in one of the buildings of the main temple.

(Reuter) -- Quoting officials, the Press Trust of India said the fiery Sikh preacher, named by officials as one of the leaders of Sikh extremists, had been found dead following the final battle between crack troops and Sikh gunmen holding out in sandbagged positions in the sprawling shrine complex.

(Stephen Wilson, AP) -- It was unclear whether he was killed by troops or took his own life.

MINORITY TENSION SEEN CHINK IN SOVIET ARMOR

(Timothy Elder, Washington Times, A7) -- U.S. foreign policy should take advantage of the vulnerability of Soviet society caused by tensions between the dominant Russian population and other minorities, President Reagan's new nominee for deputy director of the USIA, George Nesterczuk, said.

BLOCK PRAISES JAPAN FOR TARIFF REDUCTION

TOKYO (Todd Eastham, UPI) -- Secretary Block praised Japan for reducing tariffs on farm imports but said the United States seeks the removal of other barriers to American goods.

OLYMPICS CHIEF WILL VISIT CUBA, TRY TO REVERSE BOYCOTT DECISION

LOS ANGELES (Jonathan Sharp, Reuter) -- L.A. Olympics Chief Uberroth will visit Cuba within the next 24 hours to meet President Castro in a last-ditch attempt to persuade the Cubans to drop their boycott of the games, a games official said.

POLISH DISSIDENT CRITICIZES WESTERN PEACE MOVEMENTS

WARSAW (Bogdan Turek, UPI) -- A prominent Polish dissident imprisoned in Warsaw criticized Western peace movements for staging nuclear freeze protests near NATO bases while ignoring the armies of the Warsaw Pact. In a letter smuggled out of Rakowiecki Jail, former Solidarity adviser Jacek Kuron called on peace movements to support fledgling anti-military groups in the East bloc and appealed for help in the Polish struggle against the "military dictatorship."

NATIONAL NEWS

'I WILL BE NOMINEE,' MONDALE DECLARES

(Bill Kling, Washington Times, A1) -- Party unity continued to elude the Democrats at the end of their bruising four-month primary season. Walter Mondale declared the party's presidential nomination was his at last and Gary Hart said the struggle had gone into "overtime."

(Arthur Spiegelman, Reuter) -- The stage is now set for further party-splitting bickering between the two rivals as Mondale heads for the Democrats' July convention confident of a first-ballot victory and Hart goes there hoping for a political miracle.

(Arnold Sawislak, UPI) -- Mondale, declaring "I am the nominee," happily packed for a seashore vacation. Hart and Jesse Jackson, unwilling to admit it was over, headed for Washington to stir the ashes of their failed campaigns.

(Cliff Haas, AP) -- Democratic Party leaders are pressuring Hart and Jackson to give up the fight for the nomination. The issue now, the leaders say, is unifying the party to take on President Reagan in the fall campaign.

Jackson Seeks to Heal Divided Democrats

(Betty Anne Williams, AP) -- Jackson, who cast himself in the role of peacemaker during the long Democratic presidential primary season, says he will spend the next month before the convention "trying to expand the party, trying to heal it."

Speculation Turns to a Mondale-Hart Ticket

(Cliff Haas, AP) -- Gary Hart denies any interest in being No. 2 on a Democratic presidential ticket headed by Mondale, but even some of the Colorado senator's allies say the need for party unity may force the pair into becoming running mates.

BUDGET PANEL QUICKLY AGREES TO \$31 MILLION IN TAXES

(Elaine Povich, UPI) -- In its first meeting, the House-Senate conference committee on deficit-cutting tax bills quickly agreed to about \$31 billion in taxes, but the rest of the conference will be much more difficult.

MUSEUM ORNAMENTS CHOSEN FOR WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS TREE

CHADDS FORD, PA. (AP) -- Summer hasn't even arrived, but Brandywine River Museum volunteers are already beginning to make the first of 3,000 special ornaments for this year's White House Christmas tree. The museum said that it has been invited to decorate the tree, and volunteers were gathering today to start fashioning the ornaments from pussywillows, rose hips and other natural materials.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1984

PRESIDENT'S TRIP

CBS's Dan Rather: A force of heads of state, other officials, reporters and veterans of the D-Day landing again invaded Normandy.

CBS's Bill Plante: D-Day, plus 40 years, as the President of the U.S. came to the beaches of Normandy to touch history. (TV Coverage: President's helicopter coming in for landing.) The wind and waves were almost calm, unlike 1944. And the sun, not seen then, sparkled over the legions of the dead. At Pointe du Hoc, a sheer granite knife edge 100 feet above the sea, Mr. Reagan heard from men of the Second Ranger Battalion how they scaled the cliff under a hail of machine gun fire, losing more than half their number before they took the summit, only to be trapped there for several days. (TV Coverage: President examines Pointe du Hoc.) Mr. and Mrs. Reagan looked out to sea from inside the concrete bunker, once part of what Hitler thought was an impregnable Atlantic wall. They were followed there and elsewhere by a film crew from the Republican National Committee which will be used in the President's campaign commercials this fall. Sixty-two former Rangers were present to re-live those days as the President unveiled two commemorative plaques. His back to the sea, Mr. Reagan talked of the bitter lessons of war and once again addressed a plea for peace to the Soviets, remembering they lost 20 million people in World War II. (President Reagan: "I tell you from my heart that we in the United States do not want war. We want to wipe from the face of the earth the terrible weapons that man now has in his hands. And I tell you we're ready to seize that beach head. We look for some sign from the Soviet Union that they are willing to move forward, that they share our desire and love for peace and that they will give up the ways of conquest.") The sound of Taps was carried away on a gentle wind. A few miles away, the U.S. military cemetery at Omaha Beach, commanding the cliff above the sea with simple serenity. It is difficult to look upon the orderly rows of markers without emotion, and the Reagans were plainly moved. (TV Coverage of the President and First Lady looking at grave site.) (President Reagan: "Today in their memory, and for all who fought here, we celebrate the triumph of democracy.") At the ceremony with President Mitterrand, Mr. Reagan read a letter from the daughter of a man who fought on Omaha Beach and told her the awful stories. She promised her father as he died that she would return to Normandy for him. (President Reagan: "I'm going there, Dad. I'll see the graves and I'll put flowers there just like you wanted to do. I'll feel all the things you made me feel through your stories and your eyes. I'll never forget what you went through, Dad, nor will I let anyone else forget. And Dad, I'll always be proud.") Private Peter Zanatta's daughter was there today. The White House saw Mr. Reagan's participation as the perfect moment to reassure Europe the alliance is strong and argue dramatically that he wants no war. Flags snapped smartly in the formation on Utah Beach, where Mr. Reagan joined six other heads of state and the seven allies commemorated the invasion. This solemn occasion was the kind of opportunity that comes only to a president to demonstrate statesmanship to the world at large as well as to those back home.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1984 (cont)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP (cont)

CBS's Tom Fenton: At Utah Beach, Mr. Reagan played a bit part in a group of two presidents, two queens, two kings, a grand duke and a prime minister, who were lined up like slightly distracted school children for a class picture. National anthems were played, flags were raised, jets zoomed by streaming the colors of the French flag and there was an allied forces parachute jump. Missing from this event were the West Germans, who had hoped that after all these years they might be invited. President Mitterrand, as host, said no. But in a small gesture of conciliation he did mention the German war dead. It was notable the other heads of state did not require the massive personal security that surrounds President Reagan. (CBS-2)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: President Reagan used this (D-Day) occasion to reach out to the Soviet Union, an American ally 40 years ago, fighting its own battle for survival on the Eastern Front.

NBC's Chris Wallace: For Ronald Reagan this was a day to honor the past, and use it to shape the future. (TV coverage shows the President and Mrs. Reagan walking through crowd before ceremony at Pointe du Hoc, greeting some of the veterans.) He began at Pointe du Hoc, a 100-foot high spike of rock that U.S. Rangers scaled with heavy casualties against a German barrage. Thirty of the 225 Rangers who fought here returned today. Mr. Reagan said they saved democracy, and as he would all day, compared the alliance against the Nazis then with the alliance against the Soviets now. (President Reagan: "Isolationism never was and never will be an acceptable response to tyrannical governments with its expansionist intent.") Mr. Reagan added there is nothing he wants more than reconciliation with the Soviets. The White House saw this as a big event for the President, and used it. He spoke here before meeting French President Mitterrand, to get on U.S. morning television. (TV coverage shows the President speaking in front of two just-unveiled plaques, then switches to a shot showing him taking stage directions on where to stand for a picture.) Every move had been carefully choreographed. White House advance men rushed in children to wave goodbye to the Reagans, and then tried to rush their teacher out of the picture. (TV coverage shows the children arriving, then switches to shot of their teacher apparently being urged to move aside.) But there were moments of emotion. At a cemetery where 9,000 American soldiers are buried, the Reagans placed a flower at the grave of an unknown serviceman. (TV coverage shows the Reagans walking among the grave markers and Mrs. Reagan stooping to place a flower by one of them.) Later the President read a letter written by the daughter of a man who fought at D Day and died eight years ago. As she listened, he read how this even touched Private Peter Zanatta and his daughter, Lisa. (TV coverage shows the daughter listening as the President reads: "I know that my father watched many of his friends be killed. I know that he must have died inside a little each time. But his explanation to me was, 'You did what you had to do, and you kept on going'.") The President drew parallels between D-Day and now. But the real pull of that June day may be that it seems too far off. The U.S. was fighting for right, and it won. After Vietnam and Lebanon, the world no longer seems so uncomplicated. (NBC-Lead)

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White House News Summary -- Thursday, June 7, 1984 -- B-3

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1984 (cont)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP (cont)

ABC's Peter Jennings: It is the 40th anniversary of the Allied landing on the beaches of Normandy. The leaders of seven nations allied in the war against the Nazis gathered today in France to honor the men who had fallen during the Normandy invasion. President Reagan spent much of his day on the French coast.

ABC's Sam Donaldson: If D-Day was the biggest invasion in history, today may have been a close runnerup, as queens and presidents, soldiers and veterans, reporters and photographers, descended on the beaches of Normandy to remember forty years later. (TV coverage shows the President's motorcade in a country road to Pointe du Hoc.) President Reagan began his tour at Pointe du Hoc, inspecting the wreck of Hitler's Atlantic Wall, breached that day in such bloody battle. (TV coverage shows the President and Mrs. Reagan in a German bunker, looking down on the beach, then the President and two veterans standing on the cliff.) Inspecting the 100-foot cliff 225 American Rangers began to scale under intense fire. They took more than 50 percent casualties. And using them to set the tone for the American remembrance. (President Reagan: "Behind me is a memorial that symbolizes the Ranger daggers that were thrust into the top of these cliffs. Before me are the men who put them there. These are the boys of Pointe du Hoc. These are the men of who took the cliffs. These are the heroes who helped end a war.") Heroes all, who landed on D-Day, and all those who fought in the war against the Nazis, including the Russians, said the President, who used the thought to make another appeal to Moscow. (President Reagan: "In truth there is no reconciliation we would welcome more than a reconciliation with the Soviet Union, so together we can lessen the risk of war now and forever.") The risks of war are nowhere more vivid than at the American cemetery above Omaha Beach. The President and Mrs. Reagan walked through it today, laying a bouquet of flowers at the grave of Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of President Teddy Roosevelt, who was killed in action on July 12, 1944. (TV coverage shows the Reagans in the cemetery and Mrs. Reagan placing the bouquet on the grave.) And at the cemetery, with President Mitterrand by his side, Mr. Reagan told of receiving a letter from the daughter of a D-Day veteran about her father's experience. (TV shows the President reading the letter as the daughter and others in the audience listen: "'I know that my father watched many of his friends be killed. I know that he must have died inside a little each time. But his explanation to me was, 'you did what you had to do, and you kept on going'. I'll never forget what you went through, Dad. Nor will I let anyone else forget. And Dad, I'll always be proud.' We will always be proud. We will always be prepared, so we may be always free.") Pfc. Peter Zanatta died eight years ago. His daughter, Lisa Zanatta Henn, who wrote the letter, was there today. (TV coverage shows the President greeting her.) At Utah Beach the nations who fought on D-Day celebrated their victory. West Germany, now an ally, was not invited. Most Americans alive today weren't born on D-Day. For many of them it is a page out of the history book and nothing more. But for others, D-Day was the most intense time of their lives. A day for bravery, and as the President said, a day that must never happen again.

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White House News Summary -- Thursday, June 7, 1984 -- B-4

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1984 (cont)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP (cont)

Jennings: The major ceremony of the day took place on Utah Beach where the U.S. Fourth Division had landed. All the major western Allied nations were represented, Britain's Queen Elizabeth was there. They gathered on a battlefield where their nations' troops once fought and died. There were military honors and fly-bys by World War II aircraft, and amid the weapons of the past, one by one, each nation's flag was raised, and its national anthem played. It was a moment for old-fashioned patriotism, and for survivors to share their memories. (TV coverage shows a shot of the President singing the national anthem superimposed on the American flag flying in the breeze.) (ABC-Lead)

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

Rather: A just before high noon news conference claiming the Democratic presidential nomination is his. Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson both dispute it.

CBS's Bruce Morton: How does Mondale cope with an incumbent President who today told Walter Cronkite his strategy is to ignore the Democrats. (President Reagan: Just tell them what we've done and what we're going to do and pretend they're not there.") (Mondale: "He said, and I quote, 'I'll pretend they're not there.' Well, he's done a lot of pretending.") (CBS-Lead)

NBC's Roger Mudd said Gary Hart refused to fold. Hart: "...few if any believe this contest is over." Tip O'Neill: "Everybody likes a fighter. Nobody likes a spoiler." Jackson: "The bottom line is my self respect. That's what they must come to grips with." (ABC-2, NBC-2)

All three networks project Mondale has the delegates needed for nomination.

PERSIAN GULF

Rather: Iraq said its port city of Basra and three border towns were shelled by Iranian guns. Three were reported killed, dozens wounded. U.S. Navy ships in the Persian Gulf now are not providing any escort protection for private vessels threatened by the war, but that could change. And State Department correspondent Bill McLaughlin has learned of Reagan Administration guidelines that would cover any change of assignment. Among them: U.S. Naval protection would be given only to neutral ships going to non-belligerent ports with no protection provided for Iran or Iraq. Also, no protection would be given to ships carrying arms or ammunition for the warring countries.

PRESSER

Brokaw reported that Teamsters Union President Jackie Presser is at the center of a federal investigation into racketeering, an investigation that has been complicated by the disclosure that Presser has been working for years as an FBI informant. The FBI refused to comment. (NBC-6)

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White House News Summary -- Thursday, June 7, 1984 -- B-5

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1984 (cont)

PERSIAN GULF (cont)

CBS's Alan Pizzey: There is evidence that American warships are playing a wider role in the crisis than has been immediately evident. Operating out of the port of Bahrain, a guided missile destroyer was involved in efforts to save a Saudi Arabian tanker after it was struck by an Iraqi missile some weeks ago. Radio traffic monitored at sea also indicates the Americans are widening their area of patrol, moving further north.

Rather: Iraq also claimed a Greek ship and a tug boat were hit by Iranian fire in the northwest corner of the gulf. No further details were given. Today, Turkey said it had banned all of its ships from Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal. (CBS-4)

NBC's John Cochran reported that Iran said it will begin searching all ships in a zone near the Strait of Hormuz, even fishing boats, to make sure there are no spies on board. (NBC-3)

SOVIETS/GAMES FOR THE DISABLED

Rather: The Soviet Union has declared another international athletic boycott. Moscow abruptly withdrew its 22-member team from the upcoming International Games for the Disabled in Uniondale, N.Y. (CBS-7)

Brokaw reported that the Soviet Union has pulled out of another sports event in this country, the International Games for the Disabled, to be held later this month on Long Island in New York. Eighteen Soviet athletes, all of them blind, were to take part. (NBC-5)

Jennings: Here's a story which pretty well speaks for itself. The organizers of the International Games For the Disabled, to be held this month in East Meadow, N.Y., got a telegram today from the Soviet Union. And it says the USSR blind athletic team will not participate in the 1984 games for the disabled, and the Soviets asked for their entry fee back. (ABC-5)

SHOES

Jennings reported that the U.S. International Trade Commission rejected a plea from the domestic shoe industry to limit the number of less expensive import shoes. (ABC-6)

INDIA

Rather: The government of India said it had put down with extreme force a rebellion by Sikh extremists in Punjab. (ABC-4, NBC-4, CBS-3)

-end-



The White House NEWS SUMMARY

6 a.m. EDT Edition -- THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1984 -- 12 noon in England

TODAY'S HEADLINES

TRIP NEWS

PRESIDENT PREPARES FOR SUMMIT -- Today, back in London after his one-day visit to France, the President turned his attention to talks scheduled with leaders of six other Western industrial powers at their 10th annual economic summit.
(Reuter, UPI, AP)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

NICARAGUA AFRAID OF REBEL OFFENSIVE -- Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Ortega said Nicaragua has announced a "massive mobilization of the people" to counter what he says are U.S. plans to intensify military pressure on the country.
(Washington Times)

NATIONAL NEWS

NOMINATION BATTLE CONTINUES -- Walter Mondale has declared himself the winner of the bitter marathon battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, but Gary Hart refuses to concede defeat and vows to keep fighting.
(Washington Times, AP, UPI, Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY (Wednesday Evening)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP -- If D-Day was the biggest invasion in history, today may have been a close runnerup, as queens and presidents, soldiers and veterans, reporters and photographers, descended on the beaches of Normandy to remember 40 years later.

DEMOCRATS -- At a just before high noon newsconference, Mondale claimed the Democratic nomination was his. Hart and Jackson both dispute that claim.

PERSIAN GULF -- There is evidence that American warships are playing a wider role in the Persian Gulf crisis that has been immediately evident.

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TRIP NEWS

LEADERS ARRIVE FOR WESTERN ECONOMIC TALKS

LONDON (Harvey Morris, Reuter) -- A summit meeting aimed at coordinating Western economic policy opens today with all eyes on President Reagan's re-election campaign. Seven nations are involved in the three-day London talks -- the 10th in a series of summits -- which begin tonight with a reception at PM Thatcher's official Downing Street residence.

Third World Debt Overshadows Economic Summit

LONDON (Barry James, UPI) -- Leaders of the industrialized world's seven richest nations meet today for an economic summit overshadowed by deep anxiety that the \$800 billion owed by developing countries could soon turn into a financial time bomb.

(David Mason, AP) -- Mrs. Thatcher, who has said she wants a "relaxed and informal" but still "workmanlike" summit, has decreed that political issues will be discussed over meals and economic concerns at formal sessions.

(Sally Jacobsen, AP) -- Topics at the economic meeting are expected to include trade policies, high U.S. interest rates and budget deficits, and the foreign debt of developing countries.

REAGAN TO MEET JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER

LONDON (Helen Thomas, UPI) -- President Reagan, returning from Normandy's D-Day beaches where he declared "war is terrible -- this must never happen again," turns today to a different battle, the fight for a stronger economy. Reagan was to hold a series of bilateral meetings with some of the foreign leaders participating in the three-day economic summit meeting before the first session at a working dinner tonight.

D-DAY CEREMONIES

OMAHA BEACH (Helen Thomas, UPI) -- Choking back sobs, President Reagan today recalled the bravery of the nearly 10,000 Allied soldiers who died in the D-Day assault on Normandy's beaches and in the ensuing drive across Nazi-occupied Europe. The President, standing among the pristine white markers in the cemetery above Omaha Beach, tried to hold his tears as he read a letter from Lisa Zanatta Henn, whose father was in the first assault wave on June 6, 1944....Although Omaha Beach seemed the logical place for Reagan's major speech of the day, he decided to make a longer and more emotional address at Pointe Du Hoc -- apparently so he could appear live on morning television news shows in the United States on the day after the Democratic primaries in California and New Jersey.

Reagan Uses Normandy Anniversary To Urge Reconciliation With Soviets

OMAHA BEACH (Maureen Santini, AP) -- President Reagan toured the once-bloody Normandy beaches on the 40th anniversary and declared that the U.S. would welcome a reconciliation with the Soviet Union to "lessen the risks of war now and forever." Standing by the cliff's edge on Pointe du Hoc, Reagan vowed to remember the dead by safeguarding the living. "We in the United States do not want war," Reagan said. Trying to assure jittery allies about the U.S. commitment to defend Europe, Reagan said, "We were with you then. We are with you now. Your hopes are our hopes, and your destiny is our destiny."

Reagan Hails D-Day Valor, Visits Graves

OMAHA BEACH (Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A1) -- Reagan also acknowledged, in what for him was an unusual statement, the immense Soviet contribution to the defeat of Nazi Germany. But the President returned to a familiar theme when he said that "the Soviet troops that came to the center of this continent did not leave when peace came. They are still there, uninvited, unwanted, unyielding, almost 40 years after the war."

West Germans Watch On TV

BONN (UPI) -- Although not invited to the Normandy ceremony, West Germans observed the 40th Anniversary of the Western Allied invasion. Chancellor Kohl said he had no desire to attend the events, denying reports he had requested an invitation. One woman, commenting on the failure of Kohl to receive an invitation, said, "The Germans are being bashed again even though Kohl is Reagan's most faithful ally."

French Leader Urges Ex-Allies To Heal Split

UTAH BEACH (Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1) -- President Mitterrand today capped the ceremony and symbolism of the main international observance marking the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landings with a call for reconciliation among the victors of World War II.
White House News Summary - London Edition - Thursday, June 7, 1984 -- A-3

Allied Leaders Mark 40th Anniversary Of D-Day

UTAH BEACH (Aline Mosby, UPI) -- Mitterrand diplomatically tried to soften criticism of Germany, saying, "The enemy then was not Germany but the power, the system and the ideology that had Germany in its grip." West Germany, now a valued ally and NATO member, was not invited to the ceremony.

World War II Allies Celebrate D-Day Anniversary

UTAH BEACH (Jeffrey Ulbrich, AP) -- A massive security operation closed roads throughout the region. The net was so tight, many of the men who had to fight their way onto the beaches complained they could not make it a second time, 40 years later. "In those days the only ones who were trying to keep us off the beach were the Germans -- not the French," grumbled Otway Burns of Orlando, Fla., who landed on D-Day as a 19-year-old private.

Reagan Pipes In Message To USS Eisenhower

UTAH BEACH (UPI) -- President Reagan piped in a special message Wednesday to the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower and got a friendly wave goodbye from the sailors aboard.

Of War And Memories: Nancy Reagan in Normandy...

UTAH BEACH (Donnie Radcliffe, Washington Post, D1) -- As an old song goes, they did meet again -- the thousands who came back to mark the 40th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Europe and the thousands who never left. And it was, indeed, a sunny day. For Mrs. Reagan, it was a return visit to the Normandy coast. Two years ago, on the 38th anniversary of D-Day, she had visited Omaha Beach on another "very emotional day," she remembered.

PRESIDENT PAYS HOMAGE TO DEAD OF D-DAY, CITES HOPES FOR PEACE

OMAHA BEACH (Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Times, A1) -- His voice choked with the emotion of an extraordinary day commemorating one of the most dramatic days in the history of the nation, President Reagan paid homage to the dead and the aging survivors of the force of Allied liberators who came ashore on this wind-swept shore of France on D-Day 40 years ago.

(Aline Mosby, UPI) -- With jets trailing red, white and blue smoke overhead, leaders of eight Western countries stood on a Normandy beach to remember the troops who stormed ashore in an invasion that helped crush the German army and topple Adolph Hitler's Third Reich.

(Alison Maitland, Reuter) -- President Reagan, President Mitterrand and Queen Elizabeth all stressed the need for peace and harmony between East and West.

Cherish D-Day Role, Queen Advises

ARROMANCHES (Peter Almond, Washington Times, A4) -- With the massive concrete caissons of the D-Day invasion in Mulberry Harbor rising out of the Atlantic behind her, Queen Elizabeth II told some 3,500 assembled British D-Day veterans and thousands of others to be proud of the part they played in laying the foundations for European reconciliation.

Reporter's Notebook: Gun Aimer Chastised

NORMANDY (Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Times, A5) -- A uniformed French security officer caused some excitement when he raised his rifle to his shoulder and appeared to take aim at a U.S. military helicopter carrying a group of journalists. Reporters who witnessed the incident said the French guard lowered his weapon when confronted by a Secret Service agent, and it appeared the man was foolishly playing at aiming the weapon.

REAGAN SPENT D-DAY AT ARMY FILM STUDIO

(Washington Post, A30) -- President Reagan, who was kept out of combat duty during World War II because of poor eyesight, spent D-Day at his desk in the first motion picture unit of the Army Air Corps at Culver City, Calif.

EAST EUROPEANS INSIST SOVIETS SECURED HITLER'S FALL

VIENNA (UPI) -- Eastern European news organizations Wednesday marked the 40th anniversary of the Allied landing at Normandy by insisting that the Soviet Union was the nation most responsible for defeating Nazi Germany.

STAGE SET FOR ECONOMIC SUMMIT

LONDON (John Callcott, UPI) -- Western leaders converged on London for their 10th annual economic summit, with President Reagan under pressure to reduce U.S. interest rates to promote recovery and ease the global debt crisis. British and other European officials emphasized, however, that criticism of American monetary policy would be restrained and no one expects sweeping pledges from Washington in a presidential election year. White House News Summary - London Edition - Thursday, June 7, 1984 -- A-4

Latin Americans Urge Broader Solutions To Global Debt

LONDON (Robert Burns, AP) -- Seven Latin American countries urged the West's leading economic powers to find broader solutions to the global debt problem at their economic summit. A British official said his government saw no new strategy in the works to deal with the debt problem.

TORIES BACK PRESIDENT'S ARMS POLICY

LONDON (Washington Times, A5) -- Thirty young Tory members of the British Parliament presented President Reagan with a letter supporting his efforts to strengthen Western defenses and deterrents as a means to safeguard peace and freedom.

REAGAN/SECURITY

OMAHA BEACH (AP) -- There were several minor security problems during President Reagan's visit to Normandy, including: a French security officer aiming his rifle at the press helicopter, a toy gun found on the press bus and a live artillery shell found near Pointe du Hoc.

FOR THE VANQUISHED, A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE AND MOURNING

LA CAMBE (John-Thor Dahlburg, AP) -- For one group of D-Day veterans, there were no cheers this week. Four decades after the invasion that hastened the downfall of the Third Reich, the men of the Nazi Wehrmacht quietly visited the battlefields and the graves of their dead.

A WIN FOR SAM

(UPI) -- ABC's Sam Donaldson, regarded as one of the feistier members of the White House press corps, let his voice rise above the din once again. Donaldson had an angry shouting match in London with a rookie Reagan security officer who told him to shut off the walkie-talkie he was using because it would disturb the president. "I won't have this turned into a tyranny," shouted Donaldson on the terrace of the elegant U.S. ambassador's residence. "The answer is no. I don't give a fig for the president's future -- one way or the other. It's not your job to protect the president from noise." Larry Speakes entered the dispute. The final word -- Donaldson won.

PRINCESS MARGARET VISITS NORTHERN IRELAND

BELFAST (Reuter) -- Princess Margaret arrived in Northern Ireland for a two-day visit. The princess went to Short's aircraft factory and presented the company with its 13th Queen's Award for Export Achievement.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

NICARAGUA FEARS WIDER REBEL PUSH

MANAGUA (Washington Times, A6) -- Military intelligence has discovered plans for rebel attacks that include the destruction of factories and schools, according to Nicaraguan Defense Minister Ortega.

Congressional Committees Planning to Question CIA on Spending

(AP) -- House and Senate Intelligence committees are planning to question CIA officials to determine whether the agency has exceeded a \$24 million congressional limit on spending for undercover activities in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua Calls for Meeting of Border Commission After Attack

MANAGUA (Reuter) -- Nicaragua has called for a meeting of a special multi-national commission set up to monitor border flare-ups after rebels on Tuesday launched a mortar attack on border posts from Costa Rican territory.

Managua, Church At Odds

(Stephen Goldstein, Washington Times, A7) -- Nicaragua's Sandinista government is in trouble because it has underestimated the power of the Catholic Church, Louis Aguillar, a Central American specialist, said.

REBELS REJECT TALKS WITH DUARTE

SAN SALVADOR (AP) -- Leftist rebels rejected a government proposal to halt fighting and negotiate an end to the 4½-year-old civil war, and proposed instead that unconditional talks be held.

Testimony to be Given Linking D'Aubuisson with Assassination

SAN SALVADOR (Anne-Marie O'Connor, Reuter) -- A Salvadoran commission investigating death squads is expected to hear testimony linking Alberto d'Aubuisson to the 1980 murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero, political sources said.

HONDURAS ARMY CHIEF ATTACKS PREDECESSOR

TEGUCIGALPA (Reuter) -- Honduran army chief Gen. Lopez Reyes accused his predecessor ousted by fellow officers earlier this year of abuses of power which had endangered the country's security. In a radio and TV broadcast Lopez Reyes said the army had lost dignity under Gen. Alvarez, a staunch anti-communist who was forced into exile.

VOLCKER SAYS MEXICAN AGREEMENT NEW PHASE TO DEBT CRISIS

(Stephen Morgan, UPI) -- Fed Chairman Volcker says a decision by international bankers to make it easier for Mexico to pay its foreign debt signals a new phase in dealing with the Third World debt crisis.

IRAN ATTACKS IRAQI OIL PORT, 3 TOWNS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Washington Times, A6) -- Iraq said Iranian forces shelled a major Iraqi port city and three central border towns. A Tehran newspaper reported that Iran had imposed an "exclusion zone" in the Strait of Hormuz, within which commercial ships will be searched and Iraq-bound vessels seized.

Iran Admits Loss of Plane Shot Down by Saudis

LONDON (Reuter) -- Iran has admitted the loss of one of its Phantom fighter planes, shot down by Saudi Arabia, and warned the Saudis it would "respond severely" in the event of further incidents.

Shippers Wary of Iranian Vessel Searches

ABU DHABI (Rawhi Abeidoh, UPI) -- Iranian attempts to prevent arms deliveries to Iraq by searching ships in the Persian Gulf has raised fears among shippers that navigation in the waterway would be further restricted.

PRIME MINISTER SEEKS CONFIDENCE VOTE TODAY

BEIRUT (Peter Smerdon, UPI) -- Prime Minister Karami is expected to win a vote of confidence in parliament despite daily battles between Moslem and Christian militias that have shaken faith in his new government.

Peter Smerdon, UPI) -- Residents fled to basement shelters as warring Christian and Moslem militias hit neighborhoods in a 10-hour barrage of artillery and rocket fire just hours before the five-week-old government faced a vote of confidence.

SIKH UPRISING IS QUELLED AS INDIAN TROOPS INVADE TEMPLE

NEW DELHI (Washington Times, A1) -- Troops backed by rocket and tank fire invaded the sacred Golden Temple in Amritsar, killing 250 Sikh militants, capturing 450 and seizing heavy weapons, officials said.

(Neal Robbins, UPI) -- All India radio announced the body of Jarnail Singh Bhindranwake, accused of masterminding terrorist attacks from the temple was found in one of the buildings of the main temple.

(Reuter) -- Quoting officials, the Press Trust of India said the fiery Sikh preacher, named by officials as one of the leaders of Sikh extremists, had been found dead following the final battle between crack troops and Sikh gunmen holding out in sandbagged positions in the sprawling shrine complex.

(Stephen Wilson, AP) -- It was unclear whether he was killed by troops or took his own life.

MINORITY TENSION SEEN CHINK IN SOVIET ARMOR

(Timothy Elder, Washington Times, A7) -- U.S. foreign policy should take advantage of the vulnerability of Soviet society caused by tensions between the dominant Russian population and other minorities, President Reagan's new nominee for deputy director of the USIA, George Nesterczuk, said.

BLOCK PRAISES JAPAN FOR TARIFF REDUCTION

TOKYO (Todd Eastham, UPI) -- Secretary Block praised Japan for reducing tariffs on farm imports but said the United States seeks the removal of other barriers to American goods.

OLYMPICS CHIEF WILL VISIT CUBA, TRY TO REVERSE BOYCOTT DECISION

LOS ANGELES (Jonathan Sharp, Reuter) -- L.A. Olympics Chief Uberroth will visit Cuba within the next 24 hours to meet President Castro in a last-ditch attempt to persuade the Cubans to drop their boycott of the games, a games official said.

POLISH DISSIDENT CRITICIZES WESTERN PEACE MOVEMENTS

WARSAW (Bogdan Turek, UPI) -- A prominent Polish dissident imprisoned in Warsaw criticized Western peace movements for staging nuclear freeze protests near NATO bases while ignoring the armies of the Warsaw Pact. In a letter smuggled out of Rakowiecki Jail, former Solidarity adviser Jacek Kuron called on peace movements to support fledgling anti-military groups in the East bloc and appealed for help in the Polish struggle against the "military dictatorship."

NATIONAL NEWS

'I WILL BE NOMINEE,' MONDALE DECLARES

(Bill Kling, Washington Times, A1) -- Party unity continued to elude the Democrats at the end of their bruising four-month primary season. Walter Mondale declared the party's presidential nomination was his at last and Gary Hart said the struggle had gone into "overtime."

(Arthur Spiegelman, Reuter) -- The stage is now set for further party-splitting bickering between the two rivals as Mondale heads for the Democrats' July convention confident of a first-ballot victory and Hart goes there hoping for a political miracle.

(Arnold Sawislak, UPI) -- Mondale, declaring "I am the nominee," happily packed for a seashore vacation. Hart and Jesse Jackson, unwilling to admit it was over, headed for Washington to stir the ashes of their failed campaigns.

(Cliff Haas, AP) -- Democratic Party leaders are pressuring Hart and Jackson to give up the fight for the nomination. The issue now, the leaders say, is unifying the party to take on President Reagan in the fall campaign.

Jackson Seeks to Heal Divided Democrats

(Betty Anne Williams, AP) -- Jackson, who cast himself in the role of peacemaker during the long Democratic presidential primary season, says he will spend the next month before the convention "trying to expand the party, trying to heal it."

Speculation Turns to a Mondale-Hart Ticket

(Cliff Haas, AP) -- Gary Hart denies any interest in being No. 2 on a Democratic presidential ticket headed by Mondale, but even some of the Colorado senator's allies say the need for party unity may force the pair into becoming running mates.

BUDGET PANEL QUICKLY AGREES TO \$31 MILLION IN TAXES

(Elaine Povich, UPI) -- In its first meeting, the House-Senate conference committee on deficit-cutting tax bills quickly agreed to about \$31 billion in taxes, but the rest of the conference will be much more difficult.

MUSEUM ORNAMENTS CHOSEN FOR WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS TREE

CHADDS FORD, PA. (AP) -- Summer hasn't even arrived, but Brandywine River Museum volunteers are already beginning to make the first of 3,000 special ornaments for this year's White House Christmas tree. The museum said that it has been invited to decorate the tree, and volunteers were gathering today to start fashioning the ornaments from pussywillows, rose hips and other natural materials.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1984

PRESIDENT'S TRIP

CBS's Dan Rather: A force of heads of state, other officials, reporters and veterans of the D-Day landing again invaded Normandy.

CBS's Bill Plante: D-Day, plus 40 years, as the President of the U.S. came to the beaches of Normandy to touch history. (TV Coverage: President's helicopter coming in for landing.) The wind and waves were almost calm, unlike 1944. And the sun, not seen then, sparkled over the legions of the dead. At Pointe du Hoc, a sheer granite knife edge 100 feet above the sea, Mr. Reagan heard from men of the Second Ranger Battalion how they scaled the cliff under a hail of machine gun fire, losing more than half their number before they took the summit, only to be trapped there for several days. (TV Coverage: President examines Pointe du Hoc.) Mr. and Mrs. Reagan looked out to sea from inside the concrete bunker, once part of what Hitler thought was an impregnable Atlantic wall. They were followed there and elsewhere by a film crew from the Republican National Committee which will be used in the President's campaign commercials this fall. Sixty-two former Rangers were present to re-live those days as the President unveiled two commemorative plaques. His back to the sea, Mr. Reagan talked of the bitter lessons of war and once again addressed a plea for peace to the Soviets, remembering they lost 20 million people in World War II. (President Reagan: "I tell you from my heart that we in the United States do not want war. We want to wipe from the face of the earth the terrible weapons that man now has in his hands. And I tell you we're ready to seize that beach head. We look for some sign from the Soviet Union that they are willing to move forward, that they share our desire and love for peace and that they will give up the ways of conquest.") The sound of Taps was carried away on a gentle wind. A few miles away, the U.S. military cemetery at Omaha Beach, commanding the cliff above the sea with simple serenity. It is difficult to look upon the orderly rows of markers without emotion, and the Reagans were plainly moved. (TV Coverage of the President and First Lady looking at grave site.) (President Reagan: "Today in their memory, and for all who fought here, we celebrate the triumph of democracy.") At the ceremony with President Mitterrand, Mr. Reagan read a letter from the daughter of a man who fought on Omaha Beach and told her the awful stories. She promised her father as he died that she would return to Normandy for him. (President Reagan: "I'm going there, Dad. I'll see the graves and I'll put flowers there just like you wanted to do. I'll feel all the things you made me feel through your stories and your eyes. I'll never forget what you went through, Dad, nor will I let anyone else forget. And Dad, I'll always be proud.") Private Peter Zanatta's daughter was there today. The White House saw Mr. Reagan's participation as the perfect moment to reassure Europe the alliance is strong and argue dramatically that he wants no war. Flags snapped smartly in the formation on Utah Beach, where Mr. Reagan joined six other heads of state and the seven allies commemorated the invasion. This solemn occasion was the kind of opportunity that comes only to a president to demonstrate statesmanship to the world at large as well as to those back home.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1984 (cont)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP (cont)

CBS's Tom Fenton: At Utah Beach, Mr. Reagan played a bit part in a group of two presidents, two queens, two kings, a grand duke and a prime minister, who were lined up like slightly distracted school children for a class picture. National anthems were played, flags were raised, jets zoomed by streaming the colors of the French flag and there was an allied forces parachute jump. Missing from this event were the West Germans, who had hoped that after all these years they might be invited. President Mitterrand, as host, said no. But in a small gesture of conciliation he did mention the German war dead. It was notable the other heads of state did not require the massive personal security that surrounds President Reagan. (CBS-2)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: President Reagan used this (D-Day) occasion to reach out to the Soviet Union, an American ally 40 years ago, fighting its own battle for survival on the Eastern Front.

NBC's Chris Wallace: For Ronald Reagan this was a day to honor the past, and use it to shape the future. (TV coverage shows the President and Mrs. Reagan walking through crowd before ceremony at Pointe du Hoc, greeting some of the veterans.) He began at Pointe du Hoc, a 100-foot high spike of rock that U.S. Rangers scaled with heavy casualties against a German barrage. Thirty of the 225 Rangers who fought here returned today. Mr. Reagan said they saved democracy, and as he would all day, compared the alliance against the Nazis then with the alliance against the Soviets now. (President Reagan: "Isolationism never was and never will be an acceptable response to tyrannical governments with its expansionist intent.") Mr. Reagan added there is nothing he wants more than reconciliation with the Soviets. The White House saw this as a big event for the President, and used it. He spoke here before meeting French President Mitterrand, to get on U.S. morning television. (TV coverage shows the President speaking in front of two just-unveiled plaques, then switches to a shot showing him taking stage directions on where to stand for a picture.) Every move had been carefully choreographed. White House advance men rushed in children to wave goodbye to the Reagans, and then tried to rush their teacher out of the picture. (TV coverage shows the children arriving, then switches to shot of their teacher apparently being urged to move aside.) But there were moments of emotion. At a cemetery where 9,000 American soldiers are buried, the Reagans placed a flower at the grave of an unknown serviceman. (TV coverage shows the Reagans walking among the grave markers and Mrs. Reagan stooping to place a flower by one of them.) Later the President read a letter written by the daughter of a man who fought at D Day and died eight years ago. As she listened, he read how this even touched Private Peter Zanatta and his daughter, Lisa. (TV coverage shows the daughter listening as the President reads: "I know that my father watched many of his friends be killed. I know that he must have died inside a little each time. But his explanation to me was, 'You did what you had to do, and you kept on going'.") The President drew parallels between D-Day and now. But the real pull of that June day may be that it seems too far off. The U.S. was fighting for right, and it won. After Vietnam and Lebanon, the world no longer seems so uncomplicated. (NBC-Lead)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1984 (cont)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP (cont)

ABC's Peter Jennings: It is the 40th anniversary of the Allied landing on the beaches of Normandy. The leaders of seven nations allied in the war against the Nazis gathered today in France to honor the men who had fallen during the Normandy invasion. President Reagan spent much of his day on the French coast.

ABC's Sam Donaldson: If D-Day was the biggest invasion in history, today may have been a close runnerup, as queens and presidents, soldiers and veterans, reporters and photographers, descended on the beaches of Normandy to remember forty years later. (TV coverage shows the President's motorcade in a country road to Pointe du Hoc.) President Reagan began his tour at Pointe du Hoc, inspecting the wreck of Hitler's Atlantic Wall, breached that day in such bloody battle. (TV coverage shows the President and Mrs. Reagan in a German bunker, looking down on the beach, then the President and two veterans standing on the cliff.) Inspecting the 100-foot cliff 225 American Rangers began to scale under intense fire. They took more than 50 percent casualties. And using them to set the tone for the American remembrance. (President Reagan: "Behind me is a memorial that symbolizes the Ranger daggers that were thrust into the top of these cliffs. Before me are the men who put them there. These are the boys of Pointe du Hoc. These are the men of who took the cliffs. These are the heroes who helped end a war.") Heroes all, who landed on D-Day, and all those who fought in the war against the Nazis, including the Russians, said the President, who used the thought to make another appeal to Moscow. (President Reagan: "In truth there is no reconciliation we would welcome more than a reconciliation with the Soviet Union, so together we can lessen the risk of war now and forever.") The risks of war are nowhere more vivid than at the American cemetery above Omaha Beach. The President and Mrs. Reagan walked through it today, laying a bouquet of flowers at the grave of Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of President Teddy Roosevelt, who was killed in action on July 12, 1944. (TV coverage shows the Reagans in the cemetery and Mrs. Reagan placing the bouquet on the grave.) And at the cemetery, with President Mitterrand by his side, Mr. Reagan told of receiving a letter from the daughter of a D-Day veteran about her father's experience. (TV shows the President reading the letter as the daughter and others in the audience listen: "'I know that my father watched many of his friends be killed. I know that he must have died inside a little each time. But his explanation to me was, 'you did what you had to do, and you kept on going'. I'll never forget what you went through, Dad. Nor will I let anyone else forget. And Dad, I'll always be proud.' We will always be proud. We will always be prepared, so we may be always free.") Pfc. Peter Zanatta died eight years ago. His daughter, Lisa Zanatta Henn, who wrote the letter, was there today. (TV coverage shows the President greeting her.) At Utah Beach the nations who fought on D-Day celebrated their victory. West Germany, now an ally, was not invited. Most Americans alive today weren't born on D-Day. For many of them it is a page out of the history book and nothing more. But for others, D-Day was the most intense time of their lives. A day for bravery, and as the President said, a day that must never happen again.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1984 (cont)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP (cont)

Jennings: The major ceremony of the day took place on Utah Beach where the U.S. Fourth Division had landed. All the major western Allied nations were represented, Britain's Queen Elizabeth was there. They gathered on a battlefield where their nations' troops once fought and died. There were military honors and fly-bys by World War II aircraft, and amid the weapons of the past, one by one, each nation's flag was raised, and its national anthem played. It was a moment for old-fashioned patriotism, and for survivors to share their memories. (TV coverage shows a shot of the President singing the national anthem superimposed on the American flag flying in the breeze.) (ABC-Lead)

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

Rather: A just before high noon news conference claiming the Democratic presidential nomination is his. Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson both dispute it.

CBS's Bruce Morton: How does Mondale cope with an incumbent President who today told Walter Cronkite his strategy is to ignore the Democrats. (President Reagan: Just tell them what we've done and what we're going to do and pretend they're not there.") (Mondale: "He said, and I quote, 'I'll pretend they're not there.' Well, he's done a lot of pretending.") (CBS-Lead)

NBC's Roger Mudd said Gary Hart refused to fold. Hart: "...few if any believe this contest is over." Tip O'Neill: "Everybody likes a fighter. Nobody likes a spoiler." Jackson: "The bottom line is my self respect. That's what they must come to grips with." (ABC-2, NBC-2)

All three networks project Mondale has the delegates needed for nomination.

PERSIAN GULF

Rather: Iraq said its port city of Basra and three border towns were shelled by Iranian guns. Three were reported killed, dozens wounded. U.S. Navy ships in the Persian Gulf now are not providing any escort protection for private vessels threatened by the war, but that could change. And State Department correspondent Bill McLaughlin has learned of Reagan Administration guidelines that would cover any change of assignment. Among them: U.S. Naval protection would be given only to neutral ships going to non-belligerent ports with no protection provided for Iran or Iraq. Also, no protection would be given to ships carrying arms or ammunition for the warring countries.

PRESSER

Brokaw reported that Teamsters Union President Jackie Presser is at the center of a federal investigation into racketeering, an investigation that has been complicated by the disclosure that Presser has been working for years as an FBI informant. The FBI refused to comment. (NBC-6)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1984 (cont)

PERSIAN GULF (cont)

CBS's Alan Pizzey: There is evidence that American warships are playing a wider role in the crisis than has been immediately evident. Operating out of the port of Bahrain, a guided missile destroyer was involved in efforts to save a Saudi Arabian tanker after it was struck by an Iraqi missile some weeks ago. Radio traffic monitored at sea also indicates the Americans are widening their area of patrol, moving further north.

Rather: Iraq also claimed a Greek ship and a tug boat were hit by Iranian fire in the northwest corner of the gulf. No further details were given. Today, Turkey said it had banned all of its ships from Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal. (CBS-4)

NBC's John Cochran reported that Iran said it will begin searching all ships in a zone near the Strait of Hormuz, even fishing boats, to make sure there are no spies on board. (NBC-3)

SOVIETS/GAMES FOR THE DISABLED

Rather: The Soviet Union has declared another international athletic boycott. Moscow abruptly withdrew its 22-member team from the upcoming International Games for the Disabled in Uniondale, N.Y. (CBS-7)

Brokaw reported that the Soviet Union has pulled out of another sports event in this country, the International Games for the Disabled, to be held later this month on Long Island in New York. Eighteen Soviet athletes, all of them blind, were to take part. (NBC-5)

Jennings: Here's a story which pretty well speaks for itself. The organizers of the International Games For the Disabled, to be held this month in East Meadow, N.Y., got a telegram today from the Soviet Union. And it says the USSR blind athletic team will not participate in the 1984 games for the disabled, and the Soviets asked for their entry fee back. (ABC-5)

SHOES

Jennings reported that the U.S. International Trade Commission rejected a plea from the domestic shoe industry to limit the number of less expensive import shoes. (ABC-6)

INDIA

Rather: The government of India said it had put down with extreme force a rebellion by Sikh extremists in Punjab. (ABC-4, NBC-4, CBS-3)

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