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**Reagan steps up pressure on Israel,  
Lebanon to break peace talks impasse**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Pres. Ronald Reagan was reported stepping up pressure on Israel Wednesday to break the impasse in the Lebanese negotiations, and some accounts said he was considering postponing Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington.

Presidential envoy Philip Habib met Wednesday with the U.S. negotiating team in Jerusalem, and Israeli news reports said he was carrying a message from Reagan demanding that talks be speeded up.

The reports quoted unidentified American sources in Washington as saying Begin's plans to visit Reagan may be postponed if there is no progress in solving the Lebanon crisis. Begin's spokesman denied the reports. There was no comment from U.S. officials.

Lebanese, Israeli and American negotiators were to assemble in the Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona on the Lebanese border Thursday to discuss a new U.S. compromise proposal on the thorny agenda issue.

The Israelis are insisting that the agenda include talks on normalizing their relations with Lebanon. Lebanon is resisting, apparently for fear of alienating the rest of the Arab world, and insisting the agenda focus on withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Lebanese officials said they accepted the new American idea of a "composite agenda" designed to meet both sides' needs, but wanted the issues to be regarded as "topics for discussion, not binding principles."

Lebanese radio stations said the main item in the "composite agenda" was ending the state of war which theoretically has existed since the armistice ending the 1949 war. Lebanon demands this agreement be the framework for future relations with Israel, but Israel contends the armistice accord has been terminated by later Middle East conflicts.

Israeli officials said they would ask for minor changes in the American proposal, but they did not elaborate.

Israeli news reports said reasons for delaying Begin's visit to the United States would be to wait for Jordan's decision on whether to join Mideast peace talks, and for the findings of the judicial inquiry into the September Beirut massacre, which could shake Begin's government into calling an early election.

However, Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, dismissed the reports as "ridiculous juvenile speculations," saying he could not imagine any U.S. administration taking such a line.

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**Arms agency director, assistant resign**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eugene Rostow, director of the embattled U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, resigned Wednesday under fire from Pres. Ronald Reagan and a small group of conservative Republican senators.

Richard Starr, a key assistant who headed talks over reduction of ground forces in Europe, also stepped down. That left the agency responsible for nego-

tiating arms reductions with the Soviet Union with three major turnovers in key spots in recent days.

Reagan said he would nominate Kenneth Adelman, deputy to U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, to take Rostow's place. He also named David Emery, a former Maine congressman, to the No. 2 post in the agency, succeeding Robert Grey. Grey was forced

out earlier.

The president said "I have no higher priority or higher purpose that to reduce the risk and the means of conflict." The new arms control team, he said, has "great distinction and dedication," adding that Secretary of State George Shultz "shares my high confidence" in it.

Reagan accepted "with regret" both Rostow's resignation and that of Starr. The president named Morton Abramowitz, a former ambassador to Thailand, to take Starr's place.

Rostow, 69, a veteran of Washington power struggles, issued a sharply worded statement that implied Reagan had forced his ouster. In it, Rostow said "in recent days it has become clear that the president wished to make changes."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said "it's a great setback for the U.S. position in arms control because it looks as though we are in a state of chaos and confusion."

Pressler, who heads the Senate arms control subcommittee, said the negotiations require several months of preparation. He called Rostow "a very high quality public servant."

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**State bills introduced for gas tax**

SALEM (AP) — Oregonians would pay more gasoline tax under three different bills introduced Wednesday in the Oregon House.

One bill, HB2039, would increase state gasoline taxes a penny a gallon beginning Jan. 1, 1984, to fund transportation projects related to economic development.

That would raise the state gasoline tax from the current 8 cents to 9 cents a gallon.

The most costly bill would raise the gasoline tax 1 cent for each of the next three years. Voters rejected a similar law in the May primary.

The bill, HB2041, would take effect next January, with the next two 1-cent increases beginning in January 1985 and January 1986. That means Oregonians would pay 11 cents per gallon in state gasoline tax in 1986.

Another bill, HB2040, would increase the price of gasoline 1 cent beginning Jan. 1, 1984, and use the increased revenue solely for repairing and maintaining existing roads.

All three bills would make related increases in "weight mile" taxes that truckers pay.

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