



# Reagan rips Soviet policies at Strasbourg

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — As a third of Europe's parliament waved protest signs, heckled or walked out Wednesday, President Ronald Reagan accused the Soviets, wartime allies turned adversaries, of trying to "spread their dominance by force."

Reagan also stated that his "Star Wars" program offers the best promise of perpetuating the 40 years of peace since V-E Day.

Addressing officials from 10 allies, Reagan strongly warned the West not to be complacent about the Kremlin's military intentions.

Reagan complained that Moscow is developing a dangerous new multi-warhead mobile missile, known in the West as SSX-24, that could not be monitored for arms control.

"The Soviet Union is undermining stability and the basis for mutual deterrence," Reagan said. "It has chosen... to build nuclear forces clearly designed to strike first, and thus to disarm their adversary."

But he said his Star Wars or Strategic Defense Initiative to find a defense against ballistic missiles offered a way to resolve the East-West nuclear deadlock.

"The state of modern technology may soon make possible for the first time the ability to use non-nuclear systems to defeat ballistic missiles," Reagan said.

He also renewed proposals to reduce military tensions by, among other steps, setting up a military-to-military communications link supplementing the Washington-Moscow hotline.

When Reagan criticized the Soviet Union, about 30 deputies, most from the British Labor party, walked out of the assembly. Reagan smiled and said, "You know, I've learned something useful. Maybe if I talk long enough in my own Congress, some of those will walk out." The remaining audience applauded loudly.

About a third of the deputies either joined the walkout, sat silent with arms folded or waved brightly colored signs with slogans, such as "Hands Off Nicaragua," "Star Wars, No" and "Nuclear Freeze Now."

At first, Reagan had ignored the protests, but when a chorus of boos greeted his declaration that there were "Soviet efforts to profit from and stimulate regional conflicts in Central America,"

the president grimaced, paused and interjected, "They haven't been there. I have."

In closing, Reagan tacked on this rejoinder: "We've seen evidence here of your faith in democracy, in the ability of some to speak up freely as they preferred to speak. And yet I can't help but remind all of us that some who take advantage of that right of democracy seem unaware that if the government that they would advocate became reality, no one would have that freedom to speak up again."

After four hours in France, Reagan flew to Lisbon, Portugal, the final stop his 10-day tour of Europe that began in West Germany with a seven-nation economic summit meeting. He returns to Washington on Friday.

## Creation of East-West crisis centers urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear crisis expert believes proposals President Ronald Reagan outlined to the European Parliament on reducing the chance of accidental war may be a prelude to advocating creation of U.S.-Soviet crisis centers.

"I think he's testing the waters," said William Ury, director of a Harvard Law School nuclear negotiation project and author of a book that urges the establishment of full-fledged crisis centers to prevent East-West war by error.

Ury and other proponents of crisis management say twin crisis centers should be set up in Washington and Moscow, each staffed with Soviets and

Americans.

Working side by side, these military and diplomatic employees would become so familiar with each other and each nation's operating procedures that they would be able to work together during crises to avert war by miscalculation.

The centers should be linked by giant video screens and operate under set emergency safety procedures, according to Ury.

Reagan has not endorsed such a concept yet. But buried beneath the anti-Soviet rhetoric in his speech marking the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe on Wednesday, the president detailed four actions he said

could help reduce East-West tension.

They were: exchanging observers at U.S. and Soviet military exercises; instituting regular meetings between U.S. and Soviet military leaders; agreeing on certain confidence-building measures such as renouncing the use of force, and creating a military-to-military hotline.

Such a hotline, similar to the one that now links the White House and the Kremlin, could reduce the chances of misunderstanding and misinterpretation by swapping information about routine military activities, the president said.

"Over time, it might evolve into a risk-reduction mechanism for rapid communication and exchange of data in time

of crisis," Reagan said.

The proposals have been made before, but Ury said he believed the Soviets may be more receptive now, in view of their new leadership and the slight thaw in previously frozen U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Senate last June adopted a resolution calling for creation of such "risk reduction" centers. During a recent conference in Atlanta, former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter joined with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in urging the superpowers to "address with the utmost priority the question of establishing mechanisms aimed at crisis prevention and crisis management," Ury said.

## Furor over racist book forces Hall to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marianne Mele Hall, chairwoman of a government panel who has come under fire for her work on a book that says blacks "insist on preserving their jungle freedoms," submitted her resignation Wednesday, the White House said.

"She thought that the best thing to do would be to resign," said Dale Petroskey, an assistant White House press secretary.

Petroskey said Hall was not asked to resign but had been holding discussions with the White House in making her decision.

The press aide said he was not aware of Hall ever talking to the president directly, but that her resignation letter was addressed to Reagan.

"As far as I know, it will be accepted," he said. He said the resignation was effective immediately.

## Senate defeats budget package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate on Wednesday rejected a Democratic attempt to restore billions of dollars in proposed domestic spending cuts and raise taxes by \$72 billion over three years to reduce federal deficits.

The vote was 65-35 against restoration.

"There are no scapegoats and no free-riders," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., arguing for a deficit-reduction plan that also would have delayed increases in Social Security cost of living benefits for six months, scaled back President Reagan's defense buildup, and frozen spending on many domestic programs.

"Corporate taxes today are an outrage," added Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., saying that personal income tax rates would not rise under the proposal.

But GOP Leader Robert Dole of Kansas said,

"If we can do it without raising taxes we should," as he urged Republicans to resist the Democratic formula for deficit reduction. Even so, Dole sounded less adamant in opposition to tax hikes than Reagan has been.

The proposal by Chiles and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina was the first of two Democratic alternatives to the Reagan-backed GOP budget, which would eliminate more than a dozen federal programs as part of a plan to reduce spending by \$295 billion over three years.

Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was the author of the second Democratic spending blueprint, which he described as an attempt to reverse the "penny-wise, pound-foolish" cuts contained in the GOP package. He said both Democratic plans would "provide more investments in our future, economic growth (and) a strong national defense."

## Oscar-winner still counseling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite an Academy Award for "The Killing Fields," Dr. Haing S. Ngor continues to work for \$400 a week counseling refugees at the Chinatown Service Center.

Ngor, 36, has no beach house in Malibu or man-

sion in Bel-Air. The physician, who speaks nine languages, maintains a modest apartment on the edge of Chinatown, near his work at the center, which provides social services, job training and placement for about 30,000 Chinese and Indochinese each year.

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