

summit in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.  
"We did not go in pursuit of some kind of illusory detente. We can't be satisfied with cosmetic improvements that won't stand the test of time. We want real peace," Reagan said in the nationally televised address, which capped his gruelling 20-hour work day.  
"I can't claim we had a meeting of minds on such fundamentals as ideology or national purpose — but we understand each other better and that's the key to peace."

**'New realism'**

Reagan summed up the historic meeting — his first with a Soviet leader — this way:  
"A new realism spawned the summit; the summit itself was a good start. And now our byword must be: Steady as we go.  
"I am, as you are, impatient for results. But goodwill and good hopes do not always yield lasting results. Quick fixes don't fix big problems.  
"Just as we must avoid illusions on our side, so we must dispel them on the Soviet side.  
"I have made it clear to Mr. Gorbachev that we must reduce the mistrust and suspicions between us if we are to do such things as reduce arms, and this will take deeds, not words alone. I believe he is in agreement.  
"Where do we go from here? Well, our desire for improved

**Hard work ahead, leaders say. Partial text, Page A22**  
relations is strong. We're ready and eager for step-by-step progress."  
Reagan's report to cheering members of Congress followed a summit that produced agreements to meet again next year in Washington and the year after in Moscow, and accords on issues such as a cultural exchange and establishment of new consulates.  
But the two leaders failed to break their deadlock on the main business of superpower arms control, and Reagan said that on the issue of Star Wars they had a "very direct" exchange.

**Arms impasse remains**

Gorbachev and Reagan agreed a nuclear war must never be fought and pledged to work together to "prevent an arms race in space and to terminate it on Earth," The Star's Stephen Handelman reports from Geneva.  
Acknowledging "serious differences," the leaders ended their "fireside summit" in a simple 15-minute ceremony sealed with a champagne toast.  
"The sides have agreed that a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," they said in a five-page statement confirming what each described as a new start in relations between their countries.  
Recognizing that any conflict



**Hail to the Chief:** U.S. Vice-President George Bush (left) and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill lead the applause in Washington last night as President Ronald Reagan prepares to report to a joint session of Congress on the just-ended Geneva summit between the United States and the Soviet Union.

expected in the situation, but it's a great pity the people in France who dreamed up this operation were not in the dock with the two defendants."

**'Short holiday'**

Both defendants had pleaded guilty. Murder charges against them were dropped.  
"The courts must make it plain that persons coming into this country cannot expect a short holiday at the expense of the government and return home as heroes," said Sir Roland Davison, chief justice of the Auckland high court and New Zealand's highest ranking judge.  
"There is a clear need to impose a deterrent to others and to express the sense of public outrage in the community," Davison said.  
"It is the first offence of its type in New Zealand. The sentence must give a clear warning to persons such as the defendants and their masters that terrorist-style actions in New Zealand will bring a stern reaction and severe punishment."  
Mafart and Prieur stood impassively in the dock as the sentence was pronounced. As she left the court, Prieur looked at her husband Joel, a Paris fireman.  
The two agents had passports identifying them as a Swiss married couple, and it took some time before they were definitely connected with the French secret service.

**Ruling upholds complaint against Star**

By Ron Lowman Toronto Star  
A Toronto Star column published last Jan. 16 could result in promotion of hatred against an identifiable group, the Ontario Press Council has ruled in upholding a complaint.  
But it rejected complainant Philip Traversy's accusation that the column was published with the wilful intention of promoting hatred against Roman Catholics.  
Contained in the column was a letter from an unidentified man describing an incident he said occurred in a small, unidentified community 50 years ago.  
The letter said a priest, who "played with little boys," publicly called on his Roman Catholic congregation to laugh at and scold a young girl attending church with a week-old, illegitimate baby in her arms.  
The column ended with the paragraph: "I decided to print this man's letter because while it is not, strictly speaking, a story about abortion, his account of a hypocritical community in destructive collision against its own provides a telling framework for all those who approach any complex issue with moral certainty."  
Traversy argued that the letter was not relevant to current events.  
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**1,176 people making \$100,000-plus paid no income tax in '83, study says**

By Joel Ruimy Toronto Star  
OTTAWA — New government figures show that 1,176 Canadians who declared incomes of more than \$100,000 in 1983 paid no federal income tax that year.  
The figures, released yesterday by the revenue department, show that 76,721 Canadians earned more than \$100,000 that year.  
At the same time, the average Canadian paid \$2,759.83 into federal coffers in 1983 — and \$1,474.70 to his province of residence — on an income of just \$17,333.  
The number making more than \$100,000 who avoided paying into federal coffers in 1983 is up 41 per cent from the previous year.  
In 1982, 836 out of 68,331 who reported incomes in excess of \$100,000 avoided the federal taxman.  
The figures are two years old because tax returns for any given year are filed the following spring. The revenue department then spends an additional year analyzing them.  
The annual revenue report usually stirs up a hornet's nest in the House of Commons, but these latest figures are unlikely to provoke a parliamentary controversy

because the Opposition Liberals were in office in 1983.  
There is nothing illegal about sheltering as much as possible from the taxman. Many high-income earners avoid paying taxes altogether by deducting more in losses from previous years than they have in income during the current year.  
But the apparently heavier burden carried by lower-income taxpayers made tax avoidance a major issue in the federal elections last year.  
Finance Minister Michael Wilson promised in his budget last May to bring in a minimum income tax for the rich starting next year, but he has given no details about how

the scheme would work.  
Among the other findings of the report for 1983:  
□ For the second year in a row, West Vancouver, B.C., reported the highest average earnings per taxpayer, \$29,554, while Markham was second with an average of \$24,933 and Oakville third with \$23,170;  
□ Self-employed doctors and surgeons continued to have the highest average yearly incomes, \$89,124, while self-employed dentists placed second with averages of \$76,690. Lawyers and notaries followed with \$61,457. Other big wage earners included accountants at \$51,412 and engineers and architects at \$45,119;

**Reporter charged with faking attacks**

MONTREAL (CP) — A newspaper reporter who told police he had been shot last night by an assailant in a parking lot has been charged with mischief.  
Raymond Gervais, who covers general news and courts for La Presse, is accused of faking last night's incident, as well as a similar occurrence last week.  
The man had said he survived gunshot wounds to the stomach because he was wearing a bullet-proof vest.

**Hotline for the hungry to open in Metro Dec. 2**

By Janice Turner Toronto Star  
Toronto's first food "clearinghouse" to help get food to hungry people in Metro will open Dec. 2.  
The FoodShare Toronto hotline will operate 10 telephone lines daily from 8.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. — taking offers of food donations, organizing distributions and directing the needy to local churches and agencies.  
Katharine Rajczak, FoodShare's co-ordinator and sole full-time employee, said individuals, small businesses and corporations can help by donating food, volunteering as telephone operators and providing transportation.

**Worse than '30s**

"There's not been anything like it," said Rajczak. "We're not a new agency or a new food bank, but we'll be trying to co-ordinate the efforts of those already doing that kind of work."  
Rev. Dennis Drayville, an Anglican minister who runs Stop 103, a Toronto food depot, has described the impact of hunger as "worse today than during the Depression."  
FoodShare, a three-month pilot

project, has received a \$20,000 start-up grant from the City of Toronto. It's hoping for similar contribution from Metro.  
Corporations that would prefer to donate money rather than food are also encouraged to help.  
Rajczak said taxi companies and delivery and trucking firms have already offered to transport goods and prepared meals to the needy.  
Telephone volunteers are still urgently required.

**Looking to hotels**

"We need anyone who can come in for three or four hour stretches," she said.  
News of the FoodShare project is being sent in several languages to ethnic community centres and organizations across the city.  
Help is also being sought from eight downtown Toronto hotels. Rajczak said they may be willing to donate prepared meals that would otherwise end up in the trash.  
"We're trying to key into places that are wasting food — grocery stores, hotels and restaurants," said Rajczak.  
She said FoodShare primarily

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