

# World and Nation

## GOP leaders say taxes may rise in '86

**Associated Press**  
 WASHINGTON — Congress begins its final push toward year-end adjournment with Republican leaders in agreement that a balanced-budget plan expected to be enacted this week could lead to higher taxes next year.

However, the GOP leaders are split on whether to go along with President Reagan's call for the House to pass tax overhaul legislation drafted by the Democratic-led Ways and Means Committee.

Congressional leaders are aiming to wrap up legislative business for the year by the end of the week, but standing in the way is:

- Legislation raising the government's borrowing authority — the national debt limit — to more than \$2 trillion.

- Compromise legislation attached to the debt limit measure aimed at forcing a balanced federal budget by 1991.
- A three-year, \$85 billion package of deficit-reduction actions.
- The tax overhaul bill.
- Reauthorization of the "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program.
- An omnibus money bill that would keep most government departments operating in the absence of their regular appropriations.
- Legislation reauthorizing the government's farm price support programs.

Negotiators from the House and Senate were set to meet Monday to put the final touches on the measure revising congressional budget procedures and mandating automatic spending cuts if Congress and the

president fail to meet statutory ceilings on budget deficits.

Deficits now are running at an annual rate of about \$200 billion a year, but the legislation expected to pass both houses of Congress later this week would peg the deficit for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1986, at \$144 billion.

The president has said that he wants the budget for that fiscal year to contain a 3 percent increase in military spending and no tax increases.

Thus, it would take about \$50 billion in domestic spending cuts to meet the deficit target, which represents the elimination of 30 to 50 federal programs, according to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Asked if Congress would kill that

many programs, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., replied, "No way."

Less certain, however, is the fate of the tax overhaul plan that is due for a vote in the House of Representatives this week.

The president, in a written statement and his weekly radio address last week, offered vague support for the measure drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Reagan, though, has argued that passing the Ways and Means bill would be better than nothing and an affirmative vote would send the issue to the Republican-controlled Senate for action next year.

Dole, saying he supports "the process," agreed the House should send a bill to the Senate, where it could be revised more to the president's liking.

## Bonner angry after viewing Soviet tapes showing Sakharov

**Associated Press**  
 NEWTON, Mass. — The wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov grew "very angry" Sunday upon viewing videotapes made by Soviet officials that showed Sakharov eating when he was, in fact, on a hunger strike, a family member said.

Yelena Bonner was in her first full day of a stay in the United States for medical treatment and a long-sought reunion with her children. Her voyage comes after months of appeals by her family and reported hunger strikes by her husband, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient.

heart before attempting eye treatment.

Bonner's children say she has suffered at least two heart attacks since 1983 and may need to undergo coronary bypass surgery. The family has received invitations for treatment from five Boston-area hospitals.

Her son, Alexei Semyonov, said family members would try within the next several days to call Gorky, the Soviet city closed to foreigners where Sakharov and Bonner live in internal exile.

On Sunday afternoon, Bonner, with her daughter Tatiana Yankelevich at the wheel, led the news media on a chase into Boston in the afternoon, where the women met a man arriving by train from Washington.

"I am very happy about my children, but I'm always worried about my husband," Bonner said as she posed for photographs with her three grandchildren on the front lawn of her daughter's home in a Boston suburb.

"She was very angry" upon viewing the tapes, which were made in August 1984 and June and July of this year, said Bonner's son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich.

"The films were falsified to show him eating at a time when, in fact, he was on a hunger strike," Yankelevich said. "It was a clever trick."

"She saw herself in the film, and she was especially angry that the Soviet doctors were willing participants in these secret movies."

Bonner, who has been living in internal exile with her husband, was granted a three-month exit visa after signing an agreement not to make detailed statements to the press during her trip to seek treatment in Italy for an eye problem and in Boston for a heart ailment.

She arrived from Rome on Saturday and spent Sunday making plans to see a heart doctor and to call her husband.

Family members said a doctor would be chosen Monday to examine Bonner. She was advised during her week-long stay in Italy that she should have treatment for her

friend of Bonner, was a physician from Moscow who now lives in Washington, but he refused to give his name. Bonner, her daughter and the man conversed in Russian and left for the return to Newton, again trying to elude reporters in pursuit.

Semyonov said his mother brought a suitcase full of Russian books for his 2-year-old daughter, Alexandra, and her other grandchildren, Matvei Yankelevich, 12, and Anna Yankelevich, 10.

"The grandchildren are trying to sort out the books," said Yankelevich. "The positive emotions are very important for a heart patient."

Semyonov agreed. "When I first saw her in Italy she looked 10 years older than she looks right now," he said.

Bonner, 62, hadn't seen her relatives living in the United States since February 1979.

Bonner was detained in Gorky in the spring of 1984 on charges of anti-Soviet slander. She was later convicted and sentenced to five years exile in Gorky, to which her husband was banished in January 1980.

## Pope: Catholic church striving to be modern

**Associated Press**  
 VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, declaring that the Roman Catholic Church "truly desires to be the church in the modern world," closed on Sunday an extraordinary synod of bishops called to assess the second Vatican Council.

In a Mass he concelebrated with synod participants and other prelates in St. Peter's Basilica, the pontiff stressed that the church should also be like the early church of the Apostles.

"At the end of the second millennium after Christ, the church earnestly desires only one thing: To be the same church that was born of the Holy Spirit," he said in his homily, delivered in Italian.

The 65-year-old pope, who attended nearly every session of the two-week assembly of 165 bishops, appeared tired, and his voice was hoarse. He said the synod accomplished the goal it set out to achieve — "celebrate, verify and promote the council."

"As we come out of the synod, we wish to intensify our pastoral efforts to ensure that the Second Vatican Council is more widely and more thoroughly known," he said. "To ensure that the orientations and directives that the council left us are assimilated into the very heart of all the members of the people of God and translated into the way they live, with consistency and love."

The pope noted that he was speaking on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, exactly 20 years after the council closed after holding four sessions starting in 1962.

Vatican II fashioned far-reaching reforms, taking a more accepting attitude toward modernity and recasting the church's image from unchangeable monolith to an institution ready to modernize.

"At the end of the second millennium the church truly desires to be the church in the modern world, she desires with her all her strength to serve, so that human life on Earth may be evermore worthy of man,"

the pope said.

During the closing session of the synod Saturday, John Paul said Roman Catholicism should welcome and pursue the opening to the modern world ushered in by Vatican II.

At the same time, the pope warned against "false interpretations" of the council reforms.

By an overwhelming majority, the bishops adopted a 14-page report on the synod's findings and recommendations. In a surprise move applauded by the bishops, the pope agreed to publish the documents as approved by the prelates without any change.

Most of the participants had pressed for publication of the document and the pope's agreement to release the document was seen as a victory for the bishops in their attempt to assert themselves in the running of the church.

The document, to be officially released Monday, calls for greater church commitment to the poor, a new universal guidebook of church doctrine and morals and further study of the authority of national bishops conferences.

In the report, written in Latin, the bishops also stress the need to promote dialogue for Christian unity and interfaith talks with other religions.

## Guatemalans go to polls to elect civilian president

**Associated Press**  
 GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalans voted Sunday for a civilian president after more than 30 years of virtually uninterrupted and often brutal military rule in this Central American country.

Opposing Cerezo, a 42-year-old lawyer, in the runoff election was Jorge Carpio, 53, a newspaper publisher and leader of the National Center Union.

They were the top vote-getters in the Nov. 3 election that saw eight candidates run with none receiving the clear majority required by law.

Cerezo is considered center-

left while Carpio is right of center.

As the country's economic problems deepened over the past five years, the military became more enthusiastic about turning the government over to civilians and escaping blame for calamity.

This apparently was the motivation behind Mejia's promise to return Guatemala to civilian rule and schedule the Nov. 3 election.

The new president will succeed Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, the last of five successive military rulers. He came to power in a coup in 1983, deposing Gen. Efraim Jose Rios Montt.

## Hop dim

**Associated Press**  
 MANILA, P.I. — A bid between Salvador Laurel and Dimas Alunan III for the presidential election in a Feb. 1986 election.

While Laurel cheered and his family congratulated him, senator Blumentritt blasted the move. He said Laurel would have put opposition tickets.

Instead of a no's offer to a dental candidate, Laurel said he would run for president.

## Bomb

**Associated Press**  
 PARIS — Bombs may have exploded in two buildings filled with Christians, but the police said the explosions were not terrorist group.

This led to Saturday's work of a disindividual, rather than terrorist group.

## Five

**Associated Press**  
 LONDON — Sunday's news of the killing by a York City, England, of a Beatles song.

"I still dead," Mc television in "I think in a kind of who loved me said, vision's "I was pr than "most died," said plenty of but I am public grie


# BOSE

## CLOSE OUT

## Going Out Of Business!

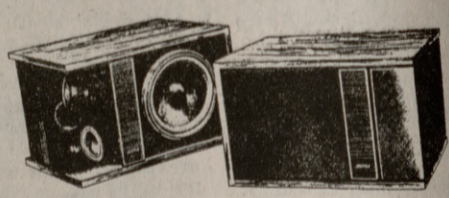
### Everything in the store Must Go!

Bose 901



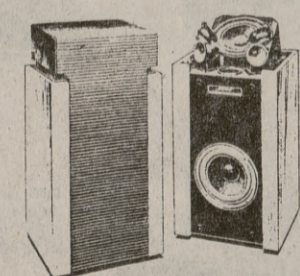
reg \$1500 a pair  
SALE \$999<sup>95</sup> pair

Bose 301



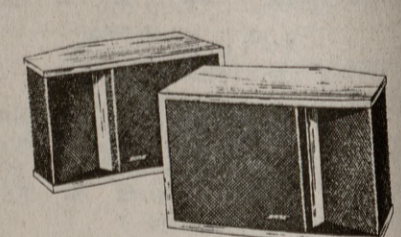
reg \$210<sup>00</sup> each  
SALE \$149<sup>00</sup>

Bose 601



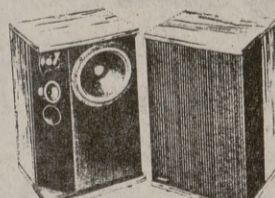
reg \$525<sup>00</sup> each  
SALE \$349<sup>95</sup>

Bose 201



reg \$130<sup>00</sup> each  
SALE \$89<sup>95</sup>

Bose 501



reg \$375<sup>00</sup> Each SALE 259<sup>00</sup>

DEALER

AUDIOVIDEO

913 B Harvey Rd., College Station, Texas 77840  
(409) 764-2732

Limited Quantities

FREE DELIVERY

## Fans

**Associated Press**  
 NEW YORK — Not be in the ever, but n day there a remember the fifth an der.

Dozens Beatle came teardrop-s tral Park Lennon's n after what 45th birth Strawbe

**TE**  
 404 U College Ne