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MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet media painted a hopeful picture of superpower relations as the Washington summit drew to a close Thursday.

Major dailies such as *Pravda* and *Izvestia* boldly predicted the disarmament accord signed at the summit

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would be ratified by the U.S. Senate in view of what it said was widespread public support.

Once ratified, the agreement signed Tuesday by President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev will rid both nations of medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

"Judging from the first outcries, the majority of senators positively assess the document," *Pravda* said, referring to the treaty.

Gorbachev and Reagan were able to focus their attention on prospects for a strategic arms accord that would cut both nations' stockpiles of long-range missiles by 50 percent,

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— Moscow News correspondent Yegor Yakovlev

*Pravda* noted as a sign of encouragement.

"According to various forecasts, about 10 to 25 senators will risk openly coming out against the agreement, which enjoys the support of four out of five Americans," *Izvestia* said without giving the source of its public opinion reading.

The weekly *Moscow News*, which has been at the forefront of Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or greater openness in discussing the problems faced by Soviet society, acknowledged that people in both na-

tions — not just the United States — harbor outdated stereotypes of the other.

*Moscow News* correspondent Yegor Yakovlev wrote from Washington that U.S. and Soviet specialists compared textbooks a month ago.

They discovered, he said, that "American children have the Soviet Union described to them as if it were still under Stalin's reign . . . and in Soviet textbooks the United States is discussed as if they were still hanging blacks there."

The *Washington Post* carried a similar story Sunday.

Soviet television continued to focus on the pomp and ceremony of the Washington visit, broadcasting scenes from the dinner honoring Reagan held at the Soviet Embassy on Wednesday night.

Gorbachev's exchanges with U.S. businessmen and with congressional leaders also were broadcast Thursday.

## Former aide accused of perjuring testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbyist Michael K. Deaver gave false testimony to bury allegations he improperly traded on his White House influence, the prosecutor in the former presidential aide's perjury trial told jurors Thursday.

Deaver "started on a plan of deliberate cover-up and perjury was a part of it" to counter allegations he used his long association with President Reagan to get six-figure lobbying contracts, independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. told jurors in closing arguments at Deaver's trial.

News stories that questioned Deaver's lobbying activities helped scuttle the planned sale of Deaver's firm to a London public relations company for up to \$16 million, Seymour said.

"How was he to keep his existing clients if the bad publicity continued?" Seymour argued.

"This man, who had been hailed as the great image-maker, was going to create an image for himself," Seymour said, referring to Deaver's former role as Reagan's top public relations aide.

He said Deaver was going to show the clients and the public that "he had nothing to hide."

The "first part of the plan of misinformation" was Deaver's call for an independent counsel to investigate the allegations of ethical impropriety, Seymour said.

But "Mr. Deaver didn't want a thorough examination, he wanted an independent counsel for an ob-

vious reason — it meant the matter could be buried" inside a closed grand jury room, Seymour said.

"With any luck, the thing could be forgotten" if Deaver "could control the results of the grand jury investigation," Seymour said. "And that's what led to the perjury."

The former deputy White House chief of staff is charged with five counts of lying to a House subcommittee and the grand jury about his lobbying contacts with former administration colleagues.

Each charge carries a maximum five-year prison term and a \$6,800 fine.

Jurors are expected to begin deliberations Friday following legal instructions from U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Seymour said Deaver launched the second phase of his misinformation campaign on May 16, 1986 when he testified under oath before the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee.

Deaver said he did nothing to help a South Korean trade envoy, Kim Kihwan, get a brief appointment to deliver a letter to Reagan from South Korea's president.

"It really boggles the mind to think he could forget he had done that," Seymour said of Deaver's congressional testimony. "That testimony is plainly false."

"The door was shut, his false answers on that occasion blocked the inquiry on the use of influence on behalf of a client."

## FBI uncovers death notice in plane crash

CAJUCOS, Calif. (AP) — A fired airline worker furious over his dismissal boarded a jet carrying a gun — and possibly explosives — to kill his supervisor and wrote him a death message on an airsickness bag, the FBI and court documents disclosed Thursday.

"Hi Ray, I think its sort of ironic that we end up like this," the unsigned message read, which authorities say was written by David Burke to Raymond Thomson. "I ask for some leniency for my family, remember. Well, I got none and you'll get none."

Investigators found the chilling message written on an airsickness bag at the site where Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 1771 crashed on Monday, Los Angeles FBI Special Agent Richard Bretzing said.

A .44-caliber Magnum pistol found Wednesday at the crash site was linked on Thursday to Burke.

Officials also said additional evidence indicates an explosion as well as gunfire may have destroyed the plane bound from Los Angeles to San Francisco. All 43 people aboard were killed.

A multipart affidavit filed in Los Angeles Federal Court concluded that there is evidence to believe David Burke was involved in the destruction of PSA Flight 1771.

## Etiquette pro calls summit 'disaster'

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP) — Plastic wrapping on roses, a blue suit at a black-tie dinner, unanswered invitations and other faux pas turned the superpower summit into an "etiquette disaster," according to manners maven Marjabelle Young Stewart.

For example, Raisa Gorbachev should have responded promptly to Nancy Reagan's invitation to meet over coffee, Stewart said.

Even more gauche was Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decision to wear a blue suit to a formal state dinner during the three-day summit in Washington, Stewart, author of 15 books on etiquette, said.

Mrs. Stewart doesn't know who to chastise for the bouquets presented to the Gorbachevs upon their arrival in the United States.

"They handed Mrs. Gorbachev a skimpy bouquet of roses wrapped in plastic," she said. "They should have presented her an armful of flowers."

"And they gave the general secretary a funny little bouquet and then didn't take it from him so he could shake hands."

Otherwise, Mrs. Stewart gave high marks to the nation's display of hospitality.

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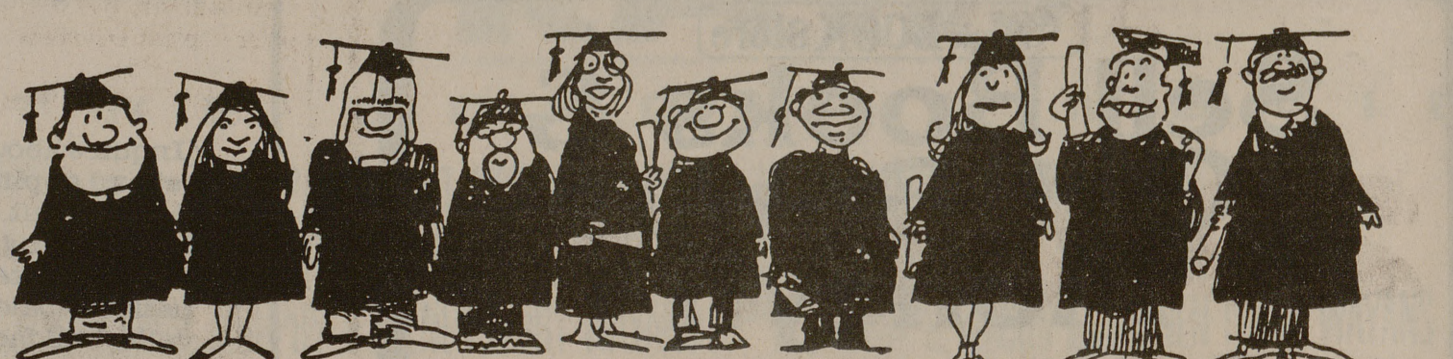
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