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# Reuter Report

## Experts debate 'spacewalk' to repair failure in Leasat

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — As the crew of the space shuttle Discovery carried out its planned activities Sunday experts on the ground discussed whether to ask them to try to repair a malfunctioning satellite.

The satellite, called Leasat, failed to turn itself on automatically Saturday when it was placed in orbit by the shuttle crew.

Shuttle officials were taking their time in making any decision about approaching the errant satellite because there was a chance its powerful booster rocket could fire at any time and possibly damage the billion dollar shuttle.

Discovery, with its crew of seven, remained a safe distance away from the suspect satellite while at least four teams of experts evaluate what might be done safely to try to start it up. No decision was expected to be made until late Sunday at the earliest.

One possibility was that one of Discovery's astronauts be asked to go out on a "spacewalk" to try to operate a mechanical level that was believed to have malfunctioned, preventing the Leasat from firing its booster to go into a higher orbit. It would be the first time in the history of the U.S. space program that an astronaut was sent outside his spacecraft to perform tasks for which he had not been specifically trained.

## Stockman predicts cuts in aid

WASHINGTON — The Senate will approve President Reagan's compromise budget to trim billions of dollars from the budget deficit despite painful cuts in aid to the elderly, Budget Director David Stockman predicted Sunday.

Reagan's critics, meanwhile, accused him of betraying a promise he made in last year's campaign to Social Security recipients not to reduce their benefits.

Stockman, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the budget, which limits cost-of-living increases under Social Security, would save the program from financial trouble.

"I don't think it's a broken promise. The president clearly said that the basic system that protects the 36 million elderly in this country would still be intact," Stockman said.

The leader of the House Democrats, Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, said the elderly and the poor would suffer by having their benefits cut to a percentage point below the annual rise in the cost of living.

Wright said it would be fairer to cut out tax breaks for corporations than to require the vulnerable recipients of Social Security to pay for increases in military spending.

Stockman warned that the alternative to passing the compromise budget was "staggering" tax increases, which he said would be unfair and hurt the American people more.

"We have been living way beyond our means," he said.

## Two on trial for bombing clinics

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Two young Pensacola couples go on trial today in federal court here, charged in a Christmas Day pre-dawn bombing spree that left three local abortion clinics in ruins.

Over the weekend, opponents and proponents of abortion, along with hundreds of journalists, descended on the sleepy "Bible Belt" community, a place long excluded from the state's lucrative tourist trade.

In the days leading up to the trial, the two men, both 21 years old, confessed to assembling and detonating the pipe bombs. They also claimed responsibility for setting off an explosion at a fourth abortion clinic last June. In a jailhouse press conference last month, defendants Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons said they had been acting on "instructions from God" to put abortion clinics out of business.

The lawyers for the two couples disclosed in court documents that they planned to use the insanity defense as part of their overall strategy. If convicted, the defendants could face up to 80 years in prison.

## Talks continue on Sudanese rule

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Military and civilian leaders had further talks Sunday on the formation of a new government for Sudan, but the civilians apparently remained divided over the cabinet list.

A spokesman for the military, who toppled President Jafer Nimeiri April 6, said without elaboration that the civilians had asked for more time to discuss formation of a caretaker government.

Diplomatic sources said the representatives of professional trade unions and former political parties, who led a wave of strikes and protests against Nimeiri before the army coup, were apparently still arguing over names for a proposed cabinet. Current plans are for an interim government to administer the country for 12 months, with a military council holding legislative power.

The military, headed by coup leader Gen. Abdul-Rahman Swaroddahab, had urged the civilians to produce a final cabinet list by Sunday.

## Police move to stop voter attacks

IMA, Peru — Tanks moved into Lima's shantytowns Sunday to prevent guerrillas from carrying out their threat to disrupt a general election that is expected to swing the country to the left.

The government deployed 85,000 soldiers and 20,000 police and sent the tanks into slum areas after Maoist Sendero Luminoso guerrilla bombs damaged five rightist party offices overnight in the capital, injuring three people.

When polling stations opened, long lines of people formed to vote. Public opinion polls said the elections were expected to favor Social Democratic and Marxist parties and defeat the conservative Popular Action Party of President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

The Sendero Luminoso guerrillas have called the election a farce and say it is designed to keep the rich in power. The guerrillas have threatened to kill voters.



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