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(by Wendy Long)

Canada and the U.S. reached a tentative agreement on a pact that would end a 20-year impasse in salmon treaty talks. Details of the agreement have been withheld.

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(UPC)

Canada and the U.S. formally concluded agreements that ended a lengthy dispute between BC and Washington state over a proposed dam project in the Skagit River Valley. Under the agreements the state has agreed not to raise the dam for 80 years.

Halifax Chronicle Herald Oct. 9/84

(CP)

Negotiators for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have agreed to a wide-ranging trade bill that could affect Canadian exports of steel, copper and wine, but is less protectionist than originally proposed. The exact wording of the compromised legislation was not made public.

Globe and Mail Sept. 26/84

(William Johnson from Washington after Mulroney-Reagan talks)

Generally good atmosphere at meetings with decision to hold working meetings at least once a year plus cabinet meetings involving both countries or rather cabinet ministers from each country. In his farewell statement, Prime Minister Mulroney emphasized primacy Canada places on economic development and hence on a closer relationship with the United States.

Globe and Mail Oct. 4/84

(by Paul Knox Toronto based)

U.S. Ambassador Paul Robinson in address to students at U of T welcomed the Conservative government's plans to increase defence spending and urged Canada to go further by adding a brigade to its force in Europe.

Toronto Star Nov. 19/84

(by Kenneth Kidd - Toronto)

John Kenneth Galbraith maintained that the Canadian government should speak firmly on nuclear arms control and on acid rain. Galbraith also suggested Canada should be an example to the world in relief for the poor. Statements were made in convocation address at McMaster University.

Globe and Mail Dec. 11/84

(by Thomas Walkom in New York with PM-Globe Ottawa staffer)

The Conservative administration will turn its attention to the national energy program Prime Minister Mulroney told U.S. financiers in a speech at the Economic Club of New York. He noted that trade, foreign investment and energy are the three areas of top concern in Canada-U.S. relations. He said foreign investment had been addressed in new legislation revamping the legislation governing the Foreign Investment Review Agency (Investment Canada). On energy, the prime minister said the government will change the back-in provision under which the government oil company, Petro Canada, was entitled to