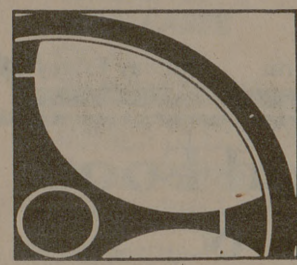


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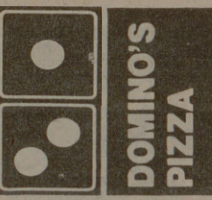
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Reagan claimed press 'distorted' embassy remarks

United Press International WASHINGTON — President Reagan, under mounting attack from Democrats, complained Thursday of "distorted" suggestions that he blamed the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on intelligence shortcomings in the Carter administration.

And White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan did not believe there had been an intelligence lapse in Lebanon and retained confidence in the CIA after the third such attack on a U.S. installation in 17 months. The comments came as the White House tried to contain a controversy touched off by the explosion and marked by an exchange of charges and countercharges in the heat of the presidential campaign.

The sudden debate over the adequacy of U.S. intelligence capabilities in Lebanon sprung from Reagan's remark Wednesday that "the near destruction of our intelligence capability in recent years before we came here" had left the United States vulnerable to acts of terrorism. While at least one aide confirmed the president was pointing a finger at the Carter administration, that shifted emphasis from cloak-and-dagger spies to technical means of

intelligence gathering, Speakes said that was not Reagan's specific intent.

Reagan complained to reporters "about the way you distorted my remarks about the CIA." Speakes said the complaint was with "representations in the media that the president was putting blame entirely on the Carter administration."

Instead, he said, Reagan was alluding to "a decade-long trend" of pressure on the CIA to turn away from traditional means of spying. But Speakes went on to acknowledge the biggest shift that "weakened" this facet of the CIA — the firing of hundreds of agents — took place during the Carter presidency. In a written statement, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill challenged Reagan to stop "trying to pass the buck and instead realize that the buck stops with you, Mr. President."

Reagan was briefed on an administration inquiry into the bombing Thursday by Robert Oakley, head of the State Department's office to combat terrorism. Speakes said Oakley told Reagan "the principal weakness that he observed derived from the fact that the terrorists struck before work had been completed on all security measures" for the embassy.

Legislation talks stall on immigration issue

United Press International WASHINGTON — With compromise talks stalled, legislation to overhaul the nation's immigration laws — and to free perhaps millions of illegal aliens from the fear of deportation — appeared to be at death's door Thursday.

With Congress scheduled to adjourn Oct. 4, the failure of House and Senate negotiators to reach agreement on a single issue, the protection of legalized aliens against job discrimination, may have marked the end of a four-year drive to achieve immigration reform. Similar legislation expired nearly two years ago in a lame-duck session of the last Congress when House leaders took the bill off the floor in the face of a "filibuster by amendment" conducted by Hispanic members opposed to it.

Negotiations seeking a compromise on differing bills passed in this Congress broke down Wednesday when Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., rejected a House-proposed anti-discrimination amendment and two efforts to modify it. "Now we have reached a standoff — the true sticking point," he said. With many members absent as the House adjourned for the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana, there was no indication Thursday negotiations might resume, even though leaders on both sides had indicated a willingness to talk.

"It's up to the other side," said Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the chief House negotiator, after talks collapsed. In the Senate, assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California noted he had said two months ago that the bill appeared to be dead. "It now looks like rigor mortis has finally set in," he said. Cranston said the negotiations were "doomed to failure" because of the conferees' "inability to come up with a formula to protect the rights of American citizens seeking jobs and the rights of American businessmen providing those jobs."

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Gromyko blasts U.S. policy in tough speech to U.N.

United Press International UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Thursday American foreign policy had been taken over by militarists bent on destroying U.S.-Soviet relations and set the stage for a chilly meeting with President Reagan.

Gromyko, in an unrelentingly tough speech before the U.N. General Assembly a day before his meeting with Reagan, accused Washington of sponsoring state terrorism and seeking military superiority over the Soviet Union through a buildup in nuclear weapons. "All we hear is that strength, strength and above all strength is the guarantee of international peace," Gromyko said of the Reagan administration. "In other words — weapons, weapons and still more weapons."

"The tug-of-war between the groups that determine U.S. foreign policy has been won by the militaristically minded. They attempt to devalue the existing Soviet-American accords by wrecking what has been achieved earlier through long and painstaking work on both sides. "Statements are being made at the highest official levels that the United States is within its right to deliver a first nuclear strike, that is to say to unleash a nuclear war," Gromyko said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who sat silently through Gromyko's 75-minute speech, said later he was "disappointed" with what he said were the Soviet foreign minister's "distortions."

In his speech, Gromyko made two specific proposals for resolutions to be enacted by the General Assembly

one reserving outer space exclusively for peaceful uses, and the other banning "state terrorism."

As examples of such terrorism, Gromyko cited the U.S. invasion of "tiny Grenada which dared to assert its sovereignty," and Nicaragua, whose people "are heroically resisting in the face of an undeclared war organized by Washington."

"It is sad and disappointing that Mr. Gromyko should give us yet another misrepresentation of history and distortion of the role of the United States — the peaceful and constructive role of the United States — in world affairs," Shultz told reporters as he left the assembly hall.

"We can only say, as the president did on Monday, that we will try, and try again, to bring forth a more constructive relationship with the Soviet Union," Shultz said.

Reagan, in his U.N. address Monday, called for a constructive dialogue with the Soviets, and U.S. officials described Wednesday's private meeting between Gromyko and Shultz as "a good start."

In an apparent reference to President Reagan's recent statements that the United States does not accept the Yalta Agreements dividing up Eastern and Western Europe, as sacrosanct, Gromyko said, "We would caution against yielding to this dangerous psychosis and are calling for sober mindedness. No one has the right to disrupt what has not merely come to be pillars of international law, but was born of innumerable sacrifices during the last world war."

Gromyko said the Soviet Union remained ready to reduce and finally eliminate nuclear weapons, but he made no new specific proposals for doing so.