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World and Nation

Khomeini says no to reconciliation with Washington

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Thursday ruled out reconciliation with Washington and said any Iranian officials who seek to improve relations are "Satan-oriented."

"I never expected such things from these people," Khomeini, 86, said in a speech at his residence in north Tehran. His remarks were broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia.

"This is a time when they should be screaming at America. (But) they are shouting at themselves," Khomeini said in his first public comment on contacts between Washington and Tehran.

Without mentioning names, Khomeini criticized Iranian leaders who publicly have demonstrated flexibility towards the United States in recent weeks. He accused them of falling prey to propaganda from the White House, which he called the "Black House."

President Reagan disclosed last week that the United States had secret diplomatic contacts with Iran over the past 18 months and delivered small amounts of defensive weapons in a bid to improve relations.

Several Iranian leaders, including

Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, have spoken of possible reconciliation with the United States, but they have stipulated that Washington first must meet certain conditions, such as releasing weapons bought by the Shah's government but never delivered. The Shah was ousted during the 1979 revolution.

Khomeini, who has the final say in Iran's affairs, responded, "What has come upon you? Where are you going?"

The radio said he was referring to an unidentified group of lawmakers who submitted a letter to Iran's parliament, the Majlis. The broadcast did not disclose the letter's contents, but it apparently urged some dialogue between Washington and Tehran.

Khomeini said Reagan's remarks last week on contacts with Iran were full of "contradictions, agitation and horror." He did not elaborate.

He reiterated Iranian denials of Reagan's statement that former U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane talked with Iranian officials during a secret visit to Tehran.

Khomeini spoke for nearly 20 minutes. He was addressing a group of military officials and relatives of fighters killed in Iran's 6-year-old war against Iraq.

UN condemns attack of U.S. on Libyan cities

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly voted 79-28 Thursday to condemn last April's U.S. bombing raids on Libya as a violation of international law.

There were 33 abstentions on the resolution, which was sponsored by 27 countries, mostly Arab and Soviet Bloc states.

In addition to condemning the April 15 U.S. bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, the resolution called on the United States to refrain from using or threatening to use force against Libya.

It also said Libya has the right to appropriate compensation for the material and human losses inflicted.

Libyan Ambassador Ali Abdessalam Treiki welcomed the vote.

"This gives us hope and raises our

confidence of the United Nations," he said, attributing opposition to resolution to the "might of the dollar."

Treiki said adoption of the resolution proves false all the charges made by the United States, which accused Libya of involvement in international terrorism.

Treiki reiterated that Libya opposes terrorism.

The Libyan ambassador accused the United States of committing blatantly hostile acts against Libya since his country closed U.S. bases and took control of its oil resources after the 1969 revolution which brought Col. Moammar Gadhafi to power.

Responding for the United States on Wednesday, Sen. Larry Pressler told the assembly the U.S. raids were carried out in legitimate self-defense.

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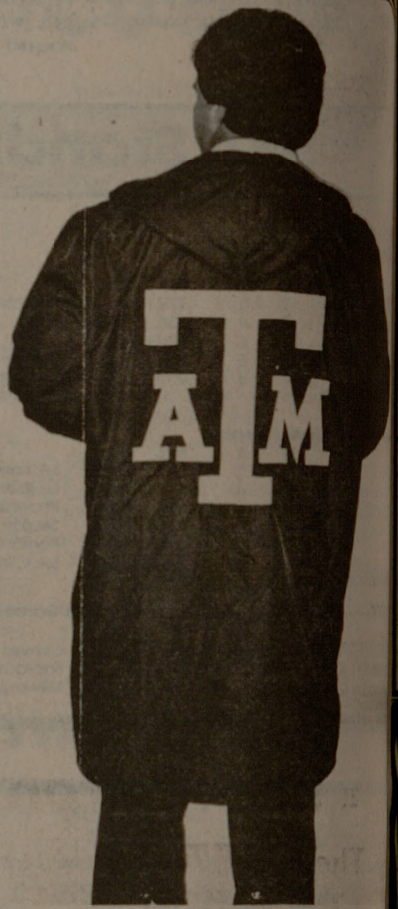
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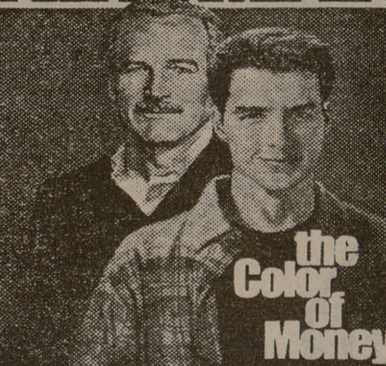
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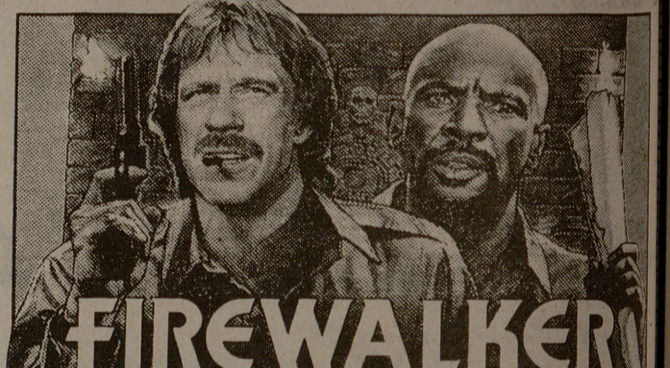
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