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Soviets prepared for 'sad news'

Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Soviet Union's senior diplomat in Beirut said yesterday he expects "sad news" about three colleagues held by kidnappers who already have

killed one embassy employee. The kidnappers seized the Soviets on Monday and threaten to kill them all unless Moscow forces Syria, its main Middle East ally, to stop an offensive by Syrian-backed leftist militias against Moslem fundamentalists in the northern port of

An anonymous caller claimed the kidnappers were members of the Islamic Liberation Organization. Anonymous callers also have said suicide bombers will blow up the Soviet Embassy in the Corniche Maazra district of west Beirut, the

capital's Moslem sector. Yuri Souslikov, the embassy charge d'affaires and Moscow's ranking diplomat, said his government had asked Syria "to exert pressure on the concerned Lebanese parties to secure their re-

The battle for Tripoli still raged Thursday, with Syrian gunners bringing heavy artillery fire to bear in support of their allies, but there were no reports of other captives being killed. Gunmen abducted three Soviet

diplomats and the embassy doctor. The body of cultural attache Arkady Katkov, 32, was found in a west Beirut garbage dump Wednesday. shot through the head. The Soviets have strengthened

security at their embassy complex. Scores of heavily armed men of Walid Jumblatt's Druse Moslem militia and the Moscow-oriented Lebanese Communist Party ringed the walled, tree-shaded compound

Druse fighters in combat fatigues for supremacy. manned anti-aircraft machine guns Iran has close links with both Lebanon's Christian president, and

with Iranian efforts to negotiate a the port city. cease-fire in Tripoli, Lebanon's sec-500 people have been killed and 1,- leagues.

100 wounded in the 19-day-old war

Atlantis

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

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Air Force could muster.

blasts off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Atlan-

tis joined America's space shuttle

fleet yesterday with a dazzling liftoff

on a mission of mystery, carrying

five astronauts and a pair of military

satellites built to withstand nuclear

Except for the launch, which could

"The crew is doing well and all

systems on board the orbiter are

performing satisfactorily," said NA-

SA's Billie Deason after the shuttle

had been in orbit nearly five hours.

ments promised for the hush-hush

flight. The other is to be a 24-hour

notice that the shuttle will land at

Edwards Air Force Base in Califor-

There was no word when the satel-

lites would be deployed, but it has

been NASA's policy to get payloads

out of the cargo bay at the earliest

opportunity, usually on the first day

Atlantis' maiden flight, the 21st of

the shuttle program, was the second

all-Pentagon mission. A spy satellite

it was deployed 16 hours after liftoff.

was delivered to orbit on the first and

Despite the news blackout, there

was reliable information that the

astronauts will deploy two Defense

Satellite Communications System sa-

tellites, an advanced model known as

DSCS-3. The \$100 million satellites

are designed to prevent an enemy

The satellites also have been

clear explosions, which could short

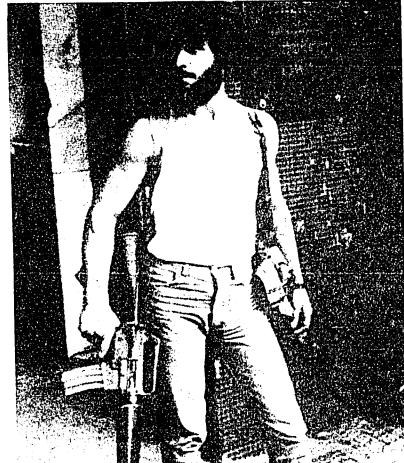
out or overload unshielded electronic

forces around the globe.

That was one of two announce-

be seen from much of central Florida,

the flight had as much secrecy as the



A Druse militiaman with a U.S. built automatic rifle stands guard beside a sandbaged post outside the Sovlet Embassy in Beirut.

He told reporters after an hour- save the three Soviets and protect Soviet bloc.

mounted on trucks stationed at the Syria and the Palestinian-support- security commanders that he anticed Sunni Moslem fundamentalists ipated "sad news any minute" The kidnappers' silence coincided who are fighting for their lives in about commercial attache Valery Mirikov, press attache Oleg Spirin Souslikov appeared resigned to and Dr. Nikolai Sversky. ond-largest city, where more than the deaths of his kidnapped col- Sources in Gemayel's office said The four embassy employees were

The Soviet charge d'affaires also delivered a letter to Gemayel from the Soviet government. The state "an aggression against the Soviet Union which cannot be accepted." Katkov's corpse was recovered after after an anonymous caller, claiming to speak for the Islamic Liberation Organization, told Western news agencies one diplomat has been executed because the fighting continued in Tripoli, which is 50

miles north of Beirut. Anonymous callers telephoned news organizations Thursday to repeat the statement that the embassy would be blown up at 9 a.m. Friday, the deadline set in the ear-

They said that if it was not evacuated by then, "We shall mount suicide bombing attacks to level the whole compound upon your heads." Soviet citizens in Lebanon, estimated to total about 150, had been urged to move into the embassy complex for safety. Diplomats declined comment on reports that Moscow might evacuate the remaining Soviets in Lebanon. The Soviets now face the same

problems that caused the U.S. Embassy to move to Christian east Washington moved its facility after suicide bomb attacks on U.S. facilities in the Moslem sector of the city that blew up the seafront embassy, an annex and a U.S. Ma-

rine base, killing more than 250 Only the Soviet Union and a few of its East European allies maintained their embassies in west Beirut after it was taken over by Moslem militias in February 1984. The area has been plagued since

Fourteen Westerners, including kidnappers who seized them in west Beirut beginning in January 1984. the discussions focused on ways to the first kidnap victims from the

by kidnappings, armed robberies

TMI Unit 1 reactor triggered on after 6 years of dormancy

yesterday to restart the undamaged vorable ruling by the U.S. Supreme Unit 1 reactor at Three Mile Island, Court. There weren't any problems," Lisa ment team installed since the acci-Robinson, spokeswoman for the dent. plant's operator, GPU Nuclear Corp., However, Three Mile Island Alert

some of the 69 control rods out of the management integrity questions. o the chain reaction. Technicians also removed boron ratepayers in Pennsylvania and New from the core's cooling water. That Jersey.

Clark, president of GPU, which oper- capacity in three months. ates the plant for General Public Clark added. He described the mood us." in the control room as "pleased, confident and satisified. It's a good

mood, a very positive mood." TMI Unit 1 was shut down for routine refueling during the March 28, 1979, accident that damaged the A combination of human and me-

rods melted and radioactive materioverheated, some of its uranium fuel als escaped into the environment Although Unit 1 was not affected by the accident, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered it shut down be operated safely. The NRC approved the restart on

May 29, but it was delayed pending court appeals by the anti-nuclear group Three Mile Island Alert. MIDDLETOWN - Technicians Final NRC approval came Thurstriggered a nuclear chain reaction day morning after Wednesday's fa-

dormant since its sister reactor "The democratic process worked. caused the nation's worst commer- There have been hearings. Everycial nuclear accident 61/2 years ago. body's had a chance to be heard," "The process went very smoothly. said Clark, part of the new manage-

said after the self-sustaining chain continued its legal fight, asking the reaction started shortly before 2 p.m. 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Over the protests of demonstrators Philadelphia for a stay of TMI operabut with the U.S. Supreme Court's tions. The group said the NRC should approval, operators began lifting lift GPU Nuclear's license because of reactor at 4:30 a.m. to allow the The restart of Unit 1, built in 1974 at radioactive uranium fuel to build up a cost of \$400 million, will mean a savings of \$72 million a year by GPU

element is often called a nuclear The plant will stay at less than 1 poison because it soaks up neutrons, percent of maximum power for sevethe subatomic particles fired out by ral days, officials said. The reactor's dividing uranium atoms that other- 100 tons of uranium fuel could prowise would make more atoms split. duce enough steam to generate some "The plant is performing very well. electricity by next week, and it could We're very pleased," said Philip R. at 100 percent of its 800-megawatt

"The job we have now is to operate Utilities Corp. "The instructions to it safely and effectively," Clark said. the crew are to proceed deliberately "Only after we have shown that over and safely with emphasis on safety." a period of time can we return to "I feel excited. I feel confident," normal and say things are behind

er, a TMI simulator instructor. We're going to be watched more than any other plant in the world." Sixteen people were arrested Wednesday night when 45 anti-nuclechanical errors allowed cooling water ar activists protested at the main to drain out of Unit 2. The reactor gate of the plant, located on a sandbar in the Susquehanna River 10

Paula Kinney, a mother of four and pending hearings on whether it could a resident of Middletown for 17 years, planned to uproot her family and leave the area because of the restart.

zance and face fines and costs of

Rescue workers search for boy in quake rubble

Associated Press Writer into space

MEXICO CITY - Rescue workers digging with picks, shovels and their hands tried frantically yesterday to reach a 9-year-old boy believed trapped alive under tons of earthquake rubble for 14 days. Rescue workers, covered with grime and dirt from hours of digging, said they still hope to reach Luis Ramon Navarrete Maldonado, whose relatives say he is trapped in the debris along with his 57-year-old grandfather, Luis Mal-

The workers believe the boy has communicated with them by tapping on the debris surrounding him. Doctors at the scene say the child is too weak to talk. Rescue workers emerging from the old three-story colonial building said there has been no voice contact. Carlos Malbran, an Argentine engineer who is one of those in charge of rescue efforts, said he could not estimate when rescuers would tunnel through the rubble and reach the point where the child is believed trapped under an estimated 20-ton mound of debris. Res-

cuers think they were within five feet of the location. One worker said rescuers have dug two priary, parallel tunnels and believe the boy is between the two paths. The workers say they must take a circuitous route to reach the spot where the child is believed trapped because of the

way a wall had fallen around the

Rescuers at the site say the

Standing behind a police line, a Mexican woman waits outside an apartment building in Mexico City for rescue 19 quake, apparently trapping the his father and nephew have reman is "very strong. He plays jai

boy in the patio area as he was sponded to rescuers tapping on the alai all day on Wednesdays and trying to flee. "I know my father is alive," he Alberto Maldonado, 30, said earbuilding collapsed during the Sept. ly Thursday that he believes both told the AP, adding that the older Zermeno on Thursday said res-

Saturdays. Rescue worker Jorge Sanchez

tive microphone system to call out the boy's name and there was a tapping response, leading workers o believe the boy is alive. He said he could not speculate on the grandfather's fate.

Malbran said earlier they had signs of life "from one person." Asked if it was the boy or the grandfather, he only shrugged. The boy's paternal grandfather, Ramon Jesus Navarrete, said the child is an athlete and very strong. "It must be that God will save my grandson," he said while waiting in front of the building on a narrow street littered with trash and building debris.

As the digging continued there were complaints that the search was not well organized. Family members were overheard to complain that the lack of organization was wasting time. Rescue operations at the historic building had proceeded intermit-

tently since the day of the quake. Rescue teams from France, West Germany and Italy worked at the site until Sunday, Maldonado said. Mexican crews then continued the search The first quake to rock Mexico City registered 8.1 on the Richter

scale and a second the evening of Sept. 20 registered 7.5. The government's death toll Israel said the air strike was in retaliation for the slayings of stands at 4,600, a number that has the Israelis, which Peres called "part of a policy of the PLO to not been updated since the week-

Newspapers, keeping their own figures, estimate the death count much higher. El Universal, for instance, said more than 7,000 have

and for use by the president to send emergency instructions to nuclear forces around the globe. U.S. government about to go broke once again

shielded against the radiation and By TOM RAUM electromagnetic pulse effects of nu- AP Economics Writer

the richest nation in the world is again on the checks would bounce, defense contractors be gress to increase the debt limit to \$2.078 trillion, The DSCS-3 satellites are not classiverge of running out of cash. It's become an left in the lurch, agencies start to close. The breaking the symbolic mark of \$2 trillion. The fied as secret, but the Defense De- annual ritual, one that dictates that Congress wheels of government would grind to a halt. new level would be more than twice the limit partment has decided to black out come to the rescue — protesting and barely in But while Congress frequently marches to when Reagan took office in 1981. information about most military the nick of time — with the needed new borrow- the brink in its annual debt-limit debate, each While the House has already approved the

flights of the space shuttle to "protect" ing authority. the identity, mission and operation of True to the script, jittery administration averted. The government lumbers on.

funds to operate the government, they warn. shutdowns lasted only a half-day each. WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government of Federal workers wouldn't get paid. Benefit The Reagan administration has asked Conpressed touching off further prolonged

year fiscal chaos somehow manages to be debt limit increase, the measure is currently within about \$25 million of that level. DOD cargo" and "protect informa- officials already have begun issuing warnings amendments have been talked about, including

bogged down in the Senate, where several tion concerning vulnerabilities of the of dire consequences if Congress fails to raise start to shut down — in November 1981 and one by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and War-Outlays recently have been running at about the national debt limit — a deadline officials October 1984 — it was because Congress failed ren Rudman, R-N.H., to force the president and \$20 billion a month above receipts.

to pass emergency stopgap funding measures, Congress to have a balanced budget by 1991. The Treasury would be left with insufficient not because of a debt-limit impasse. And those Any Senate amendment would send the issue back to the Democratic-run House, with the

> The current limit on U.S. borrowing is \$1.824 trillion and it is this level that the Treasury says it expects to bump against on Monday. In the last accounting, the Treasury was As long as the governent spends more than it takes in, it must continue to borrow to operate.

state news briefs

Thornburgh speaks on divestment HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh says the state

has to be careful about insisting that state-related universities. public pensions and banks divest themselves of investments in companies that do business with South Africa. "The commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under our constitutional system, does not have an independent foreign policy," Thornourgh said Wednesday in response to a reporter's question. "Our

foreign policy is set by the national government." Calling himself "an implacable foe of apartheid," Thornburgh said he applauds President Reagan's economic sanctions, such as halting the sale of South African gold coins in this country. But Thornburgh said this country must be careful not to take actions that would deny jobs to South Africans who are victims of

apartheid or hurt businesses in this country. The situation must be watched closely, the governor said. "But I think for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to take steps independently of what is being done in matters of foreign policy of the government would be risky," he added.

Electric rates going up slightly

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Public Utility Commission indicated yesterday that it will likely reduce rate increases proposed by Metropolitan Edison Co. and Pennsylvania Electric Co. The PUC, in a non-binding poll, indicated that it will reduce Met Ed's proposed \$47.3 million annual increase to approximately \$19 million, according to preliminary calculations by the state

Pennsylvania Electric Co. may end up with about \$42 milion of its requested \$55.3 million boost in annual revenues, according to the calculations which could vary by the time a final vote is taken. The indications came from informal voting in which commissioners announced their stands on various issues involved in the Met Ed and Penelec rate cases.

nation news briefs

Natural gas marketing changing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A plan by federal energy regulators to take as much as \$5 billion a year from natural gas producers and turn it over to consumers in lower bills is stirring a bitter regional fight in the Senate.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission announced yesterday it intends to vote final approval next Wednesday.on a longawaited set of rules reversing the way natural gas — a fuel that provides one-fourth the nation's energy — is marketed. The current arrangement has been in place for nearly a half-

The proposed rules, aimed at breaking up pipeline monopolies and revising their purchasing practices, were approved unanimously by the agency in draft form last May in what one thencommissioner, Oliver Richard, called the "Magna Charta of the

Most of the nation's 10,000 gas producers and some Wall Street analysts counter that the estimated \$4 billion to \$5 billion in consumer savings will stymie drilling for new gas supplies.

Reagan wins farm bill debate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Handing President Reagan his first victory in the current farm bill debate, the House yesterday bucked its Democratic leaders and killed a proposal to let grain farmers vote on the future shape of their own subsidy programs. The chamber voted 251-174 to strike from the bill a farmer referendum on whether to accept the price- and income-support programs laid out in the new law, or to instead substitute sharply higher supports coupled with strict marketing and production

The issue was the focus of sharp philosophical division between grassroots farm groups seeking to shrink production and force farm prices higher, and the administration and more traditional farm groups fearing that to do so would ruin American farm

Meteorite may have killed dinosaurs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - A giant meteorite striking the Earth 65 million years ago may have started worldwide fires that killed the dinosaurs by plunging the planet into a dark period similiar to the "nuclear winter" some suspect might be started by a nuclear war, scientists say.

University of Chicago researchers say they found surprisingly high amounts of soot and charcoal in clay samples from that time, an indication that worldwide wildfires may have contributed to the global extinction of dinosaurs and half the species then alive In a report to be published Friday in the journal Science,

chemists say smoky soot from the fires would have added to the dust thrown up by the meteorite impact to block out sunlight. This would have plunged the Earth into a cold, dark period lasting for months that soon killed some plants and animals, and eventually others that depended upon this life for food or shelter. Dr. Edward Anders, Wendy S. Wolbach and Roy S. Lewis said the findings indicate soot yield from widespread vegetation fires is higher and more uniformly distributed than previously as-

world news briefs

Peres calls on Hussein for peace

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that Israel will forge ahead with efforts to start Mideast peace talks and that the Israeli raid on PLO headquarters in Tunisia would not disrupt peace efforts. Peres also called on King Hussein of Jordan to say "publicly and clearly" that he favors eliminating a state of war between the

two countries Peres, replying to foreign reporters' questions in Jerusalem, rejected European and Arab statements saying that Tuesday's bombing raid would harm prospects for peace. He accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of sabotaging peace by killing three Israelis in Larnaca, Cyprus, on Sept. 25.

torpedo the mission of other Arab leaders that may seek peace." El Salvador rebels released

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Four or more prisoners

have been released to the Red Cross and taken to a rebel-held area, apparently as part of an exchange for the president's kidnapped daughter, sources said yestrday. At least 37 people were killed on both sides in fighting between soldiers and leftist guerrillas in eastern El Salvador, and leftist

guerrillas announced their ninth ban on highway traffic this year in a continuing campaign to wreck the economy. Government and Red Cross spokesmen did not answer or return telephone calls about the reports that the prisoners were taken to rebel territory in Chalatenango Province. The reports came from unofficial but knowledgeable sources who spoke on

Rebels who claimed responsibility for the kidnapping have demanded the release of 34 prisoners in exchange for Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35-year-old daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, and Ana Cecilia Villeda Sosa, 23. They were seized Sept. 10 as they arrived for classes at a private college in San Salvador, by gunmen who killed one bodyguard and wounded

condition of anonymity.

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In the name of God, the Beneficent, the Merciful WHO WILL WIN THE PERSIAN GULF CONFLICT?

The sometimes "forgotten" and sometimes "bloody" war between Iran and Iraq still continues. It is now five years old. There is a lot of speculation on how the war will end, when it will end, and who will win. There are those who blindly condemn any war, even a defensive struggle. There are those who question why the war should continue while one side is offering peace, and finally there are those who condemn this particular war since "Muslim" blood is being shed. Furthermore, the aims and goals of each party involved in the conflict may now seem vague, and the role of other countries may

After the victory of the Islamic Revolution in Iran and the fall of the Shah, the staunchist ally of the U.S. in the Middle East and, besides Israel, the only "policeman" in the region, the U.S. contemplated ways to compensate the loss of control in Iran and reviewed candidates to fill the available position of the policeman. Efforts to influence the transitional government of Mehdi Bazargan and various espionage schemes and destabilizing tactics to pressure the leaders for a change in the course of the revolution led to a protest by university students in the form of a takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran. That, being the second big blow to U.S foreign policy, prompted the idea of punishing the Islamic Republic, as was recently revealed by Jody Powell: "The one most clear and visible consequence of the taking of those hostages is the Iran-Iraq war. Without the taking of the hostages, that war would not have

Saddam Hussein, the leader of the Baa'thist regime in Iraq, definitely had big ambitions. On the one hand, he had ambitions to be the "hero" of the "Arab Nation" as Jamal Abdo'Naser was once considered. On the other hand he seemed fit to become the policeman of the region, which would obtain support from the West and safeguard their interest. Saddam was chosen as the man to do the job. Immediately before the start of the war a series of meetings took place between Saddam Hussein, Henry Kissinger,2 Brezeinski and other high level U.S. officials. Although Saddam claimed to be against Israel and U.S. Imperialism, and although the U.S. had Iraq on the list of countries supporting terrorism, his apparent foes realized the saying that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend."

Everything seemed just right. Saddam had a strong and welltrained army with lots of reserves, a vast amont of ammunition, advanced equipment, and huge foreign reserves. Moreover, the ambition of repeating history by conquering the "Persian" land added to the eagerness of his army to carryout the mission. On the other hand, after the Islamic Revolution, the Iranian armed forces were in disarray and lacked the necessary preparedness to defend the country. After Saddam Hussein unilaterally abrogated the 1975 Algiers Agreement and stated claims over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and three small islands in the Persian Gulf, the war started on Sept. 22, 1980 when Iraq invaded Iran and occupied several provinces. The news of the invasion spread almost instantly throughout the West and speculations were centered on the number of days it would take the Iraqi army to topple the government of the

It was soon realized that there were some miscalculations and the establishment in Tehran was much stronger that what was thought. In the meanwhile Iraq was preparing revised maps of the region, as Saddam Hussein had declared on Dec. 23, 1980 at a session of his cabinet that "... the occupied provinces would continue to remain under the domination of Iraq and that they would be annexed to the map of Iraq."4 The plan was later verified from the maps found in the bunkers of the destroyed Iraqi units.

It did not take the Muslim people of Iran much over a year to recuperate, organize the weak army and establish a strong Revolutionary Guards Corps. Soon, with great sacrifices, they lifted the siege of Abadan and liberated Khorramshahr and forced the Iraqi army to desert most of the occupied territories and retreat to its borders. The sweet dream turned into a nightmare as the collaborators realized that the Islamic Revolution cannot be defeated.

Soon "peace loving" groups popped up like mushrooms and spread the words of peace between the two countries. Apparently

the atrocities of the aggressor for about twenty months. Only after it was sensed that the hero of the "Arab Nation" could not defeat the Islamic Revolution, they discovered why war and not peace. One wonders where those "concerned Muslims" that condemn the victim for not accepting an imposed peace and continuing the bloodshed were when the Iranian Muslims were being massacred in the occupied provinces. Where were they when the civilian men and youth of Iran were being transferred to Iraq as prisoners of war, their towns and villages being destroyed, their mosques and schools being leveled, their brothers and sisters of Iranian origin being driven away from their homes in Iraq.

Iraq's failure to achieve the planned objectives resulted in closer ties between the U.S. and Iraq for more direct aids. This change of policy was later announced when ambassadors were exchanged. Although the U.S., like the Soviets and the French, has publicly maintained the status of neutrality, her complicity in the conflict has surfaced in the form of electronic surveillance protection given to Iraqi warplanes by U.S. Air Force AWAC's operating out of Saudi Arabia, by the transport of American made war material from Egypt to Iraq,6 and by the engagement of the State Department in a vast worldwide campaign to prevent most arm-suppliers from selling any military related equipment to Iran. Of course other U.S. allies in the region, such as Egypt, Jordan and Morocco, have corroborated the aggression by supplying manpower and equipment. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have actually subsidized the aggression with petrodollars. Racing to take part in the crime, the "neutral" French and the Soviets, lured by the petrodollars and agreeing in principle on this issue with the U.S., supply advanced fighter planes and sophisticated tanks to Iraq.

Unable to win in the battlefields, Saddam Hussein resorted to using chemical weapons, attacking merchant vessels, threatening international civil aviation, and finally escalating the bombing of large Iranian cities in recent months. All of these hopeless efforts are aimed at weakening the morale of the Islamic forces and breaking the resistance of the brave Muslims and undermining their loyalty to the revolution. These latest attempts were foiled by the massive and unique participation of the people on June 14, 1985 in a demonstration in support of the continuation of the defensive struggle against

The leaders of the Islamic Republic deplore war and bloodshed and welcome any effort to safeguard the observance of the accepted norms of international law. They believe that if justice is not brought about by world public opinion, there is no alternative but to resort to force and, as always, seek support and guidance from God Almighty, the Exalted. In order to end the imposed war and to ensure a lasting peace in the region and remove the threat to international peace and security, there is no alternative but to implement justice, punish the aggressor and compensate the victim.

Those that say the victim must be forced to accept an imposed peace should ask themselves do they know of any just power on the face of the earth to deter another attack by Saddam once he has recovered and gained strength? The strategy of imposing a ceasefire without due attention to the structural issues in the conflict will create an unstable border between Iran and Iraq worse than the borders of Occupied Palestine and will provide an opportunity for hegemonic powers to blackmail and spread their influence.

Let there be no doubt about the future. Islam is on the rise, and the Islamic Republic, having proved that it is able to stand up and struggle for justice and the implementation of the Islamic laws, despite attacks from evil forces, grows stronger day by day. The heroic Muslims of Iran, more resolute than ever before, continue to defend Islam and the rights of the oppressed. The wave of the Islamic movement can be felt in Lebanon, Egypt, Sudan, Iraq and elsewhere. The future belongs to the Muslim masses and their beloved leaders. It is those kings and puppet rulers, installed by overnight coups and lacking any mass support, that have no place in the future. It is hoped that justice loving people are keen and alert enough to avoid siding with evil forces.

Iranian Muslim Student Association

October 2, 1985

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