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Reagan urges Soviets to resume arms talks

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Monday asked the Soviet Union to resume efforts for arms control and peace, and the White House denied that the appeal was election-year propaganda. In his most conciliatory speech about the Kremlin to date, Reagan said he wanted "constructive cooperation" with Moscow and called for new moves to rid the world of the threat of nuclear war. "We have a long way to go, but we are determined to try and try again," he said in his address from the White House.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes disputed allegations in the Soviet press that Reagan's remarks were purely political and were designed to enable him to shed a warlike image if he decided, as expected, to seek re-election. "The president has made a serious speech and he would hope to have a serious response," Speakes said. "We propose to wait and hear what the Soviet government has to say, rather than listen to some of the statements made in the Soviet press."

Shultz, Gromyko pledge efforts

STOCKHOLM — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko pledged Monday to work for the success of a new disarmament forum on which hopes for a resumption of the superpower dialogue are pinned. The two ministers arrived in Stockholm to attend today's opening of the 35-nation European disarmament conference. On Wednesday they will hold their first meeting in four months of deepening East-West tension over nuclear weapons. In a statement to reporters at Arlanda Airport, Shultz said the United States hoped the conference would produce "measures to reduce the dangers of surprise attack and miscalculation in Europe by rendering military activity more open, more observable, more predictable and more subject to verification."

Gromyko said the Soviet Union would do everything to ensure a successful outcome in Stockholm but added that that did not depend on Moscow alone.

UN Secretary opens summit

CASABLANCA, Morocco — United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in a speech at the opening of the fourth Islamic summit, warned Monday that the world was moving toward catastrophe. Deploring the fact that the United Nations had been inhibited from playing a peacemaking and peacekeeping role in the Middle East, Perez de Cuellar said he was anxious to see the world body used more fully in the conflicts.

More aid to Latin America sought

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday it would seek aid for Central America at near the five-year level of \$8.4 billion proposed last week by the Kissinger Commission. Peter McPherson, administrator for the Agency for International Development, told reporters President Reagan supported the basic elements of the report on the region from the panel headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "The program to be sent to Congress will be in the range of \$8.4 billion which the report has recommended," McPherson said. The Kissinger Commission recommended an increase in 1984 aid of \$400 million on top of the \$477 million already requested for Central American nations.

Press ruling allowed to stand

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a lower court ruling that freedom of the press does not entitle members of the press to violate the law while pursuing the news. The justices without comment refused to review a 2-1 opinion by the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals upholding the convictions of nine television and newspaper photographers. The photographers had been fined \$25 each for trespassing while covering a nuclear protest demonstration in 1979 at the now defunct Black Fox Nuclear Plant near Inola, Okla. The power plant, since abandoned, was being built by the Public Service Company of Oklahoma.