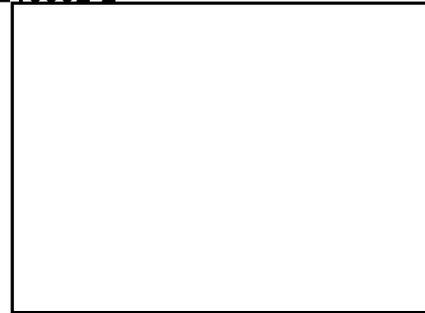




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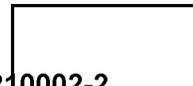


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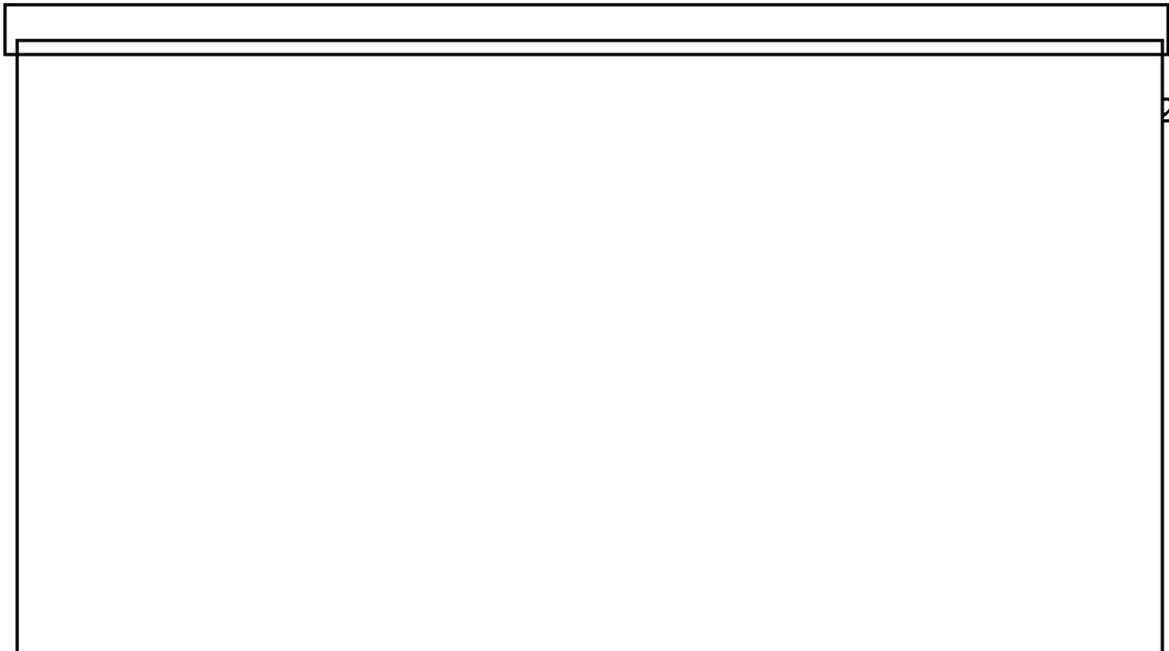


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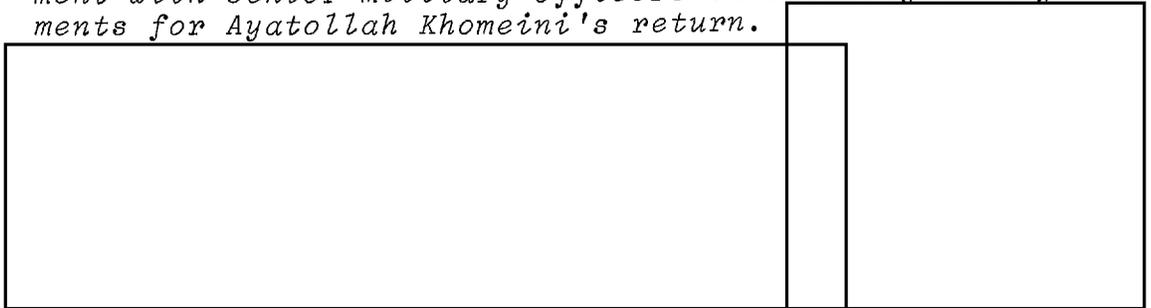
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IRAN

Representatives of the Iranian religious opposition told US officials yesterday that they have reached agreement with senior military officers on security arrangements for Ayatollah Khomeini's return.

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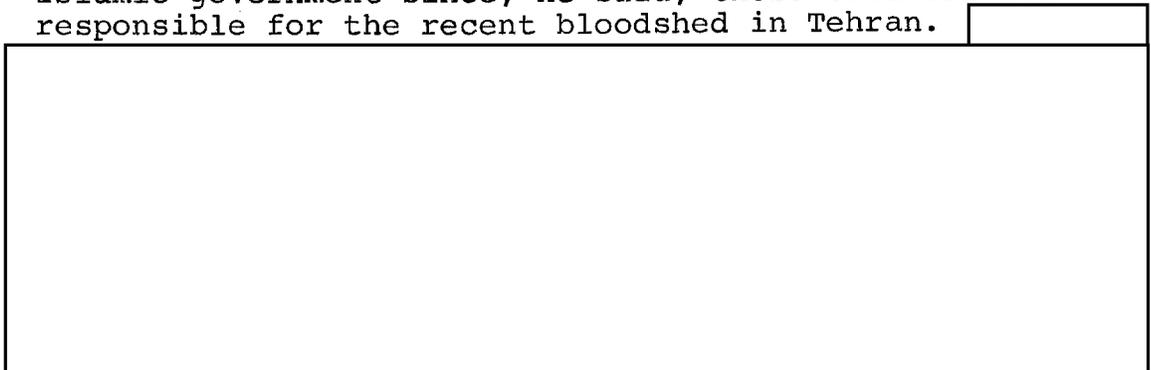
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Once Khomeini returns to Iran, moderate members of the religious opposition and political leaders associated with the Liberation Movement of Iran will probably urge him to move cautiously in his relationship with Bakhtiar to avoid provoking the military. He is widely expected to announce the formation of an Islamic Revolutionary Council when he returns, however, and to call again for the resignation of the Bakhtiar government. A spokesman for Khomeini had said in Paris on Monday that senior military leaders would be "purged" under a new Islamic government since, he said, these officers were responsible for the recent bloodshed in Tehran.

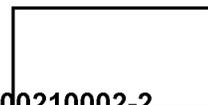
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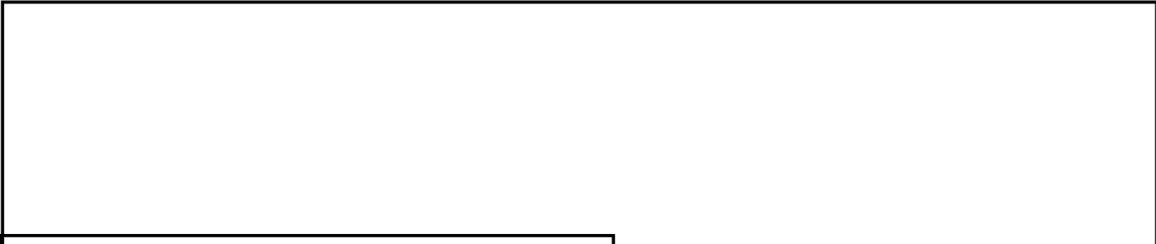
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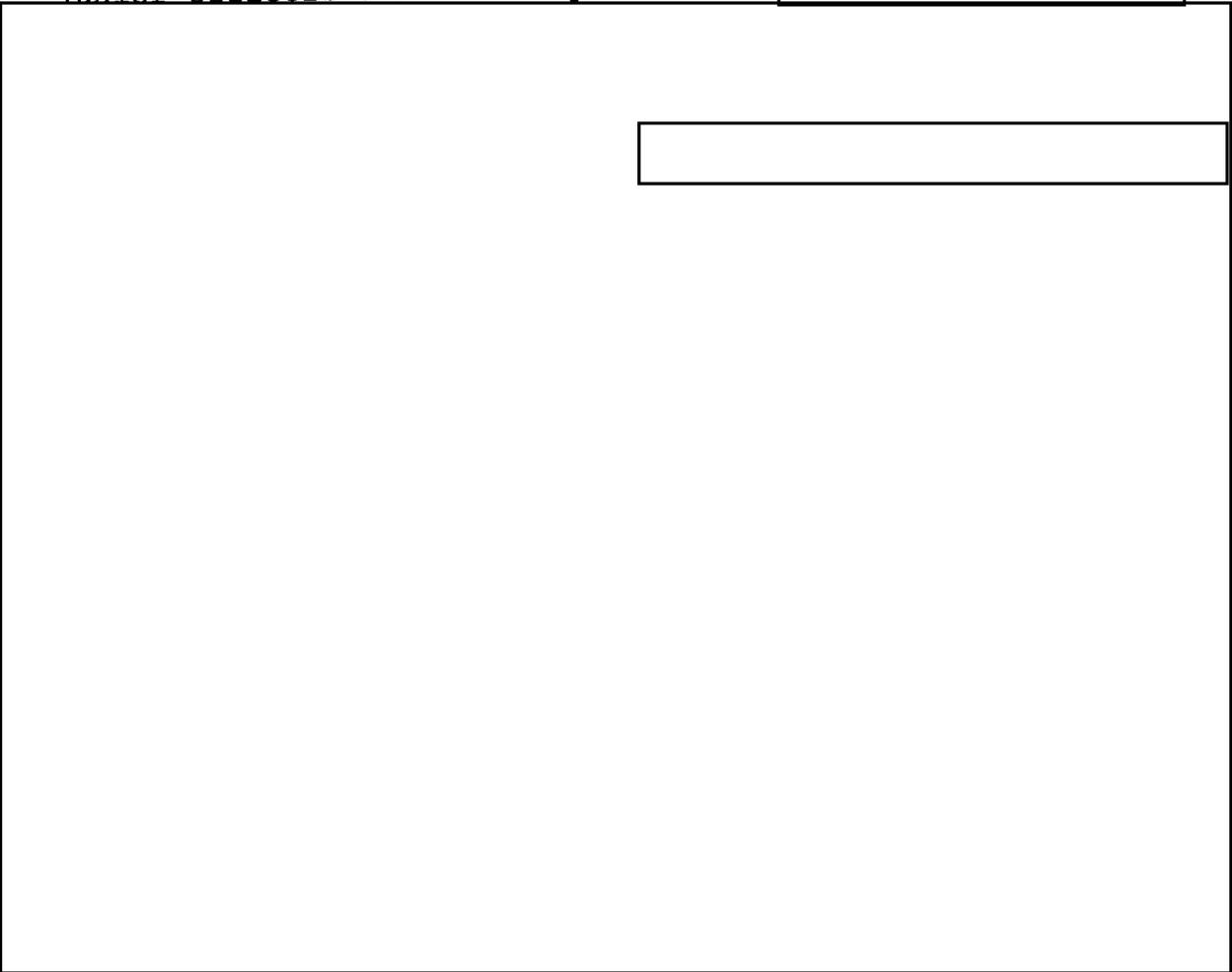
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the military's ability to act as a cohesive force is steadily diminishing. There have been increasing signs of support for Khomeini among junior officers and conscript soldiers

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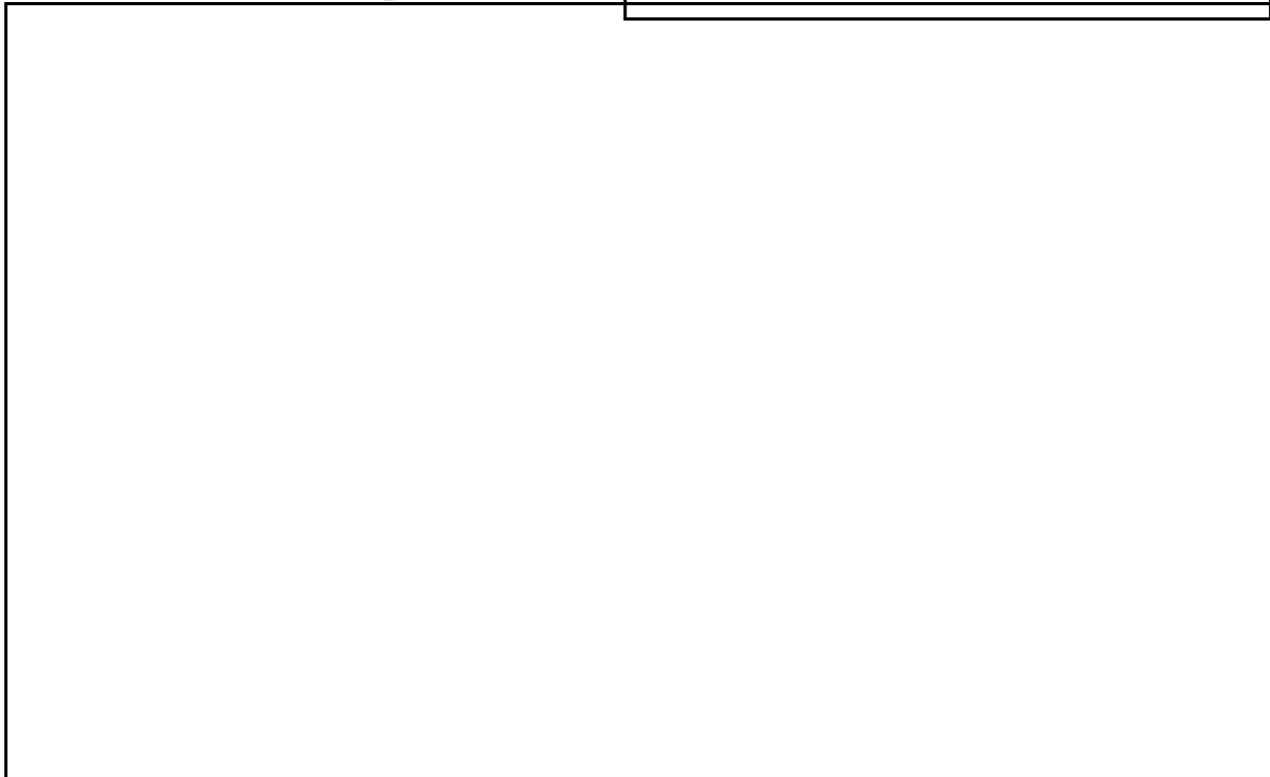
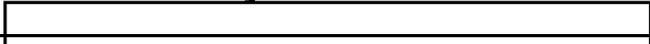


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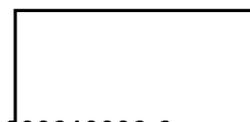
NATO: Greek Reintegration Dispute

NATO Permanent Representatives have asked the Supreme Allied Commander, General Haig, to try to break the deadlock over Greek reintegration into the Alliance's military command. There has been little progress since Turkey rejected the proposals General Haig worked out with Greek officials last June giving Greece, on an interim basis, the same air and sea responsibilities it had in the Aegean before it withdrew from the military side of NATO in 1974. The Turks are afraid of prejudicing their position in the dispute with Greece over Aegean rights and thus are insisting that the problem be settled before reintegration. The Greeks, who have the same concerns for their Aegean rights, have said that such matters can wait until they are back in the NATO military structure.

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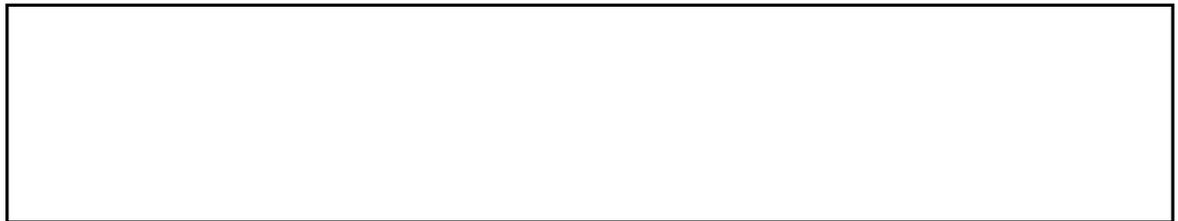


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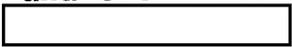


Rhodesia

Rhodesian whites yesterday approved by a wide margin the proposed constitution for a government of national unity scheduled to take power in May. Government fears that the deteriorating security situation and voter apathy would produce a low turnout were unfounded. According to press reports, about 70 percent of Rhodesia's 94,700 registered white voters went to the polls and over 85 percent of those casting ballots voted to accept the majority-rule constitution. Black nationalist guerrillas apparently made no serious effort to disrupt the voting. 

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USSR

The US Embassy in Moscow reports that the USSR's press appears to be preparing the Soviet people for contentious debate in the US Senate on ratification of a SALT II agreement. A *Pravda* article last Saturday, for example, covered the mechanics of the ratification process and cited a statement by Senator Schweiker that ratification will possibly be "linked" to Soviet behavior elsewhere. The Embassy also notes that a *Red Star* article on Monday alleged that while the majority of US citizens support SALT II, "Zionists" oppose it and exert considerable influence on public opinion through control of the mass media and close ties with the military-industrial complex. 

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Ethiopia

The US Embassy in Khartoum reports that two of the three Eritrean liberation movements have, as expected, decided to unite and form a joint delegation to negotiate the Eritrean question with the Ethiopians

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The Embassy says the unification accord, announced in Khartoum on 27 January, appears to be no more substantial than previous so-called agreements and consists only of plans for further discussions. It believes the Sudanese Government probably has accepted the pact only to give President Numayri a semblance of Eritrean unity before he meets with Ethiopian Chairman Mengistu, possibly in mid-February.

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COMMENT: *Eritrean unity has always been more honored on paper than in practice. Numayri met with the Ethiopian Ambassador to Sudan on Saturday to discuss the agenda for his talks with Mengistu, but we suspect a mid-February meeting is problematic.*

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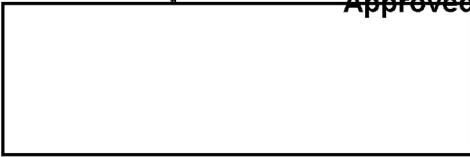
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