

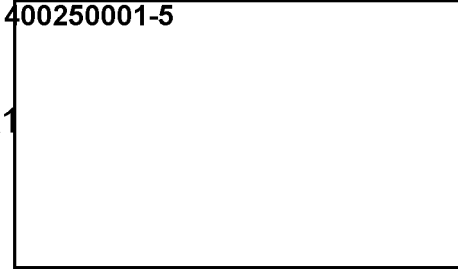


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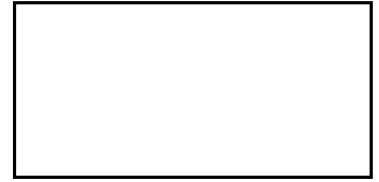
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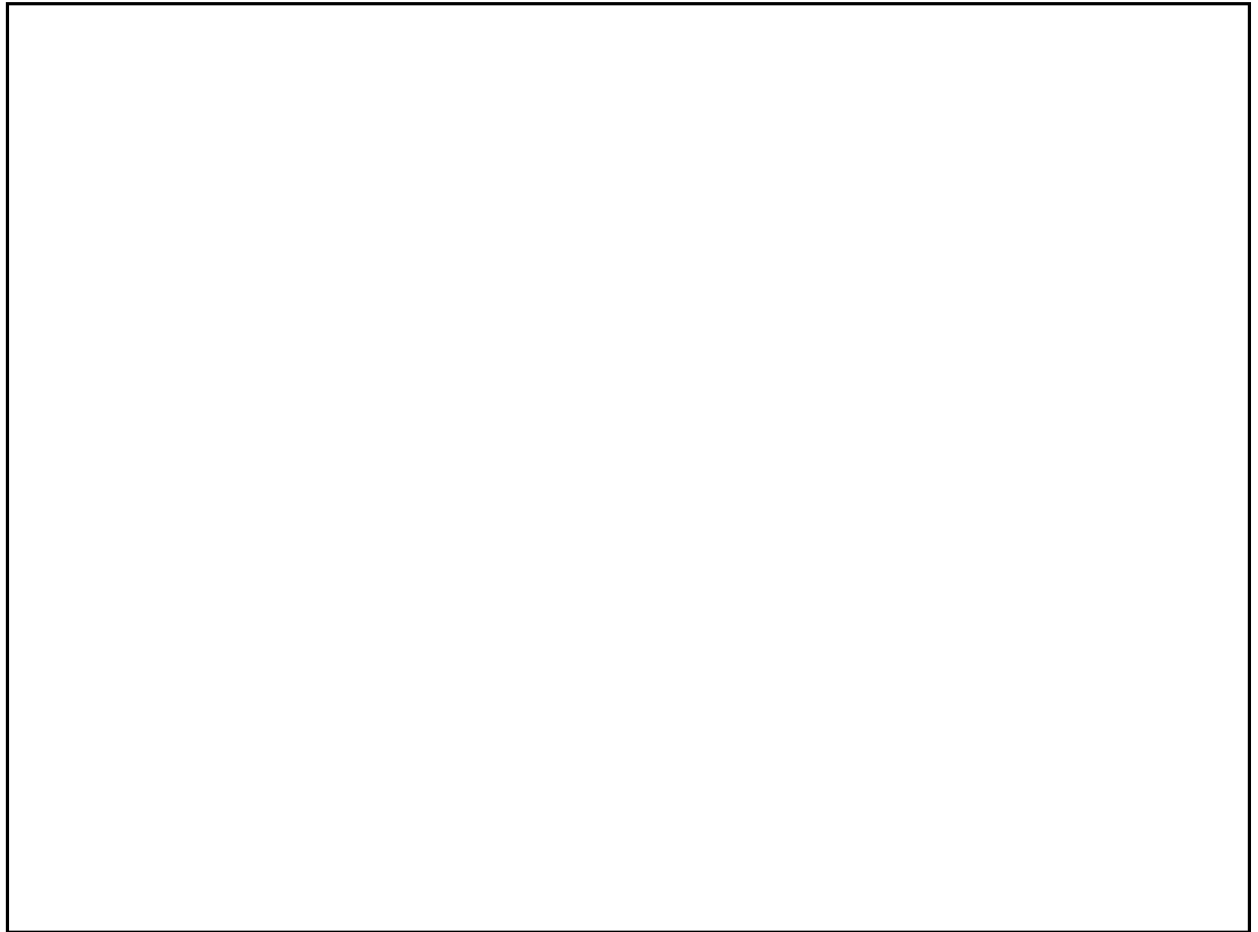
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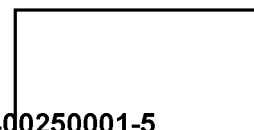
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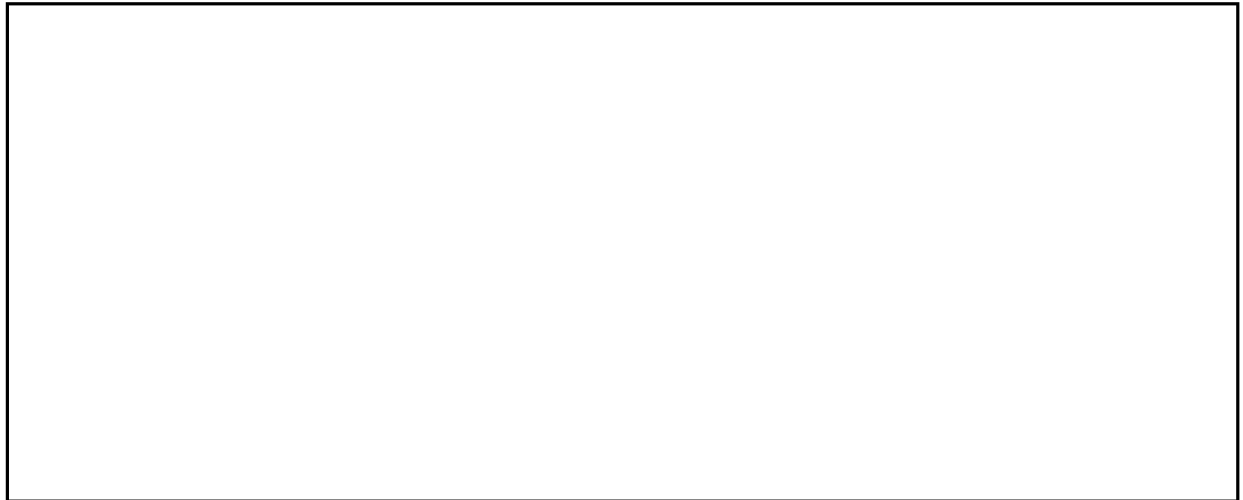


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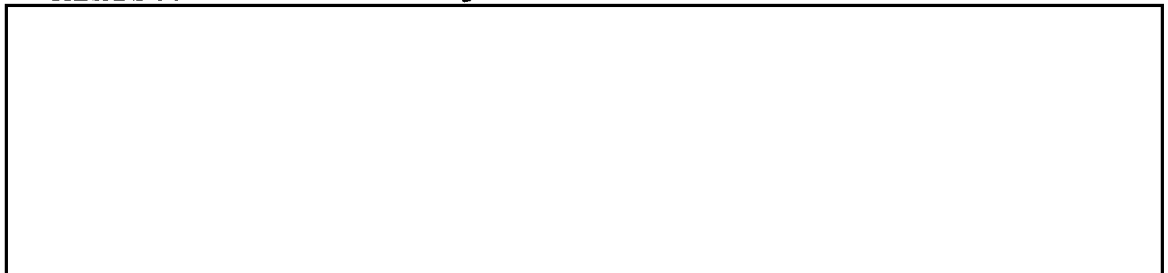
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Spain-Morocco

King Juan Carlos last night postponed, for at least 10 days, his visit to Morocco that was to have begun next Monday, according to press reports. The announcement was made after an emissary of Moroccan King Hassan II had arrived in Madrid, reportedly to criticize alleged remarks on the status of Western Sahara by Spanish Prime Minister Suarez during his visit to Algeria last month.

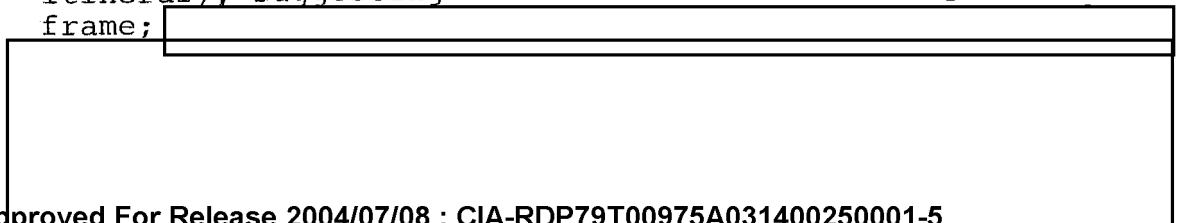


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China - Western Europe

The office of French President Giscard announced yesterday that Chinese Chairman Hua Guofeng would make a four-day, official visit to France this year. It said the dates for his stay would be disclosed later. The British Foreign Office said the UK would also be on Hua's itinerary, suggesting late October as the likely time-frame;

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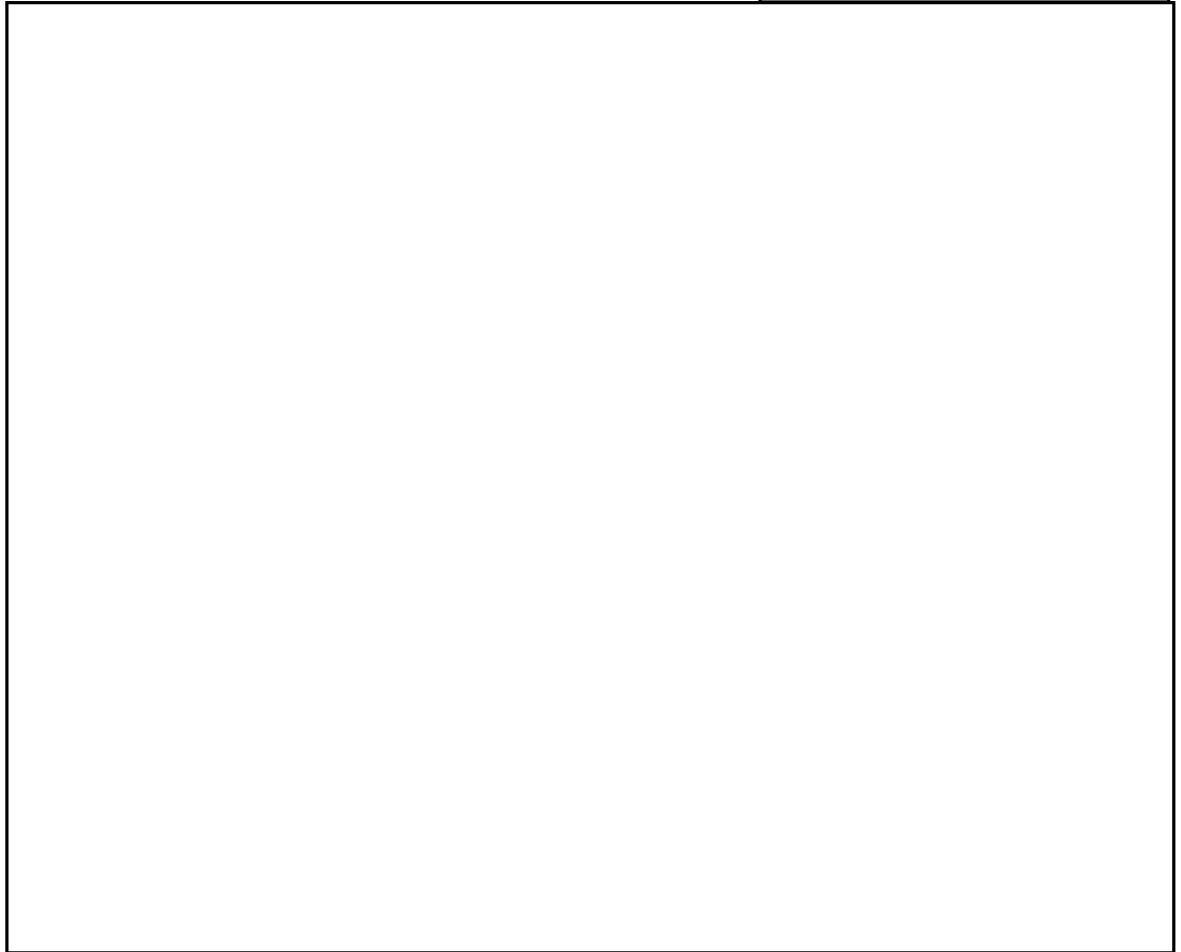
Nicaragua - Costa Rica

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Quintana yesterday charged Costa Rica with complicity in the latest Sandinista offensive and called for a meeting of the consultative group of the Organization of American States. He indicated that Costa Rica would be charged with violating the Rio de Janeiro Treaty of 1947, which provides that no adhering state either invade or assist subversion in another signatory to the document.

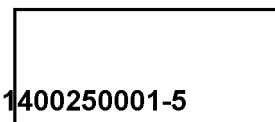
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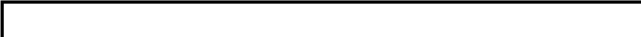


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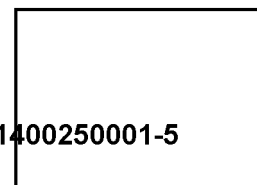


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Poland

Polish party chief Gierek and Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, head of the Catholic church in Poland, met yesterday for only the third time in recent years to discuss the visit of Pope John Paul II, which begins Saturday. According to the official Polish news agency, Gierek promised a "cordial" official reception for the Pope and expressed satisfaction with the Church-state understandings that serve as a basis for this unprecedented Papal trip to a Communist country. Wyszynski in turn is said to have called on the largely Catholic population to mark the occasion "in an orderly, cultural, and serious atmosphere." 

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