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World and Nation

Soviets test missiles in Pacific, cause alarm in administration

viet Union conducted two tests this week of a new long-range nuclearcapable missile by firing it toward an area of the Pacific Ocean about 500 miles north of Hawaii, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The tests have caused alarm within the Reagan administration because Russia has never before attempted such ballistic missile tests so close to U.S. territory, officials said.

The Soviets originally informed the United States through diplomatic channels earlier this month that they intended to "bracket" the Hawaiian Islands with the two test shots, Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said.

The administration responded with a strong protest, and instead of bracketing the islands, both missiles were aimed at a roughly rectangular-shaped target area in the Pacific about 500 miles north of Hawaii, Hoffman said.

earlier the tests were conducted on Wednesday and Thursday. Hof-fman refused to say precisely when the two tests occurred, beyond say-

and the other on Wednesday af-

Honolulu time is four hours be-

The first test, Hoffman said, "was

an apparent failure."
"The second, Wednesday af-

ternoon Hawaiian time, appears to have been successful," he said.

ternoon "Hawaiian time."

hind Central Daylight Time.

"Both missiles, fired from Tyuratam (in the southwestern Soviet Union), carried multiple (dummy) warheads," the spokesman said.

"The Soviet Union has aning one was on Tuesday afternoon nounced that this series of tests is

"We note that the Pacific Ocean is a vast expanse and that there is no reason why they could not choose another area for their tests.'

- Phyllis Oakley, U.S. State Department deputy

Sept. 26 through diplomatic than nels that it would conduct missilest launches during the period for Sept. 29 to Oct. 8

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The notification indicated planned impacts would occur in the Hawaiian island chain, she said

"We protested this," she said." made known to the Soviets thro diplomatic channels our serious cern about missile tests being ducted so close to U.S. soil.

"We note that the Pacific Ocean a vast expanse and that there is reason why they could not choo another area for their tests. There always an element of danger inte like these.

over and that shipping can move safely through that area," he said. State Department deputy spokesman Phyllis Oakley said the United States protested the decision to test originally earmarked two tags areas - the rectangular area to re the tests took place.

She said that in accordance with a circular zone about 360 miles sou 1971 U.S.-Soviet agreement, Mos- west of the island chain.

FBI ceremony

for Sessions

is postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) - T

swearing-in ceremony for FBID rector-designate William S. So sions was called off Thursday at

ter the former federal judg

suffering from a previously indiagnosed bleeding ulcer, became ill and fainted in the aisle of

Washington-bound jetliner.

Sessions, whose scheduled in stallation at FBI headquarters was

put off indefinitely, was stricken Wednesday night on a flight from Dallas to Washington National

Airport. FBI officials accompanying the 57-year-old Sessions drove him

from the airport to George Wash

ington University Medical Cen

ter, where doctors found a small bleeding ulcer in his small inter

Sessions took aspirin on a

Woman acts as surrogate for daughter, bears triplets

(AP) — A 48-year-old woman gave birth Thursday to her daughter's test-tube triplets, becoming the world's first surrogate mother of her own grandchildren

Pat Anthony and the triplets, two boys and a girl, were reported doing well after the early morning deliveries by Caesarean section at Johan-

nesburg's Park Lane Clinic. The clinic declined to disclose further details of the highly publicized case. The family sold exclusive rights to the story — South Africa's first surrogate birth — to London's Mail on Sunday newspaper.
"It was an act of love," Anthony's

husband, Raymond, was quoted as saying shortly after the pregnancy was announced last spring.

Mrs. Anthony agreed to bear the children of her 25-year-old daughter, Karen Ferreira-Jorge, whose uterus was removed after complications from the birth of her first tions from the birth of her first child, a son, three years ago.

Eggs from Ferreira-Jorge were fertilized with sperm from her hus-band, Alcino, in a laboratory process known as in-vitro fertilization. Four

Normally, only one embryo develops in the process, but in this case three of the fertilized ova began growing, resulting in triplets.

The babies, delivered two weeks prematurely, weighed 4.6 pounds, 5 pounds and 2.8 pounds, respectively, said the *Star*, a Johannesburg

"Legally, I could be your uncle," a cartoon on the front page of the *Star* showed one triplet telling another.

The South African Press Associa-

tion quoted an unidentified obstetrician as saying the smallest baby, the girl, likely would be placed in an incubator until her weight increased. The doctor said Anthony remained conscious during the one-hour operation after being given a local anes-

Ferreira-Jorge, an aerobics instructor, was present for the birth, the press association said.

Family members and medical staff refused to talk to local reporters. A British television crew clad in green medical outfits filmed the birth, but

eggs were implanted in Anthony's local reporters and photographers were not allowed access.

Efforts by the Mail on Sunday to maintain exclusive coverage of the story provoked some bitterness on the part of South African papers, which struggled to provide their readers with detailed stories during

fore the tests took place.

the pregnancy. According to the Star, reporters for the Mail on Sunday ordered other journalists out of the clinic South African law makes no pro-

vision for surrogate motherhood, and government officials have said the Ferreira-Jorges will have to adopt the triplets in order to make them legally theirs.

The Roman Catholic family lives in the town of Tzaneen, 230 miles northeast of Johannesburg. The Va-tican has condemned the practice of surrogate parenting and in-vitro fer-

The Roman Catholic priest in Tzaneen reportedly said he wasn't sure if Vatican policy on surrogate pregnancies would allow him to bap-

empty stomach, triggering on-board attack, Dr. Allen Gi berg of the hospital staff told news conference.
Ginsberg said Sessions will be hospitalized two to three days and

should be ready to go to work next week." Sessions, however, may take a rest for a week of more before taking the oath of office, federal law enforcement 'From a medical standpoint he

could be sworn in as early as (Friday) or Saturday" and will lake medication that will allow him to ducing acid secretion in the stomach and allowing the ulcer to heal, Ginsberg said.

Asked whether the ailment would affect his performance as FBI director, Ginsberg replied 'Absolutely not.

Confirmed by the Senate only last Friday, Sessions was told Tuesday by Attorney General Ed-win Meese III that he would be sworn in Thursday, his wife Alice told syndicated columnist and television commentator John Mo Laughlin, who was aboard th same plane as Sessions. Sessions had been trying to get things or ganized and had had only one meal Wednesday, McLaughlin quoted Mrs. Sessions as saying.

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White House officials deny Reagan advocates revival of 'red scare'

Thursday that President Reagan advocates reconstituting the congressional subversives committees of the Mc-Carthy era, even though Reagan suggested there is growing communist influence in Congress and in the

In an interview with the Washington Times, Reagan said he fears people in this country have dropped their guard against communist subversion and said this sort

of vigilance has become "unfashionable."
"There is a disinformation campaign, we know, worldwide," Reagan said, "and that disinformation is very sophisticated and is very successful, including with a great many in the media and the press in America." Chief spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Reagan.

a onetime witness before the now-defunct House Committee on Un-American Activities, was "not calling for any new (communist-hunting) organizations. 'He's just pointing out the historic development of

communist influence in America and some of the manifestations of it," he said. "I don't think the press corps need feel like their reputation is blackened by this."

have influence through various disinformation techniques and plans and programs and that has influence on the Congress, on the public, on the press and on ev-

Questions about Reagan's beliefs were raised at the daily news briefing after the *Times* on Wednesday published Reagan's interview with its editor-in-chief, Arnaud de Borchgrave.

In that interview, Reagan was asked to comment on an article, published earlier, in which some conservatives in Congress voiced concern about what they saw as growing leftist influence on Capitol Hill.

Reagan was asked to comment on statements made by Reps. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, Bob Dornan of Cal-ifornia and Bill McCollom of Florida, all Republicans, complaining of "hard-left members of the House who are now acting as pro-Soviet agents of influence."

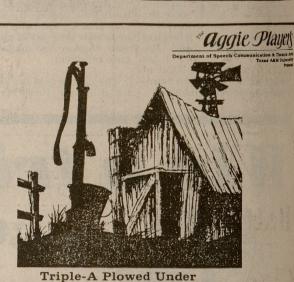
Reagan replied, "Well, . . . that is a problem that we

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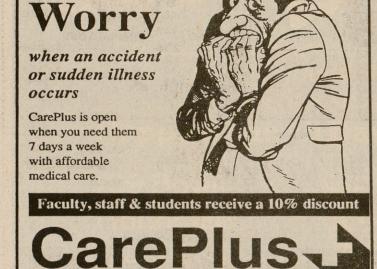
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