

Battalion Classifieds

World and Nation

Reagan accuses Soviet Union of flouting arms control treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of flouting a 1972 arms control treaty by shifting two radar installations to the vicinity of Moscow and Kiev and probably carrying out illegal anti-missile tests.

A report — submitted to Congress just five days before the arrival of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev

for a summit meeting and treaty signing — made serious new charges that the Kremlin had violated the anti-ballistic missile treaty.

The report said the Soviets also had improved a challenged radar at Krasnoyarsk and may be preparing an anti-ballistic missile defense in violation of the treaty.

Reporters had asked Reagan how

he could ask the Senate to ratify a new treaty while he is accusing the Russians of violating an old one.

"I'd say a certain amount of inconsistency is justified," Reagan said.

Pressed to explain what he meant by that, he added, "on the part of us who are talking to each other."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked to explain a

tough tone in Reagan's recent speeches. He said it was appropriate to "a summit between old enemies."

"The speeches that the president has made and his comments concerning arms control and dealing with the Soviets is entirely devised to set a climate that we think is appropriate for the summit," he said.

New superconductor works in heat, carries more electricity than others

BOSTON (AP) — A new superconductor that works at relatively high temperatures can carry about 100 times more electricity than earlier versions, an important step toward practical use of these materials, researchers said Tuesday.

that can work at relatively warm temperatures to transmit large amounts of power without resistance or loss.

for some limited applications, such as small motors. But the importance of the work is the direction it provides for creating even better superconductors.

the development appears to be a major improvement.

The researchers said their discovery appears to provide major clues. These clues, coupled with previous technology, will lead toward solving a problem that has stumped experts trying to fashion superconductors

Sungcho Jin and colleagues from AT&T Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., found a new way to manufacture superconductors that changes the shape of the microscopic crystals that make up the materials.

Robert Dynes, director of chemical physics research at Bell Labs, said, "We are on the edge now of practical things. We were way off scale before. I hope this will show the way for people to improve it rapidly."

Jin plans to present his results Wednesday at a meeting in Boston of the Materials Research Society.

Terrorist suspect says top Lebanese official ordered '85 hijacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanese terrorist suspect Fawaz Younis said that Lebanon's justice minister Nabih Berri ordered the hijacking of a Jordanian airliner in 1985 and later served dinner to the gunman after the plane was destroyed, according to court papers filed Wednesday by prosecutors.

Younis, who was charged with the hijacking after he was lured aboard an FBI-chartered yacht in the Mediterranean last September, told FBI agents he was instructed to fly the plane to Tunis, Tunisia, where he was to read a declaration to Arab League representatives meeting there.

a decision should be made to have one Arab nation allow all Palestinians to settle in the country and that they should all be removed from Lebanon," according to a copy of Younis' statement to FBI agents following his Sept. 13 arrest off Cyprus.

Younis identified Berri, who is also head of the Shiite Amal militia, as the official who authorized the hijacking.

"I was contacted by a high-level Amal movement official who told me that the head of the Amal had approved the hijacking of an aircraft from Beirut International Airport," he told agents.

"This declaration demanded that

Kennedy hasn't been tested for issue votes, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday that Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy was given no litmus test to determine how he would vote on issues likely to come before the high court.

has informal lists of questions that may have been asked Kennedy, but did not make clear whether they would be given to the panel.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., a committee member, said the panel should press for everything the department has available.

"We have to make sure somebody is not appointed based on litmus test commitments of how they will vote in cases coming up," Leahy said in explaining the committee's document request.

Prior to the selection of Kennedy to fill the court's vacant seat, neither the president nor other officials asked Kennedy his views on "any case, issue or subject" that could be decided by the justices, the department said.

The department made the comments in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which had requested documents on any communications between Kennedy and administration officials. Assistant Attorney General John R. Bolton acknowledged the department

conservative supporters of the president have expressed hope that the next Reagan nominee on the court could tip the balance in their favor in their drive to ban abortion and race-based quotas, and to lower the wall of separation between church and state.

Attorneys for the government and Cuban detainees worked Wednesday to answer legal questions raised in negotiations for the release of 89 hostages but discouraged hope of a quick resolution to the 10-day standoff.

The federal negotiators came under fire Wednesday when a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Miami charged that they were prolonging the prison takeover by blocking mediation by Cuban-born Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman.

Officials search for couple's identities

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Officials sought the identities Wednesday of an Asian couple who took poison rather than be questioned about a jetliner that may have been bombed. The woman revived, but said nothing. They flew from Baghdad to

Abu Dhabi on the South Korean jetliner, which disappeared Sunday near the Burma-Thailand frontier with 115 people aboard. A search continued Wednesday for the Boeing 707, which South Korean officials believe was destroyed by a terrorist bomb.

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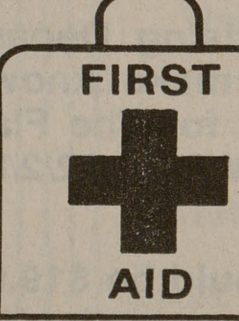


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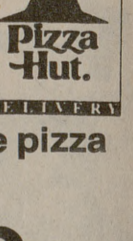




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