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inter/national

From Associated Press reports

Pres. urges compromise

WASHINGTON — Pres. Reagan proposed Tuesday that the Soviet Union and the United States each destroy at least 5 percent of their strategic nuclear warheads every year.

"We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple," Reagan declared.

The president, outlining a new U.S. bargaining position in the deadlocked strategic arms talks, said that "everything is on the table."

Earlier, Reagan sought to require substantial cutbacks in heavy missiles, which account for about two-thirds of the Soviets' strategic strength, while promising to take up bombers at a later stage.

"We have removed the dividing line between the two phases of our original proposal," Reagan said.

But he accused the Soviets of "stonewalling," and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who played a key role in White House consultations with Congress, predicted "a very cold reaction" from Moscow.

A fifth round of talks with the Soviets begins on Thursday in Geneva.

Suit requests formal pardon

SAN FRANCISCO — The Justice Department asked a federal judge Tuesday to set aside the 1942 convictions of three Japanese-Americans who refused to enter internment camps and violated curfew during World War II.

The request came in the form of a response to a federal lawsuit filed by Fred Korematsu of San Leandro and two other Japanese-Americans who were convicted of violating the war-time emergency order to intern more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans following the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The government also said in its petition that it wanted to set aside the convictions of any other "similarly situated" Japanese-Americans.

Korematsu filed his lawsuit in San Francisco Jan. 19. Identical suits were filed by Gordon K. Hirabayashi in Seattle and Minoru Yasui in Portland.

The three men, while in their 20s, were incarcerated in early 1942 a few months after the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

Yasui received the harshest punishment — nine months of solitary confinement in a federal prison. All were sent to internment camps.

The men, now in their 60s, asked the court to throw out their landmark convictions on grounds that the concept of the internment was supported by "intentional falsehoods" and military necessity.

Aussie says no nukes

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia — An intruder penetrated a top secret U.S.-Australian intelligence base and sprayed-painted "no to this madness!" on a radar dome, base spokesman Ivo Parker said Tuesday.

Parker said the letter "a" enclosed by a circle, the insignia of Australia's anarchist movement, also was sprayed on the dome in the weekend incident at the base near Alice Springs in mid-Australia.

The base, operated jointly by the United States and Australia, collects data from American spy satellites, and is considered the most tightly guarded facility in the country.

Counterfeit visas caught

TAIPEI — The Taiwan branch of Interpol has uncovered a gang counterfeiting U.S. visas and selling them for up to \$30,000 each, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified in accordance with Interpol regulations, said three Taiwanese were arrested in connection with the probe, which began in early July after U.S. immigration officers in Hawaii seized several fake visas from Taiwanese travelers.

He said at least 300 fake visas have been issued in the past year and 10 people from local travel agencies are known to have introduced customers to the counterfeiters.

U.S. beam radio news

WASHINGTON — Pres. Reagan signed legislation Tuesday establishing a Voice of America radio program beamed to Cuba — but not a government propaganda service that the administration has wanted.

Reagan's signature on the bill was disclosed in a routine announcement from the White House press office. The legislation establishes "Radio Marti," which will beam news broadcasts to Cuba 14 hours a day under the auspices of VOA.

As proposed by the administration, Radio Marti would have

openly challenged Havana's version of world events with a U.S. interpretation. Under VOA, however, Radio Marti will be subject to strict orders imposed by Congress for accuracy and lack of bias in reporting the news.

The bill authorizes \$14 million in expenditures this year and \$11 million next year. Radio Marti will be beamed from facilities at Marathon in the Florida Keys.

Sporty car but is it safe?

WASHINGTON — Small, two-door cars, many of them Japanese imports, have the worst accident records while station wagons, even compact models, have performed most safely, according to an insurance industry study.

The study released Tuesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety rated 133 passenger cars on the frequency of collision and personal injury claims.

The comparison showed, generally, that the larger the car — with 4-door models having a significant advantage over 2-door versions — the less likely a person will sustain serious injury and the less damage will be done to the vehicle.

The study showed the cars with the best record in both the collision and injury categories are the 4-door Mercury Marquis, the Oldsmobile Cutlass station wagon, the 4-door Buick Le Sabre and the 4-door Oldsmobile Delta 88.

Cars with the worst overall injury record were the Datsun 200 SXs, Subaru DL, Plymouth Sapporo and Dodge Challenger, all 2-door models. The Chevrolet Corvette, the BMW 320i and the Datsun 280ZX, all in a sports-specialty category, had the worst collision loss record, followed by the Volkswagen Scirocco, a small 2-door.

'Til death do us part

PORTLAND — Fern Shea and Arthur Schumacher remarried last weekend. That's not an especially uncommon event these days, unless your first marriage happened to end 50 years ago.

Fern, 70, and Arthur, 74, first married in 1929 and divorced in 1933. Both remarried, but they were single again last Easter when their daughter, Joan Casola of Portland, brought them back together.

One thing led to another, and Shea and Schumacher remarried in the chapel at Tuality Community Hospital on Oct. 1. Schumacher was there recovering from surgery for stomach ulcers.

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