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From Associated Press reports

Soviets say talks dead

MOSCOW — Top Kremlin officials Monday rejected Western "wishful thinking" that the Soviets might return to Euromissile negotiations without U.S. concessions first. They said U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks are headed toward a similar stalemate.

The Soviets, at a rare news conference for foreign and Soviet reporters, also reaffirmed Moscow's intention to match the new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe with powerful Soviet submarine missiles off the American coast.

These counter-weapons will "be no less effective than the American systems deployed in Europe, in range, yield, accuracy and what is especially important, in flight time to their targets," said Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet general staff.

Ogarkov was joined in the news conference by First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko and Leonid Zamyatin, chief of the Kremlin's International Information Department.

On other subjects, the officials said Soviet President Yuri Andropov, not seen in public since August, is "recovering well" from illness, and they denounced Sunday's U.S. air attacks on Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon, saying Moscow will support those fighting "Israeli and American aggression."

On Nov. 23, the Soviets suspended talks in Geneva, Switzerland, on medium-range weapons in Europe after new U.S. missiles arrived in Britain and West Germany, part of a NATO deployment designed to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Western diplomats who attended Monday's news conference said it appeared the Soviets wanted to forcefully rebut Western suggestions that the NATO deployment had not radically changed the situation and that the Soviets might be willing to rejoin the talks.

Kornienko said before the Soviets return to the suspended talks the West must signal it is ready to pull back on the missile deployment.

Convictions sustained

ATLANTA — The Georgia Supreme Court on Monday upheld the murder convictions and consecutive life sentences given Wayne Williams in 1982 for the slayings of two of 29 young blacks whose deaths were investigated by a special police task force.

The seven-member court unanimously rejected a defense challenge to the prosecution's use of evidence from 10 slayings in which Williams was not charged. Prosecutors charged that the cases established a pattern.

The court also rejected a contention that the state failed to demonstrate the scientific reliability of comparisons of tiny fibers found in Williams' home and car and on the bodies of the victims.

The court also rejected 32 other alleged trial court error in its 81-page opinion, written by Justice Richard Bell. All members of the court joined in the opinion, except Justice George Smith, who concurred in the judgement only.

After he was sentenced to two consecutive life terms, Atlanta-area authorities publicly blamed the young black man for 22 of the other slayings, although he never was charged in any of those cases.

A free-lance photographer and self-styled music talent scout, Williams maintained his innocence throughout his sensational nine-week trial, telling Judge Clarence Cooper just before he was sentenced, "I hope the person or persons who committed these crimes can be brought to justice. I did not do this."

Loan law reviewed

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider permanently reinstating a rule that young men prove they registered for the draft when applying for federal college loans and grants.

Acting on a Reagan administration appeal, the court agreed to review a ruling by a federal judge in Minnesota who said the law requiring disclosure of draft status is unconstitutional. The justices reinstated the rule temporarily

last June, and it is now in effect. The law was challenged by six Minnesota college students who said a loss of financial aid was unfair punishment for not registering with the Selective Service.

U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop in St. Paul ruled last June 17 that it is unconstitutional to withhold federal aid for failure to show proof of registration. He blocked the government from enforcing the rule.

But two weeks later the Supreme Court reinstated the law pending its review of Alsop's ruling.

There is no military draft today. But registration for a possible draft was reactivated in 1980, and males from 18 to 26 were required to register with the Selective Service System.

The law states that all men born after Jan. 1, 1963 must register with the Selective Service no later than 30 days after their 18th birthday. It is aimed at making it easier for the government to draft young men if that should become necessary.

Nearly 11 million men, 96.5 percent of those eligible, have registered with the Selective Service since 1980.

The 1980 law carries its own criminal penalties for failure to register: a maximum \$10,000 fine and five years in jail.

Last year, Pres. Reagan signed legislation aimed at forcing full compliance with the registration law. The law disqualifies from any federal loan or grant program any student not registered as required.

Bus accident kills striker

ZANESVILLE, Ohio — A Greyhound striker was run over and killed Monday when a group of pickets swarmed a bus being used to train replacement drivers as it slowed for a stop sign. Authorities said they didn't know whether the driver would be charged.

"We are investigating whether there will be charges. We don't know yet," Davies said.

The incident occurred about 8:30 a.m. at an intersection just off Interstate 70 in east central Ohio, where Greyhound has been using four unmarked buses to train drivers. Witnesses said a group of more than 50 protesters had gathered around the moving bus as it slowed for a stop sign.

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