



World beat

International

Iraq escalates air war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said that Iraqi air raids killed 200 of its civilians Sunday, but claimed it captured two islands in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and so increased the threat to the major Iraqi city of Basra.

Iraq said its fighter-bombers hit Iran's holy city of Qom, 10 other cities and five U.S.-made Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries. It said it crushed attempted Iranian advances in the Basra region and inflicted heavy casualties.

The day-long raids by waves of Iraqi war jets appeared to be the fiercest blitz in the recent sharp escalation of the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said 135 civilians were killed and scores were wounded in the northern city of Sanandaj.

New chief reaffirms goals

PEKING (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang, in his first comments since replacing the disgraced Hu Yaobang as Communist Party chief, said the campaign against liberal ideas will not victimize intellectuals or alter China's commitment to reform, Xinhua reported Monday.

On Sunday, the Chinese press gave prominent play to comments by Vice Premier Li Peng, a 58-year-old technocrat mentioned as a possible premier if Zhao relinquishes the post.

Zhao, 67, was appointed acting general secretary of the 44-million member party on Friday after Hu, 71, resigned. Chinese sources have said China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, forced him out for not cracking down on the student "pro-democracy" demonstrations and other behavior deviating from the party line.

National

Panel becomes frustrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House panel examining the National Security Council's role in the Iran-Contra affair has been frustrated in obtaining some of the information it needs and may ask for more time, sources said Sunday.

Herbert E. Hetu, spokesman for the Special Review Board headed by former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, did not know whether the board

would ask for an extension of its Jan. 29 deadline, which is one week from Thursday.

But Hetu conceded that there are "compelling reasons why we might need one."

A source familiar with the investigation, speaking on condition he not be identified, predicted a decision would be made early this week, probably by Tuesday.

Journey causes anxiety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shipments of 300,000 pounds of damaged radioactive fuel from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant are stirring controversy along their 10-state rail journey to an Idaho laboratory.

Two public meetings have been held to defuse tensions in a small Indiana community, and two Missouri congressmen say federal authorities haven't done enough to ensure public safety along the route.

The Department of Energy is hauling the radioactive fuel by train from Middletown, Pa. to Idaho Falls by way of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. At the lab, the material is analyzed by EG & G Idaho, an Energy Department contractor hoping to learn more about the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

being urged to prepare for offshore mining, oil and gas development along the Oregon coast to encourage industrial use while safeguarding the environment.

State agencies have not fully implemented the policies intended to guide offshore development, according to a report written by James Good, director of the Oregon State University Marine Resource Management Program, and Richard Hildreth, co-director of the University of Oregon Ocean and Coastal Law Center.

Hildreth said state land use planning goal 19 places a clear priority on protecting renewable resources, especially fish, when there is a potential conflict with mining, oil and gas development.

No money for collider

ALBANY (AP) — President Reagan's budget for fiscal 1988 includes no funds for the proposed Superconducting Super Collider, according to federal officials in Washington.

Oregon is interested in providing the site for the world's biggest atomic particle smasher if it is built, and an area near Lebanon has been proposed as the better of two potential Oregon sites.

Regional

Councilors visit camp

CORVALLIS (AP) — Three city councilmen trying to find ways to stem complaints about a camp used by vagrants under a city bridge visited the camp to talk to its residents.

Councilmen Jim McDaniels, Edgar Bolden and Denny Hedges met with three residents of the camp Saturday and gained some insight into their lives.

Gary Bruton, 37, described for the city officials a typical day.

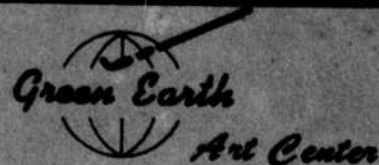
"We get up, we clean up, and then we go canning," said Bruton, self-appointed "mayor" of the camp.

Refunds from cans are the main source of income for the three men. On an average day they will cover five to six miles of city streets.

Offshore drilling pushed

CORVALLIS (AP) — State officials and political leaders are

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