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# Wire Report

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## U.S. planes, warships pressure Nicaraguans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — More sonic booms shook Nicaraguan cities Sunday in what diplomats consider psychological pressure by the United States as international efforts to defuse the tension between the two countries began.

For the fourth consecutive day, a U.S. reconnaissance plane shattered the sound barrier in violation of Nicaragua's airspace, Defense Ministry officials said. And two U.S. Navy ships are anchored off Nicaragua's port of Corinto, sources said.

The Soviet freighter Bakuriani later sailed from the Pacific port of Corinto after unloading military equipment, which is at the center of the latest crisis in relations between Washington and the ruling Sandinist National Liberation Front.

In Corinto, port officials said they could not confirm reports by the U.S. government's Voice of America radio station that another four Soviet freighters were heading for Corinto, Nicaragua's main port. Officials there compared the broadcasts with reports earlier this week that the Bakuriani might be carrying Soviet MiG-21 aircraft, which they denounced as misinformation. After five days of tension, including an incident in which Nicaragua said its anti-aircraft guns fired warning shots at a U.S. aircraft off Corinto, Washington said Friday it was unlikely there had been an MiG on the freighter.

Nicaraguan leaders insisted the MiG affair was part of preparations for direct U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua. Washington backs an insurgent army of some 15,000 men there, who are fighting to overthrow the Sandinistas. The Nicaraguan warnings have been accompanied by war preparations which include an order to 20,000 student volunteers to drop plans to help in the coffee harvest and instead prepare for the defense of Managua.

Diplomats here said the decision would adversely affect the harvest of Nicaragua's major export commodity and underlined how seriously the leadership was taking what it sees as the threat of intervention.

President Reagan has repeatedly said he has no intention of ordering U.S. troops into Nicaragua but his statements have not reassured Managua.

## 'Baby Fae' survives rejection time

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Four-week-old "Baby Fae" showed signs of rejecting her baboon heart in the past two days but she has come through the episode very well, hospital officials said Sunday. "Baby Fae," who has not been identified because her parents do not want publicity, had a baboon's heart transplanted into her chest in a five-hour operation 16 days ago because she was born with an undeveloped heart.

Doctors diagnosed during the past 48 hours what they called an initial, brief rejection period but it appears to be over, hospital spokeswoman Jessica Baker said. "She is feeding well, behaving normally and showing normal heart functions," another hospital spokeswoman, Jayne McGill, said.

Another hospital spokeswoman, Patti Gentry, said later: "Sunday has probably been the best day of 'Baby Fae's' life to date. She is vigorous, alert and she sleeps soundly between feedings. 'Baby Fae' has now lived longer with her transplanted heart than with her own heart," Gentry said.

## Sikhs cancel meeting, confirm rift

NEW DELHI, India — Five Sikh high priests indefinitely postponed a meeting Sunday of the Sikhs' political party, confirming a rift that is opening up in the sect's leadership.

The Press Trust of India news agency said the meeting of Sikh leaders in their holy city of Amritsar was called off after supporters of the party, Akali Dal, shouted slogans against the priests. The meeting had been arranged to discuss nationwide anti-Sikh violence which erupted after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's murder by two Sikh bodyguards on Oct. 31. About 1,000 people have died in rioting and arson attacks across India since the assassination.

Disagreements between the priests and politicians surfaced five days ago when the priests dismissed the acting chief of the Akali Dal, Prakash Singh Majitha. PTI quoted the priests as saying Majitha was removed because he had been secretly meeting Indian Home Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao to discuss a compromise over Sikh demands for political and religious concessions in Punjab state.

The Akali Dal's two-year-old campaign for more autonomy in the Punjab triggered off Sikh extremist attacks in the border state, which ended when Indian troops stormed the Sikhs' holiest shrine, the Golden Temple of Amritsar, in June.

## Soviet deputy dies unexpectedly

MOSCOW — Deputy Soviet Finance Minister Alexander Kamenskov died unexpectedly at the age of 54, the Soviet news agency Tass announced Sunday night.

Tass said Kamenskov, one of four deputies to Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov, died Saturday.

Television and radio programs were otherwise normal Sunday, dampening speculation amongst foreign diplomats here that a member of the Kremlin leadership might have died.

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