

Tsongas, Bush win in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. — President Bush gained grudging victory Tuesday night in the New Hampshire presidential primary, with challenger Patrick J. Buchanan claiming more than 40 percent of the Republican vote to fuel his conservative rebellion.

Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts won the five-way Democratic race, gaining 33 percent in partial returns and ratifying his frontrunner status. "Washington, we are sending you a message," he said.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton ran second among the Democrats and pronounced himself "the comeback kid."

Sen. Bob Kerrey had a narrow lead over Tom Harkin of Iowa in the race for third place. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown was running fifth.

New Hampshire's blighted economy was the consuming issue in both parties' campaigns, but even so Buchanan's strength was a surprise that jolted the White House.

In a White House statement, Bush said, "This election was far closer than many had predicted. I think the opponents on both sides reaped the harvest of discontent with the pace of New Hampshire's economy."

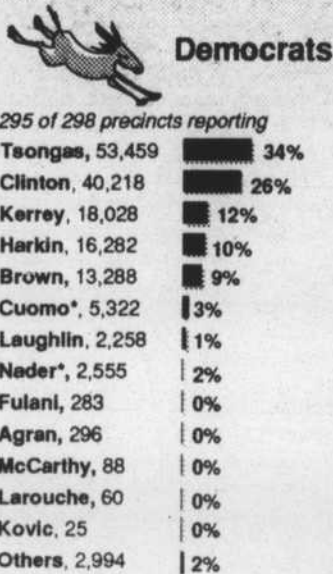
Celebrating his Democratic victory, Tsongas said New Hampshire made Bush president "and he forgot the people of New Hampshire and tonight they remembered him . . ."

"The message is we are hurting, America is hurting," he said.

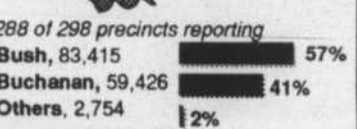
ELECTIONS

New Hampshire primary results

(Total votes) Percent of vote



Republicans



*Write-in candidate

U.S., Russian submarines collide

WASHINGTON — In a jarring reminder that Cold War dangers haven't disappeared, the Navy said Tuesday that one of its nuclear-powered attack submarines was hit by a Russian sub last week in the Arctic Ocean.

U.S. officials said they weren't sure which vessel was at fault.

Pentagon officials said the USS Baton Rouge, a Los Angeles-class attack submarine whose home port is Norfolk, Va., was on a routine patrol in the Barents Sea at the time of the collision, but they would not discuss its mission or exact location.

No nuclear contamination was reported in the area of the accident.

Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, the Navy's top uniformed officer as chief of naval operations, declined to discuss the incident. He said the U.S. fleet would continue to oper-

ate as usual in international waters.

The Defense Department said the accident occurred Feb. 11, and the department waited a week to disclose it because Secretary of State James A. Baker III wanted to discuss it with Russian President Boris Yeltsin before the announcement.

Bob Hall, a Pentagon spokesman, said he believed it was the first time the department has announced a submarine collision, although this was not the first involving U.S. and Russian vessels. He said the mishap was disclosed in this case "because of the unusual nature of this incident."

Hall said the incident occurred beyond the 12-mile limit of Russian territorial waters recognized by the United States, but he would not be more specific beyond saying it happened in the Barents Sea.



*Unified Commonwealth Forces AP

Accused terrorists shown

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya produced two men the United States accused of blowing up an American jetliner but insisted again Tuesday they will never be surrendered for trial in the West.

American and Scottish authorities have charged Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah with planting the bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland in December 1988. The attack killed 270 people.

The Libyans are described in U.S. and British indictments as intelligence agents. Libya has opened its own investigation and says the men could be tried in Libya.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We

think that a Libyan investigation or a hearing is a travesty of justice; amounts to nothing more than another attempt by Libya to delay and to evade its responsibility."

The U.N. Security Council demanded last week that Libya surrender the two men. It also demanded four other Libyans be turned over to France to face charges in the bombing of a UTA plane over Africa in 1989 that killed 170 people.

Foreign reporters were invited to Tripoli to attend what was announced as a public hearing Tuesday for Al-Megrahi and Fhimah. Instead, reporters were taken to a news conference, where the judge heading the investigation said there would be no public hearing.

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