news roundup

World

Nadzhim Burd — Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Shultz attended Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's funeral yesterday. They had a private meeting in the Kremlin with Yuri Andropov, Brezhnev's successor, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The meeting was officially described as "cordial and informative." Among other dignitaries at the funeral were Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, West German President Karl Carstens, and US Ambassador to the Soviet Union Arthur Hartman.

Poland announces end to martial law — Polish leader General Wojciech Jaruzelski announced yesterday he intended to end martial law in Poland in about two months. The announcement coincided with the release of Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity union. Walesa returned Sunday night to his home in Gdansk, where he was greeted by hundreds of people chanting "Lech! Lech! No Solidarity without Lech!" Walesa told the crowd "I will assuredly speak out on all matters which interest us in the future" and added "I will courageously but also prudently."

Begin returns to Israel for wife's funeral — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin returned to Israel to attend his wife's funeral, said yesterday. Begin cut short a 10-day visit to the United States. Begin, 62, died early Sunday of a cardiac arrest. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was greeted by hundreds of people chanting "Lebch! Lebch! No Soli- darity without Lebch!" Rabin told the crowd "I will assuredly speak out on all matters which interest us in the future" and added "I will courageously but also prudently."

Weather

in-ends — A high pressure system heralds clearer skies today and lower temperatures later this week. Today will be mostly sunny, but with a high near 45 degrees. Clear tonight, with frost likely in much of the area as the mercury dips to 24 degrees in the suburbs and degree here in the city. Milder temperatures and partly sunny skies prevail tomorrow and Thursday, with highs in the low to middle 60's.

Barry S. Siemian

Sports

stung boxer near death — Doctors reported yesterday that A Koo Kim, injured in a fight Friday, was nearly dead from the injuries he had received in a boxing match Saturday. Kim has no breathing activity, the doctors said. The figure was knocked out in the 14th and 2nd round of a boxing match with World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini.

Joel Glick

NATION

Prime Minister Reagan met with West German Prime Minister Helmut Kohl. Reagan affirmed US commitments to West Germany and said the "western democracies must stand firmly together if our freedom and the peace of the world are to be preserved."

Lockdown on US technology exports recommended — A Senate subcommittee recommended Sunday the United States increase efforts to prevent the export of technology to the Soviet Union. The Senate referred to CIA and Defense Department findings that the Soviets need so export controls can be aimed at specific items.

President Reagan met with West German Prime Minister Helmut Kohl. Kohl, in turn, affirmed firm US commitments to West Germany.

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