Reagan rejects limits on Persian Gulf policy

President Reagan yesterday indicated he will not act on congressional suggestions that limits be placed on US forces in the Persian Gulf. The President said he considers "this incident as closed." The White House issued a formal reply to calls for implementation of the War Powers Act. Under that law, Congress has 48 hours to order troops home sixty days after forces are committed.

Upbeats from Shultz-Shevadnadze meeting

The US and the Soviet Union have agreed to work together to implement a UN resolution calling for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war. That word comes from Secretary of State George P. Shultz PDP '49, who met together with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in New York yesterday. The two also agreed to meet again a month from now to plan a Washington superpower summit.

But the Soviets have announced no change in their opposition to the US call for a mandatory arms embargo against Iran.

Boston school system might hire its own bus drivers

Boston School Superintendent Local Wilson says he has an idea for how to get students to school. There is no end in sight to the strike by bus school drivers. But Wilson this afternoon proposed that the city hire its own drivers and get out of the contract with the drivers. That plan could be approved by a majority of the school committee at a meeting next Tuesday night. A school spokesman for the bus drivers called the proposal a union-busting effort.

Boston Edison says Pilgrim nuclear plant is ready

Boston Edison officials say they have fixed problems at the troubled Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth and can open it in eight weeks. But the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission says it will take longer. The plant would have to be approved by a majority of the school committee at a meeting next Tuesday night. A school spokesman for the bus drivers called the proposal a union-busting effort.

Historical building becomes condo

A Civil War-era school building in Providence will soon become condominiums. American properties of North Kingston plans to start work on the former Willow Street school building in October. Charles Gifford of American Properties says the architectural integrity of the building will be preserved. The first floor will be occupied by a red-brick Victorian schoolhouse in the city's armory neighborhood was last used as a school in 1981.

Navy transfers Iranian prisoners

The Pentagon says the 26 surviving crewmen of an Iranian ship that was attacked and disabled by US helicopters earlier this week have been transferred to a second navy ship bound for Oman. They are expected to be turned over to the Red Crescent Society, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross.

Gemayel calls on foreign powers to leave Lebanon

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel said yesterday that his nation is a "haven for terror." Speaking before the UN General Assembly, he asked Israel, Syria, and Iran to take their troops out of his country. Gemayel's government has been severely weakened recently. Syria has thousands of troops in Lebanon, and has become the main power broker there.

Teen pilot appeals for pardon

The West German teenager attempted to fly to the US in a labor camp for landing a light plane on Moscow's Red Square. His lawyer transferred Iranian prisoners to a second navy ship bound for Oman. They are expected to be turned over to the Red Crescent Society, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross.

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GDP wants time to study Universal Health Care Bill

Republicans in Congress may try to pass two quick on universal health care reform. House Minority Leader Speaker Pierre and four other GOP lawmakers told a statehouse news conference today that they would push for a three-month extension on the current health care financing law that expires next Wednesday. They say the extra time is needed to study Dukakis' plan. Pierce said members of the minority party will seek to divide Dukakis' package into two parts. The sections dealing with hospital charges could be dealt with later.

Protestors, strikers fail to deter nuclear test

Peace protestors and strikers mingled outside the main gate of a Nevada nuclear test site yesterday as an atomic weapon was detonated underground. The test went on even though more than a third of the 3,000 workers at the site walked out. But the US doesn't like. The test, which had an explosive force of 150,000 tons of dynamite, was run to get even though more than a third of the 3,000 workers at the site walked out. But the US doesn't like. The test, which had an explosive force of 150,000 tons of dynamite, was run to get

inaction on national debt limit stops US borrowing

Taking "stock in America" has become an impossibility for the first time ever. That's because the Treasury Department has suspended the sale of savings bonds for the third time this year. The reason this time is even more bizarre. The US government has run out of money to repay the bondholders. The US government has run out of money to repay the bondholders.

Broadways dims lights to honor Fosse

The "Great White Way" went dim last night. All the lights around the Broadway marquees were lowered at 8:00 in memory of Bob Fosse. The award-winning choreographer died Thursday night.

Students learn about life without the Constitution

How would you feel if your rights were taken away without explanation and you were punished by authorities without a hearing? Some junior high school students in Mountain Home, AK, described the feeling as "awful" and "like being in a kid prison." It was all part of an educational project that the school organized for the students without notice.

Weather

Cool 'n quiet

High pressure building in from the Great Lakes will give us a rather nice weekend. With the exception of a few isolated showers, skies will be sunny and sunny. Low around 43°F (6°C) in Cambridge, 56°F in the normally colder suburban locations. Saturday: Mostly sunny and a bit milder. High 65°F (18°C), low 51°F (11°C). Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high cloud cap. High 64°F (18°C), low 55°F (13°C). Monday: Milder. High in the 70s (21°C).