World

Marine helicopter crashes in the Gulf
A Marine helicopter crashed in the Persian Gulf late Sunday while conducting routine night operations and one of the four crew members is missing. Naval command says that this was "noiseless activity" in the crash of the helicopter.

The White House released a statement saying that the crash occurred as the chopper was returning to the U.S./U.A.E. It is withholding the name of the missing crew member pending notification of next of kin.

Local

Cambridge resident released in Tibet
US consular officials in China have advised a Cambridge couple that their son is safe after being arrested during an independence demonstration in Tibet early last week. Thirty year old John Ackerly and his former Dartmouth College roomate, Blake Kerr, were detained over a week. According to the consul, they were in custody only for a few hours and the state department is currently working on getting them out of the country.

Nation

California continues to shake
Since Thursday's massive earthquake, the Los Angeles area has been plagued with numerous aftershocks, the strongest of which occurred Sunday morning registering 5.4 on the richter scale. This most recent tremor has caused at least one additional death, a woman who suffered from a heart attack. Officials estimate the tremor has caused over 108 million dollars worth of damage since Thursday. To make matters worse, the National Weather Service is predicting temperatures in excess of 100 degrees for the LA area.

Teachers' strike in Chicago ends
Chicago's teachers voted last night on a contract proposal that ended the four week old strike. The twenty-eight thousand teachers were back on the job today, with classes beginning for the 430,000 public school students on Tuesday. The ratified agreement ended the longest teacher's strike in Chicago's history.

Canadian trade pact announced
President Reagan hailed the new trade alliance with Canada as a historic pact that will strengthen both economies and result in "thousands of jobs" on each side of the border. Reagan said that the pact will eliminate all Canadian tariffs, secure improved access to Canada's market for US manufacturing and improve US security by opening access to Canadian energy supplies.

National crime rate falls
The Justice Department reported yesterday that for the fifth consecutive year, the national crime rate has fallen. The government reports that 7 million fewer Americans were victims of crime last year than in 1985, representing a 20 percent decrease. Officials credit the decline in the aging of the baby boom era. Experts say that there are currently fewer people between 15 and 24, which is the age group which has been most prone to commit crime.

Weather

Spring for a day
Despite the winter forthcoming of Sunday and early Monday, our weather will be more seasonable for the next two to three days. Along with moderate temperatures, we can expect sometime today and early tomorrow. Our weather will continue. For a full Senate vote on his Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork. Hatch added that Reagan has no intention of withdrawing Bork's name even if an overwhelming number of Senators announce their opposition to Bork.

Bork's chances appear to be poor since eight members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have already voted opposition to Bork's nomination and only Senator Howell Heflin (R-AL) remains undecided. The Senate Judiciary Committee votes on the nomination today.

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