Garnett appoints army general prime minister of Lebanon

In Lebanon, the presidency of Amin Gemayel has ended. In his last minute as president, Gemayel appointed a military general to head the army.

The move did not please Moslem leaders, who forced the move by refusing to take part in an interior cabinet headed by a Christian. Gemayel had to name a transition government because Lebanon's divided parliament has failed to choose a new president. The Moslems warned that Lebanon is in danger of becoming partitioned into two zones—one Moslem, the other Christian.

Shevardnadze meets dissident in Washington

When Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was in Washington last December, he stopped his motorcade to step out and greet people. Yesterday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze got out of his limousine to talk to someone specific: an Armenian dissident whose placard had caught his eye. The dissident, who wants to visit his homeland, was an Armenian dissident whose placard had caught his eye. Shevardnadze assured him that he would take care of his situation. However, the dissident felt that Shevardnadze probably couldn't do very much.

Wright denies he revealed classified data

House Speaker Jim Wright is denying he spilled any classified data when he criticized a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua.

Wright set off a controversy this week for saying the CIA was spying on Nicaragua after negotiating with the Sandinista government. Wright told reporters he did not reveal anything that was not already available, but Republicans are pressing for a formal investigation.

House passes anti-drug bill

The House has passed a tough anti-drug measure, after a day when it was stalled on a procedural vote before being passed by a voice vote.

The bill—known as the Anti-Drug Abuse Act—contains provisions including a $10,000 civil penalty for the alleged possession of illicit drugs and the loss of federal benefits, and the threat of jail for drug offenders. The vote was 375-30. The Senate must now pass its own anti-drug measure before the two versions can be reconciled.

Gunman kills four in Chicago

Authorities in Chicago say a gunman "who never said a word" killed four people yesterday. A Chicago police officer and a teenage boy were also wounded before the injured officer was shot dead by police.

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AAD testing bill rejected

The House has rejected attempts to require AIDS testing of all prisoners, marriage-license applicants and most hospital patients. Opponents argued such testing was needless and expensive. Lawmakers also defeated an attempt to require states to collect identifying information on people who test positive for the AIDS virus.

Pomposity still rampant

Despite the specter of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, many people suggested they were not being held in some quarters. Of the 1400 people polled by the Centers for Disease Control, one in 100 reported sexual contact with more than one partner in the previous year. Applied to the general population, the survey would mean that some 700,000 American couples are putting themselves at risk with partners who test positive for the AIDS virus.

US science education suffers

The educational testing service said that more than half of the nation's 17-year-olds are so poorly educated in science that they cannot benefit from special job training or university work requiring basic technical understanding.

Campaign

Bush to spend $34 million

The Bush campaign is poised to spend a record amount of money on television advertising. Of the $34 million it can directly spend, Bush expects to invest $34 million of it on television. Four years ago, Democrat Walter Mondale spent more than $20 million on ads while President Reagan spent close to $25 million.

Dukakis lashes out at Bush

Governor Michael S. Dukakis attacked Bush after his visit to Boston yesterday. He accused the vice president of being a "frightful from the south" for portraying himself as a crumefighter and a champion of the environment.

Quayle speaks on US-Soviet relations

Senator Dan Quayle cautioned against trusting the Soviets because "trust is a fleeting virtue." He said in a speech in Iowa that "the sword of Soviet aggression may not be as idle as we have come to think."

Analysts say debate will be critical

Analysis of a new poll said that the upcoming debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis will be critical, because voters report that both candidates are still very far apart.

Dukakis plans to expose Bush’s record of supporting the Vietnam War by linking his record with that of President Reagan.

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