

In the News

Chief Justice Warren Burger of the United States Supreme Court told the annual winter meeting of the American Bar Association in Las Vegas that lawyers who advertise like used car salesmen put the legal profession on "roughly the same level as journalists" in the eyes of the public.

Clarence Pedleton Jr., chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission, in a speech to the National Conference of Minority Public Administrators in Cincinnati, criticized busing as a tool for desegregating schools.

President Reagan ended a vacation at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Cal., and returned to Washington to prepare for discussions on Lebanon with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Hussein of Jordan.

Senator Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.), an influential member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, charged at the dedication of an Army Reserve Training Center in Fort Valley, Ga., that President Reagan "violated cardinal military rules of withdrawal" by allowing United States forces to fire on rebel positions in Lebanon.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Dem., N.Y.) told Jewish leaders in New York that the United States must stop "frittering away" its support for Israel and recognize Jerusalem as the Jewish state's capital.

Pope John Paul II said in his weekly angelo blessing in Vatican City that the Roman Catholic Church shares the trials of Lebanon and prays for a change in the "painful course of events" in the strife-torn nation.

Rev. Frank Wasser, 41, a Roman Catholic priest affiliated with the Rockford, Ill., archdiocese, was one of two suspects arrested in a \$9,000 shoplifting spree at the world's largest enclosed shopping mall, the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg, Ill.

Jesse Smallsword, 33, as part of a sentence ordered by a federal judge, stood up in his boyhood church in Crossville, Tenn., and confessed that he helped sell a stolen truck, and then asked the congregation to "forgive me" and pray for me.

Edwin Chambers Deason, 36, was arrested in Los Angeles and charged with being the "Yankee Bandit," who robbed 64 Los Angeles-area banks in the last eight months while wearing a New York Yankees baseball cap.

Dan Spicer, 33, ran an ad in the Dallas Observer saying he will sell one of his kidneys for \$55,000, which he wants to use as a down payment on a house.

William Frederick and Thomas W. Meye, developers from Boca Raton, Fla., agreed to pay more than \$14.5 million for a pink, 118-room Palm Beach mansion once owned by cereal heiress Marjorie Merivale Post that has 58 bedrooms, 22 bathrooms and 27 servants' rooms.

Jimmy Carter, the former president, told a news conference in Palmerston North, New Zealand, that he hopes for a cooling of East-West relations, which he said are "worse now than during the cold war."

Elliot Richardson, the former attorney general, will seek the Republican nomination for the United States Senate seat being vacated by Massachusetts Democrat Paul Tsongas.

President Reagan's new conciliatory posture toward the Soviet Union is reassuring, but Mr. Reagan made a diplomatic blunder in declining to attend the funeral of Soviet president Yuri V. Andropov.

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Balentine (right) puts winning shot over North Carolina's Sam Perkins.

Shot by Balentine With 4 Seconds Left Sends U of A Past North Carolina, 65-64

FINE BLUFF — Given a sudden assist by Alvin Robertson, Charles Balentine took the pass as he came open not six feet from the basket Sunday afternoon, put the ball in the hoop, and thereby joined Arkansas' basketball immortals of the Eddie Sutton decade.

Balentine's efficient response to the surprise opening came with four seconds left and provided the points that ended North Carolina's 21-game winning streak, 65-64.

A tip-roaring, totally involved crowd of 7,529 provided the backdrop in the Pine Bluff Convention Center for a nationally televised triumph of Arkansas' sweat-hogs over North Carolina's smooth, cool operators.

The clock showed 4:02 after North Carolina's Sam Perkins called time-out following the basket by Balentine.

Actually, it should have read, 4:04, a TV replay confirmed, and the three Atlantic Coast Conference officials who worked the game had that change made during a long intermission for TV commercials and the Tar Heels' time-out.

Eventually, after another time-out, with two seconds showing and the ball near mid-court, Matt Deherly in-bounded the ball high over Robert Brannon's leap to Steve Hale, the soph point guard from Jenks, Okla., who had chosen Carolina over Arkansas.

Hale let fly from about 26 feet near the left corner. "It's in!" yelled Al McGuire, the NBC-TV coach-analyst. Not so.

The shot went long, rimming into the hands of Razorbacks beyond the hoop as time expired. Fans mobbed the court. Sutton was rushed to the opposite side of the court to be interviewed by McGuire.

"I'm very proud," Sutton said.



Leroy Sutton declares Arkansas No. 1 after upset.

"It's certainly one of our great wins. We got credibility by beating UCLA [in the NCAA playoffs] in 1978. Certainly, this ranks up there with that one. Come to think of it, I don't think Arkansas has ever beat the No. 1 team before."

It is hard to believe that as late as Wednesday night, Sutton's Razorbacks staggered to a one-point win over Texas A and M only because one of A and M's players fouled a last-second shot.

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Syria Tells U.S. To Halt Shelling Of Its Positions

Beirut Fighting Eases; Convoy Brings Relief

Syria Sunday warned against further United States naval bombardment of territory it controls in Lebanon. Fighting around the Lebanese capital eased, and badly needed medicine and food were trucked into west Beirut.

State Minister for Foreign Affairs Farouk Sharaa sounded Syria's warning at a news conference in Damascus.

"Syria has been exercising self-restraint toward shelling attacks by the United States Sixth Fleet, particularly the [battleship] New Jersey," Sharaa said.

He refused to specify how Syria would retaliate for further shelling, and he denied reports of Syrian military casualties from the bombardments last week.

Sharaa said a dialogue between the United States and Syria, the Soviet Union's strongest ally in the Middle East, "is still on, but without progress."

He also said the Syrian government "talking" with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's administration and denied charges it was supporting efforts to force Gemayel from office.

Casualty Toll Falls Lebanese army troops and Moslem militiamen traded sporadic gun and mortar fire across the "green line" dividing mostly Moslem west Beirut from Christian-controlled east Beirut.

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Gemayel, appearing unexpectedly at a briefing for reporters by other Lebanese officials in Beirut, said he expected the multinational peacekeeping force to remain in Lebanon, but the "military option" was not the best answer to the country's problems.

Gemayel said he would not give in to calls for his resignation. He said President Reagan's decision last week to remove some 1,400 Marines from their positions at the



CASPAR WEINBERGER Still Need 'Arrangements' Pullout May Come Within 30 Days

WASHINGTON — American Marines could get out of Beirut in less than 30 days, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday, but the United States still needs to "work out arrangements" with its allies to cover the departure.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Weinberger also said the administration has not ruled out sending United States Marines back into Lebanon after they are withdrawn to Navy ships offshore.

Weinberger said that if all factions in Lebanon agree to withdraw troops, "you would need some neutral force and it could well be the Marines."

Weinberger said, however, that a necessary precondition for the return of United States troops to Lebanon would include a Syrian agreement to withdraw its troops.

"If we can get an agreement by Syria to withdraw, and the (See U.S. on Page 4A.)

airport to two warships stationed off the coast was a "detail."

"I'm sure President Reagan is fully committed. I think the multinational force is here to stay," he added.

The New York Times, quoting unnamed officials, reported today that Gemayel had told his supporters that if they agreed to participate in another Geneva conference, he would be ready to consider the abrogation or renegotiation of the May 17 Israel-Lebanon withdrawal accord.

Saudi mediator Rafiq Hariri, who flew into Beirut Saturday, talked Sunday with Gemayel and opposition leaders. The relief convoy to the Moslem sector was the first product of his efforts.

The eight-truck convoy, arranged by the International Red Cross, carried 150 tons of food.

Reagan Should Attend Funeral, Bumpers Says

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SENATOR DALE BUMPERS Urges Rowley's Removal

Andropov's Successor Appears to Be Chernenko

Konstantin Chernenko emerged Sunday as the apparent successor to Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, although the lack of an immediate announcement left unclear whether a power struggle may be flaring.

The lack of an announcement on state-run television Sunday assured the outcome would not be known before today, when the Communist Party's Central Committee reportedly will meet for a special session.

Many diplomats, interpreting a Politburo pecking order they perceived in the latest official photographs of the mourners at Andropov's bier, felt strongly that Chernenko, 72, would emerge as general secretary of the Communist Party.

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Leaders from around the world headed for Moscow to attend the funeral ceremony. Representing the United States will be Vice President George Bush. At a press conference in London, Bush said he will outline ways to renew United States-Soviet discussions.

"We have a chance now for improved relations," he said. "We could be at some kind of a turning point." Bush would not answer reporters questions at Leningrad's Ploshchad Airport, but he indicated he was carrying a message to Soviet leaders. He declined to disclose specifics, saying, "I'm not going to reply on what I've got in my pocket."

In an article published Sunday by the Sunday Times of London, Chernenko said that improving relations with the United States is "more important than ever before."

Chernenko warned that the Soviet Union will not tolerate the United States' gaining military superiority. Chernenko said in the article that Moscow harbors "no secret intentions or malicious designs."

But he stressed, "The Soviet Union has great military might. We are capable of meeting any challenge effectively."

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