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Wisconsin State Journal, Monday, October 11, 1982

Swedish officials admit sub may have escaped

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's naval command Sunday admitted for the first time that a suspected Soviet-bloc submarine said to be trapped in Hors Bay may have escaped as early as Oct. 1, the day it was discovered.

"There has been a submarine in Hors Bay," a statement by Supreme Commander Lennart Ljung said. "It could still be there but the likelihood is gradually decreasing."

Ljung conceded the intruder sub may have escaped Oct. 1, the day it was discovered, or between Oct. 5-7. The navy previously confirmed the vessel made one unsuccessful attempt to break out through mined barriers during the past week, but newspapers reported two more attempts.

Navy spokesman Capt. Sven Carlsson told a news conference Sunday that "as far as we know the submarine is likely still there..." the last firm indication was Friday.

But Ljung's statement, while acknowledging that "There has been and may still be a submarine in the outer area," added that "it may be the same submarine or it may be a second one."

Sweden on Sunday sent two air force planes on reconnaissance missions over the area for the first time since an alien submarine's periscope was spotted in the bay Oct. 1.

Officials said Saturday that a Soviet Dnysh-38 spy plane had displayed "normal interest" in the area where the submarine is believed trapped.

The Soviet news agency Tass last week suggested the search could be a hoax and denounced the publicity given to the incident in the West, calling it an effort to "sow seeds of suspicion" between Sweden and its "eastern neighbors." Tass skirted the submarine identification issue.

Carlsson said Sunday laboratory tests of

oil sticks believed to come from the trapped submarine had not yielded any indications so far on the nationality of the intruder.

The submarine is widely believed to be from a Warsaw Pact country, but Swedish officials, adding to the mystery, have refused to publicly speculate on its nationality and merely refer to it as a "foreign" vessel and a "probable submarine."

Defense Minister Berge Andersson strongly denied Italian press reports that the submarine's identity had been established and that Sweden was negotiating an end to the incident with an unspecified "foreign superpower."

There was no official reaction to a report Sunday in the daily Dagens Nyheter that the navy knew with great certainty the location of the sub in Hors Bay. Skoring unidentified military sources, the newspaper said that a navy search team watched as the sub made

an attempt to sneak up its snorkel to get fresh air or raise the periscope to assess surveillance.

On Sunday, the navy tightened security around the press center at the naval base where hundreds of Swedish and foreign reporters are covering the hunt. Soldiers with sub-machine guns and dogs were patrolling around the building and reporters were barred from touring Hors Bay on a navy boat for "security reasons."

After the air force planes disappeared at 3 p.m. local time (9 a.m. CDT), a vertical helicopter appeared in the bay and lowered a sonar into the water to listen for possible echoes for about 15 minutes.

The helicopter did not drop any depth charges. During the 18-day hunt, the navy has dropped about 40 depth charges to force the intruder to surface.

Three underwater mines were detonated

Thursday in the nearby Mysinge bay, possibly by an alien submarine, navy spokesmen said.

Carlsson said Saturday that "the mines were detonated by certain indications," but added that "it has not been ascertained whether these indications came from a submarine. The mines may also have been detonated by mistake."

The mines were part of a permanent mine field in place to protect the Muske base, just south of the naval training facility. They usually are not armed and in order to explode must first be activated by military personnel, Carlsson said.

On Saturday, officials said they had "definite indications" from a second foreign submarine outside Hors Bay, believed to be trying to get into Swedish waters to aid the trapped sub. No further details were provided.

From Page 1 Israel sets terms

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the terrorists, "one official remarked, 'we won't ask them to stay overnight.'"

But he warned that with PLO forces free to operate from behind Syrian lines, a potential existed for renewed fighting. Israeli troops are reported to be sustaining frequent small-arm attacks from the PLO in eastern Lebanon; six soldiers were killed and 22 wounded a week ago when a military bus was ambushed near Aley, and there is some sentiment within the Cabinet for retaliation.

The Israeli demand for a written security agreement with Lebanon was described here as an effort to make sure that Lebanese territory within artillery range of Israel's northern towns and kibbutzim does not fall under the influence of the PLO after withdrawal. Israeli officials assume that the PLO will try to re-establish bases in southern Lebanon.

"The government of Lebanon is here to stay, and it is the logical partner with which Israel must reach security arrangements," said Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir. "I'm not talking about a peace treaty but an atmosphere of peaceful relations."

The details of Israel's security demands were not revealed, and may not have been made final, since the Cabinet scheduled a special session on the matter for Wednesday. In the meantime, some Israeli officials are expected to be prevented to the United States.

Army radio reported a heated debate in the Cabinet over the nature of the demands, with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon urging that Israel take a hard line.

One official said that Israel would reject any proposal for a continued UN force in southern Lebanon and would also look upon a UN multinational force unfavorably.

The apparent preference in Jerusalem is for a strong deployment of the Lebanese army in the south, with

some role for Maj. Saad Haddad, a former Lebanese army officer who has commanded a local militia along Israel's northern border for the last several years, using Israeli weapons.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is said to feel a strong sense of personal loyalty to Haddad, and to be determined to see him given an important role as part of a Lebanese-Israeli security agreement. His enclave has been open to Israeli troops in the past, and one official said that the Cabinet had not ruled out an occasional or permanent Israeli army presence in southern Lebanon, if the Lebanese government or Haddad approved.

The wording of the Cabinet's communiqué was carefully done, one official said, to avoid locking the government into positions that were not susceptible to compromise.

The first to leave Lebanon, the communiqué stated, "will be the terrorists, who are still concentrated in the Bekaa and in the northern part of the country, even after the evacuation of their organizations and headquarters from Beirut. The Syrian army and the Israeli Defense Forces will leave Lebanon simultaneously."

Officials believe the prisoner issue can be easily settled, since Israel has already made clear its readiness to release the several hundred Syrian prisoners it holds. These are said to include some high-ranking officers.

Eleven Israelis are known to be prisoners, according to military sources. Eight were kidnapped recently from an outpost east of Beirut and are said to be in PLO hands. The remaining three, in Syrian custody, have been visited by the Red Cross, officials say. They include a pilot of an Phantom jet fighter that was shot down, a member of a tank crew and the driver of a water tanker who strayed into Syrian-held territory.

In addition, Israeli lists six of its soldiers as missing. One, the second crewman of the Phantom, is said by Syria to be dead. Israel is demanding the return of his body. The remaining five, all tank crewmen, may also be dead, in which case the Israelis want their remains returned as well.

Chinese man fails in attempt to hijack American tour bus

PEKING, Monday (AP) — A Chinese man, claiming he had a bomb, tried to hijack a bus carrying American tourists to the airport in Xian early Sunday and demanded to fly to Taiwan, American tour sources reported today.

The man was overpowered and seized by police and the supposed

bomb turned out to be a hunk of concrete, they said.

The sources, who asked to remain unidentified, said a man jumped aboard a minibus leaving the ancient Chinese capital's Shaanxi provincial museum, threw a bag onto the aisle and gave a note to an American woman to read aloud.

The note said he had a bomb in the bag and he demanded to be driven to the airport where he wanted to fly to Taiwan, the sources said.

Taiwan is the seat of the rival Nationalist government that fled the mainland with the Communist victory in 1949.

The woman became extremely nervous and did not read the note aloud, despite his demands, and gave it to tour director Diana Gordon who read it silently.

The driver, meanwhile, slipped away from the bus carrying about 12 passengers and called the police who took the man away, the sources said. They said the man's bag contained a piece of concrete.

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Washed away

An aerial view shows a delta that came to rest Saturday in the Seekonk River after heavy rains contributed to a landslide at the Butler Hospital in Providence, R.I. The slide which left an 80-foot-deep ditch, claimed several vehicles, a building and a parking lot. No one was injured.

—AP Wirephoto

Gunman on train releases young hostage

RALEIGH, N.C., Monday (AP) — An "erratic" gunman released early today one of two children he had kept hostage almost four days aboard an Amtrak sleeper car that he claimed held a dead woman.

Maj. John Haley said police believe the second child, a 9-month-old girl, is dead. The 4-year-old girl was in good condition and was taken to a hospital, he said.

The release of the child came at 1 a.m. about 90 hours after the Amtrak Silver Star pulled into Raleigh's station Friday morning after shots were reported aboard. An FBI agent, Raymond Ayers, negotiated the release of the child.

On Sunday, the Spanish-speaking man who had boarded in Jacksonville, Fla., gave up a pistol in a "show of faith" he said he would surrender if his godfather spoke to him, police said.

The gunman, who identified himself as Mario Rodriguez, accepted food for the first time in the standoff. He also said police that he had shot another man.

Sunday night he lowered a bundle containing a film pistol from the window of the car, said Police Chief Frederick Heitman. He added that the man was believed to still have a 45-caliber submachine gun in the compartment.

"This is a show of faith," Capt. C.L.



Man holding hostages shows himself in train Sunday.

Price said, adding that the pistol was exchanged for cigarettes, matches and soft drinks.

Meanwhile, Raleigh police said they had located and talked to the man's godfather, a New York City

Union calls for strike

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urging workers to boycott new unions.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union Sunday lashed out at President Reagan's new sanctions against Poland, saying he was trying to worsen its economy to the detriment of the Polish people.

Reagan on Saturday withdrew the most-favored nation trade status the Poland has enjoyed for 22 years, saying the United States "could not stand by" after the Polish Parliament on Friday outlawed Solidarity and severely restricted any new trade union activity.

The official news agency Tass charged that Reagan also planned other "discriminatory measures" against Poland and was holding "unproductive consultations" on joint measures with U.S. allies.

Glenn addressed more than 10,000 people who converged at the Nippon kalawan monastery to honor the Rev.

Maximilian Kolbe, a Franciscan friar who was canonized by Pope John Paul II at the Vatican Sunday as the 17th Polish saint in history.

The pope, his voice booming with emotion before 200,000 people attending the canonization of a Polish priest killed at Auschwitz, assailed the Polish regime Sunday for outlawing the Solidarity union.

Kolbe died on Aug. 14, 1941 in the Auschwitz death camp from an injection of carbolic acid two weeks after he volunteered to take the place of a Jewish sergeant in a starvation block.

Glenn did not attend the ceremony because of fears of disturbances resulting from the new union law.

Artist dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Alice Barber, 84, whose abstract paintings are in the collections of several New York museums, died Saturday of cancer.

Brewers win pennant

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Then, with two out and the bases loaded, the Brewers' bullpen threw a crowd of 54,968 screaming with every pitch, Cooper poked a two-run single and put the Brewers in front for the first time all afternoon.

Kennett put Marshall Edwards into the game as a defensive replacement for hobbling Gorman Thomas in the eighth inning and Edwards made a leaping catch on Don Baylor's lead drive to the wall one out later, a grab that saved Milwaukee from big trouble.

When McClure allowed a leadoff single in the ninth inning, Ladd came on to retire the next three hitters including Rod Carew, one of the best hitters in baseball — on a game-ending ground out that started a celebration that made this city seem like

New Orleans at Mardi Gras time.

"I've been playing this game for 15 years and this is the moment I've waited for," Ted Simmons said. "I've been in clubhouse since this before," said veteran pitcher Don Sutton, who helped solidify the Brewers' pitching down the stretch, "but this is the best. Why? Because these guys got me to a World Series and I never knew if I was going to get there again."

"I don't make any difference to me who we play," Simmons said. "I just know I'm going to be there and that's the most important thing in the world to me right now."

"Whoever we play is going to run into a team that is as high as a Georgia pine tree right now," Thomas said. "Do you know how high tall a Georgia pine tree is? It's pretty high and so is this ballclub."

lawyer. They later said a man was trying to flee from New York, but declined to say whether it was the godfather, identified as Roberto Guzman.

Earlier in the day, the thin, bare-chested, bare-legged gunman yelled, leaped out of a window police had broken earlier and waved. After his 10-second appearance, during which no gun was in sight, he left a white sheet hanging outside the window.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot, I want water," the man said to Spanish.

Rodriguez, 29, claimed at various times that a woman and a man in the tiny compartment were shot or dead. He said the body of the woman, whom he had identified during the standoff as his wife and sister, was in an upper berth. Police reported a strong stench coming from the car and many of the heavily armed officers donned surgical masks.

Rodriguez had fired at least 10 rounds at police during the standoff and said Sunday that he had 24 bullets left.

Police said they haven't shot at the man since they didn't want to endanger the children.

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