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Chicago Tribune
25c Wednesday, April 13, 1983
Election Final
136th Year—No. 103 © 1983 Chicago Tribune C 4 Sections

Good morning

Sox rise and fall

The Sox rallied from a 7-0 deficit, only to lose their home opener 10-8 to Baltimore Tuesday, In Sports.

De Paul lands a plum

Lawrence West, a 6-foot-7-inch forward from San Diego, said Tuesday he'll sign a basketball letter of intent with De Paul. In Sports.

The Cubs finally win one

Trout

Steve Trout's pitching and a three-run home run in the first inning by Keith Moreland enabled the Cubs to beat the Expos 5-0 Tuesday in Montreal and snap their season-opening losing streak at six games. In Sports.

Angelos associate indicted

A $1 million cash bond is set for an associate of Anthony Angelos charged in a $2.4 million bank fraud case. Page 12.

Retail sales up 0.3%

U.S. retail sales rose 0.3 percent last month, a modest gain but nonetheless the first increase since last November. In Business.

Volcker sees lower rates

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told the House Banking Committee that interest rates should fall further. In Business.

China tells Viets to cool it

China warns Vietnam in what may be a veiled threat of a Chinese military move to protect Thailand and Cambodian guerrillas. Page 5.

PLO will honor 'hero Jews'

The Palestine Liberation Organization will place a memorial wreath at the Warsaw Ghetto monument to honor "hero Jews." Page 4.

He enters world in big way

New Jersey newborn weighs in at more than 16 pounds, already too big for his hospital bassinet and baby clothes. Page 16.

Pentecostalists leave refuge

Six Soviet Pentecostal Christians who lived in the American Embassy in Moscow for five years leave their refuge. Page 3.

Domestic budget boosted

The Senate Budget Committee approves $5.9 billion more for domestic programs than President Reagan wants. Page 8.

Weather

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Wednesday and Thursday: Showers and thunderstorms early and again late, windy; high 65. Wednesday night: Showers and storms likely; low 50. Maps and other reports in Sec. 2, pg. 6.

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Washington elected

City has first black mayor

By David Axelrod
Political writer

U.S. REP. HAROLD Washington won just enough backing from white and Hispanic voters Tuesday to turn back Republican Bernard Epton and become the first black mayor of Chicago.

The 60-year-old Democratic congressman built his historic victory on a massive show of support by black voters and a narrow slice of the white electorate, primarily from the liberal lakefront wards.

Washington claimed victory at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in an address to a tumultuous crowd of 15,000 supporters at Donnelley Hall near McCormick Place. They cheered wildly for several minutes and chanted, "Harold, Harold!" as the mayor-elect moved to the podium, his arms raised in victory.

"Today Chicago has seen the bright day break for this city and perhaps for the entire country," he declared, vowing the most open and representative government the city has known.

"OUT OF THE crucible of this city's most trying election . . . blacks, white, Hispanics, Jews, gentiles, Protestants and Catholics of all stripes have joined hands to form a new Democratic coalition.

"I want to reach out my hand in friendship and fellowship to every living soul in this city."

But Epton, who mounted the stiffest challenge a Republican has waged for the mayor's office here in half a century, stopped just short of conceding, telling thousands of cheering supporters at the Palmer House that he still believed victory was possible.

BEFORE LEAVING the hotel for his Gold Coast home, however, Epton told one television reporter that he was "not overly optimistic" because the outstanding precincts were from mostly black areas.

"I wish him well . . . I wish Harold luck," said a subdued Epton, with a trace of the bitterness that characterized the campaign. "He certainly will need all the good luck he can get."

The Washington victory was built on an unprecedented showing in the black areas of the South and West Sides, where he rolled up better than 99 percent of the vote in some wards.

Epton's strategists reportedly were withholding a concession as they studied the possibility of a recount challenge and the impact it would have on an already racially polarized city.

"It is virtually impossible to get all the votes, or 99.5 percent of the votes, in a ward," said one of the several Democratic committeemen who quietly backed Epton. "There had to have been fraud."

WITH 99 PERCENT of the vote counted by the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, Washington held a 39,568-vote lead over Epton.

Washington had 656,727 votes, or 51.40 percent, to Epton's 617,159 votes, or 48.30 percent. Ed Warren, the Socialist Workers Party candidate, had 3,725 votes.

Cook County Democratic Chairman Edward R. Vrdolyak said normally reliable returns gathered by the party showed Washington with a 35,000-

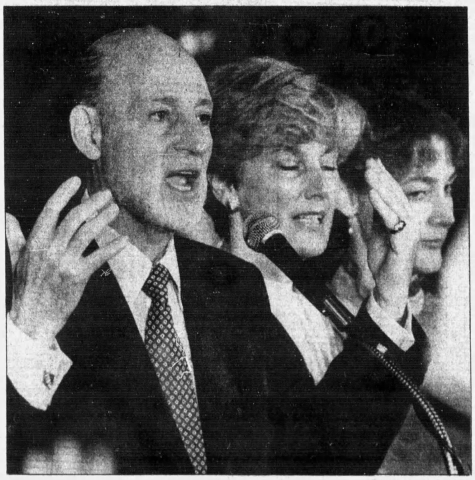
Continued on page 4, Sec. 2

The race for mayor

- Morton Grove board members say they won over pro-gun challengers. Roundup of suburban races in Sec. 2, pg. 3.
- Bernard Epton all but conceded defeat around midnight Tuesday, only an hour after saying he would win. Sec. 2, pg. 1.
- "I've got a front row seat on history," jubilant Harold Washington supporter says at candidate's party. Sec. 2, pg. 1.
- "If everybody has voted, is it OK if we count the ballots and go on home?" a worker asked at noon. Sec. 2, pg. 2.

Tribune photo by Charles Osgood

Harold Washington: "Thank you Chicago, I'll make you proud."



Tribune photo by Paul Gero

Shortly before midnight, Bernard Epton is accompanied by his wife Audrey and daughter Teri Pulver as he tells supporters he is "neck and neck" with Harold Washington in the mayoral election.

7 incumbents defeated in aldermanic runoffs

By Robert Davis

SEVEN INCUMBENT Chicago aldermen went down to defeat Tuesday in a stormy Chicago election in which 14 aldermanic seats were contested.

Four of the vanquished aldermen supported Mayor Jane Byrne in the Feb. 22 primary and apparently suffered as a result, even though they later switched their allegiances to U.S. Rep. Harold Washington for the mayoral election.

Among those losing was the venerable Ald. John Marcin [35th], former longtime Chicago city clerk who was serving his first term as an alderman from the city's Northwest Side.

In addition to Marcin, the aldermanic losers were Aldermen William Barnett [2d], Robert Shaw [9th], Eloise Barden [16th], William Carothers [28th], Ivan Rittenberg [40th] and Richard Clewis [45th].

All were considered Democratic machine aldermen.

IN ADDITION, other candidates supported by the regular Democratic organization suffered defeats in a crush of voting that reflected the groundswell of black voters supporting Washington.

For instance, Mattie Coleman, who was supported by the legendary Democratic warhorse, Edward Quigley, the city sewers commissioner, went down to defeat. Coleman lost to Wallace Davis Jr., a community activist, who became well known for filing a civil rights suit against the Chicago Police Department for a wrongful shooting.

And Ray Castro, the Democratic ward committeeman from the South Side 7th Ward and a political protégé of Ald. Edward Vrdolyak [10th], failed to win the vacant aldermanic seat in that ward. He

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Tribune photo by John Bartley

John C. Marcin [35th]: Former city clerk denied a second aldermanic term.

Reagan sends Congress plan for better 'hot line'

By Storer Rowley
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration on Tuesday sent Congress "confidence-building" proposals to lessen the chance of accidental nuclear war. The proposals include upgrading the "hot line" with Moscow and creating an international team of crisis consultants to combat nuclear terrorism.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, announcing the measures at a Pentagon press conference, said he presented them to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin last week for study by Kremlin officials.

Weinberger raised the possibility of U.S. and Soviet personnel working together with other nations as part of a multinational consulting team, or even "security forces," to try to "defuse" any crisis involving a third nation or terrorist group threatening nuclear destruction.

Other measures would bring more high-technology equipment to the 20-year-old hot line, open a direct modern communications link between the Pentagon and the Soviet military and improve computer data-transfer equipment connecting Soviet and U.S. Embassies in Washington and in Moscow.

PRESIDENT REAGAN issued a statement at the White House saying the measures would complement similar arms control proposals made to the Soviets at nuclear weapons

Continued on page 2, col. 1

Secretary Caspar Weinberger

A toast to the hated hangover

BUFFALO [UPI]—Difficult to believe as it may be for anyone who has ever experienced one, those monumental hangovers the day after overimbibing may be just the thing a person needs.

Researchers at the State University Colleges at Buffalo have completed a study that indicates people who experience a hangover after drinking may actually be better off than those who are not taken ill.

Dr. Cedric Smith, a professor of pharmacology and therapeutics, said the study shows people who don't have hangovers after heavy drinking appear more likely to become problem drinkers than those who do.

Smith said about half of those categorized as heavy drinkers or recovering alcoholics reported they did not have hangovers in their recent drinking years. Twenty-three percent, he said, indicated they never had a hangover since they began drinking.

"WHILE WE WOULD expect to find less incidence of hangovers among those classified as light to moderate drinkers, it was surprising to find such a high percentage of the heavy drinkers and those who had been classified as alcoholics did not have them," Smith said.

He said the study included 1,041 adults in Erie and Niagara Counties of New York, and 43 people admitted to the inpatient Alcoholism Service at the Erie County Medical Center.

Participants were asked about their consumption of liquor, wine and beer, how often they drank and the amount they drank and about the frequency of hangovers during the last year and the symptoms, including headache, hands shaking, nausea, nervousness, depression, hot and cold flashes and vomiting.

Smith said researchers found that heavier drinkers were more likely to report hands shaking and nervousness along with headache.

"WHILE WE ARE NOT saying that all heavy drinkers who fail to have hangovers will become alcoholics, our findings do suggest that those who do not have hangovers may be more at a risk for developing patterns later which are associated with problem drinking," Smith said.

All the unpleasantness associated with hangovers, he said, may actually play a role in preventing alcohol consumption from getting out of hand on future occasions.