

U.S. In Brief

Three defend Marines

WASHINGTON — Marine commanders, faced with two reports critical of the security steps taken in Beirut, found at least three defenders in the House Armed Services Committee.

In a minority report filed Tuesday, the three congressmen said the Marine commanders were in a "damned-if-they-do, damned-if-they-don't" position and noted it was "difficult, if not impossible, to carry out the mission of presence as assigned without exposing the force to significant danger."

A nine-member majority of the Armed Services investigations subcommittee issued a critical report Monday that was followed by a report Tuesday from a special commission appointed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The commission report was not immediately released, but defense officials said they expect the report to contain criticisms of the military commanders organized defenses at the Marine position near Beirut airport.

'Nancy's children' go home

NEW YORK — Two South Korean children, who were brought to the United States by first lady Nancy Reagan for open heart surgery, headed home today with their hearts repaired and their bags bulging with gifts that included Cabbage Patch dolls.

Ahn Ji Sook, 7, and Lee Kil Woo, 4, who became known to the staff of St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, N.Y., as "Nancy's children," left Kennedy International Airport for Seoul early today.

On their last day in the United States, the children received some early Christmas presents at a luncheon given by the Manhasset Rotary Club, one of 43 clubs that sponsored their open heart surgery.

Man kills five, then self

GILLETTE, Wyo. — A man who was named in a sexual harassment complaint by a co-worker killed four people, took the woman hostage and killed one officer in a standoff with police before blowing himself up with a homemade bomb.

The hostage, Mary Alice Beatty, 26, was in guarded condition today in intensive care at Campbell County Memorial Hospital after undergoing more than four hours of surgery.

Officials said Miss Beatty suffered two chest wounds that appeared to be the result of gunshot, and injuries to her right arm that appeared to be from the detonation of the bomb that killed her assailant, Dale Chamberlain.

The other victims — a man, woman and two children — were found at a house south of Gillette, a town of 12,000 in northwestern Wyoming.

'Doomsday Clock' advances

WASHINGTON — The hands on the "Doomsday Clock," used by a group of scientists for 36 years to graphically depict the danger of nuclear war, will soon show just three minutes before midnight — Doomsday.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a publication put out by a group of 46 scientists, 18 of whom have been honored with the Nobel Prize, announced the clock will be advanced Thursday.

The clock was first set at seven minutes to midnight in 1947 after the Soviets exploded their first atomic bomb.

The actual clock, a non-digital old-fashion model with hands, stands on a table in the James Franck Institute at the University of Chicago where U.S. and foreign scientists accomplished the first nuclear chain reaction Dec. 2, 1942. The hands of the clock now point to four minutes before midnight.

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Reagan gives no indication when Marines will return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, recognizing public opinion is turning against the use of U.S. Marines as peace-keepers in the Middle East "underbox," says they will come home as quickly as possible.

But he gave no indication when that would be, and in an impromptu give-and-take with reporters after his formal news conference, he dismissed any suggestion that a decision would be based on his prospects for re-election.

Lebanon dominated Reagan's 21st formal session with reporters. Despite the somber topic, the president was unruffled and articulate through the 35-minute news conference Tuesday night marked by expressions of Christmas-season good will.

The news conference was cozier than the one Reagan gave in the Executive Office Building, a chamber of red poinsettias stood before the presidential lectern, and Reagan opened with holiday greetings for the press, and received a "Merry Christmas" along with the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President" in closing.

Reagan lingered after the formal end of the conference to answer more questions, telling reporters he wanted "peace" as a Christmas present and that he left "very happy."

He opened the news conference declaring, "confidence is in the air" for a strong economic recovery, which he said is "the best Christmas present possible."

On Lebanon, Reagan took pains to back away from the impression he left last week when he said the Marines could be withdrawn if there was a "complete collapse" of the fragile Beirut government of Amin Gemayel.

"I guess I tried to give a hypothetical answer to that and maybe a bad choice of words," he said. "I don't foresee this," he added, confessing, "I wasn't trying to send anyone a message or anything."

Asked if the public would put up with continuing American deaths in Lebanon, Reagan responded, "Well, I can understand the public opinion, because they're hearing great attacks from a number of sources on our presence there, some of them, I think, politically motivated."

Reagan said the Marines "do have a purpose and a mission there. And there has been a result from this and progress made." A recent ABC-Washington Post poll showed a one-month jump from 39 percent to 48 percent of the public favoring withdrawal of the Marines.

"The Middle East is a tinderbox," Reagan said. "It is one place that could start a war that no one wanted because of its importance, particularly to the free world and to our allies."



REAGAN AT NEWS CONFERENCE wants peace for Christmas

Ridership low as Greyhound drivers resume work

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound bus drivers returned to work today after a bitter 47-day strike, with company officials reporting low ridership on some early morning routes but predicting heavy business for the Christmas rush.

"There were long ticket lines where they haven't been for weeks," Greyhound spokeswoman Leslie White said on the eve of the startup for the nation's largest intercity bus line.

The 12,700 striking drivers and other Greyhound employees began returning to work just after midnight as the company resumed its full schedule of 2,000 daily runs.

In the first hours after the work stoppage came to an end, few travelers were aboard most buses. Twenty-six passengers rode the first bus of the day, which left New York City for Montreal. That number was "higher than normal," Mrs. White said.

"The Christmas rush is starting," she added. "Everyone is happy to be back at work."

But Bob Meyer, the supervisor at San Francisco's Greyhound terminal, said "it's too early to tell" whether travelers will return quickly to Greyhound because most people don't buy bus tickets more than a half hour in advance.

Buses in other cities also had empty seats, as Greyhound revived its schedule with the offer of 33 percent discount coupons for trips between Jan. 10 and April 1.

"There's a couple of people, and it looks all right so far," said Greyhound District Manager T. March in Richmond, Va. "I expect it will start filling up after midnight and should be back to normal sometime today."

Another Greyhound spokeswoman, Linda Klein, said the company was well prepared for the switch back to full service after operating on a partial schedule for nearly five weeks.

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World In Brief

Four charged in bombing

LONDON — Police investigating the Harrods bombing that killed five people and wounded 91 others detained four people today under the Prevention of Terrorism Act after conducting several raids across London.

The raids were carried out in the early morning hours by Special Branch officers accompanied by anti-terrorist squad detectives at "a number" of London addresses, Scotland Yard said.

The four people were held under the special law, which gives British police the right to search, arrest and detain suspected terrorists.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday charged in Parliament that contributions by U.S. citizens to a group sympathetic to the outlawed Irish Republican Army may have helped fund the bloody car bombing last Saturday.

Mrs. Thatcher lashed out at contributors to a group called Northern Irish Aid, or NORIDA, a U.S. organization that says it raises money for victims of violence in Northern Ireland.

Military meets rightists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Top Salvadoran army officers met with rightist leader Roberto d'Aubusson, an accused death squad organizer, in an apparent effort to comply with U.S. demands for a crackdown on human rights abuses.

The meeting Tuesday came one day after the government's arrest of Salvadoran army Capt. Eduardo Ernesto Avila, a suspect in the 1981 killings of two American officials in San Salvador.

A U.S. official said the arrest of the captain was "encouraging," but it did not come close to fulfilling the Reagan administration's demands that human rights abuses be reduced in exchange for more aid.

Guerrilla group disbands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Two leaders of the Montoneros, Argentina's main left-wing guerrilla organization, were arrested despite a declaration of the group had disbanded and would work for its goals as a legal political party.

Newly elected President Raul Alfonsin ordered the pair seized Tuesday shortly after they arrived from exile on a flight from Rio de Janeiro.

Ricardo Obregon Cano, a Montonero leader and former governor of Cordoba province, was arrested at the airport.

Oscar Bidegain, formerly governor of Buenos Aires province, arrived with Obregon Cano but was not arrested until after he had held a press conference to announce the Montonero group had dissolved itself.

A document released by Bidegain said the Montoneros would become the "authentic Peronist party."

It said the group decided violence was no longer necessary because of the defeat of the "military-oligarchic regime" and the restoration of "a state of law."

Named after gaucho rebels who opposed the central government of Buenos Aires in the 19th century, the Montoneros burst on the scene in 1979 by kidnapping and killing retired general Pedro Eugenio Aramburu.

Blasts rock Iraqi consulate

ANKARA, Turkey — Bombs hurled from a passing car rocked the Iraqi consulate compound in Istanbul before dawn today and a vehicle packed with explosives blew up in Ankara, police said today.

The explosions came 24 hours after a bomb was defused near a U.S. officers club in western Turkey, prompting U.S. officials to speculate the attacks may be related to suicide bombings in Kuwait and Lebanon.

Two attackers and a passerby were injured in the Istanbul bombing but there were no reports of casualties in the Ankara blast.

Police in Istanbul said bombs were thrown from a car passing the Iraqi consulate compound building around 5:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. EST Tuesday). Windows at the consulate and nearby houses shattered but the blast caused only minor damage. None of the five consulate officials was injured.

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PLO ferries in Cyprus; Arafat offshore

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — Five hundred Palestinian fighters forced out of Lebanon for the second time in 16 months arrived in Cyprus today aboard Greek ferry boats while their leader, Yasser Arafat, remained offshore for his own protection.

The Greek ferry boats Naxos and Ionian Glory, carrying Arafat's military commander Kaili (Abu Jihad) Wazzir, docked in Larnaca shortly before dawn under the watchful eye of the French aircraft carrier Clemenceau.

The ferry Odysseus Elytis carrying Arafat stayed offshore and will remain at sea "for obvious safety reasons," port officials said.

A Palestine Liberation Organization official said most of the 500 Palestinian fighters were women and three children aboard the Naxos would disembark and fly to Iraq while others would go to Saudi Arabia.

Although the Ionian Glory docked to refuel and restock with provisions, no passengers disembarked in Cyprus. Arafat and about 4,000 of his defeated followers left the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli Tuesday on board five Greek ferries protected by French warships and flying the United Nations flag.

As the ships left the harbor, women wailed in mourning and Arafat supporters as young as 12 or 13-years-old fired machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades into the air to salute the guerrillas.

It was Arafat's second forced departure from Lebanon in 16 months, but this time it was fellow Palestinians backed by Syria who demanded his departure rather than the Israeli troops who surrounded his men in Beirut in August 1982.

Arafat's military commander, Kaili Wazzir, vowed the struggle for a Palestinian homeland would continue despite the evacuation from Lebanon.

"We are going to reorganize our bases to continue our struggle," he said on the pier just minutes before leaving.

"We are going to continue the struggle. We have no choice. That is our fate as Palestinians," he said.

Apparently wary of a possible assassination attempt, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman arrived at the port in his white bullet-proof jeep just minutes before his boat was to leave.

The guerrilla leader appeared briefly on the upper deck of the ferry and waved to supporters mobbing the pier before followers hustled him out of sight, leaving no time for sniper attacks.

His men drove to the port in jeeps firing their weapons into the air as warplanes, believed to be super Elendards from the French aircraft carrier Clemenceau, streaked overhead.

Five French destroyers and frigates waited outside Lebanon's 3-mile territorial limit to escort Arafat's men to new homes in Tunisia, Algeria and North Yemen.

Israeli gunboats, which shelled Palestinian positions in Tripoli several times in the past week and delayed the arrival of the Greek ships, made no attempt to interfere with the evacuation.

Peru hopes leftist truce offer will lead to peace

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peruvian officials said they want an apparent truce offer by leftist guerrillas to lead to a permanent peace ending the 3½ years of fighting between the government and insurgents.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry said Tuesday in an allusion to the offer by Sendero Luminoso guerrillas that his government "would not be insensitive... (to) a gesture of peace, prudence and wisdom."

The guerrillas, whose name means Shining Path, have draped white flags embroidered with hammers and sickles in southeastern Andean villages and called for a truce following the capture of one of their top leaders, police said.

Some 2,000 people have died in the fighting between rebels and government troops since Belaunde Terry assumed office in mid-1980, returning democracy to the nation of 18 million people after 12 years of military rule.

Shining Path wants to replace the center-right government with a socialist regime run by Indian peasants and workers.

and see what happens in the next few days.

He added: "We would hope this is not just a temporary truce but a definitive Peace."

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Obituaries

William Law Jr. William Law Jr., 68, of 133 Loomis St., died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Sophie (Jorozko) Law.

Pohl, Cummings split on committee system

Michael Pohl, a candidate for the Democratic Town Committee in the District 10, is questioning the right of two members of the district committee to serve, but Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic town chairman, says they have that right.

Sylvia K. Hobkirk Sylvia (Kayla) Hobkirk, 83, of 44 Elmwood St., died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at her home.

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SPORTS Tech cagers succumb to Portland pressure



Cheney's Yuri Westry (24) lays it up and drives into Portland's Jack Coleman (11) in Charter Oak Conference clash Tuesday night at Beavers' gym.

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor Its inability to handle pressure coupled with foul trouble spelled doom for Cheney Tech as it succumbed to Portland's High, 79-50, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Tuesday night at the Beavers' gym.



Melton Hawkins (15) of Cheney Tech heads for the basket and gets set to release the basketball as Portland's Ervin Bass (44) tries to block the shot from behind in COC play Tuesday night. Also in action is Highlander Brian Flood (20).

Artistic game taken by Trojans in two OTs



Whaler defenseman Ed Hospodar (23) tries to guard the front of the Hartford net as Boston's Peter McNab (8) tries to set up shop in the area. Whaler goalie Greg Millen is screened behind all the action. Bruins won, 7-2.

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer The Indians came back however. Baskets by Turner, Russ Anselmo, John Janenda and Ken Willis allowed Manchester to narrow its biggest lead at 37-28 with slightly over five minutes to play.

Whalers still sliding

HARTFORD (UPI) — It's getting to the point where power plays are more a liability to the Hartford Whalers than an asset. "I'm ready to start to start refusing penalties," said Whaler coach Jack Evans after the Boston Bruins handed Hartford a 7-2 setback Tuesday.

East hoop falls to Saints

UNCASVILLE — St. Bernard's turned the ball over only three times all evening and shot 47 for 17 from the free throw line in the final quarter to hand East Catholic its first loss of the season here Tuesday night 84-80.

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Supermarket Shopper

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United Feature Syndicate

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Food for thought
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Attorney wins bar post

A Manchester native has been named chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee of the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division.

Constance L. Belliere is currently an assistant U.S. attorney and special assistant to the U.S. attorney in Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of the Catholic University law school.

The Young Lawyers Division functions as a complete bar association for new lawyers in the American Bar Association. The division's membership exceeds 150,000, over 50 percent of the total bar association membership.

Economy at a glance

WASHINGTON — Housing construction — helped by a surprising rise in apartment building projects — increased 6.4 percent in November, and personal income and spending hit new highs, the government reported.

WASHINGTON — U.S. personal income climbed 0.7 percent in November to a record level, but an era of big wage gains is not on the horizon despite the economic recovery, the Commerce Department said.

WASHINGTON — Toyota and General Motors hope to sign a federal antitrust agreement this week that will clear the way for the two automakers to begin jointly producing a new line of cars, a Toyota lawyer said.

NEW YORK — Wall Street's hopes for a year-end rally grew dimmer when the stock market failed to muster support Tuesday in the face of high interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.64 to 1,241.97.

Research center planned

WALLINGFORD — Officials of Bristol-Myers Co. displayed a model of the company's new pharmaceutical research center to be built in Med-Way Industrial Park and expected to employ 350.

The first phase of the 192,000-square foot facility, expected to be completed in 1985, will house basic research in anti-infective, anti-cancer and central nervous system pharmaceutical therapy.

The second phase, to be completed by the end of the decade, will house research on cardiovascular, dermatology and gastrointestinal pharmaceutical research. The company did not disclose an estimate of the cost of the center.

The new facility will be terraced into the hillside in the southeastern area of the 177-acre site. Stubbins Associates of Boston is the architect.

H&V to produce for Rogers

ROGERS — The Rogers Corp. has agreed to license Hollingsworth and Vose of East Walpole, Mass., to produce some of its gasket products, Rogers has announced.

Rogers' trademarks will continue to be used in the manufacture of the GP/diaoid line of rolled gasket materials, the company said.

Rogers and H&V have cooperated in the manufacture and sale of gasket materials for the past 12 years.

The agreement will be in effect by the end of the year, said Rogers President Norman L. Greenman. He said the agreement will have no effect on employment at Rogers.

Rogers is now mainly an electronics company, and this agreement is a continuation of our planned program to divest activities which no longer fit Rogers' long-term objectives," said Greenman.

Earlier this year Rogers sold its line of paper machine products manufactured in sheet form to Lydall Inc. of Manchester.

Shareholders back merger

NEW HAVEN — First Bancorp shareholders recently approved the company's plan to merge with the Hartford National Corporation, First Bancorp has announced.

The company said the holders of more than 76 percent of its shares voted to accept the merger offer from Hartford National.

Now that shareholders have approved the proposal it must be acted on by federal and state regulatory authorities.

First Bancorp said if the needed approvals are granted its three banking subsidiaries — First Bank, the New Britain Bank and Trust Co. and the Terryville Trust Co. — would be merged into Hartford National's banking subsidiary, Connecticut National Bank.

The merger would create the largest bank in Connecticut with 170 offices statewide, according to company figures.

State panel bars SNET from electronic publishing

HARRISBURG

SNET has launched a number of unregulated business ventures since January, following a federal anti-trust decision against American Telephone and Telegraph.

Southern New England Telephone has said it has no immediate plans for electronic publishing.

The stipulation, filed Dec. 2 with the DPUIC after a month of negotiation, recognized DPUIC's jurisdiction to prohibit or allow SNET's entry into the field.

The newspapers filed a petition with the DPUIC in June, asking the commissioners to prohibit SNET's entry into the new market in which telephone lines carry news and other information to video screens through personal computers.

Acceptance by the DPUIC settles the controversy for now, although the commissioners maintain their jurisdiction over electronic publishing for future consideration.

The commissioners added language emphasizing its "general jurisdiction over the operations of Connecticut public service companies," including the effect of unregulated business ventures on rate payers.

However, they refused to act on SNET's application for a general hearing on its future business activities.

"I think we've got to be careful at this point," said David J. Harrigan. "I really question... the need for an exhaustive, in-house review. It's not the time to chart the course of this particular company."

Fleet plans bank in Massachusetts

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Fleet Financial Group intends to establish a new national bank in Boston next year, the second such move in New England announced within the last week.

Fleet, which owns the largest bank in Rhode Island, said Tuesday it would open the new bank at the current location of its Boston loan office on July 2, 1984. Fleet said last Thursday it would open a similar operation in Hartford, Conn., on the same date.

Rhode Island law does not permit interstate banking until next July 1, when activities will be limited to New England states with reciprocal legislation.

Massachusetts and Connecticut have similar statutes already in effect. Interstate banking is not limited to New England in Maine. There are no laws to permit interstate banking in Vermont or New Hampshire.

Regulators must approve the Boston bank, which would give Fleet full banking and trust powers in Massachusetts.

Fleet said both the Hartford and Boston banks would be specialized institutions, geared toward corporate clients and upper-scale personal accounts. They would not offer several things a full service bank provides, such as check cashing.

Fleet has broken away from the normal pattern seen in the hectic merger and acquisition activity of New England banks. Fleet is the only New England bank to cross state lines by de novo entry into a market, creating a new institution.

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3. **TREASURY BILLS:** T-bills are discount certificates. A check for the difference between the discount purchase price and the face value at maturity is sent to you shortly after the issue date. Since any six-month T-bill you buy now won't mature until 1984, the interest earned won't be taxed until 1984.

4. **DIVIDEND INCOME:** It's easy for you, as a stockholder in a closely held company, to defer 1984 dividend income. So if you buy a put now, exercise it in 1984 and sell your stock you are, in effect, converting your current paper profit into 1984's actual profit — and deferring the tax until then.

Again to illustrate: Mr. Smith owns 100 shares of a stock that currently sells for \$100 a share. Smith bought the stock earlier this year for \$50 a share. Smith can lock in his profit by selling a put with an exercise price of \$100 a share. In January 1984, the stock drops to \$90 a share. Smith exercises the put, sells for \$100 a share and has the short-term gain taxed at the lower 1984 rates.

Note: If Smith's stock rises, Smith just lets the option lapse in 1984, and sells the stock for the higher price then.

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Aetna invests in satellite-relayed TV

Trans-Atlantic winetasting boosts videoconferencing

By James V. Heaton
United Press International

HARTFORD — The word from France-coming in on the tube was that 1983 was a good year for wine. Aetna Life & Casualty hopes 1984 will be a good year for satellite-relayed television.

The insurer has a third interest with Comsat General Corp. and International Business Machines in a videoconferencing company and was using trans-Atlantic winetasting to demonstrate its efficiency.

The method's big plus seems to be the savings in time and business travel, which costs companies \$60 billion to \$70 billion a year. While there's money to be made in videoconferencing, an analysis is suggesting commercial utilities have to start looking over their shoulders anytime in the next

decade.

Revenues from videoconferencing are up to \$100 million annually, double what they were four or five years ago, and there's every indication the revenues will continue to roll in, says market analyst Kenneth G. Bosworth, president of the Norwalk-based International Research and Development Inc.

Aetna has been using the videoconferencing method since March to keep in touch with its Chicago division from the home office in Hartford, 700 miles east. Now Aetna, Comsat and IBM want to go global with Satellite Business Systems (SBS), whose big bird is parked in the sky 22,300 miles straight up from the equator.

The bird's feed brought together five wine experts — three in Hartford and two in Paris — so

they could talk, taste and toast for an hour and 15 minutes. It cost about \$1,200 for the hookup. Usually, it's a fixed \$300 an hour within the U.S. Distance and numbers of participants don't matter.

The reception was generally good. Atmospherics or trouble in the relay distorted the sound and picture a few times. It didn't bother Tony Price of Middletown, editor of Wine Lines, a newsletter for connoisseurs. "First class," he said. "We could fire questions and get instantaneous response. It cuts out letters and telephone calls and all that sort of thing."

Price and wine writer Tony Spinazzola of the Boston Globe and Phil Seldon, author and editor of Vintage Magazine, spoke with Robert Drouhin and Johnny Hugel, two of France's best-known

winetasters. They were in the Paris studios of France Cable and Radio. It was evening in Paris, afternoon in Hartford.

All the participants were relaxed, casual. Not all businessmen are. Some shy away from videoconferencing because they come across looking like "nerds," says analyst Bosworth. People expect an anchorman and get a barnacle.

"But top executives addressing people at Holiday Inns all over the country through teleconferencing are different. There you have somebody that is rehearsed, suitably dressed. They work extremely well," he said.

The wine experts could see each other on color television monitors, one atop the other. The Hartford picture was sharp in the "teleconferencing room" at Aetna's head-

quarters. The picture from Paris had a space shuttle quality about it.

The French winetasters talked mainly about what they had in the barrels this year. They said they had good weather during harvest so they have big wines with lots of barrels this year. They said they had a nice acid balance. The 1983 wines will last.

"It's not a wine to drink," Price said. "It's a wine to put in the cellar and keep. They are going to be long-lived wines."

The French winetasters said the Alsace vineyards produced one of the best vintages of the century. The quantity might not be huge but what they got was good, most of it high quality, they said.

Price said "everyday wines" will be good quality but there was a lot of exceptional wines, "which doesn't happen every year because

the grapes aren't quite good enough," Drouhin and Hugel said from France the prices of ordinary wines will stabilize but the better wines will command somewhat of a premium.

Author Seldon asked the French winetasters about the proper way to open a bottle of champagne. He said there were reports in the United States and Britain of people suffering eye injuries from flying corks. It sparked repartee.

"My response to that," said Larry Jellen from France, "is that I have been hurt more by the wine than the cork." Jellen was an SBS man involved in the hookup.

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First winter storm closes schools



Manchester's first snowstorm of the winter made Main Street, left, a bit hazy and not very heavily traveled this morning. This view looks north from Birch Street. Schools were closed and students took advantage of the occasion for a little fun. Above are Eric McMullen of Oak Street and Tony Frankovitch of Cottage Street. They are enjoying the courtyard at Heritage Savings and Loan Association on Main Street. For Christina Tyo, at right, it was work as usual. She waits for a bus to take her from Main Street to her job at Shop-Rite on Spencer Street.

Heralt photos by Tarquinio

Refugee Arafat is greeted warmly by Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, on his first stop after leaving Lebanon, embraced and kissed Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak today in a meeting denounced by both Israel and one of Arafat's chief aides.

"Thank God for your safety. How is your health?" Mubarak was heard telling the embattled chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "You seem to have lost some weight."

It was Arafat's first trip to Egypt in six years, since President Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem. After a private 2-hour meeting, Arafat praised Mubarak for his support of the Palestinian people and vowed the two would one day pray together in Jerusalem.

Mubarak disclosed that Egyptian ships and warplanes provided protection to three Greek ships transporting Arafat and some 3,500 of his guerrillas from Tripoli to Yemen and Marxist South Yemen. Wearing his military fatigues and checkered headband, with a pistol hanging from his hip, Arafat earlier arrived by helicopter at the Kubbeh Republican Palace, where Mubarak was waiting for him.

The two flung themselves into each other's arms, embraced and kissed on the cheek in a traditional but fervent Arab greeting. Then, holding each other's arms, they went into the conference room.

Arafat, who came to Cairo from the Suez Canal city of Ismailia, was later due to return to Suez City at the canal's southern end to re-board the Greek vessel Odysseas Elytis. His ultimate destination is still uncertain.

In Tunis, one of Arafat's chief aides in the Fatah faction of the PLO denounced the meeting as violation of official PLO policy.

Salah Khalaf, known as Abu Iyad, told journalists that Arafat's reconciliation with Egypt is "in contradiction" of decisions by the PLO Central Committee and of the PLO Executive Bureau.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir voiced "astonishment and regret at the report of the meeting between Mubarak and the terrorist leader, Yasser Arafat."

A brief statement released by his office said Shamir recalled "that immediately after the assassination of Anwar Sadat, Arafat and his supporters danced in the streets of Beirut."

"And behold, now Mubarak is willing to meet with this man," Shamir said.

At a press conference following their meeting, Mubarak praised Arafat as a "moderate Palestinian struggling for the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." Arafat heaped praise on Mubarak's "patriotic, nationalist and brotherly" stand and said Egypt "was and always will be the true bulwark of the Palestinian people."

"God willing, we will pray one day together at Al Aqsa Mosque," Arafat said, referring to one of Islam's most revered shrines in Jerusalem, the city that Palestinians view as the future capital of an independent Palestine.

Arafat, in an interview published by the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas, said: "It would be unjust to ask President Mubarak to do what he cannot do. It is not easy to cancel the (1978) Camp David agreements as some people think, he said, referring to the accords that led to a treaty between Egypt and Israel.

"We should realize Egypt's position and deal with it in a realistic manner," Arafat said.

Arafat, who was forced by Syrian-backed PLO rebels to flee Tripoli Tuesday with his 4,000 guerrillas, arrived at the palace by helicopter after leaving the ship that carried him from Lebanon.

Photographers who were ushered into the conference room saw Arafat gesturing and speaking heatedly, as he apparently recounted to Mubarak his ordeal in Tripoli.

Because of the impending storm a donkey basketball game at Manchester High School was canceled. The MHS wrestling team's match at Rockville High School has been postponed with no date set for it. Today's boys' basketball game at MHS has been rescheduled for Wednesday. The MHS girls' basketball game scheduled at Enfield today has been reset for Wednesday.

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