Bush administration to host Midwest peace talks in Washington

The Bush administration will hold the new round of Midwest peace talks in Washington starting Dec. 4. An Israeli cabinet minister said his nation will meet with Iran, Iraq and other Arab adversaries, but only for a couple of sessions at most. Afterwards, he said, the talks should move back to the Middle East. The Arabs have expressed their dissatisfaction with the proposed Middle Eastern location.

Israelis fire on Shiite Muslim targets

Israel's army said Israeli forces fired on Shiite Muslim targets yesterday in the security zone in southern Lebanon. The army said the Heroballah targets had been used as bases to attack Israel. Security forces in Lebanon said a rocket fired from the zone killed three Lebanese soldiers in a truck, but that the exact source of the shots remained unknown. Israeli military sources said that if Lebanese soldiers were hurt, the act would be regarded.

Libyan foreign minister afraid of possible US and British invasion

Libyan's foreign minister expressed his concern that the United States and Britain may be looking for excuses to invade his country. He cited the 1986 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, and said that both the United States and Britain had indicated Libya in that tragedy. But the foreign minister said that the indications were just part of an Anglo-American plot.

U.S. government puts money laundering ring out of business

Federal authorities have begun putting a gigantic international money laundering ring out of business. They say the outlaws laundered millions of dollars in Colombian cocaine money through banks across the nation, including one in Rhode Island which led to the collapse of the bank's banking system. A US attorney in Providence said the ring laundered as much as $500 million during the past two years from carnals in Call and Middletown.

Senate favors dismantling the USSR's nuclear arsenal

The Senate defeated an amendment to better help the US dismantle its nuclear arsenal than to risk letting it fall into the hands of terrorists or third-world dictators. The Senate voted 51-41 to favor spending up to $500 million on the project. The vote came after Democratic senators put forward a resolution President George Bush. If he goes ahead with the aid.

Bush blames Congress for national education difficulties

President George Bush said Congress is making it hard for schools to do their jobs. Bush, pushing for a proposal to give parents more choice of which schools to put their children in, said rich people already have that choice because they can afford private school tuition, but that the poor and the middle-class do not. He said in Ohio, which is the 25th state to embrace his education goals.

Student killed and teacher wounded by high school shooter

Authorities in New York said that a student was killed and a teacher was wounded after another student opened fire with a gun at a high school. A Board of Education spokesman said the shooting may have stemmed from an argument between the two students.

Clear Pepsi to be marketed

The taste of a new generation may be getting a new look. Speakeoples for Pepsi said that the company is considering marketing a colorless cola. While there have been many wacky flavors, for those wary of cola without color, sue not. The Journal also said that the old-cola-colored version will be available right alongside the clear Pepsi.

Weather

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and cold. Winds northwest 10 mph (16 kph). High 40 °F (4 °C). Low 26 °F (-3 °C).

Wednesday: Morning sun giving way to afternoon high cloudsiness. Light snow developing late. High around 40 °F (4 °C). Low 30 °F (-1 °C).

Thursday: Skies clear with below-normal temperatures. High 34 °F (1 °C). Low 22 °F (-5 °C).

Friday: Season's first snow of the season. Low 24 °F (-4 °C). High 30 °F (-1 °C).

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

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Mr. Fred Yen, Associate Prof. of Law, and Faculty Chair of the Admissions Committee from Boston College Law School will be visiting MIT to meet with interested students.

Boston College Law School Admissions Committee Chair, Mr. Fred Yen

Wednesday, December 4 1991

5:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Room 12-187

This is an opportunity to stop by the office to talk informally with Mr. Yen about your interest in law school and Boston College Law School specifically.

Please stop by during this time to meet with him.

For further information please call 253-4757.