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News Digest

By The Associated Press

Who will run?

Interest in gubernatorial race heats up

OMAHA — Gov. Bob Kerrey's decision not to seek re-election has caused both political parties to take another look at plans for the 1986 campaign as more potential candidates consider entering the race.

Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle says he shares concerns by state party leaders who fear a "bloodletting" primary could result as Democrats try to retain the Governor's Mansion.

The decision also has sparked new interest among Republicans. Rep. Hal Daub of Omaha has forced leaders to put on hold earlier plans by announcing he now is seriously considering a gubernatorial bid.

Boyle said that although he shares the concerns of the state Democratic leadership, it won't prevent him from running.

Democratic Chairman Tom Monaghan and others in the ranks of the party have said they assume that only one of their "Big Three" — Boyle, Game and Parks Director Eugene Mahoney and U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky — will get into the race. Boyle and Mahoney both say they are interested.

Zorinsky has said he might like to win Nebraska's triple crown — mayor of Omaha, senator and governor.

But there was mounting speculation last week that Zorinsky would stay in the Senate, where he has expressed hope of becoming chairman of the Agriculture Committee if the Democrats regain control of the Senate next year.

Other Democrats being mentioned as possible candidates for the governorship are Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln; former Lincoln Mayor Helen Boo-

salis; Dennis Jorgensen, Omaha Public Power District board member, and David Domina, the Norfolk attorney who was the special investigator in the Commonwealth Savings Co. collapse.

On the GOP side, some of those helping plan what had been the almost certain candidacy of Kermit Brashear, state Republican chairman, reacted in anger at the prospect of Daub launching a gubernatorial bid.

The Republicans already are guaranteed of a primary contest with the Rev. Everett Sileven, pastor of Louisville's Faith Baptist Church, and Wausa farmer Paul Rosberg as candidates.

Other Republicans considered as possible candidates are University of Nebraska Regent Nancy Hoch and Sens. Bill Barrett of Lexington, Howard Lamb of Anselmo and John DeCamp of Neligh.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

U.S. to install 'secure' phone network

WASHINGTON — Some experts believe a shortage of secure telephones and carelessness by officials who sometimes are too impatient to use them are giving away national secrets to foreign powers.

"We're getting eaten alive by the bad guys," said one official, who spoke on the condition he would not be identified. Expanding the network of secure phones "has always been a low priority because of the cost," he said.

But with government officials more aware of the potential damage of losing vital national security information, a new network of secure phones — capable of scrambling transmissions before they pass through the atmosphere where they can be intercepted — is being developed under a \$44 million National Security Agency contract.

With delivery scheduled to begin in 1987, at least 500,000 of the new phones will be installed at government desks and in the offices of defense contractors, who often deal with classified information. As many as 2 million of the phones are expected to be bought by other firms in the private sector, including major corporations, high-tech companies and financial institutions, the NSA says.

NSA, part of the nation's intelligence network, is in charge of protecting government communications and listening in on the communications of foreign powers.

"We want to get (sensitive information) scrambled and get people used to that. People are just so used to using (unsecure) phones," said Sen. Patrick

J. Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Officials declined to cite any examples where an unscrambled phone transmission harmed national security. But they mentioned a conversation last week in which President Reagan discussed plans to intercept an Egyptian airplane carrying the Palestinian hijackers of a cruise ship.

Reagan and Defense Secretary Weinberger were in separate planes when their conversation occurred. It was overheard by an amateur radio operator.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan, aboard Air Force One, did not use the aircraft's secure communications system because he was trying to save time.

In Brief

Klinghoffer body returned

NEW YORK — A military honor guard, elected officials and relatives of Leon Klinghoffer, who was slain during the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro, gathered at Kennedy Airport on Sunday as the body of the 69-year-old New Yorker was returned home.

Klinghoffer's body arrived shortly after 2:30 p.m. (CDT) on a flight from Rome. His flag-draped coffin was wheeled onto an airport runway where a short ceremony took place.

Speakers including U.S. Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., extolled Klinghoffer's courage.

"The hearts of all Americans go out to you in your time of grief," D'Amato told Klinghoffer's wife, Marilyn, and other members of his family.

Klinghoffer's body washed ashore in Syria and was taken to Rome, where an autopsy last week determined he had been shot to death.

Three people besides the pirates have been charged by Italian magistrates in the slaying. The four hijackers are being held in a maximum security prison in the Italian hill town of Spoleto.

In Rome, newspapers reported that Klinghoffer may have been killed by the hijackers because he tried to defend himself after he was pushed and insulted, a prosecutor was quoted as saying Sunday.

Indians, city share profits

DULUTH, Minn. — A single building is an unlikely Indian reservation, but because of a unique economic pact between the city and a band of Chippewas, a 100-foot-by-140-foot parcel of downtown land containing a vacant department store has been placed in federal trust for the Indians.

By next summer, the three-story structure, formerly a Sears, Roebuck & Co. store, will reopen as a high-stakes bingo parlor.

Unlike reservation gaming operations, often distant from population centers, the mini-reservation is in central Duluth, a major port on Lake Superior.

And the new bingo parlor's revenue will be shared by the city and the Fond du Lac band of Chippewas, both plagued by unemployment.

While Minnesota limits the prize offerings of charitable groups allowed to operate bingo games, reservation bingo is not subject to state law and prizes are unlimited.

The Fond du Lac band already operates a successful gaming facility on its reservation near Cloquet, about 20 miles west of Duluth. Big Bucks Bingo, opened in August 1981, nets about \$1 million annually, said Clarence Smith, chairman of the band's gaming commission.

Feds hop luxury liners

WASHINGTON — A congressional investigation uncovered "numerous examples of extravagant" trips on luxury liners by federal employees traveling at taxpayer expense to and from overseas assignments, a House committee chairman says.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, head of the Government Operations Committee, said trips on ocean liners at prices several times the cost of equivalent airplane trips were turned up by a study begun last year by the General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress.

The chairman made the statements in a written announcement that his committee has called State Department and U.S. Information agency officials to explain at a hearing Wednesday why their employees "travel in the lap of luxury on cruise ships rather than on coach-fare airlines."

Brooks also said officials would be asked to discuss a GAO finding that the two agencies "have been very lax in accounting for millions of dollars in travel advances provided their employees."

Copies of the GAO report have not been made public by the committee.

UAW reaches agreement

TORONTO — The United Auto Workers of Canada and Chrysler Canada Ltd. tentatively agreed Sunday on a contract that would end a five-day walkout by 10,000 Canadian employees of the No. 3 automaker.

The agreement came as 70,000 UAW members in the United States continued a strike that shut down production and was costing the company \$15 million a day.

Under the agreement, a Chrysler assembler would get an immediate 55-cent hourly raise, pushing his wage to \$14.18 Canadian, equivalent to \$10.35 in U.S. funds. By the end of the agreement, assuming a 4 percent cost-of-living adjustment, the hourly wage would be \$15.23 (\$11.12 U.S.).

The Canadian settlement puts increased pressure on UAW President Owen Bieber, who is scheduled to resume negotiations with Chrysler officials in the United States on Monday in Highland Park, Mich.



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