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Unabomber hunters hold ex-prof

Mont. cabin searched for 'mother lode of evidence'



1994 FBI photo His spree began in '78

LINCOLN, Mont. (AP) - A former Berkeley math professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was taken into custody yesterday while federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide. A member of the Unabom task force, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, identified the man as Ted John Kaczynski and said he had been using many aliases. Federal agents were said to have been following him for several weeks. Kaczynski was taken into custody so that he would not interfere with the search of his home, but he was not placed under arrest, a federal law

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enforcement official said. Check O'Reilly, sheriff of Lewis and Clark County, said 20 FBI agents searched the home on the west side of Stemple Pass, between Helena and Lincoln. Later yesterday evening, O'Reilly said, Kaczynski was driven 40 miles over winding,

gravel mountain roads to Helena where he was taken to a small, windowless office the FBI maintains on the third floor of a downtown office building. Kaczynski was seen getting off an elevator in handcuffs by a person who spoke on condition his name not be used. It was not immediately known whether charges would be filed against him. The search for the Unabomber - blamed for three deaths and 23 injuries over nearly 18 years - appeared to have no connection to the standoff See UNABOMBER, Page 12A



1994 AP photo Kaczynski on driver's license

Bad weather blamed in fatal Brown crash

Clinton calls secretary 'one of the best'



Brown

Knight-Ridder Newspapers
WASHINGTON - U.S. authorities blamed foul weather and rugged Balkan terrain for the death yesterday of trailblazing Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and several business executives lost when an Air Force passenger jet crashed in Croatia. Deep into the night, rescuers searched for survivors with no success. The Pentagon reported that 23 people were on board, but the administration said the list would not be released until today. President Clinton called Brown, who rose from Illion to become the first black chairman of the Democratic Party, "one of the best advisers and ablest people I ever knew." Many questions remained unanswered about the mid-afternoon crash near the Croatian port city of Dubrovnik. The pilot was making an instrument landing in a rainstorm when the T-43A transport vanished from radar. U.S. military forces, informed that the plane crashed into the Adriatic Sea, spent three hours in a fruitless search of the waves before word came that the crash site was on a hillside about two miles north of the Dubrovnik airport. Croatian news services reported that a woman survived the crash, but died later on the way to a hospital. Among the passengers on the plane were several of Brown's aides and a number of senior U.S. business executives participating in the trade mission. "We can only hope that reports of survivors are true and that more are found," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Howell Estes, who reported that U.S. soldiers had slugged their way through fog and rain to the crash site. Brown crashed aboard the same U.S. Air Force T-43A jet that carried Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea Clinton on a visit to Turkey last week. The twin-engine plane, based in Bamstein, Germany, is a military version of the Boeing 737. Never before in more than 30 years of military service had a T-43 gone down, although two civilian-modified Boeing 737s have rolled over and



Kristine Bretl, a Commerce Department employee, sobs into her hands

Calif. conviction of Keating voided by federal judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal judge overturned the state court conviction of Lincoln Savings & Loan boss Charles H. Keating Jr. yesterday, ruling that Judge Lance Ro's jury instructions were flawed. The decision came from U.S. District Judge John G. Davies, who got the case after state appeals courts upheld the conviction. Keating will remain in prison while he appeals his conviction on federal charges. He was convicted in federal court of racketeering, fraud and conspiracy. He was sentenced to 12 years and seven months in prison for those crimes, and must serve 85 percent of that sentence. He is serving his sentence at the federal prison southeast of Tucson. Davies sided with Keating's lawyers, who said he erred in telling jurors Keating could be convicted as a direct perpetrator of fraudulent bond sales to Lincoln investors and had botched a specially crafted aiding and abetting instruction. Keating was the most notorious figure of the 1980s S&L debacle, known for political influence that tarred the reputation of the "Keating Five" senators and for selling junk bonds that became worthless to elderly investors who previously had owned insured CDs. The "Keating Five" included current Arizona Sen. John McCain, a Republican, and retired Sen. Dennis DeConcini, an Arizona Democrat. No charges were

Ex-Symington aides plead not guilty in contract-rigging case

By Chris Limberts
The Arizona Daily Star
PHOENIX - Two former top aides to Gov. Pete Symington pleaded not guilty yesterday to federal charges that they rigged a \$1.5 million contract for Project SLIM. George Leckie, the governor's former deputy chief of staff, and John Yeoman, Symington's personal and business accountant and his former campaign treasurer, entered the pleas before Magistrate Morton Silver of U.S. District Court in Phoenix. Both men declined to comment before and after their arraignment. Leckie told reporters: "I'd love to... but under the circumstances..." "I know you've got a job to do, but right now so do we," added Thomas Connolly, a Phoenix lawyer representing Leckie. Assistant U.S. Attorneys David Marcus and Jon Oederberg, both from Los Angeles, also declined to comment. The grand jury investigation, launched in 1993, was transferred to the Los Angeles office in February 1995 to avoid any appearance of a conflict. Silver set trial for May 21 before U.S. District Judge Earl Carl

WEATHER
Blissful 70s. Today is expected to be mostly sunny this morning and partly cloudy this afternoon with northwest winds of 10 to 15 mph. Look for a high near 80 and a low in the upper 40s. Yesterday's high was 78. The low was 50. Details on Page 13A.

Cost-cutting project led to downfall
By Chris Limberts
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They were the businessmen who were going to run Arizona government like a business. Pete Symington, John Yeoman and George Leckie. Friends who know about business. Their vehicle, even before Symington won a runoff election and took office in March 1991, was a government cost-cutting project that would later be called Project SLIM. But the businessmen ran into state and federal laws according to a portrait created by thousands of pages of interviews, investigation notes and reports compiled by the Maricopa County

Impotency drug allows satisfying sex, study shows

BOSTON (AP) - The first injection treatment approved for relieving impotence works well in most men, allowing sexual intercourse that both they and their partners consider satisfactory, a study found. Self-administered injections have been used routinely for the past decade to help men who have trouble achieving erections. However, only one of them, the drug Caverject, has been formally approved by the Food and Drug Administration for this purpose. A study of the drug by its maker, Upjohn

Co., was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine. In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Larry I. Lipshultz of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston called the injections "a well-accepted and efficacious treatment for erectile dysfunction." The study involved 683 men who used the injections for six months. The men reported being able to have sexual activity after 94 percent of the injections. The sex was described as satisfactory by 87 percent of the men and 86 percent of their partners.

The chief complaint: mild penile pain reported occasionally by half of the men. The treatment appears to work regardless of whether the impotence is caused by nerve, blood flow or psychological problems. Caverject, known generically as alprostadil, was approved by the FDA last July. It is a synthetic form of the hormone prostaglandin E-1 and works by relaxing muscle tissue in the penis to improve blood flow. It costs \$15 to \$25 per dose. The study, directed by Dr. Otto L. Linet, was conducted at 51 sites across the United States.

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