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NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

250 people rally against recent hatred, racism in southern Oregon



ROGUE RIVER (AP) — A couple who had complained of anti-Semitic attacks on their rural home didn't attend an anti-hate rally, but those who did said there was no room for intolerance in their community.

The Sunday rally in front of the town library drew about 200 people to denounce reported attacks against James and Anne Gold of Wimer, Ore., and to commemorate a Grants Pass rally a year ago against plans by the white supremacist group Aryan Nations to recruit in southern Oregon.

"The condition of anti-Semitism in the area is a low-grade infection," said Rabbi Aryeh Hirschfeld of the Havurat Hir Hades in Ashland. "God forbid, the right economic and political conditions could raise it up to become a full-blown disease."

"We want everyone to know we will honor and care for our neighbors," said the Rev. Bud Gildehaus of Hope Presbyterian Church. "We will not walk into the future in fear, allowing anyone to tear the fabric of our neighborhoods and our community with intimidation."

Last month, the Golds reported to police that someone had broken into their isolated home and repeatedly left anti-Semitic slogans written on windows and walls.

U.S. might penalize Colombia for laziness in fighting corruption



CHIA, Colombia (AP) — The people whose greenhouses yield a year-round supply of cut flowers for the U.S. market fear they may soon fall victim to the war on drugs.

On Friday, President Clinton will announce whether the United States will penalize Colombia for its shortcomings in combating drug-related corruption. If he does, he could impose import tariffs on the roses, chrysanthemums and carnations grown on this rich savanna outside Bogota.

The flower growers — like many other Colombian producers of legal exports — are afraid.

"We are a serious and reliable sector, and the moment you put us at risk you endanger the security of this part of the country," said Angela Orozco, general manager of the Association of Colombian Flower Exporters.

With President Ernesto Samper formally accused of using millions in Cali drug cartel cash to win the election, no one expects Colombia to gain the full stamp of trade approval, known as certification.

Some U.S. lawmakers are urging punishment unless Colombia seizes the assets of Cali cartel leaders jailed last year and ensures that they don't leave prison until they are old men.

Clinton sets forth economic sanctions for Cuba's misbehavior



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton moved to punish Fidel Castro on Monday by stepping up economic sanctions on Cuba as the "price for outrageous behavior" — the destruction by Cuban MiGs of two unarmed U.S. aircraft.

The broad series of economic, diplomatic and political steps outlined Monday were intended to isolate Castro's government further and inoculate Clinton against soft-on-Castro broadsides from his Republican rivals.

The president, who planned a midafternoon announcement, approved measures targeting Cuban aviation, including restrictions on U.S. air travel to the island nation, a senior administration official said.

The president also planned to demand reparations from Cuba for survivors of the victims.

The two Cessnas carried four Cuban-Americans who worked with a Miami-based anti-Castro exile organization, and all remain unaccounted for.

The official said Clinton was expected to withdraw, with some qualifications, his objections to a bill in Congress that would punish companies doing business with Cuba.

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