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A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

### Hawks that summer in Eastern Oregon dying from toxic pesticides



**PORTLAND (AP)** — North American hawks that summer in Eastern Oregon died by the thousands in Argentina last winter, the victims of toxic pesticides used to kill the birds' main meal, grasshoppers.

Researchers found the carcasses of 5,000 Swainson's hawks killed by pesticides on the agricultural plains of Argentina. Brian Woodbridge, a U.S. Forest Service hawk expert, estimates as many as 20,000 of the hawks died on their wintering grounds.

It is one of the largest hawk kills documented.

From 1 percent to 5 percent of the entire population of Swainson's hawks may have died, said Mike Hooper of Clemson University's Institute of Wildlife and Environmental Toxicology.

Tests at Clemson University and interviews with Argentine farmers point to several highly toxic pesticides, including monocrotophos, an insecticide no longer used in the United States or Canada.

That pesticide has been linked to bird kills for 20 years.

Argentine farmers used it to control grasshoppers, even though Argentina prohibits using the pesticide that way.

Maria Elena Zaccagnini, a biologist with Argentina's National Institute of Science and Technology, said her country was working with biologists from other nations and hoped to have a solution before the coming season.

Swainson's hawks were the most common summer hawk in the Harney basin of southeast Oregon in the 1920s. But by the 1980s, they had become scarce.

### Televised coverage of Oklahoma bombing trial weighed by judge



**DENVER (AP)** — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case isn't likely to allow closed-circuit TV coverage of the trial just because Congress said so.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch will research a new television coverage law, enacted just last month, and hear arguments from attorneys before deciding whether to allow cameras at the trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

Matsch has a reputation for meticulous research.

"He's not going to rule prematurely," said William Pizzi, a University of Colorado law professor. "He wants to make sure the trial is run efficiently and fairly and I'm sure in a controlled way."

A clause in an anti-terrorism bill signed late last month by President Clinton requires closed-circuit television coverage of federal trials moved more than 350 miles so victims and survivors can follow the proceedings.

If Matsch approves the coverage, the closed-circuit feed would be transmitted only to an Oklahoma City courtroom or other approved venue. A federal magistrate would make sure it is viewed only by victims, survivors or their relatives.

The matter became an issue after Matsch ruled in February that an impartial jury could not be seated in Oklahoma and moved the trial to Denver.

The 550-mile move created a financial and emotional hardship on the victims' relatives, survivors and their relatives — an estimated 2,200 people. To attend the trial, they would have to leave their jobs and homes for a lengthy, costly stay in Denver.

### Sides agree to stall Israeli pullout until elections complete



**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israel and the Palestinians have agreed to delay the Israeli troop pullout from most of the West Bank city of Hebron until after the May 29 elections, a senior Israeli official said Sunday.

"We have decided, and this was decided together with the Palestinians, that we should delay any further developments in Hebron for the time being in order not to create a lot of friction," Uri Dromi, director of Israel's Government Press Office, told The Associated Press.

"The most important thing is to go to the election and then the next government will carry out all the obligations reached with the Palestinians."

Israel halted its promised troop redeployment in Hebron in March after a series of bombings by Islamic militants killed 59 people in Israel.

The Haaretz newspaper, citing a senior official of the governing Labor Party, said Israeli and Palestinian negotiators also agreed that Israeli troops would remain in a larger portion of Hebron than originally planned.

The report said the Palestinians accepted Israel's argument that this was the best way to ensure that Israeli troops could protect the 450 Jewish settlers who live among 94,000 Palestinians in Hebron.

Jewish settlers in the city oppose the Israeli pullout, arguing that Hebron is a center of the Islamic militant Hamas movement and that Hamas militants pose a danger to Jews in Hebron. The settlers have said they will stage protests to try and prevent an army pullout.

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