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*Pruneda's art is imbued with a profound sense of the unseen, mystical and the world of spirits.*

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**The Negotiator**

*Chicago's two top negotiators must face each other. One of them is holding hostages, the other is demanding surrender.*

See this summer's hot new movie



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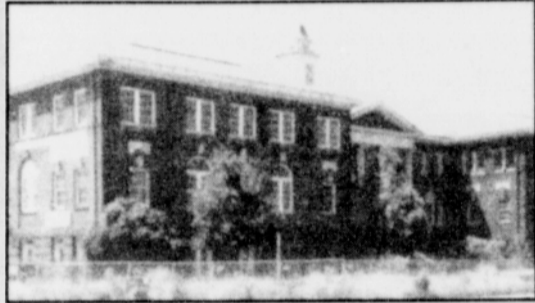
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## Council gives money to study stock exchange move



By LEE PERLMAN

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The Portland City Council officially approved \$37,000 to study moving the historic Kenton Stockyard Exchange building from its current location to the Heron Lakes Golf Course.

Harsch Investment, which owns the property at 2416 N. Marine Drive, wants to remove the 40,000 square foot building to make room for new develop-

ment. It has offered to give the building away and contribute \$130,000 toward its moving, provided that it is gone by year's end.

The Kenton Action Plan, a non-profit agency, and the Portland Bureau of Parks are considering making the building a combination club house, meeting facility and bed and breakfast. The bureau had planned to put up a structure at the course, although on a smaller scale.

Commissioner Charlie Hales called the move "a

crazy idea that deserves support." Mayor Vera Katz chimed in, "I love crazy ideas."

Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury said, "In honor of moving the Simon Benson House, I'll support moving this one too."

David Myers-Eatwell testified that the 1916 building was once a major center of financial transactions, so much so that it contained seven bank vaults. Hales asked, "Have you checked to make sure they're all empty?"

**New Tri-Met  
General Manager  
Selected**  
US EPA Deputy Administrator  
& former DEQ director to  
head transit agency



The Tri-Met Board of Directors today voted unanimously to appoint Fred Hansen as the new General Manager for the transit agency. Hansen currently serves as Deputy Administrator for the US Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC, where he is accountable for daily management of the agency, its 17,500 employees and \$7.8 billion annual budget.

Before his appointment to EPA in 1994, Hansen served as Director of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality for 10 years. He also served as Deputy State Treasurer in Salem. Early in his career, Hansen served in the Carter Administration as Deputy Director for Carter's special project on federal cash management.

Board president Phil Bogue said Hansen was selected after an extensive local national search, both inside and outside the transit industry.

"Fred has extensive experience in public service and is deeply interested in the issues facing Tri-met and this region," said Bogue. "His leadership qualities and his Oregon and Washington contacts will help Tri-Met be successful in expanding transit service to meet the needs of this growing region."

Hansen will lead the agency as it opens the Westside MAX line, expands light rail to the Airport and construct the South/North project. Tri-Met has 2,350 employees, and a \$230 million annual operating budget. Hansen is

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## Portland SIZZLES!!!



*Portlanders' cool off as the mercury reaches over 100 degrees. The City is expected to cool down later this week. (Photos by M. Washington)*



## U.S. leaders bow their heads to slain officers

By TABASSUM ZAKARIA

The silence in a building where talk is the main currency was overwhelming on Tuesday as U.S. leaders bowed their heads to honour two police officers killed when a gunman invaded the Capitol and started shooting.

Grown men cried, Democrats hugged Republicans, and President Bill Clinton and Congress joined together in one sentiment — to honour Capitol Police officers Jacob Chestnut, 58, and John Gibson, 42, who died in the shooting Friday.

"Until crisis reveals their courage, we do not see how truly special they are. And so they walked humbly," Clinton said in a tribute to the slain officers under the Capitol dome.

Two flag-draped caskets stood in the place of honour that has been given to only 27 others since 1852, including President Abraham Lincoln, President John F. Kennedy and unknown soldiers from various wars.

Rows of blue-uniformed police officers occupied about half of the rotunda during the eulogy, while the politicians they help pro-

tect took up the rest of the space.

The wives and children of the men who were killed sat in chairs, dabbing at their eyes, across from the respective caskets. The rest of the room stood quietly.

In a "laying of the wreaths" the top Republican and Democrat from the Senate and the House, Clinton, and the Capitol Police chief, separately moved a wreath toward the caskets then stood briefly with head lowered.

Statues of past presidents and other key figures from America's past such as civil rights leader Martin Luther King and suffrag-

ette Susan B. Anthony stood near the walls.

"In this room, there are murals, pictures, statues of the great men and women in our country's history," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, a Mississippi Republican, said. "Today, we honour two men that should rightly be recognised in this hall of heroes," he added.

Light streamed in from the circle of windows near the top of the dome, the inside of which is covered by a painting done by the Italian artist Constantino Brumidi who died

in the rotunda when he fell from a scaffold while painting.

The rotunda is also where heads of state such as the Queen of England has been received, and where President Ronald Reagan's second inauguration was held because it was too cold outside.

All day, tourists and law enforcement officers in various shades of blue, grey and brown uniforms circled the caskets silently, only their footsteps echoing against the stone.

## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

**Capitol Shooting**

Gunman, Weston Jr. burst into the Capitol building killing two Capitol officers. Weston opened fire using a .38 caliber handgun. The shooter was diagnosed ten years ago with paranoid schizophrenia. He wrote a letter accusing President Clinton of sending CIA agents to assassinate him.

**President Subpoenaed**

Monica Lewinsky met with prosecutors for five hours in New York over sexual suit against President Clinton. She was interviewed by independent counsel, Kenneth Starr to determine her credibility and secure

her grand jury testimony. Kenneth Starr's subpoena of President Clinton brings out an important question: Can a sitting president be subject to criminal prosecution?

**Phone Merger**

Bell Atlantic Corporation and GTE Corp., have agreed to merge. Their corporate marriage will result in the biggest merger deal in the United States with a worth of around \$55 billion. The merger will have no effect on local phone customers in Oregon, but GTE long-distance users may see some changes.

**Emmy Bids**

The Emmy Award nominees have been

announced. Fox's surprise hit "Ally McBeal" got 10 bids, one less than the top-nominated comedy "Frasier." Other prospective Emmy winning shows include NBC's medical drama "ER" and Fox's "The X-Files", each with 16 bids.

**Portland In Heat**

Temperatures in Portland reached a record 100 degrees for two days straight. The intense heat sent dozens of people to hospitals and broke temperature records in three Oregon cities. The hottest area was the Dalles where the high was 112 degrees.

**Light Rail**

Portland Commissioner Erik Sten is trying to block the city's \$120 million south-north light rail project. He proposed a financial request to have an additional \$120 million for the city to build mixed-income housing.

**Filipino History**

Filipinos abroad and descendants in the United States are celebrating 100 years of Philippine Independence from the Spaniards. About 2 million Filipino Americans live in the United States. An estimate of 10,000 live in Oregon alone.