

Federal judge to rule today on FDA regulation of tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a federal judge's long-awaited ruling on the government's teen-smoking crackdown, anti-tobacco groups urged President Clinton on Thursday to reject cigarette firms' requests for legal immunity during secret talks to end the tobacco wars.

Health leaders are under pressure from the White House to support the negotiations. And the outcome of today's court ruling, deciding the con-

stitutionality of Food and Drug Administration tobacco regulations, is crucial to which side makes more concessions.

In addition, the Justice Department's investigation into possible criminal wrongdoing by tobacco executives is reheating. Last Saturday, FDA employees turned over to Justice investigators more documents on industry experiments with super-nicotine tobacco, said a source close to the probe.

Prosecutor calls McVeigh a hateful, deluded terrorist

DENVER (AP) — Seething with rage against his own government, Timothy McVeigh blew up the Oklahoma City federal building in a twisted plot to spark a second American revolution, a prosecutor said in opening statements Thursday.

"McVeigh liked to consider himself a patriot," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Hartzler said. "Our forefathers did not fight innocent women and children. ... They didn't plant bombs and run away wearing earplugs."

Jurors listened grim-faced as Hartzler, who has multiple sclerosis, leaned forward in his wheelchair and spoke softly about the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

"It was an act of terror intended to serve selfish political purposes," Hartzler said. "The truck was there to impose the will of Timothy McVeigh on the rest of America ... by murdering innocent men, women and children in hopes of seeing blood flowing in the streets of America."

But in equally forceful terms, McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones declared in his opening statement: "My client is innocent."

He accused the government of trying to elevate McVeigh's political beliefs — which Jones said many share — into a motive for mass murder.

Making no effort to soften the emotional power of the bombing, he began by spending six minutes reading off the names of each of the 168 people killed

"All you tyrannical m— f— will swing in the wind some day for your treasonous actions against the Constitution."

note allegedly written by Timothy McVeigh

when the April 19, 1995, truck bomb tore apart the nine-story building.

As Jones solemnly read the names, bombing victim's relatives quietly cried in their special section of the packed second-floor courtroom.

McVeigh, wearing a plaid shirt and khaki pants, showed little emotion in court. He leaned forward to listen, sometimes resting his head on his folded hands as the prosecutor portrayed the 29-year-old Gulf War veteran as a selfish, deluded coward.

Hartzler said that on the day of the bombing McVeigh was wearing a T-shirt that bore the Thomas Jefferson quotation: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Hartzler contended that McVeigh's hatred of the federal government was fueled by what he saw as the government slaughter of innocents at the Branch Davidian compound near

Waco, Texas, two years to the day before the bombing.

McVeigh planned the bombing for months, the prosecutor said, and hoped it would rival the first shots of the American Revolution, which also occurred on an April 19 — in 1775.

"He envisioned he would bring liberty to this nation," Hartzler said. "Well, this was not just talk for McVeigh. He was ready for action. He knew from literature how to make a bomb and how to get the ingredients."

In a new revelation, Hartzler said federal agents later found a file in his sister's computer that "McVeigh obviously wanted them to read." It was marked "ATF READ."

"You'll see the chilling words, 'All you tyrannical m— f— will swing in the wind some day for your treasonous actions against the Constitution. ... Die, you spineless, cowardous bastards.'"

Series of rapes raises local fears

RAPE from page 1

"He threatened me and he asked a lot of questions about my sexual past," she said, declining to give specifics of the attack.

She decided to speak publicly because she believes people need to know rape victims as people, and she wants to strip away the stigma she believes is attached to an anonymous victim.

"Rape needs to have a face and it needs to have a name," Hess said. "People need to know it happens to people we know."

The first attack occurred at Union College in Lincoln on Feb. 6, when a man wearing a ski mask sexually assaulted a woman who was playing the piano in the basement of an administrative building during the evening hours.

Four days later, a 19-year-old woman at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., was raped as she was playing the piano and singing in a music practice room.

On Feb. 16, a 24-year-old woman was raped while working alone in a computer lab at St. Ambrose Univer-

sity, a small religious college in Davenport, Iowa.

Just four hours before the Davenport rape, a man attempted to sexually assault a student at Augustana College in nearby Rock Island, Ill., just across the Mississippi River.

On March 5, Hess was assaulted in the computer laboratory at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

On Feb. 9, a man attempted to sexually assault a female student in an art studio at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

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Session	Call #	Course #	Course Name	Day	Time	Place
1 st 5-Wk	5022	COMM398	Communication & Ethnic Groups	M&W	12:45-4:35	B6 M&N
Instructor: Naomi Warren, University of Texas @ Austin						
1 st 5-Wk	5001	SOCI398	Contemporary Black Social Movements	M-F	11:00-12:35	209 OldH
Instructor: Ronald J. Stephens, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan						
2 nd 5-Wk	4969	ETHN398	Slave Resistance in North America	M-F	11:00-12:35	124 HaH
Instructor: Walter Rucker, University of California @ Riverside						
2 nd 5-Wk	4952	HIST355/855	Post WWII America	M-F	12:45-2:20	309 OldH
Instructor: Clarence Taylor, Florida International University, Hollywood, Florida						

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