

■ Agriculture	27
■ Big Sky	3
■ Business	26
■ Classifieds	29-39
■ Economy	25
■ Movies	23
■ Opinion	4

Grady leads British Open

page 9



Rangers are Yellowstone Park's police

page 17



■ Today:	Partly cloudy and very warm. High 80, Low 56.
■ Tomorrow:	Partly cloudy, with scattered showers.

Bozeman Daily

CHRONICLE

Volume 78 Number 175

Sunday, July 23, 1989 Bozeman, Montana

75¢

CUT CONTROVERSY

Francis picks up subpoena

By SCOTT McMILLION
Chronicle Staff Writer

LIVINGSTON — Ed Francis is back in town and has picked up his subpoena, he announced in a prepared release Saturday.

Francis, vice president of the Church Universal and Triumphant, has been conspicuously absent from his normal role of church spokesman ever since federal agents arrested a long-time CUT staffer on a federal weapons charge.

Francis said that he is "distressed" by the arrest of staff member Vernon Hamilton and that he is "relieved" to learn that Hamilton will be pleading innocent to the charge.

Francis, his wife, CUT spiritual leader Elizabeth Clare Prophet, his secretary, Leola Bergeson, and CUT board member Tim Connor have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Spokane on Aug. 16.

Francis said that he had been out of town on "personal and organizational business" since July 12, "shortly before the first news of this incident was received."

Actively Hamilton was arrested on Friday, July 7, and federal agents held a news conference on Monday, July 10, when they claimed that Hamilton was chief of security for CUT. Hamilton's arrest and his link to CUT was on television news that night. Francis was unavailable for comment early on July 11.

"He said that he is pleased by the way CUT was represented in the case by his wife and the rest of the board of directors, and he has nothing to add to their comments."

Prophet and other church spokesmen have repeatedly stated they know nothing about Hamilton's allegedly illegal purchase of weapons and have denied any church involvement.

Francis "would like to be able to comment further on this incident and answer the legitimate questions that local residents may have," but his lawyer has told him not to do it.

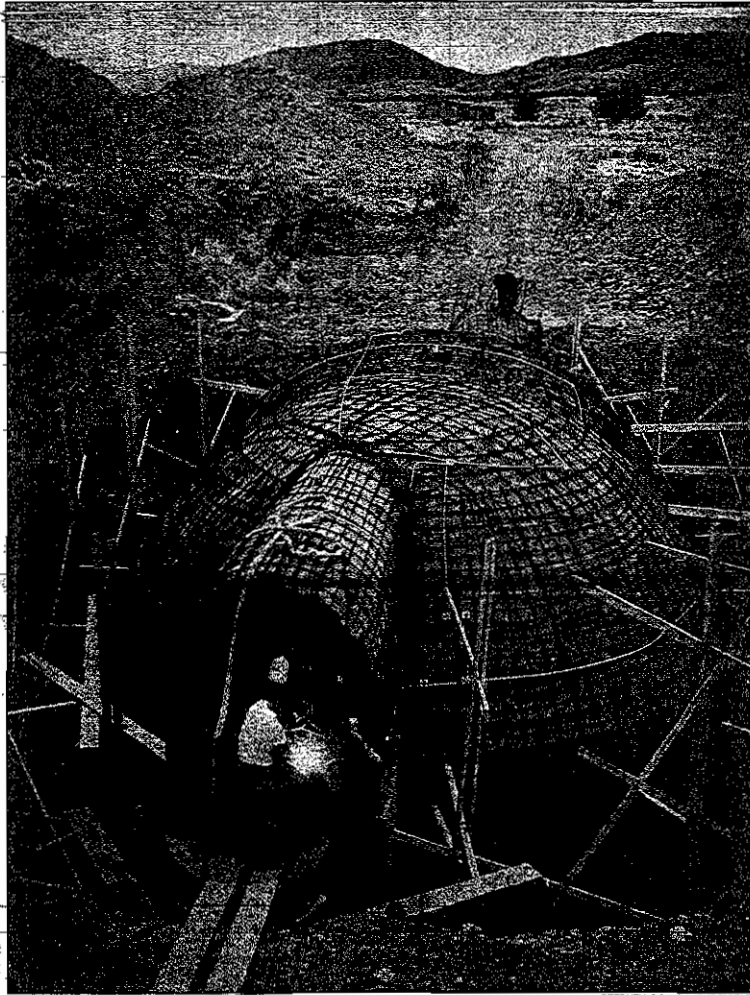
He said that the church "will continue to act as a) concerned and responsible member of the community-at-large. We are firmly dedicated above all else to protecting and defending the Constitution and the rights of all American citizens and living within the laws of the land."

On Thursday, Park County Attorney Nels Anderson said he planned to request a federal investigation into CUT's activities.

There's no need for another investigation, since Hamilton is already the subject of a federal probe.

"There is already a federal investigation being done in connection with the case of Vernon Hamilton," she said. "And we are cooperating with it. It's hard to see what more could be done that isn't already being done."

As any further federal investigation, it appears to me that right now we're already under a lot of scrutiny," she said. "We're probably the most scrutinized people in the state of Montana."



This dome-shaped bomb shelter is being constructed in CUT's Glastonbury North subdivision near Emigrant. The shelter is owned by Edward and Constance Dratz and Alberta Kline.

Rules aim for sanity in bomb shelter

By SCOTT McMILLION
Chronicle Staff Writer

LIVINGSTON — Imagine life in a bomb shelter. You're hot, confused, nervous and scared. Ten feet above the ceiling, the world dies in horrible death in the radiation. Chances are, most of the people you know are still out there.

The shelter is not spacious. There might be 36 square feet of space for each person but there might be a lot less. You might have electricity, you might have to get by with a few candles.

You could be there for months, maybe years.

Literally, it could drive you crazy.

MSU chemistry professor Edward Dratz and his wife Constance, of Bozeman, along with Alberta Kline of Emigrant are telling people who want to lease shares in their bomb shelter to prepare now for life underground. The preparations they require are steeped in the doctrine of the Church Universal and Triumphant.

CUT guru Elizabeth Clare Prophet has said that the

See SHELTER, page 8

Suspected spy had top access

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top career diplomat suspected of collaborating with Soviet agents in Vienna had access to some of the nation's most sensitive non-nuclear secrets and once ran the U.S. embassy in that espionage-rich city before he was sent home for insubordination, sources said Saturday.

Meanwhile, Felix S. Bloch, former deputy chief of mission at the embassy in Austria, has received FBI approval to leave his Washington luxury apartment. But the surveillance of Bloch continues at a new, unspecified location, ABC News reported Saturday.



Bloch, who has not been charged with any crime, is the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat ever identified as the target of an intelligence investigation involving the Soviet Union.

The government is keeping close tabs on Bloch so he won't flee but ABC said that federal officials also are concerned that he might try to hurt himself.

Bloch was last seen by fellow residents of his apartment building on Thursday. Since then, they say, a heavy contingent of government agents, whose surveillance of Bloch had been obvious to his neighbors for weeks, apparently has departed as well.

The FBI declined comment Saturday about the status of its investigation, which was brought to light the previous night by an ABC News report which said he had been

See SPY, page 8

Flight 232

Death toll uncertain as body search ends

Passengers recall crash, page 6

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — The search for victims of United Airlines Flight 232 ended Saturday with the death toll still firm. United, meanwhile, announced it is visually inspecting all engines in its DC-10 fleet.

"We feel comfortable enough that ... the search has been terminated for victims," said Gary Brown, spokesman for the Woodbury County Emergency Services.

While officials were confident that all of the bodies had been recovered, there still was disagreement on how many were killed when the DC-10 jetliner cartwheeled and burned at the Sioux Gateway Airport. A city spokesman said the death toll was 111.

Transportation Safety Board maintained it was 111.

A doctor at one of the hospitals treating the injured said more patients could die and that the survivors might have permanent injuries.

At a news conference here, meanwhile, a United Airlines official said the airline has initiated "a visual inspection of all engines in (its) DC-10 fleet. A prudent person would do some additional 'lookings' and we are."

James Guyette, executive vice president of operations for United, said the inspections should be completed on Monday.

See FLIGHT, page 8

Shelter/ from page 1

possibility of nuclear war becomes increasingly likely after Oct. 2. The Dratzes and Kline intend to be ready.

"Being prepared seems a prudent thing to do," Edward Dratz said Friday.

And preparation means more than just burying a tank in the ground, according to the Dratzes.

"We tried to think of everything that might occur," said Constance Dratz. "What are all the terrible things that might happen?"

Alberta Kline failed to return numerous phone calls or respond to messages.

The Dratzes and Kline are building a shelter on their 20-acre parcel at Glastonbury, the subdivision at Emigrant for adherents of the Church Universal and Triumphant.

Consisting of a two-story concrete structure and two steel tanks, the unfinished structure now sits in a big hole and will be buried under 10 feet of earth. It will house 67 people, maybe more, and will cost at least \$250,000 to build, equip and stock.

But the people who will live there thought well beyond building and burying the structure. They have developed a 23-page set of "shelter covenants" that spell out the rules for life underground.

The shelter is not a democracy. It will be ruled by a powerful executive committee of five people. Kline and the Dratzes dominate the committee. They are permanent members and the other two will be elected.

If the shelter is ever occupied, the committee has a wide range of powers. It can require reading material, judge the mental health of shelter inhabitants, intercede in the discipline of children, dictate water and toilet use, assign work duties, and stipulate what kind of food will be eaten.

To lease one of the \$3,700 spaces, people must also receive the approval of the Glastonbury Committee and the head of CUT, as well as the approval of the Dratzes and Kline individually, according to the covenants.

Constance Dratz said that people

do not necessarily have to be CUT members to lease a share. She said that shares have been made available to the family members of Keepers of the Flame.

A Keeper of the Flame is one of the lower categories of CUT membership.

While there may be people in the shelter who are not CUT members, everybody who moves in will live according to CUT dictates.

Everybody in the shelter "is bound by the standards of Church Universal and Triumphant." These include bans on drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, rock music, sugar and extramarital relations.

Anyone leasing a share also agrees to "follow all procedures, laws stipulations, requirements, and agreements as set by the Church, the Glastonbury Committee and the covenants for this shelter," the covenants say.

One of those requirements comes in a category entitled "psychological incapacitation." It states that "deranged" people can be tied up to avoid harm to themselves or others.

People who refuse to accept the covenants enough to threaten death, the violent person will be given a radiation suit and put in the exit well and left there until he says he is sorry and promises to shape up.

"When such persons come to their senses, can admit their errors, ask forgiveness, and control their behavior," they can be allowed back in the shelter, when the executive committee sees fit.

While such people are in the exit well, "we would talk to them and do the best we can," Constance Dratz said. She also pointed out that there are no easy solutions to a problem like that.

The covenants repeatedly stress the dangers of stress and tell people to "confront their own psychology" and "accept that each adult person in the shelter is sitting under his or her own fig tree."

To reduce conflicts, the covenants aspire to gathering a group of people with something in common, with "similar levels of honor and self-honesty (christhood)." The executive committee also reserves the

right to require personality inventory tests.

The arrangement is not for everybody.

"Any person not accepting the philosophies as stated by which this shelter shall be governed would be better off looking for another shelter more attuned to his or her perspective."

Angry argument in the shelter will not be allowed. If disputes arise, all parties should separate themselves "until control and renewed god-vision is established."

The executive committee will arbitrate disputes as well as tackle some even stickier tasks.

Problems among shelter residents like anxiety, anger, jealousy, resentment, hatred, fear, death wish and depression also "will be handled by the executive committee."

The covenants also urge people to prepare their children for shelter life. The executive committee will determine whether people are adequately disciplining their children and will step in and take over when it feels it is necessary.

"Low bloodsugar, pain, sickness or tiredness are not sufficient excuses for temper-tantrums, whining, crying, disobedience, fighting and other difficult behavior in children," the covenants say.

"Discipline could include spanking on the bottom, corner sitting, required silence, sentence writing, withdrawal of privileges .. or a cold water shower."

While life in the shelter has been well planned, Constance Dratz says that less planning has been done for the time when people eventually leave the shelter.

"It just seems to complicated," she said. "We haven't got that far yet."

All weapons will be confiscated at the door and locked away, the covenants say.

Edward Dratz said that some people in the church feel very strongly that they should have guns, but his wife said that those people are not in their shelter.

"There are not that macho-type of people in our shelter."