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'Patriots' mount freedom fight

Special report

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They claim credit for showing two southern Colorado judges off the bench, for keeping down the local court system and for fighting every case from a traffic ticket to a sewer permit to the state Supreme Court.

Constitutionalists have become "students of law," educating themselves on the judicial system, determined to bog it down. Please check page 6A.

Law enforcement officials keep an eye on constitutionalists, believing they are storing military weapons and harboring criminals. Please check page 6A.

Three 15 indictments in Denver and Fort Collins.

Four alleged members of the right wing group The Order, a splinter group of the white-supremacist Aryan Nations, were accused in the June 18, 1984 suburban Los Angeles killing of Reverend James Earl Ray.

Three members of The Order, along with 11 other members and leaders of white-supremacist movements, were indicted in Washington state six months after Ray's death.

Two weeks ago that movement

Today's news

Reagan's orders

Robert S. Bellucci, the former national governor, says he may be ordered to resign by Monday's congressional vote.

Red alert

The annual dinner will be held at the Grand Junction Convention Center. They believe that people like themselves are all that stand be-

No agreement

Agreement to place the bridge on the Colorado River has been reached. The city and the state are still negotiating the details of the agreement.

Deadly pilot

A pilot who crashed his plane in a field near Grand Junction was killed. The pilot was on a flight from Denver to Grand Junction.

Open race

William Hart, the incumbent, is running for re-election. He is facing a strong challenge from Cary Hart.

Turbulence

Heavy winds caused turbulence on a flight from Denver to Grand Junction. The flight was delayed by an hour.

2nd generation

Bill Serant, the son of a Polish immigrant, is running for office. He is the second generation of his family.

Outraged

John Serant, the father of Bill Serant, is outraged by the crash of the Polish jetliner. He says the crash was preventable.

Scandal dies hard

The scandal surrounding the crash of the Polish jetliner is still being investigated. The investigation is expected to take several more weeks.

teen freedom and trans- and they believe that the world is heading for economic catastrophe based on a fraudulent mon-

etary system. They're hoodlums from a much more widespread reactionary movement of the late 1970s and ear-

ly 1980s — one that in other parts of the state and country resulted in deaths and prosecutions. Two weeks ago that movement

Riverfront plight



Junked cars along the Colorado River don't fit in with the city's plans to create a riverfront park near the Fifth Street Bridge. Salvage yard owners in the area say they want to cooperate, but also want to be involved in the city's decision process.

Junkyard owners want a say in city park plans

Clayton Price
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The acres of junked cars and assorted salvage items rusting away under the Fifth Street Bridge may look like a blight, but to the owners of those properties they're a lifetime investment.

mixed emotions." His is one of the businesses that would have to be relocated if the riverfront project is ever implemented.

the moving won't be easy. "I have about 1,200 cars on my lot and they would all have to be moved one at a time," said Serant. "It's not like a can of soup where you can put it on one truck and move the whole thing."

That's OK with Serant and other property owners as long as river planners realize that it will take money and time to move them and

the city has been seriously pushing the Colorado River Front Project since 1983 and last year the Grand Junction Lions Club signed on as a sponsor. While the city doesn't have any-

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Hart staff crushed but loyal

Julia Matlock
Daily Sentinel

DENVER — The cramped sixth floor office had been the "situation room" during the tumultuous final five days of Cary Hart's presidential campaign. Here his political advisers had tried desperately to find a way to save their sinking cause.

A few hours after the candidate announced his withdrawal from the Democratic race on Friday, a hand full of staff gathered in that same room. All had moved halfway across the continent and put their careers on hold to work on the campaign.

Asked how much sleep they had gotten, deputy campaign manager John H. Emerson responded cheerfully, "We got eight hours... for the week."

Emerson, who is 33 years old, quit his law practice in Los Angeles and moved to Denver to help Hart. Does he have any regrets?

"None," he snapped back, flashing a smile. "It's been the best experience of my life. I'm real proud of Cary Hart. I'm proud of what he's done for this country."

Probably no campaign worker staked as much on Hart's candidacy as William Shere, who graduated from college in 1977 and went to work for Hart soon after his only other job ever, summer lifeguard.

Shere traveled with Hart on almost every campaign trip. He saw much more of Hart than his own family. When Hart decided to set up his presidential campaign in Denver instead of Washington, Shere sold his house and moved his wife, Bonnie, his son, Zachary, and their English shorthorn to Colorado.

Only a few weeks ago Shere sat with reporters in an airport coffee shop waiting to board a charter flight. The talk drifted toward what

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Polish jetliner crash kills 183

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A Polish jetliner bound for New York with 183 people aboard caught fire Saturday and plunged into a forest outside Warsaw after the pilot tried to return to the airport. All aboard were killed.

might be dead because some passengers were probably Polish born naturalized citizens with dual passports.



Poland's official PAP news agency reported late Saturday that 17 Americans were among the 173 passengers. The plane had a Polish crew of 11.

The names of all 183 victims were read over state radio Saturday evening.

Leon Serant Jr., left, is comforted by his father, Leon, at New York's Kennedy Airport Saturday after learning of the crash of a Polish jetliner in Warsaw. The Serants were waiting to meet friends who were on the flight.

The plane tore through a line of trees and exploded into a ball of fire three miles southeast of Okęcie International Airport.

The state radio and witnesses, including a fire official, reported seeing one of the four jet engines on fire as the Soviet-built Ilyushin ILM plane plunged toward Kabaty Woods near a residential area on Warsaw's outskirts.

"I saw the plane diving, nose down," said Anna Zaparka, 26, who was picking flowers in her yard when the plane crashed.

PAP and other victims among the passengers were 126 Poles and 57 Polish citizens permanently residing abroad, and added that four victims were children aged 2 to 5 years.

"There was an explosion that shattered the glass in our house

when the plane crashed.

The U.S. Embassy cautioned earlier that more than 17 American

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