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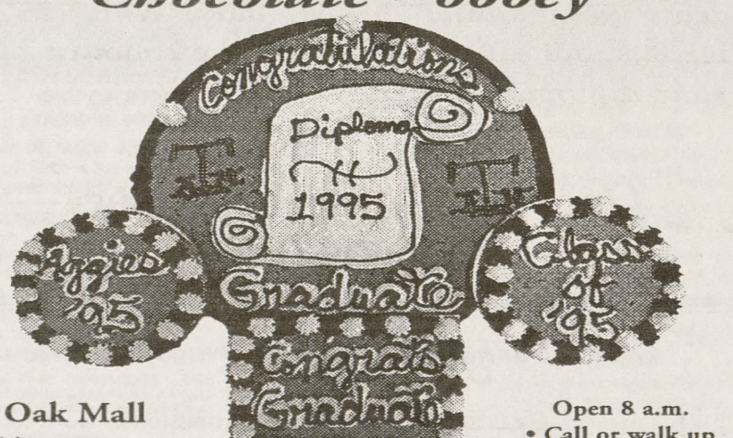
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Foster gains GOP vote as surgeon general

The former medical school dean explains his views on abortion counseling.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Benefiting from his high-stakes hearings, Henry Foster gained ground Wednesday in a struggle for confirmation as surgeon general. Democrats warned of retaliation if Republicans block a vote by the full Senate.
Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont became the first Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee to declare his support for Foster, saying the 61-year-old obstetrician had done a "superb job in taking care of the lingering, critical issues" in his two days in the witness chair.
An advocate of sexual abstinence for teen-agers, Foster offered a glimpse of his physician's

style when asked how he would counsel a young, unmarried woman who came to his office with an unwanted pregnancy.

"I say you have a dilemma by your own definition. ... I say, there are only three rational things that you can do: You can have the baby and keep it, you can have the baby and put it up for adoption, or you can have an abortion," said.

"But which of those you choose has to be based on your own underpinnings, your moral values, your support system, your minister. They have to make you — help you make this very difficult choice," he said, adding he would refer the woman for counseling with a social worker.

A former medical school dean, Foster renewed the central points of Tuesday's testimony. He reaffirmed that he had performed 39 abortions in four decades as a doctor; that he heeded ethics standards of the time when he

performed sterilization operations on four retarded women; that he didn't know about a federal program that left men untreated for syphilis in Tuskegee, Ala., until it became public knowledge in 1972.

That last issue, raised by Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., provoked a heated response. "Under oath, incorrect, wrong, wrong, wrong, sir," Foster said of such allegations, his voice rising for emphasis as he denied any prior knowledge. To underscore his point, he lifted his right hand as if in court, swearing to tell the truth.

Jeffords' announcement left supporters searching for one more vote to guarantee committee approval on a panel with nine Republicans and seven Democrats.

Uncommitted Republican Bill Frist, showed sympathy for Foster in both days of hearings. A physician and fellow Tennessean, Frist stepped in supportively when Foster was fielding ques-

tions relating to abortion. Democrats courted Frist's support. Sen. Barbara Mikulski, Md., leaned across the committee at one point and complimented the Tennessee lawmaker, thinking it was an excellent questioning," she said.

Foster's nomination is a job with an office that pays roughly \$1 million a year, pittance compared with others in the government — has little formal role except spokesman on health matters.

But given the controversy over abortion and other issues, it's become caught up in political maneuvering. Texas Republican Sen. Gramm has threatened a filibuster. Sen. Bob Dole, a questions about Foster's ability, has said he may not vote for the nomination if it clears the Senate. Gramm and Dole are expected to vote for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

Bombing investigation hits connections, dead ends

The search by the FBI for answers continues despite setbacks.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two weeks after a bomb shattered downtown Oklahoma City, the investigation has yielded one steely suspect who's keeping his mouth shut, a cast of odd characters, several dead ends and plenty of questions.

With thousands of tips still to be followed up on, a federal grand jury has begun sorting through evidence in the secret confines of Tinker Air Force Base outside Oklahoma City.

While there have been frustrations in the past few days, those knowledgeable about major investigations say the public shouldn't conclude the case has bogged down.

"The time that has passed since this incident is merely days. There's no reason the government shouldn't take another couple of weeks to gather all the evidence before making a final charging decision," said a former federal prosecutor who insisted on anonymity because of current involvement in a government case.

There have been initial successes: the arrest of Timothy McVeigh, a rich harvest of evidence linking him to the bombing, and connections to James and Terry Nichols, two Michigan brothers now in custody who shared his penchant for bomb-making and

anti-government rhetoric.

There have also been high-profile failures. Most notable: the dramatic arrest and subsequent midnight release of Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks, two drifters whose travels seemed to connect them to McVeigh.

Despite the release of the pair, the FBI is still checking their movements. On Wednesday, two agents interviewed the manager of Gene's Motel in Marshall, Mo., where Land

"Anybody connected with this bombing, [the FBI] is questioning them, they're checking them out."

— Robert Jacks, former suspect

and Jacks reportedly stayed last month.

"Their names came up," said the motel manager, Louise Henricks. "I'm not commenting on what they asked about."

Federal officials say such interviews are part of the process of sorting through 14,000 tips received on a special hot line since the government posted a \$2 million reward.

"Sometimes they turn out to be hot, sometimes they turn out to be cold, and that was the problem yesterday," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Wednesday on

CBS. "But, frankly, the investigation continues at an aggressive pace and we're confident that ultimately we'll catch the culprits."

Even Jacks approves. "The FBI is doing their job the way they should," he said. "Anybody connected with this bombing, they're questioning them, they're checking them out."

The zeal to find those responsible, particularly the suspect known as "John Doe," has caused temporary frights for a dozen men from California to Canada who resemble the FBI sketch of the square-faced man.

People have been stopped at gunpoint, interrogated, even given lie detector tests before being released.

"You're always going to have look-alikes," said FBI spokesman Dan Vogel. "But case like this, we'd be criticized if we don't check them out ... We have an obligation to do that."

Among the many unanswered questions in the case: What role, if any, did the Nichols brothers have in the bombing? And who was John Doe?

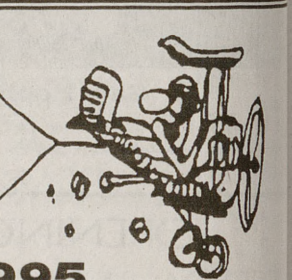
The initial break in the case came with the arrest of McVeigh.

A suspect with well-known anti-government views and a longstanding interest in weapons, McVeigh has been identified as one of two men who rented the Ryder truck that carried an estimated 4,800 pounds of homemade explosives.

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