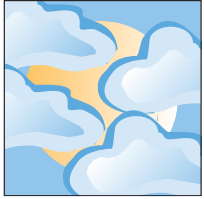




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## \$60 million bond won't cover plan for schools

By Holli Weiss  
staff writer

Even though the Cache County School District is asking for \$60 million over 20 years, a draft of projects that the district is expected to undertake during that period totals almost \$134 million.

The bond issue, which will go to the voters in May, is one of the largest ever attempted in the valley. District officials are holding a series of meetings to rally support for the bond, which will fund new construction for the anticipated influx of students that could more than double the district's current student enrollment of 13,000.

Asking voters to authorize the \$60 million bond will allow the board of education the discretion to build and renovate as the growth occurs, said Cache County School District Superintendent Steve Norton. If the population grows like the district is anticipating, the money from the bond will run out about 10 years into the plan.

"This is based on a strategic plan projecting out 20 years, but the \$60 million isn't going to cover all that," Norton said.

When the district's building task force committee began meeting last year, they looked at the numbers for

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### Quick read



Go to The Herald Journal Web site, [www.hjnews.com](http://www.hjnews.com), to cast your vote on today's survey question. See Tuesday's newspaper for results and a new question.

**Important note:** This is not a scientific survey. Results simply reflect the opinions of some of the people visiting the newspaper's Web page.

**Today's question**  
Do you own a suit?

- 1) Yes
- 2) No

**Tuesday's survey results**  
Have you ever spent a night in jail?

Answers	Number	Percent
1) Yes	26	11.3
2) No	214	88.8
Total Responses: 240		

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## Logan seminary killer dies in prison

Herald Journal staff report

A chilling chapter in Cache Valley history came to a close Thursday with the prison death of Michael Wayne Phillips, the man convicted of repeatedly stabbing and killing a Logan LDS seminary administrator in 1992.

Phillips, 34, was found in his cell



Phillips

at the Utah State Prison with his jumpsuit wrapped around his neck and tied to an upper bunk in his cell. Officers tried unsuccessfully to revive Phillips, but he was pronounced dead at the prison. His death is believed to have been a suicide.

Phillips pleaded guilty but mentally ill to the Aug. 19, 1992, stabbing death of 64-year-old Conrad Harward at the church's seminary administration building in Logan.

Harward was stabbed 41 times in the chest, back, head, face and

shoulders in a slaying Cache County prosecutors later characterized as an act of hatred against Mormons and the LDS Church. Phillips was not personally acquainted with Harward, but the young man, then 26, lived only a few blocks from the seminary building near Mount Logan Middle School where the murder took place early in the morning.

Prosecutors presented evidence in court that Phillips had told friends he held the LDS Church responsible for personal and family problems. Friends also told authorities Phillips

talked often of animal sacrifices, devil worship and black magic.

Before the murder, the often black-clad Phillips was a common sight on the streets of downtown Logan, appearing disturbed to many passersby because he talked to himself.

After his arrest, Phillips was diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic and originally was ruled incompetent to stand trial. In 1995, doctors at the Utah State Hospital said

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## 10 blasts rock Madrid



AP photos

Destroyed railway carriages sit on the tracks after a bomb exploded in the Atocha railway station in Madrid during the morning rush hour Thursday killing at least 192 people and injuring thousands more.

## Finding group responsible a challenge

By The Associated Press

Spanish leaders were quick to accuse Basque terrorists for setting off Thursday's devastating attacks in Madrid.

But hours later they were less sure. A shadowy Muslim militant group claimed responsibility in the name of al-Qaida and a van found near the attacks had detonators inside plus tapes of Quranic verses.

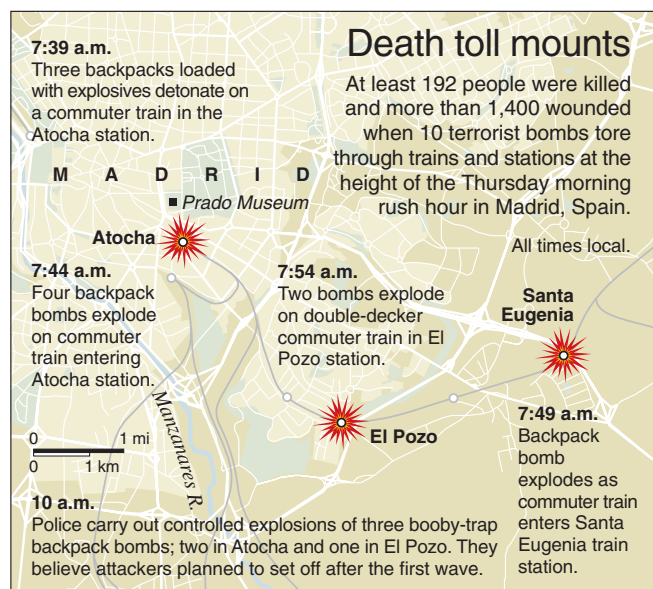
Getting at the truth could take time. Spanish officials used to blaming terrorism on the Basque separatist group ETA said they were opening up several lines of inquiry. As recent events have shown, it won't be easy. Other terrorist attacks carried out in the past two years in places such as Morocco and Turkey remain unsolved.

In Washington, a U.S. counterterrorism official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was too early to determine who was responsible for the attacks, which killed more than 192 people and wounded over 1,400.

"We're not ruling out the possibility there was outside responsibility (beyond ETA) in this," the official said. "That's something being pursued, but at this point it's too early to tell."

If ETA was behind the 10 bombs that tore through trains and stations around Madrid, it would mark a stunning turning point for the group.

For years ETA relied on targeted killings, extortion and kidnappings to press for an independent homeland strad-



SOURCES: Interior Ministry; ESRI

ding parts of Spain and France. Now experts believe a younger generation of ETA leaders is moving the group

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## Woman accused of spying for Iraq Sky View teacher resigns in wake of drug charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A former news reporter and press secretary for four members of Congress was charged Thursday with being a paid Iraqi intelligence agent and trying to contact her distant cousin — the White House chief of staff — to alter U.S. policy.

Susan Lindauer, 41, was taken into custody in her hometown of Takoma Park, Md., and made a brief court appearance in Baltimore, where a federal magistrate ordered a psychiatric evaluation and released her to a halfway house, pending the posting of \$500,000 bail.

"I'm an anti-war activist and I'm innocent," Lindauer told WBAL-TV outside the Baltimore FBI office. "I did more to stop

terrorism in this country than anybody else. I have done good things for this country. I worked to get weapons inspectors back to Iraq when everyone else said it was impossible."

Neither Lindauer nor two defense lawyers spoke after the court appearance.

She was charged with conspiring to act as an unregistered agent of the Iraqi Intelligence Service and with engaging in prohibited financial transactions with the Iraqi government. The indictment makes no mention of her congressional staff work. She was not directly charged with espionage.

She could get up to 10 years in prison on the most serious



**Suspect:** Susan Lindauer, 41, center, in this image from video, was arrested Thursday on charges she served as a paid agent for the Iraqi intelligence service before and after the U.S. invasion.

charge. The indictment said she accepted \$10,000 for working for the

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A Sky View High School physics teacher has been charged with burglary, theft and possession of a controlled substance for allegedly breaking into a Logan woman's house Sunday and stealing prescription drugs.

Logan police served a court summons Wednesday for 29-year-old Joshua Barnett. Barnett is charged with four second-degree felony counts of possession of a controlled substance, a second-degree felony charge of

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