Government Obtains Wide Set Of AP Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department secretly obtained two months of telephone records of reporters and editors for The Associated Press in what the news cooperative's top executive called a "massive and unprecedented intrusion" into how news organizations gather the news.

The records obtained by the Justice Department listed outgoing calls for the work and personal phone numbers of individual reporters, general AP office numbers in New York, Washington and Hartford, Conn., and the main number for AP reporters in the House of Representatives press gallery, according to attorneys for the AP. It was not clear if the records also included incoming calls or the dura-

In all, the government seized the records for more than 20 separate telephone lines assigned to AP and its journalists in April and May of 2012. The exact number of journalists who used the phone lines during that period is unknown but more than 100 journalists work in the offices where phone records were targeted, on a wide array of stories about government and other matters.

In a letter of protest sent to Attorney General Eric Holder on Monday, AP President and Chief Executive Officer Gary Pruitt said the government sought and obtained information far beyond anything that could be justified by any specific investigation. He demanded the return of the phone records and destruction of all copies.

O.J. Simpson Returns To Las Vegas Court

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The shackles and blue prison garb seemed to weigh down O.J. Simpson as he returned to a Las Vegas courtroom on Monday to ask for a new trial in the armed robbery-kidnapping case that sent him to prison in 2008.

Looking grayer and heavier, the 65-year-old former football star and TV pitchman was flanked by guards as he nodded and raised his eyebrows to acknowledge people he recognized in the audience.

A marshal had warned onlookers not to try to communicate with Simpson, and no words were exchanged. Still, a close friend saw a flash of the old, magnetic Simpson per-

"Not much muscle tone," observed Sherman White, a former NFL defensive lineman, teammate and friend of Simpson since they both played for the Buffalo Bills. "But you saw a little of the O.J. pizazz when he came in."

Deadly Car Bomb Targets Civilians In Benghazi

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A deadly car bomb exploded Monday near a hospital in a busy area packed with civilians in the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi, destroying part of the facility, officials said.

Officials gave conflicting casualty figures, with death tolls ranging from three to 10 in the chaotic aftermath of the attack.

Benghazi, which was the birthplace of the revolution that led to the ouster of dictator Moammar Gadhafi, has suffered a series of assassinations and other attacks, including the Sept. 11 assaults on the U.S. diplomatic mission that killed Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans.

The oil-rich North African nation is still largely dominated by militias, many including fighters who battled Gadhafi's forces during the 2011 civil war, and many attacks are blamed on them as infighting is rampant in the battle for control.

But witnesses and analysts said Monday's explosion stood out because it struck during the day in a crowded area, putting civilians

British PM Visits Boston To Discuss Bombings

BOSTON (AP) — British Prime Minister David Cameron is meeting with Massachusetts Gov. Deva Patrick to offer his condolences and discuss lessons that can be learned from the deadly Boston Marathon bombing.

The meeting follows a White House visit earlier Monday during which Cameron met with President Barack Obama.

Cameron was greeted by Patrick on the front steps of the Statehouse. The two men then walked together into the building and into the governor's office for a private meeting.

Lt. Gov. Timothy Murray and state Housing and Economic Development Secretary Gregory Bialecki also were in the meeting. Cameron told Patrick before the meeting he wanted to pay his respects in Boston.

The April 15 bombing killed three people and injured more than 260 others. One suspect died after a gunbattle with police, and the other was arrested.

Vt. Bill Allows Doctors To Help Patients Die

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont House approved a measure Monday night that would allow doctors to provide lethal medication to terminally ill patients seeking to end their lives.

If Gov. Peter Shumlin — a strong supporter of the bill — signs on, Vermont will join Oregon, Washington and Montana as states allowing physicians to provide deadly doses of medication to dying patients who seek it.

The vote was a reversal of the defeat of similar legislation in the House in 2007 and marked the first time any legislature in the country had seen such a measure all the way to passage.

By a 75-65 roll call vote, the House approved a bill largely copies a law passed by Oregon voters in 1997 for three years and then shifts to a system with less government monitoring.

Obama: IRS Actions 'Outrageous'

Denies Any White House Cover-Up On Benghazi Attacks

BY JULIE PACE

White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama tried to swat down a pair of brewing controversies Monday, denouncing as "outrageous" the targeting of conservative political groups by the federal IRS but angrily denying any administration cover-up after last year's deadly attacks in Benghazi, Libya.

Simultaneous investigations — and demands by Republicans for more — have put the White House on the defensive, emboldened GOP lawmakers and threatened to overtake a second-term Obama agenda already off to a rocky start.

During a joint news conference with British Prime Minister David Cameron, the normally evenkeeled Obama appeared agitated over the resurgent investigation into the September attack at a U.S. diplomatic compound in Benghazi. He dismissed the Republican-driven effort as a "sideshow" that dishonors the four Americans who were killed, including Ambassador Christopher Stevens.

"There's no there there," Obama declared in his first public comments since GOP lawmakers launched new hearings on the matter. "The fact that this keeps on getting churned up, frankly, has a whole lot to do with political motivations.'

Seeking to keep another controversy from spinning out of control, the president rebuked the IRS for scrutinizing the tax-exempt status of groups with conservative titles such as "Tea Party" or "Patriot" in their names. Those responsible, Obama said, must be held "fully accountable."

"I've got no patience with it." he added. "I will not tolerate it and we will find out exactly what

The president said he first learned of the mat-

ter Friday when it was reported by news organizations. Spokesman Jay Carney said later that the White House counsel's office was alerted on April 22 that the IRS inspector general was completing a review of an IRS office in Cincinnati.

Neither issue appears to be going away any time soon. On Monday, Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, asked authors of an independent government review into the Benghazi attack to meet privately with committee investigators. And the House Ways and Means Committee said it plans to hold a hearing on the IRS matter on Fri-

The two controversies are the latest in a series of unexpected challenges that have consumed the White House since Obama began his second term in January. Among the others: the Boston Marathon bombings, Syria's alleged use of chemical weapons and fresh nuclear provocations from

Abortion Dr. Convicted In Deaths

BY MARYCLAIRE DALE

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PHILADELPHIA — An abortion doctor was convicted Monday of first-degree murder and could face execution in the deaths of three babies who were born alive and then killed with scissors at his grimy, "house of horrors" clinic.

In a case that became a grisly flashpoint in the nation's abortion debate, Dr. Kermit Gosnell, 72, was also found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the overdose death of an abortion patient. He was cleared in the death of a fourth baby, who prosecutors say let out a whimper before the doctor snipped its spinal cord.

Gosnell, who portrayed himself as an advocate for poor and desperate women, appeared hopeful before the verdict was read and calm after-

The jury, which reached its verdict on its 10th day of deliberations, will return May 21 to hear evidence on whether Gosnell should get the death penalty.

Former clinic employees testified that Gosnell routinely performed illegal abortions past Pennsylvania's 24week limit, that he delivered babies who were still moving, whimpering or breathing, and that he and his assistants dispatched the newborns by "snipping" their spines, as he referred to it.

"Are you human?" prosecutor Ed Cameron snarled during closing arguments. "To med these women up and stick knives in the backs of ba-

The details came out more than two years ago during an investigation of prescription drug trafficking at Gosnell's clinic in an impoverished section of West Philadelphia.

Investigators said the clinic was a foul-smelling "house of horrors" with bags and bottles of stored fetuses. including jars of severed feet, along with bloodstained furniture, dirty medical instruments, and cats roaming the premises.

Pennsylvania authorities had failed to conduct routine inspections of all its abortion clinics for 15 years by the time Gosnell's facility was raided. In the scandal's aftermath, two top state health department officials were fired, and Pennsylvania imposed tougher rules for clinics.

Both sides in the highly charged abortion debate endorsed the verdict. Opponents said the case exposed the true nature of abortion in all its disturbing detail.

appeared in more than 350 newspapers. Briefly, in 1961, she was host

Later, Brothers branched out

into film, playing herself in more than a dozen movies, including "An-

alyze That" (2002), "Beethoven's 4th" (2001), "Lover's Knot" (1996)

and "Dear God" (1996).

of her own television program.



Dr. Kermit Gosnell, 72, center, gets escorted to a van leaving the Criminal Justice Center after getting convicted on three counts of first degree murder on Monday in Philadelphia.

"This has helped more people realize what abortion is really about," said David O'Steen, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee. He said he hopes the case results in more states passing bills that prohibit abortion "once the unborn child can feel pain.

Supporters of legalized abortion said the case foreshadows what poor, desperate young women could face if abortion is driven underground with more restrictive laws.

"Kermit Gosnell has been found guilty and will get what he deserves. Now, let's make sure these women are vindicated by delivering what all women deserve: access to the full range of health services including safe, high-quality and legal abortion care," said llyse G. Hogue, president

Midway through the six-week trial, anti-abortion activists accused the mainstream media of ignoring the case because it reflected badly on the abortion rights cause. Major news organizations denied the allegation, though a number promptly sent reporters to cover the trial. Four former clinic employees

had previously pleaded guilty to murder and four more to other charges. They include Gosnell's wife, Pearl, a cosmetologist who helped perform abortions.

After prosecutors rested their five-week case, Common Pleas Judge Jeffrey Minehart threw out for lack of evidence three of seven murder counts involving aborted fetuses. That left the jury to weigh charges involving fetuses identified as Baby

Retailers To Embrace Reforms In Bangladesh

SAVAR, Bangladesh (AP) -Several of the biggest Western retailers embraced a plan that would require them to help pay for factory improvements in Bangladesh as the nearly threeweek search for victims of the worst garment-industry disaster in history ended Monday with the death toll at a staggering 1,127.

Bangladesh's government also agreed to allow garment workers to form unions without permission from factory owners. That decision came a day after it announced a plan to raise the minimum wage in the industry.

The collapse of the eightstory Rana Plaza factory building April 24 focused worldwide attention on hazardous conditions in Bangladesh's garment industry, where workers sew low-cost clothing that ends up on store shelves around the globe, including the U.S. and Western Europe.

The tragedy came months after a fire at another garment factory in Bangladesh killed 112 workers.

Swedish retailing giant H&M, the largest purchaser of garments from Bangladesh; British companies Primark and Tesco; C&A; and Inditex, owner of the Zara chain, said they would sign a contract that requires them to conduct independent safety inspections, make reports on factory conditions public and cover the costs of repairs.

Popular Psychologist Joyce Brothers Dies cized by some for giving out advice daily syndicated advice column that

without knowing her callers' histo-

ries. But Brothers responded that

she was not practicing therapy on

the air and that she advised callers

For almost four decades, Broth-

to seek professional help when

ers was a columnist for Good

Housekeeping. She also wrote a

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joyce Brothers, the pop psychologist who pioneered the television advice show in the 1950s and enjoyed a long and prolific career as a syndicated columnist, author, and television and film personality, has died. She was 85.

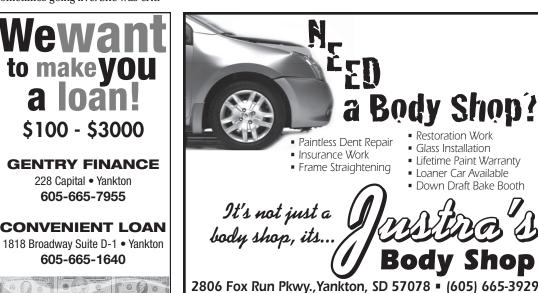
Brothers died Monday in New York City, according to her longtime publicist, Sanford Brokaw. The cause of death was not immediately made public.

Brothers first gained fame on a game show and went on to publish 15 books and make cameo appearances on popular shows including "Happy Days" and "The Simpsons." She visited Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show" nearly 100 times.

Her game show celebrity opened up doors. In 1956, she became cohost of "Sports Showcast" and frequently appeared on talk shows.

She also dispensed advice on several phone-in radio programs, sometimes going live. She was criti-







On Saturday, May 25th we will publish in print and online at Yankton.net a Memorial Day section devoted to those who are gone but not forgotten.



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The days we shared were sweet. I long to see you again in Gods heavenly glory. Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.

7. Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.

8. May the light of peace shine on your face for eternity.

May God's angels guide you and protect you throughout time.

10. You were a light in our life that burns forever in our hearts.

11. May God's graces shine over you for all time.

12. You are in our thoughts and prayers from morning to night and from year to year.

13. We send this message with a loving kiss for eternal rest and happiness.

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