

NEWS/OBITUARIES

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U.S., India make nuclear deal

Congress must approve plan to let Asian country receive reactors

By **TERENCE HUNT**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI

Reversing decades of U.S. policy, President Bush ushered India into the world's exclusive nuclear club Thursday with a landmark agreement to share nuclear reactors, fuel and expertise with the energy-starved nation in return for its acceptance of international safeguards.

Eight months in the making, the accord would end India's long isolation as a nuclear maverick that defied world appeals and developed nuclear weapons.

India agreed to separate its tightly entwined nuclear industry, declaring 14 reactors as commercial facilities and eight as military, and to open the civilian side to international inspections for the first time.

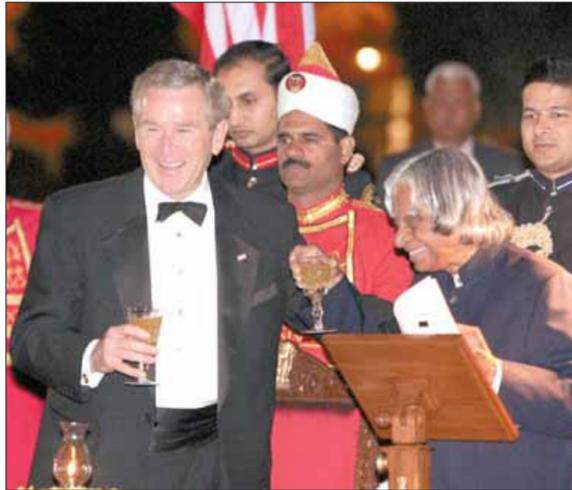
The agreement must be approved by Congress.

Bush acknowledged that might be difficult because India still refuses to sign the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty.

"I'm trying to think differently, not stay stuck in the past," said Bush, who has made improving relations with India a goal of his administration. Celebrating their agreement, Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh said, "We have made history today, and I thank you."

The deal was sealed a day before Bush begins an overnight visit to Pakistan, a close ally struggling with its own terrorism problems.

An American diplomat and three other people were killed Thursday when a suicide attack-



President Bush, left, shares a laugh with Indian President A.P.J. Abdul Kalam during Kalam's toast at the start of the State Dinner at Rashtrapati Bhavan, or the President's House, in New Delhi, India, on Thursday.

er rammated a car packed with explosives into theirs. The bombing was in Karachi, about 1,000 miles south of Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, where Bush will meet with Pervez Musharraf, the military leader who took power in a 1999 coup.

U.S. officials said there was evidence the U.S. diplomat, foreign service officer David Foy, was targeted.

"Terrorists and killers are not going to prevent me from going to Pakistan," Bush said at a news conference with Singh in New Delhi.

Bush aides said there were security concerns about the president going to Pakistan but that

officials were satisfied adequate precautions were in place. "But this is not a risk-free undertaking," said national security adviser Stephen Hadley.

The U.S.-India nuclear deal was seen as the centerpiece of better relations between the world's oldest and most powerful democracy and the world's largest and fastest-growing one.

India has more than 1 billion people, and its booming economy has created millions of jobs along with consumer demands that have attracted American businesses. India's middle class has swelled to 300 million — more than the population of the United States. Still, 80 percent of

LANDMARK DEAL

Making history: India and the United States have signed an accord that would separate India's nuclear industry into military and civilian enterprises and open the latter to international inspections for the first time.

Awaiting approval: Congress must OK the deal, something President Bush has acknowledged could be difficult because India still refuses to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Drawing fire: Critics have said the deal rewards bad behavior and undermines efforts to keep countries like Iran and North Korea from acquiring nuclear weapons.

Indians live on less than \$2 a day.

Bush acknowledged that Washington and New Delhi were estranged during the Cold War, when India declared itself a non-aligned nation but tilted toward Moscow.

"Now the relationship is changing dramatically," he said.

Bush began the day by paying respects at a memorial to Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's independence leader and apostle of nonviolence.

Following tradition, the president and his wife, Laura, left their shoes behind. Bush also conferred with the CEOs of Indian and American businesses, religious leaders and the head of India's political opposition.

Bush and Singh announced new bilateral cooperation on issues from investment, trade and health to agriculture, the environment and even mangoes. Bush agreed to resume imports of the juicy, large-pitted fruit after a 17-year ban.

Senate approves Patriot Act renewal

By **LAURIE KELLMAN**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

The Senate on Thursday voted overwhelmingly to renew the USA Patriot Act, after months of pitched debate about legislation that supporters said struck a better balance between privacy rights and the government's power to hunt down terrorists.

The 89-10 vote marked a bright spot in President Bush's troubled second term as his approval ratings dipped over the war in Iraq and his administration's response to Hurricane Katrina.

Renewing the act, congressional Republicans said, was key to preventing more terror attacks in the United States.

Bush, in a statement issued by the White House while he was in India, applauded the Senate for overcoming what he said were attempts by Democrats to block the bill's passage.

"This bill will allow our law enforcement officials to continue to use the same tools against terrorists that are already used against drug dealers and other criminals, while safeguarding the civil liberties of the American people," he said.

Critics maintained the bill is weighted too much toward the interests of law enforcement.

The House was expected to pass the legislation next week and send it to Bush, who would



"Our support for the Patriot Act does not mean a blank check for the president. What we tried to do on a bipartisan basis is have a better bill."

Sen. Harry Reid
Democratic leader on renewing the USA Patriot Act

sign it before 16 provisions expire March 10.

A December filibuster led by Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., and joined by several libertarian-leaning Republicans, forced the Bush administration to agree to modest new curbs on government power.

Feingold insisted those new protections are cosmetic.

"Americans want to defeat terrorism and they want the basic character of this country to survive and prosper," he said. "They want both security and liberty, and unless we give them both, and we can if we try, we have failed."

Lawmakers who voted for the package acknowledged deep reservations about the power it would grant to any president.

"Our support for the Patriot Act does not mean a blank check for the president," said Democratic leader Harry Reid. "What we tried to do on a bipartisan basis is have a better bill. It has been improved."

The vote was a significant vic-

tory for Bush after revelations late last year that he had authorized a domestic wiretapping program provided ammunition to senators demanding more privacy protections in the Patriot Act.

Senate Democrats and a few Republicans refused to allow a vote before Christmas on renewing the law before 16 provisions expired on Dec. 31.

Unable to break the deadlock, Congress opted instead to extend the deadline twice while negotiations continued.

In the end, the White House and the Republicans broke the stalemate by crafting a second measure that would curb some powers of law enforcement officials seeking information.

Both will be sent as a package to Bush.

This second bill — in effect an amendment to the measure renewing the 16 provisions — would add new protections to the 2001 antiterror law in three areas. It would:

- Give recipients of court-approved subpoenas for informa-

tion in terrorist investigations the right to challenge a requirement that they refrain from telling anyone.

- Eliminate a requirement that an individual provide the FBI with the name of a lawyer consulted about a National Security Letter, which is a demand for records issued by investigators.

- Clarify that most libraries are not subject to demands in those letters for information about suspected terrorists.

Passed in the weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the original Patriot Act expanded the government's surveillance and prosecutorial powers against suspected terrorists, their associates and financiers.

The renewal package would make 14 of 16 temporary provisions permanent and set four-year expirations on the others.

The renewal includes several measures not directly related to terrorism.

One would make it harder for illicit labs to obtain ingredients for methamphetamine by requiring pharmacies to sell nonprescription cold medicines only from behind the counter.

Another focuses on port security, imposing new criminal sanctions and a death sentence in certain circumstances for placing a device or substance in U.S. waters that could damage vessels or cargo.

INDIANAPOLIS

Richard 'Rich' Adams

Richard "Rich" Adams, 64, died Wednesday, March 1, 2006. He was a resident of Indianapolis.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn (Worthington) Adams; a daughter, Robin Matthew of Bellaire, Ohio; a son, Jack "J.R." Adams of Indianapolis; a stepson, Vince (Chasty) Horning of Indianapolis; two stepdaughters, Anita (John) Pinkerton of Indianapolis and Denise (Danny) Coronet of Greenwood; 16 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Joann Graham of Beech Grove.

A funeral service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 7602 Madison Ave. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Francis Healthcare Foundation, Hospice House Fund, 1600 Albany St., Beech Grove, IN 46107.

Information: www.singletonmortuary.com

FRANKLIN

Carol L. (Brown) Horton

Carol L. (Brown) Horton, 72, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2006, at Homeview Center of Franklin. She was a resident of Franklin.

Survivors include a son, Rick Horton of Franklin; a daughter, Renee (Steve) Johnson of Indianapolis; a brother, Jesse Brown of Indianapolis; and a sister, Grace Sweeter of Michigan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles "Chuck" Horton.

A memorial visitation will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Rick Horton's residence, 1016 Millstone Court in Franklin.

Flowers and memorial contributions for Carol Horton may be given in care of Rick Horton, 1016 Millstone Court, Franklin, IN 46131.

Jessen Funeral Home in White-land is handling arrangements. **Information:** 535-6880

INDIANAPOLIS

Pamela S. Jobes-Miles

Pamela S. Jobes-Miles, 60, died Wednesday, March 1, 2006. She was a resident of Indianapolis.

Survivors include her children, Paula, Megan and Bret Jobes; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and siblings, Michael Walters, Robert Walters Jr., Lois Kay Farmer and Sandra O'Grady. She was preceded in death by her husband, James W. Jobes; parents, Robert and Vera (Gorman) Walters; and stepfather, Harry Walters.

A funeral service will be conducted at noon Saturday at Flanner & Buchanan Funeral Center, Washington Park East, 10722 E. Washington St. in Indianapolis. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until service time on Saturday. Burial will be at Earlham Cemetery in Richmond.

Information: www.flanner-buchanan.com

FRANKLIN

Gene C. Robinson

Gene C. Robinson, 74, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2006, at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. He was a longtime resident of Franklin.

He was born on Oct. 22, 1931, in Indianapolis to the late Oscar and Ruth (Evans) Robinson.

He married Marsha (Brewer) Robinson on July 3, 1976. She survives.

Other survivors include children, Rick Robinson, Gene (Kimberly) Robinson and Darla (Alan) Tate, all of Spencer; Cindy Lory (Scott Johnson) of Indianapolis, Kevin (Rita) Lory and Brady (Mandy) Lory, both of Franklin; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in passing by two sons, Todd Robinson and Brad Robinson; and two sisters, Delores Wheeler and Juanita Brandenburg.

He attended Washington High School in Indianapolis.

Gene was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, serving during the Korean War.

Gene served as Johnson County director of veterans affairs for 17 years.

He previously worked in food sales.

He was an accomplished musician, playing guitar for a popular rock band in Indianapolis in the 1960s.

Franklin

Carol L. Horton, 72
Gene C. Robinson, 74
Naomia Smith, 79

Indianapolis

Richard "Rich" Adams, 64
Pamela S. Jobes-Miles, 60

Gene was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Marine Corps League.

He attended Franklin Memorial Christian Church in Franklin.

He enjoyed golfing, fishing, spending time with family and friends and sharing his views with others.

The Rev. Larry McAdams will conduct a service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Flinn and Maguire Funeral Home, 2898 N. Morton St. in Franklin. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home. A military service and burial will follow at Youngs Creek Cemetery in Franklin.

Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Gene to the County Veterans Van Fund, c/o Johnson County Community Foundation, P.O. Box 217, Franklin, IN 46131.

Online condolences may be sent at www.flinnmaguire.com

FRANKLIN

Naomia Smith

Naomia Smith, 79, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2006, at St. Francis Hospital Beech Grove. She was a longtime resident of Franklin.

She was born on Sept. 29, 1926, in Chilton, Ky. Her parents were Nathan William and Mary Maude (Downey) Cox. She married James W. "Bill" Smith on July 27, 1968. He preceded her in passing on Aug. 13, 2003.

Survivors include three sons, Everett Nathan (Deborah) Wright of Greenwood, Stephen Wayne Wright of Whiteland and Ronald Gilbert (Kathy) Smith of Indianapolis. Also surviving are two stepsons, Rick Allen (Lori) Smith of Fishers and Allen Dean Smith of Madison; two stepdaughters, Rhonda Morris of Indianapolis and Marcia (Smith) Brown of Madison; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Fannie Denhem of Southport, Amanda Kurtz of Greenwood and Ruby Wilson of Franklin.

She was preceded in passing by six brothers, Robert Cox, Brice Clark Cox, Frank Cox, Herman Cox, Everett Cox and Nathan William Cox Jr.; two sisters, Florence Ginn and Bernice Reid; and one stepson, Jack Smith.

She attended schools in Danville, Ky.

She was employed by Varynit Mills for eight years from 1955 to 1963; Johnson Memorial Hospital from 1970 to 1974 and the Indiana Masonic Home for 17 years as a cook and supervisor, retiring in January 1990.

She was a member of the Church of God in Danville, Ky., and attended Amity Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ron Ellis will conduct a funeral service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Flinn and Maguire Funeral Home, 2898 N. Morton St. in Franklin. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home. Burial will be at Greenlawn Cemetery in Franklin.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.flinnmaguire.com.

Obituary policy

The Daily Journal will publish free death notices for Johnson County area residents, former residents and close relatives of area residents.

A free death notice contains basic information, including details about visitation and services, memorial contributions and some survivors.

Families who want to include more information or include a photograph can purchase a custom obituary. Additional information may include memberships, employment, education and additional survivors.

The Daily Journal takes obituary information from funeral homes. All obituaries must be verified with funeral homes before publication.

The deadline for submitting obituaries to the Daily Journal is 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On Sundays, the deadline is 1 p.m.

Bodyguard killed in assassination attempt

Top Sunni politician forgiving after attack

By **QASSIM ABDUL ZAHRA**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq

Gunmen attacked the disabled car of Iraq's top Sunni politician Thursday, killing one bodyguard and wounding five people after the Sunni leader sped away in another vehicle. Thirty-eight other people died in a new round of violence.

After the attack, Adnan al-Dulaimi, leader of the largest Sunni parliamentary bloc, refused to assign blame and called for restraint to blunt the spiraling sectarian violence that has taken about 500 lives since Feb. 22, when a Shiite shrine was bombed in Samarra.

"I don't accuse anyone... I consider it accidental, and I call on my brothers for self-restraint and to contain what happened because Iraq is bigger than Adnan and his guards," al-Dulaimi said.



The windshield of one of the cars in a convoy escorting Adnan al-Dulaimi, leader of the largest Sunni parliamentary bloc, was shot through in an assassination attempt in Baghdad, Iraq, on Thursday.

In an attempt to avert attacks during the Muslim day of prayer, the government announced a one-day ban on private vehicles in Baghdad and its outskirts, effective when the overnight curfew ends this morning.

The police and army were instructed to seal off the capital and seize any private vehicles on the roads between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The country's political crisis deepened, meanwhile, as Prime

Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari vowed to fight a move to deny him a second term.

The turmoil has complicated talks to form a broad-based government, which U.S. officials consider essential to taming the mainly Sunni insurgency so U.S. troops can begin pulling out by summer.

The premier and his hard-line Shiite backers vowed to fight the coalition of moderate Sunnis, Kurds and secular politicians, al-Dulaimi among them, seeking to strip al-Jaafari of power in the next government.

Al-Jaafari adviser Haider al-Ibadi lashed out at the prime minister's opponents, accusing them of trying to delay formation of a new government.

"There are some elements who have personal differences with al-Jaafari," al-Ibadi told the AP. "The Alliance is still sticking to its candidate."

The move against al-Jaafari also drew sharp opposition from radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

"We will not abandon al-Jaafari," said a close aide to the anti-American al-Sadr, who spoke on condition of anonymity be-

cause of the sensitive nature of the dispute.

Al-Jaafari won the nomination by a single vote, mostly due to al-Sadr's backing in a Feb. 12 ballot among Shiite lawmakers.

He defeated Vice President Adil Abdul-Mahdi, the candidate of Shiite Alliance leader Abdul-Aziz al-Hakim — who often is at odds with al-Sadr.

Reda Jawad Taqi, an al-Hakim aide, said representatives of the largest parliamentary bloc would meet al-Jaafari opponents to learn what is behind their position.

"We will not reject their demand (to meet). Everything is negotiable."

Al-Sadr's militiamen were believed behind many attacks against Sunni mosques last week.

Some in the Shiite camp who are alarmed at the prospect of a prime minister in debt to the young radical.

Many Sunnis blame al-Jaafari for failing to rein in commandos of the Shiite-led Interior Ministry.

And Kurds accuse al-Jaafari of dragging his heels on resolving their claims around the oil-rich city of Kirkuk.

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