

CD-ROM VERSION OF OKLAHOMA CITY'S OFFICIAL BOMBING REPORT NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH OKLAHOMA SAFETY COUNCIL

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■(OKLAHOMA CITY) The Oklahoma Safety Council, a non-profit agency specializing in safety training and education, announced Thursday it would make available April 19th, 1995 — *The Final Report*, which is the CD-ROM version of the City of Oklahoma City's Official Report on the April 19, 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. This CD-ROM was unanimously approved by the Oklahoma City Council and Mayor April 16, 1996.

The CD was produced at no cost to the City of Oklahoma City by Global Information Resources Inc. in association with Campaign Technologies Inc. of Ponca City, OK and Haukom & Associates of San Francisco and the Oklahoma City Documentation Team. Campaign Technologies and Haukom Associates are nationally recognized multimedia developers and have produced such award winning CD-ROMS as *The Halderman Diaries* among others.

The CD version of the City's Official Report contains almost one full hour of video clips, over 500 color photographs, special graphics, engineering animations, and the complete text of the city government's report plus "after action" reports from responding agencies such as the federal Urban

Search and Rescue Teams.

"We are pleased to be able to offer this CD-ROM and are confident it will be an effective tool in preparing cities and companies to deal with any disaster," said Heather Whyley, Western Region Manager, Oklahoma Safety Council.

"The CD-ROM is an excellent way to distribute the lessons learned during the bombing and the city's outstanding response."

To order, contact the Oklahoma Safety Council at 405-848-8626. They may also be contacted by writing to: The Oklahoma Safety Council, 4323 NW 63rd St., Suite 140, Oklahoma City, OK 73116. The Oklahoma Safety Council's fax number is: 405-843-8201.

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"The new owner talked about renting it to us, but how do you justify renting the home you have labored to preserve for 19 years? I can't even bear to drive by it anymore. It just sits there empty. It's not our home anymore, it's just a vacant house."

The Stottlemayres are appealing the court's decision that the sheriff's sale was valid. In a separate lawsuit, the Farmers Home Administration, which financed the purchase of the house, is suing for improper notification.

Pettigrew said that although his amendment may be too late for Jim and Dee Stottlemayre, it may save another family from the heartache they have experienced.

"I can't imagine the pain those people have endured," he said. "To wake up one morning in your home and go to bed knowing it is all gone is unbelievable."

"I feel like we were lucky," Stottlemayre said. "We had someplace to go. If it hadn't been for our children, we would have been on the street for \$500."

USAO REGENTS DISCUSS BRIGHT FUNDING PROSPECTS

From USAO

■(CHICKASHA) Prospects for better funding in state appropriations were discussed this week when the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma Board of Regents met to consider a light agenda of business. USAO President Roy Troutt, in his monthly report to the board, outlined the State Legislature's announced plans to put \$71 million new dollars into the State System of Higher Education.

"I have some very good news," Troutt told the board. "The legislative leadership has agreed to appropriate \$71 million new dollars to higher education. This is significant because there has been no new money for operating campuses in the past three to four years."

Troutt also discussed USAO's advancing telecommunications projects. He introduced Dr. Alan Todd, who completed a Telecommunication Training Institute at Oklahoma State University earlier this month. Todd shared insights on "distance learning" and how USAO might maximize the use of its new interactive-video-classroom under construction in Nash Library.

"It was a great learning experience," Todd said. "We'll be scheduling training sessions on our campus for faculty who will be sharing in the distance learning process. It

is a new kind of teaching and learning experience."

USAO's new telecom classroom will serve numerous functions in delivering and receiving educational programs from across the state. Scheduled for completion in July, the classroom is important for USAO, which has been designated as one of 33 hubsites across the state to send and receive courses and other programs.

In practical terms, it means area residents may be able to enroll in such things as graduate level courses at other institutions and participate in those classrooms live through videoconferences on the USAO campus.

Troutt also recognized Regent Loretta Jackson, who was named recently to the Democratic Women's Hall of Fame in Oklahoma.

In other business, Regents approved a revised Student Association Constitution.

Amendments to the document were developed by student leaders of the organization in the fall and were presented to the student body for a vote in March. In essence, the changes were proposed to encourage more students to participate in their campus government. Approval by the Board of Regents makes the changes final.

Regents also approved a revised Student

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continues to grow at a fairly steady rate. Demand should remain high until such time as consumers and marketers are comfortable with working gas levels in storage. It appears unlikely that this will happen before next winter.

"All available data to date indicates that demand for gas should be high enough to justify continuation of present levels of production for the coming quarter," McNully said.

Industry spokesmen at a Corporation Commission public hearing supported the commission staff's recommendation. No one opposed it.

The production allowable cap affects fewer than 1,000 of about 29,000 producing gas wells since most wells are not capable of producing enough gas to reach the allowable limit. McNully said no operator has complained about lack of access to market due to the high allowable for high-volume wells.