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Ma y 23,2001

Dear Harold:

Stiff typewriter! How hae you been? We are fine, Mom's doing a little better.

Joe Arnold is still local, does a Saturday aftermpoon show and has been hired by a local TV station. Maybe someday I'll get to do a nother show.

I did a ten minute segment on my brother Larry's racing show, ESPN radio. That will look good on my resume. Makews me less nervous if I stay in practice.

I guess even you were surprised the FBI got into a snafu over Tim McVeigh. I think they knew they had the paper, and realized it would only give creedence to the extreme elements if they kept them hidden. Not their finest hour.

The dirty little secret, according to a prosecutor, is that of the 31,000 pages they did disclose, over 10,000 pages are sightings of John Doe #2 or other conspirators!

We get a Oklahoma City talk show on Saaturday sicne they are getting rid of some local programs, the guy seems pretty middle of the road, and he said that he is absolutely convinced Mc Veigh had others help him. So do I.

Vito Genovese was a mobster, his son a junkie. His son became a drug counselor here in Louisville, near my office. They once ran a big article about it here. Sadly, Vito Jr. seems to have died a junkies death in his car, probably after scoring some heroin. My opinion. Obit enclosed. An odd story.

I shall try to write more. My schedule is , work in mornings, visit Mom and take care of her house in afternoon. Except Sunday, Indy 500! Say HI to Lil.

Love,  
Bill



**Vitone "Vito" Genovese**, 51, of New Orleans, formerly of Louisville, was found dead Friday in his car near the 1600 block of South 31st Street.

He was a native of New York City; a marketing director for St. Claude Medical Center in New Orleans; a former substance-abuse counselor and marketing director for Ten Broeck Hospitals; an Army veteran of the Vietnam War; a volunteer for Abstract Halfway House in New Orleans; a member of the New Orleans Community Housing board of directors, Toastmasters International, National Association of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Counselors, Shelby County Drug and Alcohol Advisory Council, Kentucky Association of Addiction Professionals and AIDS Task Force of New Orleans; and a Catholic.

Survivors: his wife, Kimberly Genovese; a daughter, Kylie Genovese; a half brother, Dean Gioletti; and half sisters Lori and Susan Gioletti.

Memorial service: 2 p.m. Friday, Hall-Taylor Funeral Home, Shelbyville. Visitation: after the service.

Memorial gifts: Ten Broeck Hospitals.

Nation

# Senators worry that FBI is unmanageable

By Kevin Johnson and Tom Lacy  
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Louis Freeh's first attempt to explain the mistakes that led to the delay of Timothy McVeigh's execution left Sen-

ate leaders fretting that the bureau has become too difficult for anyone to manage.

"Too many failures, too many blunders," Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said Tuesday after a private meeting with Freeh.

The FBI director updated Shelby's panel on the two most recent episodes in what has been a series of embarrassments for the bureau: the disclosure last week that the FBI wrongly withheld more than 3,000 pages of documents from McVeigh's lawyers during the Oklahoma City bomber's trial

in 1997, and the investigation of Robert Hanssen, a former FBI agent accused of spying for Moscow for 15 years.

Afterward, Shelby said he was not sure the FBI could guarantee that blunders such as the one in McVeigh's case could be prevented. "Do they need more money?" he asked. "Do they need more discipline? Can they manage the system?"



Shelby: Asks what the bureau needs.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said the FBI has shown in case after case that "important information can be kept from getting to the top" officials in the bureau. "It's hard for the rector to permeate (the bureaucracy) so his views can be carried out," she said. "It can resist its superiors."

Freeh and his entourage declined to answer reporters' questions after the briefing. A hallway was cleared by Capitol police, and the director made a

## Hanssen indictment expected

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for accused spy Robert Hanssen say they expect the former FBI agent to be indicted today on charges of spying for the Soviet Union and Russia.

Hanssen's lawyers and federal prosecutors had been in plea-bargain discussions, but Hanssen's lawyers say the talks stalled because prosecutors had demanded to know what Hanssen would tell them about his alleged 15 years of spying for Moscow before they would rule out seeking the death penalty.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, says a plea bargain remains possible. Shelby spoke after FBI Director Louis Freeh briefed committee members on the matter.

Hanssen is scheduled to appear at a hearing Monday in federal court in Alexandria, Va. He intends to plead not guilty. Government officials allege Hanssen passed thousands of pages of sensitive information to his Russian counterparts.

From staff and wire reports.

hurried exit from the second-floor meeting room.

Shelby said Freeh assured senators that the previously undisclosed documents — most of which relate to the search for other possible bombing conspirators — "will

not have any bearing" on McVeigh's conviction and death sentence. Government officials say they are confident that McVeigh and convicted accomplice Terry Nichols acted alone. The new FBI documents could give McVeigh a legal avenue to appeal his death sentence, if not his conviction. Any appeal, however, could be complicated by a letter he wrote to the *Houston Chronicle* in which he said there were no other accomplices.

"The truth is on my side," McVeigh wrote in the letter published Tuesday. McVeigh's letter was dated May 2, several days before the FBI alerted defense lawyers that the additional documents existed.

McVeigh was scheduled to be executed today in Terre Haute, Ind. But Attorney General John Ashcroft, citing the FBI's withholding of the documents, has put off the execution until June 11.

Martin Belsky, dean of the University of Tulsa's law school, said McVeigh's admission, in addition to a confession outlined in a recent book, will make it more difficult for him to seek help from the courts.

"Judges are human beings," Belsky said. "They're going to say: 'Here's a guy who keeps saying he did it. What goes, is it to give him a new trial?'"