

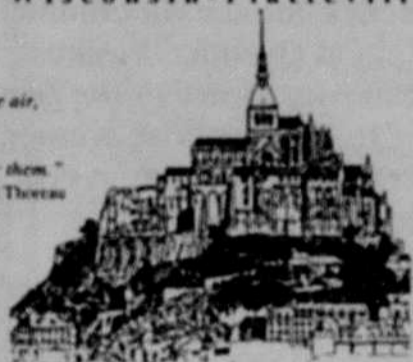
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NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

Tribes' casino plan stalled, pending committee approval



CHILOQUIN, Ore. (AP) — The new tribal chairman says approval is taking longer than expected for a Klamath tribal casino in south-central Oregon. Jeff Mitchell of Chiloquin became executive committee chairman last Tuesday following the resignation of Marvin Garcia.

Garcia's departure was the latest in a series of resignations by tribal leaders and board members.

Garcia, director of the tribes' commodities program, said he could not devote enough time to the chairman's work and his job.

The chairman before Garcia, Morris Jimenez of Salem, cited health problems and travel concerns when he stepped down in November.

"I believe one of the contributing factors is the amount of work that rests with the position of tribal chairman," Mitchell said.

In response, the 10-member executive committee agreed last week to pay committee members and officers for their time spent on committee business.

Mitchell becomes the first tribal chairman to work as a full-time, paid chairman of the executive committee.

The Klamath Tribes hoped to open a temporary gaming facility along Highway 97 near Chiloquin last summer. But the plan has been held up while the tribes seek approval from the National Indian Gaming Commission.

"It's a very long and complicated process," Mitchell said.

The tribes have contracted with CC Gaming, a South Dakota firm, to manage development and initial operation of the gaming operation.

Mitchell said he was not prepared to predict when construction of the temporary gaming facility might be complete.

Hawaii lawmakers will argue whether to legalize gay marriages



HONOLULU (AP) — A thorny issue facing Hawaii's reluctant Legislature has the potential to affect laws in all 50 states: whether to allow men to marry men, women to marry women, and thereby grant them the social, legal and financial benefits afforded married heterosexuals.

There is good reason one vote in distant Hawaii is carefully watched by 49 other state legislatures — and anticipated hopefully by hundreds of thousands of gay Americans. Heeding a clause in the Constitution, states generally agree to recognize each other's statutes — from driver permits and vehicle registrations to court decisions and marriage licenses.

Hawaii's Supreme Court justices said the state had to show a compelling interest to ban such gay marriages and sent the case back for trial in a lower court.

"We're using the equal protection argument that all people are entitled to equal rights," said Tom Gill, commission chairman and a former congressman and lieutenant governor. "This is one of the rights, and we think they should have it."

Attorney James Hochberg, who cast one of the two opposition votes, criticized some commission members for lumping in gay marriage with civil rights causes like racial and sexual equality.

"It should be obvious to everyone that sexual orientation and issues of race and gender are not the same," he said. "Race and gender are immutable characteristics; sexual orientation is not."

Joseph Melillo, 48, and Patrick Lagon, 38, partners for 18 years, sought marriage licenses almost six years ago says he is encouraged by the commission's report.

Thirty-three Islamic militants killed; Hostage-takers killed



ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — At least 33 Islamic militants were killed in weekend clashes with Algerian security forces, including eight men who had held a 6-year-old child hostage.

Meanwhile, a car bomb exploded in a town east of Algiers early Saturday, killing two people and wounding five others as it destroyed part of a national guard base.

The bomb exploded in Djebahia near Bouira, 70 miles east of the capital. It was not immediately known whether the dead and wounded were civilians, national guardsmen or militants.

In the other clashes, security forces said they seized military weapons from the militants, who are fighting to topple Algeria's military-backed government and replace it with strict Islamic rule.

About 40,000 people have been killed in fighting and terrorist attacks since January 1992, when the army canceled parliamentary elections that the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front was poised to win.

On Saturday, 33 extremists were killed in clashes with the army in and outside Algiers.

Eight, including two who had held the child hostage, were killed moments after releasing the youngster unharmed. It was not known why the child was taken.

Three militants were killed in Chlef, 70 miles south of Algiers, and 12 were killed in Constantine, about 250 miles east of Algiers.

Ten armed men were killed in a standoff with security forces in the Beau Fraisier quarter of Algiers, officials said. Among the dead was a leader of the extremist Armed Islamic Group, Algeria's most violent faction.

The Armed Islamic Group has declared war on the Islamic Salvation Front, accusing it of selling out to the government.

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