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The July 30 ODE article, "Promise Keepers find room at the inn" misquoted Norm Fox, an elder at the Garden Way Church, as saying that Promise Keepers can sleep in tents on church grounds. The Emerald regrets this error.

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**Police search guard's house for evidence**

**1** ATLANTA — The FBI pressed its investigation Wednesday of Richard Jewell, searching the security guard's home for evidence that the hero of the Olympic bombing may actually have been the bomber.

Agents with a search warrant entered the two-bedroom apartment a day after Jewell, 33, emerged as the prime target of the investigation into Saturday's fatal explosion at Olympic Centennial Park.

The search was later joined by a police dog and agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

**TWA front cargo bin may have held bomb**

**2** EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Investigators think that if a bomb destroyed TWA Flight 800, it most likely exploded in a front cargo bin that held passenger luggage.

That could narrow the search to people who had access to passenger bags, airport workers and others who came in contact with the cargo area, which lies below the plane's kitchen and first-class cabin.

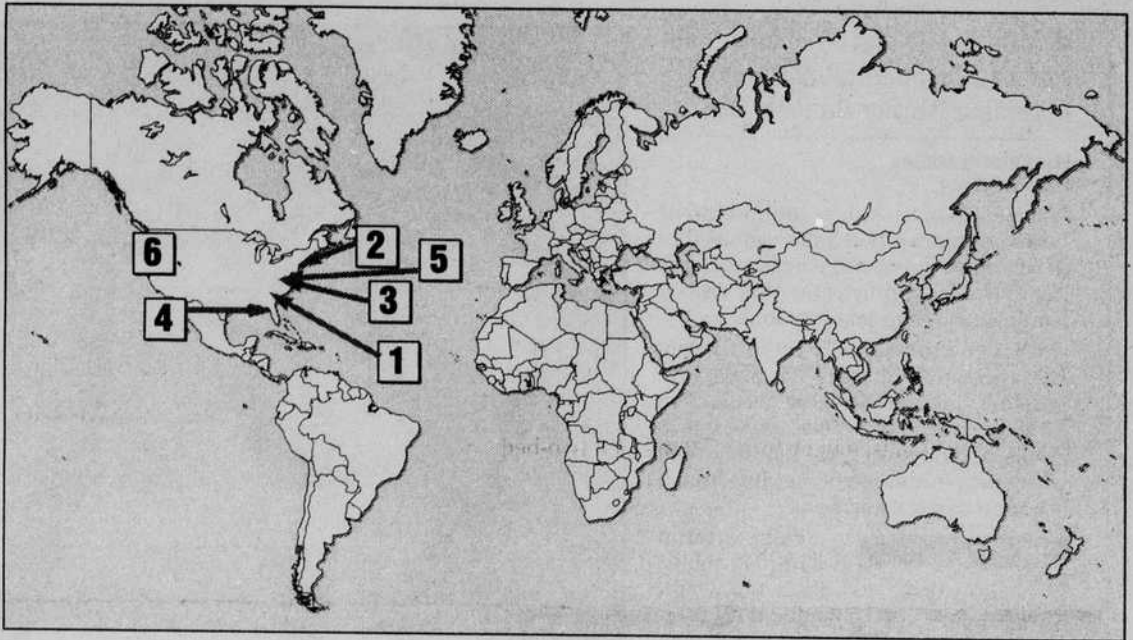
But investigators also speculate that a bomb could have been placed in the nose wheel, or in a food cart in the front upper section of the jumbo jet.

**New health care measure may pass**

**3** WASHINGTON — In a breakthrough for long-stalled health care legislation, leading lawmakers reported agreement Wednesday night on a measure designed to broaden access to insurance for millions of Americans.

Republicans said they expected to send the measure to the House floor as early as Thursday, and hoped to have it cleared for President Clinton's signature by the end of the week.

The bill is designed to assure workers they won't lose insurance coverage when they switch jobs, regardless of the state of their health.



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**Families bury remains of ValuJet victims**

**4** MIAMI — More than two months after the ValuJet crash, the remains of nearly 50 still-unidentified victims were laid to rest in a common grave Wednesday, a single red rose on each of the black caskets placed side-by-side in a cemetery plot.

Some of the more than 350 mourners said the hour-long funeral made it easier to put the tragedy behind them.

Of the 110 people killed when ValuJet Flight 592 nosedived into the Everglades on May 11, no remains have been identified for 49.

The families of three of the unidentified victims decided not to take part in Wednesday's service, while the families of two of the 61 identified victims chose to have the remains buried in the common grave. That brought the total number of coffins to 48.

**Hatfield, Gorton back Walden, not Cooley**

**5** WASHINGTON — Pressure mounted on embattled Rep. Wes Cooley, R-Ore., to end his reelection bid Wednesday as senior Republican Sens. Mark Hatfield and Slade Gorton threw their support behind a third-party challenger.

Cooley, fighting allegations he lied about his past, his war record and his marriage, said Wednesday it was possible he would change his mind about running for re-election.

Cooley, who said Wednesday he was "shocked" Hatfield would back Walden, has been unable to prove claims in campaign literature that he served in the Korean War. His wife also is under investigation for allegedly illegally collecting veterans benefits from her late previous husband after she began living with Cooley.

**Smith and Kitzhaber face off on education**

**6** SALEM — Oregon Senate President Gordon Smith and Gov. John Kitzhaber traded verbal blows Wednesday over Smith's proposal for a special legislative session to use \$32 million in reserve funds to help schools.

Smith held several Western Oregon news conferences to revive an idea he advanced in June, that lawmakers use reserves to help financially troubled school districts, including the state's largest in Portland.

Funding shortfalls have forced schools to lay off teachers and increase class sizes.

Kitzhaber said the state faces a potential shortfall of more than \$300 million in the 1997-99 budget period.

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