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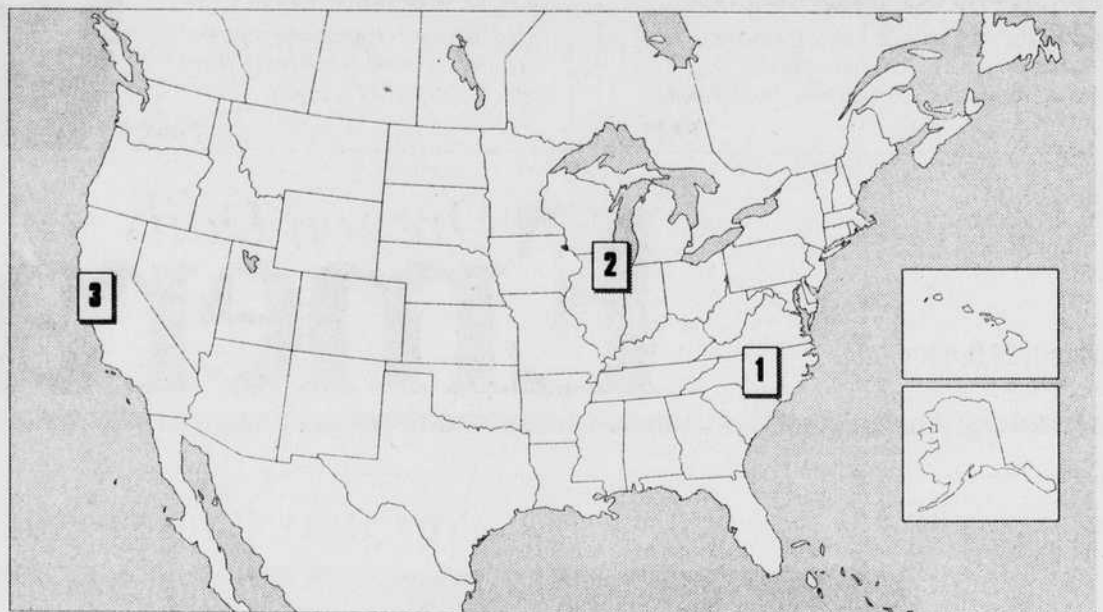
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N. Carolina searchers find suspect's camps

1 ANDREWS, N.C. — Searchers have located several areas they believe abortion clinic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph used as campsites.

"At one of those sites, we found trash buried in the ground, and Eric Rudolph's fingerprint was identified on one of the pieces of trash," Woody Enderson, inspector in the Southeast Bomb Task Force, said Wednesday.

The campsites were found east of Andrews, where more than 200 law enforcement officers have searched intensively for nearly two weeks.

Rudolph is accused of bombing a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic Jan. 29, killing an off-duty policeman and severely injuring a nurse. He also is wanted for questioning in three Atlanta bombings, including the 1996 Olympics blast that killed one person and injured more than 100.

GM strike may delay '99 pickup trucks

2 DETROIT — The number of workers idled by the strikes against General Motors Corp. surpassed 200,000 on Wednesday, as GM and United Auto Workers lawyers met with an arbitrator to argue whether the walkouts were legal.

The automaker said that in addition to the 9,200 strikers, about 192,800 employees at 27 assembly plants and more than 100 parts plants across North America have been affected by the strikes at two parts plants.

The total swelled as the automaker idled its Pontiac East truck plant near Detroit, sending 3,400 workers home. The plant had only recently begun pilot production of GM's new generation of full-size pickups.

The latest shutdowns were a major blow to GM's determined efforts to keep the launch of the '99 pickups on schedule for fall.


Report ranks states' toxic accident risk

3 SAN FRANCISCO — A new report analyzing the risk of toxic accidents across the country shows that more than 41 million Americans live near companies using chemicals that could cause serious injury or death.

The report by the Boston-based nonprofit National Environmental Law Center and the Washington, D.C.-based U.S. Public Interest Research Group ranked states and counties for their accident potential based on factors including the number of industrial facilities in the areas.

Among states, Texas led the nation for risk of chemical accidents, with Ohio, Louisiana, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina, Michigan and Georgia rounding out the top ten.

Major cities most at risk include Houston, Los Angeles, Chicago, Baton Rouge, La., Cleveland and Charleston, S.C.



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Frohnmayr gets salary increase

The state Board of Higher Education gave final approval June 16 to salary raises for university presidents — the first raises in two years.

University President Dave Frohnmayr's annual salary, along with the presidential salaries of Oregon State University and Portland State University, will rise from \$130,000 to about \$138,000.

The 6-percent raise is intended to bring Oregon's salaries closer in line with the presidential salaries of comparable schools in other states, said Philip Bransford, assistant director of communications for the Oregon University System.

Presidents of the four smaller schools also received 6-percent raises, lifting their salaries from \$104,000 to about \$110,000.

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