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**Giants over one million**  
On a picture-perfect day at Candlestick Park, the San Francisco Giants' attendance passed the one million mark, the earliest the team has ever reached that milestone.

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## Vallejo teenager drowns in Berryessa

A 17-year-old Vallejo youth drowned while attempting to swim across a small inlet at Lake Berryessa's Spanish Flat Resort Wednesday afternoon.

The victim was identified as Anselm Duchaussee.

Chief deputy coroner Jim York said the boy had been camping with eight to 10 friends. He swam about half way into the inlet, 20 to 30 yards from the shoreline, when he yelled for help, at about 3 p.m. By the time friends could reach him, Duchaussee had disappeared beneath the water, York said.

The body was located about an hour later by deputies who dragged the 15-foot deep waters.

The drowning is the first this year in Napa County. Last year one person drowned at Lake Berryessa.

## Arrests made in terrorist plot

NEW YORK (AP) - Eight Muslim fundamentalists, including one who allegedly admitted a role in the World Trade Center bombing, were arrested today on charges of plotting to blow up the United Nations and the two highway tunnels under the Hudson River.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said the FBI told him the group had targeted him for assassination, and New York Newsday said they also planned to kill U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

An FBI complaint released this morning said that in addition to the United Nations complex on the East River and the 1 1/2-mile Lincoln and Holland tunnels underneath the Hudson, the bombing targets included a

federal office building housing FBI offices in Manhattan.

The raids in New York City, suburban Yonkers and Jersey City, N.J., came four months after the Trade Center bombing, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000 on Feb. 26.

The complaint did not mention any individuals targeted for assassination. But D'Amato said the FBI told him he was a target of the group. State Assemblyman Dov Hikind also said he was a target, and New York Newsday reported that Boutros-Ghali and Mubarak, opposed by fundamentalist Muslim groups, also were on the list.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said today that Clinton was informed about the operation Wednesday morning in his routine national

security briefing. She would not say if he also was given details about the operation prior to Wednesday.

The complaint, based partly on information provided by a confidential informant, named seven of the eight defendants and described Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali of Jersey City, N.J., as a central figure in the conspiracy.

Police said the suspects are Egyptian, Palestinian and American.

The complaint said Siddig suggested that a bomb be placed in a car, driven into a building in the United Nations complex in Manhattan and detonated.

During subsequent discussions over the next seven weeks, Siddig told the informant that he and others were involved in the preparations for the Trade Center explosion, it said.

"Specifically, Siddig participated in a test explosion conducted prior to the actual explosion of the World Trade Center bomb," the complaint said.

During a May 18 meeting, Siddig said the Trade Center bombing was a message that "we can get you anytime," according to the complaint.

Some of the suspects were seized while preparing a bomb at a residence in Queens, said an FBI source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Five large drums filled with a homemade explosive concocted from diesel fuel and fertilizer were recovered there, said police spokesman Detective Joseph McConville.

FBI director William Sessions said this morning on CBS-TV that the

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California Department of Forestry responded with two fire crews and several engines from Napa to the hilly brush fire on the Jarvis Ranch.

## Fire blackens two acres off Monticello

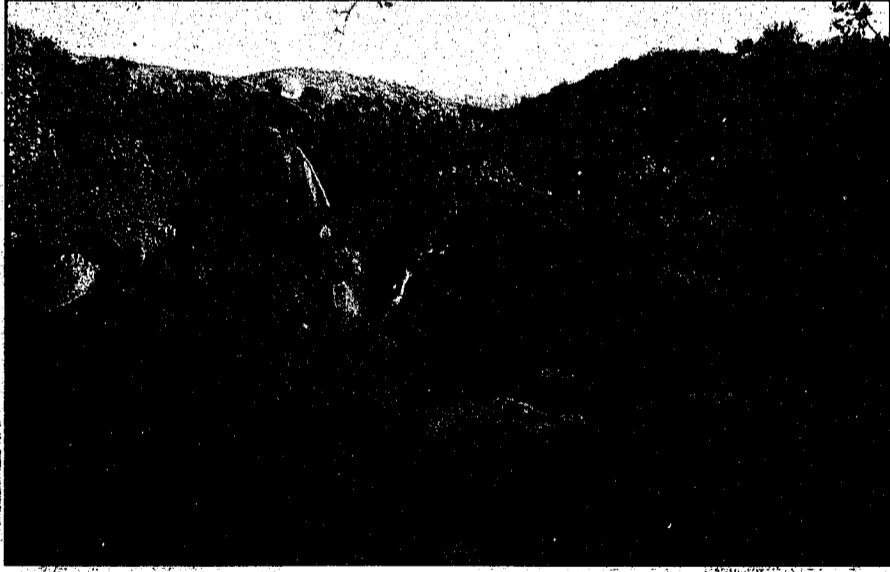
A wind-whipped fire blackened about 2 acres of wildland off Monticello Road Wednesday evening, prompting officials to warn residents of the critical fire danger.

Seventy firefighters from the California Department of Forestry/Napa County Fire Department brought the fire under control within a half hour.

Investigators said the fire and another smaller blaze about 1.5 miles away, were triggered by a power surge in malfunctioning PG&E equipment.

Both fires were in rugged terrain.

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Shandrika Powell of Gordon Valley CDF Engine 1364 looks for hot spots after she and other fire crews doused the grass fire off of Monticello Road.

## Gas tax survives for bill's final vote in Senate tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate rebuffed a last-gasp Republican effort to kill the proposed gasoline tax increase today and prepared for expected passage of a giant Democratic deficit-reduction package.

By a mostly party-line 50-48 vote, lawmakers rejected an amendment by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., that would have shrunk the Democratic measure by removing the new tax on motor fuels.

The Democratic bill largely follows President Clinton's formula of tax increases and spending cuts. A vote on final passage was expected tonight, and White House officials were predicting victory.

"It's going to be a tough vote, a close vote," White House Budget Director Leon Panetta said on ABC today. "But I think in the end we'll have the votes because

the members (of the Senate) understand that there is no other alternative but to put this plan in place."

Asked this morning if the bill would pass, Clinton crossed his fingers and said, "We're working on it."

His spokeswoman, Dee Dee Myers, said the bill did not have enough votes going into today, but "by the end of the day we will have them."

The House approved a similar bill last month. Senate passage would lead to negotiations between the House and Senate over a compromise.

Clinton planned to call senators "as needed," but had not scheduled personal meetings. A series of calls by Clinton and his senior aides sealed last-minute deals to barely pass the House

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## Tax, spend and cut: Looking at the battle

By JILL LAWRENCE  
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WASHINGTON - Democrats are inveterate taxers intent on decimating small business. Republicans are determined to protect the rich and penalize the vulnerable. President Clinton is breaking promise after promise.

That was the shrill sound of senators debating a mammoth package of tax hikes and spending cuts Wednesday, as they tried to fathom the wishes of the American public and ensure their own political futures.

Those with the most immediate stakes are the 33 senators up for re-election next year. But there are also at least a couple with their eyes on a 1996 challenge to Clinton.

"Hundreds of thousands of Americans will lose their jobs because of this bill. Bill Clinton will be one of those Americans,

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but he will deserve to lose his job," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. He wouldn't mind having that job himself.

"We've got to help the president keep his campaign promises," said another potential White House contender, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, as he introduced a "tax-free '93" budget alternative.

Even before Dole offered his plan, Clinton served up his opinion of it: "Nothing but a shield to keep the wealthiest Americans from paying their fair share, even though their taxes went down for the last 12 years while the deficit exploded."

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## Hot temps mean bad air, but not in Napa

By KEVIN COURTNEY  
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Smog levels are up, health advisories have been issued, but don't worry, Napa Valley. Here in wine country, it's OK to breathe deeply.

The Bay Area Air Quality Management District issued a "Spare the Air" advisory this morning, warning that ozone levels would exceed the state standard this afternoon.

Bay Area residents, particularly children, senior citizens and people with respiratory problems, were

urged not to engage in heavy exercise this afternoon.

This smog warning applies to most of the Bay Area, particularly San Jose and the South Bay, but not to the Napa Valley where the air is cleaner, Jane Oldershaw, a district spokesman, said today.

The Bay Area exceeded the state's ozone standard on 23 days last year, Oldershaw said. The Napa Valley had no violations.

Napa and environs have less

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## Businesses may face pollution burden

BALTIMORE (AP) - For millions of commuters in seven smoggy metropolitan areas, the days of getting to work by simply hopping into the family car each morning may be coming to an end.

The government has ordered states with severe ozone pollution to make large companies encourage employees to find other ways to get to work, such as car pooling and mass transit. Employers who don't comply could face penalties of up to \$50,000 a day.

"Driving habits have to change," said Larry Budney, an air-quality planner for the Environmental Protection Agency. Without such changes, the benefits of cleaner cars will be lost by

the year 2000 because of the rapid increase in driving, he said.

Auto exhaust contributes to the formation of ground-level ozone, which irritates the lungs, especially in children, the elderly and those with breathing problems.

The anti-smog plans are being developed for the Baltimore, Houston, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and

San Diego areas. Companies with at least 100 employees at any site would be required to come up with a plan by 1996 to increase the average number of people per vehicle by 25 percent.

How companies reach that goal is up to them. Maryland's suggestions include subsidizing employees' mass transit costs, giving car poolers incentives such as preferred parking spaces, and alter-

native work schedules.

Maryland environmental officials plan to release their program Friday for the Baltimore area, which has the nation's sixth-worst ozone pollution. The proposal will cover 1,700 employers with an estimated 600,000 workers.

The number of passengers per vehicle commuting in the Baltimore area ranged from 1.4 downtown to 1.19 in the suburbs, according to the 1990 Census.

Maryland's plan could be changed after public hearings in coming weeks. The state expects to submit a final plan to the EPA by November.

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