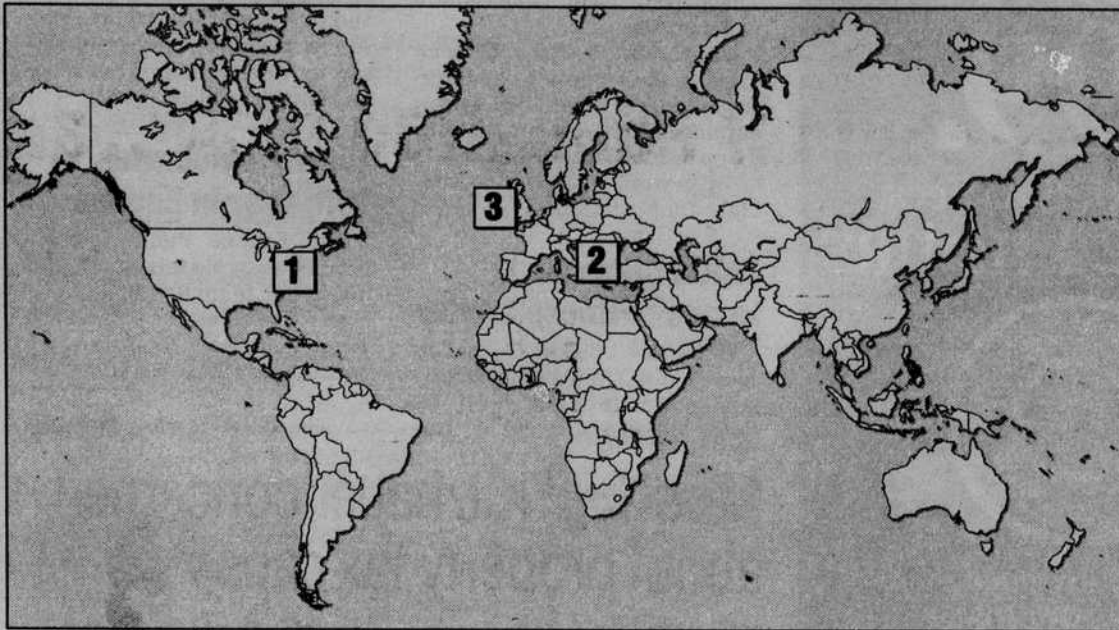


# NEWS DIGEST

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## Still no evidence of bomb in TWA crash

**1** EAST MORICHES, N.Y.—Investigators shifted their focus from the cargo hold to carry-on bags as they looked for evidence Monday that a bomb brought down TWA Flight 800.

Experts are examining the wreckage from the part of the jet where the right wing connects with the fuselage — a section near the front end of the coach section and the galley, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said.

Investigators are looking into the possibility that was a bomb was hidden in something such as a food cart or a bag stowed under a seat, one source said.

The recovery of the last of the four luggage bins Sunday shifted investigators' attention to the area above the cargo hold.

## Scare for NATO troops in Bosnia

**2** SARAJEVO — Donning flak jackets and helmets, NATO troops went on alert across Bosnia on Monday in response to Bosnian Serb violations of the peace accord and signs that Iranian militants planned to bomb them.

The NATO-led peace force ordered troops, U.N. police monitors and civil affairs workers in Bosnian Serb-controlled northern and eastern Bosnia to go to the largest nearby base and urged all foreign civilians to leave Serb territory immediately.

A NATO statement said the orders came because the Serbs refused to allow the inspection of a weapons site on Saturday. A NATO source said fugitive Bosnian Serb military commander Ratko Mladic was believed to be inside.

## Violence avoided in Northern Ireland

**3** BELLAGHY — Negotiators defused a showdown in this mostly Catholic village Monday, raising hopes that a summer of confrontations between Protestant parades and Catholic protests has come to an end.

Riot police lined a village road Monday as about 400 Protestants marched up a hill to a line of Catholics blocking the street, arms linked.

Stopped short 300 yards from their fraternal hall, the Protestants — as agreed — simply made a U-turn back down the hill, returning to the Episcopal church where they have stood since Sunday.

"This is a victory for common sense," Catholic protest leader Paul Smith said of the painstakingly arranged deal that let both marchers and opponents save face.

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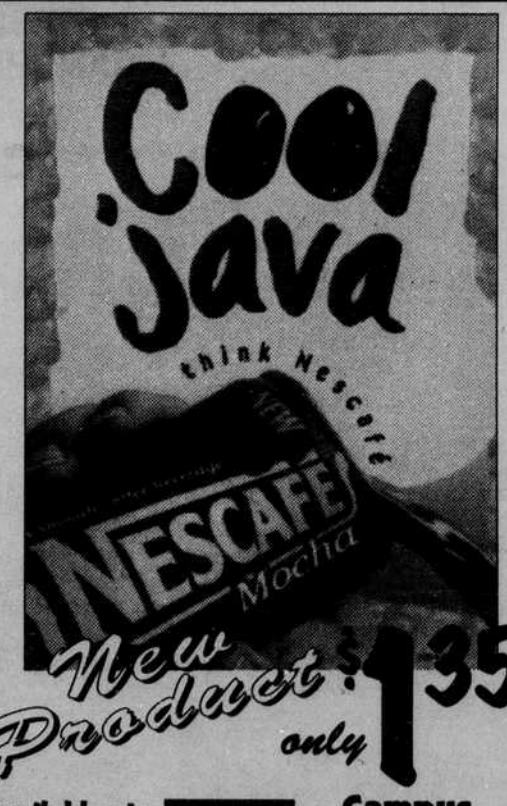


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