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21	Mon	4:00-8:00pm	Infant/Child	+
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24	Thur	4:00-8:00pm	1st Aid	+
26	Sat	9:00-1:00pm	Adult	+
29	Tues	4:30-8:30pm	1st Aid	+
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**Study shows elderly
quit HMOs when ill**

1 BOSTON — Some elderly people on Medicare join HMOs when they are healthy, quit them when they fall sick, and then join up again after they get better, a study shows.

The researchers say this pattern means HMOs often avoid paying for old folks' most expensive illnesses, and it undercuts a primary reason for promoting HMOs for the elderly: saving money.

Unlike people in ordinary HMOs, the elderly can quit Medicare HMOs with just a month's notice.

"I don't want to imply that everyone flips in and out. A lot of people go into HMOs and stay there. But there is also a lot of movement," said Robert O. Morgan, a psychologist at the University of Miami who was lead author of the study.

However, an industry trade group countered that turnover is actually small and that the overwhelming majority of elderly folks stick with their HMOs through sickness and health.

Medicare HMOs have advantages that make them attractive to reasonably healthy people. Payments are lower, and the plans usually cover prescription drugs, glasses and other benefits, such as fitness programs.

**Dow reaches 8,000
mark, predictions rise**

2 NEW YORK — 10,000 by 2000?

With millennium markers falling like dominoes in the path of the mighty Dow Jones industrial average, it's not such a far-fetched notion anymore.

Yes, caution remains the catchword after the Dow's surprising nine-month romp past 6,000, 7,000, and, on Wednesday, a 63.17-point advance to 8,038.88.

There were, after all, extremely tense moments just last summer and once again this spring when it seemed Wall Street's joy ride might come to a crashing halt.

Back then, few forecasters were bold enough to predict the lightning speed of the ensuing rebounds, and fewer still dared set targets as lofty as those the Dow and other stock measures have since reached.

Yet, there's been significant change afoot in the market over the past year, and not only in stock prices.

The predictable shower of doubt that has greeted the Dow's most recent exploits has been sprinkled with an unusual dose of confidence, as if to say, "There's some method to this madness," and, "The best is yet to come."

**Rival fighters together
loot Republic of Congo**

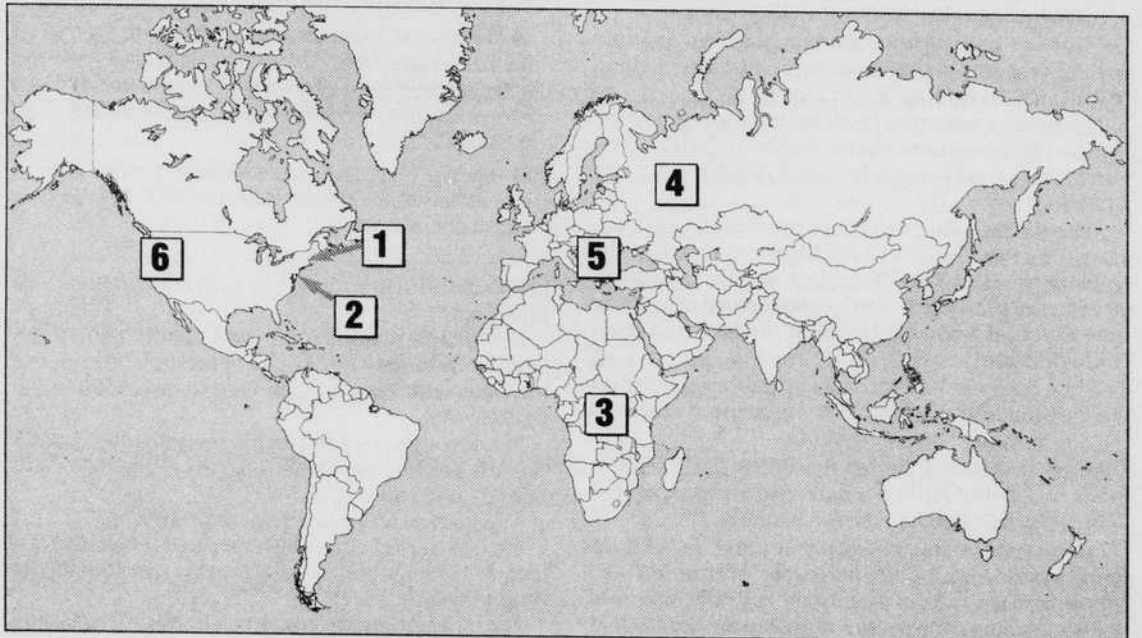
3 BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — Soldiers from the Republic of Congo's warring sides looted the capital together Wednesday while scheduled peace talks failed to materialize.

Delegations representing President Pascal Lissouba and his rival, former military dictator Denis Sassou-Nguesso, were supposed to meet in Libreville, Gabon, to discuss a possible settlement of the six-week conflict.

But Lissouba's troops, who control the Brazzaville airport, refused to allow Sassou-Nguesso's delegation through their lines Tuesday to board a plane sent by Gabonese President Omar Bongo. There were tentative plans to try again Thursday.

Scattered fighting has continued between the two sides despite a cease-fire agreement that took effect Monday night. Residents in Brazzaville reported seeing fighters from the rival forces drinking together Wednesday along a main boulevard and looting downtown stores side-by-side.

Some soldiers were shouting that they'd take up arms jointly against the politicians if no settlement was reached, the witnesses said.



**Officials: Commander
unfit for Mir repair job**

4 MOSCOW — Russian space officials declared the commander of the Mir space station unfit for a grueling repair job Wednesday and said that a U.S. astronaut would begin training to replace him.

However, NASA officials said it was premature to say astronaut Michael Foale would participate in the delicate mission into a sealed-off module that was punctured last month in a collision with a cargo ship.

"He can do some basic things, but no official simulations or the actual spacewalk. None of that's been approved by NASA yet," spokeswoman Catherine Watson said from Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow.

While Russian officials insisted that Foale would begin training and was "clearly delighted" by the prospect, they also said they wouldn't decide until next week whether he would actually participate in the repair mission.

**U.S. soldier stabbed
from behind in Bosnia**

5 TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With foreigners moving against war crimes fugitives, Bosnian Serbs have lashed out with whatever's at hand. One U.S. soldier was stabbed from behind with a sickle on Wednesday, and a grenade exploded near the house of a U.N. employee — the third such blast this week.

The stabbing occurred less than a week after NATO troops made their first raid to seize Serb war crimes suspects. It was the first assault to wound or target a member of the NATO-led peace force since last week's raid on war crimes suspects in northern Bosnia.

The tougher Western approach has stirred Serb anger, particularly with Americans. Bombs have destroyed vehicles and damaged buildings housing international officials. Leaflets have threatened Americans and others.

**Kitzhaber stumps for
gas tax package**

6 SALEM — Gov. John Kitzhaber began stumping the state this week for a gas tax package that crashed at the end of the Oregon Legislature's 1997 session.

The plan, which would have increased the gas tax by 6 cents a gallon and nearly doubled the vehicle registration fee, was soundly defeated by the Senate the day before the session adjourned.

Kitzhaber has been meeting with local transportation boosters and newspaper editorial boards this week in hopes of putting pressure on Senate members to change their minds.

The Democratic governor's message is that the gas tax plan fell victim to "petty politics" and that the state, with its growing economy and increasing traffic congestion, can't afford to let the issue die.