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certain to be among the most-con-
troversial elements of the Bush budget,
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budget also forecasts slightly higher
interest rates than the widely criti-
cized projections made by Reagan.

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Stock prices rallied in heavy trading, spurred partly by GM's stock split and dividend increase. The Dow Jones industrials closed up 26.07, at 2347.14, another post-crash high. Bonds and the dollar also gained.

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The Chicago Board of Trade has decided to put off any major changes in trading practices because of opposition from member brokers. The futures exchange had been considering changes due to the federal investigation of alleged trading fraud.

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Bush's thrift-rescue plan began being implemented as regulators took control of four big failing S&Ls. But some observers say the program may not be big enough or fast enough to solve the industry's woes.

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Consumer credit surged at a 9.9% annual rate in December, reflecting a jump in auto loans. The increase follows two months of hefty growth in consumer borrowing and indicates robust spending at year's end.

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U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills plans to seek a world ban on "trade distorting" steel subsidies, which may make continued U.S. steel-import quotas unnecessary.

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Holly Farms will urge shareholders to reject Tyson Food's \$63.50-a-share all-cash offer and accept ConAgra's all-stock bid valued at \$59.25 a share. Holly said Tyson's bid, though higher, has too many conditions.

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American Airlines' order for up to 50 McDonnell Douglas long-range jets is expected to fuel the carrier's expansion in international air travel.

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A Fairchild Industries unit is under criminal investigation for allegedly falsifying test reports on special nuts, bolts and other fasteners used in most commercial and military jets.

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Manville disclosed that a cash shortfall in the \$2.5 billion trust fund for asbestos claimants will force the trust to put Manville common stock on the market sooner than expected.

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IBM announced software for its mainframe computers that it hopes will keep the machines ahead of rapidly advancing personal computers.

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Salomon Inc. posted a \$38 million loss for the fourth quarter, though Chairman John Gutfreund says his two-year effort to revamp the firm's strategy is starting to pay off.

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More companies plan to boost capital spending this year than in any of the past three years, a survey said.

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Markets—
Stocks: Volume 217,260,000 shares. Dow Jones industrials 2347.14, up 26.07; transportation 1987.97, up 3.24; utilities 190.85, up 1.66.

Bonds: Shearson Lehman Hutton Treasury index 2978.95, up 16.40.

Commodities: Dow Jones futures index 139.57, up 0.60; spot index 135.40, off 0.34.

Dollar: 129.53 yen, up 0.15; 1.8720 marks, up 0.0007.

CONGRESS REJECTED A 50% salary increase for lawmakers and others. The House voted 380-48 to kill the increase for members of Congress, high-ranking federal officials and Supreme Court justices. The Senate, which already had gone on record against the raise last week, endorsed the House measure by 94-6. It was sent to Bush, who was expected to sign the resolution. Though the president had endorsed the raise, there was recognition that it had no chance of surviving the public opposition to it. (Story on Page A9)

The debate over the raise apparently has caused distrust among members of Congress and fear that their credibility has been hurt with the public.

Afghanistan's government has armed about 30,000 Communist Party members in Kabul and thousands more in towns and villages in case guerrillas attack after all Soviet troops are withdrawn. As rebels attacked Kandahar's airport, the Afghan army also warned residents along the Salang Highway, a supply route, to flee.

Solidarity leader Walesa told supporters that he won't press for completely free parliamentary elections during the current talks with Poland's Communist authorities because he first wants Warsaw to restore his banned union's legal status. Two Solidarity envoys, meanwhile, were sent to a coal mine in an effort to end a pro-union strike.

The PLO proposed that the U.N. Security Council meet to consider the situation in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, where hundreds of Arabs have been killed in clashes with soldiers. The call came after the U.S., in its 1988 human-rights report, accused Israel of a "substantial increase" in violations, mostly involving the Palestinian uprising.

The U.S. criticized the PLO over a week-end clash with Israeli forces in southern Lebanon, but reserved judgment on whether it would disrupt Washington's dialogue with Arafat's group. Israel, citing the incident, has accused the PLO of violating its pledge to refrain from terrorism. The PLO called the infiltration a "military operation."

Security forces in Jamaica patrolled the streets of Kingston, the capital, in an effort to prevent an escalation of political violence before tomorrow's general elections. Sporadic unrest has been reported. Opinion polls predicted a sweeping victory by former Prime Minister Manley, a socialist. (Related story on Page A12)

Leftist rebels in El Salvador proposed a 60-day cease-fire if presidential elections were postponed in line with an earlier peace offer. That plan called for the balloting to be delayed six months from March 19 as well as guarantees over the "free and fair" participation of leftist candidates. The Duarte government dismissed the earlier bid.

Lawyers for North moved to halt the Iran-Contra trial on grounds that the jury-selection process, under way for six weeks, failed to meet legal requirements. The attorneys said prospective jurors weren't being chosen on a random basis, as the judge has been accepting only those unfamiliar with North's congressional testimony.

A suspected terrorist was sentenced by a U.S. judge in New Jersey to 36 years in prison for transporting bombs through the state. Prosecutors said that Yu Kikumura, 36, was a member of the Japanese Red Army and that he plotted to kill Americans to retaliate for the 1986 bombing of Libya.

Paraguay's new government refused op-position requests to postpone May 1 elections. Opposition leaders said they can't be ready for the presidential and congressional balloting. The government also authorized the reopening of a newspaper and a radio station closed under President Stroessner, who was ousted in a coup last week.

GOLD was priced in New York at \$391.60 a troy ounce Jan. 31. This was down from \$410.00 on the last day of the previous month.

If You Are Queasy, Avoid India's Papers —And This Article

'Man Kills Son for Own Cure,' Atrocities Against Wives Are New Delhi Daily Fare

By ANTHONY SPARTE
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NEW DELHI—It is morning in India. Vendors are cycling through neighborhoods, sonorously advertising their wares. Tea and coffee brew within the houses. And on the breakfast tables, in stacks of smudgy newspaper, the news of India lies in wait.

"Monkey Slaps Woman to Death."
"World's Longest Moustached Man Beheaded."

"Jobless Dies Waiting for Interview."

To wake up to India's newspapers is to confront a cornucopia of amazing and awful news. This is such a vast, crowded land ("Indian Child Born Every 15 Seconds"), such a poor land ("400 Kids Die Every Hour in India"), so colorful and so chaotic ("Road Accident Every 4 Minutes") that the daily newspaper can only titillate and appall.

Just when you think you have imbibed the worst ("Man's Head Found in Drain"), something more terrible comes along ("13 Human Heads Recovered From Sweeper's House"). Often eye-popping photographs accompany the stories.

Not for the Squeamish

The press here tells of bragging bigamists and hairy prophets, of the horrific ("Dog Devours Baby in Hospital") and the plain loopy ("Surplus European Cows for India"). It isn't easy reading for the queasy ("Fungus Found in Glucose Bottle"), the incredulous ("Alive Boy Sent for Post-Mortem"), and certainly not for those unaccustomed to tragic bus crashes.

Indian journalists actually pursue their craft quite seriously and vigorously—and enjoy perhaps the greatest freedom in the developing world. "We don't go around looking for two-headed babies," says Sundanda Datta-Ray, editor of the Statesman. Or three-headed calves, drunken elephants, those daily bus disasters or young girls who slice off their tongues to honor Lord Shiva. "I suppose," he explains, "it's just part of the turf."

Indian newspapers are hard on the uninitiated. It can take months for a newcomer to understand the front pages—with their acronyms, their ceaseless political squabbles and weird religious schisms—or even the photo captions. Like this one:

"Labor Minister Valukhni Desai is seen at the Minister of Goddess Shantadurga Kunkalikarin at the Shree Shanta durga Kunkalikarin Khendral Pratishthana Mahotsava at Fatorpa on Sunday."

Learning the Language

Often a peculiar variety of English is favored: Cars "dash" against trees, police "swing into action" and drunken "miscreant" bus drivers—the cause of those world-famous crashes—are ever "absconding."

Seemingly simple news items can actually be difficult to fathom. Such as "Forced to Live With Cattle" and "Caution Against Drugged Ice-Cream." Or this recent dispatch, which could come from nowhere else: "NEW DELHI—The 22-year-old agitation by telecom employees in the country has been called off."

A lot of bad news involves India's unliberalized women, whose sufferings read like dispatches from the Stone Age. Wives are mutilated, beheaded for infidelity and banished for witchcraft. They go bald carrying water pots on their heads (according to an unusually sensitive report in the Times of India). So many wives are doused in kerosene and ignited by husbands (who marry for an additional dowry) that one paper ran a headline "Woman Burns Husband," as if a settling of the score had begun.

The only group to fare worse than Please Turn to Page A13, Column 3

Springfield-district director, learned in 1984 that Thomas J. Smith hadn't filed federal returns for two years. Smith happened to be the Illinois revenue department's designated liaison for data exchanges, so Loeb gave an unsolicited report directly to his chief and asked that Smith be removed as unsuitable. That was unusual enough, but then Smith sued Loeb for illegal disclosure.

Now U.S. Judge Mills in Springfield has upheld Smith's claim for damages for losing his job; the amount is to be set later. The judge doesn't fault Loeb for bypassing Smith or for any "ill motive." But the judge says Loeb had no reason, not even in good faith, for knowingly ignoring other procedures designed to protect taxpayers' privacy. Those required steps carefully prompt a state to make a formal request for specific information for which it shows a need.

The government has asked the judge to reconsider his decision.

A RASH CASH SPLASH may trash your stash, if this IRS study works.

The Bank Secrecy Act requires financial institutions to report to the IRS any cash transaction exceeding \$10,000 (smaller ones are to be reported if they smack of money laundering or other illegal activity). Now the IRS is choosing a sample of 3,000 1987 returns from taxpayers with whom banks and others reported 1987 transfers topping \$10,000. These taxpayers from 14 IRS districts will be audited to see if the reports help to uncover hidden income.

The audits are to be completed and the results forwarded to Washington by March 31, 1990, for analysis. Returns that already have been audited may be reopened if usual standards for that are met. The IRS is assigning auditors who are experts in "indirect methods" of determining actual income, such as comparing annual bank deposits and other increases in assets with income shown on a return. And they will look for other unreported income beyond any turned up through cash-transfer reports.

A MAXIMUM NUISANCE is the minimum tax for 1987.

The 1988 tax act fixed a glitch in the 1966 act that inadvertently let people deduct regular personal exemptions in figuring the 1967 alternative minimum tax (due if it exceeded tax figured the regular way). Some filers, going by the letter of the law, took the exemptions; they now owe 21% of \$1,900 for each exemption. Others, expecting a correction, didn't take exemptions, but the IRS, going by the letter of the law, refigured taxes for many of them and sent them refunds that now must be returned.

Some people plan to file amended 1987 returns and pay the tax; that would halt the running of interest charges. But Wallace Head of Arthur Andersen & Co. says that the CPA firm advises clients to avoid the trouble and cost of amending returns and to wait for a bill from the IRS. The IRS says it hasn't decided whether to send bills or seek amended returns, but it advises filers to wait for its announcement.

Head says the IRS is expected to abate the interest for those who must send back refunds. Only 20% of the interest is deductible in 1989.

JURORS WHO YIELD jury pay to employers in return for wages may deduct surrendered sums without itemizing, retroactive to 1967. For 1988, write "Jury pay" and the sum deducted on the left of Line 30 on Form 1040, and figure the sum into the total on that line, says IRS Announcement 89-19. Jury pay must be listed as income.

NEW YORKERS POSING as nonresidents may be a gold mine for state auditors using computers to spot cheats. The first 12 audits yielded \$28 million in state tax from people claiming falsely to be nonresidents. In another case, an official adds, "the guy's writing us a \$7 million check."

SOME RETIREMENT PLANS benefit from 1989 cost-of-living increases. The maximum annual payment into a 401(k) plan rises to \$7,627 from \$7,313. The annual-benefit limit for a defined-benefit plan increases to \$86,064 from \$84,023.

AN EXEMPT CEMETERY is no country club, the IRS warns.

In private ruling 8902003, the IRS revokes a cemetery concern's exemption because it sells "pre-need" funeral contracts on behalf of related for-profit mortuaries. But apart from that, the ruling sends "a strong message to all exempt organizations" about untaxed employee perks, says Donald Alexander, a Washington lawyer: "It goes out of its way to say that certain payments should be reported by the employee as income."

One man heads both the cemetery and mortuary concerns. The IRS doesn't fault his pay contract, but says payments outside the contract for unspecified legal work and dues and expenses at two country clubs are troublesome. The arrangement is close to being abusive and, as a use of exempt funds for private gain, might itself have cost the cemetery its exemption, the IRS says; the contract should have included the payments as compensation.

The cemetery concern must report the payments, so that they may be taxed to the executive, the IRS says.

BRIEFS: IRS Notice 89-7 offers guidance

Prove to Be High Housin' Was the Boom?

By GARY
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
BOSTON—Remember—Once a cradle of the way-arranging around-through-a-convallescent-tech has been. One including Apollo Corp. and Wang are being thrashed by petitors. One former computer Int'l., may be hiring, many local B. are cutting back.

The woes of 128 are much-praised Massachusetts no more, it is a diocetry.

Unemployment is a real-estate market is revenues are falling as spending plans. Gov. who made the "Massachusetts" and fiscal frugality his main themes, wants a crease to keep next year's budget out of the red.

"The miracle is past Breimyer, an economic Bank.

Relative Slowdown

Though not in a recession economy is no longer showing a relative slowdown national rate of growth. Syron, the president of the Bank of Boston, Massachusetts permits last year compared with a national 4.8%. And the state's June has slowed to 0.8% low the country's 1.5% labor Department study settles losing manufacturing any other state.

The state's fall from some lessons, especially tried to emulate it. In the Belt delegations flocked to scout for revitalization around towns such as Springfield. Impressed by what the Institute of Technology and other communities, such as Charlotte, N.C., plans aimed at turning brainpower into commerce.

"I look at Massachusetts edge—the cutting edge—the defense industry and Mr. Breimyer says, 'It's been hit in the national eye first. We have realized

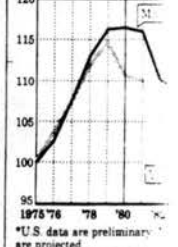
The Glory Days

The boom was fun in 1975, when state unemployment was 12.3%, through 1987, stripped the nation. Pro and by companies benefiting from defense boom and the market, the state's gross average annual rate of the nation's. Per capita to 22% above average employment led to 2.6% more than doubled.

Conservatives said

The Miracle Fall

Manufacturing employment



*U.S. data are preliminary; 1987 data are projected.
Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Economic Projects

revised up by tax cuts. Section 24, the 1986 property by referendum. On the Mr. Dukakis claimed computers for public stimulus sector. Futurists credit of "sunrise industries" computers and the service. But high tech, lower-ated services aren't pr As a model for what the post-industrial U.S. economy is proving something. "I don't think there's all to suggest that government has anything but in promoting growth, says a University of Massachusetts. "What really happened in chusetts was sitting in the right time. The demerits happened to increase went. Now, that demand

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Why spend money on computers when you

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Roche	Joseph	Sarita	1225 La Salle Ave #1207	Minneapolis	MN 55403 375-0078	Family	08/06/89
Rudina	Jehangir	Khurshid	15631 Highview Lane	Apple Valley	MN 55124 432-6424	Family	03/19/89
Runganadhan	Arjun	Moiria	2402 Pierce St. N.E.	Minneapolis	MN 55418 781-8726	Family	03/19/89
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Saxena	Krishna	Kusum	2401 Dianna Lane	Little Canada	MN 55117 481-9497	Family	01/01/89
Schloneger	Rodney	Brenda	Rt 1 Box 67	Shell Lake	WI 54871 715-4682881	Family	11/30/88
Schultz	Rebecca		4704 Pillsbury Ave S	Minneapolis	MN 55409 823-7965	Family	03/19/89
Schwartzberg	Joseph		2728 Upton Ave S	Minneapolis	MN 55416 926-7118	Family	04/01/89
Selz	Anne		358 E. 44th St.	Minneapolis	MN 55409 824-9701	Family	04/27/89
Sethi	Vinod		2520 Silver Lane #205	New Brighton	MN 55112 788-4190	Family	08/05/89
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Shah	Ramanik	Sushila	1435 Bussard Court	Arden Hills	MN 55112 636-9833	Family	07/25/89
Shanmugan	C.T.		1630 Eustis Street Apt 4	St. Paul	MN 55108 646-3680	Family	03/19/89
Sharma	Anu		2014 Emerson Ave S	Minneapolis	MN 55405 374-3246	Student	09/01/89
Sharma	Mohinder	Santosh	9346 45th Ave. N.	New Hope	MN 55428 533-6145	Family	08/10/89
Shroff	Haren	Bharati	3617 Shepard Hills Drive	Bloomington	MN 55431 835-0913	Family	08/09/89
Sihna	Pradeep		4529 S Beard Ave	Minneapolis	MN 55410 929-0204	Family	10/16/88
Sikka	Daljit	Jassi	3510 Northshore Dr.	Wayzata	MN 55391 471-8711	Family	05/01/89
Singh	Ramraj	Rukmin	13955 Galway Court	Apple Valley	MN 55124 431-2160	Family	08/15/89
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Sivasailam	Chad		1905 Tamarack Lane	Burnsville	MN 55337	Family	10-16-88
Sloane	Cliff		3326 39th Ave S	Minneapolis	MN 55406 722-5526	Single	03/19/89
Smith	Carol		2102 Kings Valley Road	Minneapolis	MN 55427 545-1823	Family	03/19/89
Sonifer	Dennis	Pauline	2755 Quail Avenue	Golden Valley	MN 55422 377-7708	Family	03/18/89
Sternfels	Susan		3417 33rd. Ave. S.	Minneapolis	MN 55406 338-4616	Family	01/15/89
Subramanian	V.K.		16000 27th Place N	Plymouth	MN 55447	Single	10-16-88
Sukhatme	Vasant	Monika	1896 Montreal Ave	St. Paul	MN 55116 899-8262	Family	03/19/89
Tallapragada	Narasinha Rao		1616 Meadowood Dr	Brooklyn Park	MN 55444 566-8110	Family	03/19/89
Thompson	Anthony V.		1414 S. 3rd. St. Apt. 316	Minneapolis	MN 55454 333-7014	Single	03/19/89
Upadhyaya	Yeshwantray		3062 14th St. NW	New Brighton	MN 55112 636-4834	Family	05/30/89
Uppal	Sohail		11014 Oak Knoll Terrace N	Minnetonka	MN 55343	Family	10-16-88
Vachhani	Vasant	Madhu	7266 Tartan Curve	Eden Prairie	MN 55344 934-4944	Family	08/27/89
Varanasi	Rao	Rani	2601 Huntington Ave. S.	St. Louis Park	MN 55416 925-0011	Family	05/08/89
Vatassery	Govind	Sandra	3636 46th Ave. S.	Minneapolis	MN 55406	Family	08/04/89
Warrior	Jogesh	Menaka	534 Elaine Ave	Shorview	MN 55126 481-0201	Family	05/08/89
Wells	James		2110 Dayton Ave.	St. Paul	MN 55104 644-0302	Family	04/29/89
Whitbeck	Elizabeth S		2420 Irving Ave S	Minneapolis	MN 55405 377-4821	Family	08/23/89
Zaidi	Dr. Mahmood		528 N. Mississippi River Blvd	St Paul	MN 55104 647-9896	Family	08/22/89

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Aggarwal	Raj K.	Urmil	14585 48th Ave N	Plymouth	MN 55446	557-9444	Family	08/30/89
Ajitaprasad	Ramesh		5455 Smetana Dr #1103	Minnetonka	MN 55343	933-0743	Single	08/16/89
Ansari	Ahsanuddin		2383 Standridge Ave. E.	Maplewood	MN 55109	770-3383	Family	01/18/89
Arackal	Joseph		27 Grove St	Minneapolis	MN 55401	331-9120	Single	08/24/89
Asher	Frederick	Catherine	1776 James Ave. S.	Minneapolis	MN 55403	377-8809	Family	08/19/89
Atreya	Rakesh M.		13695 87th Ave. N.	Maple Grove	MN 55369	420-5349	Family	06/22/89
Balakrishnan	Vijay	Usha	8360 Heather Avenue	Eden Prairie	MN 55344	934-1795	Family	08/15/89
Banerjee	Nupur	Jayanta	5930 David Ct	Shoreview	MN 55126	635-2182	Family	07/28/89
Bean	David A.		296 Thomas Ave #1	St Paul	MN 55103	222-7818	Single	03/19/89
Belani	Kumar	Kiran	5509 Interlachen Blvd.	Edina	MN 55436	927-5457	Family	03/19/89
Benson	Karen L.		401 Univ Ave SE #2	Minneapolis	MN 55414	874-6389	Single	05-29-89
Bhatt	Harshad	Rekha	20999 Isle Ave.	Lakeville	MN 55044	6124695791	Family	02/17/89
Bika	Fateh	Sarla	8133 Hampshire Court	Brooklyn Park	MN 55445	424-3811	Family	08/11/89

Bloom	Fred	Mary	P.O. Box 18917	Minneapolis	MN 55418	546-1508	Family	02/20/89
Braunlin	Dr. Elizabeth		358 S. McCarron's Blvd	Roseville	MN 55113	487-1462	Family	03/19/89
Chandan	Ramesh	Premila	3257 Rice Creek Rd.	New Brighton	MN 55112	631-1535	Family	08/28/89
Chandra	Subhash		1200 Nicollet Mall Suite 720	Minneapolis	MN 55403	333-6815	Single	08/07/89
Cherucheril	Jacob	Kochurani	2312 Tower View Circle	Bloomington	MN 55420	888-3599	Family	02/15/89
Christianson	Mark	Marilyn	8317 W 104th St	Bloomington	MN 55438	944-7114	Family	03/19/89
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Dalgleish	Janet		3828 Harriet Avew S	Minneapolis	MN 55409	827-3470	Family	03/05/89
Desai	Tushar	Kalpna	6932 Kentucky Ave. N.	Brooklyn Park	MN 55428	566-5079	Family	05/01/89
Desai	Arvind	Kokila	2220 E. Ivy Ave.	St. Paul	MN 55119	774-1608	Family	05/10/89
Desai	Jagadish	Rose	2404 Diana Lane	Little Canada	MN 55117	484-0243	Family	03/19/89
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Erickson	Paul	Kari	11501 Ridgemount Ave W	Minnetonka	MN 55343	544-5924	Family	01/01/89
Franklin	Gummadi	Shirley	1823 Gramsee Road	Arden Hills	MN 55112	636-6239	Family	04/18/89
Friesen	Gene	Carol	6032 Boone Ave. N.	Minneapolis	MN 55428	537-4307	Family	06/24/89
Fristedt	Bert	Shirin	7672 West 84th St.	Bloomington	MN 55438	941-0731	Family	03/19/89
Furst	Gillian	Randy	3813 Harriet Ave	Minneapolis	MN 55409	822-0317	Family	03/19/89
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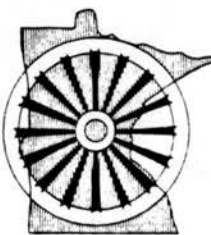
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THE INDIA CLUB OF MINNESOTA

February 16, 1989

Letters to the Editor
The Wall Street Journal
200 Liberty Street
New York, NY 10281

Dear Sir:

Regarding Anthony Spaeth's article, "If you are queasy, avoid India's papers - and this article", in the Journal dated February 8, please consider the following headlines:

"Mother Accused of Stabbing Son."
"Gunman Wounds Six People on Subway Platform."
"Long Island Man Sentenced for Murdering His Wife."
"Family Court Judge Finds 10-Year Old Sold Crack."
"Manhattan Man Sentenced in Kick-Slaying of Executive."

These headlines are a representative few of this genre from a mainstream American newspaper (The New York Times), that appeared during the first fifteen days of February, 1989.

An uninformed reader of these headlines presented in this fashion may be tempted to conclude that:

- (a) American journalism tends to dwell on the macabre and sensational, and
- (b) This society is one step away from total anarchy.

Yet, as an American of Indian origin who has lived in this country for twenty years, I know this is far from true.

Mr. Spaeth's article in which he presents selected headlines from Indian papers in similar fashion, grossly misrepresents both Indian journalism as well as social values.

I suggest that an influential publication such as yours do more to educate your readers about the emerging middle class market of 100 million, and India's estimated 1989 GDP growth rate of 8%, than the particularly mischievous brand of journalism that Mr. Spaeth's piece represents.

Articles of this type only foster mistaken stereotypes which stop us from competing globally, while we wonder how we lost yet another sizable market to the Japanese. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Vijay Balakrishnan
President

cc: P.K. Kaul, Ambassador of India, Washington
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If You Are Queasy, Avoid India's Papers —And This Article

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'Man Kills Son for Own Cure,'
Atrocities Against Wives
Are New Delhi Daily Fare

By ANTHONY SPAETH

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

NEW DELHI—It is morning in India. Vendors are cycling through neighborhoods, sonorously advertising their wares. Tea and coffee brew within the houses. And on the breakfast tables, in stacks of smudgy newsprint, the news of India lies in wait.

"Monkey Slaps Woman to Death."

"World's Longest Moustached Man Beheaded."

"Jobless Dies Waiting for Interview."

To wake up to India's newspapers is to confront a cornucopia of amazing and awful news. This is such a vast, crowded land ("Indian Child Born Every 15 Seconds"), such a poor land ("400 Kids Die Every Hour in India"), so colorful and so chaotic ("Road Accident Every 4 Minutes") that the daily newspaper can only titillate and appeal.

Just when you think you have imbibed the worst ("Man's Head Found in Drain"), something more terrible comes along ("13 Human Heads Recovered From Sweeper's House"). Often eye-popping photographs accompany the stories.

Not for the Squeamish

The press here tells of bragging bigamists and hairy prophets, of the horrific ("Dog Devours Baby in Hospital") and the plain loopy ("Surplus European Cows for India"). It isn't easy reading for the queasy ("Fungus Found in Glucose Bottle"), the incredulous ("Alive Boy Sent for Post-Mortem"), and certainly not for those unaccustomed to tragic bus crashes.

Indian journalists actually pursue their craft quite seriously and vigorously—and enjoy perhaps the greatest freedom in the developing world. "We don't go around looking for two-headed babies," says Sundanda Datta-Ray, editor of the Statesman. Or three-headed calves, drunken elephants, those daily bus disasters or young girls who slice off their tongues to honor Lord Shiva. "I suppose," he explains, "it's just part of the turf."

Indian newspapers are hard on the uninitiated. It can take months for a newcomer to understand the front pages—with their acronyms, their ceaseless political squabbles and weird religious schisms—or even the photo captions. Like this one:

"Labor Minister Vaikunth Desai is seen at the palqui of Goddess Shantadurga Kunkalikarin at the Shree Shanta durga Kunkalikarin Khanderall Pratisthapan Mahotsava at Ratnagiri on Sunday."

Learning the Language

Often a peculiar variety of English is favored: Cars "dash" against trees, police "swing into action" and drunken "miscreant" bus drivers—the cause of those world-famed crashes—are ever "absconding."

Seemingly simple news items can actually be difficult to fathom. Such as "Forced to Live With Cattle" and "Caution Against Drugged Ice-Cream." Or this recent dispatch, which could come from nowhere else: "NEW DELHI—The 22-year-old agitation by telecom employees in the country has been called off. . . ."

A lot of bad news involves India's unliberated women, whose sufferings read like dispatches from the Stone Age. Wives are mutilated, beheaded for infidelity and banished for witchcraft. They go bald carrying water pots on their heads (according to an unusually sensitive report in the Times of India). So many wives are doused in kerosene and ignited by husbands (who remarry for an additional dowry) that one paper ran a headline "Woman Burns Husband," as if a settling of the score had begun.

The only group to fare worse than
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women (and bus passengers) are children. Their fates are captured in terse, tragic headlines:

"Daughter Mortgaged."

"4-Year-Old Sacrificed For Treasure."

"Man Kills Son For Own Cure."

"Priest Sacrifices 7-Year-Old Girl."

Shocking Accounts of Death

A year ago, in a village in central India, 53 children died of measles because their parents feared that medical treatment would displease a god called Baliya Bapa, the god of measles. "The deaths are not even mourned," reported an aghast correspondent of the Times of India. "In fact, the death of a child in the family is celebrated with distribution of sweets. Even the mother is not allowed to weep."

Worse still was the grisly and widely publicized case of Kallu Mawali, a native of the city of Kanpur, who police said kidnapped children and sold them to a restaurant, where they were cooked and served to patrons. Mr. Mawali confessed that he had sold 14 children for \$40 each, papers reported. Police raided the restaurant last April but failed to capture the owner. Like all those drunken bus drivers, he was said to be "absconding."

Of course, some stories could come from almost any country: "Man Killed in Quarrel Over Parking Space," or "Stamps Not Being Defaced Before Mail Delivery." And Indians, too, may deliberately act odd to attract newspaper publicity. In October, consumer advocates immersed themselves in the Hoogly River to perform a Hindu death rite for a telephone, protesting Calcutta's appalling telephone service.

But many stories are unique to India. Like the account of the widow who sold her

baby for 66 cents and a sari. Or the village near Bombay in which the men marry 10 times each and the women six to seven times. Whenever a man could spare a few dollars, reported Sunday Magazine, "he has the tendency to buy a new wife and sell the old one." Or the report on elderly identical twins who live together, are married to the same woman, and even speak simultaneously. ("Love Triangle With a Difference.")

News That Amuses

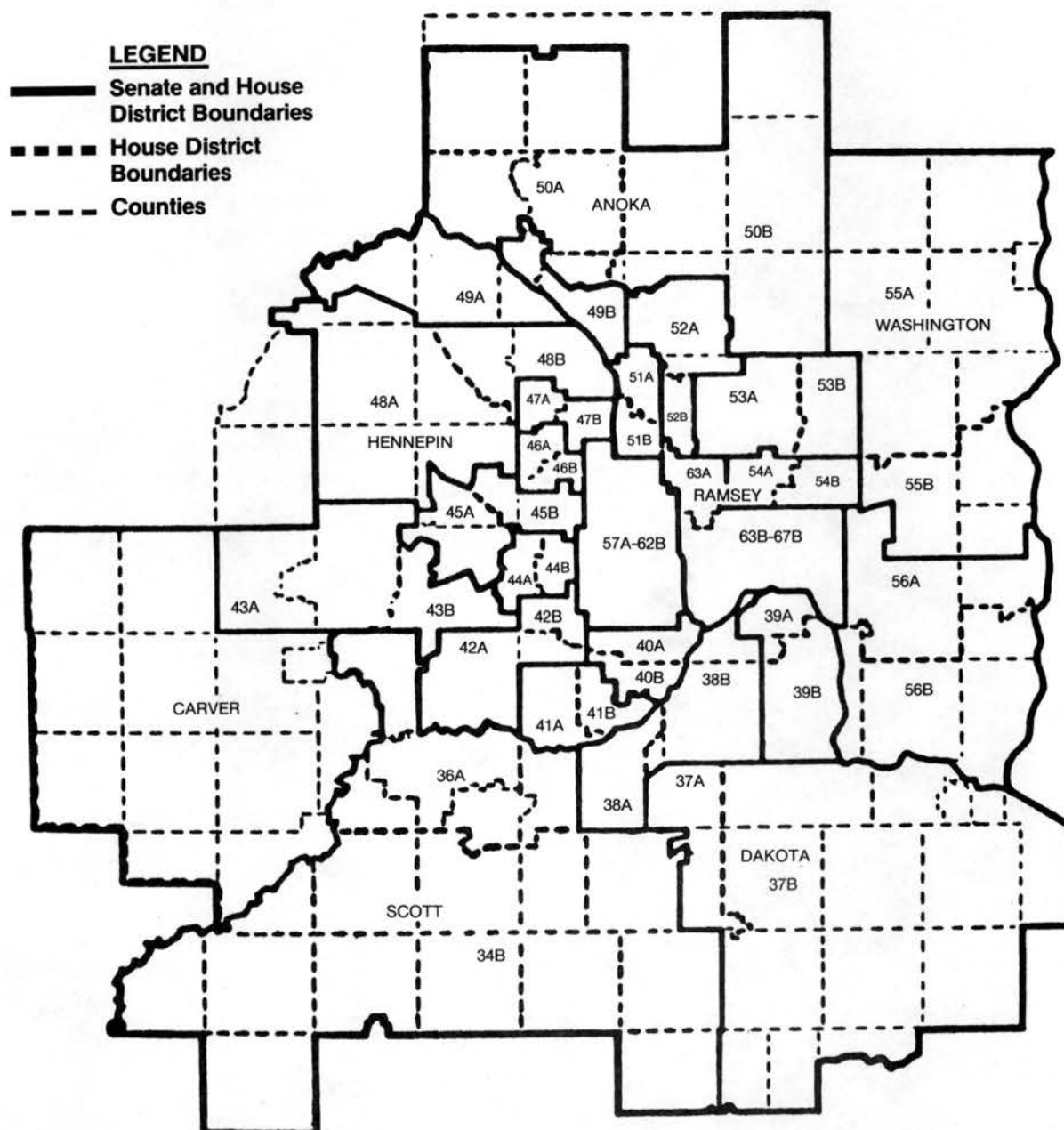
Then there are highly popular language columns, which speak with distinctly Indian accents. Consider this from the Hindu's "Know Your English": "Mr. S. Prakash, Vellalar Street, Mutharasannallur, Tiruchi, wants to know the difference between 'shaving' and 'pogonotomy.'"

Occasionally there is good news, relatively speaking: reports about dead bureaucrats who receive raises and a deceased teacher who was named principal of a school. Last month, Delhi police captured a gang of bandits who threw chili powder into the eyes of victims.

But even the good news can have a cloudy lining, especially when served up with headlines such as "No Cholera Deaths Today" or "No Killings in Punjab."

And, always, inevitably, there are bus crashes, with mournfully high numbers of victims. So common are the crashes, that the stories often turn on irony or odd circumstance: In October 1987, a bus driver was reported to have parked his vehicle on a slope to allow his passengers, as the newspaper termed it, to "ease" themselves. The driver also desired easing. And he must have been in a hurry, for he failed to secure the brake. The bus rolled down the hill, killing him and several passengers.

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Dear Sir/Madam:

First of all, thank you very much for the 24 September "Festival of India 1989." I enjoyed it very much. I am new to Minnesota Museum of Art, and learned a great deal about activities in the area related to South Asia. (My background includes a M.A. in Asian art history, with special emphasis in art of India, including the Ajanta caves, as well as a M.A. degree in arts administration).

In the "Link" newsletter, I saw an exciting listing for a concert October 21 by Ustad Bismillah Khan. I called the number listed under "happenings" (781-0114), but was unable to find anyone there who could give me further information. I have admired the music of Bismillah Khan for many years; this would be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity which I would not like to miss. Can you tell me where it is to be held and how I might obtain tickets? Please call me on my direct line at 292-4395 (day) or 227-9264 (evening).

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary Cummings".

Mary Cummings
Associate Director
Program and Planning

10 people for KTCA December membership drive

Date: Monday Dec 4 - Time: 7:00-10:30 PM

Place - St Paul Lower Town - Free parking available.

India Club Survey Results - May, 1989

Last Name	First Name	Address	City	ST	ZIP	Phone Number	Date Paid	TY	FESTIVAL OF NATIONS	FESTIVAL OF INDIA	YOUTH FESTIVAL	HOST FAMILY	MEMBERSHIP DRIVE	NEWS LETTER	EMERGENCY FUND DRIVE	W/IN ELDERLY REGULAR	W/IN ELDERLY OCCASIONAL	PAINT A TITON	KTCA VOLUNTEER	CRICKET GROUND	BWCA TRIP	CROSS COUNTRY TRIP	E
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Braunlin	Dr. Elizabeth	358 S McCarrons Blvd	Roseville	MN	55113	487-1462	03-19-89	F	1	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	3	N
Christianson	Mark & Marilyn	8317 W 104th St	Bloomington	MN	55438	944-7114	08-04-88*	F	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Y
Dabade	Suresh & Alka	7372 James Ave N	Brooklyn Park	MN	55444	566-8129	03-19-89	F	3	3	3	3	1	1	3	1	1	4	1	1	3	3	N
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Franklin	Gummadi & Shirley + P&P	1823 Gramsee Road	Arden Hills	MN	55112	636-6239	04-18-89	F	2	2	3	3	1	2	2			1	1	3	1	1	Y
Ganguli	Mukul C. & Aparna	470 Lake Wabasso Creek	Shoreview	MN	55126	483-5348	04-21-88?	F	4	4	4	4	2	2	2	4	4	4	2	3	1	3	Y
Garwick	Henry P. & T. Dorothea	3351 Dupont Ave S No. 4	Minneapolis	MN	55408	825-3926	03-19-89	F	2	4	1	2	1	1		1	2	1		3	1	1	Y
Gerdes	Delbert & Mary Lou	1864 Bidwell Street	West St Paul	MN	55118	228-1940	03-19-89	F	1	1	1	2	1	1	3	4	1			3	2	3	N
Grika	Irvin H	4821 Elliot Ave S.	Minneapolis	MN	55417	822-2747	03-19-89	S	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	?
Iyer	Ram S.	2812 Silver Lane NE #310	Minneapolis	MN	55421	781-0114	11-14-87?	S	3	4	3	1	1	2	3	1	3	1	3	3	4	1	Y
Jha	J.N.	919 Sherwood Rd	Shoreview	MN	55126	484-9539	03-19-89	F	4	3					4			4	4	3	4	4	N
Kakade	Madhu & Sunanda Apte-	2180 W. Hwy.36	Roseville	MN	55113	645-8201	03-19-89	F	3		3	3	1	1			3				3	3	Y
Lakhani	Najmuddin & Bilkish	11812 Marigold St NW	Coon Rapids	MN	55433	421-6985	03-19-89	S?	4	4	1	1	1	3					3				Y
Mallick	Dilip & Indrani	1370 Douglas Drive	Golden Valley	MN	55422	546-0495	03-19-89	F	4	4	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	4	3	3	N
Melvin	Karla	3136 45th Ave S	Minneapolis	MN	55406	721-1173	02-16-87?	S	1	1	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	3	1	4	1	1	Y
Mody	Donna & Kirit	4292 Brigadoon Dr	Shoreview	MN	55126	483-0316	04-01-88?	F	2			3						3				3	
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Ramnaraine	Cecil	5205 Hiawatha Lane	Minneapolis	MN	55417	722-3715	07-18-88*	S	3	3	3	3	2	2	4	3		2	2	3	3	3	N
Rao	Jaswanth G.	7251 Allen Ct	Eden Prairie	MN	55344	934-5405	03-19-89	F	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	1	Y
Sadagopal	D	5340 W 64th St	Edina	MN	55435		02-17-88?	F	4	4	4				4			4	4	4	4	4	N
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Sloane	Cliff	3326 39th Ave S	Minneapolis	MN	55406	722-5526	03-20-88?	S	3	4	3		1	3	2	2	2	2	2		3		Y
Smith	Carol	2102 Kings Valley Road	Minneapolis	MN	55427	545-1823	03-19-89	F	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	Y
Sonifer	Dennis & Pauline	4124 Beverly Ave	Golden Valley	MN	55422	377-7708	03-19-89	F	3	3	1	4	1	1	1	3	4	1	1	1	3	3	Y
Sukhatme	Vasant & Monika	1896 Montreal Ave	St Paul	MN	55116	899-8262	03-19-89	F	3	3	3	3	1	2	1	4	2	1	1	4	2	2	Y
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Reference the survey for the key to A1 through E

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Meeting Minutes, Sep 20

The bulk of the meeting was dedicated to checking final details for the Festival of India. Some highlights:

- Food vendors are Taj Mahal and Kebabi.
- There will be no same seller.
- Decided to spend extra to get a good audio system.
- Journey to India slide show was previewed and, the weekend before and some changes recommendations made.

The one other topic discussed was the newsletter link. A major concern was expressed that the India Club identity was getting diluted by the new format. Decision was made to:

- (i) Increase the India Club content,
- (ii) Approach the readers as to their opinions on how the future format should be.

Respectfully Submitted,

Vijay Balakrishnan
for Ramesh Arithaprasad.

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Meeting Notice, Oct 18, 1989, 7.30 pm, International Institute

Agenda.

- Approval of previous minutes.
- Review Festival of India.
- Review Finances.
- Review 3rd Quarter Goals.
- Dr. Parameshwar Rao and LAMP.
- Feed the Needy Program.
- Tibetan Refugees.

- Please revisit your 3rd Quarter Goals, and prepare a status update.

Thank You,
Vijay.