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1. [Ireland Urges Protestants To Lay Down Arms](#)

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3. [Belfast Gunman Kills Woman in Hotel Bar, Wounds Two](#)

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4. [NERVY LONDONERS ENDURE IRA BLITZ](#)

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5. [Sinn Fein meet with British government](#)

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6. [PROTESTANT BOMB INJURES 2 IN IRELAND](#)

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7. [Irish mom eases grief with community action](#)

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8. [A Sideshow Stole the St. Patrick's Day Parade; Not All Catholics](#)

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9. [Ulster Volunteer Force Claims Responsibility For Killing Woman](#)

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10. [I HAVE NO DESIRE TO DIE FOR IRELAND](#)

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11. [IN BRIEF](#)

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18. [Schedule for Friday, December 8th, 0400 GMT](#)

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22. [Britain -Ward](#)

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30. [Foreign-Shorts@, > >](#)

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36. [Britain -Cabinet](#)

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47. [Manchester-Explosions, 2nd Ld](#)

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59. [Britain -Bombs, 1st Ld Cplte](#)

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77. [Oscars, 1st Ld](#)

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78. [News-Shorts](#)

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79. [Britain -Explosion, 7th Ld](#)

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80. [BC-News-Shorts](#)

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Ireland Urges Protestants To Lay Down Arms

The Associated Press

September 13, 1994, Tuesday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 165 words

Dateline: DUBLIN, Ireland

Body

Protestant political leaders in Northern Ireland should cajole pro-British "loyalist" militants into matching the IRA's cease-fire, Ireland's Justice Minister said Tuesday.

Justice Minister Maire Geoghegan Quinn spoke at a meeting with police and army chiefs aimed at tightening security after Protestant extremists bombed a train in Dublin on Monday, injuring two women passengers.

The outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force said the attack was a warning that the north's Protestant majority will not be forced into a united Ireland.

The attack was the first in Dublin since the Catholic-based *Irish Republican Army* declared a cease-fire Aug. 31 in its 25-year campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland. It raised fears that Protestant militants will begin concentrating their attacks on Ireland, instead of in the north.

"There is a huge onus of responsibility on unionist politicians to encourage and cajole loyalist paramilitaries to lay down their arms" and pursue peace talks, Quinn said.

Load-Date: September 13, 1994

OBITUARIES;
ELSEWHERE

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

December 15, 1996, Sunday,

ALL EDITIONS

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Section: FOREIGN NEWS; Pg. 10G

Length: 181 words

Series: This story appeared only in the Metro and Home editions of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. The Metro version was shorter.

Body

CAO YU, Beijing, 86, a realist playwright whose tales of China's pre- Communist decadence and sufferings made him one of modern Chinese drama's seminal figures, died Friday.

GERALD MOVERLEY, Sheffield, England, 74, a Roman Catholic bishop who refused to celebrate Mass for a dying **Irish Republican Army** hunger striker, died Saturday.

MORRIS S. VITELES, Medford, N.J., 98, who helped shape the way industrial psychology is taught and practiced by writing the first modern textbook in the field and setting up the first vocational counseling center at a university, died Dec. 7 at Medford Leas retirement home in Medford, N.J., where he lived.

MARTIN HUMPHREY MOYNIHAN, Albi, France, 68, an authority on animal behavior who built the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama into a world-class scientific center, died Dec. 3 in General Hospital in Albi, France.

SEYMOUR FISHER, Syracuse, N.Y., 74, a psychologist who spent a career winnowing the chaff from widely held theories on things such as psychoactive drugs, **female** sexuality and Freudian analysis, died Dec. 5 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Load-Date: December 17, 1996

Belfast Gunman Kills Woman in Hotel Bar, Wounds Two

The Associated Press

October 16, 1992, Friday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 175 words

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

A man shot three people in a Belfast hotel bar, killing a 29-year-old woman law student, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The gunman entered a bar at the York Hotel near Queens University and the city center. He shot two **women** and a man, police said.

Earlier Friday, outlawed pro-British "loyalist" extremists raided the Belfast offices of the Dublin newspaper Sunday World.

Gunmen burst into the newspaper's offices, threatened a receptionist and then ran out leaving an incendiary device behind. Staff fled the office and the army dealt with the device, police said.

The Ulster Volunteer Force claimed responsibility.

The Sunday World has uncovered paramilitary rackets and condemned terrorist actions on both sides of Northern Ireland's secular and political battle.

The extremists said newsagents who sold the newspaper faced retribution.

Opposing British control of Northern Ireland is the **Irish Republican Army**. The group, rooted in the Roman Catholic minority in the province, has attacked army, government and civilian targets.

NERVY LONDONERS ENDURE IRA BLITZ

COURIER-MAIL

March 3, 1992 Tuesday

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Length: 175 words

Byline: AAPINTNEWS

Body

Nervy Londoners endure IRA blitz LONDON: Rush hour in the British capital was disrupted by bomb scares yesterday after the ***Irish Republican Army***'s blitz which is aimed at disrupting the coming general election. Underground and rail systems suffered major delays as edgy commuters around London alerted transport security to suspect packages.

QNPThese turned out to be harmless. A jittery London has gone on the offensive after suffering three bombs in as many days. The IRA has claimed responsibility for the three incidents and yesterday promised an escalation of terrorist violence in the lead-up to the general election, expected on April 9. The first bomb went off on Friday at a crowded central London railway station, injuring 28 people. A second smaller device blew up outside city law offices the following day, slightly injuring a ***female*** bus passenger. The latest bomb was found and defused at another railway station in Tottenham on Sunday, hours before the building would have been packed with soccer fans heading for a local semi-final match.

Load-Date: September 27, 2003

Sinn Fein meet with British government

Deutsche Presse-Agentur

December 9, 1994, Friday, BC Cycle 12:01 Central European Time

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Section: International News

Length: 187 words

Dateline: Belfast, Dec 9

Body

Historic face-to-face talks between the British government and Sinn Fein, the political wing of the **Irish Republican Army**, began in Belfast Friday.

Sinn Fein sent a five-strong delegation to the talks headed by Martin McGuinness who was once one of the IRA's top men in Northern Ireland.

"We are engaging in these talks with a positive and constructive approach. We are here and we are entering these discussions on the basis of our electoral mandate and we hope to move speedily through these discussions towards inclusive peace talks with all the parties to the conflict involved," McGuinness said before the talks began.

Two men and two **women** completed the Sinn Fein delegation. The five posed for cameramen on steps of entrance to west wing before entering at Stormont, Northern Ireland's former parliament building.

The first talks between the British authorities and Sinn Fein in 22 years come in the wake of a opened-ended ceasefire declared by the IRA on September 1. The British government announced Thursday that it would also hold talks with Protestant extremist groups before Christmas. dpa tm vc

Load-Date: December 9, 1994

PROTESTANT BOMB INJURES 2 IN IRELAND

Dayton Daily News (Ohio)
September 13, 1994, TUESDAY,
CITY EDITION

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Section: NEWS,

Length: 166 words

Byline: Associated Press

Dateline: DUBLIN, IRELAND

Body

Protestant militants claimed responsibility for a bomb that injured two train passengers Monday, and said the attack was a warning that Northern Ireland's Protestant majority would not be "coerced, forced or persuaded into a united Ireland."

The attack was the first in Ireland since the **Irish Republican Army** announced a cease-fire Aug. 31 in its violent 25-year campaign to drive the British from Northern Ireland. Britain and Ireland appealed to the IRA not to retaliate.

The IRA has not avenged three attacks by Protestant militants in Northern Ireland since the cease-fire was announced. Two Roman Catholics died in those attacks.

Protestant extremists fear the evolving peace process will pull Northern Ireland out of Britain and into a union with Ireland.

Police said a shoe box containing 4 1/2 pounds of explosives packed inside was placed beneath a train seat. The bomb's detonator went off - but the rest of the bomb did not explode. Two **women** sitting on the seat suffered cuts on their legs.

Load-Date: September 14, 1994

Irish mom eases grief with community action

The Record (Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario)

February 15, 1991 Friday City Edition

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Section: LIFESTYLES; Pg. F4; News

Length: 175 words

Dateline: BELFAST

Body

(Reuter) - Protestant gunmen burst into Joyce McCartan's home and shot dead her 17-year-old son.

Thirteen of her relatives, from nephews to brothers-in-law, have now been killed in two decades of conflict in Northern Ireland.

REUTER

But McCartan refuses to be devoured by the cancer of sectarian hatred.

At 61, McCartan is indomitable, galvanizing Lower Ormeau Road, one of Belfast's most rundown and desolate neighborhoods, into doing something about its future.

McCartan, arguing that "Where there is no vision, the people perish," has launched a multitude of community projects - from a local fish and chip shop to a women's centre, day-care centres, job centres and even a rooftop vegetable garden.

McCartan declares women can change Northern Ireland - where almost 3,000 people have died and 30,000 have been maimed as the outlawed Irish Republican Army battles to oust the British.

"If I had turned to hatred, it would have destroyed all my family and they might have got involved. I will never get over it but I get some release by helping other people."

Load-Date: October 10, 2002

**A Sideshow Stole the St. Patrick's Day Parade;
Not All Catholics**

The New York Times

March 24, 1991, Sunday, Late Edition - Final

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Distribution: Editorial Desk

Section: Section 4;; Section 4; Page 16; Column 6; Editorial Desk; Column 6;; Letter

Length: 166 words

Body

To the Editor:

Anna Quindlen, in her March 14 column about Irish ethnic stereotypes, describes the Irish with the revelatory statement: "We are storytellers, accomplished mourners, devout Catholics."

A number of Irish-Americans I know are Protestants. They would agree with Ms. Quindlen's observation that acts of antediluvian bigots "stink of the stereotype of the small-minded Irishman." They would also add, however, that the assumption that the Irish can only be Roman Catholic is as good an example as any of bigotry.

It is a nasty fact of life that, while Irish of whatever sexual persuasion dither about their parade, many Irish-American Catholics, from ordinary citizens to politicians and cardinals, openly support or condone ***Irish Republican Army*** terrorists who murder innocent men, ***women*** and children. If these good folks could accept that some Irish are Protestants as well, perhaps this madness could be replaced by genuine rapprochement.

J. ARTHUR URCIUOLI

Riverside, Conn., March 18, 1991

Load-Date: March 24, 1991

Ulster Volunteer Force Claims Responsibility For Killing Woman

The Associated Press

October 17, 1992, Saturday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 187 words

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

An outlawed Protestant paramilitary group claimed responsibility Saturday for killing a law student who was active in Sinn Fein, a political party that supports the **Irish Republican Army**.

A masked gunman opened fire in a hotel bar Friday night, killing Sheena Campbell, 29, and wounding two other people, police said.

The Ulster Volunteer Force, which supports British rule in Northern Ireland, said in a statement issued to Ulster TV that it singled out Campbell because, it claimed, she was an IRA activist.

"As long as the IRA uses **women** in their campaign, **women** will be targeted on the same basis as male activists," it warned.

Richard McCauley, a spokesman for Sinn Fein, later denied Campbell was a member of the IRA.

Campbell was a law student at Queen's University and a member of Sinn Fein's executive board.

Her death brought to 68 this year's toll in sectarian and political violence in Northern Ireland.

The paramilitary "loyalist" groups rooted in Northern Ireland's majority Protestant community have generally attacked people they claim are members of the IRA or other groups that espouse independence for the region.

I HAVE NO DESIRE TO DIE FOR IRELAND

Herald Sun

August 7, 1995 Monday

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Length: 191 words

Body

LONDON - Gerry Adams, leader of the political wing of the ***Irish Republican Army***, has said that he has "no desire to die or kill for Ireland" and that his first sexual fumbblings were with Protestants. Asked if he had been a member of the IRA in the early 1970s, Mr Adams said he had not."

First of all, it's an illegal thing to join the IRA," he said on television. "The history of these times will have to be told sometime when it is not illegal." When asked if he was personally at risk in his attempt to push forward the peace process in Northern Ireland, he replied: "We only have one life each of us and we have to use it in this type of risky escapade." "I have no desire to die for Ireland or to kill for Ireland. I have to keep coming back to the British Government, to what should be the biggest priority on this island." Mr Adams, the 46-year-old leader of Sinn Fein, said he came from a very poor family and grew up in the Falls Rd area of Belfast and later at Ballymurphy. Mr Adams said his first sexual encounters were with Protestant young ***women*** "simply because they were just across the road from where we were".- APPEND OF STORY

Graphic

GERRY ADAMS

Load-Date: October 1, 2003

IN BRIEF

Dayton Daily News (Ohio)
October 4, 1994, TUESDAY,
CITY EDITION

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Section: NEWS,

Length: 167 words

Body

Smoking's reach

The daughters of women who smoke during pregnancy may be biologically predisposed to smoke, a new study contends. It suggests prenatal nicotine "primes" the fetal brain.

See story, Page 3A.

No to 1,600 cases

The U.S. Supreme Court's new term started Monday. The justices issued orders in more than 1,600 cases. The court did not accept one new case for review. See story, Page 3A.

IRA-U.S. ties renewed

A telephone call from Vice President Al Gore to Irish nationalist leader Gerry Adams ended the 20-year ban on official U.S. contacts with the political wing of the Irish Republican Army. See story, Page 3A.

Teen-ager charged

Montgomery County prosecutors on Monday charged a Dayton teen-ager with delinquency by reason of voluntary manslaughter in Wednesday's fatal shooting of Ril Beatty Sr. See story, Page 1B.

Newsmakers

John Demjanjuk: Was a victim of government lawyers, top court agrees. Page 5B.

Gianna Jessen: Comes to area to tell what its like to survive an abortion attempt. Page 1B.

Graphic

B&W PHOTO: 'Far Side' finale Gary Larson, creator of 'The Far Side' cartoons, is calling it quits as a daily cartoonist. His syndicate says he plans to retire at the end of the year. He cites fatigue. See story, Page 2A.,
CREDIT: ASSOCIATED PRESS, COLOR PHOTOS: (John) Demjanjuk, (Gianna) Jessen

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Associated Press International

July 04, 1996; Thursday 09:41 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

Length: 230 words

Dateline: KARLSRUHE, Germany

Body

Investigators said Thursday that they have located an abandoned hideout used by **Irish Republican Army** terrorists to plan an attack on a British army barracks last week.

The Federal Prosecutor's Office said investigators were searching for three men and two **women** who were staying at a rented vacation home near the northwestern city of Oldenburg.

Witnesses had reported seeing a truck used in last Friday's attack parked outside the house. Inside, investigators found sketches of the barracks and a map of Osnabrueck, where the barracks are located.

Prosecutors also said police seized an abandoned Ford mini-van Thursday that had been transported from Ireland along with the truck, from which mortars were fired on the Osnabrueck barracks.

An initial search of the vehicle, which was parked at an autobahn rest stop near Oldenburg and bore counterfeit British license plates, turned up no explosives, prosecutors said in a statement.

Authorities also said that they have searched two other trucks rented by the attackers, one a Daimler-Benz and the other an Iveco.

Only one of three mortars fired on the Osnabrueck barracks exploded, causing minimal damage. The **Irish Republican Army** claimed responsibility for the attack.

The IRA, which has fought for 25 years against British rule in Northern Ireland, ended a 17-month cease fire Feb. 9 when it detonated a large bomb in London.

(cb-pfg)

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Associated Press International

July 04, 1996; Thursday 09:56 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

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Dateline: KARLSRUHE, Germany

Body

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Section: International news *REPLACE*

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Dateline: KARLSRUHE, Germany

Body

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The Associated Press

September 1, 1994, Thursday, PM cycle

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Section: Domestic News

Length: 449 words

Byline: By ANNE THOMPSON, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: BOSTON

Body

When midnight struck in Northern Ireland, heralding a cease-fire by the ***Irish Republican Army***, a handful of Irish immigrants at a bar here were watching "Wheel of Fortune" and trying not to get their hopes up.

"I think it's great. I think it's fantastic - but come back to me in seven days," said Michael Barrett, 35, who was with his father, Christopher, at the Black Thorn pub Wednesday evening.

Barrett, a Catholic who was born and raised in Belfast, said he has lost a grandfather, an uncle and two cousins to violence by Protestant extremists and British troops.

Most of his family remains in Belfast, and he fears that Protestant militias will take advantage of the cease-fire to accelerate their attacks on Catholics.

"They're going to upset the deal. They're all prepared to campaign. Soon they'll be killing more Catholics," he said. "What we need is a joint peace pact."

Barrett's reaction was typical. The ***Irish Republican Army***'s pledge to lay down its weapons after 25 years of bloodshed brought rejoicing tempered by caution from politicians, activists and immigrants in America.

Charles J. Hynes, district attorney in the New York City borough of Brooklyn, called the cease-fire "my grandfather's dream come true."

Others, however, were more wary.

"The cease-fire must hold for several months to show whether it is sincere and enduring," said Philip Zelikow, a Harvard University professor who advised the Bush administration on U.S. relations with Great Britain.

"When something like this happens you wait a few days to make sure," said Leena Deevy, a nun who is an Irish immigration activist. "We hope all the parties will trust the process, but you just don't know."

Boston novelist Alfred Alcorn, who lived in Ireland for about 10 years, had trouble imagining the end of violence.

"It dragged on so interminably, it was almost like a virus, a sickness, that one presumed would be there forever," Alcorn said. "The troubles seem like one of those insoluble things. Who knows how long a cease-fire will last?"

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Elizabeth Shannon, author of "I Am of Ireland: Women of the North Speak Out," said women are the key to lasting peace because only they could unite embittered communities.

"Reconciliation is a process - house by house, street by street. And that's what women have been doing anyway. They are the silent soldiers behind this peace," said Shannon, an administrator at Boston University. Her late husband, William, was President Carter's envoy to Ireland.

Hynes said peace in Northern Ireland would give him a chance to realize another dream: visiting the country of his ancestors.

"I made a commitment to my grandfather I would never set foot in Ireland until the Brits were out," he said.

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COURIER-MAIL

January 14, 1993 Thursday

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Length: 201 words

Byline: STRONG M

Body

Honecker out BERLIN: A German court yesterday dropped the final two charges against former East German leader Erich Honecker, who has terminal liver cancer.

The court wiped out an imprisonment order and cancelled a second prosecution against Honecker, 80, who had been on trial for killings at the Berlin wall.

QNP

Chernobyl KIEV: Fire yesterday broke out at the Chernobyl nuclear power station, site of the world's worst nuclear accident more than six years ago, but officials said it was under control and radiation levels were normal.

Israel firm JERUSALEM: Israel will not back down over the expulsion of 415 Palestinians, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday as he headed for Paris for talks on the issue with UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

IRA ruling ENNISKILLEN: Undercover British soldiers shot dead **Irish Republican Army** guerrilla Seamus McElwaine in 1986 without giving him a chance to surrender, a Northern Ireland inquest ruled yesterday.

UN deaths PHNOM PENH: Suspected Khmer Rouge guerrillas yesterday killed two Cambodian **women** working for the United Nations peacekeeping operation and a seven-year-old child in a rocket and mortar attack north of Phnom Penh, a UN spokesman said.

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COURIER-MAIL

December 24, 1992 Thursday

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Length: 202 words

Byline: AAPINTNEWS

Body

Car man dies LONDON: One of the motor industry's leading figures, Sir George Turnbull, died yesterday at 66. One of the most successful businessmen of his generation, he began as an apprentice engineer and by the early 1970s was running British Leyland's Austin Morris division .

QNPJackson ill WASHINGTON: Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson has been admitted to Howard University Hospital with bronchitis and will remain there until tests are completed to determine the seriousness of his infection . French

loan PARIS: France said yesterday it had signed an accord to lend China 640 million francs (\$A174.4 million) for public projects, but China says that does not ease tension over a reported France-Taiwan jet deal. IRA truce

LONDON: The ***Irish Republican Army*** early today announced a 72-hour truce in its guerrilla war against British rule in Northern Ireland. Candyman NEW YORK: A Belgian student has been charged with five counts of attempted murder for allegedly sending poisoned candy in the shape of penises to two ***women***. Shuttle launch CAPE

CANAVERAL: The first shuttle launch of the new year is scheduled for January 13 _ a six-day mission that will allow for practice space walking, NASA said yesterday.

Load-Date: September 27, 2003

Schedule for Friday, December 8th, 0400 GMT

Deutsche Presse-Agentur

December 8, 1995, Friday, BC Cycle 05:01 Central European Time

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Section: Advisories

Length: 380 words

Body

- Dublin - **Irish Republican Army** says it won't surrender
 weapons to facilitate Northern Ireland peace
 process, British/international reaction
 (N.Ireland-IRA, roundup as available)
- London - International conference on implementing
 Bosnia peace accord begins in London
 (Bosnia-Peace, by 1800 GMT)
- Budapest - OSCE ministers discuss Bosnia as two-day
 meeting continues
 (OSCE-Ministers, roundup by 1700 GMT)
- Washington/
Pasadena - Probe from Galileo spacecraft successfully
 enters Jupiter's atmosphere, Galileo fires
 engines to set up orbit around giant planet
 (US-Space, roundup moved, 2nd roundup as
 available)
- Paris - French strikes, now in third week, expand
 (France-Strike, by 1700 GMT)
- Stockholm - "Alternative Nobel Prizes" to be awarded
 (Sweden-Prizes, by 2000 GMT)
- Hanoi - Cuban President Castro visits Vietnam
 (Vietnam-Cuba, as available)

BYLINERS AND BACKGROUNDS MOVED:

- Hamburg - Educators debate: Are German kids really

Schedule for Friday, December 8th, 0400 GMT

getting more violent? By Rudolf Grimm

(890 words/Germany-Violence)

Washington - For now, Microsoft backs down from Internet
battle. By Jay Dougherty

(560 words/US-Computers)

Havana - This year's sugar harvest will be vital for
Cuba's future. By Klaus Blume

(400 words/Cuba-Sugar)

Sydney - A German rekindles the Sydney Opera House
controversy. By Gerald Stewart (710 words/

Sydney-Opera)

Buenos Aires - Desperate Argentine women turn to quacks to end
unwanted pregnancies. By Karin Finkenzeller

(570 words/Argentina-Women)

SPORT:

Munich - Grand Slam Cup quarter-finals

Eltingh vs Kafelnikov

(Tennis-GrandSlam, after 1700 GMT)

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The Associated Press

March 4, 1992, Wednesday, AM cycle

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Section: Domestic News

Length: 215 words

Dateline: NEW YORK

Body

Controversy is not new to New York's St. Patrick's Day Parade. Some of the better-known brouhahas:

-In the 1840s, as Irish immigrants flocked to America to escape famine, the parade often met violence from Know-Nothings, an anti-immigrant and anti-Catholic political movement.

-In 1868, German bands took part; marchers complained the music "could never awaken a responsive throb in their hearts or impart a spring to their step."

-In the early 1940s, the Hibernians banned Transport Workers Union President Michael "Red Mike" Quill, an alleged communist sympathizer.

-In 1961, the Irish writer Brendan Behan was banned "as a common drunk and disorderly person."

-In 1983, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, former Gov. Hugh Carey, the Republic of Ireland and 17 high school marching bands boycotted the parade when **Irish Republican Army** supporter Michael Flannery was named grand marshal.

-In 1985, Dorothy Cudahy caused a stir by saying she wanted to be the first **female** grand marshal.

-In 1989, Cudahy caused another stir - when she became grand marshal.

-In 1991, onlookers jeered and tossed beer cans at members and supporters of the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization, including Mayor David Dinkins. They had been allowed to march as individuals, but were prohibited from carrying an identifying banner.

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Body

IN BRIEF IRA bomb explodes at station THE Hampstead tube station, north of London, was safely evacuated during the peak evening rush hour shortly before there was a small explosion on the platform. Police said the **Irish Republican Army** had claimed responsibility.

No one was injured.

Death of twins linked to food THE deaths of two Auckland babies have prompted the New Zealand Health Department to issue warnings about the threat of listeria bacteria found in some types of food. The babies, a twin boy and girl, died of listeriosis, shortly after their premature birth. The disease was traced to a brand of smoked mussels, eaten by the mother as an iron supplement.

Lawyer stole \$A2.78 million AN Auckland lawyer has admitted misusing more than \$NZ3.7 million (\$A2.78 million) of his clients' money in attempts to salvage his ailing property investments. John Charles Francis, 44, a former senior partner in the Auckland law firm of Gaze Burt, pleaded guilty yesterday to theft, fraud and forgery charges. Much of the money was channelled through a charitable church trust that he administered.

El Gordo spews forth millions A PIG farmer, a carpark attendant and a **women's** basketball club were among winners of the world's largest lottery, drawn in Madrid yesterday with a first prize of \$US300 million (\$A434 million). The top prize in the 174-year-old lottery, known as "El Gordo" (The Fat One), was divided around the country, with the successful number - 31,466 - appearing on 105 tickets, each divided into 10 parts.

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ON THIS DATE

One year ago (Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995)

-- Hundreds of fire and emergency vehicles rode in an unbroken line from Three Rivers Stadium to St. Paul Cathedral in Oakland for a Mass for three Pittsburgh firefighters killed five days earlier at a house fire in Brushton.

-- After a vote of no confidence in its leadership by 700 local branch leaders, the board of the NAACP voted to replace Chairman William Gibson with Myrlie Evers-Williams.

Five years ago (Monday, Feb. 18, 1991)

-- London police said they suspected the **Irish Republican Army** was responsible for the bombing of two main rail stations in London and a bomb threat that forced evacuation of Heathrow Airport. One person was killed and 40 others injured in the explosion at Victoria Station.

Ten years ago (Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1986)

-- Prince Charles toured the Electra Communications Corp. in Dallas as part of his week long visit to Texas and California. The prince's itinerary also included presenting industrialist H. Ross Perot with the Churchill Award, given to those who epitomize the spirit of the late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

-- Bishop Desmond Tutu calmed an angry mob that set out for a police station guarded by troops in racially torn Alexandra Township, South Africa, where at least 19 people were dead after four days of rioting.

Twenty-five years ago (Thursday, Feb. 18, 1971)

-- Local **women** attending a panel discussion of the National Organization for **Women** at the Unitarian Church in Shadyside discussed a possible boycott of church services to protest **women's** limited role in church policy-making.

Fifty years ago (Monday, Feb. 18, 1946)

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-- Classes were canceled at Aspinwall High School after vandals broke into the school the previous night and turned on the emergency fire hoses.

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Britain-Ward

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code:5 LONDON (Reuter) _ A British court began hearing on Tuesday the appeal of a woman convicted 18 years ago of an Irish guerrilla bombing, in the latest case of alleged miscarriage of justice involving the **Irish Republican Army**. Judith Ward, 43, is serving a life sentence for a 1974 bomb attack on a bus carrying British soldiers and their families in northern England in which 12 people were killed. One of Britain's longest-serving **female** prisoners, Ward listened from the dock in London's Court of Appeal as her lawyer argued that a confession that led to her original conviction was the result of mental instability. "These outpourings were the result of a woman in crisis, a disturbed person, someone who was unsafe," lawyer Michael Mansfield told the three judges. Ward's lawyers and supporters have described her as a **female** Walter Mitty, a fictional character who lived in a dream world, and plan to bring fresh medical and scientific evidence to the appeal, expected to last several weeks. Her appeal is the fourth and final in a series against convictions stemming from attacks in mainland Britain in the 1970s by the IRA. Convictions of 17 people in the three other cases, which included pub bombings, have all been overturned in light of new findings that police or scientific evidence was either falsified or unreliable. The appeal verdicts have shaken public confidence in the police and the English legal system. As a result, the government has set up a commission to examine the entire judicial process. The IRA has always denied Ward carried out the 1974 bombing.

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Britain still believes elections are the way to negotiations in Northern Ireland, but "our minds are not closed" to other proposals, Prime Minister John Major said Monday.

A prominent Catholic leader in Northern Ireland called for a referendum this month on whether the people in both parts of the island reject violence and want negotiations.

In the wake of Friday's ***Irish Republican Army*** bombing which killed two people in London, Major said government ministers would not be talking to leaders of the IRA's allied Sinn Fein Party.

"The ball is in the court of Sinn Fein and the IRA, if indeed that distinction means anything. It is for them to show through their words and actions whether they have a part of play in the peace process or not," Major told the House of Commons.

Major said he expected to meet Irish Prime Minister John Bruton in London, "very possibly next week," but said a date had not been set.

"We are looking at a range of different options about how we might proceed in the future. There is more than one option that lies before us at the moment, and we are examining those options," Major said.

He said he would consider the referendum proposed John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which gets two-thirds of Catholic votes in Northern Ireland.

Hume, whose dialogue with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams was influential in getting the IRA to call a cease-fire in September 1994, suggested two questions on the ballot:

"Do you totally and absolutely and unequivocally disapprove of violence for any purpose whatsoever on this island?"

"Do you want to see all parties brought to the table to begin the process of dialogue to create lasting stability?"

Hume's suggestion apparently was intended both to demonstrate that the IRA has little support for its violent campaign, and to press the Protestant "unionist" parties to speedily move to negotiations with the Catholic nationalists.

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Police with sub-machine guns formed roadblocks on the two main roads leading into the bombed business district Monday morning.

Officers stopped cars and questioned drivers as thousands of office workers streamed into the Docklands area for the first business day since the bombing Friday.

Two people were killed and 37 wounded in the **Irish Republican Army**'s first attack since it suspended its violent, 24-year campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland on Sept. 1, 1994. The explosion, which caused an estimated £125 million damage, came an hour after the IRA served notice that it was suspending its cease-fire.

Adams suggested that Major's election plan was viewed by the IRA as more stalling by the British, and led to the decision to resume the bombing.

"We have witnessed bad faith and dishonesty, new preconditions, stalling, negativity and provocation," Adams said in an article for Monday's edition of The Guardian newspaper.

"While the IRA must bear the responsibility for its actions in London, the British government must bear its total responsibility for the collapse of the peace process," he said.

Bruton said Sunday that elections "would pour petrol on the flames," and called for loosely structured talks, based on the Bosnian peace talks in Dayton, Ohio.

But he rejected Adams' suggestion that the IRA had been provoked by British policy. "To kill people for political purposes is morally wrong at any level of judgment," Bruton said.

Major said the election proposal had been misunderstood, and was intended to lead "directly and speedily to negotiations."

But, he said, "our minds are not closed."

"There are ways forward to negotiations with all the parties, and that these could include Sinn Fein, but only if there is an unequivocal return to the cease-fire," Major said.

Several thousand people attended a peace rally Monday outside City Hall in Belfast, capital of the British-ruled province. Organizers chose the site because President Clinton spoke movingly there in November of the newfound peace.

"Intransigence is a breeding ground for violence," declared Nilla Noblet, head of **Women** Together, the group that organized the rally.

In Dublin, The Irish Times quoted unidentified nationalist sources in a report that the blast was "a one-off incident" designed to push politicians into all-party peace talks.

Peace moves deadlocked over demands by Britain and Northern Ireland Protestants that the Catholic-based IRA start handing over weapons before talks. An international commission, head by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, suggested that the talks should start before disarmament starts because there was no hope that the IRA and other paramilitaries would surrender weapons.

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Stabbings JERUSALEM: A Palestinian man stabbed two German women tourists, both in their 20s, at cafes in Jerusalem's walled Old City yesterday, killing one and seriously wounding the other. The assailant, aged about 25, escaped into the narrow streets of the Arab Muslim quarter.

QNPBig bang MOSCOW: A military freight train loaded with munitions exploded yesterday in the Georgian capital Tbilisi, killing one person and injuring 26. At least four wagons were shattered in the blast 8km from the city centre.

Pieces of shattered missiles lay near the train tracks. Deadly "diet" ANKARA: A Canadian national, originally from Iran, has died at a Turkish airport after one of several heroin-filled condoms he had swallowed, burst open in his stomach, Turkish police said. Mamid Ashraghi, 26, collapsed as he was about to board a flight for Canada. He had 130g of heroin in his stomach, concealed in 13 condoms. Fatal hit BELFAST: A pedestrian hit by a car used by an

Irish Republican Army commando in an attack on Monday night has died. The IRA has apologised to the families of the dead man, Roger Elwood, 25, and his injured girlfriend, Amanda Stewart, 18, who was a passenger. Civil demo OTTAWA: About 18,000 people demonstrated outside parliament yesterday over a new Bill imposing heavy fines on striking civil servants who do not go back to work. Thousands of public officials went on strike last week over a government plan to freeze their salaries for a year. Tax probe SEOUL: The owner of South Korea's largest business conglomerate, the Hyundai group, is facing a tax probe for alleged illicit stock trading. Chung Ju-Yung and family members are under investigation for allegedly transacting deals without going through the Seoul Stock exchange.

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Armed police set up road blocks Monday on routes into the heart of the capital's business district and commuters streamed back to work under the shadow of wrecked buildings bombed by the IRA.

Police said they expect further attacks following Friday's *Irish Republican Army* deadly bombing near in east London's Docklands area. The blast killed two people, injured 37 and shattered a 17-month cease-fire.

Traffic snarled as police with machine guns guarded all 12 routes in to the bombed district, the Isle of Dogs.

"We assume there will be further attacks and devices," Commissioner William Taylor, police chief in the City of London, the name for the capital's business heart.

Police with sniffer dogs also patrolled sidewalks round the House of Commons where Prime Minister John Major was to address Parliament.

Major, struggling with Irish Prime Minister John Bruton to salvage the Northern Ireland peace process, was also making a nationwide television broadcast Monday night.

In Northern Ireland, several thousand people flocked to a peace rally Monday outside the City Hall in the capital, Belfast.

Organizers chose the site because it was where President Clinton in November spoke movingly of the new found peace.

"Intransigence is a breeding ground for violence," declared Nilla Noblet, head of *Women* Together, the group that organized the rally.

Sinn Fein said that while its ally, the IRA, must bear responsibility for the London bombings, Britain was to blame for the breakdown in peace negotiations.

Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams, in an article in London's Guardian newspaper, accused Major of "bad faith and dishonesty, new preconditions, stalling, negativity and provocation."

Contrasting police fears of new attacks, the Irish Times newspaper, quoting unidentified nationalist sources, reported Monday that the blast was "a one-off incident" designed to push politicians into all-party peace talks.

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Kenya poll faces hitch NAIROBI: Kenya's National Electoral Commission yesterday said final results from the first pluralist polls in 26 years had been delayed until next week after widespread irregularities caused delays in counting.

The official Kenya News Agency reported that the hitch was due to ""the counting of votes still going on in some parts of the country and the delay in completing the voting exercise".

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Panda dead WASHINGTON: Ling-Ling, the Washington National Zoo's popular **female** giant panda and the oldest panda living in a zoo outside China, died yesterday, aged 23.

March off NEW DELHI: Police yesterday stopped 200 Muslim youths from marching from a mosque in India's Faizabad town to the site of an ancient mosque razed by Hindu zealots in nearby Ayodhya.

Press death MANILA: Gloria Martin, a broadcast journalist from Zamboango who had been reporting on governmental corruption, was shot dead on her way to work yesterday, police said.

IRA kill BELFAST: A 23-year-old soldier on leave for Christmas was shot dead by suspected **Irish Republican Army** (IRA) gunmen in front of his wife at his home in Belfast yesterday. The unnamed soldier was home on leave from Cyprus.

UN leave PHNOM PENH: Khmer Rouge mortar fire yesterday hit UN buildings in north-west Cambodia, forcing a helicopter evacuation of troops and civilian electoral teams from the beleaguered position, UN sources said.

Ex-bandits BEIJING: China has executed 14 bandits convicted of robbing, beating and raping passengers on trains, the official People's Daily said yesterday. The 14 were condemned by a railway court in the south China city of Changsha on Wednesday and executed the same day.

Truck crash LIMA: An overloaded truck carrying passengers to New Year's festivities in north-eastern Peru rolled off a cliff, killing 15 and injuring 26 yesterday, police said.

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Britain gets the jitters amid IRA bomb blitz London RUSH hour in London was fraught with bomb scares and further disruptions yesterday following the *Irish Republican Army*'s blitz which is aimed at disrupting the coming election.

Underground and rail systems suffered major delays as edgy commuters around London alerted transport security to numerous suspect packages.
All turned out to be false alarms.

A jittery London has gone on the offensive after suffering three bombs in as many days.

The IRA has claimed responsibility for the three incidents and yesterday promised an escalation of terrorist violence in the lead-up to the general election, expected on April 9.

The first bomb went off on Friday at a crowded central London railway station, injuring 28 people.

A second, smaller device blew up outside city law offices the following day, injuring a *female* bus passenger.

The latest bomb was found and defused at another railway station in Tottenham on Sunday, hours before the building would have been packed with soccer fans heading for a local semi-final match.

It was the first time the IRA has targeted a sporting event.

The IRA believes one explosion in Britain is worth a dozen in British-controlled Northern Ireland.

In a statement issued in Belfast the IRA said its campaign was aimed at "the very heart of the British capital".

"These attacks signal our determination and resolve to focus the government's attention on their war in Ireland.

"As they [the government] face into a general election our volunteers will continue to force their occupation of part of our country onto the British political campaign." AAP

Police keep fans away from Tottenham Hotspur football ground in North London, after a terrorist bomb had been found on the line at White Hart Lane railway station. It was disarmed.

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Police keep fans away from Tottenham Hotspur football ground in NorthLondon303.62AP

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WORLD AT 0000 GMT

NEW:

NORTHERN IRELAND-EXPLOSION. Peace at risk after IRA plants deadly bomb.

NORTHERN IRELAND-GERRY'S DILEMMA. Sinn Fein leader faces hard task.

JAPAN-TUNNEL-HOKKAIDO. Description of rockslide area.

JAPAN-TUNNEL-BOX. A list of mishaps in Japan.

PALESTINIAN-ELECTIONS. Final results come in from Palestinian elections.

MAIN SPOT NEWS:

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Hope for peace in Northern Ireland diminished but didn't quite die when the **Irish Republican Army** stunned even its own supporters with a deadly bomb attack in London. NORTHERN IRELAND-EXPLOSION. Stands for recap for BRITAIN-EXPLOSION; expected by 0100 GMT. By Shawn Pogatchnik. AP Photos LON114-115, XBEL101-102.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland After the **Irish Republican Army** killed two people and injured dozens in a bomb attack, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams straddles a shaky fence. NORTHERN IRELAND-GERRY'S DILEMMA. Has moved. By Shawn Pogatchnik.

ALSO MOVED: NIRELAND-DAY AFTER, Steel-gray skies and steel-gray armored vehicles set the mood in Belfast. US-NORTHERN IRELAND, President Clinton says he will do all in his power "to make sure the enemies of peace do not prevail" in Northern Ireland. AP Photo WX103.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina Bosnian Serb political leaders say they will restore ties with the NATO-led peace force, but it's unclear if the Serb military will go along. YUGOSLAVIA. Recap expected by 0300 GMT. By Liam McDowall. AP Photos SAR101-103,105;TUZ104.

ALSO MOVED: YUGOSLAVIA-BOSNIA, Turkish and U.S. experts try to bring Bosnian troops up to NATO standards. YUGOSLAVIA-FORCED LABOR, Red Cross officials say that Bosnia's Serbs continue to hold non-Serbs for forced labor in areas they conquered during the war. YUGOSLAVIA-CHRONOLOGY. Has moved.

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SAPPORO, Japan Hoping to rescue 20 trapped people, rescue crews in northern Japan prepare to use dynamite to blast their way into a highway tunnel crushed in an avalanche. JAPAN-TUNNEL COLLAPSE. Recap expected by 0400 GMT. By Braven Smillie. AP Photos TOK103,104.

WITH: JAPAN-TUNNEL-BOX, A list of tunnel accidents and rockslides in Japan; JAPAN-TUNNEL-HOKKAIDO, Collapsed tunnel site is Japan's 'last frontier.'

RAVINE OF THE VIRGIN, Venezuela Pope John Paul II admonishes Venezuelans to build a "more human" society to overcome widespread misery and economic malaise. VENEZUELA-POPE. Recap expected by 0300 GMT. By Vivian Sequera. AP Photo CAR103.

ALSO MOVED: VENEZUELA-POPE-HEALTH. The pope's Latin America tour is yet another test of the 75-year-old pontiff's ability to rebound from an ever-longer list of physical setbacks.

HELSINKI, Finland In more than six hours of talks, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and new Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny M. Primakov pledge to steer clear of Cold War confrontation even as they pursue sometimes conflicting goals. CHRISTOPHER-RUSSIA. Has moved. By Barry Schweid. AP Photos HEL101-103.

GROZNY, Russia Tensions rise around the gutted presidential palace after Chechens say up to four people had been killed Saturday and a dozen wounded by Russian troops or the Russian-backed Chechen police. RUSSIA-CHECHNYA. Has moved. By Chris Bird.

DHAKA, Bangladesh Firing rubber bullets, releasing tear gas and swinging bamboo canes, police disperse anti-election protests Saturday after demonstrators set off bombs at banks and hurl bricks at officers. BANGLADESH-PROTESTS. Has moved. By Hasan Saeed. AP Photo DHA104.

PHILADELPHIA World chess champion Garry Kasparov plays his most daunting challenge to date a formidable computer foe devised by IBM. US-COMPUTER CHESS. Has moved; Will be led with results. By Maria Panaritis. AP Photo PX101.

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip Final results from the historic Palestinian elections are released, confirming PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's overwhelming victory. PALESTINIAN-ELECTIONS. Expected by 0200 GMT.

LOOKING AHEAD: On Sunday, French unions stage nationwide demonstrations demanding complete withdrawal of planned social program cuts. In the United States on Monday, the Iowa presidential caucuses are held.

FEATURES:

NEW:

HOUSTON In this Texas city of oil barons and astronauts and roughnecks in cowboy hats, even the local opera company is unconventional. FEATURE-US-UNCONVENTIONAL OPERA. Expected by 0400 GMT. By Michelle Koidin. AP Photos NY457-459.

UNDATED - Love and all its various permutations lost love, lust and longing provide lyrical inspiration for most of popular music. So why did the music industry only recently discover Valentine's Day? FEATURE-VALENTINE MUSIC. Expected by 0400 GMT. By David Bauder. AP Photo NY462

LOS ANGELES Unlike most foreign films, "The Postman" is enjoying a long and successful run in the United States. FEATURE-US-THE POSTMAN. To move as wire time permits. By Bob Thomas.

Also Moving:

FEATURE-US-JAMAICA KINCAID. Novelist writes of Caribbean childhood. AP Photo NY460

FEATURE-US-ANJELICA HUSTON. Huston goes behind the camera. AP Photo NY464

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FEATURE-US-**WOMEN** ARTISTS. The invisible threads connecting **women** artists. AP Photo NY461

FEATURE-US-SILLY COMEDIES. Silly movie comedies are taking off. AP Photo NY463

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Assault complaints rise against 'The Bill' London THE beleaguered British legal system was further rocked yesterday by the release of figures showing a sharp rise in new cases of alleged police corruption and misconduct.

According to the Police Complaints Authority (PCA) annual report published yesterday, 7,953 cases were reviewed in 1991, representing a 9.3 per cent rise on the previous year's figures.

The new cases resulted from more than 18,000 complaints with the most common allegation being assault by police.

The release of the figures comes three days after the latest victim of a miscarriage of British justice walked free.

One of the country's longest-serving ***female*** prisoners, Judith Ward, was freed from a life sentence on Monday pending a formal quashing of her conviction 18 years ago for the 1974 ***Irish Republican Army*** (IRA) bombing of a bus which killed 12 people.

Ward's case follows the release of 17 people in three other IRA-linked cases which were quashed long after the accused had been sent to jail.

Appeals by groups including the Birmingham Six, the Maguire Seven and the Guildford Four found that original police or scientific evidence had been falsified or had proved unreliable.

The subsequent releases of those sent to jail served only to shatter public confidence in the police force and the British legal system.

They also forced John Major's Conservative Government to set up a Royal Commission last year to overhaul the entire judicial process.

After the release of the police figures PCA chairman, Judge Francis Petre, said corruption and abuses by police must be stamped out to restore public confidence.

He said one in every 10 cases investigated had resulted in action against officers ranging from criminal or disciplinary charges to advice on future conduct.

In the most serious incidents which involved allegations of corruption, grave injury or death, action was taken in 19 of 36 cases.

The PCA pursued 91 charges arising from cases where the police chief in charge of disciplinary proceedings had initially proposed no action be taken.

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Judge Petre said officers whose work brought them into contact with corrupting influences of the "devious or violent criminal fraternity" required firm leadership.

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--- Foreign-Shorts@, --- code:5 DUBLIN (Reuter) _ Irish police have uncovered a large cache of arms and bomb-making equipment near the border with British-ruled Northern Ireland. Police said Monday they discovered a rocket loaded with Semtex explosive, a machine gun, mortar tubes and 4,000 rounds of ammunition in the border county of Donegal, scene of a major IRA arms find last week. Police believe the explosives, which included a 1.5-ton bomb, were being prepared for attacks by the **Irish Republican Army** on British security forces. DHAKA, Bangladesh (Reuter) _ Bangladesh has issued a fresh appeal for international aid to save up to 200,000 Burmese Muslim refugees facing hunger and disease after fleeing alleged persecution by the Burmese army. Finance Minister Saifur Rahman said Sunday the start of the rainy season would make conditions much worse for the Muslims, known as Rohingyas, who began fleeing west Burma's Arakan state early last year. Government officials say up to 200,000 refugees had entered Bangladesh by the end of last week and a quarter of them were being housed in 11 government-run camps. The rest live in makeshift huts or in the forests. The refugees say they fled after Burmese troops burned their villages, raped their **women**, killed thousands of men and herded many others into labor camps. KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) _ An army colonel has been executed by firing squad for embezzling \$536,000 Cdn from Sudan's armed forces, a military newspaper reported. The al-Kuwat al-Musalaha army newspaper said Col. Abdul-Rahim Mohamed Salih was executed Saturday after being found guilty last year of theft and subverting Sudan's impoverished national economy. SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) _ Church leaders agreed Monday that some clergymen sexually abused **women** but rejected claims in an Australian Broadcasting Corporation documentary that about 3,000 Australian clergymen were guilty of such behavior. The documentary Ultimate Betrayal aired Sunday said about 15 per cent, or 3,000, of Australia's 20,000 clergymen, were involved in sexual abuse. Catholic and Anglican church leaders said they had no evidence of large-scale sexual abuse by clergymen.

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Women, girls die in IRA 's bungled bomb horror Belfast THE IRA's bloodiest bombing for six years in Northern Ireland yesterday killed 10 people and injured 59, sharpening fears that the province was sliding into a new cycle of killings after the bungled attack.

"Ten people are now dead," a police spokesman said. "The latest is a woman in her thirties who died of her injuries early this morning.

After instant pledges of revenge for yesterday's botched attack, Protestant militants shot a Catholic and petrol-bombed homes in three incidents despite politicians' pleas for calm.

Two girls and four **women** were among those killed in the attack on an alleged Protestant guerilla headquarters which the **Irish Republican Army**, fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, later admitted had gone "tragically wrong." It said the bomb, dumped in a fish shop by two men dressed as butchers in white coats and peaked caps, detonated too soon for Protestant West Belfast's Shankill Road, crowded with shoppers on a sunny Saturday lunchtime, to be cleared.

A spokeswoman for the family of 13-year-old victim Leanne Murray said: "Everyone in situations like this says they forgive them. Well we don't. We hate these people. They are animals." The two-storey building housing the shop was demolished, showering masonry and glass on to passers-by.

People formed human chains to help free those trapped under the debris.

Mangled bodies lay strewn in the street and the shopkeeper was among the dead.

The IRA said leaders of its outlawed Protestant foes, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, had been meeting in an office above the shop but none was reported badly hurt.

It said it regretted the casualties, which probably included the bombers themselves.

"Not all our volunteers are accounted for," the guerilla group said in a statement.

"We can only conclude that these volunteers are among those who were tragically and unintentionally killed by the premature detonation of this device." The UFF quickly vowed revenge for the blast and said it had mobilised its members.

In what appeared to be the first reprisal attack, gunmen shot and wounded a Catholic.

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The IRA said its bombing had been in retaliation for a spate of recent indiscriminate killings of Catholic civilians by the UFF.

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Prized casket sold

LONDON: A 12th century enamelled casket, one of Europe's most important religious relics and said to have held remnants of murdered archbishop Thomas a Becket, was sold for Pounds Sterling4.18 million (\$A8.39 million) at auction yesterday. It was sold by a British pension fund to an anonymous purchaser, believed to be foreign, prompting the Government to step in to prevent its export.

IRA urges change

BELFAST: IRA guerrillas ruled out any immediate end to their war against British rule of Northern Ireland yesterday and challenged London to allow its political wing, Sinn Fein, into peace talks. A QNP

spokesman for the **Irish Republican Army** guerrilla leadership said in an interview in Sinn Fein's weekly newspaper that Britain should abandon its ""military mind-set" and search for a political solution to the 27-year conflict.

Mayflower replica

LONDON: A replica of the Mayflower ship which carried the first pilgrims to the New World in 1620 is to be built on the banks of the

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River Thames and will then sail to the United States, officials said yesterday. The Mayflower III is due to sail for the United States in 1999 and conditions on the ship will be as close as health and safety regulations allow to those on the original crossing.

Warning on Iraq

LONDON: Iraq is concealing many more missiles, and the chemical and biological weapons to arm them, than the UN has yet realised, The Independent newspaper reported yesterday, quoting a top Iraqi defector. Former military intelligence chief General Wafic Samarraï also told the paper that he believes Iraq was involved in the attack last week on a US base in Saudi Arabia that left 19 American soldiers dead.

Judge judgment

QUEBEC: A panel recommended the dismissal of a Quebec judge yesterday for saying in court that many Jews died painlessly in the Holocaust and that women could be more cruel than men. The Canadian Judicial Council committee said Justice Jean Bienvenue ""breached the duty of good behaviour" while sentencing a woman in December for killing her husband by slashing his throat with a razor blade.

Massacre toll rises

BUJUMBURA, Burundi: UN security sources said yesterday that the number of people killed by armed gangs at a Burundi tea factory on Thursday could be higher than the 80 previously reported by Burundi radio. ""The number of people killed may be more than 100," UN spokesman Christophe Boutonyer said.

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Body

Prince Charles, under tight security amid concerns about IRA violence, sought Tuesday to ease the sharp divisions in Northern Ireland by bringing together Catholic and Protestant teen-agers.

The prince began a three-day visit to the province by visiting a Belfast youth club set up to bridge the gap between the two religions.

Louisa Ward, a 17-year-old Catholic, crossed the north Belfast "peace line" a series of barriers and walls which separate some neighborhoods to talk with the prince.

"In some ways I was worried about coming but it's been alright," Louisa said after meeting the Charles at the Mount Collyer youth club in a protestant area of north Belfast which has experienced some of the worst attacks during 25 years of violence.

"The prince said to me, 'So you crossed the line?' and I said 'yes.' It is a line I would not normally cross. His visit shows he is interested in young people and what we are doing."

The Prince's own charity, the Prince's Trust, partially funds the youth club, and other such centers in Northern Ireland.

The prince's visit comes at a time when the peace process in Northern Ireland is hampered by the refusal of the outlawed **Irish Republican Army** to call a cease-fire which Britain and Ireland have set as a requirement to let the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, into negotiations.

Charles was enthusiastically received as he left the club in the mostly Protestant area. He was mobbed by hundreds of cheering, flag-waving **women** and children. He staged an impromptu walkabout much to the delight of the crowds, many of whom managed to get in a handshake and a few words.

The prince later moved into neutral areas in the city center. He did not visit any strongholds of Catholics who oppose British rule in Northern Ireland.

More than once, Charles was asked about his estranged wife, Princess Diana, now in divorce negotiations with the prince.

Gladys Hill, 49, threw her arms around the prince outside the City Hospital, where he had visited the new headquarters of the Blood Transfusion Service.

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"Now I know what Di saw in him rugged and handsome," she said.

Hanna Caldwell grabbed the prince during his walk in north Belfast. Dressed in union-jack boater and Orange sash, she reached up, grabbed the prince around the neck and dragged him down to her height to plant a kiss on his cheek.

The 84-year-old widow urged the prince to get back together with Diana.

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Dateline: LONDON

Body

Queen Elizabeth II on Saturday honored singer Elton John, who has given millions to AIDS research, and Stella Rimington, the first woman to head Britain's MI5 intelligence service.

The renowned musician and the internal security chief were among 1,036 people chosen by the Conservative government for awards. The honors ranged from life peerages to medals for community services.

The awards in the Queen's New Year's Honors List went to politicians, a TV soap star, show business personalities, artists, industrialists, and sportsmen.

The list also featured hundreds of people unknown outside their local communities. They were nominated by admirers for doing, for example, volunteer work in a library or old age home.

Mrs. Rimington, who retires soon, becomes a dame, the *female* equivalent of a knighthood.

Knights use the title Sir and Dames use Dame before their names.

When she took over in 1991, Mrs. Rimington was the first head of MI5 to be publicly identified. The government only officially acknowledged the existence of the agency in 1989.

Under her, MI5 has broadened its scope into fighting organized crime and taking a bigger role in shadowing the *Irish Republican Army* in Northern Ireland.

Elton John, 48, was honored "for services to music and for charitable services." He received a lesser award, a CBE, or Commander of the Order of British Empire.

Also chosen from the showbiz world was impresario Cameron MacKintosh, who received a knighthood. He has managed some of Britain's most successful modern musical shows, including "Phantom of the Opera," "Carousel," "Miss Saigon," "Les Miserables" and "Cats."

Ken Adam, who won an Oscar for best art direction in the film, "The Madness of King George," received an OBE, or Order of British Empire.

Among politicians, James Molyneaux, who recently retired as leader of the largest pro-British Protestant party in Northern Ireland, the Ulster Unionists, received a knighthood.

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Three new life peers included Sir David Gillmore, former head of the diplomatic service, and Sir Robert Kilpatrick, retired president of the General Medical Council.

Another prestigious award, Companion of Honor, went to wildlife filmmaker and broadcaster Sir David Attenborough; epidemiologist and Sir William Doll, who did pioneering work to establish the link between smoking and cancer.

Douglas Hurd, who retired as Foreign Secretary in July, and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev. Derek Worlock also became Companions of Honor.

With his Anglican counterpart in Liverpool, Worlock has long fought to improve conditions in the declining port.

No material rewards go with honors. Recipients receive their awards from the queen at Buckingham Palace.

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Body

A member of a pro-British "loyalist" party in Northern Ireland was convicted Wednesday of plotting to supply his group with guns despite its cease-fire.

Anti-terrorist police caught Lindsay Robb, 28, and five colleagues plotting to move submachine guns, handguns and ammunition from Liverpool, northwest England into Belfast via central Scotland last July.

The Glasgow jury of 10 men and five women found Robb and two Scottish men guilty of conspiracy. Three others a Liverpool barman, a Scot and a Northern Irishman were convicted of arms possession. They will be sentenced in two weeks.

Robb's conviction poses a severe embarrassment for the Progressive Unionist Party, which has ties to the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force and has been courted by the White House as a player in Northern Ireland peacemaking efforts.

Since December 1994 the fringe party has talked with the British government about terms for disarming the UVF, which draws support from hard-line Protestant neighborhoods. Robb was part of the five-member negotiating team until his arrest.

Billy Smith, the party's prisons spokesman and a paroled UVF convict, said the Progressive Unionists remain committed to negotiations and denied that his colleague's conviction had caused his party "a credibility crisis."

"We took all the embarrassment we had to take when Robb was arrested," Smith said.

Loyalists have already pledged not to launch a "first strike," meaning that Northern Ireland's conflict would resume only if the **Irish Republican Army** started bombing and shooting again.

But Robb's efforts to build weapons stocks illustrated the apprehension in loyalist circles regarding the cease-fires.

The Progressive Unionists are expected to cooperate with the disarmament commission to be led by former Sen. George Mitchell of Maine. The former Senate majority leader has been asked by the British and Irish governments to resolve the dispute that has left peacemaking efforts in deadlock whether the IRA and loyalists must start disarming before their representatives can join negotiations with mainstream politicians.

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Between them the UVF and larger Ulster Defense Association killed about 900 people, mostly Catholics, before stopping their quarter-century of violence in October 1994. That truce followed the Catholic-based IRA's Sept. 1, 1994 cease-fire.

Most of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority is descended from 17th century immigrants who arrived from neighboring Scotland. Today it remains the main base of outside financial support for the province's pro-British extremists.

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Britain-Cabinet

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April 11, 1992 Saturday

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code:4 LONDON (AP) _ Prime Minister John Major named a new cabinet Saturday, bringing in two women and dropping several senior figures in a big shake-up following his Conservative party's fourth straight election victory. Major assembled a 22-member lineup to the left of his previous cabinet. It had been largely inherited from Margaret Thatcher, whom he succeeded 16 months ago before leading the party to victory himself in Thursday's national election. Major dropped Defence Secretary Tom King, 58, and Home Secretary Kenneth Baker, 57, both close Thatcher aides. He named Malcolm Rifkind, 46, a prominent Scottish Conservative and ex-transport secretary, as new defence secretary, and Kenneth Clarke, 51, as home secretary, a key job which includes responsibility for law and order and immigration. The two women, Virginia Bottomley, 44, now health secretary, and Gillian Shephard, 52, employment secretary, are the first women in the cabinet since Thatcher was ousted in a party revolt in November 1990. In her 12 years as prime minister she named no other women to cabinet posts. Bottomley is a former deputy health minister and Shephard was a treasury minister in the last Conservative administration and a deputy chairman of the party. The foreign secretary remains Douglas Hurd, 62, an urbane old-Etonian, who has had the post since 1989. The top finance official, Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont, stayed in his job despite what critics considered an unsure performance during the election campaign, which focused on Britain's continued recession. Also dropped from the previous cabinet were its Northern Ireland secretary, Peter Brooke, and Lord David Waddington, 62, who was the party leader in the unelected House of Lords. Brooke, 58, is likely to be nominated as speaker of the House of Commons, according to news reports. He was widely praised for attempts to get constitutional talks started between Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders in Northern Ireland. Britain's new top official in the strife-torn province is a former solicitor-general and new cabinet appointment, Sir Patrick Mayhew. As a law officer, Mayhew, 62, has been in confrontations with the Republic of Ireland over laws that restrict the extradition of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Major named Michael Heseltine, the flamboyant politician who precipitated Thatcher's downfall, as industry secretary. Heseltine, 59, a noted performer on the hustings, played a key role in the campaign.

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Body

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Body

An armed officer of the Royal Ulster Constabulary walks past the devastated shopfront bombed by the IRA in Belfast's Shankill Rd.

Worst atrocity for city in six years leaves 10 dead Belfast in shock, anger after IRA bomb attack Belfast BELFAST was in a state of shock yesterday after the worst IRA bombing for six years killed 10 people, including two children and five women, and wounded a further 56.

As tomorrow's planned ministerial session of the Anglo-Irish conference was postponed as a mark of respect, hundreds of men, women and children, mingled at the site of Saturday's blast at a fish shop in Shankill Rd in the Protestant heartland.

Gina Murray, whose 13-year-old daughter, Leane, was killed in the blast, screamed: "I hate them for what they have done. They have ruined my life. I know people who could forgive and forget, but I can't, not after this total carnage." The grandfather of the youngest victim, seven-year-old Michele Baird, railed at the banned Irish Republican Army (IRA), which is waging a bloody campaign to take Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom and into the Irish Republic.

"These people say they are fighting for freedom. They are not. They are only fighting for themselves. They are murderers." His daughter Evelyn, 27, and her boyfriend, were also killed in the blast.

Other people said they wanted to meet Gerry Adams, the leader of the IRA's legal political wing Sinn Fein, who said yesterday: "What happened, no matter about the intention, cannot be excused." "I would love to meet Gerry Adams face to face and tell him what he is putting me through," one said.

Irish Foreign Minister Dick Spring in Dublin had announced the indefinite postponement of the session of the regular Anglo-Irish conference, which had been due to discuss peace initiatives by Adams and moderate Catholic leaders, notably British parliamentarian John Hume, head of the Social Labour and Democratic Party (SDLP).

British Prime Minister John Major, who declined to attend a Commonwealth heads of government banquet on Saturday out of respect for the victims, said from Cyprus the atrocity would marginalise the IRA.

"We have been asking for some time for clear indications that people on both sides are genuinely going to make efforts to seek peace," Major said.

"The IRA gave us their message. I think that message was very clear. The message back to them is equally clear: There is no way they can bomb and kill their way to their own aims. It simply can't be done." AFP

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MIDDLE EAST

All three direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors began yesterday in Madrid after Syria dropped its objections. Israel fielded three teams for face-to-face talks with a Palestinian-Jordanian delegation, as well as with teams from Syria and Lebanon. (Stories, Page 3) ... Thousands of leaking Iraqi chemical shells scattered over the entire country are too dangerous to move and will have to be destroyed on the spot, the head of a UN chemical inspection team said.

UNITED STATES

Jesse Jackson said he would forgo a third run for the Democratic presidential nomination. Jackson is expected to accept an offer from CNN to host a talk show... Five of the six major Democratic candidates kicked off the 1992 presidential campaign in earnest Saturday in New Hampshire, the state that holds the first primary... A Chinese graduate student who killed five people and himself in a campus shooting rampage in Iowa City on Friday plotted the crime down to the last detail, officials said Saturday. Gang Lu of Beijing was said to have been distraught that he did not receive an academic honor for his doctoral dissertation... About 100 demonstrators from the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue were arrested Saturday in Cranston, R.I., during a protest outside a women's medical center. The arrests came after a major rally planned by the group for Massachusetts was diverted to Rhode Island... President Bush and his wife, Barbara, Saturday poked through the remains of their home in Kennebunkport, Maine, mourning the loss of irreplaceable personal items. Their only private home, it was hit by an unexpectedly savage ocean storm Wednesday.

EUROPE

Romania's first free local elections since the collapse of communist rule will be held early next year. Also, a quarter of Romanians will have cold homes this winter because of a severe energy crisis and the power grid could break down in mid-January, utilities have said... The newly elected president of the self-proclaimed Chechen republic declared the area of southwestern Russia sovereign Saturday in an apparent step toward secession from the Russian Federation... Soviet Georgia, in a step apparently aimed at opposition movements, has halted the registration of new political parties, a local journalist said... Irish Republican Army guerrillas bombed a top-security Belfast hospital yesterday, killing two British soldiers.

ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

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Government officials have reached an out-of-court settlement in a racketeering suit against former first lady Imelda Marcos - scheduled to arrive home today - Philippine officials said yesterday. The country would drop the charges in exchange for her turning over assets in several bank accounts along with cash and valuables seized by US customs authorities.

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Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Joyce McCartan, one of Belfast's strongest campaigners for reconciliation despite a mountain of personal grief, died Tuesday after a sudden illness weeks after winning praise from Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The cause of death was not announced.

Mrs. McCartan, 65, lost 14 members of her extended family, including her youngest son Gary, to gunmen during Northern Ireland's "troubles."

After Gary McCartan was shot dead by Protestant extremists at the front door of her red-brick home in 1987, she dedicated herself to building bridges between Protestants and Catholics through grass-roots economic development.

She received her greatest recognition on Nov. 30 when Mrs. Clinton visited the Lamplighter, a tea shop and meeting place for Protestant and Catholic women that Mrs. McCartan founded.

"There's a lot of healing to be done on both sides. And I think it's up to the women on the ground to achieve that," Mrs. McCartan told the First Lady sitting beside her.

"It'll take women to bring men to their senses here in Northern Ireland," Mrs. McCartan added, provoking supportive laughter around the table.

Mrs. Clinton said the next day that without women like Joyce McCartan there would have been no cease-fires by the rival Irish Republican Army and pro-British "loyalists" in 1994.

The Belfast mother of eight was made a Member of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in 1992 and an honorary doctorate from Queen's University of Belfast in 1995 a surprising award, Mrs. McCartan suggested, given that she left school aged 14 and "learned everything I know from experience. It's a good teacher."

The royal award brought criticism from some quarters within her anti-British Catholic neighborhood, the Lower Ormeau in south Belfast. Her acceptance was typical for a woman who shunned tribal politics in favor of building common cause, particularly between Protestant and Catholic women.

"Joyce provided for many of us a reason to go on even in the darkest days," said Mari Fitzduff, director of the Community Relations Council in Belfast. "I can remember sitting having cups of tea with her in her cafe in the

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Ormeau Road, and you'd come out feeling that there was still so much work to do even though times were so difficult.

"I think for a woman to come as she did from so much tragedy, with so many in her family killed, to provide us with such inspiration and to rise above the bitterness ... she was truly special."

Her autobiography, published last year, was titled "A Battler All My Life." But she seemed content with her life of tackling challenges amid poverty.

"You know I've had a full life," she said recently. "I wouldn't have swapped it for a millionaire's place."

Mrs. McCartan is survived by her husband, Seamus, and seven children. Funeral arrangements were being planned at the main Catholic church in south-central Belfast, St. Malachy's.

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Body

Gerry Adams talks with Bianca Jagger during a fund-raising luncheon for Sinn Fein at Essex House in New York yesterday.

Sinn Fein's Adams outcast no longer New York IN just 13 months, Sinn Fein's Gerry Adams has been transformed from an outcast barred from the United States to a welcomed statesman, and his party has taken on the trappings of respectability.

Yesterday, that new respectability since the September ceasefire in Northern Ireland took Adams to a fancy hotel, where he was host of a \$A270-a-plate fund-raiser for celebrities and sympathisers.

The affair was expected to raise \$A107,500 for Sinn Fein's new Washington lobbying office.

"Today is a very historic occasion," Adams said to raucous cheers.

In the past, fund-raising for Sinn Fein - the political ally of the outlawed **Irish Republican Army** - came through back channels.

Thirteen months ago, Adams was barred from entering the United States.

But the Clinton administration's embrace of Adams and his party made this first legitimate fund-raising effort possible, much to the delight of the "England out of Ireland" crowd.

"I think the British indeed knew there were many friends of Sinn Fein here," Adams said.

Adams received a kiss, a hug and words of advice from Mick Jagger's ex-wife Bianca. He smiled and greeted a three-piece band playing traditional Irish music.

"Thank God, after many, many years," said Cathleen O'Brien, 40, of Friends of Irish Freedom. "This makes a tremendous difference. In the past, people were afraid to be seen. Clinton really helped legitimise the whole issue." The fund-raiser was sponsored by Friends of Sinn Fein Inc, which is leading the lobbying effort. The organisation's president, Larry Downes, promised none of its funds would go to the outlawed IRA.

Adams, who is scheduled to meet Clinton today, St Patrick's Day, called on British Prime Minister John Major to "stop making excuses and start making peace. This process isn't a competition. It's a matter of life and death." Adams wasn't the only Irish politician in New York City. Prime Minister John Bruton said that he hoped the United States would continue playing a small but crucial role in settling the conflict in Northern Ireland.

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Unlike Bruton, Adams was greeted like a rock star - posing for pictures, providing autographs, kissing women.

The Clinton administration justifies its attitude toward Sinn Fein by citing the ceasefire in Northern Ireland.

The British government, however, still sees the IRA as a terrorist organisation that could be emboldened by the free hand it has been given to nurture support among the estimated 40 million Americans of Irish descent.

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Graphic

Gerry Adams talks with Bianca Jagger during a fund-raising luncheon for Sinn Fein at Essex House in New York yesterday. ADAMSAP

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Body

For the first time in a long time, there is good news about Northern Ireland's pointless and seemingly endless bloodshed: it may soon be over. On Wednesday, the *Irish Republican Army* (IRA) announced "a complete end" to violence. "We believe that an opportunity to achieve a just and lasting solution has been created," the IRA said. That statement still falls short of a permanent renunciation of violence. But it is a welcome sign of hope.

Last December, British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds signed a historic joint declaration on the future of Northern Ireland. But ever since, they had been trying to get the IRA to commit itself to non-violence. Now they will have to work on Protestant paramilitary groups.

More than 3,100 men, women and children have been killed in a quarter-century of terrorist attacks. Those cowardly acts continued this summer. The Ulster Volunteer Force, which favors keeping Northern Ireland in the United Kingdom, recently claimed responsibility for the murder of a pregnant Catholic woman in front of her five children. And while the IRA had been hinting at a ceasefire for weeks, it also seemed to have intensified terrorist attacks on its Protestant opponents.

The challenge now will be to ensure that the peace process moves beyond good intentions to concrete actions. The Major-Reynolds joint declaration called for an end to violence, and recognized the right of Northern Ireland to determine its own political future. If there are to be any changes to Northern Ireland's political status, however, those changes should be made carefully, gradually, and with full respect for the wishes of the North's inhabitants.

Both London and Dublin accept the principle that Northern Ireland can hold a vote on its own future. The two governments are prepared to accept a majority decision in the North - whether that decision be to remain part of the United Kingdom or to join the republic of Ireland. London should not transfer the North to Dublin over the heads of the people.

The British government will now be under pressure to let Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, play a part in peace negotiations. Sinn Fein has taken a worthwhile step, in applauding the peace process and opening the way to a complete end to violence. But there can be no enduring peace without both sides laying down their weapons.

Indeed, after a quarter-century of random killings, Northern Ireland will have to change its entire political culture. If the IRA, Sinn Fein and the Ulster Voluntary Force believe so strongly in their respective causes, they should permanently renounce any further violence. The people of Ireland would benefit from those groups pleading their case in a democratic, peaceful fashion - using words, not terror, to pursue their goals.

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Body

Bereaved bridging political boundaries By PAUL MAJENDIE Belfast FOR the widows of Northern Ireland, the nightmare never ends. Each new killing revives harrowing memories.

WAVE, a new support group for the bereaved, has recently been set up by Catholic nun Marie McNeice, Presbyterian minister Lesley Carroll, and Catholic Christian Brother Gerard Kearney, in a downtown Belfast office where 17 members - including only one man - meet twice a month.

WAVE seeks to break down sectarian barriers. In contrast, the support groups set up by the ***Irish Republican Army*** and Protestant extremists provide money to widows and orphans of gunmen, topping up their state welfare payments. Extremists on both sides also run aid groups for the families of activists jailed for bombings and shootings.

Community peace groups with no extremist links seek to foster understanding at grassroots level, while organisations such as Families Against Intimidation and Terrorism speak out against punitive "kneecap" shootings by extremists.

Explaining WAVE's approach, Mr Carroll said: "We write to every widow in the conflict as each murder sadly takes place. They are invited to get in touch.

"We do not contact them straight away. We leave it two to three months.

"Many of them expressed a desire for no retaliation. They share their fears, they are all in the same boat.

"The widows range from those widowed 18 years ago to as recently as a year ago.

"They have all been sectarian murders - some by Protestants, some by the [Republican splinter group] Irish People's Liberation Organisation.

"It takes a while for them to come forward.

"Our members are generally aged from 40 to 60. When another murder happens, it brings it all back for these ***women*** and it is quite traumatic.

"With every killing, they relive the whole trauma. The nightmare lives on from day to day." More than 3,000 people have died in the IRA's battle to oust Britain from Northern Ireland, a war that seeps into every corner of Protestant and Catholic society.

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Brother Kearney said the widows "feel less like voices in the wilderness when they come together".

"They also have a common bond - none of them is looking for retaliation," he said.

"They all feel this should not happen to anyone else.

"They should never have to bear the pain they are bearing.

"The policeman's wife and the IRA gunman's wife are both suffering the same grief." Marie McNeice added: "The greatest battle we have to fight is against cynicism and apathy.

"It is vital to overcome this sense of futility.

"A lot of the widows would recognise that their husbands' deaths were in vain." "They want so much for it never to happen again," said Brother Kearney.

"We don't live under the illusion that we are going to solve the crisis. But there is something we can do together."
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Manchester-Explosions, 2nd Ld

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Body

MANCHESTER, England (CP) - Two explosions rocked the downtown area of this north England city at the height of morning rush hour today, injuring dozens of office workers and Christmas shoppers. Two blasts erupted in Manchester city centre about 90 minutes apart within a few blocks of one other. Police discounted reports of a third blast but said controlled explosions were carried out by the bomb squad on some suspect packages. Police estimate up to 58 people were injured and were taken to two area hospitals. North Manchester General Hospital said 18 people - 12 **women** and six men - were treated for shock, cuts and bruises after the second explosion. The ambulance service said three other casualties were taken to Salford's Hope Hospital - bringing the injury total to nearly 60. "Nobody is in a life-threatening condition," said a hospital spokesman. The explosions caused chaos in the city, damaging buildings and showering people with glass. Police said coded telephone calls claimed that four bombs had been planted. As they looked for a fourth device, police conducted a massive evacuation of buildings and tried to keep commuters away from the scene. One of Manchester's busiest streets, Deansgate, was closed as were all roads around The Parsonage. The first explosion erupted in the Parsonage commercial district, damaging a tax office and other buildings. Police said a device had apparently been hidden in a parcel in bushes. The second explosion went off a couple of blocks away in St. Ann's Square near the Arndale shopping centre, a large indoor shopping mall. "There was a very big, low boom," said landscape architect Hilary Smith, 34, who was with colleagues in Arkwright House, not far from the first explosion. "I burst into tears. I realized at once it was a bomb." Martin Baxendale, 19, a shopper whose head and face were cut in the second blast, said: "I just heard a big bang. I just hit the deck and I could feel glass flying into me. Everyone was just running and panicking." No group took responsibility for the blasts but the ***Irish Republican Army*** is conducting a bombing campaign in an attempt to force British troops out of Northern Ireland. Police have foiled three attempts by the IRA to plant truckloads of bombs in London over the past couple of weeks. The latest attempt was Tuesday when police found a van near London's busy Tottenham Court Road packed with home-made explosives after receiving coded warnings - purportedly from the IRA. Last month similar bombs were discovered in London. Wednesday, the IRA paralysed Belfast with 50 hoax bomb alerts that forced television stations to go off the air and bomb disposal experts to blow up hijacked cars. That followed three bomb attacks in Belfast Tuesday by the IRA. In April 1991, nine firebombs ignited in seven shops in downtown Manchester. Four more devices failed to detonate.

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Byline: SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Dateline: PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland

Body

Angry Protestants blocked by police from marching through a Catholic enclave have vowed to step up their violent confrontation with Northern Ireland authorities.

"Your protest is taking effect throughout Northern Ireland," the Rev. Ian Paisley, fiery Protestant leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, told cheering supporters Monday night at Drumcree near Portadown 25 miles (40 km) southwest of Belfast.

Drumcree is the flashpoint of the dispute, with members and supporters of the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's main Protestant organization, blocked in by riot police to stop them following their traditional marching route on Portadown's Garvaghy Road. The route would take them through the town's hostile Catholic quarter.

As the confrontation entered its third day Tuesday, the Protestants at Drumcree vowed to bring in more supporters in a bid to overwhelm police ranks by weight of numbers.

In province-wide violence on Monday the worst since paramilitary cease-fires in 1994 offered the British-ruled province a glimpse of peace Protestants torched more than 100 vehicles, attacked police and closed scores of roads including all three approach roads to Northern Ireland's international airport.

Protestant and Catholic mobs threw missiles at each other in north Belfast on Monday and police scrambled to prevent Protestants in south Belfast from marching into another Catholic enclave.

Late Monday night, threats of violence by gangs of Protestant youths drove four Catholic families to quit their homes in a predominantly Protestant street in north Belfast.

As vans and trailers appeared in the street to remove their furniture and other possessions, one of the Catholic women involved said men shouting anti-Catholic slogans had attacked her front door. "I am not prepared to stay here with my young children while that was going on," she told reporters.

The strife has brought a halt to multiparty negotiations aimed at finding a compromise way to govern Northern Ireland acceptable to pro-British Protestants and Irish Catholics.

They had been expected to resume Tuesday under the direction of former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell in Belfast, but Protestant politicians said Monday that the marchers in Portadown would have to get through first before they could get their minds back on negotiating. The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party had already been barred because of resumed Irish Republican Army bombings.

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"In this heightened atmosphere you don't have the calmness required for negotiations," said John Taylor, deputy leader of the province's main pro-British party, the Ulster Unionists. Party leader David Trimble is leading the Orange protest at Drumcree.

But Trimble insisted Monday night: "We are not closing the door by any means. His party colleague, the Rev. Martin Smyth, an Orange Order leader, said: "I don't believe we should be having the requiem mass for them (the negotiations) at this stage."

In Monday's confrontation, police locked their shields together, fired plastic bullets and forced the Protestant crowd back into the cemetery at Drumcree church. This allowed British army engineers enough space to erect a three-foot-high (meter-high) concrete barricade crowned with barbed wire on the road.

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Dateline: LONDON

Body

Hoping to prevent any more killing by the ***Irish Republican Army***, the British and Irish governments searched Monday for common ground in promoting peace talks in Northern Ireland and isolating the bombers.

Both spoke of compromise on recent sharp disagreements, and both insisted that there was no place at the table for the Sinn Fein party until it disavowed the bloody tactics of its IRA allies.

"The IRA will never bomb their way to the negotiating table," Prime Minister John Major said in a televised address to the nation Monday night.

But U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith said it was wrong to shut out Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams.

"I think the (U.S.) administration feels that he is very crucial to the peace process, and in fact have said that if Gerry Adams is out of the picture there is no peace process," Mrs. Smith said in Dublin, the Irish capital.

Police roadblocks and officers armed with automatic weapons greeted workers returning Monday to the bomb-shattered Isle of Dogs, where the IRA bomb killed two and caused an estimated dlrs 125 million in damage on Friday.

Searching for clues to Friday's bombing, Irish police removed two telephone booths in Drogheda, 40 kms (25 miles) north of Dublin, where the IRA is thought to have made its call warning that the cease-fire was over.

In Belfast, a group of ***women*** who lost loved ones in Northern Ireland's violence from 1969 to 1994, organized a rally for peace near City Hall where President Clinton lit a Christmas tree and hailed the peace just two months ago.

"I was sitting on me own, the TV off," said one of the speakers, Maria McShane, who lost her left eye and later her oldest son to the violence.

"Me sister rang me: 'Did you hear the news?' I cried and cried," Mrs. McShane said, her voice breaking.

Major told the House of Commons that "the ball is in the court of Sinn Fein and the IRA, if indeed that distinction means anything. It is for them to show through their words and actions whether they have a part of play in the peace process or not."

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"Sinn Fein must decide whether they are a front for the IRA or a democratic political party committed to the ballot and not the bullet," he said.

Major again called for elections to precede talks an idea which the Irish government had rejected and which some IRA allies suggested was the last straw that led to the end of the 17-month cease-fire on Friday.

"Others have ideas too, including the Irish government. Our minds are not closed; nor, I know, are theirs," said Major, who said he hoped to meet Irish Prime Minister John Bruton in London next week.

Bruton said his immediate goal is to get a statement from the IRA's ruling army council that the cease-fire has been reinstated.

"That is what we are working towards as our immediate objective, because that is the key that will open all the doors," Bruton said.

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Body

Fall has become Hollywood's serious season, with studios figuring that at least a few moviegoers might want a break from the summer's stream of special-effects extravaganzas and low-brow comedies. "Surviving Picasso," starring Anthony Hopkins as the legendary Spanish artist, is a prime example. Warner Bros. plans a limited release Friday in Los Angeles, New York and Toronto, and then will expand it gradually in what will measure just how much of a feel-bad saga American filmgoers can stand. The story focuses on Pablo Picasso's 10-year relationship with Francoise Gilot, starting in 1943 in Nazi-occupied Paris when he was in his 60s and she was a young art student. Gilot, portrayed by 25-year-old London stage actress Natasha McElhone, had several of Picasso's children and endured his affairs with other women before leaving. The script, written by Ruth Praver Jhabvala and based on Gilot's "Life With Picasso" and Arianna Stassinopolous Huffington's "Picasso: Creator and Destroyer," attempts to recreate the artist's genius, cruelty and passion. Besides Hopkins, the movie carries strong credentials. It was made by the producer-director team of Ismail Merchant and James Ivory, responsible with Jhabvala for critical favorites like "Room With a View," "Howard's End" and "Remains of the Day." But Picasso's son Claude has refused to give any backing to the project since it clearly was not going to bolster his father's already unflattering personal reputation. So the filmmakers were not allowed to shoot Picasso's paintings or reproductions. Picasso used charm and guile to exact subservience from his two wives, five mistresses and countless other lovers, making it a tricky role for any actor, even Oscar winner Hopkins.

Still, Hopkins is almost a shoo-in for another Academy Award nomination no matter how poorly his film performs at the box office, as he was last year in "Nixon." The film has been in the works for a decade. Had it come out a few years ago, critics would be touting it as a surefire Oscar winner, given the strength of previous Merchant-Ivory-Jhabvala efforts and their use of Hopkins in "Howard's End" and "Remains of the Day." However, the trio misfired badly last year with "Jefferson in Paris," a Nick Nolte drama that meandered between Thomas Jefferson's disappointing personal life and the confusion of the French Revolution. Instead of being promoted as an Oscar candidate, it made a number of worst film lists. Early reviews of "Surviving Picasso" so far have been mixed. Critics who were unimpressed have pointed out that capturing the idea of genius on celluloid is something that often eludes filmmakers. Still the movie is certain to be impressive in terms of scenery and, even if it's ignored by moviegoers, is likely to draw serious consideration for Oscars. Orion's long-shelved "Blue Sky" managed a mere \$5 million two years ago but still managed to bring Jessica Lange a best actress award. Other early favorites for 1997 Oscars are Warner Bros.' "Michael Collins," director Neil Jordan's epic about the founder of the Irish Republican Army; "The Crucible," starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Winona Ryder; and Rob Reiner's "Ghosts of Mississippi," an account of the 1964 murder of Medgar Evers and starring James Woods and Whoopi Goldberg. (release at will)

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Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

More than 700 candidates will run in a special election to a so-called "peace forum" which will precede negotiations on Northern Ireland's future, according to official papers filed Thursday.

Under a complicated formula designed by the British government and grudgingly approved by the Irish government, the May 30 election to a 110-member forum is being held to show the relative strength of the major parties.

Some 35 parties some old and some new formally filed their lists of candidates at Belfast electoral headquarters Thursday.

The top 10 parties in the election will be admitted to peace talks slated to start June 10 unless, in the case of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, the *Irish Republican Army* does not resume its cease-fire.

British Protestants had demanded a Northern Ireland-wide vote before any negotiations as the best symbolic way to underscore their majority position within the province.

Roman Catholics, many of whom want British rule to end and Northern Ireland to be united with the mainly Catholic south, deeply opposed the vote as likely to create an obstacle to fair negotiations. But they have gone along with the plan anyway.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the most hard-line Protestant leader, threatened to challenge the election rules in court if the government didn't change them to his party's advantage.

The firebrand leader of the Democratic Unionist Party insisted his name should be included alongside his party name on every ballot paper. Paisley is a personally popular figure among Protestants, his party less so.

Politicians representing the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, a pro-British paramilitary group from Protestant areas, said they would go to court if Paisley got his way.

As the rules now stand, voters will simply select from the list of 35 party names which one they want to represent them in negotiations. Each party's share of the vote will determine how many named "candidates" win seats in the forum.

The actual negotiating is supposed to be done by smaller teams nominated by the successful parties outside of the forum, leaving most forum members to hear submissions from invited guests and debate among each other.

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The Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's main Protestant party and likely to get the most votes, named more than 80 candidates Thursday.

Other one-issue parties formed specifically to fight this election the "No Going Back" peace party and the Women's Coalition, which wants feminists involved in negotiations _ presented their own lists.

Sinn Fein named 70 candidates. The party, which traditionally gets about 11 percent of votes exclusively from Catholics, will not be allowed into negotiations unless the IRA formally resumes the cease-fire it ended last February by bombing London.

Sinn Fein Chairman Mitchel McLaughlin said his party would not take part in the forum but would fight the election anyway to demonstrate to Britain "the strength and depth of Sinn Fein's electoral mandate."

Sinn Fein's larger moderate rival for Catholic votes, the Social Democratic and Labor Party, announced 76 candidates. But SDLP leader John Hume also emphasized that his party would take part in the forum only if it promoted negotiations, not bickering.

"We won't engage in any activity which places roadblocks or obstacles to those all-party talks," Hume said.

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--- Britain-Bombs, Bgt --- code:2 By Stephen Ward= LONDON (CP) _ Police defused a bomb near a soccer stadium in north London on Sunday only hours before thousands of fans poured through the turnstiles. The **Irish Republican Army** said it planted the bomb and plans further violence to disrupt this year's general election. On Sunday, the IRA released a statement claiming responsibility for two weekend bomb attacks as well as the defused bomb near the stadium. It also promised to force the "Irish question" onto the British political agenda in the campaign for the election which must be held by July. In response, Home Secretary Ken Baker, who is responsible for security, said he wants to change an election law requiring publication of candidates' home addresses. The north London bomb was spotted Sunday morning by a rail passenger on a track near White Hart Lane station, about 365 metres from the soccer grounds. A match between London's Tottenham Hotspur and Nottingham Forest was delayed 75 minutes until 4:30 p.m. as police searched the stadium for another device. The match was then played under heavy security before over 35,000 fans. Nottingham won 2-1. George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said police received a IRA telephone warning after the bomb was defused. Churchill-Coleman praised the man who reported the bomb. "With help from London citizens like this, half the battle is won," he said. But Bernie Grant, Labor MP for Tottenham, was not assured and criticized the governing Conservatives for refusing to talk to the IRA. "The government is unable to guarantee the safety of its citizens either in Northern Ireland or in mainland Britain," said Grant. "I fear that this could be a very bloody election campaign." However, Baker said the IRA bombs will never change government policy on terrorism. And he hopes for all-party support for his proposed change in electoral law. "They (IRA) have lost the argument," he said. "They can't get sufficient democratic support, so they have taken to the bomb and the rifle. "Thirty-five thousand people going to a football match on a Sunday afternoon are not a military or political target." Baker's measure would require an amendment to the Representation of the People Act which will go through Parliament before the general election. Charles Kennedy of the Liberal Democratic party said the move is unnecessary. A Labor spokesman said he will first consult security forces. Prime Minister John Major is expected to call an election for April 9. The weekend IRA attacks began on Friday when a bomb injured 28 people at London Bridge railway station in south London. On Saturday night, a second bomb went off in a small street in central London, slightly injuring a **women** and damaging buildings and vehicles. Most of London's central shopping area was closed by bomb warnings Saturday morning as police sealed off Piccadilly Circus and Oxford Street.

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Here is a summary of late news from The Associated Press. Stories carried "i" or "f" category codes. Some of the items below have moved on this circuit in expanded form:

LONDON (AP)

An explosion on a bus in central London Sunday night caused a undetermined number of casualties, police said. A witness said the bus was badly damaged and he thought three people were dead. Police said they received no warning. Scotland Yard said the explosion happened at 22:38 GMT and a number of casualties were reported. There was no immediate indication of who might have been responsible. Last week, police defused a device in a telephone box in central London. On Feb. 9, an *Irish Republican Army* broke its 17-month cease-fire with a truck bomb that devastated the Docklands business center in east London, killing two people and wounding scores.

MANILA, Philippines (AP)

A wooden ferry capsized after running aground in the southern Philippines, killing at least 50 people, reports said Monday. There was no immediate information on the number of people aboard, but at least 120 people survived Sunday night's accident, radio station DZXL said. The ferry was approaching Cadiz in Negros from Bantayan Island in Cebu province. The captain decided to wait for high tide to lift the boat, but high winds and waves capsized it. Rescuers were searching for more bodies.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)

Hundreds of panicked Serbs fled parts of Sarajevo on Sunday as a summit in Rome made plain they must relinquish control of those areas to the Muslim-led government. Government police are scheduled to begin taking control of Serb Sarajevo next weekend under the auspices of the Dayton peace accord, which calls for the entire city to belong to the part of Bosnia led by the Muslim-Croat federation. In Rome, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and his new ally, Bosnian Serb Prime Minister Rajko Kasagic, urged the Sarajevo Serbs to stay. But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic assailed the world for forcing his people out.

WARSAW, Poland (AP)

The turnout was low Sunday as Poles voted on a privatization program that has left many baffled. The referendum asks whether to continue and expand the privatization program begun last year, and whether the proceeds should be used to pay pensioners and civil servants and finance a new pension fund. Five hours before the polls closed, the turnout was around 30 percent, according to unofficial reports from the state-run news agency PAP. At least 50

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percent of 28 million eligible adult Poles must participate to make the referendum officially valid, but Prime Minister Wlodzimierz Cimoszewicz said he will take any clear answer into account even if the turnout is lower.

MADRID, Spain (AP)

The governing Socialist party stood by its election advertisement on Sunday despite criticism of its subliminal images ridiculing opposition leader Jose Maria Aznar and linking his Popular Party to oppression and destruction. In the video, run on national television Friday, rapid-sequence images showing atomic explosions, snarling Dobermans and puppets on strings are woven into criticism of Aznar and his party. The video tries to glamorize Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez's 14 years in office by showing scenes of the 53-year-old Socialist leader smiling and kissing children spliced with spit-second images of mini-skirted women and world-renowned Spanish cycling champion Miguel Indurain.

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Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Joyce McCartan, one of Belfast's strongest campaigners for reconciliation despite a mountain of personal grief, died Tuesday after a sudden illness weeks after winning praise from Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The cause of death was not announced.

Mrs. McCartan, 66, lost 14 members of her extended family, including her youngest son Gary, to gunmen during Northern Ireland's "troubles."

After Gary McCartan was shot dead by Protestant extremists at the front door of her red-brick home in 1987, she dedicated herself to building bridges between Protestants and Catholics through grass-roots economic development.

She received her greatest recognition on Nov. 30 when Mrs. Clinton visited a tea shop and meeting place for Protestant and Catholic women that Mrs. McCartan founded in 1990.

"There's a lot of healing to be done on both sides. And I think it's up to the women on the ground to achieve that," Mrs. McCartan told the First Lady sitting beside her.

"It'll take women to bring men to their senses here in Northern Ireland," Mrs. McCartan added, provoking supportive laughter around the table.

Mrs. Clinton said the next day that without women like Joyce McCartan there would have been no cease-fires by the rival Irish Republican Army and pro-British "loyalists" in 1994.

After being informed of her death Mrs. Clinton praised "Joyce's commitment and energy" for having inspired people "throughout the world."

"The time I spent with her in Belfast will live on with me as a very special memory of my visit to Northern Ireland," Mrs. Clinton said in a statement.

The Belfast mother of eight was made a Member of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in 1992. Last year she received an honorary doctorate from Queen's University of Belfast a surprising award, Mrs. McCartan suggested, given that she left school aged 14 and "learned everything I know from experience. It's a good teacher."

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The royal award brought criticism from some quarters within her anti-British Catholic neighborhood, the Lower Ormeau in south Belfast. Her acceptance was typical for a woman who shunned tribal politics in favor of building common cause, particularly between Protestant and Catholic women.

"Joyce provided for many of us a reason to go on even in the darkest days," said Mari Fitzduff, director of the Community Relations Council in Belfast. "I can remember sitting having cups of tea with her in her cafe in the Ormeau Road, and you'd come out feeling that there was still so much work to do even though times were so difficult.

"I think for a woman to come as she did from so much tragedy, with so many in her family killed, to provide us with such inspiration and to rise above the bitterness ... she was truly special."

Her autobiography, published last year, was titled "A Battler All My Life." She seemed content with her life of tackling challenges amid poverty.

"You know I've had a full life," she said recently. "I wouldn't have swapped it for a millionaire's place."

Mrs. McCartan is survived by her husband, Seamus, and seven children. Funeral arrangements were being planned at the main Catholic church in south-central Belfast, St. Malachy's.

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Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Donna Maguire may not have succeeded in getting the British to leave Northern Ireland, but the IRA court veteran is making them pay for staying.

The 29-year-old best known as the *female* lead in the *Irish Republican Army's* bizarre legal odyssey through European courts _ has been awarded 13,500 pounds (dlrs 21,000) by a Belfast judge for twisting her ankles on a damaged sidewalk 11 years ago.

Her successful lawsuit against the government had some Britons fuming at their own justice system Wednesday.

"A person who is agile enough to take part in various terrorist activities should be about the last person to be compensated for this kind of thing," said Jacques Arnold, a lawmaker in Prime Minister John Major's Conservative Party.

Her award, which the government may appeal, is more than many IRA victims received through Britain's compensation program for murders, wounds and other terrorist-related injuries.

Maguire was arrested in 1989 while disembarking from a French passenger ferry in southeast Ireland. Police accused her and a colleague of smuggling explosives, detonators, photographs of a military base and a telescopic rifle sight, but a Dublin court acquitted her.

Next, carrying a false U.S. passport, she was arrested in woods along the Belgian-Dutch border in 1990, weeks after the IRA killed two vacationing Australians in a Dutch tourist town.

She was acquitted in a Dutch court in 1991 and extradited to Germany, where her lawyers successfully defended her against charges of killing an off-duty British officer in front of his wife.

In 1994 a German judge ruled that Maguire and her colleagues were all probably IRA members but couldn't be conclusively tied to any of the attacks.

Last June, Maguire was convicted of involvement in the 1989 bombing of another British army barracks in Osnabrueck, Germany, and given a nine-year sentence. But she was immediately released because she had been incarcerated for more than five years.

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On Tuesday, Maguire told High Court Justice John Pringle she stumbled on Patrick Street in her native town of Newry, Northern Ireland, in June 1985.

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Body

Sinn Fein said Monday that while its ally, the IRA, must bear responsibility for a deadly bombing in London, Britain was also blameworthy for "erecting one obstacle after another" in peace negotiations.

Prime Minister John Major was to address Parliament and broadcast to the nation later Monday following Friday's *Irish Republican Army* bombing in a London business district. The blast killed two people, injured 37 and shattered a 17-month cease-fire.

In Northern Ireland, several thousand people flocked to a peace rally Monday outside the City Hall in the capital, Belfast.

Organizers chose the site because it was where President Clinton in November spoke movingly of the new found peace.

"Intransigence is a breeding ground for violence," declared Nilla Noblet, head of *Women* Together, the group that organized the rally.

In London, armed police searched cars and diverted commuters arriving for work in the capital's Docklands area where the bomb, placed under an overhead rail line, badly damaged five office blocks and a train station, South Quay.

Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams, in an article in London's Guardian newspaper, said, "We have witnessed bad faith and dishonesty, new preconditions, stalling, negativity and provocation."

"While the IRA must bear the responsibility for its actions in London, the British government must bear its total responsibility for the collapse of the peace process."

London's Scotland Yard police headquarters said Sunday police were concerned that the bombers could strike again "any time, anywhere" in England.

In Dublin, however, the Irish Times newspaper, quoting unidentified nationalist sources, reported Monday that the blast was "a one-off incident" designed to push politicians into all-party peace talks.

Despite clear differences, Major and Irish Prime Minister John Bruton tried to hold the Northern Ireland peace process together, agreeing in a telephone conversation Sunday that the immediate priority is to stop the violence.

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Peace moves deadlocked over demands by Major and Northern Ireland Protestants that the Catholic-based IRA start handing over weapons before talks. An international commission suggested that the talks should start anyway.

Major, noting that Protestant leaders will not talk to Sinn Fein without a start to decommissioning, proposed instead elections for a peace assembly. That was seen by many nationalists a delaying tactic.

British officials reiterated Monday that Major still wanted to hold elections.

But Bruton said on television Sunday that elections "would pour petrol on the flames."

He has called for loosely structured talks, based on the Bosnian peace talks in Dayton, Ohio.

Bruton has said his government will not meet with the Sinn Fein until the IRA restores its cease-fire, although Irish officials remain in contact with Sinn Fein.

In Northern Ireland, police reported three apparently sectarian-motivated beatings.

A masked gang, armed with hammers and baseball bats, burst into a house in East Belfast and beat up two Protestant men, inflicting severe head wounds.

In Londonderry, the province's second city, a 19-year-old Catholic man suffered a broken leg and other injuries in a similar attack.

Police say the London bomb, believed to have been packed into a van, contained up to half a ton of homemade explosives. Insurance assessors have estimated blast damage at about dlr 125 million.

Scotland Yard issued an artist's impression of a blue flatbed truck seen parked at the explosion site shortly before the blast.

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Body

Donna Maguire may not have succeeded in getting the British to leave Northern Ireland, but the IRA court veteran is making them pay for staying.

The 29-year-old best known as the **female** lead in the **Irish Republican Army's** bizarre legal odyssey through European courts _ has been awarded 13,500 pounds (dlrs 21,000) by a Belfast judge for twisting her ankles on a damaged sidewalk 11 years ago.

Her successful lawsuit against the government had some Britons fuming at their own justice system Wednesday.

"A person who is agile enough to take part in various terrorist activities should be about the last person to be compensated for this kind of thing," said Jacques Arnold, a lawmaker in Prime Minister John Major's Conservative Party.

Her award, which the government may appeal, is more than many IRA victims received through Britain's compensation program for murders, wounds and other terrorist-related injuries.

Maguire was arrested in 1989 while disembarking from a French passenger ferry in southeast Ireland. Police accused her and a colleague of smuggling explosives, detonators, photographs of a military base and a telescopic rifle sight, but a Dublin court acquitted her.

Next, carrying a false U.S. passport, she was arrested in woods along the Belgian-Dutch border in 1990, weeks after the IRA killed two vacationing Australians in a Dutch tourist town.

She was acquitted in a Dutch court in 1991 and extradited to Germany, where her lawyers successfully defended her against charges of killing an off-duty British officer in front of his wife.

In 1994 a German judge ruled that Maguire and her colleagues were all probably IRA members but couldn't be conclusively tied to any of the attacks.

Last June, Maguire was convicted of involvement in the 1989 bombing of another British army barracks in Osnabrueck, Germany, and given a nine-year sentence. But she was immediately released because she had been incarcerated for more than five years.

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Godfather hit with ninth 'life' A SICILIAN court in Palermo has handed down a fresh life sentence to Mafia Godfather Salvatore "Toto" Riina for the killing of three of the island's politicians between 1979 and 1982. The court ruled that Riina and six other members of Cosa Nostra's "cupola" or ruling commission ordered the killing of the three men. It was Riina's ninth life sentence. Riina goes on trial next week in the Sicilian town of Caltanissetta accused with 40 other Mafiosi of the killing of anti-Mafia judge Giovanni Falcone.

Raiders attack refugee camp RAIDERS armed with assault rifles and grenades killed 28 people on an island in Lake Kivu and at a nearby Rwandan refugee camp in Zaire, a UN agency said yesterday. Fifty-four people were wounded in the attacks, 16 seriously. Many were women and children housed in the camp on the western shore of the lake, which separates Rwanda and Zaire. The area has been the scene of numerous cross-border attacks, some ascribed to bandits, others to former Rwandan soldiers and militiamen living in exile in Zaire.

Russians in nationwide protest HUNDREDS of thousands of furious and frustrated factory employees, teachers and other workers united across Russia in a nationwide labour protest yesterday to demand unpaid wages. In Moscow, about 2000 workers grimly waved red flags and chanted anti-government slogans as they encircled the Russian government headquarters for more than four hours.

Many of the protesters called for the immediate resignation of President Boris Yeltsin and his government, and an end to unemployment.

Sinn Fein excluded from talks THE British government yesterday made a step forward in the Northern Ireland peace process, inviting four of the province's political parties to bilateral discussions after Easter, but excluded Sinn Fein.

Northern Ireland Secretary Patrick Mayhew made it clear that Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), was not yet in a position to enter meetings with ministers, but said he hoped that would happen soon. Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams retorted that the government's refusal to recognise his party's mandate was an "untenable position" and that delays in the peace talks must end.

Lab charged over misread tests A LABORATORY near Milwaukee was charged with reckless homicide yesterday for allegedly misreading Pap smears that could have saved the lives of two women. District Attorney Michael McCann brought the charges against Chem-Bio Corp. of suburban Oak Creek in the case of Dolores Geary and Karin Smith. They died of cervical cancer after the laboratory missed what experts testifying at an inquest said were unmistakable signs of cancer on their gynaecological exams. When detected early, cervical cancer can easily be cured.

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Canada puts fish action on hold CANADA yesterday agreed to hold off on taking any action after progress was reported in talks on its acrid fish dispute with the European Union (EU). Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin said Prime Minister Jean Chretien had decided, on advice from Ambassador Jacques Roy in Brussels, that it was worth waiting a little longer to nail down a deal that could help preserve the overfished species, the turbot. "I think that we have for the first time, what I've seen, what I know is on the table, a very meaningful and substantive and effective enforcement regime," he said.

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Britain-Bombs, 1st Ld Cplte

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--- Britain-Bombs, 1st Ld Cplte --- code:8 1st Lead _ 592 (EDs: UPDATEs with police destroying suspicious package) By Stephen Ward= LONDON (CP) _ Police defused a bomb near a soccer stadium in north London on Sunday only hours before thousands of fans poured through the turnstiles. The **Irish Republican Army** said it planted the bomb and plans further violence to disrupt this year's general election. On Sunday, the IRA released a statement claiming responsibility for two weekend bomb attacks as well as the defused bomb near the stadium. It also promised to force the "Irish question" on to the British political agenda in the campaign for the election which must be held by July. In response, Home Secretary Ken Baker, who is responsible for security, said he wants to change an election law requiring publication of candidates' home addresses. Late Sunday night, Cable News Network quoted police as saying they also destroyed a suspicious package found Sunday in a London telephone booth. The north London bomb was spotted Sunday morning by a rail passenger on a track near White Hart Lane station, about 365 metres from the soccer grounds. A match between London's Tottenham Hotspur and Nottingham Forest was delayed 75 minutes until 4:30 p.m. as police searched the stadium for another device. The match was then played under heavy security before over 35,000 fans. Nottingham won 2-1. George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said police received a IRA telephone warning after the bomb was defused. Churchill-Coleman praised the man who reported the bomb. "With help from London citizens like this, half the battle is won," he said. But Bernie Grant, Labor MP for Tottenham, was not assured and criticized the governing Conservatives for refusing to talk to the IRA. "The government is unable to guarantee the safety of its citizens either in Northern Ireland or in mainland Britain," said Grant. "I fear that this could be a very bloody election campaign." However, Baker said the IRA bombs will never change government policy on terrorism. And he hopes for all-party support for his proposed change in electoral law. "They (IRA) have lost the argument," he said. "They can't get sufficient democratic support, so they have taken to the bomb and the rifle. "Thirty-five thousand people going to a football match on a Sunday afternoon are not a military or political target." Baker's measure would require an amendment to the Representation of the People Act which will go through Parliament before the general election. Charles Kennedy of the Liberal Democratic party said the move is unnecessary. A Labor spokesman said he will first consult security forces. Prime Minister John Major is expected to call an election for April 9. The weekend IRA attacks began on Friday when a bomb injured 28 people at London Bridge railway station in south London. On Saturday night, a second bomb went off in a small street in central London, slightly injuring a **women** and damaging buildings and vehicles. Most of London's central shopping area was closed by bomb warnings Saturday morning as police sealed off Piccadilly Circus and Oxford Street.

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IN BRIEF PNG 'knew of chopper abuse' OFFICIALS in Papua New Guinea had been briefed on the use of Australian helicopters as gunships on Bougainville well before the former Bougainville military commander admitted the atrocities on television, the PNG National Court was told yesterday. A former Bougainville commander, Mr Leo Nuia, said he had only told the truth when questioned by an ABC Four Corners program about human rights abuses on Bougainville. He was sacked from the PNG Defence Force for admitting Australian helicopters were used as gunships and to dump bodies of executed prisoners into the sea in February 1990.

New talks after death wave THE Prime Minister, Mr John Major, has revived political talks on Northern Ireland in response to a wave of sectarian killings. At the same time, the **Irish Republican Army** was blamed for planting a bomb in a telephone box just metres from Mr Major's Downing Street offices.

Clinton's poll hopes fading THE candidate who led opinion polls for the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary just a few days ago, Mr Bill Clinton, said yesterday he doesn't expect to win in the state. Mr Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, said during a campaign stop he always expected a former US Senator, Mr Paul Tsongas, to win next Tuesday's New Hampshire vote, but he "will fight him like crazy to the very end".

HK expels 36 to Vietnam THE HONG KONG government peacefully expelled 36 boat people and flew them back to Vietnam yesterday in the third such flight since recommencing the controversial policy late last year. In all, 14 men, nine **women**, seven boys and six girls were placed on board a plane bound for Hanoi.

Blast at ambassador's home SUSPECTED Maoist guerillas exploded a car bomb last night, blowing a hole in a wall surrounding the US ambassador's residence and killing two policemen in Lima. Two other police and two civilians were wounded in the attack. The car bomb, which contained about 40kilograms of anpho, a powerful explosive made of aluminium powder used in mining operations, ripped a gaping hole in the wall located about 20-metres behind the elegant residence near central Lima. It also caused heavy damage to the interior of the residence.

US watched cash laundering MEDELIN cartel leader Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha laundered hundreds of millions of dollars in cocaine profits through Panama's notorious First Inter-Americas Bank, as US drug agents watched, a drug agent testified yesterday in Miami. Mr Thomas Telles, stationed in Panama for the US Drug Enforcement Administration from 1984 through 1986, said drug agents began surveillance of the bank on a tip from Panamanian police.

Mr Telles is a witness in the trial of deposed Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega.

Swordsman surrenders A RIGHTIST surrendered to police yesterday nearly seven hours after forcing his way into the party office of the Prime Minister, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, brandishing a sword and a pistol, to demand that the Cabinet resign. Police identified the man as a Yokohama resident, Osamu Aihara, 21, a former member of the Dai

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Nihon Aikoku-to (Great Japan Patriotic S\$arty), a Tokyo-based right-wing fringe group. Aihara shot out the window of a guard room and holed up in Miyazawa's empty fourth-floor office before giving himself up.

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Body

1. What is measured on the Beaufort scale?
2. What is the political wing of the ***Irish Republican Army***?
3. In which country was Nazi leader Adolf Hitler born in 1889?
4. What is the Roman numeral for 1000?
5. Who is the federal Treasurer?
6. What nationality was bacteriologist Louis Pasteur (1822-1895)?
7. Oscar the Grouch is a character in which children's television program?
8. What is former Australian prime minister Malcolm Fraser's first name?
9. In which year did Queen Victoria die?
10. Who is the coach of the Adelaide 36ers basketball team?
11. What is the official language of Mexico?
12. Joan Osborne, the singer of the hit record One of Us, has a nose ring _ true or false?
13. Against which team are the Adelaide Crows playing in the photograph on the back cover of the 1996 Adelaide telephone directory?
14. Of what is hydrophobia the fear?
15. What is the opposite of concave?
16. What is the highest ***female*** singing voice?

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17. Who was the King of the Wild Frontier?
18. Which of the United States of America has the postal abbreviation LA?
19. In which Adelaide street was the Theatre Royal?
20. Who is the chief executive officer of Western Mining Corporation?
21. Which country begins with the letters Ic?
22. Who composed the folk song This Land is Your Land ?
23. What color are American singer-actor Madonna's eyes?
24. According to the proverb, what is its own reward?
25. Who played the title role in the television medical drama series Ben Casey?
26. "Boy befriends alien in California suburb" _ name the famous 1982 film directed by Steven Spielberg.
27. How many sides has an octagon?
28. Which American city is nicknamed the Big Apple?
29. What is the telephone country code for New Zealand?
30. Who, from September 18, will be Governor of the Reserve Bank?
31. Bamako is the capital city of which African republic?
32. Is the African country of Angola north or south of the equator?
33. Who was the Greek god of sleep?
34. Who wrote the novel Jane Eyre?
35. Which Texas city has the nickname Big D?
36. In which Australian Football League team will Nathan Buckley play for the next three years?
37. What is the 20th letter of the English alphabet?
38. Who won the 1991 Brownlow Medal?
39. What is the monetary unit of South Korea?
40. What instrument does French-born American musician Yo-Yo Ma play?
41. Oporto is the second largest city in which European country?
42. In which year did English playwright and poet William Shakespeare

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die?

43. What does the expression "hook, line and sinker" mean?
44. Multiply 123 by 321.
45. Who draws the Peanuts comic strip?
46. What kind of driver is a "tailgater"?
47. Which American bandleader, who died in 1992, was famous for his "champagne music"?
48. What was the name of King Arthur's magic sword?
49. Who was the inaugural captain of the Adelaide Crows?
50. What is a **female** deer called?

Brainwaves answers

1. Velocity of wind. 2. Sinn Fein. 3. Austria. 4. M. 5. Peter Costello. 6. French. 7. Sesame Street. 8. John. 9. 1901. 10. Mike Dunlap. 11. Spanish. 12. True. 13. St Kilda. 14. Water. 15. Convex. 16. Soprano. 17. Davy Crockett. 18. Louisiana. 19. Hindley St. 20. Hugh Morgan. 21. Iceland. 22. Woody Guthrie. 23. Blue. 24. Virtue. 25. Vince Edwards. 26. E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial. 27. Eight. 28. New York. 29. 64. 30. Ian Macfarlane. 31. Mali. 32. South. 33. Hypnos. 34. Charlotte Bronte. 35. Dallas. 36. Collingwood. 37. T. 38. Jim Stynes. 39. Won. 40. Cello. 41. Portugal. 42. 1616. 43. Completely. 44. 39,483. 45. Charles Schulz. 46. One who persistently drives too close to the vehicle in front. 47. Lawrence Welk. 48. Excalibur. 49. Chris McDermott. 50. A doe.

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Body

With the peace process as much in a shambles as the bombed-out Killyhevlin Hotel, the immediate question is: Who was behind the explosion?

An answer would clarify bigger questions: To what extent are more anti-British attacks likely? And will pro-British militants abandon their cease-fire and resume killing Catholics?

The ***Irish Republican Army***, the obvious and most able suspect, immediately denied planting the 550 kilogram (1,200-pound) car bomb that wrecked the popular night spot in Enniskillen early Sunday, soon after it was evacuated.

Two other breakaway anti-British groups, formed in part by men either rejected by or disillusioned with the IRA, are on the list of suspects.

If it was the IRA, retaliation from one or more of Northern Ireland's pro-British paramilitary groups, which draw support from poor Protestant districts, would be virtually certain.

In response to the IRA's September 1994 cease-fire, Protestant paramilitaries stopped assassinating Catholics in an effort to erode support for the IRA. They emphasized that their truce was conditional on the IRA's own.

Against the odds, the Protestants' truce has survived the strain of resumed IRA attacks in England and Germany, but a confirmed IRA attack on home turf would be far more provocative.

Protestants "are extremely dubious at the IRA attempting to wash their hands of responsibility of the Killyhevlin Hotel (bombing)," said David Ervine, a politician linked with an outlawed paramilitary group, the Ulster Volunteer Force.

But Ervine said IRA commanders' decision to distance themselves from the bombing "does create a bit of time and space."

The Protestant militants' cease-fire was tarnished when a 31-year-old Catholic taxi driver was killed July 7.

The Ulster Volunteer Force denied the killing. Sinn Fein's Martin McGuinness, reputedly a former IRA commander, alleged that the UVF's Portadown commander killed the man "but political expediency dictates that they will not claim responsibility."

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Enniskillen would be a shocking target for the IRA, which committed one of its worst blunders there in 1987. An IRA bomb killed 11 Protestants a 12th died after nearly a decade in a coma and wounded 63 in an attack without warning on a local memorial gathering for war dead.

So who else may have committed Enniskillen's latest bombing?

One possibility, a group called the Irish National Republican Army, was caught making a one-ton truck bomb last November, three weeks before President Clinton visited both parts of Ireland.

That faction allegedly is linked with Republican Sinn Fein, a rump of diehards who defected in 1986 from Sinn Fein. Led by Ruairi O Bradaigh, a 1970s IRA commander, the group has condemned Gerry Adams' efforts to seek a negotiated settlement.

Another possibility is the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, which was responsible for a bomb that killed 11 off-duty soldiers and six women at a rural disco in 1982. This year, internal INLA feuding has claimed five lives, including a 9-year-old girl.

The group has criticized the IRA's 1994 decision to refrain from violence a cease-fire that ended in February and has bragged about attracting dissenters from IRA ranks.

The very existence of these groups serving as magnets for disaffected IRA members complicates a peace process that requires the Sinn Fein-IRA movement to stick together.

If the bomb goes unclaimed, Protestant paramilitaries will be denied a specific target for their hate. Their patience may well run out anyway and that would send Northern Ireland back into the violent cycle it tried to leave behind two years ago.

EDITOR'S NOTE Shawn Pogatchnik has covered Northern Ireland for The Associated Press since 1991.

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Body

British Protestant and Irish Catholic voters decide Thursday who should sit at Northern Ireland's long-vacant negotiating table.

The verdict could set the tone for compromise, or for renewed conflict.

Politicians went door to door Wednesday, seeking votes one last time in a city so divided you can tell a neighborhood's religion by the curbs: painted red, white and blue in Protestant areas, the Irish flag's green, white and orange in Catholic ones.

Twenty-four parties are seeking places in negotiations scheduled to start June 10. Only the top 10 parties overall, or top five parties within Northern Ireland's parliamentary districts, will be admitted to those talks.

The candidates include representatives of both sides' paramilitary gangs and new peace-oriented parties including the **Women's** Coalition. Looming over the whole enterprise, however, is the breakdown of the **Irish Republican Army** cease-fire.

The British and Irish governments announced the election-talks package after the IRA resumed bombing on Feb. 9. The vote will select 110 members for a Northern Ireland debating forum, from which smaller negotiating teams will be drawn.

"This is the most important vote we've ever had. The people are electing negotiators to determine the very future of Northern Ireland the first time for 75 years that the province's future is up for grabs," said John Taylor, deputy leader of the largest party, the Ulster Unionists.

Protestants want their British ties and majority position within the 75-year-old province secured in any settlement, while Catholic leaders are as determined that any new Northern Ireland should be linked or united with the Irish Republic, where Catholics are the overwhelming majority.

Taylor's pro-British party, which demanded the election before any negotiations could take place, is battling for Protestant votes against the Rev. Ian Paisley, whose Democratic Unionist Party takes an even harder line on negotiations.

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On the Catholic side, the main contest is between John Hume's moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party (SDLP), and the IRA-supporting Sinn Fein party led by Gerry Adams.

Joe Hendron of the SDLP, who narrowly defeated Adams for the west Belfast seat in the British Parliament in 1992, said his party was committed to bringing Sinn Fein into democratic debate but personally he considers them "fascists." He cited the rise in IRA beatings of Catholics accused of criminal activities.

"The IRA have been conducting these kangaroo courts even this week, dragging people out of their homes and breaking their limbs," Hendron said.

Sinn Fein seems determined to see how far it can get without a new IRA cease-fire. The British and Irish governments say Sinn Fein can't take part in negotiations unless the IRA formally lowers its guns again, but Adams said Wednesday his party would show up at the talks regardless.

Paisley, long a dominant figure in Northern Ireland politics, has aggressively campaigned on a platform that negotiations mean surrender. He vows not to talk to Sinn Fein unless the IRA hands over all its weaponry first.

One of the critical questions in the election is whether the gunmen from the Protestant side will be represented at the talks. Their political parties have done poorly in past elections.

"This election is about war or peace. And we certainly are the people who are calling for peace," said Billy Hutchinson, a former member of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force who spent 18 years in prison for killing two Catholics.

Hutchinson now represents the Progressive Unionist Party, the UVF's legal ally, that hopes to finish in the top 10. He expects some Catholics to vote for him because "they know they could cut a deal more easily with us than with Paisley."

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Dateline: BELFAST

Body

The last time thousands flocked to this graceful City Hall square, they braved a biting winter cold to hear President Clinton say there was no turning back to violence.

Barely two months later, a crowd assembled in unseasonable sunshine Monday to mourn the passing of what one called "a tantalizing prelude to a lasting peace."

"I was sitting on me own, the TV off," Maria McShane told the crowd. "Me sister rang me: 'Did you hear the news?' I cried and cried."

Her voice broke, and throughout the crowd, others wiped tears away.

Women Together, an organization that unites Protestant and Catholic **women** who had lost loved ones to the political and sectarian violence from 1969 to 1994, called the rally after an **Irish Republican Army** bomb blast London on Friday killed two and shattered the hopes born in 17 months of cease-fires.

The cease-fires called by Catholic and Protestant gunmen in late 1994 had shifted gears for peace groups like **Women** Together: instead of consoling the mourning, they had time to discuss and plan social reforms.

"It was a tantalizing prelude to a lasting peace," **Women** Together leader Nilla Noblet told an applauding crowd of around 4,000, many of whom had come from across the province.

After a minute's silence for the two victims of the London blast news agent employees Inan Ul-Haq Bashir, 29, and John Jefferies, 31 the crowd waved cardboard doves in the air.

Kathryn Curran, a 17-year-old Catholic from south Belfast, came with her best friend Julie Hanna, a Protestant a relationship that would have been difficult to maintain 18 months ago.

"Peace was going out at nights, it meant your mum doesn't worry as much," said Curran.

Speakers representing peace groups, the clergy and trade unions, were careful to balance their remarks: they urged the gunmen to lay down arms and the politicians to start talking.

"Intransigence is a breeding ground for violence," Noblet said. "Compromise is the path to peace, for the sake of our children."

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Catholic politicians have laid some of the blame on British Prime Minister John Major for refusing to countenance talks with the IRA-aligned Sinn Fein party until the IRA starts disarming.

But for many of those in the crowd, who had taken lunch off to participate, the blame lay more or less squarely on the shoulders of the IRA.

"On a practical level, yes, they should start talking," said Roshin Powers, the product of a mixed Protestant-Catholic marriage. "But putting the guns away is the best idea."

Powers recalled the high when tens of thousands packed the square when President Clinton lit the Christmas tree on Nov. 30, and told them "there was no going back to violence."

"It was the best thing that happened to us," she said.

Mrs. McShane, a Catholic from Keady, near the border with Ireland, agreed that the IRA should take the brunt of the blame for Friday's blast.

"It's mainly the people who carry the guns," she said in an interview.

In 1976, Mrs. McShane lost her left eye when a car bomb exploded outside a bar in Keady. She was three months pregnant with her first child, Gavin. He was unaffected and grew up into an all-Ireland hurley champ.

In May, 1994, months before the cease-fire, he was skipping school and playing a game in a video arcade in Armagh when he was shot by a Protestant "loyalist" gunmen on a random revenge killing.

Mrs. McShane visited her son's grave over the weekend and prayed for peace.

"It's not politics," she said. "It's rearing my two other children without bitterness."

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] THE Premier announced he would resign ahead of next week's meeting of State Parliament, forcing Independent MP Liz Cunningham, who on Monday announced she would support the Opposition in a no-confidence vote and guarantee the National/Liberal coalition Supply, to vote for a coalition government rather than against a Labor one. Mr Goss also announced he would quit as Labor leader and Mr Tom Burns as deputy.

Amnesty International said it would investigate conditions in

Queensland jails. Brisbane house prices staged a modest gain in 1995, despite beliefs to the contrary, according to a new study. A couple QNP

were taken to court by Mr Craig Bond, son of failed tycoon Alan, after they quit his Brisbane home they were renting for \$2500 a week because, they said, it was unfit for human habitation.

CRA said it might have to cut back on its Century zinc mine

project, costing future jobs, if the land dispute with the Waanyi

Aborigines

was not resolved quickly. Brisbane airport has overtaken Melbourne as Australia's second busiest international arrival point, according to figures for the year to June 1995.

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A national park was formed to protect the vanishing bilbies of central Queensland. Lord Mayor Jim Soorley was accused of allowing rates to rise faster than inflation

_ breaking an election undertaking _ by overseeing steep rises in charges and fees. A judge decided the Pinkenba Six _ the six police officers accused over the 1994 transportation of three Aboriginal youths from Fortitude Valley to Pinkenba at the mouth of the Brisbane River _ should not face charges.

The Australian Securities Commission was said to be investigating the international accountancy firm Ernst & Young over the sale of Dreamworld, the Gold Coast theme park, to a Singaporean businessman.

A man died two weeks after being bitten by a taipan at Mt Tamborine.

] THE federal election campaign continued. The Prime Minister said he had discovered 100 of the country's richest people were avoiding tax and foreshadowed collecting \$800 million a year in repayments. Mr Keating and Mr John Howard debated on television.

Swimmer Samantha Riley was found to have consumed a prohibited drug prior to taking part in the world short course championships in Rio de Janeiro in December. She and her coach said it was a headache tablet. Riley may be banned from the Atlanta Olympic Games as a result.

Valentine's Day produced its customary crop of unlikely proposals and the usual bonanza for florists. One suitor proposed to his girlfriend on a TV chat show.

The Catholic Church plans to target schools and local communities in a bid to recruit priests. Researchers

claimed women like housework because it provides deep psychological factors through which they define their personalities.

Senator Cheryl Kernot, leader of the Australian Democrats, pleaded for privacy after it was revealed her brother had admitted to charges

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of attempted rape and attempted murder.

Perth, WA, endured its longest heatwave since records began last century, with 16 consecutive days above 32deg. It was unseasonally cold in SA, Victoria, NSW and southern Queensland.

The chief Commonwealth censor, Mr John Dickie, said he was afraid movies emphasising adultery might encourage people to regard infidelity as normal.

] THE **Irish Republican Army** exploded

a bomb in London's Canary

Wharf area, ending their 17-month ceasefire. A further bomb scare closed off central London.

Security forces found a suicide truck bomb in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Australian cricketer Steve Waugh, on the World Cup tour, met Mother Teresa in Calcutta. Freeway pile-ups in fog caused deaths, injuries and traffic chaos in Italy and Korea.

China was criticised by the United

States for its confrontational stance over Taiwan. Mr Boris

Yelstin

announced he would run again for the presidency of Russia. The

American presidential primaries

opened.

The common law wife of North Korea's ""Dear Leader", Kim Jong-il, escaped to the West. The Rolling

Stones abandoned their Voodoo

Lounge tour.

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Byline: KEVIN GALVIN

Dateline: WASHINGTON

Body

At a gala dinner attended by leaders on both sides of the Northern Ireland conflict, Irish Prime Minister John Bruton made a personal plea for peace.

Perhaps a little too personal for Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams' liking.

Bruton made a point of noting that Sinn Fein will be barred from talks about Northern Ireland's future unless the ***Irish Republican Army*** restores its cease-fire. Adams said the talks should begin without any preconditions.

"I have to say that Sinn Fein is a party, and that ours should be treated the same as all the other parties," Adams said after the speech Thursday night. "It would be better for people to talk to Sinn Fein, not to talk at Sinn Fein."

The black-tie American Ireland Fund dinner, which honored President and Mrs. Clinton for their work to promote peace, followed recent bombings in London that signaled the end of the IRA's 17-month cease-fire.

New York Republican Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, chairman of the House International Relations Committee, and AFL-CIO labor federation President John Sweeney also received awards for their support of Irish causes.

A pair of bagpipe players greeted guests arriving at the event held in the National Building Museum, the main hall of which is dominated by immense pillars soaring to its lofty ceiling.

After sipping Murphy's Irish Stout or Amber Ale in a makeshift pub, the nearly 1,000 guests sat down to dinners of salmon and roast beef at tables arranged around the hall's indoor fountain.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton accepted the award on behalf of herself and her husband. Others in attendance included John Hume, leader of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labor Party; David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party; U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican Raymond Flynn; and a host of U.S. senators and representatives.

Although peace was the night's theme, the bad blood between Catholic Irish nationalists and Protestant pro-British unionists of Northern Ireland simmered below the surface.

Referring to Adams, Trimble said he sought assurances from organizers that he "wouldn't be embarrassed" by the presence "of a leading terrorist" at the dinner.

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General Says Murder Trial Interfering With Golf

Eds: Updates with former defense minister saying he'd rather play golf than face murder trial.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)

Former Defense Minister Magnus Malan complained Friday that his golf game was suffering because of his blockbuster trial for the murder of 13 people in 1987.

Malan is the most senior official brought to trial so far for political crimes committed under apartheid since white-minority rule ended with the nation's first all-race election in 1994.

Speaking to reporters outside court during a break in the cross-examination of a prosecution witness, Malan said that he had "faith in the legal system and the people participating in it."

"I think it's wonderful, a fair trial," Malan said. But "I'm a great fisherman and a great golfer. I'd love to be outside rather than sitting here."

Malan and 19 others, including some top former generals, have pleaded not guilty to murder and conspiracy charges relating to an attack by a military-trained hit squad against an anti-apartheid activist. Thirteen people were killed, mostly women and children.

Earlier Friday, a former military intelligence officer denied defense suggestions that he ordered the attack as a "frolic on your own."

J.P. Opperman, a retired major, was a crucial state witness because he planned the operation. He was not charged in exchange for his testimony and is in a witness protection program.

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Dateline: LONDON

Body

Hoping to prevent any more killing by the IRA, the British and Irish governments searched for common ground in promoting Northern Ireland peace talks and isolating the bombers.

Both spoke Monday of compromise on disagreements and said there was no place at the table for the Sinn Fein party until it disavowed the bloody tactics of its *Irish Republican Army* allies.

Prime Minister John Major, speaking in Parliament, repeated his call for Northern Ireland elections to precede talks.

The elections idea had been rejected by the Irish government and some IRA allies suggested it was the last straw that led to Friday's bomb attack that ended the 17-month cease-fire.

But the Financial Times reported Monday night that the Irish government was understood to be preparing to drop its opposition to Major's election plan.

The London newspaper said that following Friday's bomb it had obtained details of proposals put over the past three weeks by Major to the Irish government, to Northern Ireland's pro-British unionist parties and to the Social Democratic and Labor Party which gets two-thirds of Catholic votes in the province.

The paper reported: "In an attempt to placate Dublin and the SDLP and also Sinn Fein before it was excluded from the talks process by the bombing the government proposed that the elected body would only meet in exceptional circumstances; would have no legislative, executive or administrative functions and all-party talks would start immediately after the elections."

Michael Ancram, a British minister in Northern Ireland, suggested Monday that elections might not be sufficient to get Sinn Fein into negotiations.

"If you are going to actually get all parties around a table, they have to be there on the basis of democratic principals. And either using weapons or condoning the use of weapons is not consistent with democratic principals," Ancram said.

Major said he hoped to meet Irish Prime Minister John Bruton in London next week. Bruton said Monday his immediate goal is to get a statement from the IRA's ruling army council that the cease-fire has been reinstated.

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Adams said Major had some responsibility for the end of the cease-fire. "We have witnessed bad faith and dishonesty, new preconditions, stalling, negativity and provocation," Adams said in an article for Monday's edition of The Guardian newspaper.

"While the IRA must bear the responsibility for its actions in London, the British government must bear its total responsibility for the collapse of the peace process," he said.

In an address on British television Monday night, Major said: "The IRA will never bomb their way to the negotiating table."

But U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith said it was wrong to shut out Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams.

"I think the (U.S.) administration feels that he is very crucial to the peace process, and in fact have said that if Gerry Adams is out of the picture there is no peace process," Mrs. Smith said in Dublin, the Irish capital.

In Belfast, a group of women who lost loved ones in Northern Ireland's violence from 1969 to 1994, organized a rally for peace near City Hall where President Clinton lit a Christmas tree and hailed the peace just two months ago.

In London, road blocks and officers armed with automatic weapons greeted workers returning Monday to the bomb-shattered Isle of Dogs, where the IRA bomb killed two and caused an estimated dlrs 125 million in damage on Friday.

Searching for clues to Friday's bombing, Irish police removed two telephone booths in Drogheda, 40 kms (25 miles) north of Dublin, where the IRA is thought to have made its call warning that the cease-fire was over.

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Byline: BY HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter

Dateline: WASHINGTON

Body

President Clinton's schedule in the coming weeks puts him on the road almost non-stop, mixing fund-raisers across the country with state visits abroad. He has fund-raisers in the Midwest and Texas and another trip to California is in the works. In mid-November he will fly to Osaka, Japan, to attend an Economic Summit, and possibly make a few more stops in the region. Before he recovers from the jet lag from that long flight home, he's off at the end of November for a trip to Ireland, Great Britain and Spain. Clinton has played a major role in prompting meaningful negotiations between the British and the *Irish Republican Army* and he hopes his visit will promote a reconciliation. He plans to make stops in Dublin and Belfast. Meantime, the Irish are scrambling to find an ancestral home for Clinton with a few counties vying for the honor. Presidents John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon visited Ireland while they were in office and the Irish were happy to lay claim to both of them for their Irish roots. -----

Hillary Rodham Clinton also has her bags packed for another solo trip, attending a hemispheric *women*'s conference in Paraguay that brings together the first ladies of other Latin American countries. Press secretary Liz Caputo says the first lady also will visit Brazil, Chile and Nicaragua where she will represent the president in a followup to last year's economic hemispheric summit in Miami. Clinton will make several speeches during her tour and will focus on family issues, *women* and children, said her deputy press secretary Neel Lattimore. She also will accompany her husband to Japan for the Asian Economic Summit. The first lady has a high popularity quotient in foreign countries where she encourages *women* to break free from cultural restrictions. But she is on less certain footing at home where she is viewed as a political figure. -----

President Clinton's and House Speaker Newt Gingrich's respective gifts of gab seem to be getting a workout with their frequent, chatty phone conversations, but White House press secretary Mike McCurry describes their talks as "businesslike." Contents of their conversations remain private but McCurry did say the two pick up the phone and talk to each other when the spirit moves them. It may all be a part of Clinton's search for common ground with his political adversaries on Capitol Hill. -----

Vice President Al Gore's 16-year-old daughter Sarah is finding it's not easy to stay out of the public eye. Sarah was charged with underage drinking when she was spotted holding a beer can at a party with her teenage friends, netting her a \$500 fine. The media gave much attention to the incident, and an aide to Tipper Gore says Sarah and her friends at National Cathedral School for Girls "are all taking it seriously." -----

The White House was nearly empty Oct. 4 with two religious events occurring on the same day. Some staffers stayed home to observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement for those of the Jewish faith, while some Roman

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Catholic staffers accompanied President Clinton to Newark, N.J., to welcome Pope John Paul II to the United States. -----

The White House south lawn was the scene for a "down home" picnic President and Mrs. Clinton hosted for their old friends from Arkansas, many of whom have had their lives under extra scrutiny because they are close to the president. In his remarks, Clinton told them they should feel very proud of everything his administration has accomplished but they shouldn't feel "any blame for the mistakes we've made." (

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The Associated Press

August 31, 1994, Wednesday, AM cycle

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Section: Domestic News

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Byline: By ANNE THOMPSON, Associated Press Writer

Body

The ***Irish Republican Army***'s pledge to lay down its weapons after 25 years of bloodshed brought out rejoicing tempered by caution from immigrants, activists and politicians in America.

"Grandfather's dream come true," said one. Wait and see if the cease-fire holds, others said Wednesday.

The IRA announcement was promising because, unlike earlier agreements, it did not attach conditions or set an expiration date, said Philip Zelikow, a Harvard University professor who advised the Bush administration on U.S. relations with Great Britain.

Still, he said, "the cease-fire must hold for several months to show whether it is sincere and enduring." He estimated it would take about three months of peace to convince the world it is for real.

"When something like this happens you wait a few days to make sure," said Leena Deevy, a nun who is an Irish immigration activist.

"We hope all the parties will trust the process, but you just don't know," she said.

At the Kinvara Pub, in the Allston section of Boston, William Reals, 29, reminisced about growing up in Limerick, Ireland. He was a long way from the strife in Northern Ireland, he said, but he still felt the shock waves of war.

"I grew up with the fighting every day in the news. Every day there was a killing or a bombing. The death and destruction ... became a way of life," said Reals, who has lived in Quincy for four years.

Boston novelist Alfred Alcorn, who lived in Ireland for about 10 years, said he, too, had trouble imagining the end of violence.

"It dragged on so interminably, it was almost like a virus, a sickness, that one presumed would be there forever," Alcorn said. "The troubles seem like one of those insoluble things. Who knows how long a cease fire will last?"

Martin Galvin, of the controversial group Irish Northern Aid, had different reasons for viewing the announcement with what he called "guarded optimism."

"British pledges have been too often broken in the past," said Galvin, whose New York-based group provides funding for IRA prisoners. "Britain may seek to exploit this cease-fire for tactical advantage against Irish republicans rather than as an opportunity for lasting peace."

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He said he felt the IRA would fight again if "British perfidy" led to a breakdown in negotiations.

Don Farr, deputy British consul for New England, said Great Britain would have to be satisfied that the cease-fire was permanent before it sat down to talks with Sinn Fein, the political party allied with the IRA.

"One can't have a situation when one of the parties can, if things don't go their way, hold the threat of violence over the other parties," Farr said.

Elizabeth Shannon, author of "I Am of Ireland: Women of the North Speak Out," said women are the key to lasting peace because only they could unite communities torn and embittered by 25 years of violence.

"Reconciliation is a process - house by house, street by street. And that's what women have been doing anyway. They are the silent soldiers behind this peace," said Shannon, an administrator at Boston University. Her late husband, William, was President Carter's envoy to Ireland.

The promised cease-fire "is my grandfather's dream come true," said Charles J. Hynes, district attorney in the New York City borough of Brooklyn. "That's something every Irish-American dreams about."

He sees the possibility of peace in Northern Ireland as a chance to realize his dream of visiting the country of his ancestors.

"I made a commitment to my grandfather I would never set foot in Ireland until the Brits were out," Hynes said.

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Hippos turn savage A TOURIST and a 70-year-old woman were killed in separate attacks by hippos in southern Africa yesterday. In Namibia's far northern Caprivi Strip, American Bertha Sylvia Tade died after being attacked by a hippo while canoeing down the Zambezi River with her husband. Tade died in hospital from blood loss after the hippo inflicted serious wounds on her body and legs. In South Africa's northern Natal province, Gertrude Khanyile, 70, was killed when a hippo bit her on the neck as she walked in a nature reserve, police said. A man also was bitten on the leg by the same animal, which was later killed by game wardens.

False claim conviction TWO women who made a videotape showing their apparent discovery of a syringe inside a can of Diet Pepsi have been convicted of spreading false information and lying to federal investigators. Deborah Garner, 39, and her 22-year-old daughter Dawn were convicted yesterday of disseminating false information about a consumer product and lying to federal agents. Both women face up to five years in prison and fines up to about \$A370,000.

IRA cools it down THE Irish Republican Army yesterday announced a Christmas truce in its fight to drive Britain from Northern Ireland. The guerilla group said its guns and bombs would be silenced for 72 hours from Christmas eve. The IRA traditionally lays down its arms over Christmas and was widely expected to repeat the truce. But the statement gave no indication as to whether the group would extend a permanent ceasefire in its 25-year war. The British and Irish governments last week announced a peace initiative which offered the IRA a place at negotiations over the political future of Northern Ireland within three months of a total cessation of violence.

Campaign on deserters THE Sri Lankan army has urged police to intensify efforts to track down 22,547 soldiers, including 131 officers, who have deserted the military over the past 10 years, The Island newspaper reported yesterday. The army's view was that a stronger police effort was needed to nab the deserters "as quickly as possible because they posed a serious security threat", the paper said. Military officials have blamed deserters for the recent rise in urban crime.

Nuke smuggling arrests UKRAINIAN police have seized 300 grams of highly radioactive material and arrested six people trying to smuggle it abroad, the interior ministry said yesterday. The material, worth about \$A1.5 million, was dangerous and could contaminate an area of several square kilometres unless kept sealed.

Paper drive THE cheapest of France's big national newspapers, Le Parisien, is launching a cut-price provincial version next month in a bid to boost circulation, editor Noel Couedel said yesterday. It will rename its provincial editions Aujourd'hui [Today] and cut the price to 3.50 francs (89 cents) from 4.50 (\$A1.14). Le Parisien has a circulation of 406,000 in Paris and 50,000 in the rest of the country. Couedel said the aim was to reach a total of 600,000 copies within three years.

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Plot accusation FOUR Britons accused of plotting to overthrow Sierra Leone's military government appeared in court yesterday to be charged with treason. The charge stated they were acting on the orders of head of state Valentine Strasser's sacked deputy Captain Solomon Musa and other Sierra Leoneans and foreign businessmen. No Sierra Leoneans have been arrested so far.

The four British passport holders - three ethnic Vietnamese and one ethnic Chinese - were arrested on October 14 and accused of being mercenaries.

Brits returned by captors THREE British soldiers kidnapped by Bosnian Muslim forces yesterday were returned safely to their base, the Ministry of Defence said. A ministry spokesman said the three were returned by Bosnian government forces. Four soldiers were on board a British armoured personnel carrier hijacked earlier in central Bosnia by Muslim troops. One escaped and raised the alarm.

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Body

Here is a summary of late news from The Associated Press. Stories carried "i" or "f" category codes. Some of the items below have moved on this circuit in expanded form:

MOSCOW (AP)

A bomb ripped through a Moscow trolley bus during morning rush hour Friday, the second such attack in two days. Twenty-seven people were reported injured, eight seriously, police said. President Boris Yeltsin and Mayor Yuri Luzhkov blamed terrorists and promised tough measures. Police patrols blanketed Moscow's subway system and bus stations. The front part of the No. 48 trolley bus, which had been heading for the city center, was almost completely destroyed by the blast near the Rizhsky bridge in northeastern Moscow, about 5 kilometers (3 miles) from the Kremlin.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)

Three policemen were shot and slightly wounded in Catholic neighborhoods in north Belfast early Friday after days of Protestant riots leading up to province-wide marches commemorating 17th century battles. They were the first police officers shot in Northern Ireland since 1994, when the ***Irish Republican Army*** began a 17-month cease-fire in its campaign against British rule. There was no indication who fired the shots. In Londonderry, police reported that 900 gasoline bombs were thrown during the night by Catholic rioters, and 11 police and 40 civilians were injured.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)

Gunmen of an outlawed private militia killed 20 people in eastern India in what appeared to be a caste war, state police said Friday. The victims of Thursday's carnage were farmers or hired laborers belonging to a communist group that organizes the poor to resist exploitation by rich landlords, said Rameswar Yadav, a police officer in the Bhojpur district of the eastern state of Bihar. They were found burned, shot and hacked to death. Among them were five **women** and eight children, Yadav said. The attack left 12 people wounded, half of them in serious condition.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)

Results of a landmark study may soon give doctors a better idea whether an AIDS infection can be cured. Using a powerful new combination of medicines, doctors are treating nine men from almost the first days of their HIV infections to learn if they can permanently wipe out all traces of the virus. The plan is to keep up treatment for a year or so, then stop the drugs and see if the virus is completely gone. The study was discussed at the 11th International Conference on AIDS.

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NEW YORK (AP)

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu urged American Jews to fight "the insidious threat" of assimilation by promoting Jewish education and travel to Israel. "It seems to me that the great task of Zionism today ... of the Jewish people ... of the state of Israel, is to reinforce Jewish identity," he told a cheering crowd of more than 3,000 in his first visit to New York City since winning the May 29 election. In speeches to two groups of Jewish leaders, Netanyahu also returned repeatedly to the themes of Israel's security and economic vitality.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)

Authorities discovered 70 kilograms (150 pounds) of explosives hidden in a house in the Sri Lankan capital and arrested 11 suspected Tamil rebels on Friday, a police official said. Acting on a tip from intelligence reports, authorities raided the house when they learned that several suspected separatist guerrillas were living there. Police also recovered bomb detonators and other weapons while searching the house in a residential part of the city.

LONDON (AP)

Princess Diana and Prince Charles have finally agreed terms for their divorce and an announcement is expected later Friday, news reports said. The BBC said the announcement is expected from Buckingham Palace Friday afternoon. The London tabloid The Sun said the deal clearing the way for formal divorce proceedings includes a lump sum payment of 17 million pounds (dlrs 26.35 million) to Diana. She will also receive 400,000 pounds (dlrs 620,000) annually to staff and run her private office, The Sun said.

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Byline: SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

More than 500,000 ballots will be counted Friday to determine which politicians get the chance to forge Northern Ireland's future.

The special election, the first in Northern Ireland since 1994 cease-fires raised hopes of a peace settlement, assures top vote-getters of their place in June 10 negotiations but could leave important players and constructive new voices looking in from the outside.

Key points as results start coming in, four hours or so after the counting begins at 9 a.m. (0800 GMT):

Will the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party gain or lose Catholic votes as a result of the ***Irish Republican Army***'s return to violence?

Will new compromise-oriented parties make a breakthrough?

Or will Protestant hard-liners like the Rev. Ian Paisley see their anti-negotiations stand rewarded?

The British and Irish governments announced the election-talks package in February after the IRA resumed its campaign against British rule with a massive truck bomb in London's Docklands.

The governments' calculation was that the Ulster Unionists, the mainstream Protestant party and traditionally the province's largest vote-getter, would sit down with Sinn Fein leaders if they got an election to a Northern Ireland "forum" first.

Thursday's vote will determine the party strengths for a 110-seat Belfast forum, from which smaller and far more important negotiating teams will be drawn. Ninety seats will be filled by the top five parties in each of Northern Ireland's 18 legislative districts, while another 20 will be allocated to the top 10 parties provincewide.

But this formula for rebuilding the peace process presumed that the Sinn Fein-IRA movement would declare another cease-fire in response to the firm June 10 deadline for negotiations.

That now looks unlikely to happen and Sinn Fein says it will not sit in the forum but will demand access to negotiations regardless of what the IRA does. Both governments insist Sinn Fein can't get in without another truce, but a strong Sinn Fein vote might tilt the balance.

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Protestants want their British ties and majority position within the 75-year-old province secured in any peace settlement. The north's Catholic leaders are as determined that any new Northern Ireland should be linked or united with the rest of Ireland, which is predominantly Catholic.

While the Catholic side is composed of two adversarial camps _ Sinn Fein and the more popular, moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party a dozen pro-British Protestant parties crowd the field bickering with each other.

Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party denounces the whole peace process as appeasing terrorists. A strong vote for "the big man," as supporters call him, would cast its own shadow over peacemaking efforts.

Political observers are closely watching whether two untested "loyalist" parties so named because they represent the IRA's paramilitary enemies from Protestant areas make the cut versus so much competition.

Despite their vicious recent past, the loyalists want negotiations now with Sinn Fein. In announcing the top 10 rule, Britain was mindful that loyalists are as important to have at the table as Sinn Fein but may have made another miscalculation.

"Even though the government has bent over backwards to create this crazy scheme, it's still going to be difficult (for loyalists) to get people elected," said Paul Arthur, professor of political science at the University of Ulster.

The loyalists called their own cease-fire six weeks after the IRA's Sept. 1, 1994 truce and are still sticking to it. The IRA has killed about 1,800 people and the loyalists 900, mostly Catholics.

The black mare in the field is a new coalition of Protestant and Catholic women pledged to promoting compromise.

The Women's Coalition campaigned on the theme "Throw out the dinosaurs," in reference in Northern Ireland's traditionally male-dominated political scene. They could end up taking women's

otes from all the established parties and emerge in the top 10.

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Byline: SHAWN POGATCHNIK *REPLACE*

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

A U.S.-led commission said Wednesday that the IRA and pro-British gunmen shouldn't have to surrender weapons before peace talks begin in Northern Ireland.

The recommendation directly challenged Britain's long held demand that the ***Irish Republican Army*** must start disarming before the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party negotiates with the province's pro-British Protestant majority.

British Prime Minister John Major welcomed the commission's call for compromise but then immediately switched tack by backing Protestant calls for special elections to a Northern Ireland assembly that would help negotiate a peace settlement.

Catholic politicians, caught off guard, reacted angrily, calling the election plan another stalling tactic to postpone the day of negotiations.

"John Major has merely substituted one precondition for another," said Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams. "It was an act of bad faith."

Hours earlier, Catholics had heralded the report by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, Canada's outgoing defense chief, Gen. John de Chastelain, and former Prime Minister Harri Holkeri of Finland.

Major told the House of Commons in London that Britain believes elections to a negotiating assembly in Belfast offer "a viable, alternative, direct route to achieving the confidence necessary for all-party negotiations."

Protestant leaders of the Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's largest party, asked Major to ensure that an election takes place in the province by May.

They say this is the only way Sinn Fein would be admitted to negotiations without IRA disarmament. The Unionists argue that without elections, the public couldn't be sure how much support moderate and hard-line parties had.

"What I want is talks amongst equals who have a mandate from the people not talks amongst people who are terrorists and who have no mandate," said John Taylor, deputy leader of the Ulster Unionists.

He said Mitchell wanted to have talks with IRA supporters "thrust down our throats."

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The IRA says its cease-fire 17 months ago should be sufficient for multiparty negotiations on Northern Ireland's future, and elections are a waste of time.

Likewise, its enemies from hard-line Protestant areas, who stopped killing Catholics in response to the IRA truce, refuse to disarm before talks.

John Hume, leader of the Catholic and moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, accused Major of playing "with the lives of innocent men, women and children in Northern Ireland" by wasting time with an election.

Hume, who helped broker the IRA cease-fire in confidential talks with Sinn Fein, also angrily accused Major of trying to "buy the votes" of 13 Northern Ireland Protestant lawmakers in the Commons, where his governing Conservative Party has a razor-thin majority.

Mitchell told reporters in downtown Belfast's Europa Hotel, a building frequently bombed by the IRA, that the IRA and Protestant hard-liners should destroy some of their weaponry under international supervision during negotiations.

"Such an approach obviously represents a compromise," he said. "But if the peace process is to move forward this impasse must be overcome."

Mitchell said Sinn Fein and hard-line Protestant leaders also should commit themselves to "exclusively peaceful means," to respect the outcome of negotiations, and to get the IRA and Protestant gangs to stop "punishment" beatings on civilians within their hard-line areas.

"These commitments, when made and honored, would remove the threat of force before, during and after all-party negotiations," he said.

In Washington, President Clinton said Mitchell's report offered a way to "achieve a just and lasting peace" and deserved "open-minded consideration" by all parties and factions.

Sinn Fein's Adams declined to comment on whether his party could make such commitments but welcomed Mitchell's judgment that Britain had made "an unrealizable demand" on the IRA.

Sinn Fein gets about 11 percent of the vote, exclusively from Catholics. Hard-line Protestant parties attract little electoral support.

The IRA killed more than 1,700 people during its 24-year campaign against British rule while hard-line Protestants killed about 900 people, mostly Catholics.

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The Irish government is preparing to drop its opposition to British plans for Northern Ireland elections to be held as a peace talks prelude, according to a news report Tuesday.

The Financial Times said Irish deputy premier Dick Spring is expected to tell the Dublin Parliament that elections can be held.

The Irish government rejected the plan when British Prime Minister John Major first called last month for elections. Spring said at the time that the elections idea, originally floated by the pro-British Ulster Unionist Party, would not work "because it is coming from one side of the divide in Northern Ireland."

Some ***Irish Republican Army*** allies have suggested Major's elections plan was the last straw that led to Friday's IRA bomb attack in London that ended the 17-month cease-fire.

The Financial Times said Tuesday that in the wake of Friday's bombing, it had obtained details of proposals put by Major through his officials over the past three weeks to the Dublin government.

It said the British side, in a show of flexibility, had said the elected body should meet only in exceptional circumstances and have no legislative, executive or administrative functions. The British had also proposed peace talks should start immediately after the elections which would probably be held in May.

As a result, the paper reported, "the Irish government was last night (Monday) understood to be preparing to drop its opposition to the British election plan."

It said the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which gets two-thirds of Catholic votes in Northern Ireland, also now backs the British plan for elections.

The paper quoted an unidentified senior government minister as saying the proposed election would give a democratic mandate to 90 Northern Ireland politicians, who would form three groups to pursue the peace talks with government delegations.

Gerry Adams, president of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein Party, said when Major first proposed the election plan that elections "would have nothing to do with consolidating the peace process. It has everything to do... with satisfying (Protestant) unionist resistance to all party talks."

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Major's call last month for elections came after a commission on Jan. 24 released its suggestions for breaking a deadlock over Britain's demand that the IRA still then in cease-fire mode and other paramilitary groups start disarming before peace talks.

Catholic leaders at the time accused the British of rejecting the findings by the commission chaired by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell. It said there was no hope of any arms being given up by the IRA or its pro-British "loyalist" foes.

Instead, the Mitchell commission said that Sinn Fein and loyalist leaders should pledge their commitment to democracy and start disarming once negotiations began.

In a televised address Monday night, Major declared: "The IRA will never bomb their way to the negotiating table."

Earlier Monday, Major told Parliament: "In the absence of a genuine end to this renewed violence, meetings between British ministers and Sinn Fein are not acceptable and cannot take place. This is also the position of the Irish government.

"They have made it clear to Sinn Fein that their attitude and willingness to meet at political level will be determined by whether the IRA cease-fire is restored."

But the British newspaper The Independent said the ban on ministerial contacts with Sinn Fein does not rule out continued contacts between government civil servants and the IRA's ally.

In London, police roadblocks and officers armed with automatic weapons greeted workers returning Monday to the bomb-shattered Isle of Dogs, where the IRA bomb killed two and caused an estimated dlrs 125 million in damage on Friday.

In Belfast, a group of **women** who lost loved ones in Northern Ireland's violence from 1969 to 1994, on Monday organized a rally for peace near City Hall where President Clinton lit a Christmas tree and hailed the peace just two months ago.

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Body

A suspected IRA bomb exploded in a London business and media district just an hour after the *Irish Republican Army* reportedly ended a 1 1/2-year-old truce. It blew windows out of office buildings, wounded at least 34 people and stunned two nations grown accustomed to peace.

The bomb Friday in an east London underground parking lot partly destroyed a six-story building, damaged a subway station in east London's Docklands area and rattled Britain's tallest high-rise.

No deaths were reported in the explosion, just after 7 p.m. (1900 GMT). It was heard four miles (six kilometers) away. People with blood streaming from wounds ran from pubs and offices into the streets. Some collapsed onto sidewalks

"The glass shattered, shelves coming off the wall, radiators coming off the wall," said Lee Hickinbottom, who was in a nearby pub. "*Women* were screaming. It was quite panic-stricken."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. But Commander John Grieve, of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit, said there were a series of coded warnings an hour before the blast. In the past, the IRA has issued such warnings before bombings.

In Belfast, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said security measures, including arming police with machine guns, immediately would be reintroduced. Within hours of the blast, police and troops again patrolled in flak jackets.

Before the bomb, RTE, the Irish national network in Dublin, received a statement with a recognized IRA codeword announcing the end of its cease-fire.

The statement blamed Britain, which, with Protestant parties in Northern Ireland, has insisted that the IRA start handing over its weapons before all-party peace talks start. The demand has stalled the peace process.

"It is with great reluctance that the leadership announces that the complete cessation of military operations will end at 6 p.m. (1800 GMT)," the statement said.

The explosion that followed was the first bombing in the capital since the IRA began a cease-fire on Sept. 1, 1994.

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Fire engines and 80 ambulances raced to the area. Alerted police had been clearing out the South Quay subway station when the bomb exploded. Britain's tallest building the 52-story Canary Wharf Tower a quarter-mile (1/2 kilometer) away also was evacuated.

The injured, 36 including five seriously hurt, were taken to two hospitals. Three police officers had minor injuries.

Political leaders in Britain and Ireland, north and south, expressed shock and dismay.

Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, expressed sadness, while turning swiftly on the British.

"An unprecedented opportunity for peace has foundered on the refusal of the British government and the Unionist (Protestant) leaders to enter into dialogue on substantive negotiations," he said in Belfast, the Northern Ireland capital.

In London, Prime Minister John Major challenged the IRA and Sinn Fein to condemn the bombing. "This atrocity confirms again the urgent need to remove illegal arms from the equation," he said.

He spoke in a late-night call with Irish Prime Minister John Bruton, his office said both leaders remained "determined to work together towards peace."

In Washington, President Clinton said "the terrorists who perpetrated today's attack cannot be allowed to derail the effort to bring peace to the people of Northern Ireland a peace they overwhelmingly support."

He urged all parties to continue peace efforts.

The cease-fire had ended a 24-year campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland, during which nearly 3,200 people died.

Protestant paramilitaries, which matched the IRA cease-fire, gave no immediate indication whether they will revert to violence.

"The powers-that-be in London were fooled by what was going on," declared hard-line Protestant leader Ian Paisley. "Terrorists are terrorists when they hold on to their weapons."

The IRA last attacked Britain in March 1994, six months before its cease-fire. The outlawed group launched a dozen small rockets at Heathrow Airport west of London, causing massive disruption to international air traffic but no significant damage.

But the 1990s also featured some of the IRA's most damaging strikes on the British capital. Truck-bomb attacks on the financial district in 1992 and 1993 killed four people and caused more than dlrs 1.5 billion in damage.

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MAIN SPOT NEWS:

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Hope for peace in Northern Ireland diminishes when the IRA stunned even its own supporters with a deadly bomb attack in London. NORTHERN IRELAND-EXPLOSION. By Shawn Pogatchnik. Has moved. AP Photos LON114-115, XBEL101-102.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland After the *Irish Republican Army* bomb attack in London, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams straddles a shakier fence. NORTHERN IRELAND-GERRY'S DILEMMA. By Shawn Pogatchnik. Has moved.

ALSO MOVED: NIRELAND-DAY AFTER, Steel-gray skies and steel-gray armored vehicles set the mood in Belfast. US-NORTHERN IRELAND, President Clinton says he will do all in his power to ensure peace in Northern Ireland.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina Bosnian Serb political leaders say they will restore ties with NATO, but it's unclear if the military will go along. YUGOSLAVIA. Has moved. By Liam McDowall. AP Photos SAR101-103,105;TUZ104.

ALSO MOVED: YUGOSLAVIA-BOSNIA, Turkish and U.S. experts try to bring Bosnian troops up to NATO standards. YUGOSLAVIA-FORCED LABOR, Red Cross officials say that Bosnian Serbs continue to hold non-Serbs for forced labor in areas they conquered during the war. YUGOSLAVIA-CHRONOLOGY.

SAPPORO, Japan Hoping to save 20 trapped people, rescue crews prepare to use dynamite to blast their way into a highway tunnel crushed in an avalanche. JAPAN-TUNNEL COLLAPSE. Has moved. By Braven Smillie. AP Photos.

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RAVINE OF THE VIRGIN, Venezuela Pope John Paul II admonishes Venezuelans to build a "more human" society to overcome widespread misery and economic malaise. VENEZUELA-POPE. Has moved. By Vivian Sequera. AP Photo CAR103.

ALSO MOVED: VENEZUELA-POPE-HEALTH. The pope's Latin America tour is yet another test of the 75-year-old pontiff's ability to rebound from an ever-longer list of physical setbacks.

PHILADELPHIA A chess computer turned retreat into a winning attack to defeat world champion Garry Kasparov in the first of a six-game match. US-COMPUTER CHESS. Has moved. By Maria Panaritis. AP Photo PX101.

INDIANOLA, Iowa Bob Dole denies trying to smear presidential rival Steve Forbes in their race to be the Republican to challenge President Clinton next fall. US-IOWA-REPUBLICANS. By John King. Has moved.

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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip Final results from the historic Palestinian elections are released, confirming PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's overwhelming victory. PALESTINIAN-ELECTIONS. Has moved.

EL CASTANO, Mexico Authorities tear down blockades at two installations of the government oil monopoly and arrest 19 people protesting environmental damage and corruption. MEXICO-OIL PROTEST. By Trina Kleist. Has moved.

LOOKING AHEAD: On Sunday, French unions stage nationwide demonstrations demanding complete withdrawal of planned social program cuts. In the United States on Monday, the Iowa presidential caucuses are held.

FEATURES:

NEW:

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina A Bosnian Serb colonel defies the world to find proof that his comrades are guilty of systematic war crimes. "Let them come," he says. FEATURE-BOSNIA'S GHASTLY PUZZLE. AP Photo TUZ111 of Feb. 9.

OTHER FEATURES MOVED:

FEATURE-US-UNCONVENTIONAL OPERA, in Houston, a city of oil barons and astronauts and roughnecks in cowboy hats, even the local opera company is unconventional. AP Photos NY457-459.

FEATURE-VALENTINE MUSIC, love and all its various permutations provide lyrical inspiration for most of popular music. So why did the music industry only recently discover Valentine's Day? AP Photo NY462.

FEATURE-US-THE POSTMAN, unlike most foreign films, "The Postman" is enjoying a long and successful run in the United States.

FEATURE-US-JAMAICA KINCAID. Novelist writes of Caribbean childhood. AP Photo NY460

FEATURE-US-ANJELICA HUSTON. Huston goes behind the camera. AP Photo NY464

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1st Lead - 521 (EDs: UPDATES throughout with best supporting actress, opening color from show. No pickup) LOS ANGELES (AP-CP) - Marisa Tomei, Joe Pesci's feisty girlfriend in My Cousin Vinny, was a surprise Oscar winner as best supporting actress Monday night. "This is such a great honor to receive this in a year when we recognize and celebrate and honor women," Tomei said in accepting the award. Virtually unknown until My Cousin Vinny, she beat some of the world's most acclaimed stars, including Judy Davis, who had been favored to win for her role in Woody Allen's Husbands and Wives. Clint Eastwood's brooding Western Unforgiven was bidding for top honors at the 65th annual Academy Awards, along with the sexually provocative Crying Game and stately Howards End. Eastwood, a Hollywood icon who had never even been nominated for an Academy Award before this year, had a chance to score an unprecedented triple: as star, director and producer of the best picture. Many observers, however, believed Al Pacino, the misanthropic blind veteran of Scent of a Woman, would edge out Eastwood as best actor of 1992. Billy Crystal, host of the live ABC telecast for the fourth time, made his usual hilarious entrance, this time riding on a giant-size Oscar statue pulled by Jack Palance. It was Palance who upstaged Crystal last year by performing one-handed pushups after he accepted his supporting actor award for City Slickers, in which they performed together. The best-picture nominee The Crying Game, an Irish-made tale of terrorism and sexual ambiguity, attracted the most pre-Oscar discussion because of its graphic style and plot surprises. Special interest had been directed to whether its cross-dressing co-star Jaye Davidson, nominated for a supporting actor award, would wear a tux or gown for the occasion. Davidson entered wearing an androgynous outfit of a long black frock coat over tight pants and boots, his hair in a bun. The family saga, Howards End, also was a possible winner for best picture. The E.M. Forster adaptation displayed the kind of meticulous filmmaking Academy voters have often rewarded. Others competing for best film were Scent of a Woman and Rob Reiner's military courtroom drama, A Few Good Men. Insiders generally agreed in favoring Emma Thompson as best actress for Howards End and Gene Hackman as best supporting actor for Unforgiven. Going into the ceremony at the Los Angeles Music Center, Howards End and Unforgiven led the nominations with nine apiece, followed by The Crying Game with six and the animated Aladdin with five. Among best actor nominees, only Denzel Washington, star of Spike Lee's epic-length Malcolm X, has ever won before. Also in the running were Robert Downey Jr., who played film legend Charlie Chaplin in Chaplin, and Stephen Rea, the disillusioned Irish Republican Army member in The Crying Game. Besides Thompson, the woman most often cited as a contender for best actress was Susan Sarandon, who played the devoted mother of an ailing child in Lorenzo's Oil. Others nominated were Michelle Pfeiffer, a JFK-obsessed housewife in Love Field; Mary McDonnell, the paralysed soap diva of Passion Fish, and French star Catherine Deneuve, a plantation owner in Indochine. Canadians nominees included Calgary native Janice Blackie-Goodine, nominated for art direction for Unforgiven and Rob Young, who was born in Sussex, N.B., and lives in Vancouver, nominated for sound. Michelle Burke, who immigrated to Canada from Ireland and now lives in Los Angeles, was nominated for makeup for Bram Stoker's Dracula. Victoria native David Foster, an internationally-known record producer, was nominated for writing the original song for I Have Nothing, from The Bodyguard soundtrack. Fires of Kuwait, produced by Toronto's Imax Corp., was nominated for best documentary feature. The Colors of My Father:

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A Portrait of Sam Borenstein, directed by Montreal film-maker Joyce Borenstein, was nominated for best documentary short.

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code:5 PRAGUE (AP) _ Two chartered French planes carrying medical supplies to Poland crashed in heavy fog in the Jierske Mountains near the Czechoslovak-Polish border, aviation authorities said Friday. An aviation official in Prague cited military sources as saying the two planes crashed late Thursday near Bily Potok, about 150 kilometres northeast of Prague. The Polish news agency PAP quoted a Polish Civil Aviation spokeswoman, Jolanta Chorzewska, as saying two people were killed. The two planes were reported missing after departing Erfurt, Germany, en route to Katowice, Poland. LONDON (Reuters) _ The Duchess of York, estranged wife of Prince Andrew, has slipped off to a secret vacation abroad. The 32-year-old duchess left earlier this month for a break from the strain of her troubled marriage to the Queen's second son. The prince is the second of the Queen's children to suffer a troubled marriage _ Princess Anne was divorced from her equestrian husband Mark Phillips Thursday. CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) _ A man was charged with murder after his mother suffered a fatal heart attack when he beat her up during a fight over his use of illegal drugs, a prosecutor said. Robert Louis Carpo, 35, was arraigned Thursday in Superior Court on murder charges in the death of his 71-year-old mother, Margaret Carpo. He was being held in lieu of \$200,000 bail. Investigators believe Carpo tried to steal jewelry and other property from his mother to buy drugs, county prosecutor Edward Borden said. An autopsy concluded the heart attack that killed Margaret Carpo Tuesday evening was caused by the altercation, Borden said. BELFAST (Reuters) _ A suspected **Irish Republican Army** guerrilla appeared in a Belfast court Friday charged with a series of bombings, one of which almost killed a mother and her child. Scott Gary Monaghan, 25, is accused of causing four explosions with "blockbuster" bombs and the attempted murder of a woman and her daughter with a booby-trap car bomb. Magistrates ordered him held in custody until May 8. STOCKHOLM (Reuters) _ The guardian of the Nobel Prizes said Friday the value of each 1992 award has been raised to a record 6.5 million kronor (\$1.3 million Cdn). The Nobel Foundation, which manages the money bequeathed by Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, said the eight per cent increase is to compensate for inflation. Nobel established the prizes in his 1896 will. The foundation doubled the value of the prizes between 1989 and 1991 after investing successfully in the 1980s in shares and property following decades of cautious investments in government paper. The move restored the prizes to the real value they had when first awarded in 1901. The prizes in physics, chemistry, medicine, literature, peace and economics are awarded in Stockholm and Oslo each October. BANGKOK (Reuters) _ Gen. Than Shwe was named Burma's new prime minister Friday, the day after he was appointed to head the governing military council, official Rangoon Radio reported. The radio, monitored in Bangkok, also said some political prisoners deemed not to be a threat to national security will be freed. The junta will open discussions with opposition leaders within two months and call a national convention within six months, it said. The junta has said such a convention will draw up a new constitution as a prelude to a handover of power. Than Shwe's appointment as prime minister was effective Thursday, the day he was named to replace Gen. Saw Maung as chairman of the State Law and Order Restoration Council. NAIROBI (Reuters) _ A Kenyan man who was sent to jail tricked authorities into thinking he was a woman and was exposed only when **female** prisoners complained about his amorous advances, the Standard newspaper reported Friday. Giving his name as Sarah Paulo when he appeared in court in the western town of Kitale and

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wearing a woman's dress and scarf, the middle-aged man in falsetto tones pleaded guilty to possessing an illegal alcoholic brew. The paper said the man, whose real name has not been disclosed, was moved to the men's cells to serve the rest of his three-month prison sentence and now may face a second charge of impersonation.

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--- Britain-Explosion, 7th Ld --- code:1 7th Lead 554 (Updates with more injured; system returning to normal; NO PICKUP) By Stephen Ward= LONDON (CP) _ A bomb rocked a crowded rail station in south London this morning, injuring 28 and bringing the rush hour to a halt. Police believe the **Irish Republican Army** was responsible for the attack and warned the public to expect more bombs in the future. Prime Minister John Major called the bombing a "cowardly" act that would not make "a shred" of difference to government policy on terrorism. The blast went off at London Bridge Station about 8:30 a.m. in a men's platform toilet at the station on the south side of the Thames River. It blew out station windows and doors and could be heard on the north side of the river in the heart of London's financial centre. Four of the 28 _ 16 men and 12 **women** _ were seriously injured in the second major bomb attack on an English rail station in the past year. The bomb shut down London's 14 mainline rail stations and adjoining underground stations, throwing the British capital's already overworked transportation system into chaos. However, by early afternoon, trains at most stations were operating again and British Rail officials said all rail and underground trains should be back in service for the supper rush hour. Betty Dean, 54, the secretary of a rail union official, said she had just left a train at the station when the bomb went off. "I have never heard anything like it. My ears were ringing. I looked back up the platform and saw people panicking. Everyone just started to run down a ramp to get away," she said. London Bridge station is a busy terminal for train services to the southeast England counties of Kent and Sussex. Over 120,000 people use the station daily, making it the fifth busiest station in London. Over three million people commute daily to London on rail and underground trains. Officials said the bomb would cost London about \$20 million Cdn in lost business today. George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, said a telephone warning was given to Ulster Television at 8:10 a.m. using an IRA code word. But the warning didn't say what London station the bomb was in and there was not enough time to find the bomb, he said. The injured were taken to nearby Guy's Hospital where Norman Kirby, emergency services director, said four had "moderately serious injuries," mostly facial cuts. Others were suffering from the effects of the blast and small superficial wounds. Four or five victims would remain in hospital. "I was surprised by how light the injuries were," he said. "I expected there would be people with gross limb and head injuries." One of the injured was thought to have been in the men's toilet at the time of the blast. Alexandra Hussey, a high school student, said the bomb went off just as she arrived at the station. "There was a big bang," said Hussey, her voice shaking. "There was blood everywhere." Churchill-Coleman said Britons can expect more bombs as the IRA continues its efforts to end British rule in Northern Ireland. "We must remain vigilant," he said at the station. "We are in the middle of a campaign here." The campaign has seen a steady string of explosions and near explosions mainly targeted at Whitehall _ London's central government area. Earlier this month, the IRA planted a bomb near Major's official residence of 10 Downing Street in central London. Police defused the bomb before it went off. Last month, a bomb in a briefcase exploded near 10 Downing Street injuring no one but damaging automobiles and building fronts. A small bomb exploded last December on a side track near London's Clapham rail junction minutes after a telephone warning was received from the IRA. In February of last year, the IRA fired mortars on 10 Downing Street from a

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parked van in Whitehall. Then an IRA bomb killed one man and injured dozens more when bombs went off at two central London rail stations _ Victoria and Paddington.

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--- BC-News-Shorts --- LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (Reuter) _ Two bombs rocked downtown Londonderry on Thursday, police said. No one was hurt in the blasts at a government tax office and an insurance office within minutes of each other. Londonderry's police headquarters was badly damaged last week in a car bomb attack by the **Irish Republican Army** in its battle to oust Britain from Northern Ireland. Britain put 1,000 extra troops on the streets of Northern Ireland last week. Four major arms caches were uncovered in weekend searches and three men were charged in a Belfast court Thursday in connection with one. BAGHDAD (Reuter) _ Iraq, grappling with a wave of post-Gulf War lawlessness, has imposed the death sentence for crimes ranging from looting to car theft. Government-run newspapers Thursday carried the text of a decision by the ruling Revolution Command Council establishing the death penalty for theft, burglary, breaking and entering, looting in times of public unrest, and car theft. The crimes previously carried maximum sentences of between seven and 15 years. The decision made no mention of how the death sentences would be carried out. Two weeks ago, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's eldest son, Uday, called in his newspaper, Babil, for a return to public hangings or beheadings, arguing that such traditional Islamic justice had effectively prevented crime from spreading in Saudi Arabia. ____ = BANGALORE, India (Reuter) _ Three **women** were killed and more than a dozen injured Thursday in a stampede for free food and kitchen utensils in southern India, police said. More than 30,000 people had gathered to receive the gifts, which are distributed annually by the Jindal Aluminium Company on the outskirts of Bangalore, a police spokesman said. People in the three-kilometre-long line began to stampede when company officials started distributing the goods, he said. Several children were also injured. MANILA (Reuter) _ A monkey-eating eagle in danger of extinction has been bred in captivity in the Philippines for the first time, raising hopes the species may be saved, a scientist said Thursday. Dennis Salvador, director of the Philippine Eagle Conservation Program Foundation, told reporters the eaglet struggled out of its shell Wednesday on southern Mindanao island and was given the Filipino name Pag-asa (Hope). "Pag-asa's birth. . . is a symbolic giant leap for the species," Salvador said. Pag-asa is the first monkey-eating eagle bred in the Philippines by artificial insemination and hatched by both natural and artificial incubation. Three other attempts to breed the eagle failed. There are only 28 known monkey-eating eagles left in the country, including Pag-asa and 12 other birds kept by scientists in a breeding centre on Mindanao. NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) _ Iraq's national air carrier resumed domestic services Thursday after a year-long suspension caused by the Persian Gulf War, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. Iraqi Airways flew 33 passengers to Basra from Baghdad to mark the resumption of commercial flights, said the agency, monitored in Nicosia. It did not say if the airline planned to resume services to other cities in Iraq. International airports remain closed to Iraqi Airways under tight United Nations trade sanctions imposed after Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Iraqi Airways was grounded Jan. 17, 1991, following the air campaign launched by the U.S.-led coalition forces that assembled in the Persian Gulf after Iraq invaded Kuwait. ROME (Reuter) _ A police raid against the Mafia in Naples has revealed that several of its leaders are **women** standing in for jailed husbands or lovers, the officer heading the operation said Thursday. The raid was based on evidence by a former gangster _ herself a woman. It has led to dozens of arrests including that of seven **women** involved in the Camorra, the Naples Mafia. "We've arrested **women** Mafiosi before, but this is the

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first time that we find so many playing such important roles," Maj. Vittorio Tommasone of the para-military police said. The informer, known as "Cerasella" (Little Cherry), said she turned informer after a rival clan killed her brother and turned one of her sons from a drug dealer into addict. Police said she has betrayed more than a hundred of her former associates, including several relatives.

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It was a crowning achievement of sorts for former President Carter.

He received Hungary's Order of Merit Saturday for fostering bilateral ties and returning St. Stephen's bejeweled crown, a national symbol.

"Your presidency and your gesture to return our coronation regalia basically changed the relations between our two countries," President Arpad Goencz said at the ceremony.

The crown, perhaps the most potent symbol of Hungary's ancient monarchy and strivings for independence, was confiscated by the Nazis during World War II, then captured by the Americans and stored in the United States until its return to Hungary in 1978.

"I'm happy to see that the country has become free, and the respect of human rights is a great achievement of your freedom," said Carter, who campaigned ardently for human rights in the Soviet bloc during his presidency.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, arrived in Hungary last week to help build homes for the Habitat for Humanity foundation.

NEW YORK (AP)

Never let the extras get too involved in their roles. Liam Neeson learned the hard way.

During a scene shot in Ireland for "Michael Collins," the upcoming movie about the founder of the *Irish Republican Army*, Neeson and Aidan Quinn had to walk through a mob.

"We had some big, burly Irish army soldiers who were playing the British, and they decided to knock me over in every take," Neeson told Entertainment Weekly. "They were supposed to just pretend to knock me over, but I was getting bashed and kicked."

It turned out they were inspired by more than the script. "There was a pub on the corner, so between each take they were downing a couple of pints," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP)

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Tommy and Pamela Anderson Lee may want to be less public with their passion after a judge denied the couple's motion to bar Penthouse magazine from distributing a videotape of them having sex.

"Plaintiffs have not consented to public or commercial use of the videotape," Judge Ronald Sohigian wrote in his ruling. "The tape was, however, evidently made, in part, in settings which are not truly private."

In the ruling issued Aug. 9, Sohigian said the tape shows the couple having sex in a car on a public highway and in a boat "plying the waters of what is apparently Lake Mead."

In the Lees' dlr\$ 10 million invasion of privacy lawsuit against Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, they claim Penthouse intended to sell copies of the videotape.

The Motley Crue drummer and "Baywatch" star claim the self-photographed tape was stolen by a construction worker who remodeled their Malibu home last year.

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (AP)

Capt. Scott O'Grady, who became a hero after he was shot down over Bosnia last year, has a new mission. And it's not exactly tough duty.

He will be a judge at the Miss America Pageant.

O'Grady was named Friday along with Olympic gold medalists Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Olympic swimmer Janet Evans, author Barbara DeAngelis, television anchor Deborah Norville and Miss America 1961 Nancy Fleming.

O'Grady, 30, was flying an F-16 when he was shot down on a peace-keeping mission in June 1995. He survived for six days by eating bugs and drinking rainwater before the U.S. Marines saved him in a dramatic rescue.

His hero status prompted dozens of marriage proposals from women he had never met.

On Sept. 14, he will get an up-close look at the women vying to become Miss America 1997. Sparks could fly in Convention Hall.

"Knowing that we have a well-known bachelor and hero among the judges, I would not be at all surprised if some of these very attractive young women will be gazing upon him in a romantic way," said Leonard Horn, chief executive officer of the Miss America Pageant.

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Production of Robert Urich's syndicated television series, "The Lazarus Man" was halted because of the actor's battle with a rare form of cancer.

"He's disappointed of course, but I'm sure he understands that Turner had to make some decisions," Cindy Guagenti said Friday, referring to the show's producers, Turner Program Services and Castle Rock Entertainment.

Urich, 48, has been undergoing chemotherapy for the past two weeks since doctors discovered he had synovial sarcoma, a soft-tissue cancer that attacks the joints and can spread to the lungs.

"The prognosis is still excellent," Guagenti said.

Urich is best known for playing a tough Boston detective in TV's "Spenser: For Hire."

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Body

Irish Republican Army supporters and hard-line Protestants gained strong backing from voters Friday in a special election setting the stage for long-delayed peace talks.

The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party won its highest-ever percentage of the Northern Ireland vote, trouncing its moderate Catholic rivals in west Belfast and making big gains in Londonderry, the province's second-largest town.

The vote represents a personal endorsement for Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams and offers a clear demonstration of voter anger at Britain's cautious approach to the peace process.

With the exception of Sinn Fein, the top 10 parties have earned seats in a 110-member Belfast debating forum and are supposed to send smaller teams into negotiations.

Both the British and Irish governments insisted Friday that the IRA must restore the cease-fire it broke in February before Sinn Fein can join negotiations due to start June 10.

Adams, fresh from his triumph in west Belfast, demanded the two governments let him into negotiations regardless of what the IRA does.

"I hope to be there on June the 10th. That's up to (British Prime Minister) John Major and (Irish Prime Minister) John Bruton," Adams told reporters at Belfast City Hall.

In Dublin, Bruton said a cease-fire remained essential. "I cannot see how anyone would expect the negotiations to be successful without one," he said.

On the other side of the divide, more than 140,000 British Protestants threw support behind the Rev. Ian Paisley, who campaigned on a platform that the Sinn Fein-IRA movement needed to be defeated, not "appeased" in negotiations.

"The people of Ulster have shown who they trust with their future," said Paisley, long the dominant personality in Northern Ireland politics, who sang a Gospel hymn from the winner's podium.

His party got 18.8 percent of the overall vote, a serious challenge to the establishment Ulster Unionist Party, which saw its support drop to 24.2 percent. Paisley topped the poll in north Belfast, east Belfast and some predominantly Protestant rural districts. His son Ian Jr. was also elected.

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The strong showing by the most extreme poles of opinion is likely to discourage compromise in any negotiations.

The top-10 rule was designed by Britain specifically to ensure that less popular but key negotiators on the Protestant side the IRA's "loyalist" paramilitary enemies weren't left out.

The system worked, allowing in representatives of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force and Ulster Defense Association in the seventh and eighth places, respectively.

Though the loyalist groups killed 900 people, mostly Catholics, before calling their own cease-fire in 1994, their representatives are enthusiastic about the negotiations.

"Two days, ago we had no votes. Today we have many," said David Ervine, a leader of the Progressive Unionists, the party linked with the Ulster Volunteer Force. Ervine, who spent six years in prison on arms charges, earned more than 3,800 votes in Protestant east Belfast a respectable showing but not in the top five.

In most parts of Northern Ireland, the establishment parties in both Catholic and Protestant camps retained their top positions, but lost ground to Sinn Fein and Paisley.

In west Belfast, Sinn Fein eclipsed the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party by more than 2 to 1: 22,355 votes to 11,087. The SDLP, which got more votes than Sinn Fein elsewhere, opposes the IRA but, like Sinn Fein, wants to see British rule ended and Northern Ireland unified with the rest of Ireland.

Sinn Fein supporters filled the Belfast City Hall dome with cheers, while the SDLP camp which had accused Sinn Fein activists of using forged IDs to "steal" other people's votes looked crestfallen.

Overall the SDLP won 21.4 percent of the vote compared to Sinn Fein's 15.5 percent. Sinn Fein's previous high-water mark was 12.4 percent in 1993.

New peace-oriented parties composed both of Protestants and Catholics attracted only paltry support but two, the Women's Coalition and a group of Labor Party socialists, still got enough to take the ninth and 10th spots and thereby secure their own spot at the table. There they will join the Alliance Party, the only established group to achieve cross-community support but only 6.5 percent of the votes this time.

"This election has brought us a very deeply polarized political environment," Alliance leader John Alderdice said. "So it's going to be very difficult and will take us a long time to reach agreement."

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Security video cameras captured the bomb-laden van that exploded at a Manchester shopping center injuring more than 200 people, police said Sunday.

They issued a photo of the white 7 1/2-ton vehicle with an orange cab, and said they were "very hopeful" they might also find film of the people who parked the van nearly two hours before Saturday's blast.

Pieces of the van were being found "all over Manchester" — parts of it had been found half a mile from the scene said Assistant Chief Constable Colin Phillips. The van was parked at the scene by 9:30 a.m, police said.

Although there was no claim of responsibility, police were operating on the assumption that the **Irish Republican Army** had set off the bomb.

Telephoned warnings received in Britain and Ireland, and the size of the explosion, pointed to the outlawed organization, which resumed its bombing campaign in England on Feb. 9 after a 17-month cease-fire.

British and Irish leaders joined in condemnation of the IRA.

Even Gerry Adams, president of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, acknowledged the likelihood that people were bleeding in Manchester because of the intractable problems of Northern Ireland.

"If this bomb explosion ... is linked to the conflict in Ireland obviously I regret and I sympathize with those who have been injured," Adams said in Belfast on Saturday.

Deputy Chief Constable Malcolm Cairns called the bombing "a vicious unprovoked attack on a civilian population," and said, "the fact that we don't have, to the best of my knowledge, anyone dead is not to the credit of the provisional IRA but to the credit of everyone here who managed to get out in time. It was a desperate act of desperate people. It was a massive explosion."

He said the warning calls gave the approximate location of the bomb and the vehicle was found by a police officer about 15 minutes later. The explosion occurred at 11:20 a.m.

Despite the fear of further attacks, Cairns told reporters the city was going ahead with the Germany-Russia Euro 96 soccer match at the Old Trafford ground on Sunday.

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Most of the injured suffered cuts, shock or bruises from falling down, and only a dozen were said to be seriously injured.

One woman in the late stages of pregnancy who was knocked 15 feet (five meters) through the air, but the mother and the baby she was carrying were reported in good condition at Manchester Royal Infirmary.

She and 15 other people spent the night in hospitals. Two women had surgery that lasted through most of Saturday evening. Two patients suffered head injuries.

Sinn Fein was locked out of peace talks which opened Monday in Belfast, and the British and Irish governments say they will stay out until the IRA calls a new cease-fire.

"Sinn Fein have been clamoring to attend the Northern Ireland peace talks which began last week," Major said in London on Saturday. "If they are really serious about wanting peace they must condemn this act and demand an unequivocal IRA cease-fire now."

A joint statement from Sen. George Mitchell, chairman of the Northern Ireland peace talks, and colleagues Gen. John de Chastelaine of Canada and Harri Holkeri of Finland condemned the bombing and said, "this reprehensible act comes at a crucial time, just days after multi-party talks began."

Ken Maginnis of the pro-British Ulster Unionist Party said Sunday that Sinn Fein should not be allowed into the Northern Ireland peace talks even if the IRA now calls a cease-fire

"I believe we will see in the next, perhaps few days, few weeks, the IRA actually declaring a cease-fire a conditional ceasefire and expecting to come to the table ... and that is no longer acceptable," he told GMTV on Sunday.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said he believed the IRA wanted to distract attention from its admission earlier Saturday that some of its members murdered an Irish police officer on June 7.

"The news management aspect of the Manchester bomb shows that the IRA are cynical and empty of any humanity," Bruton said in a long and angry statement issued by his office in Dublin.

President Clinton joined in denouncing "this brutal and cowardly act of terrorism." Though he did not accuse the IRA, he said the attack had undermined hopes for peace in Northern Ireland.

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NEW:

RUSSIA-COMMUNIST OFFER. Communists offer Lebed prime minister job.

NIRELAND-TALKS. Parties resume negotiations after Manchester bombing.

ALBANIA-ELECTION. President claims victory in revoting.

ROMANIA-ELECTIONS. Former tennis star loses mayoral election.

HONG KONG-QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. Hong Kong celebrates birthday with apathy.

ANALYSIS-US-IGNORANCE DEFENSE. President pleads ignorance on charges.

US-WHITEWATER BANKERS. Clinton associates go on trial.

MAIN SPOT NEWS:

MOSCOW Forced into a runoff election, President Boris Yeltsin and his Communist challenger turn to a tough former general Monday for help. RUSSIA-ELECTION. Developments will be expedited. By Dave Carpenter. AP Photos.

ALSO:

RUSSIA-ELECTION VOICES. Election was surprisingly free of violence.

RUSSIA-ELECTION-YELTSIN. Yeltsin urges voters to unite behind him.

RUSSIA-ELECTION-LEBED. Ex-general could decide the election.

RUSSIA-ELECTION-ZYUGANOV. Communist prepares for runoff election.

RUSSIA-COMMUNIST OFFER. Communists offer Lebed prime minister job.

ANALYSIS-RUSSIA-YELTSIN REVIVAL. Six months after heart attack, an energetic Yeltsin is determined to win another term. AP Photo MOSB101,107.

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US-RUSSIA. U.S. says support for Russia hinges on reforms.

BEIJING Negotiations to stop Chinese businesses from pirating American-made films and music nears an agreement Monday as a deadline passes for imposing sanctions. CHINA-US-TRADE. Lead has moved. Developments will be expedited. By Charles Hutzler.

JERUSALEM Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu is expected to present a new Cabinet Monday that will exclude or sideline rivals in his right-wing Likud party. ISRAEL-POLITICS. Has moved. Government expected to be unveiled at 1700 GMT. By Nicolas B. Tatro.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Nine Northern Ireland parties resume negotiations Monday under the cloud of the **Irish Republican Army**'s weekend bombing in Manchester. NIRELAND-TALKS. Has moved. By Shawn Pogatchnik.

ROME With pressure mounting to end the European Union's beef crisis, Britain tries to persuade its EU partners Monday to back a scheme for step-by-step lifting of the ban on British beef exports. EU-MAD COW. Has moved. By Mark Lawrence.

WASHINGTON From the Whitewater scandal to a White House awash in FBI files, President Clinton weathers transgressions with the same line of defense. It goes something like this: "Oops." ANALYSIS-US-IGNORANCE DEFENSE. Has moved. By Ron Fournier.

ALSO: US-WHITEWATER BANKERS. Bankers with ties to Clinton go on trial Monday. Upcoming.

BUCHAREST, Romania Former tennis star Ilie Nastase loses to a trade union leader in a runoff election for Bucharest mayor, partial official results show Monday. ROMANIA-ELECTIONS. Expected by 1200 GMT. By Cristi Cretzan.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand Mount Ruapehu erupts Monday, shooting a plume of steam and ash eight miles (12 kilometers) above its crater, blotting out the sun and dumping tons of debris. NEW ZEALAND-VOLCANO ERUPTS. Has moved.

HONG KONG Queen Elizabeth II's birthday has never meant much to her far-flung subjects on the southern Chinese coast, and it means even less in the final year before the British colony returns to Chinese sovereignty. HONG KONG-QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. Has moved. By Marcus Eliason. AP Photo.

TIRANA, Albania President Sali Berisha's Democratic Party wins in all 17 voting districts where he ordered elections repeated following reports of voting irregularities, an official says Monday. The opposition boycotted the new vote. ALBANIA-ELECTIONS. Has moved. By Merita Dhimgjoka.

SYDNEY, Australia The man accused of murdering seven backpackers, including five Europeans, takes the stand on Monday to proclaim his innocence. AUSTRALIA-SERIAL KILLINGS. Has moved.

LOOKING AHEAD: On Thursday, an international forum of business and political leaders begins in Crans Montana, Switzerland. A three-day summit of Arab leaders begins Friday in Cairo.

FEATURES:

NEW YORK Even though the sun powers Earth's climate by driving winds and ocean currents, climatologists traditionally have paid the sun little attention because they have viewed it as a constant, unwavering force. Recent research, however, shows the sun can't be taken for granted its output changes over time, possibly enough to influence Earth's climate. FEATURE-US-SUN AND CLIMATE. Has moved. By Matt Crenson.

MOVED:

FEATURE-US-RISING FROM ASHES. Members of a black church recover from a devastating fire. AP Photos CF102-103 of June 16.

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FEATURE-SHATTERED MOZAMBIQUE. Mozambique's leaders slowly impose economic reforms. AP Photo NY451.

FEATURE-SPAIN-TRADITION SLAYER. **Female** bullfighter succeeds over expectations of failure. AP Photo NY452.

FEATURE-KENYA-ELEPHANTS. Elephants are moved across Kenya in a relocation program. AP Photo NY453-457.

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WORLD AT 1700 GMT

NEW:

RUSSIA-CHECHNYA, Russia and Chechen rebels agree to cease-fire.

YUGO-NO ENGAGEMENT, why NATO forces in Bosnia aren't engaging.

RWANDA-TRIBUNAL, first suspects arraigned.

LEBANON-SHIITES, Shiite Muslims self-flagellate for martyr saint.

NIRELAND-LOYALISTS, former militant seeks negotiations.

ISRAEL-MEDIA INVASION, elections draw foreign journalists.

MAIN SPOT NEWS:

MOSCOW Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the Chechen rebel leader agree Monday to a cease-fire in the 17-month-old war in the secessionist region. RUSSIA-CHECHNYA. Developing. By Angela Charlton.

ALSO MOVED: RUSSIA-POLITICS, Communist candidate puts personal touch on his campaign. AP Photo MOSB103.

JERUSALEM Despite her fear of suicide bombings, Mrs. Thepaz, a mother of six, will vote for Shimon Peres. Mr. Thepas backs Benjamin Netanyahu. Their debate mirrors a key election question: Can Israelis have both peace and security? At what cost? ISRAEL-ELECTION. Expected by 2000 GMT. By Karin Laub.

With: ISRAEL-MEDIA INVASION, foreign journalists flood into Israel to cover elections. Has moved to some points; upcoming to others by 2100 GMT.

ALSO MOVED: ISRAEL-BRAWLING CANDIDATES, campaign is acks are nothing new in Israeli campaigns; US-ISRAEL, U.S. quietly backs Peres; PALESTINIAN-HUMAN RIGHTS, A Palestinian human rights activist is released from jail.

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina NATO forces in Bosnia are avoiding confrontation instead of implementing the peace agreement, and some say political considerations back home are the reason. YUGO-NO ENGAGEMENT. Expected by 1800 GMT. By Tom Cohen.

ALSO MOVED: YUGOSLAVIA, Bosnian Serb mob stones returning Muslim women.

BANGUI, Central African Republic Renegade soldiers admitted defeat Monday and return to their barracks after a 10-day mutiny. CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC. Has moved. By Joseph Benamsse.

ALSO MOVED: US-AFRICA, Analysts say President Clinton has not kept promise to help Africa.

NEW DELHI, India A confidence vote in the 12-day-old Indian government is put off until Tuesday. INDIA-POLITICS. Lead expected by 2000 GMT. By Ashok Sharma.

TIRANA, Albania Ruling Democrats claim a sweeping victory Monday but opposition parties refuse to recognize the results of parliamentary elections. ALBANIA-ELECTIONS. Lead has moved. By Merita Dhimgjoka. AP Photos.

RANGOON, Burma Despite the army's control of the media, many Burmese know exactly what pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi is saying and they love it. BURMA-FEARFUL RANGOON. Has moved. By Robert Horn. AP Photos.

ALSO MOVED: BURMA TENSIONS, Burma's military rulers denounce pro-democracy activists Monday. AP Photos.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland David Ervine was a pro-British militant trying to break the Irish Republican Army. Twenty years later, Ervine is trying to persuade the province's British Protestants to negotiate, and include him. NIRELAND-LOYALISTS. Expected by 2200 GMT. By Shawn Pogatchnik.

BEIRUT, Lebanon Defying appeals by their spiritual leaders, thousands of Shiite Muslims whip themselves Monday to commemorate the martyrdom of their most revered saint. LEBANON-SHIITES. Has moved. By Hussein Dakroub.

BEIJING The only senior Communist Party official imprisoned in the crackdown on the 1989 pro-democracy movement is released Monday, but not headed home. CHINA-DISSIDENT. Lead has moved. By Renee Schoof.

HONG KONG The commander of Britain's dwindling garrison in Hong Kong crosses the frontier for the first time Monday to meet the Chinese general who will succeed him when China takes over the British colony in 400 days. HONG KONG-CHANGING OF THE GUARD. Has moved. By Marcus Eliason.

LOOKING AHEAD: On Tuesday, foreign ministers from Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Iceland meet in Finland's Aland Islands. On Wednesday, general elections are held in Israel.

FEATURES:

FEATURE-US-JACK FORD. Ex-president's son Jack Ford is back on the national scene planning the Republican National Convention. AP Photo GO101.

FEATURE-MEXICO-POLICE CLEANUP. Recruits train for anti-drug police force. AP Photos NY192,193.

FEATURE-INDIA-CITY LIFE. As the United Nations prepares for a "city summit" next month, the urban world is in deepening trouble. AP Graphic WORLD CITIES. With BC-FEATURE-CITY LIFE-TOP 10.

FEATURE-EGYPT-CRUSADES ECHO. The crusaders of the Middle Ages left a bitter legacy that still lives in the Middle East. With AP Graphic CRUSADES. WITH: FEATURE-CRUSADES-CHRONOLOGY; FEATURE-CRUSADES-CRUELTY.

FEATURE-YUGOSLAVIA-GRBAVICA. Muslims, Croats and Serbs try to rebuild their lives in newly reunified Sarajevo. AP Photo NY325, AP Graphic SARAJEVO GRBAVICA.

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NEW:

US-REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN JOURNAL

INDONESIA-EARTHQUAKE

CHINA-DISSIDENT

MAIN SPOT NEWS:

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina NATO troops begin seizing or destroying tanks and artillery that violate Bosnia's peace accord, while scared Serbs flee Sarajevo. YUGOSLAVIA. By Liam McDowall. Has moved. AP Photos SAR101-102.

ROME After a long day of talks to buttress Bosnian peace, mediators and Balkan leaders discuss the progress they have made toward avoiding a breakdown of the agreement that ended nearly four years of war. YUGOSLAVIA-SUMMIT. Has moved. AP Photos ROM101-103,105,107.

ALSO MOVED: YUGOSLAVIA-FOREST PEOPLE, Bosnians who built a village of shacks in the forest to escape war return home. YUGOSLAVIA-CROAT PROTEST, Croats demand separate region outside of Muslim jurisdiction in Bosnia. YUGOSLAVIA-AMERICAN, killed U.S. soldier apparently ignored procedures.

JAKARTA, Indonesia The death toll of an earthquake in Indonesia reaches 23 Sunday, with the figure expected to rise after villages are swept by tidal waves. INDONESIA-EARTHQUAKE. By Ghafur Fadyl. Has moved.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland How the *Irish Republican Army* cease-fire was won and lost is a tragedy of calculated confusion, leaps of faith and wishful thinking. ANALYSIS-NIRELAND-WHOSE FAULT? By Shawn Pogatchnik. Has moved.

With NIRELAND-WHO'S WHO, NIRELAND-CHRONOLOGY.

BEIJING Imprisoned and in bad health, Chinese democracy campaigner Wei Jingsheng was defiant and uncompromising in letters he wrote during his 14-year imprisonment. CHINA-DISSIDENT. By Charles Hutzler. Has moved.

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ANKARA, Turkey A Muslim party leader and the head of the center-right Motherland Party hope to reach agreement that would forge a government and end seven weeks of stalemate. TURKEY-POLITICS. Expected by 1200 GMT.

KIBUYE, Rwanda Relatives of victims of Rwandan massacres come to a central African church to identify some of the 500 bodies in a mass grave. RWANDA-MASS GRAVE. By Chris Tomlinson. Has moved. AP Photos KIG101-102.

SAINT ANN'S HEAD, Wales Residents are evacuated after an oil tanker runs aground for the second time in two days. BRITAIN-TANKER. Has moved.

LONDON For the first time ever, a majority of Britons believe that the end of the monarchy may be in site, according to a new poll. BRITAIN-ROYALS. By Ron Kampeas. Has moved.

CONCORD, New Hampshire Sen. Bob Dole insists he will keep his cool and win the New Hampshire presidential primary. He'd better, or the Republican campaign will be remodeled at his expense. US-REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN JOURNAL. By Walter Mears. An AP News Analysis. Has moved.

ALSO MOVED: US-CLINTON-NEW HAMPSHIRE, president calls for campaign finance reform in tour of New Hampshire; US-BUCHANAN-PRATT, former Buchanan campaign chief denies links to anti-Semitic newsletter; US-TRACKING THE POLLS.

PHILADELPHIA Garry Kasparov wins final match against supercomputer Deep Blue. US-COMPUTER CHESS. By Wayne Woolley. Has moved.

TORONTO Statesman or streetfighter? Across Canada, Prime Minister Jean Chretien's manhandling of a pesky protester is the hottest talk-show topic. CANADA-CHRETIEN'S SCUFFLE. By David Crary. Has moved.

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee Shane and Colt Dockery were little boys when their father, a policeman, was shot in the head and lapsed into a coma-like state that lasted for 7 1/2 years. During Gary Dockery's silent life in a nursing home, they prayed that one day he would speak to them. Last week, he did. US-COMA MIRACLE. By Michelle Williams. Has moved.

LOOKING AHEAD: On Monday, elections are scheduled in 16 Indian states to fill 60 seats in the upper house of Parliament. On Tuesday, the first U.S. presidential primary is scheduled in the key state of New Hampshire.

FEATURES:

FEATURE-PHILIPPINES-PEOPLE POWER, A decade after Ferdinand Marcos, doubts linger about where the country is headed. AP Photos MLA1-3. With FEATURE-PHILIPPINES-PEOPLE POWER-WITNESS, FEATURE-PHILIPPINES-PEOPLE POWER-CHRONOLOGY.

FEATURE-LONDON THEATER, The London theater, recently thin on musicals, starts to sing again. AP Photo NY452. With BC-FEATURE-BRITAIN-CHILDREN OF PARADISE. AP Photo NY453.

FEATURE-US-FOOTBALL OPERA, a former football player writes an opera about throwing a game. AP NY451.

FEATURE-US-TV TRANSITION, Film audiences consistently reject **female** TV stars while welcoming their male counterparts. AP Photo NY454.

Also Moved:

FEATURE-US-Street Dreams AP Photo NY455-6

FEATURE-US-Roadside America AP Photo NY457

FEATURE-US-Neil Diamond AP Photo NY458

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Hoping to prevent any more killing by the *Irish Republican Army*, the British and Irish governments searched Monday for common ground in promoting peace talks in Northern Ireland.

Both spoke of compromise on recent sharp disagreements, and both insisted that there was no place at the table for the Sinn Fein party until it disavowed the bloody tactics of its IRA allies.

But U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith said it was wrong to shut out Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams.

"I think the (U.S.) administration feels that he is very crucial to the peace process, and in fact have said that if Gerry Adams is out of the picture there is no peace process," Mrs. Smith said in Dublin, the Irish capital.

Police roadblocks and officers armed with automatic weapons greeted workers returning Monday to the bomb-shattered Isle of Dogs, where the IRA bomb killed two and caused an estimated dlrs 125 milion in damage on Friday.

Searching for clues to Friday's bombing, Irish police removed two telephone booths in Drogheda, 40 kms (25 miles) north of Dublin, where the IRA is thought to have made its call warning that the cease-fire was over.

In Belfast, a group of women who lost loved ones in Northern Ireland's violence from 1969 to 1994, organized a rally for peace near City Hall where President Clinton lit a Christmas tree and hailed the peace just two months ago.

"I was sitting on me own, the TV off," said one of the speakers, Maria McShane, who lost her left eye and later her oldest son to the violence.

"Me sister rang me: 'Did you hear the news?' I cried and cried," Mrs. MsShane said, her voice breaking.

In Britain's House of Commons, Prime Minister John Major said, "the ball is in the court of Sinn Fein and the IRA, if indeed that distinction means anything. It is for them to show through their words and actions whether they have a part of play in the peace process or not."

"Sinn Fein must decide whether they are a front for the IRA or a democratic political party committed to the ballot and not the bullet," he said.

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Major again called for elections to precede talks an idea which the Irish government had rejected and which some IRA allies suggested was the last straw that led to the end of the 17-month cease-fire on Friday.

"Others have ideas too, including the Irish government. Our minds are not closed; nor, I know, are theirs," said Major, who said he hoped to meet Irish Prime Minister John Bruton in London next week.

Ireland's deputy prime minister, Dick Spring, also struck a conciliatory tone, saying he was reassured by Major's "very clear and direct and speedy link between possible elections and negotiations."

John Taylor, deputy leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, the main Protestant party in Northern Ireland, continued to speak of elections as "the one way of opening up an opportunity."

But former Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, who was in power when the IRA began its cease-fire in September 1994, said the solution was much simpler. Just talk.

"The only alternative to talking is drift back to violence," said Reynolds, who planned to meet Adams Monday night.

Adams said Major had some responsibility for the end of the cease-fire.

"We have witnessed bad faith and dishonesty, new preconditions, stalling, negativity and provocation," Adams said in an article for Monday's edition of The Guardian newspaper.

"While the IRA must bear the responsibility for its actions in London, the British government must bear its total responsibility for the collapse of the peace process," he said.

Major and Spring both said they would consider the referendum proposed by John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which gets two-thirds of Catholic votes in Northern Ireland.

Hume, whose dialogue with Adams was influential in getting the IRA to call a cease-fire in September 1994, suggested two questions on the ballot:

"Do you totally and absolutely and unequivocally disapprove of violence for any purpose whatsoever on this island?"

"Do you want to see all parties brought to the table to begin the process of dialogue to create lasting stability?"

Hume's suggestion apparently was intended both to demonstrate that the IRA has little support for its violent campaign, and to press the Protestant "unionist" parties to speedily move to negotiations with the Catholic nationalists.

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Body

It takes courage for a writer to kill off a beloved series character, especially when that character is also the best beloved of your star detective. But British novelist S.T. Haymon dares to do just that in *A Beautiful Death* (St. Martin's Press, \$ 19.95, 223 pages) to stunning effect.

Detective Inspector Ben Jurnet loses his fiancée, Miriam, when she borrows his car one morning and it explodes when she turns the ignition. Horrified and grief-stricken, Jurnet also feels guilty -- the expertly placed bomb was obviously meant for him. His police colleagues suspect the bomb might have been planted by *Irish Republican Army* terrorists, or possibly by a crook with a grudge.

Jurnet insists on being part of the investigation, which takes him into his past and also to sad, misty Ireland, where another tragedy ensues. His emotional recovery is helped and hindered by Miriam's kindly uncle, a solicitous rabbi and a handicapped Israeli woman Miriam had befriended.

Haymon's literate style and convincing characterizations, which have earned her comparisons with P.D. James, are again fully in evidence. Although *A Beautiful Death* doesn't offer the plot intricacy of 1992's *Death of a Warrior Queen*, it's the most personal and heartfelt entry in the seven-book series.

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As a child psychologist and amateur sleuth, Alex Delaware is no stranger to murder and tragedy. But even he is unnerved when the morning mail brings an unmarked audiotape on which a man screams in incredible anguish and a child chants in a hollow monotone: "Bad love, bad love. Don't give me the bad love."

In Jonathan Kellerman's riveting *Bad Love* (Bantam, \$ 22.95, 386 pages), the threats against Delaware quickly escalate from odd phone calls to vicious vandalism. Someone's obviously out to get him, but who? Working with his police-detective friend, Milo Sturgis, Delaware is able to connect the harassment with a series of "accidental" deaths and unsolved murders. The victims all were associated in some way with a 1979 psychiatric conference showcasing the work of controversial psychologist Andres de Bosch, who ran a residential clinic for troubled teens in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Kellerman uses a lot of dialogue to keep the book moving at a breakneck pace. The plot is not as convoluted as some previous Delaware mysteries, although it stretches credibility to the breaking point with an absurdly melodramatic ending. Still, longtime Delaware fans will like seeing their thoughtful hero as a man of action. He also has a new buddy -- an engaging French bulldog named Spike.

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In *Bleeding Hearts* (Bantam, \$ 19.95, 311 pages), Jane Haddam's new "holiday" mystery featuring former FBI agent Gregor Demarkian, a psychology guru who was acquitted of the stabbing death of his wife is stabbed to death in a Philadelphia apartment right before Valentine's Day.

But Haddam's real target is the booming recovery movement, and she gets in plenty of satiric licks at those who blame everything on their "inner child," co-dependencies and/or addictions.

As usual, Haddam crafts an absorbing, good-humored tale complete with vivid characters, multiple murders and a couple of juicy subplots involving Cupid's arrows. But despite an abundance of red herrings, wary readers should be able to sniff out the murderer early on.

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Baby boomers trying to juggle career and family will sympathize easily with Francesca Wilson, the flawed and likable heroine of British writer Janet Neel's *Death Among the Dons* (St. Martin's Press, \$ 19.95). Neel introduced Francesca in the award-winning *Death's Bright Angel* and has followed her travails and her up-and-down romance with police detective John McLeish through two additional mysteries.

Francesca and John not only are married in this book, but they're also the proud parents of an infant son. Francesca's experience as a high-level civil servant hasn't prepared her for motherhood. She badly needs to get out of the house, but she's not ready to resume a career full-time. A solution arrives in the form of a nanny and a part-time job sorting out the finances of London's all-women Gladstone College.

But Francesca soon finds there's more than financial accounts to sort out at Gladstone when two students are assaulted and a professor is stabbed. It all makes for a stylish, up-to-date variation on the classic English academic mystery.

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--- News-Shorts --- code:5 TOKYO (AP) _ Japan will not pay compensation to Korean women forced to serve as prostitutes for Japanese soldiers during the Second World War, the prime minister's office said Thursday. Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe told parliament on Wednesday that Japan is seeking other ways to apologize for the much-criticized practice, but did not intend to pay compensation. The statements reaffirm Japan's position that the issue of war reparations was settled in 1965 when Japan normalized relations with South Korea. SEVILLE, Spain (Reuter) _ Bolivia said Thursday it would give visitors to its pavilion at the Expo 92 world fair a taste of the plant from which cocaine is made. Juan Carlos Calderon, who designed the Bolivian pavilion, said it would offer coca tea and coca leaves for visitors to chew "to show the good side of this plant." Coca leaves are traditionally chewed by Indians to suppress hunger and as a stimulant. The leaves, which are also used to cure headaches, are the raw material for cocaine. Expo 92 opens April 20. BELFAST (Reuter) _ Mourners argued furiously with a Roman Catholic priest Thursday when he tried to stop Irish tricolor-draped coffins of two IRA gunmen, killed by undercover British commandos on Sunday, from entering his church. The funeral mass for Kevin Barry O'Donnell, 21, and Sean O'Farrell, 21, was delayed by the priest's refusal but, amid cheers from the mourners, he eventually relented. Father Liam Mcentegart also provoked a walkout by 100 mourners when he criticized the Irish Republican Army, saying the actions of the guerrilla leaders who sent the men to their deaths were ill-conceived. The IRA is seeking to oust Britain from Northern Ireland. LONDON (Reuter) _ A cab service run exclusively by women and with female drivers is swamped with business after attacks on women travelling alone in London taxis. Ladycabs said the number of calls for its service surged by a quarter last week after a London cab driver was charged with raping a 22-year-old student in the back of his vehicle. It was the latest in a series of rapes and violent attacks on women by cab drivers. A survey last year found one in seven taxi passengers in Britain had at some time been sexually or physically abused by a driver. HOUSTON (Reuter) _ The recession has finally hit home for U.S. President George Bush. The owners of the Houston hotel Bush calls home filed Tuesday for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. A suite at the Houstonian Hotel and Conference Centre on the property has long served as Bush's official residence for tax and voting purposes. ISTANBUL (AP) _ A bomb exploded at Istanbul's Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, killing one person and injuring 10, Turkish police said. The semi-official Anatolia news agency said the explosion occurred during a meeting, causing widespread damage. No other details were immediately available. LOS ANGELES (Reuter) _ A civil suit brought against the former owners of a crematorium who allegedly sold body parts without relatives' permission, mixed the ashes of cremated people and stole gold from their teeth has been settled for \$15.4 million US. The former owners, Jerry Sconce, his wife, Laurieanne, and their son, David, still face criminal charges in the case. A Los Angeles Superior Court spokesman said Thursday that the settlement, approved Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Barnet Cooperman, would be distributed among 5,000 relatives of deceased people who had sued the three crematorium owners. TOKYO (AP) _ While other mobsters are rushing to incorporate to skirt a tough anti-gang law that takes effect on March 1, one gang leader is calling foul. Tokutaro Takayama, leader of the 2,000-member Aizu Kotetsu gang based in Kyoto, told Kyodo News Service Wednesday that the new law could violate his civil liberties. "It's an issue of human rights," he said. "This is a law intended to strengthen the power of police, and

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in the end it will harm all Japanese as well. It would allow police to enter people's homes without a warrant, and that would be a violation of property rights." The new law is intended to give police more leverage in cracking down on gang war and recruitment. The Yamaguchi-gumi, the country's largest crime syndicate, has been distributing booklets that give gangsters tips on getting around the law.

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Body

--- News-Shorts --- BRUSSELS (Reuter) _ NATO agreed Wednesday to offer formal ties to all republics of the old Soviet Union by inviting them to join a new East-West "co-operation council" that will meet next month at the alliance's headquarters. Ambassadors from the 16 alliance countries rejected a German proposal that the co-operation council should hold a special meeting of foreign ministers in Prague at the end of this month. A North Atlantic Treaty Organization spokesman said there would instead be a meeting in Brussels next month. It was not clear whether it would be at the level of foreign ministers. "There was consensus that all independent states on the territory of the former Soviet Union would be invited to join the North Atlantic Co-operation Council," the spokesman said. The new body will include 36 countries _ 16 NATO members, five former Warsaw Pact countries, the three Baltic states and 12 republics of the former Soviet Union. FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) _ Two California condors flew for the first time since they were released from captivity in a \$25 million program to save the endangered birds from extinction, an official said Wednesday. The male condor, Chocuyens, flew about 40 metres, said Marc Weitzel, condor program field operations supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The **female** condor, Xewe, glided about 30 metres on Tuesday, the day the two condors were released along with two Andean condors to keep them company. The big California condors are zoo-hatched participants in a government project to raise the birds in captivity and then return them to the wild. Only 52 California condors exist, and all but Xewe and Chocuyens are in captivity. Scientists said the bird was driven to the brink of extinction by such things as the pesticide DDT and lead poisoning from lead shot. CAPE TOWN (Reuter) _ Neo-Nazis smashed a satirical bust of their leader in South Africa's national art gallery on Wednesday and threatened to blow up the building if it exhibited similar caricatures again. Police arrested four men, a woman and a boy. A police spokesman said they would be charged with malicious damage to the three-part sculpture, Eugene Terreblanche and two of his sidekicks by Gael Neke. Gallery director Marilyn Martin said the men wore the khaki uniforms and swastika-like armbands of Terreblanche's white supremacist Afrikaner Resistance Movement. She said they hit the sculpture with a hammer and stamped on the pieces. "The man who seemed to be their leader said they came with hammers this time, but they would bring explosives and blow up the gallery if we exhibited such monstrosities in the future," she said. WASHINGTON (Reuter) _ The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a jailed **Irish Republican Army** fugitive convicted of murdering a British soldier cannot seek political asylum in the United States. The highest court, by a 5-3 vote, sided with the Justice Department, which has been trying to deport Joseph Patrick Doherty to Britain and has rejected his asylum request. Doherty, 36, was found guilty in 1981 by a British court in Belfast of machine-gunning to death a soldier during an ambush of a British army convoy in Northern Ireland. Doherty, who was sentenced to life in prison, escaped from a maximum-security jail in Belfast in 1981 and fled to the United States using false documents the following year. He was arrested by FBI agents in 1983 at Clancy's Bar in New York, where he was serving as a bartender. WASHINGTON (Reuter) _ The United States plans to curb shark fishing within 200 miles of its shores to ensure the future survival of the feared fish, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Wednesday. Heavy demand in Asia for expensive shark-fin soup and other shark potions sparked a major upsurge in commercial fishing and exports of U.S. shark products. Many Asians believe that shark delicacies improve virility

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and health. The U.S. agency is publishing a plan to protect 39 species of shark found in U.S. waters of the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. "Although sharks have survived atop the food chain for over 400 million years, overfishing has threatened the survival of some species in less than a decade," said William Fox, assistant administrator at the National Marine Fisheries Service which drafted the plan. He said sharks are vulnerable to extinctions because of low reproductive rates and slowness in maturing.

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The Path to Peace In Northern Ireland

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In the wake of the recent *Irish Republican Army* (IRA) bombing of the British Army barracks in Lisburn, Northern Ireland teeters between the reality of a bitter past and the hope of a brighter future.

It can slip back into the spiral of terror and violence that has scarred much of its last 25 years. Or it can leave "the Troubles" behind by moving forward on a path of peace that promises a better life for all its people.

Despite the outrageous act of terrorism at Lisburn, there are signs of hope and progress. Start with the peace talks under way just outside of Belfast at Stormont Castle - the seat of Northern Ireland's government before the imposition of direct rule by London in 1972. Once the embodiment of a sadly divided society, Stormont today can become the symbol of a new commitment to dialogue and reconciliation. Led by George Mitchell, former majority leader of the US Senate, and his two co-chairmen from Canada and Finland, the British and Irish governments and nine political parties made important decisions on rules and procedures during the first session of the talks, which lasted until late July. They returned to the table on Sept. 9 after a difficult summer. And despite the Lisburn bombing, they reached an agreement last week on a comprehensive agenda that will allow negotiations to advance to the next step.

But the greatest proof and hope that Northern Ireland's future can be different than its past comes from the people themselves. They want peace. While the hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children who filled the streets and squares were cheering President Clinton on his historic trip to Belfast and Londonderry almost one year ago, they were also giving voice to their hope for a day of real reconciliation - a day when they will all live in neighborhoods without walls and the two vibrant traditions of Northern Ireland will flourish side-by-side.

That hope found its fullest expression in the 17-month cease-fire that President Clinton played a key role in achieving - the longest in the history of "the Troubles." Hundreds of lives were spared. We will never know their names or neighborhoods, much less their political loyalties or religious affiliations.

The Path to Peace In Northern Ireland

But for all that, they are alive today. And so is the hope for a lasting peace. Even with the breach of the cease-fire by the IRA last February, the renewed sectarian strife over the summer, and the attack two weeks ago, there has been no return to full-scale violence - and there must not be.

None of this is to argue away the tremendous difficulties that lie ahead. But make no mistake. The vast majority of the people of Northern Ireland want peace.

Now it falls to their leaders to tip the balance between history and hope at the Stormont talks. They must agree on how to end a violent conflict - including how to handle the weapons that have helped to fuel it. And they must devise a workable government for Northern Ireland as well as develop relations both between North and South and between the United Kingdom and Ireland.

The talks will have the greatest chance to succeed if all the parties - including Sinn Fein - are sitting at the same table. It can only happen after the IRA restores its cease-fire. Those who would reimpose the hard days of the past can have no legitimate role in deciding Northern Ireland's future.

Loyalist leaders have shown brave resolve in maintaining their cease-fire. They have not allowed the Lisburn attack to provoke them into a futile resort to violence. If they can uphold a cease-fire and remain open to dialogue, surely the IRA can do the same. The only true solution to the conflict lies in painstaking negotiation - in breaking down barriers and building up ties - and in working together to create a better life that all citizens of Northern Ireland can share.

The Clinton administration remains firmly committed to supporting that goal. Our aim is to help the people reach a just and lasting peace of their own choosing. We are neither in favor of a united Ireland nor opposed to the idea. But we are determined to continue helping the people of Northern Ireland and the British and Irish governments as they take risks for the peace that they themselves must build.

The ways of the past provide no way forward. They must be rejected. The people of Northern Ireland have made their choice clear. Now is not the time to return to the days of the bullet and the bomb, but to continue seeking to end those days once and for all.

*Anthony Lake is President Clinton's national security adviser.

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YUGO-SERB LEADERS

SOUTH AFRICA-DESEGREGATION

ISRAEL-POLITICS

POLAND-PRIVATIZATION

ASIA-YEAR OF THE RAT

MAIN SPOT NEWS:

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina NATO troops confiscate tanks and artillery that violate Bosnia's peace accord while scared Serbs flee Sarajevo. YUGOSLAVIA. By Liam McDowall. Lead expected by 1400 GMT. AP Photos.

ROME Balkan leaders and international negotiators hold a second day of talks Sunday aimed at jump-starting the stalled peace process in Bosnia. YUGOSLAVIA-SUMMIT. By Srecko Latal. Lead expected by 1300 GMT. AP Photos.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia Gen. Ratko Mladic tools around Bosnia in his armored jeep commanding his Serb army and Radovan Karadzic, with his signature wild mane of hair, crosses NATO checkpoints to conduct business as president of Bosnia's Serbs. Both have been indicted for war crimes. YUGO-SERB LEADERS. By Dusan Stojanovic. Expected by 1130 GMT. AP Photo.

ALSO MOVED: YUGOSLAVIA-FOREST PEOPLE; YUGOSLAVIA-CROAT PROTEST; YUGOSLAVIA-AMERICAN.

JAKARTA, Indonesia The death toll of an earthquake in Indonesia reaches 23 Sunday, with the figure expected to rise after villages are swept by tidal waves. INDONESIA-EARTHQUAKE. By Ghafur Fadyl. Has moved.

SAINT ANN'S HEAD, Wales All crew on board an oil tanker aground off the Welsh coast abandon ship early Sunday as the stricken vessel lists in gale force winds. BRITAIN-TANKER. Has moved.

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JERUSALEM Prime Minister Shimon Peres pledges to keep Jerusalem united under Israeli rule after opposition leaders accuse him of negotiating in secret to give parts of the holy city to the Palestinians. ISRAEL-POLITICS. By Dianna Cahn. Expected by 1200 GMT.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland How the **Irish Republican Army** cease-fire was won and lost is a tragedy of calculated confusion, leaps of faith and wishful thinking. ANALYSIS-NIRELAND-WHOSE FAULT? By Shawn Pogatchnik. Has moved.

With NIRELAND-WHO'S WHO, NIRELAND-CHRONOLOGY.

BEIJING Imprisoned and in bad health, Chinese democracy campaigner Wei Jingsheng was defiant and uncompromising in letters he wrote during his 14-year imprisonment. CHINA-DISSIDENT. By Charles Hutzler. Has moved.

WARSAW, Poland Most Poles are baffled by a referendum Sunday on whether they want to continue with a privatization program begun last year. POLAND-PRIVATIZATION. By Magdalena Kulig. Will be led.

ANKARA, Turkey A Muslim party leader and the head of the center-right Motherland Party hope to reach agreement that would forge a government and end seven weeks of stalemate. TURKEY-POLITICS. Expected by 1200 GMT.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Police would arrest anyone who tried to stop black children from registering at a school ordered to abandon its whites-only policy, the government said Sunday. By Donna Bryson. Has moved.

CONCORD, New Hampshire Sen. Bob Dole insists he will keep his cool and win the New Hampshire presidential primary. He'd better, or the Republican campaign will be remodeled at his expense. US-REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN JOURNAL. By Walter Mears. An AP News Analysis. Has moved.

ALSO MOVED: US-CLINTON-NEW HAMPSHIRE; US-BUCHANAN-PRATT; US-TRACKING THE POLLS.

HONG KONG Jam-packed trains in China. Exodus from Hong Kong. Across Asia, millions are hurrying home to celebrate the Lunar New Year Monday with families and friends, saying goodbye to the Pig and ushering in the Year of the Rat. By John Leicester. Has moved.

PHILADELPHIA Garry Kasparov wins final match against supercomputer Deep Blue. US-COMPUTER CHESS. By Wayne Woolley. Has moved.

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee Shane and Colt Dockery were little boys when their father, a policeman, was shot in the head and lapsed into a coma-like state that lasted for 7 1/2 years. During Gary Dockery's silent life in a nursing home, they prayed that one day he would speak to them. Last week, he did. US-COMA MIRACLE. Has moved.

LOOKING AHEAD: On Monday, elections are scheduled in 16 Indian states to fill 60 seats in the upper house of Parliament. On Tuesday, the first U.S. presidential primary is scheduled in the key state of New Hampshire.

FEATURES:

FEATURE-PHILIPPINES-PEOPLE POWER, A decade after Ferdinand Marcos, doubts linger about where the country is headed. AP Photos MLA1-3. With FEATURE-PHILIPPINES-PEOPLE POWER-WITNESS, FEATURE-PHILIPPINES-PEOPLE POWER-CHRONOLOGY.

FEATURE-LONDON THEATER, The London theater, recently thin on musicals, starts to sing again. AP Photo NY452. With BC-FEATURE-BRITAIN-CHILDREN OF PARADISE. AP Photo NY453.

FEATURE-US-FOOTBALL OPERA, a former football player writes an opera about throwing a game. AP NY451.

FEATURE-US-TV TRANSITION, Film audiences consistently reject **female** TV stars while welcoming their male counterparts. AP Photo NY454.

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NEW:

ANALYSIS-US-NO FRONT-RUNNER, New Hampshire shears Republicans of a front-runner.

US-BUCHANAN, Buchanan pledges to 'take back' Republican party.

US-IRAQ, U.S. says defector's data is valued despite his return to Iraq.

COLOMBIA-SCANDAL, Congress reopens campaign investigation.

MAIN SPOT NEWS:

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan, campaigning on America-first themes against immigration and international trade deals, wins the Republicans' first state primary race Tuesday, leaving Sen. Bob Dole in second place. US-REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. By John King. Has moved.

WITH: CONCORD, New Hampshire New Hampshire's indecisive vote leaves the Republicans in a race without a front-runner. Instead, it's a three-way showdown. ANALYSIS-US-NO FRONT-RUNNER. By Walter R. Mears. Has moved.

ALSO MOVED: US-BUCHANAN, Pat Buchanan says he will 'take back' the Republican party; US-DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN, Clinton easily wins Democratic primary in New Hampshire; US-FORBES FIZZLE, multimillionaire Steve Forbes' campaign fizzles, leaving him in fourth place in New Hampshire.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina Playing to the fears of Serb residents in Sarajevo, Bosnian Serb leaders have attempted to unleash a mass flight of their people from the capital. But the organized exodus never materializes Tuesday. YUGOSLAVIA. By Liam McDowall. AP Photo SAR105.

WITH: YUGOSLAVIA-MOSTAR, barriers of this bitterly divided city drop for an hour; US-YUGOSLAVIA, NATO chief lauds U.S. role in Bosnian peace.

AMMAN, Jordan Deserted by his friends and harangued by his homesick wife, Iraq's highest-ranking defector is back in Baghdad Wednesday with a reported pardon from his father-in-law, Saddam Hussein. IRAQ-DEFECTOR. By Jamal Halaby. Has moved.

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WITH: WASHINGTON Clinton administration officials strenuously dispute that a high-ranking Iraqi defector who returned to Baghdad duped U.S. intelligence services or fed them disinformation. US-IRAQ. By Barry Schweid. Has moved.

LONDON Police investigating two lethal IRA bombings seize explosives and bomb-making equipment in a series of raids in London, Scotland Yard says. BRITAIN-EXPLOSION. By Michael West. Has moved.

WITH: LONDON The **Irish Republican Army's** bombing target has been Britain. But the bombs also have destroyed the peace of mind of London's Irish community. BRITAIN-IRISH. By Ron Kampeas. Has moved.

BOGOTA, Colombia A congressional commission reopens an investigation of allegations that President Ernesto Samper won election with millions of dollars in campaign funds from the Cali drug cartel. COLOMBIA-SCANDAL. By Javier Baena. Has moved.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil Topless **women** in grass skirts ride atop a float Tuesday as Brazil wraps up four days of carnival festivities. Elsewhere in the world, revelers join in celebrations. CARNIVAL-WORLD. Has moved. By Gary Richman. AP Photo RIO101.

CAIRO, Egypt Muslims celebrate the Eid al-Fitr feast at the end of the holy month of Ramadan. Traditional prayers and picnics contrast with protests reflecting tension throughout the Islamic world. MUSLIM FEAST ROUNDUP. Has moved. By G.G. LaBelle. AP Photo BEI100.

WITH: ISRAEL-POLITICS. After a week of feuding, rival parties agree to hold early elections on May 29, five months before the scheduled balloting date.

CHICAGO Alzheimer's disease may stalk its victims early in life, decades before it destroys the mind, a study suggests. US-ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE. Has moved. By Brenda C. Coleman.

KIEV, Ukraine Ukrainian officials denounce a report Tuesday that government planes and pilots may be involved in Colombian drug-running. UKRAINE-DRUG PLANES. Has moved. By Angela Charlton.

LOOKING AHEAD: Later Wednesday in France, Jeanne Calment, perhaps the world's oldest person, celebrates her 121st birthday. On Thursday, in Cape Canaveral, Florida, the space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to leave on a 13-day mission.

FEATURES MOVED:

FEATURE-GERMANY-EROTIC MUSEUM, a sex-shop mogul's newly opened Erotic Museum boasts three floors of art and kitsch. AP Photo NY451.

FEATURE-CHINA-BUILDING CITIES, China's planners are pitching the transformation of towns into cities as a way around the country's most intractable problem: too many people and not enough land. AP Photos NY191-192; AP Graphic CHINA CITIES.

FEATURE-TRAVEL-CLASSIC MALL, many visitors to Belgium's capital miss out on one of the city's favorite haunts, the Saint Hubert shopping arcade. AP Graphic TRAVEL BRUSSELS. AP Photo NY452.

FEATURE-RUSSIA-TV-CAMPAIGN. President Boris Yeltsin kicked off his re-election campaign last with a preemptive strike at the bearer of bad tidings: television.

FEATURE-FRANCE-VOLTAIRE'S CHATEAU. Town leaders want to make sure the 18th century estate of philosopher Voltaire doesn't fall into the wrong hands.

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NEW:

RUSSIA-CHECHNYA

SKOREA-JAPAN

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MEXICO-OIL PROTEST

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MAIN SPOT NEWS:

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Hope for peace in Northern Ireland diminishes when the IRA stunned even its own supporters with a deadly bomb attack in London. NORTHERN IRELAND-EXPLOSION. By Shawn Pogatchnik. Lead expected by 1230 GMT. AP Photos LON114-115, XBEL101-102.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland After the **Irish Republican Army** bomb attack in London, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams straddles a shakier fence. NORTHERN IRELAND-GERRY'S DILEMMA. By Shawn Pogatchnik. Has moved.

ALSO MOVED: NIRELAND-DAY AFTER, Steel-gray skies and steel-gray armored vehicles set the mood in Belfast. US-NORTHERN IRELAND, President Clinton says he will do all in his power to ensure peace in Northern Ireland.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina The top U.S. mediator confronted the gravest challenge yet to Bosnia's peace plan with a vow to insist on full compliance by rival sides. YUGOSLAVIA. Lead expected by 1200 GMT. By Aida Cerkez. AP Photos.

ALSO MOVED: YUGOSLAVIA-BOSNIAN ARMY; YUGOSLAVIA-FORCED LABOR; YUGOSLAVIA-CHRONOLOGY.

GROZNY, Russia A weeklong demonstration by hundreds of Chechens is over and the square in front of the gutted presidential palace was empty Sunday except for a few Russian troops. RUSSIA-CHECHNYA. By Chris Bird. Has moved.

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FURUBIRA, Japan Rescuers blast the side of a mountain with dynamite Sunday to reach some 20 people trapped by a huge slab of rock in a collapsed highway tunnel. JAPAN-TUNNEL COLLAPSE. Lead has moved; developments will be expedited. By Braven Smillie. AP Photos.

WITH: JAPAN-TUNNEL-BOX, A list of tunnel accidents and rockslides in Japan; JAPAN-TUNNEL-HOKKAIDO, Collapsed tunnel site is Japan's "last frontier."

TAIPEI, Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui says Sunday that Taiwan does not fear Chinese military exercises and pledged to work for peace with China. TAIWAN-CHINA.

SEOUL, South Korea Civil groups rallying Sunday for a second straight day to condemn Japan's claim to a tiny island near South Korea, burn the Japanese flag and an effigy of Tokyo's foreign minister. SKOREA-JAPAN. Has moved.

PARIS France is feeling labor pains again and many French are bracing for more paralyzing strikes as powerful union bosses talk tough. FRANCE-LABOR PAINS. Expected by 1700 GMT. By William J. Kole.

RAVINE OF THE VIRGIN, Venezuela Pope John Paul II admonishes Venezuelans to build a "more human" society to overcome widespread misery and economic malaise. VENEZUELA-POPE. Has moved. By Vivian Sequera. AP Photo CAR103.

ALSO MOVED: VENEZUELA-POPE-HEALTH. The pope's Latin America tour is yet another test of the 75-year-old pontiff's ability to rebound from an ever-longer list of physical setbacks.

PHILADELPHIA A chess computer turned retreat into a winning attack to defeat world champion Garry Kasparov in the first of a six-game match. US-COMPUTER CHESS. Has moved. By Maria Panaritis. AP Photo PX101.

INDIANOLA, Iowa Bob Dole denies trying to smear presidential rival Steve Forbes in their race to be the Republican to challenge President Clinton next fall. US-IOWA-REPUBLICANS. By John King. Has moved.

WITH: BC-NEW HAMPSHIRE POLL

LOS ANGELES A former CIA officer who helped a source secure U.S. visas in return for inside information on an Egyptian terror network may have helped suspected terrorists enter the United States, the Los Angeles Times reported. CIA-SHEIK. Has moved.

EL CASTANO, Mexico Authorities tear down blockades at two installations of the government oil monopoly and arrest 19 people protesting environmental damage and corruption. MEXICO-OIL PROTEST. By Trina Kleist. Has moved.

LOOKING AHEAD: On Sunday, French unions stage nationwide demonstrations demanding complete withdrawal of planned social program cuts. In the United States on Monday, the Iowa presidential caucuses are held.

FEATURES:

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina A Bosnian Serb colonel defies the world to find proof that his comrades are guilty of systematic war crimes. "Let them come," he says. FEATURE-BOSNIA'S GHASTLY PUZZLE. AP Photo TUZ111 of Feb. 9.

ALSO:

FEATURE-US-UNCONVENTIONAL OPERA, in Houston, a city of oil barons and astronauts and roughnecks in cowboy hats, even the local opera company is unconventional. AP Photos NY457-459.

FEATURE-VALENTINE MUSIC, love and all its various permutations provide lyrical inspiration for most of popular music. So why did the music industry only recently discover Valentine's Day? AP Photo NY462.

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FEATURE-US-THE POSTMAN, unlike most foreign films, "The Postman" is enjoying a long and successful run in the United States.

FEATURE-US-JAMAICA KINCAID. Novelist writes of Caribbean childhood. AP Photo NY460

FEATURE-US-ANJELICA HUSTON. Huston goes behind the camera. AP Photo NY464

FEATURE-US-WOMEN ARTISTS. The invisible threads connecting women artists. AP Photo NY461

FEATURE-US-SILLY COMEDIES. Silly movie comedies are taking off. AP Photo NY463

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NATO-YUGOSLAVIA

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)

A NATO advance team will head to Bosnia this weekend. NATO this morning authorized sending 2,600 of 60,000 troops to the region. The contingency will make preparations for the deployment of the multinational force that will police the peace accord initialed last week. NATO is waiting for the official signing of the pact set for Dec. 14 in Paris before it begins to move out the main body of its Bosnia-bound troops.

U.S.-YUGOSLAVIA

DUBLIN (AP)

President Clinton goes to Germany tomorrow to visit U.S. troops slated for deployment to Bosnia. Clinton today defended his decision to send American soldiers to the Balkans. "What I will tell them is (that) it is not a risk-free mission," he said. But he said it was one "very much in America's interests" and a chance "to stop the worst slaughter in Europe since World War II." By February, 20,000 American troops will be deployed to Bosnia as part of a NATO-led peacekeeping force. Meanwhile, administration officials are before a Senate panel this hour outlining their Bosnia plan.

CLINTON-IRELAND

DUBLIN (AP)

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President Clinton is continuing to press for a full peace agreement on Northern Ireland. Appearing with Irish Prime Minister John Bruton today, Clinton said he was encouraged with meetings yesterday with politicians in Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital. There has been a 15-month lull in the fighting there after the **Irish Republican Army** declared a cease fire. Later, he told a lunch-time rally that "If there is peace in Northern Ireland, it is your victory too."

WHITE HOUSE ARREST

WASHINGTON (AP)

A man who drove into a restricted area near the White House today has been arrested after police found a rifle in the trunk of his car. The Secret Service says Melvin Doyle Glover apparently followed a city bus through a checkpoint a block east of the White House, unaware he was in a restricted area. Some areas around the White House were closed to vehicles earlier this year as a security precaution. Glover was charged under District of Columbia weapons and ammunitions laws.

WASHINGTON-FLOODING

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (AP)

Residents are cleaning up today as near-record floodwaters begin to recede across most of western Washington. Officials said the last area of concern is along the lower Snohomish River, which is expected to crest at midday. Many schools, highways and railways remain closed, but a cold front moving across the state has sharply cut rainfall and reduced the rate of snow melting in the mountains. Gov. Mike Lowry has declared a state of emergency in 16 counties.

AIDS TESTING

WASHINGTON (AP)

Poor pregnant **women** in four states are the target of a special Medicaid project to encourage voluntary testing for the AIDS virus. Federal officials said they will work with Medicaid agencies in Delaware, Florida, New Jersey and Rhode Island to get the message out that the drug AZT can sharply reduce the risk of mothers' passing the virus on to babies in the womb. The Health Care Financing Administration announced the initiative as part of today's eighth World AIDS Day.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)

The Dow industrials were up 25.29 at 5,099.77 at 11:55 a.m. NYSE advancers led decliners 1,086-953. The Nasdaq fell 1.85 to 1,057.35. In economic news, the National Association of Purchasing Managers said American manufacturing slowed for the fourth straight month in November. NAPM said its index of manufacturing growth fell to 46.5 percent from 46.8 percent in October.

GINGRICH-GOPAC

WASHINGTON (AP)

Rep. Newt Gingrich asked a top federal official to help businesses with asbestos problems, after a major donor to a Gingrich-led political committee sought assistance from the House leader. The donor's 1990 request to Gingrich for help was accompanied by a \$10,000 donation and a tally of past contributions. It appears to be the first example of Gingrich providing official help to a major donor to GOPAC who sought assistance. The political action committee was led by Gingrich from the mid-1980s through earlier this year.

DAVIS CUP

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MOSCOW (AP)

Pete Sampras outlasted Russia's Andrei Chesnokov in five sets today in the opening match of the Davis Cup final and then collapsed on the final point with an apparent leg cramp. Sampras, battling the slow clay he disliked and a partisan crowd of 14,000, overcame a sluggish start before prevailing 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4 to give the United States a 1-0 lead in the best-of-5 competition.

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KEYWORD-HIT COURIER weekend PG 6 FAST NEWS: The Best of Granta Reportage (Penguin, \$16.95, ISBN 01401 40719) is simply that: and like all good news reports, this is simple, sharp and invariably interesting. And if journalism is history written in a hurry, then it can't get any more frenetic than the irrepressible James Fenton, who stayed behind when most other Westerners were fleeing a beleaguered, chaotic Saigon as North Vietnamese forces poured in in 1975, watched as the panic changed to a sort of resigned acceptance, then dead calm, then erupted . . . and at the centre of it all, there was Fenton hitching a ride on a North Vietnamese tank to the presidential palace. Ian Jack reports on the British Special Air Services ambush of an ***Irish Republican Army*** hit team on Gibraltar _ and its political aftermath; John Le Carre talks to Jean-Louis Jeanmaire, for whom the Cold War was everything, and peace an unacceptable by-product; Martha Gellhorn reports on the American invasion of Panama City; Germaine Greer gives her account of ***women*** and power in Cuba; Carolyn Forché has an aide-memoire from El Salvador; William McPherson reports from Romania . . . and so it goes. More in-depth features than brief news reports, this collection by veteran Granta editor Bill Buford is for those with an interest in the modern world. SHAFTEd: Henry Fanshaw reckoned it was the best day of his life . . . finding that huge gold nugget out there in western Victoria's Mt Perfect Ranges.

QNPBBut author Peter Corris isn't going to let his hero get off so lightly in Wimmera Gold (Bantam, \$12.95, ISBN 07515 04254), because who wants a book to start and end _ and happily at that _ in the one chapter? Some readers might, but not Mr Corris, as he throws handful after handful of gravel in his hero's face: like that quite vital fact that Fanshaw the prospector found the gold not on his claim, but elsewhere, and courts have been known to take a dim view of such matters. Then the gold is stolen, and Fanshaw, naturally, can't rumble off to the local bobby because he, in effect, stole it in the first instance. But what if he gets a journeyman thug to persuade whoever took it to return it? A tricky move, Your Worship, for the mine shafts are deep and the nights dark and who would ever miss a lone prospector? Not I, Your Worship. WALTER'S WAYS: Remember those pure, good old days when grandmother was a child and Queen Vic remained planted firmly to the throne? No? Not to worry, for Random House has released a paperback version of My Secret Life, Volumes 1-4 by Walter (\$19.95, ISBN 009930 3590). Also in the pipeline are My Secret Life (Volumes 5-8) and My Secret Life III (Volumes 9-11) . . . and all by that mysterious Victorian gentleman, Walter, who commissioned a strictly limited edition of six copies for his own amusement, recording his life of sexual dalliance across Europe. Europeans have been reading of Walter's conquests since the early 1900s, if not earlier: the work was printed in Holland in 1888, has been the subject of several high-profile court cases, and still remains a fascinating snapshot of the quite startling double standards of the Victorian age. So who was Walter? Some historians insist he was Henry Spencer Ashbee (1834-1900), the head of the international oil company Charles Lavy and Co who had a rambling estate in the Home Counties, and an avid collector of erotic literature, as were many wealthy Victorian gents. Volumes 1-4 take Walter's life from his first nanny into his early 30s: he was an enthusiastic lad of great energy . . . or perhaps he boasted a lot. WORDS

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WORTH READING: Those with a more esoteric approach to British writing perhaps should pick up The Oxford Illustrated History of English Literature, edited by Pat Rogers (Oxford University Press, \$39.95, ISBN 01928 27286). A comprehensive collection of colour plates, maps, diary extracts and intricate black and white etchings accompany the words charting the history of English literature from circa 700 to 1485 (Old and Middle English), Tudor (1485-1603), Shakespeare, the Restorations and 18th century, the Romantics (1780-1830), High Victorian (1830-1880), late Victorian and Modernist and then into the mid-20th century. The illustrations and historic photographs alone make this re-issue essential reading for anyone even remotely interested in the development of literature. Chaucer, Donne, Wordsworth, Dickens, Eliot, Evelyn Waugh, Dylan Thomas, D.H. Lawrence, Harold Pinter. . . the cast is positively rich in talent _ and eccentricities. Recommended reading for well-nigh anyone.]Germaine Greer

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Nov. 9 - Ed Rollins, campaign manager for new New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, tells reporters the campaign had paid black ministers and Democratic organizers to suppress voter turnout; Vice President Al Gore debates NAFTA opponent Ross Perot on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Nov. 12 - Michael Jackson cancels world tour, citing addiction to painkillers; Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago accused of sexually abusing teen-ager more than decade ago.

Nov. 15 - Joey Buttafuoco, convicted of statutory rape of Amy Fisher, sentenced to maximum six months in jail and \$ 5,000 fine, plus five years probation.

Nov. 16 - Senate passes abortion clinic violence bill.

Nov. 17 - House passes North American Free Trade Agreement by 234-200 vote; federal appeals court orders women admitted to The Citadel, South Carolina's all-male military college; U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves clinical tests of the French abortion pill RU-486 to treat women with advanced breast cancer.

Nov. 18 - House passes abortion clinic violence bill; American Airlines flight attendants go on strike until Nov. 22.

Nov. 19 - Senate passes \$ 22.3 billion crime bill.

Nov. 20 - Senate Republicans give up filibuster against Brady bill, which passes by 63-36 vote; Senate passes North American Free Trade Agreement, 61-38.

Nov. 22 - Jack Kevorkian attends 20th suicide; Mexico's Senate approves NAFTA by 56-2 vote.

Nov. 23 - House passes compromise version of Brady bill.

Nov. 27 - British government discloses contact with Irish Republican Army this year because outlawed organization offered to end its 23-year campaign of violence.

Nov. 29 - Kevorkian charged for third time with violating Michigan's assisted-suicide law.

Nov. 30 - Clinton signs Brady bill into law.

Dec. 1 - Northwest Airliner commuter plane clips tree in Minnesota and crashes, killing all 18 people aboard.

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Dec. 2 - Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar killed by security forces; jobless man opens fire in two California unemployment agencies, killing four and wounding four others before being gunned down.

Dec. 3 - Britain's Princess Diana announces she is fed up with media intrusion and will cut back public appearances; grand jury indicts "Hollywood Madam" Heidi Fleiss on five counts of providing prostitutes.

Dec. 4 - Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Endeavour capture Hubble Space Telescope to successfully make repairs.

Dec. 6 - Former priest James Porter, who admitted molesting 28 children, sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

Dec. 7 - Damian Williams sentenced to 10 years for Reginald Denny beating; Energy Department acknowledges concealment of more than 200 nuclear weapon tests since 1940s and about 800 radiation tests on humans; Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders calls for studies on legalization of drugs; gunman opens fire on Long Island Rail Road commuter train, killing six and wounding 17.

Dec. 8 - President Clinton signs NAFTA bill into law.

Dec. 9 - U.S Air Force blows up first of 500 Minuteman 2 missile silos to be destroyed under arms control treaty signed last year; Princeton University scientists produce world's largest controlled fusion reaction, equivalent to 3 million watts.

Dec. 12 - Russians vote for parliament and constitution in first elections since fall of Soviet Union; PLO-Israel accord fails first test when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat extend withdrawal deadline 10 days.

Dec. 13 - Supreme Court rules people must be given a hearing before their property linked to illegal drug sales may be seized.

Dec. 14 - Senate says Sen. Packwood altered diary tape recordings; Colorado's voter-approved amendment that outlawed gay-rights laws is declared unconstitutional; United Mine Workers approve five-year contract, ending strike that reached seven states and involved some of nation's largest coal operators.

Dec. 15 - Defense Secretary Les Aspin resigns, citing unspecified personal reasons; negotiators from 116 countries approve GATT trade agreement.

Dec. 16 - Clinton appoints Retired Adm. Bobby Inman to replace Les Aspin as defense secretary; Senate Ethics Committee takes custody of Packwood's diaries.

Dec. 17 - Gunman in Hugo, Okla., opens fire in shopping center parking lot, killing couple and injuring three others before killing himself; Walter Annenberg pledges \$ 500 million to public schools.

Dec. 19 - Two Arkansas state troopers say they helped facilitate extramarital affairs by then-Gov. Bill Clinton.

Dec. 22 - South Africa's Parliament approves new constitution guaranteeing blacks and whites equal rights for the first time; Michael Jackson publicly denies child molestation allegations against him; Clinton denies allegations that he used Arkansas troopers to facilitate extramarital affairs while governor; U.S. grants Fidel Castro's daughter, Alina Fernandez Revuelta, political asylum.

Dec. 23 - Clinton orders that his papers regarding a disputed real-estate investment be turned over to the Justice Department.

Dec. 27 - Russian government forces arrest four masked gunmen who held as many as 13 hostages over five days for \$ 10 million in ransom.

Dec. 28 - Strobe Talbott, chief architect of the Clinton policy on Russia, is named to No. 2 post in State Department; five people are killed and two injured by bombs sent to members of a family in upstate New York.

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Star, director and producer: Hollywood veteran Clint Eastwood as William Munny in his heavily nominated Western movie Unforgiven, a front-runner for Oscars.

Best actress nominee Emma Thompson in Howards End: up against Deneuve and Pfeiffer.

Eastwood grabs a fistful of plaudits for the Oscars But Howards End sets up 'shoot-out' Los Angeles CLINT Eastwood, ignored by Oscar voters throughout his long career, was vindicated yesterday when his Western film Unforgiven received nine Academy Award nominations.

Howards End, a drama set in Edwardian England, also drew nine nominations and another British production, The Crying Game, a romantic thriller, received six.

Eastwood, known for his tight-lipped portrayal of heroes in the old US West, produced, directed and starred in Unforgiven. He took personal nominations in the top three Oscar categories - best actor, best director and best picture.

His co-star Gene Hackman was nominated as best supporting actor and David Webb Peoples, who wrote the screenplay, was nominated for best screenplay written directly for the screen.

The film was nominated also for best art direction, best cinematography, best film editing and best sound.

Howards End also was nominated for best picture and its star, British actress Emma Thompson, was nominated as best actress.

Vanessa Redgrave was one of the nominees for best supporting actress for her role in the film, which also received a best director nomination for James Ivory and best screenplay based on previously published material for Ruth Praver Jhabvala.

The film, adapted from E.M. Forster's classic novel, took four other nominations in technical categories.

The Crying Game, which involves an ***Irish Republican Army*** member's affair with a beautiful hairdresser, received the most unusual nomination: newcomer Jaye Davidson, in his first film, was nominated for best supporting actor. Davidson plays the hairdresser and his true identity as a man is not revealed until almost the end of the movie.

Stephen Rea, who plays an IRA gunman in The Crying Game, was nominated for best actor.

The film also has nominations for best director (Neil Jordan), best screenplay written for the screen (Neil Jordan) and two technical categories.

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Al Pacino was nominated in two categories, as best actor for his role in Scent of a Woman, in which he plays a blind man seeking to end his life, and as best supporting actor in Glengarry Glen Ross, the story of unscrupulous salesmen.

Scent of a Woman also got the nod for best picture.

The category was rounded out by the military courtroom drama, A Few Good Men.

The best actor nominations also included Robert Downey Jr for Chaplin, and Denzel Washington for Malcolm X.

In the nominations for best actress, Emma Thompson was joined by Catherine Deneuve for her role in the French film Indochine, and Mary McDonnell in Passion Fish, the story of two women trying to reconcile their differences in class, race and background.

Michelle Pfeiffer also was nominated in that category for Love Field, set on a bus trip from Dallas to president John Kennedy's funeral, as was Susan Sarandon for Lorenzo's Oil, a film about parents trying to find a cure for an illness crippling their son.

Indochine, an historic epic about the last quarter-century of France's rule in Indochina, was nominated for best foreign language film, along with Close to Eden, from Russia, Daens, from Belgium, A Place in the World, from Uruguay, and Schtonk, from Germany.

Vanessa Redgrave was joined by another English actress, Joan Ploughright, the widow of Sir Laurence Olivier, in the nominations for best supporting actress for her role in Enchanted April, the story of four British women who escape their humdrum lives in London and go to a sunny Italian villa.

Also nominated for best supporting actress were Judy Davis in Husbands and Wives, the prophetic Woody Allen movie about a couple breaking up - he split with long-time companion Mia Farrow shortly before the film's release - and Miranda Richardson in Damage, the erotically charged movie about obsessive love.

Marisa Tomei, the fast-talking, mechanical-whiz girlfriend of a New York lawyer in the comedy My Cousin Vinny, was also nominated for best supporting actress.

Joining Davidson, Pacino and Gene Hackman in the best supporting actor nominations were Jack Nicholson, for A Few Good Men, and David Paymer for Mr Saturday Night, the story of an ageing comedian.

Billy Crystal, who starred in Mr Saturday Night, will host the Oscar Awards ceremony in Los Angeles on March 29.

Graphic

1) Star, director and producer: Hollywood veteran Clint Eastwood as William Munny in his heavily nominated Western movie Unforgiven, a front-runner for Oscars. 2) Best actress nominee Emma Thompson in Howards End. 1) EASTWOOD 2) HOWARDS END 1) NEWS 2) AP

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IN BRIEF Spy freed of murder charges BRITAIN'S top undercover spy in Northern Ireland has pleaded guilty to 20 terrorist charges at a trial on Wednesday but the state dropped other counts against him of murder.

That move apparently prevented a long trial which could have led to embarrassing disclosures about British army intelligence activities in the province where *Irish Republican Army* (IRA) guerillas are fighting to end British rule. Double agent Brian Nelson, 44, admitted plotting to murder five men, including a prominent member of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA.

Tragedy puts new law to test IN a heartbreaking test of a new US state gun safety law, a grandfather faces a felony charge because his four-year-old grandson found a pistol in his clothes and shot himself to death. The California law holds careless gun owners responsible for accidental shootings by children. It went into effect at midnight New Year's Eve - just as Nicholas Conchas fired the .22-calibre pistol outside to celebrate the holiday. Ten hours later, Jesus Valencia apparently found the gun, began playing with it and shot himself in the chest.

Nuclear talks for Korea, US THE United States and North Korea held first-ever high-level talks in New York yesterday on US concerns over North Korea's nuclear program, US officials said. The United States has said that the isolationist North Korea is on the verge of developing a nuclear weapon and that this was the greatest threat to peace in the east Asia region. In recent weeks, however, North and South Korea, which have been sworn enemies since the Korean peninsula was torn apart during the 1950-1953 Korean War, have shown signs of establishing relations.

Canoeist paddles to record CANOEIST Rebecca Ridgway, the 24-year-old daughter of former transatlantic rower John Ridgway, today became the first woman to round Cape Horn in a canoe. She was taking part in the British Cape Horn Kayak Expedition, made up of a team of five single canoes, two double canoes and a support vessel carrying satellite tracking equipment.

Sir Charles Villiers dies SIR CHARLES VILLIERS, war hero and former chairman of British Steel, has died. He was 79. Sir Charles, who headed the corporation from 1976 to 1980, had been suffering from cancer. Awarded the Military Cross in 1945, Sir Charles presided over a traumatic time at British Steel which culminated in the protracted strike of 1980 which paved the way for eventual privatisation.

'Sun' joins Scottish push RUPERT MURDOCH'S Scottish Sun newspaper has thrown its weight behind the growing calls for Scotland to gain its independence. The paper, printed in Glasgow, declared its support for independence saying the time had come to break the "shackles" of the union with England. A front-page editorial, underneath the banner headline, "Rise now and be a nation again", argued the "inescapable" case for Scotland becoming an independent country within Europe.

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Kiwis' high-price secret PEOPLE wanting to know the new post-avalanche height of Australasia's highest peak, Mt Cook, will have to wait until someone pays out a few thousand dollars. A huge avalanche took an estimated 10-20 metres off the top of the New Zealand South Island mountain on December 14 last year. Known to the Maori as the Cloudpiercer, its new height can be measured by the Department of Survey and Land Information but such a service would cost NZ\$3,500. But the department is in no rush to do the survey because no-one has requested it.

Gas may be better for globe A TEAM of German researchers, in a departure from conventional scientific wisdom, said yesterday that switching to natural gas from coal and oil as a source of energy could reduce global warming.

Scientists have long assumed that methane, the main constituent of natural gas, was a major component of the trend of rising global temperatures. But the researchers cautioned that the switch should only be made if leaks from gas pipelines can be kept to a minimum.

Cerreras holds name secret SPANISH tenor Jose Carreras said he will sing a duet with a major American **female** pop star in the closing ceremonies of the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona. But Carreras, recently appointed artistic and music director for the Olympics, told a news conference yesterday he could not yet announce her name. Carreras said, however, that operatic stars Teresa Berganza, Montserrat Caballe, Juan Pons, Jaime Aragall and Placido Domingo had all agreed to join him at the Olympics for arias "sung by some of the greatest singers in the world and they're all Spanish".

Dusty bust exposed to Brits A BUST of the first Governor of New South Wales has been rescued from a dusty bank vault and will be unveiled today as part of a memorial to Admiral Arthur Phillip and London's Australia Day celebrations. The bust of Phillip was originally removed from public view because it was being defaced by vandals.

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Excerpts of editorials from publications in various countries:

Egyptian government-owned Al-Akhbar on Arab summit:

The (Arab) summit's resolutions on the peace challenges were calm despite the dangers and obstacles put by the extremist statements of the new regime in Israel led by (Benjamin) Netanyahu. The resolutions opened the doors to real progress in development and stability in the Middle East based on legal Arab rights and the principle of land-for-peace, which was formulated by the Madrid conference and legitimate international resolutions.

The summit reminded Israel that it adamantly rejects Netanyahu's noes, which are aimed at destroying the bases of peace. The Arabs made clear they would not give in to blackmail, terror, threats nor would they bargain for their rights.

Then Netanyahu, with his loud voice and conceit, accuses the summit of threatening Israel by calling for a halt to the normalization process. The only explanation is that Netanyahu wants to get everything for nothing and that is totally unacceptable.

Mainichi Shimbun, Tokyo, on South Korean-Japanese relations:

The legacies of Japan's colonial past have plagued relations between Tokyo and Seoul.

Referring to the suffering Japan inflicted upon the Koreans, (Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro) Hashimoto declared that Japan could not escape from its past actions nor its future obligations. On the issue of wartime "comfort women," he offered an apology for injuring their honor and dignity.

A continued absence of trust between Tokyo and Seoul is bound to have a negative effect on Japanese security and foreign relations. Such a prospect does not serve Seoul's interests either.

The future of the two countries may very well hinge on the success of co-hosting the World Cup. At the same time, Japan faces the greatest challenge of earning the trust of the South Korean people during the period leading up to its possible normalization of ties with Pyongyang and the unification of the two Koreas.

Hashimoto and Kim (South Korean President Kim Young-sam) are urged to strengthen personal trust between their respective nations and pursue bilateral diplomacy toward ensuring a legacy of friendship for future generations.

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La Nacion of Buenos Aires, Argentina on Britain-Northern Ireland:

Recently, peace talks resumed in Northern Ireland. But right away the **Irish Republican Army** carried out a ferocious attack in Manchester. The car bomb injured many, but miraculously didn't kill anyone.

The attack shows just how difficult it will be for both sides to come to a lasting agreement.

But in Ulster there are Catholic and Protestant groups who refuse to be downcast and are working toward bringing both communities closer together.

Over the last 25 years, there have been many ceasefires mostly round Christmas time. The last one was brought to an abrupt halt by a bombing last February.

But Ulster's future must not be prisoner to the region's tragic past. The vast majority in Ireland want peace. Sooner or later, that wish will suffocate the violence of fanaticism.

The Dominion, Wellington, New Zealand, on Hillary Rodham Clinton:

Hillary Rodham Clinton used to be regarded as President Bill Clinton's best asset. No more. In 1996 the redoubtable Mrs. Clinton is emerging as the president's Achilles heel, a woman whose Whitewater past could end up costing the Democrats the White House.

The Whitewater scandal and its less virulent relative, Travelgate, are not simply affairs. Unlike Watergate, there is no break-in, nor are there any tapes as far as anyone knows _ detailing dark deeds. Instead, there are long lists of unanswered questions and missing documents, and a frustrating uncertainty over who did what with whom in the murky world of Little Rock politics and finance.

The clarity is not being improved by the partisan postures being struck in the Senate. It was predictable that the Republicans would be scathing about Mrs. Clinton's memory lapses and about the billing records from her days as a Little Rock lawyer, seemingly possessed of a power that allows them to disappear for two years and then reappear on a table in the Clinton's private quarters. Equally predictable was the Democrat view that the whole investigation should be written off as election year manoeuvring.

Despite the bad publicity, Mr. Clinton continues to maintain a healthy, though diminishing, lead in the polls over Republican candidate Bob Dole. That will change if the Republicans achieve their fondest hope, and Mrs. Clinton is indicted before the election.

Dagbladet, Oslo, on Russian President Boris Yeltsin firing top generals:

President Yeltsin fired seven generals, all suspected of being willing to conspire with former Defense Minister Pavel Grachev against the president. The former general, Alexander Lebed, accused them of that. The action has to be seen in light of the firing of three of Yeltsin's closest advisers last week. That too was encouraged by Lebed. They were accused of wanting to spoil the elections and send Russian back to a new ice age.

No one can help but be glad that these ghosts from Russia's past have been shoved out into the darkness. But no one can know if they still hold real power and, if they do, whether they will try to use it. Nor can be know what policies Russia will pursue after the cleanup. The most important thing now is that the election goes smoothly. Then we can relate to a new leadership, or a "new" Yeltsin when the time comes.

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