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1. [Another First: Protestant Militants Meet 'Enemy' in Dublin](#)

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2. [London and Dublin agree on arms plan](#)

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3. [--Sixteenth NewsWatch--](#)

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4. [A Fund-Raising First: Adams Takes Manhattan](#)

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5. [Major Demands Apology from Sinn Fein for Londonderry Rioting](#)

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6. [BRIEFS AP, Reuters](#)

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7. [--Eleventh NewsWatch--](#)

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8. [Police Appeal for Calm Following Protestant Violence](#)

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9. [PROTESTANTS SET OFF BOMB ON DUBLIN TRAIN](#)

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10. [\*'Trick or Treat' Gunmen Kill Seven in Pub\*](#)

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11. [\*Today In History\*](#)

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12. [\*AROUND THE WORLD\*](#)

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13. [\*But an evening gone\*](#)

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14. [\*Sarajevo Christians and Muslims share Christmas coffee\*](#)

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15. [--Third NewsWatch--](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**  
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Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199616. [Downtown Manchester hit by two bomb blasts; Many Christmas shoppers injured](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**  
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20. [New in town](#)

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21. [Today In History](#)

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22. [Female matador swings a beautiful veronica](#)

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23. [--Eighteenth NewsWatch--](#)

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24. [Theater in Review](#)

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25. [Protestants vow they'll increase confrontations](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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26. [--Eleventh NewsWatch--](#)

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27. [Hard-line Protestants Vow To Step Up Confrontation With Police](#)

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28. [Peacemakers or Diehards? Voters To Pick Who Sits in Negotiations](#)

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29. [Today In History](#)

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30. [--Sixth NewsWatch--](#)

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31. [--Twentieth NewsWatch--](#)

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32. [--Seventh NewsWatch--](#)

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33. [UNESCO OFFICIAL SHOT TO DEATH](#)

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34. [Aquino stalls U.S. eviction](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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35. [Body found in London bus blast wreckage](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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36. [--Eleventh NewsWatch--](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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37. [Battler for Peace, Honored by Mrs. Clinton, Dies at 66](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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38. [BRITONS, IRISH TRY PEACE AGAIN< AIM TO PREVENT MORE IRA KILLING](#)

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39. [--Twelfth NewsWatch--](#)



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40. [Today In History](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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41. [PACIFIC BASIN](#)

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42. [Leader of IRA's Political Party Appeals For Contributions](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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43. [Tabloids Say Guilty: Lawyers Say Widow Can't Have Fair Trial EDs; Updates in](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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44. [Escape and new riot hit UK jails](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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45. [PLACE IS DIFFERENT, BUT MIDS ARE THE SAME](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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46. [SCHEDULE](#)

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47. [First meeting for 73 years IRA vow on peace talks](#)

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48. [IRA DECLARES ATTACKS WON'T CANCEL TRUCE](#)

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49. [Protestants Bomb Dublin Train, IRA Urged To Hold Truce](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**  
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54. [\*Seven killed in Ulster bar shooting\*](#)

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55. [\*Catholics and Protestants mourn victims of loyalist attack\*](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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56. [\*Father of IRA bombing victim secretly meets IRA\*](#)

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57. [\*Britain -Blast, NL Bgt\*](#)

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58. [\*I.R.A. Bombing Kills 9 in a Shopping Area of Belfast\*](#)

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59. [Crazy brave; Bouncer on UDA death list](#)

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60. [Police Probe Suspect, Irish Slam IRA Over Bombing](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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61. [PRECED Belfast URGENT Explosions Rock British Army Headquarters in Northe](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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62. [--Seventh NewsWatch--](#)

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63. [--Fifth NewsWatch--](#)

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64. [Sinn Fein Runs Strongly in Vote for Ulster Negotiating Teams](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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65. [Names In The Game](#)

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66. [BC-Milestones ; UNDATED - MILESTONES June 15-June 21; Eds: A shorter version of Milestones is also moving on Datafile](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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67. [AROUND THE WORLD](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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68. [AM-NIreland-Elections, Bgt Cxn Cmplt ; Complete; !!!CORRECTION; LONDON - para 5 \(Deletes extra word - be\); With QuickFacts; Campaigning begins in Northern Ireland - but for what?](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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69. [--Tenth NewsWatch--](#)

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70. [I.R.A. Violence Protested In Rallies North and South](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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71. [NORTHERN IRELAND : CATHOLICS MOURN VICTIMS OF VENGEFUL DEATH SQUADS](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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72. [LONDON BOMB APPARENTLY ENDS 1 1/2-YEAR CEASE-FIRE](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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73. [Tens of Thousands Rally Throughout Ireland For Peace](#)

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74. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

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75. [Bomb explosion on railway causes commuter chaos](#)

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76. [Thousands rally for peace in Ulster](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

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77. [NORTHERN IRISH DEMAND RETURN OF CEASE-FIRE](#)

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78. [Catholic Minority Catching up on Protestants in Northern Ireland](#)

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79. [Today In History](#)

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81. [Irish radicals in custody; Members of IRA splinter group caught with cache of weapons](#)

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83. [AS CLINTON DROPS RESTRICTIONS, SINN FEIN OPENS OFFICE IN D.C. SINN FEIN PRESIDENT GERRY ADAMS IS ON A U.S. TOUR. HIS WARM WELCOME HAS INFURIATED BRITAIN.](#)

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84. [THOMAS VISITS BYU AS FEMINISTS RAGE THOMAS HOLDS COURT AS FEMINISTS PROTEST JUSTICE'S BYU VISIT DIVIDES THE SCHOOL ALONG POLITICAL LINES](#)

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87. [AM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This round-up will stand for the AM cycle.](#)

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90. [Man wielding spray can attacks Prince Charles](#)

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93. [How's Your News IQ?](#)

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94. [IRA Bomb Kills 10 But Sinn Fein Leader Still Talking Peace](#)

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95. [IRA will never succeed, vows prime minister](#)

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96. [British rebuke pours cold water on Sinn Fein's peace role](#)

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98. [Britain -Blast, Cxn Cmpl](#)

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99. [Irish Debate How to End Strife in the North](#)

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100. [2 Bombings Kill Child and Wound 50 in England](#)

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## ***Another First: Protestant Militants Meet 'Enemy' in Dublin***

The Associated Press

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**Section:** International News

**Length:** 469 words

**Byline:** AP Photo LON108, By SHAWN POGATCHNIK, Associated Press Writer

**Dateline:** DUBLIN, Ireland

### **Body**

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A year ago Northern Ireland's Protestant militants delivered their message to Dublin by bombing a train. On Wednesday they offered Prime Minister John Bruton blunt talk and handshakes.

On their first peacemaking mission to the Irish capital, pro-British "loyalist" commanders ran the risk of alienating hard-line supporters back home.

The Ulster Volunteer Force-affiliated delegation, led by a paroled bomb courier and a double assassin, met Bruton, Foreign Minister Dick Spring and other key officials.

Afterward Bruton said there had been "a frank exchange of views" that had never happened before.

"This new line of communication enriches the peace process, makes the process more balanced, and therefore improves the prospects of ultimate success," he said.

A day earlier, Bruton welcomed four representatives of the other loyalist paramilitary group, the Ulster Defense Association, and answered questions alongside them afterward.

Both loyalist groups stopped attacking Catholics last October in response to the rival ***Irish Republican Army's*** September cease-fire. One of the UVF's last attacks was a Sept. 12, 1994, bomb on a Belfast-to-Dublin train that wounded three ***women***.

The two days of talks brought no outward signs of new agreement - but demonstrated a fundamental thaw in relations.

"We've reached the circumstances where dialogue is possible on this island," said David Ervine, a leader of the UVF-linked Progressive Unionist Party, who described himself as "somewhat happier" after talking.

However, loyalists remain angry that, in their view, the Irish are siding with the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party and its call for multi-party negotiations now.

They suspect that Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams persuaded Bruton to cancel a planned summit with Britain this month. IRA disarmament had been at the top of the agenda.

## Another First: Protestant Militants Meet 'Enemy' in Dublin

Ervine spent eight years behind bars for transporting a UVF bomb in 1976. His fellow negotiator, Billy Hutchinson, got 18 years for killing two Catholics. Both have become media-savvy advocates for their IRA-loathing Protestant neighborhoods.

Like Sinn Fein, the loyalists have built legal parties to express the views of paramilitary outlaws. Unlike Sinn Fein, which gets a tenth of the Northern Ireland vote, the loyalist parties don't pretend to be anything other than fronts for their side's gunmen.

Since December, Britain has pressed Sinn Fein and loyalists to commit their camps to disarm. Sinn Fein has refused. The loyalists have too, but pledged not to use weapons so long as the IRA truce holds.

The UVF and UDA killed more than 800 Catholics from the British-ruled province's minority community, from which the IRA draws support. In 1974, loyalists committed the worst attack of the conflict: car bombs in Dublin and another southern Irish town that killed 33 civilians and wounded 120.

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## *London and Dublin agree on arms plan*

Sydney Morning Herald (Australia)

September 2, 1995 Saturday

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**Byline:** Source: The Boston Globe

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BELFAST, Friday: On the first anniversary of the ***Irish Republican Army's*** cease-fire , the Irish and British governments agreed yesterday on a plan to persuade paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland to consider turning in their weapons.

The British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, and the Irish Prime Minister, Mr John Bruton, suggested officials from both sides had succeeded in establishing the basis for an international commission on the issue. Although details are vague, they are confident the commission would encourage the paramilitary groups to dispose of their hidden arsenals.

Officials in Belfast, Dublin and London said the plan, to be announced next week at a summit meeting outside London between Mr Bruton and the British Prime Minister, Mr John Major, would push the stalled peace process forward. But the political representatives of the IRA were less optimistic.

To mark the cease-fire anniversary, Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, held a press conference in Belfast and accused Britain of jeopardising the peace process by putting unrealistic demands on the IRA to unilaterally surrender its weapons.

Sinn Fein's chief negotiator, Mr Martin McGuinness, said the Republicans would not rule out cooperating with an international panel on the arms issue, but stressed: "Sinn Fein will have nothing to do with the backdoor surrender of IRA weapons."

Sinn Fein insists the decommissioning of arms must be part of all-party talks on the future of Northern Ireland and says the British Government is trying to portray the turning-in of IRA weapons as a surrender.

Mr McGuinness said the weapons question should be addressed in a discussion of all the issues, including the early release of prisoners and a pullback of the security forces.

The British, backed by the Protestant Unionists who make up about 60 per cent of the population in Northern Ireland, say the representatives of paramilitary groups cannot take part in all-party talks until their weapons are surrendered.

Republicans staged protests across Northern Ireland yesterday, demanding all-party talks immediately.



## London and Dublin agree on arms plan

But the process hinted at by Sir Patrick and Mr Bruton suggests a much slower pace, beginning with talks between the governments and the Ulster political parties. It is unlikely, however, that most Unionist parties are ready to negotiate with representatives of the Irish Government.

Amid all the political machinations of the anniversary, a sombre reminder of the stakes was displayed on a screen above Belfast's Shaftesbury Square. The names of the 3,173 people who have been killed in the conflict were flashed on display throughout the day.

## Graphic

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ILLUS: Catholic women pray at a candle-lit vigil for peace on Belfast's Falls Road to mark the anniversary of the IRA cease-fire yesterday. Photograph by REUTER/DYLN MARTINEZ

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## --Sixteenth NewsWatch--

Broadcast News (BN)

April 15, 1995 Saturday

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**Section:** GENERAL AND NATIONAL NEWS

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### **Body**

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(Fish Dispute) Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin has scheduled a news conference in Ottawa to talk about the Canada-Europe fish dispute (for 7 p.m. Eastern Time).

He has warned that Canada may enforce fishing regulations on Spanish trawlers in international waters off Newfoundland.

After weeks of intensive negotiations, European Union officials in Brussels failed to reach an agreement on the dispute over turbot quotas.

Spain says it's not worried about Canadian threats to resume action against its trawlers. (16) (Tobacco Smuggling)

Police say tobacco smuggling is on the rise again after taxes were increased slightly in Quebec and Ontario in February. Tobacco costs still vary widely across Canada -- from about 22-dollars a carton and three-twenty-five a pack in Ontario and Quebec to over 40-dollars a carton and five-dollars per pack in the Atlantic and Western provinces. (16) (Doomsday Sects)

Members of several South Korean sects who believed the world would end before dawn Easter Sunday prayed for hours to be lifted to heaven. But when day broke they were still on the ground. Worshipers were disappointed April 16th did not bring their ascension to heaven. It was to be followed by seven years of apocalypse, the annihilation of the Earth and the second coming of Christ. (16) (Iraq Oil) (Audio 69)

Iraq has turned down a U-N offer to sell some oil to buy food and medicine. Instead, the government has launched a huge anti-American propaganda campaign, by staging two massive protests in Baghdad. (16) (France Politics)

With just a week to go before France elects a new leader, polls suggest Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac still leads his main rivals for the presidency. A fellow conservative, Premier Edouard Balladur, is locked in a battle with Socialist Lionel Jospin to make it into the second round May 7th. (16) (I-R-A Arsenal)

Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams suggests the **Irish Republican Army** is unlikely to hand over its huge arsenal of weapons. They were used in its 25-year war against British rule in Northern Ireland. Sinn Fein is the political wing of the I-R-A. (16) (Bus Train Crash) (Audio 70)

An express train plowed into a crowded bus in the Nile Delta north of Cairo, killing 42 people and wounding 45 others. The bus carried about 90 workers heading to a textile factory when it was struck at a rural rail crossing. (16) (Kids Kids Kids)

--Sixteenth NewsWatch--

In Champaign, Illinois, Joe Rosenblatt and his wife, Gay Miller, seem to have a knack for doing things by threes. First they beat pretty steep odds and had triplet **female** kids -- three identical daughters. Now they have triplet male kids -- three little goats. It's unusual because most goats have their young in pairs. (16) ---

(NewsWatch by Phil Godin)

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## ***A Fund-Raising First: Adams Takes Manhattan***

The Associated Press

March 15, 1995, Wednesday, AM cycle

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**Section:** Domestic News

**Length:** 475 words

**Byline:** By LARRY McSHANE, Associated Press Writer

**Dateline:** NEW YORK

### **Body**

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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.

On Wednesday, that new respectability since the August cease-fire in Northern Ireland took Adams to a fancy hotel, where he was host of a \$ 200-a-plate fund-raiser for celebrities and sympathizers.

Bianca Jagger, Tom Hayden, moviemaker Michael Moore and former Mayor David Dinkins were among those at the luncheon at the Essex House.

The affair was expected to raise \$ 80,000 for Sinn Fein's new Washington lobbying office.

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

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

Tuxedo-clad waiters flitted between tables, beneath huge chandeliers. An overflow crowd of supporters young and old wildly cheered Adams. A banner behind him read: "Sinn Fein, A Lasting Peace."

Adams received a kiss, a hug and words of advice from Mick Jagger's ex-wife. 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 legitimize the whole issue."

The fund-raiser was sponsored by Friends of Sinn Fein Inc., which is leading the lobbying effort. The organization's president, Larry Downes, promised none of its funds would go to the outlawed IRA.

## A Fund-Raising First: Adams Takes Manhattan

Adams, who is scheduled to meet with Clinton on Friday, 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 earlier Wednesday that he hoped the United States would continue playing a small but crucial role in settling the conflict in Northern Ireland.

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 cease-fire in Northern Ireland.

The British government, however, still sees the IRA as a terrorist organization 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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## *Major Demands Apology from Sinn Fein for Londonderry Rioting*

Associated Press Worldstream

May 4, 1995; Thursday 10:42 Eastern Time

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**Section:** International news

**Length:** 446 words

**Dateline:** LONDON

### **Body**

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Prime Minister John Major said Thursday that he is inclined to proceed with negotiations with allies of the *Irish Republican Army*, despite clashes between protesters and police which disrupted his visit to Northern Ireland a day earlier.

Britain had scheduled a meeting with the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party in Belfast next Wednesday, with a British minister joining the dialogue for the first time.

Major's visit to Londonderry, Northern Ireland was disrupted Wednesday when supporters of Sinn Fein clashed with police outside a museum Major planned to visit. Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams blamed the fighting on police.

"Sinn Fein's mask did slip yesterday, and it reminded us very vividly of the character of the their party," Major told the House of Commons.

He said he would decide over the weekend whether to go ahead with Wednesday's meeting.

"I shall probably decide that it should do so, because I wish Sinn Fein to become a fully democratic and peaceful party playing a full part in negotiations with other parties," Major said.

"Now that we have come this far, the wider interests of the people of Northern Ireland should not be abandoned without holding Sinn Fein's feet to the fire in face-to-face negotiations."

The IRA called a cease-fire in September. In December, British civil servants began meeting with Sinn Fein to discuss the terms for Sinn Fein joining all party talks on Northern Ireland's future.

Britain has demanded positive steps toward disarming the IRA, while Sinn Fein has argued that disarmament can happen only after a peaceful political settlement.

Major said he was looking for an apology from Sinn Fein, but none was on offer.

"I have nothing to apologize for and no-one to apologise to," Adams said at a news conference in the Houses of Parliament.

"British ministers coming to my country need to be mindful that they are in Ireland and that they are in a new situation," Adams said.

## Major Demands Apology from Sinn Fein for Londonderry Rioting

In Wednesday's clashes, Protestant police dragged and pushed Roman Catholics staging a sit-down protest outside the Tower Museum in Londonderry, where Major was due to visit.

Some 200 demonstrators called for the release of IRA prisoners, among them relatives of 13 people killed by British troops in Londonderry in 1972.

RUC Chief Supt. Tom Craig said the "whole protest was orchestrated and there was a vicious attempt to attack the police."

Police reported 12 officers injured by bottles and bricks, among them two women officers, and there was one arrest.

Major later visited the museum but canceled his visit to the nearby Guildhall, the seat of local government, where he was to have met Londonderry's politicians, among them members of Sinn Fein.

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Nation

LOS ANGELES

Republican Mayor Endorses Democrat

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, a long-time Republican, crossed party lines Sunday to endorse Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein in her bid for re-election.

Riordan joined a list of Republican stalwarts - including former baseball commissioner Pete Ueberroth and Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block - who have already backed the former San Francisco mayor over her opponent, Republican Congressman Michael Huffington. Reuters +++++

LOS ANGELES

Trial Of Hollywood Madam Starts Today

Alleged Hollywood Madam Heidi Fleiss is scheduled to go on trial today. She is accused of running a high-priced call girl ring.

The 28-year-old daughter of a prominent Los Angeles pediatrician pleaded not guilty last September to four charges of pandering - procuring the services of women for prostitution - and one charge of possessing cocaine. Reuters +++++

WORLD

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II Appoints 30 Cardinals

Pope John Paul II created 30 new cardinals Sunday. William Keeler, archbishop of Baltimore, and Adam Maida, archbishop of Detroit were the Americans named.

Keeler, 63, is the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and thus the church's chief spokesman in the United States. Ordained in 1955, he was bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., before being named to head the Baltimore archdiocese in 1989.



## BRIEFS AP , Reuters

Maida was ordained in Pittsburgh in 1956 and became bishop of Green Bay, Wis., in 1984. The pope named him head of the Detroit archdiocese in 1990. AP +++++

SRI LANKA

## Fighting Escalates After Assassination

Fighting has escalated in Sri Lanka and soldiers have killed nine rebels in the week since the assassination of a presidential candidate prompted the suspension of peace talks, officials said Sunday in Colombo.

They warned that ethnic violence could erupt nationwide and blamed opposition parties for trying to foment violence between the majority Sinhalese and the minority Tamils. AP +++++

ALGERIA

## Government And Radicals At An Impasse

The Algerian government announced an impasse in talks with Islamic radicals and said the militants pledged to fight on, stoking fears of escalating violence in the North African country.

More than 10,000 people have been killed in ambushes and clashes since the military regime annulled elections in January 1992 that the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front was on its way to winning. AP +++++

NORTHERN IRELAND

## IRA Wants Sinn Fein Admitted To Talks

The IRA will keep its weapons until the British government admits Sinn Fein to talks on Northern Ireland, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said Sunday.

Adams heads the political wing of the guerrilla group which declared a truce last September after a violent campaign to end British rule of Northern Ireland. Britain wants full peace talks to hinge on IRA guerrillas first surrendering their weapons.

Adams told an interviewer on London Weekend Television that Britain was dragging its feet in the wake of the ***Irish Republican Army*** cease-fire, since matched by Protestant "Loyalist" gunmen fighting to keep the province British. Reuters

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**--Eleventh NewsWatch--**

Broadcast News (BN)

October 23, 1994 Sunday

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## **Body**

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(Prison-Mistakes) (Audio: Cut 29) The Canadian Police Association wants a public inquiry into Canada's prison system.

Association head Scott Newark's call follows two incidents last week in Ontario.

One was a bank robbery in which five people were wounded, the other a prison escape by two convicted killers.

Newark claims Correctional Services Canada makes mistakes, then covers them up with internal probes. (11) (Prison-Break)

Two more inmates have bolted from a minimum security prison in the Kingston, Ontario area.

The prisoners at the Pittsburgh Institution were reported missing last night following a head-count.

Officials say the men were serving time for various break-and-enter offences. (11) (Mideast)

A top spokesman says the P-L-O wants to start talks with Israel quickly on autonomy for the West Bank.

Palestinians are afraid an Israeli peace accord with Jordan threatens the P-L-O's claims to the West Bank and Jerusalem.

An Israeli official vows to follow through on the P-L-O accord despite violence against Israel. (11) (Israel-Protest) (Audio: Cut 45)

Thousands of Jews are demanding retribution for the deaths of 22 people who died in a bus bombing in Tel Aviv last week.

They shouted "Death to the Arabs" and covered the pavement where the bomb exploded with candles.

Some opposed to the peace policies of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin held signs reading "Rabin is a Traitor." (11) (Texas-Floods-Oil)

The U-S Coast Guard is trying to unclog the Houston Ship Channel. The Texas waterway remains closed as crews fight flood currents to reopen shipping lanes. They must clean spilled petroleum and haul out what may be a sunken tug. (11) (Nireland)

--Eleventh NewsWatch--

A leading member of the **Irish Republican Army**'s political wing is demanding that Britain give notice that it will leave Northern Ireland. Sinn Fein (shihn fayn) spokesman Martin McGuinness says pro-British Protestants must not assume the province's 300-year-old union with Britain is secure. McGuinness's comments come two days after British Prime Minister John Major said he's ready to open talks with Sinn Fein. (11) (Pope-**Women**)

Four American Roman Catholic nuns staged a protest under Pope John Paul's windows at the Vatican this weekend. The nuns want the church to ordain **women** priests. Their protest was timed to coincide with the last stages of a Vatican synod discussing the life of priests, nuns and monks. (11) (Royals)

A British newspaper quotes Prince Charles as saying he doesn't think his parents trust him to be king. The Mail on Sunday says Charles made the confession to Princess Diana's brother, Earl Spencer. Another newspaper, the Sunday Express, says there's a plan to make Charles's son Prince William king. (11) ---

(NewsWatch by Ron Nicolson)

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## **Police Appeal for Calm Following Protestant Violence**

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**Byline:** By SHAWN POGATCHNIK, Associated Press Writer

**Dateline:** BELFAST, Northern Ireland

### **Body**

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Political leaders appealed for calm today after a day of rioting broke out over the trial of a Catholic accused of trying to kill a Protestant.

The violence Tuesday aggravated tensions as Protestant gunmen refused to match a cease-fire by the **Irish Republican Army**.

Youths set fire to two buses and five other vehicles in Protestant areas in north and south Belfast, and police were shot at in four incidents, authorities said. No one was hurt in the shootings.

Protestant youths hurled gasoline bombs and rocks at police and firefighters.

The violence, two weeks after the Sept. 1 start of the IRA cease-fire, underlined the fear and anger among the pro-British Protestant majority, some of whose leaders have accused Britain of making a secret deal with the IRA.

"We are appealing for calm again today," Chris McGimpsey, a city councilman in west Belfast's Shankill Road area, said today.

"What we have to do is to maintain an even path and not over-react," said Baroness Denton, a senior British official in Northern Ireland. "People are bound to be angry, that is understandable."

Prime Ministers John Major of Britain and Albert Reynolds of Ireland have offered IRA allies a place at talks on the future of Northern Ireland in exchange for an end to its 24-year campaign of violence to end British rule in the north.

The Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant guerrilla group, bombed a train Monday in Dublin, injuring two people. It said the attack was a warning that the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland will not be forced into a united Ireland.

The clashes Tuesday originated in the city's Crown Court, where 23-year-old Stephen Larkin from west Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne area was accused of trying to murder a prominent Protestant, Johnny Adair.

Spectators in the court from either side of the sectarian divide jeered and swore at each other after Larkin's lawyers asked the judge, Liam McCollum, to dismiss the charge.

Fistfights broke out in the courthouse foyer. Police with nightsticks moved in to keep the two groups apart and eventually drove a crowd of about 40 Protestants into Crumlin Road outside.

## Police Appeal for Calm Following Protestant Violence

At one point, masked Protestants armed with clubs appeared on the street to reinforce a group of Protestant women blocking traffic on Crumlin Road, police said.

Some of the Protestants ejected from the court set a van ablaze behind the courthouse and began hijacking vehicles. The violence then spread to nearby Shankill Road, west Belfast's Protestant heartland, where more vehicles were hijacked.

Police and British Army reinforcements fired plastic bullets when a gasoline bomb was thrown at them.

Three officers and a civilian were slightly hurt in the violence, police said. Larkin's hearing was adjourned because of the violence.

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## **PROTESTANTS SET OFF BOMB ON DUBLIN TRAIN**

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Protestant militants claimed responsibility for a bomb that injured two train passengers yesterday, 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 shoebox with about 4 1/2 pounds of explosives packed inside was placed beneath a seat on the morning train from Belfast, Northern Ireland. As the train arrived at Connolly Station in Dublin, 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.

Irish Rail got a telephone warning at about the time of the explosion, but it was too late to clear the train, spokesman Cyril Ferris said.

Minutes before the explosion, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force sent a coded warning to Ulster Television in Belfast.

The Ulster Volunteer Force claimed it had planted bombs at seven other places, including the airport and the city hall. The warning sent police racing across the city and snarled traffic, but no other bombs were found.

In Belfast, the group said the attack was a warning to the Irish government "that Northern Ireland is still British and will not be coerced, forced or persuaded into a united Ireland."

The Combined Loyalist Military Command, representing the Ulster Volunteer Force and the outlawed Ulster Defense Association, said last week that it would not consider a cease-fire until it sees what plans Britain and Ireland have for Northern Ireland.

## PROTESTANTS SET OFF BOMB ON DUBLIN TRAIN

Just a week after the cease-fire, Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds clasped hands in Dublin with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, in a historic meeting that fed Protestant fears.

Britain still says it wants assurance the cease-fire is permanent before admitting Sinn Fein to talks on the future of Northern Ireland.

In Belfast, Britain's top official in Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, called the bombing "revolting."

Irish Justice Minister Maire Geoghegan-Quinn, in a radio interview, said it was important that "there should be no retaliation from any quarter to what has happened."

"It may well be an attempt to get retaliation," she said.

In Belfast, the small Ulster Democratic Party, which has close links with Protestant paramilitary groups, predicted more attacks in Ireland.

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PHOTO, Associated Press/Terry Kole: (Bomb explodes at Connolly Station)

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## 'Trick or Treat' Gunmen Kill Seven in Pub

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### **Body**

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Two gunmen shouting "Trick or treat!" shot to death seven people and wounded 11 others Saturday night in a crowded village pub where Catholics and Protestants were celebrating Halloween.

An outlawed Protestant paramilitary group claimed responsibility for the Halloween eve attack in the Rising Sun bar and lounge in Greysteel, a largely Catholic village about 70 miles west of Belfast.

Protestant-based gangs have intensified attacks on Catholics since an **Irish Republican Army** bomb exploded last weekend in Belfast, killing nine Protestants and an IRA bomber.

But the 60 or so people - some in Halloween costumes - crowded into the pub were from both sides of Northern Ireland's sectarian divide.

"We have dead and injured from both religions," said a police spokesman, speaking in customary anonymity. Initial reports said at least one of the dead was Protestant.

Witnesses said they were waiting for a country-western band to begin playing when two masked gunmen entered the bar.

"One said 'Trick or treat.' Then they shot everyone," said the pub owner's daughter, who identified herself only as Sharon. "There was nothing anyone could do but lie down and hope they weren't hit."

She said her 82-year-old grandfather was one of those slain.

Police said seven people were killed, including two **women**. Eleven others were taken to a hospital in Londonderry, police said.

More than 100 people gathered outside the bar early Sunday to mourn and say rosaries together.

One witness, who didn't want to be identified, told reporters that he and others took refuge in the men's restroom when the gunfire began.

"We heard people screaming and shouting for help," the man said. "I stayed in the toilet a good 10 minutes after the shooting had ended because I was afraid they might come back and shoot again."



'Trick or Treat' Gunmen Kill Seven in Pub

"When I came out from the toilet it was carnage. Bodies were lying everywhere. One of the first bodies I saw was that of my uncle. I never want to experience anything like this again."

The Ulster Defense Association, which demands that Northern Ireland remain under British rule, called Belfast journalists afterward to claim responsibility for the shootings.

The IRA, which draws its support from some Roman Catholics, wants to unite the province with Ireland.

Pro-British "loyalists" killed four Catholics and wounded several others in Belfast this week, then on Thursday turned their guns on rural areas, shooting to death two brothers watching television in Bleary, an isolated village about 35 miles southwest of Belfast.

Nearly 3,100 people have been slain in 24 years of civil conflict in Northern Ireland.

British Prime Minister John Major and his Irish counterpart, Albert Reynolds, agreed Friday in Brussels, Belgium, that Northern Ireland's paramilitary groups could join peace talks if they first abandoned violence.

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## Today In History

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Today is Wednesday, March 17, the 76th day of 1993. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 17, A.D. 461, according to tradition, St. Patrick - the patron saint of Ireland - died in Saul.

On this date:

In 1776, British forces evacuated Boston during the Revolutionary War.

In 1870, the Massachusetts legislature authorized the incorporation of Wellesley **Female** Seminary. (It later became Wellesley College.)

In 1905, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eleanor Roosevelt were married in New York.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt used the term "muckrake" in a speech to the Gridiron Club in Washington.

In 1910, the Camp Fire Girls organization was formed. (It was formally presented to the public exactly two years later.)

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art opened in Washington D.C.

In 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia to become supreme commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific theater during World War II.

In 1950, scientists at the University of California at Berkeley announced they had created a new radioactive element, which they named "californium."

In 1958, the U.S. Navy launched the "Vanguard I" satellite.

In 1966, a U.S. midget submarine located a missing hydrogen bomb which had fallen from an American bomber into the Mediterranean off Spain.

In 1969, Golda Meir became prime minister of Israel.

## Today In History

In 1989, the Senate unanimously confirmed Wyoming Congressman Dick Cheney to be secretary of defense, following the failed nomination of former Sen. John Tower.

Ten years ago: Cardinal Terence Cooke declined to receive Michael Flannery, the grand marshal of New York's St. Patrick's Day parade, because of Flannery's support for the **Irish Republican Army**.

Five years ago: Three people were killed when a man armed with guns and grenades attacked an IRA graveside service in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Planeloads of U.S. soldiers arrived at Palmerola Air Base in Honduras in a show of strength ordered by President Ronald Reagan.

One year ago: Democrat Bill Clinton scored big primary victories in Illinois and Michigan. In Illinois, Senator Alan Dixon was defeated in his primary re-election bid by Carol Moseley-Braun, who went on to become the first black woman in the U.S. Senate. Twenty-eight people were killed in the truck bombing of the Israeli embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Mercedes McCambridge is 75. Singer-songwriter John Sebastian is 49. Actor Patrick Duffy is 44. Actor Kurt Russell is 42. Actress Lesley-Anne Down is 39. Actor Rob Lowe is 29.

Thought for Today: "History is not life. But since only life makes history, the union of the two is obvious." - Louis D. Brandeis, U.S. Supreme Court Justice (1856-1941).

## AROUND THE WORLD

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Gene therapy that can switch on the body's immune system to kill cancerous cells could be tried this year. British scientists announced Sunday that they had found a way to target skin cancer cells by introducing into them, by a simple injection, a gene for the immune system that attracts anti-cancer cells to the tumor. The system is designed for melanoma, which is doubling in incidence every 10 years. The scientists hope the therapy will be used on patients for whom other treatments have failed.

IRA takes credit for London bombing

LONDON -- ***Irish Republican Army*** guerrillas claimed responsibility Sunday for the latest bomb attack in mainland Britain, which injured 18 in north London. Republican sources in Ireland said they believe the attack in Camden Saturday was a gesture of defiance after police foiled an IRA operation Friday. Saturday's small but powerful bomb was planted in a trash can in Camden High Street and at least 18 people, including a policeman, were injured. Four people were seriously hurt and remained in hospital Sunday. The IRA said it planted the bomb, insisted it gave an adequate and precise coded warning and blamed the injuries on police incompetence.

IRAQ

Shiites under attack, newspaper reports

LONDON -- Hundreds of Iraqi Shiites have been killed in an offensive by President Saddam Hussein's forces in the marshes of southern Iraq, and the Iraqi strongman has ordered the waterways poisoned, a newspaper reported Sunday. The Observer said many of the hundreds of men, ***women*** and children who have been killed in the Iraqi offensive this year died in night-time artillery bombardments. UN Security Council resolutions after the Gulf War ceasefire demanded that Iraq end repression of the Shiites in the south and the Kurds in the north. But Saddam's forces have been pounding the marshes with artillery since they began an offensive in April 1992, the newspaper report said.

AFGHANISTAN

14 people killed in mortar attack

KABUL -- Two mortar bombs exploded among crowds in a busy market in Kabul Sunday, killing 14 people and injuring more than 60, in the bloodiest attack since an informal ceasefire began two weeks ago. The bombs hit the Feruzghar bazaar at about 9 a.m., leaving the dead and wounded lying in scattered pools of blood. It was unclear who fired Sunday's mortar bombs.

## AROUND THE WORLD

## HAITI

## Churchgoers face beatings from troops

PORT-AU-PRINCE -- Haitian soldiers beat and arrested parishioners leaving a mass, fired into the air and launched a search to stop a demonstration in support of the Caribbean country's exiled president, a news agency said Sunday. Supporters of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide distributed photographs of the ousted leader, as hundreds of congregants left a Roman Catholic cathedral in the southwestern port Jeremie, the Haitian Press Agency said. There was no precise count of those beaten or arrested.

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## *But an evening gone*

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Talks on the future of Northern Ireland have broken down. We now have the word of the British and Irish governments on that, and they should know. In fact, they have known for a week; they just didn't want to admit it.

The talks they are speaking of have been going on for six months and have involved Ulster's four principal political parties as well as representatives of the two governments. Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland secretary, was both philosophical and poetic when he observed that six months "is but an evening gone" in Northern Ireland's history.

True enough, it is an evening gone in many histories, and surely in that of nations. It is an evening gone in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Somalia, too, but the evening, though short in history, can include nightmares of long knives and many deaths.

So the talks will have to resume, because there is no alternative. The *Irish Republican Army* cannot conquer the area and hand it over to Dublin. In any case, the last thing Dublin needs is responsibility for an unwilling Ulster. And Northern Ireland's Protestants, those rocks of obstruction to any amicable settlement, will soon feel unaccustomed pressure to reach a just agreement with their neighbors and fellow citizens. They once were thought to outnumber the Catholics by 2-to-1, but the latest census shows them with only a 5-per-cent lead in population.

Meanwhile, the thugs acting as self-appointed protectors of their people go about their bombings and assassinations, contributing nothing to solving the problems that beset the people they pretend to speak for. And not simply in Ulster but in Britain too, with 15 bombings in London alone during the last three weeks of October.

It is difficult to believe now that when Prime Minister Harold Wilson sent British troops to Ulster to put down local disorders in 1969, he expected them back in two weeks.

It is equally difficult to believe that the troops were welcomed as protectors by the Catholic residents of Londonderry's Bogside ghetto, who invited them in for tea. It was Protestant mobs then that were reacting to Catholic demands for equal treatment, just as some white South Africans now react to the African National Congress.

The troops are still there, nobody's friends any more, and about 3,000 people have been killed, including too many of the troops themselves. Some have protested against this state of affairs, and in 1976 two women, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams won a Nobel Prize for their efforts to bring peace about.

But an evening gone

Sometime the talks will be resumed, and someday perhaps Protestants and Catholics will be weary enough of war to insist that the talks succeed. One can always be hopeful; it is too early yet to be optimistic.

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## **Sarajevo Christians and Muslims share Christmas coffee**

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Christmas brought a temporary peace to war-torn parts of the world. A ceasefire held in Northern Ireland. Sarajevo Christians, cheered by a lull in fighting, had their Muslim neighbors for coffee.

And French and American soldiers secured a Somali town without a shot fired. Canadian peacekeepers celebrated Christmas in troublespots, including Somalia, Yugoslavia and Cambodia.

In Lebanon, more than 400 Palestinians deported by Israel chanted Koranic verses as they huddled around fires in a freezing no-man's land between army checkpoints.

Pope John Paul II sounded the theme of peace in his Christmas message, pleading for healing and hope in a world that seems "deaf and impenetrable" at times.

In Germany, more than 150,000 people carrying candles and torches lined the streets of Berlin in a Christmas vigil against rightist violence that has claimed 17 lives this year.

The outlawed ***Irish Republican Army*** declared its traditional Christmas ceasefire in Northern Ireland, but gave no indication it would halt bombings and bomb scares intended to drive the British out of the republic.

Cahal Cardinal Daly, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, implored the guerrilla group to end decades of violence.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. George Carey, promised in his Christmas Day sermon that the Church of England, threatened by schism over the ordination of ***women***, will remain "a home open to all."

"We've got to try to meet the problems of people who feel that the Church of England has no place for them," said Carey.

In battered Sarajevo, many people ventured from their homes for the first time in days, collecting wood and water amid snow flurries. Following the tradition of the multi-ethnic city, some Christians invited over their Muslim neighbors, though many could offer only a cup of coffee.

Despite worries about violence, holiday observances were quiet at one of Christianity's most revered sites - Bethlehem, where Jesus is said to have been born.



### Sarajevo Christians and Muslims share Christmas coffee

Some ceremonies were cancelled to protest Israel's expulsion of about 400 Muslim fundamentalists, including 25 from Bethlehem, in retaliation for the deaths of six Israeli servicemen. Lebanon has refused to admit the deported men.

In Somalia, French legionnaires and U.S. marines secured Hoddur shortly after dawn Christmas as they continued to wrest Somalia's aid distribution centres from marauders.

In the capital, Mogadishu, there were morning Catholic masses at the port and airport.

Canadian soldiers are among those trying to keep peace in Somalia, Yugoslavia, Cambodia and Cyprus, although the Cyprus effort is to end next year.

In Beli Dogle, Somalia, a thorn bush draped with a Somalian flag - blue with a single white star - served as a Christmas tree for about 160 Canadian soldiers.

## Graphic

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AFP/ Pope John Paul II stands on balcony of St. Peter's church in Rome during his Christmas sermon in front of 30,000 people.

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--Third NewsWatch--

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((Peru-Hostages))

Japan is consulting fellow members of the Group of Seven industrialized nations in a bid to hammer out a joint solution to the Peruvian hostage crisis.

Its foreign minister says Japan has spoken with officials from Canada, Britain, Germany, France, Italy and the U-S to draft a plan to end the drama, now in its 10th day.

Japan is also in touch with Russia.

Peruvian guerrillas are still holding 103 hostages at the Lima residence of the Japanese ambassador to Peru, many of them Japanese dignitaries. (3) ((Murders-Montreal))

A relative of a slain Montreal-area couple will be arraigned today on two counts of first-degree murder.

Seventy-six-year-old Germaine Charbonneau-Marchand and her 66-year-old husband Jacques Marchand were stabbed to death in their apartment Christmas morning.

Austin Wise was arrested in a neighboring apartment hours later.

Neighbors say he's her grandson. (3) ((McDonald's-Shooting)) (Audio: Cut 09)

Police in Vallejo (vuh-LAY'-hoh), California know of no motive behind a shooting at a McDonald's restaurant.

A gunman walked into the fast-food outlet last night and -- without saying a word -- opened fire, then left.

Three young **female** employees were shot, and one is in critical condition. (3) ((Meningitis-Girl))

Funeral services will be held today for a six-year-old Toronto girl, who died of meningitis two days before Christmas. Jaclyn Deschamps (day-SHAHM') died Monday. Toronto's Health Department has checked with her classmates and family, and is convinced there's no wider outbreak. (3) ((Ship-Adrift)) (Audio: Cut 01)

A tugboat is trying again this morning to help a disabled bulk carrier stranded since Tuesday in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The "Pine Islands" lost power Tuesday morning. Harsh weather kept a Nova Scotia-based tugboat from helping the ship and its 29 crewmembers yesterday. Winds, snow and swells made it impossible to secure the tow line and cut the anchor. (3) ((Stuck-Plane))

--Third NewsWatch--

If all goes well, a 200-tonne Russian aircraft will be out of the mud at C-F-B Trenton, Ontario today. The A-N 1-24 Antonov, the biggest transport plane in the world, skidded off the runway and into metre deep mud Monday night. Crews hope two bulldozers and a massive towing harness flown in from Moscow will get the job done today. (3) ((IRA-Royals))

The **Irish Republican Army** once targeted Prince Charles and Princess Diana for a bomb attack. The New York Times reports the 1983 plot fell through because the man assigned to carry it out was an informant. (3) ((Clogged-Toilet))

It was a dose of holiday spirit Suzanne Lussier says she'll never forget. The Winnipeg mother saw her Christmas dinner headed for disaster after the pungent smells from a clogged toilet permeated her apartment for two days. She couldn't afford to get it fixed but a Roto Rooter serviceman took several hours to do it for free. Lussier says she cried in thanking him for his kindness. (3) ---

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**Downtown Manchester hit by two bomb blasts;  
Many Christmas shoppers injured**

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## **Body**

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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.

FROM CANADIAN PRESS

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.

## Downtown Manchester hit by two bomb blasts; Many Christmas shoppers injured

"I burst into tears. I realized at one 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. Yesterday, the IRA paralysed Belfast with 50 hoax bomb alerts that forced television stations to go off the air and bomb disposal experts to blow u 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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((Peru-Hostages-G7))

Japan says it's time the Group of Seven industrialized nations intervened to help solve the hostage crisis in Peru.

Tokyo's foreign minister says Japan has been in touch with Canada, the U-S, Germany, France, Britain and Italy.

The drama at the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima is now into its 10th day, with no end in sight.

The 20 anti-government rebels freed the Guatemalan ambassador yesterday but are still holding 103 captives, as they demand freedom for their jailed comrades. (1) ((Quebec-Floods))

The head of a public inquiry into last summer's deadly floods in Quebec's Saguenay region suggests the province must shoulder some of the blame.

Roger Nicolet says the Environment Ministry mishandled its network of dams.

He says the heavy rains shouldn't have led to such a large-scale disaster.

Seven people died, and damage topped 700-million dollars. (1) ((Ship-Adrift))

Rescuers will try again this morning to secure a tow line to a disabled bulk carrier in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The ship lost all power Tuesday morning.

Bad weather thwarted rescue efforts yesterday, leaving the 29 crewmembers of the "Pine Islands" stranded in the cold for a third night.

A plane has dropped down some heaters for the crew to huddle around. (1) ((Mall-Stabbing))

One shopper says it was a "horror story."

A 19-year-old man was stabbed to death and his younger brother seriously wounded at West Edmonton Mall as hundreds of Boxing Day shoppers rushed past.

Witnesses say three or four young men repeatedly attacked the pair with axes or knives, and then ran off.

Mall security say shoppers seemed more upset by the inconvenience of being redirected, than they were by the bloody crime scene. (1) ((McDonald's Shooting))

--First NewsWatch--

Police in Vallejo (vuh-LAY'-hoh), California are looking for a man in a Chicago Bears jacket who has opened fire at a McDonald's restaurant. Three **female** employees were shot last night. One is in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the head. Police say the man didn't say anything, took nothing, leaving them puzzled as to a motive. (1) ((IRA-Royals))

The **Irish Republican Army** is said to have plotted in 1983 to kill Prince Charles and Princess Diana at a rock concert in London. But the New York Times reports the attack was foiled because the would-be assassin, Sean O'Callaghan, was an informer. (1) ((Diana-Holiday))

Princess Diana spent Christmas on her favorite Caribbean island. A British tabloid reports she slipped out of Britain Christmas Eve to holiday on Barbuda (bar-byoo'-dah). She had declined an invitation from Queen Elizabeth to join the Royals for Christmas, fearing it would be too awkward. (1) ((Dog-Revived))

A German shepherd caught in a kennel fire south of Calgary was revived by firefighters. The seemingly lifeless dog was plucked from the flames by his owner yesterday. Moments after firefighters put an oxygen mask on him, he started breathing again. (1) ---

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(Bouchard-Leadership) (Audio: Cut 115)

Premier Lucien Bouchard is doing some soul searching after a surprising setback.

Delegates to the P-Q policy convention in Quebec City endorsed Bouchard's leadership Saturday with a lukewarm vote of 76.7 per cent.

Bouchard's own entourage said anything less than 80 per cent would be a harsh critique of the premier.

The other shoe could drop Sunday when delegates vote on a motion to abolish a law allowing bilingual signs.

Bouchard opposes the motion. (12) (CAI-Unions)

Canadian Airlines has reached a tentative contract with its flight attendants.

A ratification vote will be held next month.

The attendants are members of CUPE, one of six unions negotiating a restructuring deal to save the airline.

Canadian is asking employees for a 10 per cent wage cut to bail it out and so far, four other unions have accepted.

CUPE sought the contract as a first step to dealing with restructuring concessions. (12) (Ethiopian Hijack) (Audio: Cut 130)

At least one hijacker is reported among the 54 survivors of an Ethiopian airliner that crashed off the Comoros Islands.

There were 175 people on board the 7-67 when it went down in the Indian Ocean Saturday morning.

The Ethiopian air pirates had demanded to go to Australia -- but the plane ran out of fuel.

Unconfirmed reports said a Canadian was on board. (12) (California Crash)

The Coast Guard has called off its search for survivors from a U-S Air Force Reserve plane that crashed off the northern California coast. Only one of 11 people on board has been rescued, and no other survivors are expected. Search crews have found two bodies in the shark infested waters. (12) (Babysitter-Killed)



--Twelfth NewsWatch--

In Winnipeg, a 13-year-old girl was killed instantly when an eight-year-old boy she was babysitting fired a shotgun into her chest. A family friend says the two children were cousins. Police say the death is being treated as a homicide, but add they can't charge the boy because he's under 12. They also say they seized several weapons from the house. (12) (Army Sex Scandal)

There's a report that a sex scandal at a Maryland Army facility is growing. The U-S Army has said 17 women were victims of rape or other sexual misconduct at the Aberdeen base. But The Sun newspaper of Baltimore says the number of victims has risen to 34, including 13 who say they were raped. (12) (IRA-Peace)

The **Irish Republican Army** may be making a move toward the peace table. I-R-A allies have spent the day in private, talking about resuming a ceasefire. The I-R-A's political allies have been barred from Northern Ireland peace talks in the absence of a truce. (12) (Harrelson Arrested)

Actor Woody Harrelson and eight other protesters were arrested Sunday after climbed cables on San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. They want the U-S government to acquire all 24-thousand hectares of an ancient redwood grove in northern California to protect it from loggers. (12) ---

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Im quite optimistic about our ability to create jobs, but the the next couple of years are going to be pretty slow.

Paul Darby, a Conference Board of Canada economist, who said that despite Ottawas success cutting its deficit, continued public-sector job losses would offer little hope to Canadas 1.4 million unemployed.

If there are some who hope my government is going to import the dogma of neo-liberalism to Quebec, theyre mistaken.

Premier Bouchard, telling the Laval Chamber of Commerce he would encourage a partnership among Quebec society, business and the state to cut the deficit.

We hadnt even thought of this hypothesis. Sherbrooke St. represents an important part of the history of Montreal. Its there to stay.

Mayor Bourque, denying a report that the street would be renamed rue Robert Bourassa.

(The IRA) planted two 800-pound bombs that detonated within the confines of the headquarters of the British occupying forces in Ireland. We regret any injuries caused to civilians.

**Irish Republican Army** statement, claiming responsibility for bombs that wounded 21 soldiers and 10 civilians at the British armys headquarters in Northern Ireland.

This was and is inappropriate for a minister of the Crown. Im very angry with myself.

David Collenette, who said he resigned as defence minister over a breach of ethics, not his handling of the Somalia scandal.

I didnt ask him to resign. It was his personal decision. It was made in the interest of the troops.

Prime Minister ChrEtien, referring to General Jean Boyle.

If you can spell Somalia or point to it on a large map, that rules you out.

Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, on the selection of General Jean Boyle s replacement.

He was kneeling, begging in the Spanish language, Por favor. He was kissing my boots.

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Able seaman Esmeraldo Esteban, who testified that a stowaway on the Maersk Dubai container ship begged him for mercy before being forced into the Atlantic.

Islam does not accept change. For the last 1,400 years no change has occurred in Islam. These principles are eternal and will remain eternal.

Amir Khan Mutaqi , information minister in Afghanistans new Taliban government, which has issued decrees forcing women to stay at home, banishing girls from schools and requiring men to grow beards and attend prayers five times a day.

Your ethics and sense of morality . . . will be held to a higher measure than anyone else in society, save the clergy. At the same time, your status as a politician will mean you are placed, in the publics estimation, in the ranks of crooks, liars and, as polls show, used-car salesmen.

Mike Harcourt, the former B.C. premier, who claims in a book that political reporting has become a cruel and stupid blood sport.

We are not only neighbors. We are cousins, and we are destined today and tomorrow to live together. . . . We have no other choice we have no other alternative but to continue in our efforts to strengthen and to protect the peace process.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, during a visit last week to Israeli President Ezer Weizmans villa in Caesarea.

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## *New in town*

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The Associate MMM PG

Whoopi Goldberg stars as a brilliant financial analyst whose talent is suppressed in the sexist world of Wall Street, forcing her to invent a fictional male partner. The generally predictable social commentary generates some laughs along the way. (Chris Cobb)

Britannia, Rideau Centre, Gloucester, Kanata, Cinema 9, Promenades

Baby Fever MM PG

Henry Jaglom's film looks at a group of women in their mid- to late 30s who have to decide whether they want babies and how they're going to have them. Most of the film is set at a baby shower, where we get an endless series of talking heads, all kvetching about the pros, cons and in-betweens of motherhood, a parade of angst that soon grows wearying.

ByTowne Cinema (today to Monday)

Cemetery Man R

A black fantasy for Halloween about a cemetery caretaker who must kill the undead who keep rising out of their graves and at the same time juggle his romantic interest in the recently decapitated daughter of the mayor.

ByTowne Cinema (Oct. 30 and 31)

Hard Core Logo MMMM AA

A mock documentary about a fictional punk band on a farewell tour through Western Canada. Bruce McDonald's latest road film is at once darker and grittier than its antecedents (such as This Is Spinal Tap); its humor comes from the band's horrible problems with drugs, mental illness, the dysfunctional relationship of its leaders and bad management. But it is wonderfully and creatively filmed and it's the coolest Canadian rock 'n' roll movie ever.

ByTowne Cinema (today to Nov. 3)

High School High MM PG

## New in town

Jon Lovitz plays a teacher at a posh academy who moves to a tough inner city high school in this comic takeoff on "inspirational" teachers-in-the-'hood movies.

World Exchange, Westgate, Kanata, Orleans, St. Laurent, Cinema 9

Michael Collins MMMM AA

Neil Jordan's movie about the real-life Irish revolutionary who founded the ***Irish Republican Army***. Liam Neeson lends just the right note of heroic ambiguity to the title role and the misty atmosphere and shocking scenes of murder along the cobblestoned Dublin streets give the film an authentic tone of mixed loyalties. But Alan Rickman is far too mannered as Eamon De Valera and Julia Roberts is an irritating intrusion as Collins's love interest

Capitol Square, St. Laurent, Cinema 9

Stephen King's Thinner MM AA

An overweight attorney is cursed by a gypsy and finds he can't stop losing weight in this psychological horror story. (Lynn Saxberg)

Capitol Square, Britannia, Gloucester, Orleans, Promenades

To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday MM PG

Peter Gallagher plays the grieving husband who can't get over the accidental death of his wife Gillian (Michelle Pfeiffer) two years earlier until his emotional trauma comes to a head at a family reunion. The movie alternately wallows in treacle and makes fun of it; it balances its moments of mush with some wiseacre commentary.

Somerset, Orleans

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## Today In History

The Associated Press

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Today is Monday, July 20, the 202nd day of 1992. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on July 20, 1942, the first detachment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps - later known as WACs - began basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

On this date:

In 1810, Colombia declared its independence from Spain.

In 1861, the Congress of the Confederate States began holding sessions in Richmond, Va.

In 1871, British Columbia entered Confederation as a Canadian province.

In 1881, Sioux Indian leader Sitting Bull, a fugitive since the Battle of the Little Big Horn, surrendered to federal troops.

In 1917, 75 years ago, the draft lottery in World War I went into operation.

In 1944, an attempt by a group of German officials to assassinate Adolf Hitler failed.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for an unprecedented fourth term of office at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1951, Jordan's King Abdullah Ibn Hussein was assassinated in Jerusalem.

In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon, after their lunar module separated from the command module and landed on the lunar surface.

In 1976, America's Viking One robot spacecraft made a successful, first-ever landing on Mars.

In 1984, Vanessa Williams, Miss America 1984, was asked by pageant officials to resign because of nude photographs of her that turned up in Penthouse magazine. (Williams relinquished her title three days later.)

## Today In History

In 1990, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, one of the court's most liberal voices, announced he was stepping down.

Ten years ago: Bombs planted by the **Irish Republican Army** exploded in two London parks, killing eight British soldiers, along with seven horses belonging to the Queen's Household Cavalry.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to approve a U.S.-sponsored resolution demanding an end to the war between Iran and Iraq - a move supported by Iraq and dismissed by Iran.

One year ago: Lebanon joined Syria in agreeing to participate in Mideast peace talks with Israel. President Bush, visiting Turkey, was cheered by thousands of people in Ankara. Russian republic President Boris N. Yeltsin banned political activity in Russian government offices and republic-run businesses, effectively curtailing the influence of the Communist Party.

Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Sally Ann Howes is 62. Video artist Nam June Paik is 60. Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., is 56. Actress Diana Rigg is 54. Singer Kim Carnes is 46.

Thought for Today: "Somehow a bachelor never quite gets over the idea that he is a thing of beauty and a boy forever." - Helen Rowland, American writer and humorist (1875-1950).

## *Female matador swings a beautiful veronica*

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I Skuggan Av Solen (Sunshadow) SBS, 8.30pm, tonight (8pm SA, 9.30pm Tas)

A Swedish Film Institute documentary by Susanna Edwards about Cristina Sanchez, Spain's top woman bullfighter (who looks a bit like Lisa McCune in Blue Heelers).

It shows how that male-dominated profession can be made to accommodate anyone with courage, evoking the memory of the legendary torera Juanita Cruz, who fought in the 1930s. The cameras follow Sanchez through a series of corridas to her triumphant debut at the Plaza de Toros de Madrid. Excellent for aficionados.

Odd Man Out (1947) ABC, 10.40pm, tonight

The film that established Carol Reed as a great director. James Mason (pictured) is Johnny McQueen, an *Irish Republican Army* activist, recently escaped from prison, who is fatally wounded when a payroll heist goes wrong. The film takes place over Johnny's final eight hours as he lurches through the streets eluding police and trying to make his way back to his friends. Truly excellent.

Law & Order Ten, 8.30pm, Saturday

Again this superlative series confronts a major moral issue - one that New York Assistant District Attorney Jack McCoy describes as "the most divisive issue to confront this country this century". The issue is freedom of choice against the right to life and the script scrupulously skirts the feminist arguments, relying strictly on the legal and moral questions, which are anomalous in the eyes of some. Excellent casting, headed by Edward Hermann as the zealous defrocked priest who foments the act that gives cause to the initial investigation. As always, on the resolution of the case, District Attorney Adam Schiff (Steven Hill) has the pungent last word.

Terrific drama every time.

La Femme Nikita (1990) SBS, 9.30pm, Saturday (9pm SA, 10.30pm Tas)

Luc Besson's hard-edged, erotic thriller about a tough junkie cop killer (Anne Parillaud) who's given a second chance by the authorities - to be a trained assassin or replace the dummy publicly buried in her tomb. The moody photography and pace, plus the sexy Parillaud's performance, make it intensely watchable.



Female matador swings a beautiful veronica

Four Weddings and a Funeral (1994) Nine, 8.30pm, Sunday

The screwball romantic comedy that turned into a huge box-office success.

The most powerful ingredient in Richard Curtis's screenplay is that the people in it are likable and amusing. There's a great deal of charm in the performances of Andie MacDowell, Simon Callow and Kristin Scott Thomas. As for Hugh Grant (pictured), the film was made before bashful became cloying.

Wheeler on America SBS, 8.30pm, Sunday (8pm SA, 9pm Tas)

Within a month, the United States will elect its next president and, whoever takes office, his actions will affect the rest of the world. Charles Wheeler, the BBC's veteran US correspondent, after 30 years of covering events there, understands this better than most. Reminding us of poet George Santayana's dictum about the fate of those who cannot remember the past, in this series Wheeler provides us with a comprehensive background to contemporary US life because the way things were dictates the way things are.

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**--Eighteenth NewsWatch--**

Broadcast News (BN)

October 8, 1996 Tuesday

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(Boyle Resigns)

Defence Minister Doug Young says General Jean Boyle did the right thing by resigning as defence chief of staff.

Boyle announced his resignation after meeting with Young this morning.

He said it would make the new defence minister's job easier.

Boyle also said the criticism of his role in the Somalia affair was unwarranted -- and that he leaves his post with a clear conscience.

Boyle's replacement is expected to be named within a week. (18) (Auto Talks Government)

The Ontario government says it has no intention of intervening in the strike at General Motors.

Premier Mike Harris says it's his understanding the autoworkers and the company want to solve the dispute on their own.

The strike is expected to spread to more G-M facilities midnight (Eastern) tomorrow, boosting the number of strikers to more than 25-thousand. (18) (Martin-Deficit)

Get set for a dose of the sort of upbeat news on the deficit that has helped drive interest rates so low.

Finance Minister Paul Martin delivers his annual economic and deficit update tomorrow. Financial markets expect to hear that last year's budget shortfall was three- to four-billion dollars better than predicted. (18) (Canada Post)

Canada Post is being ordered out of junk mail delivery and must clean up the way it does business.

Diane Marleau, the minister responsible for Canada Post, has ordered it to stop delivering flyers but she rejected raising postage rates to 50 cents for a first-class letter.

She also rejected a recommendation for Canada Post to get out of the courier business. (18) (Snow-Convictions)

The B-C Court of Appeal has upheld the conviction of an Ontario man who abducted two women in B-C.

David Alexander Snow held the women prisoner in Vancouver in July 1992.

He also attacked a third woman -- and was charged with murdering an elderly Toronto couple. (18) (IRA Bomb)

--Eighteenth NewsWatch--

Two explosions on a British military base in Northern Ireland may have blasted hopes for peace.

The **Irish Republican Army** has claimed responsibility for yesterday's attacks, which injured 31.

British Prime Minister John Major says the group still relies on terrorism.

Canada and the U-S have both condemned the bombing. (18) (Diana-Tape-Hoax) (Audio: 164)

A bombshell video of Princess Diana and a former lover turned out to be a hoax.

The British tabloid the Sun now says the people on the tape are not really Diana and James Hewitt.

The paper has apologized, saying it was "conned by cunning fraudsters."

The tape shows a Diana look-a-like stripping down to her briefs and bra, kissing a man who looks like Hewitt. (18)  
(Gateway 2000 Critic)

Jeff Blackmon of Independence, Missouri was unhappy when he quit his job as a computer technician at Gateway 2000 -- so he set up a "Gateway 2000 Sucks" page on the Internet.

Blackmon, however, had to take it down after Gateway won a temporary restraining order.

The page included his "Top Ten Reasons Not to Buy a Gateway 2000 Computer." (18) ---

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## Theater in Review

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### **Body**

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Bobby Sands, M.P.

Irish Arts Center

553 West 51st Street

Manhattan

By Judy GeBauer; directed by Nye Heron; original theme composed by Brian O'Neill Mor; original music composed, arranged and produced by Mr. Mor and Nicholas Kean; set and lighting by Rick Butler; costumes by Carla Gant; production stage manager, Kurt Wagemann. Presented by the Irish Arts Center, Jim Sheridan, chairman; Mr. Heron, artistic director; Marianne Delaney, executive director; produced by Ms. Delaney and Donald Kelly.

WITH: Brenda Daly, Robin Howard, Brian Mallon, Fionna McCormac, Seamus McDonagh, Barry McEvoy, D. J. O'Neill, Donal J. Sheehan and Jimmy Smallhorne.

In 1981, after a 66-day hunger strike, Bobby Sands died in a Belfast prison. Convicted of illegal possession of arms, Sands had protested that he was treated as a criminal rather than as a political prisoner. The death of this member of the ***Irish Republican Army*** sent shock waves through Britain and elsewhere, and they are evoked again in Judy GeBauer's play, "Bobby Sands, M.P.," at the Irish Arts Center.

The play is serious-minded and polemical to the point of being one-sided. The difficulty is not so much with the politicization as with the insecure dramatization. Despite its aggrieved sense of assault on human dignity, Ms. GeBauer's work has neither the weight nor the individual characterization that would allow the play to have a life of its own. It draws its power largely from the public event and not from what occurs onstage, except for an occasional telling line (such as Sands's statement, "There is more to life than dying of old age") and for Jimmy Smallhorne's performance in the title role. The actor conveys both the character's fury and his devotion to a cause.

The play begins with Sands in prison. He is clothed only in a blanket, a result of his refusal to wear prison garb. The first act has several flashbacks to scenes of Sands and his family outside prison. The fact that the actor continues to wear the prison blanket is a damaging costume choice, weakening the effectiveness of the encounters. Back in

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prison in the second act, the play builds with a certain conviction, especially when Sands is faced with a last-minute plea from his mother.

Several years ago, the Irish Arts Center was host to the touring Trouble and Strife company with its collaborative play, "Now and at the Hour of Our Death," about a group of women in prison who staged a hunger strike of their own a year before Sands's protest. In contrast to "Bobby Sands, M.P.," that play was harrowing in its intensity.

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## *Protestants vow they'll increase confrontations*

Bismarck Tribune (North Dakota)

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -- Army bulldozers and police armored cars cleared burned-out vehicles off Belfast roads Tuesday after a night of violence by Protestants furious that police won't let them march through a Roman Catholic enclave.

Angry Protestants have vowed to step up their confrontation with Northern Ireland authorities.

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Drumcree is the flashpoint of the dispute, with members and supporters of the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's main Protestant organization, blocked by riot police from following their traditional route on Portadown's Garvaghy Road. The march, which commemorates 17th century Protestant victories over Irish Catholics, goes through the town's hostile Catholic quarter.

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Elsewhere throughout Northern Ireland, groups of Orangemen blocked more than two dozen roads and disrupted train, air and ferry travel.

In province-wide violence 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.

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

## Protestants vow they'll increase confrontations

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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.

"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.

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## --Eleventh NewsWatch--

Broadcast News (BN)

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(**Women's**-Rally) (Audio: cut p01) More than five-thousand **women** rallied on Parliament Hill Saturday, demanding action against poverty.

They were pumped up from a cross-Canada march that began in Vancouver and St. John's, Newfoundland a month ago.

The march and rally were meant to draw attention to a problem that affects five-million Canadians, including 1.3-million children.

They called on the government to honor promises of job creation, a national child-care program and to protect social programs. (11) (Manitoba-Education-Rally) (Audio: cut 79)

Two-thousand people denounced funding cuts to public education during a rally in Winnipeg Saturday.

Manitoba Teachers Society President Ken Pearce says the province has cut 43-million dollars to public schools over the past four years.

He also says the number of teaching positions has been slashed by 600 over the past six years.

Teachers are also upset because impending legislation will erode their collective bargaining rights. (11) (RCMP-Shootings)

There has been another shooting involving Nova Scotia R-C-M-P -- the second in as many days. A man is in hospital with a head wound after being shot by police trying to make an arrest near Chatters. On Friday, an R-C-M-P sergeant was killed by a man, who was later killed by police. (11) (Hooters-Hiring)

Job applications are pouring in to the first Canadian Hooters restaurant, planned for Edmonton. That suggests the franchise may overcome earlier complaints about everything from its uniforms to its hiring practices. Plans to open a Hooters in the West Edmonton Mall drew protests about the chain's lewd ads and buxom waitresses in short shorts and tight T-shirts. (11) (Manchester-Blast)

A car-bomb explosion at a British shopping centre is being blamed on the **Irish Republican Army**. The blast injured more than 200 people in Manchester. Both Irish and British officials say it was the work of the I-R-A. Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy has condemned the attack as abhorrent. (11) (Russia-Election)



## --Eleventh NewsWatch--

The world is watching as Russians go to the polls. President Boris Yeltsin is facing a strong challenge from Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov (zyoo-GAH'-nawf) at the head of a 10-candidate field. The results will decide if Russia's future is one of continued reform -- or retreat. (11) (US-Bosnia)

The U-S wants the leader of Bosnia's Serbs removed from power -- and soon. Radovan Karadzic (RA'-doh-van KA'-ra-jich ) is facing trial before an international war crimes tribunal. U-S envoy John Kornblum traveled to Belgrade Saturday to ask Serbia's president to help in getting Karadzic ousted. (11) (Brazil-Parrot)

The last known specimen in the wild of a rare breed of Brazilian parrot has flown the coop. A report says the bird took flight just as scientists were hoping it might mate with a female raised in captivity. It says the so-called small blue parrot disappeared along with a female from a different breed, known as the maracana parrot, which had been its partner for several years. (11)

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## **Hard-line Protestants Vow To Step Up Confrontation With Police**

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## *Peacemakers or Diehards? Voters To Pick Who Sits in Negotiations*

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Pro-British Protestants and Irish Catholics 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 that a neighborhood's religion can be told from 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 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 ended its 17-month cease-fire and 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.

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

## Peacemakers or Diehards? Voters To Pick Who Sits in Negotiations

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.

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## Today In History

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Today is Sunday, March 1, the 61st day of 1992. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Sixty years ago, on March 1, 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family's home near Hopewell, New Jersey. (Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.)

On this date:

In 1781, the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress.

In 1790, the first U.S. Census was authorized by Congress.

In 1792, 200 years ago, Holy Roman Emperor Leopold II died; he was succeeded by his son, Francis II.

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive a medical degree, from the New England **Female** Medical College in Boston.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1890, J.P. Lippincott published the first U.S. edition of the Sherlock Holmes story "A Study in Scarlet" by Arthur Conan Doyle.

In 1940, the Richard Wright novel "Native Son" was first published, by Harpers.

In 1954, armed Puerto Rican nationalists, firing wildly from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounded five congressmen.

In 1961, President Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

In 1967, 25 years ago, U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, accused of misconduct, was denied his seat in the 90th Congress. (In 1969, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Powell had to be seated.)

## Today In History

In 1981, **Irish Republican Army** member Bobby Sands began a hunger strike at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland; he died 65 days later.

Ten years ago: Polish military leader Wojciech Jaruzelski began a visit to the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: Five people were killed at the Pyrenees ski resort of Luz-Ardiden when a damaged chairlift pitched dozens of skiers onto rocks and snow as far as 150 feet below.

One year ago: President Bush said "we've kicked the Vietnam syndrome once and for all" following the allied victory in the Gulf War. The U.S. Embassy in Kuwait officially reopened. Edwin H. Land, inventor of polarizing filters and the Polaroid instant camera, died in Cambridge, Mass., at age 81.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Dinah Shore is 75. Former astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton is 68. Former National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle is 66. Actor Robert Clary is 66. Actor Cesare Danova is 66. Singer Harry Belafonte is 65. Former Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is 65. Actor Robert Conrad is 57. Author Judith Rossner is 57. Actor Dirk Benedict is 48. Singer Roger Daltrey is 47. Actor Alan Thicke is 45. Actor-director Ron Howard is 38. Actress Catherine Bach is 38. Football player Mike Rozier is 31.

Thought for Today: "If you are able to state a problem, it can be solved." - Edwin H. Land, American inventor (1909-1991).

--Sixth NewsWatch--

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(Britain Explosion) (Audio 63) A huge car bomb blast rocked the city of Manchester in northern England today, injuring more than 200 people.

Prime Minister John Major calls it "a callous act of terrorism" and blames the **Irish Republican Army**, although there has been no official claim of responsibility.

Police say the explosion occurred as bomb squad officers were checking a suspect van following a coded warning about an hour earlier.

There were no fatalities reported. (6) (**Women's** March) (Audio 04)

Hundreds of **women** are converging on Parliament Hill for a major poverty awareness rally this afternoon.

Groups of **women** from across the country are demanding better jobs, a national day-care program and national standards for social assistance.

The march coincides with the Ottawa meeting of the National Action Committee on the Status of **Women**. (6) (Phone Charges)

Bell Canada is charging for more services that used to be free.

As of today, directory assistance for numbers outside North America will cost three dollars a call.

And, starting next month, Bell will charge 85 cents for each directory assistance call at pay phones when the caller requests a number outside the local calling area.

Information on local numbers will still be free from pay phones. (6) (Helmet Lawsuit)

A Toronto jury has found a helmet manufacturer partly liable for the massive head injuries a teenage motorcyclist suffered 10 years ago.

Jurors decided that Bell Helmets Incorporated failed to advise users of a simple test to ensure its helmets stay on in accidents.

Steven Michael Thomas's helmet flew off in a crash. (6) (Russia Politics) (Audio 65)



--Sixth NewsWatch--

President Boris Yeltsin has wrapped up his campaign for tomorrow's Russian elections with a speech before tens of thousands of cheering fans. After running a strong, whirlwind campaign, Yeltsin surged ahead in most polls and has nailed down support in the big cities. At one point he was badly trailing Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov (zyoo-GAH'nov). (6) (Germany Rally)

Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators from across Germany packed central Bonn for a huge rally today. They were protesting Chancellor Helmut Kohl's plans to slash public spending and cut social benefits. Police estimated at least 300-thousand people gathered for the rally -- making the event one of the biggest demonstrations in Bonn in the post-war era. (6) (Ella Fitzgerald Obit)

Jazz great Ella Fitzgerald has died at her home in Beverly Hills. Canadian Jazz star Oscar Peterson, a close personal friend, says Fitzgerald had been suffering from complications from diabetes. She was 78-years-old and her jazz career spanned almost 60-years. (6) (Internet Junkies) (Audio 29)

A researcher says social problems caused by Internet addiction are as serious as those caused by compulsive gambling or drinking. Kimberly Young of the University of Pittsburgh says internet junkies pay a heavy price. It includes going heavily in debt, losing jobs and contact with family and friends, not eating properly, and not bathing or showering as often as one should. (6) ---

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(Throne Speech) The Chretien government is putting national unity on the front burner in the last half of its mandate.

In the Throne Speech to start a new session of Parliament, the government says everyone will have a say in Canada's future.

If there's another Quebec referendum, Ottawa says it will make sure all the facts are tabled and the vote is conducted fairly.

Ottawa also says it's prepared to give the provinces authority over job training, mining, forestry, and recreation. (20) (Throne Reaction) (Audio: 159)

Quebec says the throne Speech contains less than what was rejected by Quebecers in the 1992 Charlottetown Accord.

Saskatchewan Premier Roy Romanow says it's an agenda which most Canadians want governments to pursue.

Alberta Premier Ralph Klein calls it a step in the right direction. (20) (Opposition Reform)

A bid by the Reform party to become the official opposition failed when Commons Speaker Gilbert Parent decided to keep things the way they are.

That means the Bloc Quebecois will keep the title even though the Bloc and Reform each has 52 Commons seats.

The official opposition party gets more money for research as well as a more prominent role in the Commons. (20) (Ontario Strike)

The number of Ontario civil servants who will be on strike will grow to 54-thousand in the morning.

Even though the 67-thousand-member Ontario Public Service Employees Union started walking out Monday, about 13-thousand must stay on the job to provide essential services.

It's almost impossible to get a driver's licence, a birth or death certificate, or apply for welfare in most areas in Ontario. (20) (Disease)

The so-called "flesh-eating disease" has claimed the lives of four Winnipeg women in as many months, including two in the past two weeks.

--Twentieth NewsWatch--

All the victims were seniors.

There have been eight other cases in Manitoba so far this year -- those victims recovered.

Medical authorities call it a problem, but not an epidemic. (20) (Summit)

British Prime Minister John Major meets his Irish counterpart John Bruton in London in the morning (at 7:30 a.m. Eastern).

They will talk about repairing the Northern Ireland peace process, which was put in jeopardy earlier this month when the **Irish Republican Army** resumed its bombing campaign against Britain. (20) (Canadian Airlines)

More red ink is expected to be reported Wednesday by Canadian Airlines International.

Analysts predict the Calgary-based carrier will report a 1995 loss of about 190-million dollars.

In 1994, Canada's second-largest airline lost 38-million. (20) (Bake-Off) (Audio: 138)

For the first time in 37 years, the Pillsbury Bake-Off has been won by a man.

Kurt Wait -- a 43-year-old from Redwood City, California -- whipped up a Macadamia Fudge Torte that sent the judges in Dallas drooling.

One serving has a whopping 450 calories.

Wait, who says he taught himself to cook, pockets a cheque for one-million dollars U-S. (20) ---

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(Chretien Scuffle) (Audio 70) The man involved in a minor scuffle with the prime minister says Jean Chretien had no right to grab him by the neck.

It happened as Chretien was working his way through a crowd during a Flag Day ceremony in Hull, Quebec yesterday.

Speaking on C-T-V's "Canada A-M" this morning, protester Bill Clennet says more than anything else, he was surprised by the prime minister's actions.

He says he and other demonstrators were just trying to let Chretien know how they feel about planned changes to unemployment insurance.

The Mounties say security was "adequate" and the prime minister was not in danger. (7) (Britain Bomb)

Police investigating two I-R-A attacks in London arrested several people in a series of raids today. Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch says police swooped down on at least 20 locations. The **Irish Republican Army** killed two people and injured 100 last Friday in a bomb attack in east London's Docklands business district. The attack ended a 17-month ceasefire in the outlawed group's violent campaign against British control of Northern Ireland. (7) (Tanker Leaking)

Floating booms have been placed around a damaged oil tanker that ran aground off Wales. There's already a large oil slick along an area of the Welsh coast renowned for its birdlife. The coast guard called a full environmental alert when the fully loaded Liberian-registered "Sea Empress" slammed into rocks near Milford Haven, a major oil refining and loading port. (7) (Peeping Tom)

The manager of a fast food restaurant in Peterborough, Ontario has been found guilty of spying on **female** workers. Thirty-five-year-old David Mason had a two-way mirror installed between change rooms at the Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet. He'll be sentenced in April. (7) (Menendez Trial)

Testimony is expected to wrap up today in the murder re-trial of brothers Lyle and Eric Menendez. The two are accused of the 1989 shotgun slaying of their wealthy parents. The defence argues that the brothers killed their parents after years of sexual abuse. (7) (Coma cop)

Gary Dockerey is reported doing well after yesterday's operation to remove fluid from his lungs. The Chatanooga, Tennessee police officer woke up and began talking last weekend after spending seven years in a coma. He had been shot in the head while answering a 9-1-1 call in 1988. (7) (Million **Women** March) (Audio 54)

--Seventh NewsWatch--

First it was the Million Man March on Washington. Now organizers are planning a Million Women March on Los Angeles. Black activist Celes (sel-LEHS) King says the aim of the June 14th event is to strengthen family bonds. (7) (Miffed Winner)

A Frenchman, miffed by a demand for tax on his gambling winnings, rented a convoy of armoured trucks to pay his 3.7 million franc (\$730,000) debt. The Brinks trucks were needed to haul 22-tonnes of one-franc coins to the tax office. The tax collector greeted him with a smile as he dropped off 920 heavy sacks of coins. (7) --- (NewsWatch by Phil Godin)

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## UNESCO OFFICIAL SHOT TO DEATH

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The acting director of a UNESCO regional office in Amman, Jordan, was shot to death by a disturbed driver Sunday after the man burst into an office and started shooting, officials said. Government sources said the acting director, Hamad Khawat, a Sudanese, was killed when the driver burst into a meeting of the U.N. organization. Two people were wounded. Witnesses said the driver was apparently distraught that he might lose his job. "He just came in and started shooting, and everybody hit the floor," an employee of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization said at the scene. "It wasn't political; he was just crazy." Reuters MADAGASCAR Strike Urged To Oust President The opposition on Sunday called for a general strike to drive Madagascar President Didier Ratsiraka from office. The demand was issued one day after his presidential guards fired on protesters, killing at least 11. The government acknowledged that 11 people were killed Saturday when Ratsiraka's guards fired at 400,000 protesters marching to his palace. The violence was the worst of the 2-month-old opposition campaign against him. The opposition put the death toll at 12 and added that six other protesters had been killed in clashes with security forces in Mahajanga, north of the capital of this Indian Ocean island nation. The new report was unconfirmed. A six-party opposition coalition has been organizing protests almost daily to demand reforms. AP BEIJING Japan's Premier Praises China Underlining the conciliatory tone of his visit, Japan's prime minister on Sunday lauded China's decision to sign a major arms control treaty and avoided mention of the 1989 crackdown on democracy.

But Toshiaki Kaifu - the first leader of an industrial nation to visit since China crushed its pro-democratic movement - also prodded the Communists gently in a speech by saying the path to better foreign ties lies with reform. AP INDIA 3 Tamils Held In Ghandi Killing Police have arrested three Sri Lankan Tamils linked to the man believed to have masterminded the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, an Indian new agency said Sunday. The United News of India said two women, Nandavati, 32, and Padmavati, 45, and a 19-year old man identified as Kanna were arrested Friday in southern Tamil Nadu state. The three are related by marriage to a one-eyed Sri Lankan man named Sivarasan who police believe masterminded the May 21 killing of Gandhi by a woman suicide bomber, UNI said. Reuters IRELAND Thousands Mark Hunger Strike Thousands of Irish nationalists marched through Belfast, Ireland, Sunday for a rally marking the 10th anniversary of an IRA hunger strike in which 10 men died. Northern Ireland police said that about 7,000 people took part in the march led by Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army. Reuters

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Photo; PHOTO HEADSHOT of ((Didier) Ratsiraka JORDAN

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## **Aquino stalls U.S. eviction**

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President Corazon Aquino on Tuesday announced formally what has been clear for some time that the Philippines will not evict thousands of American sailors and soldiers from the Subic Bay Naval Station for at least a year. In a diplomatic note to the United States made public a day after the Philippine Senate rejected a new agreement extending an American lease on the naval base, her foreign secretary, Raul Manglapus, said Aquino had revoked an earlier eviction notice that had been scheduled to go into effect with the termination of the lease on Monday. The move had the effect of overruling the Senate, at least for now. The diplomatic note, which was dated Monday and released to reporters here Tuesday, said that a 1947 Philippine-American base treaty would remain in effect while the Philippine government prepared for a national referendum to overturn the Senate vote and approve a new 10-year treaty for Subic Bay. Opinion polls suggest overwhelming public support for the treaty.

Canadians will end strike

OTTAWA Canada's striking civil servants said they have agreed to return to work today, opening up grain shipping ports and border crossings, while trying to reach a contract agreement with the government. Both sides in the eight-day-old dispute said Tuesday they would go back to the negotiating table to try to end the strike that has paralyzed government services. The Conservative government said it would delay passing a law, introduced into Parliament Monday, that would have forced the workers back to their posts.

Elsewhere ...

STOCKHOLM, Sweden Conservative party leader Carl Bildt was asked Tuesday to try to form a new government, but tough talks lie ahead before a new coalition emerges from general elections that that toppled the long-ruling Social Democrats. The ballot Sunday fell short of giving an absolute majority to a four-party, center-right coalition.

LONDON The British Court of Appeal was asked Tuesday to review the case of a woman jailed since 1974 for a bombing that killed 12 people aboard a military bus, because discredited forensic evidence may have been used to convict her. The decision marked the latest setback to prosecutors involved in a series of cases over the last two decades involving ***Irish Republican Army*** bombings, in which several convictions have already been overturned because evidence used by prosecutors was found to be tainted or falsified.

MEXICO CITY Mexico is doing little to stop its police and military from torturing hundreds of people, including ***women*** and children, Amnesty International charged Tuesday. The human rights organization cited case after case of people being tortured during the past two years. "It's time for the U.S. government and the international community to stop turning a blind eye to the flagrant human rights abuses being committed by the Mexican government," said John Healey, executive director of Amnesty International's American branch.



Aquino stalls U.S. eviction

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## **Body found in London bus blast wreckage**

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A body has been found in the burnt-out wreckage of a London bus hit by a bomb blast late Sunday, Scotland Yard said early Monday, seven hours after the explosion.

A police spokesman said he was not prepared to speculate on whether the corpse, discovered while the wreckage was being scoured for clues, was male or **female**.

Eight people were injured in the blast, which occurred at 22.38 p.m. in the Aldwych area near Fleet Street, the London High Courts, the Strand and Covent Garden, an area with dozens of popular pubs, restaurants and theatres.

Anti-terrorist officers said the explosion was caused by an "improvised high explosive device" but refused to say whether that supported the theory that the bomb had exploded prematurely during transportation.

No one claimed immediate responsibility for the blast but the Unionist Party, a mainly Protestant organization in Northern Ireland, was quick to attribute it to the **Irish Republican Army** (IRA).

The injured were treated at nearby hospitals, three of them for serious head injuries. Four were discharged Monday morning after receiving treatment. Three of the injured had been sitting in nearby cars at the time of the explosion, according to radio reports.

Most of the Strand near Trafalgar Square was closed to traffic Monday morning. Congestion was already building up on the capital's busy streets in a foretaste of the traffic chaos police had been predicting the previous evening.

Witnesses said they saw a taxi crash into the bus, apparently carrying about 10 people, after the explosion. The blast site was just outside Bush House from where the BBC World Service is broadcast.

Witnesses said the bus was destroyed and parts of it had flown high into the air. One witness said he saw at least three dead people, but officials did not confirm this report.

Firefighting and rescue vehicles were rushed to the scene. A BBC reporter said metal and glass debris were strewn over an area of more than 50 metres.

Witnesses said the blast was not extremely loud but that the site of the explosion was bloody and chaotic. Panic broke out because of fears another bomb may have been planted in the area.

## Body found in London bus blast wreckage

One witness said people were yelling and crying as metal debris and glass fell down on them from nearby buildings. He said smoke was billowing from the gutted bus.

The front side of the bus and part of its roof were completely ripped off, said Charles Schlumberger, a Swiss banker who was a pedestrian.

On February 9, the IRA claimed responsibility for an explosion at a huge apartment and office complex in east London that killed two people and injured dozens of others.

That bombing brought a sudden end to the peace process in Northern Ireland. Just before the bomb blast, the IRA suspended a 17-month-old ceasefire in Northern Ireland.

Last Thursday, London police defused another bomb in a West End telephone box after offices had been evacuated and the area cordoned off in massive disruption to working life in the city. The IRA later claimed responsibility for the bomb. dpa jp

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(Nisga'a-Treaty) (Audio 110) The Nisga'a (nish-kah) Indian band of Northwestern B-C has reached an historic land claims agreement with the federal and B-C governments.

The agreement in principle was concluded after marathon overnight talks in Vancouver.

Formal talks began two decades ago.

Details of the agreement weren't immediately known -- but it's reported to include 175-million-dollars, two-thousand square kilometres of land and broad new powers of self-government. (11) (Sex Offenders)

Sex offenders now make up nearly one-third of all inmates in federal penitentiaries -- up seven per cent in less than ten years.

A Corrections Canada spokesman says it's the fastest-growing segment of the prison population.

Bruce Malcolm, of Millhaven Penitentiary in Kingston, says over half of the sex offenders in Ontario's penitentiary system committed crimes involving children. (11) (Child-Abduct)

London, Ontario is the focus today of a hunt for a suspect in the sexual assaults of three children in southern Ontario. Police want to see if there's a link between the attacks and about a dozen attempted abductions of children in London. Some of the London children said a man with reddish hair tried to lure them into his car. The suspect in the sex assaults is also a red-haired man. (11) (Hate Crimes) (Audio 80)

The Canadian Jewish Congress is not surprised by the findings of a hate-crimes study commissioned for the Justice Department. The report says hate crimes are far more common in Canada than people think and that only a few are reported. Congress spokesman Bernie Farber says most police forces don't have the expertise or resources to investigate crimes base on religion, race or sexual orientation. (11) (Minister-Burned) (Audio 74)

A Salvation Army minister is recovering from severe burns in a Newfoundland hospital after being attacked and deliberately set on fire. R-C-M-P spokesman Al Burt say 28-year old James Golding was locking up his church when he was struck from behind. He was doused with a flammable liquid and set aflame. Police have no suspects or motive for the attack. (11) (Major I-R-A)

Britain's John Major says the **Irish Republican Army** and its political allies in Sinn Fein (shihn fayn) have a decision to make. The prime minister says they have to decide if they'll pursue peace. Major's speech today follows Friday's I-R-A bombing in London that killed two people. (11) (Italy-Pileup)

## --Eleventh NewsWatch--

A highway nightmare in northern Italy. More than 300 cars piled up on a fog-shrouded highway during the morning rush hour. Eleven people were killed and hundreds injured. Dozens of vehicles were demolished. (11) (Tina Turner Honored)

One of the elegant older women of Rock 'n' Roll is being presented with France's most prestigious arts honor. Grammy Award winner Tina Turner will receive the Chevalier of Arts and Letters. During the ceremony, the 56-year-old pop star plans to perform "Golden Eye," from the new James Bond movie. (11) ---

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## **Battler for Peace, Honored by Mrs. Clinton, Dies at 66**

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Joyce McCartan, one of Belfast's strongest campaigners for reconciliation despite her own personal grief, died Tuesday just weeks after winning praise from Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The cause of death was not announced. It came after a sudden illness.

Mrs. McCartan, 66, lost 14 members of her extended family, including her youngest son Gary, to gunmen during Northern Ireland's 25 years of political and sectarian strife.

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

She received her greatest recognition 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, who sat beside her.

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

The next day, Mrs. Clinton said there would have been no cease-fires by the rival Irish Republican Army and pro-British Protestants in 1994 without women such as Mrs. McCartan.

In Washington on Tuesday, Mrs. Clinton praised "Joyce's commitment and energy" for inspiring 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 and was given an honorary doctorate by Queen's University of Belfast in 1995.

Mrs. McCartan was surprised by the latter award; she had left school at age 14 and "learned everything I know from experience. It's a good teacher."

## Battler for Peace, Honored by Mrs. Clinton, Dies at 66

The royal award brought criticism from some people in 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.

"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 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 in a recent interview, she appeared content with her life of tackling challenges amid poverty.

"You know I've had a full life," she said. "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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## **BRITONS, IRISH TRY PEACE AGAIN< AIM TO PREVENT MORE IRA KILLING**

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

Both governments spoke of a need for compromise and insisted the Sinn Fein party had no place at the bargaining table until it disavowed the bloody tactics of its IRA allies.

The IRA broke its 17-month cease-fire last Friday with a bomb in the Docklands district of east London that killed two people, wounded 37 and caused an estimated \$125 million damage.

Workers returning to the area's high-rise offices yesterday were met by police roadblocks and officers carrying automatic weapons.

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

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

In September 1994, when the IRA announced an end to its quarter-century armed campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, hopes were high that the province's troubles were nearing an end. Those hopes increased when Protestant militias that supported British rule declared a truce later in the year.

But the peace process became deadlocked over a demand by Britain and by Protestants that the IRA start disarming before talks were held on the province's future.

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 hailed the peace two months ago.



## BRITONS, IRISH TRY PEACE AGAIN< AIM TO PREVENT MORE IRA KILLING

"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," McShane said, her voice breaking.

Earlier yesterday, 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."

"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.

Jean Kennedy Smith, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, said it was wrong to shut out Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, saying that if he "is out of the picture, there is no peace process."

"I think the [U.S. ] administration feels that he is very crucial to the peace process," Smith said in Dublin, the Irish capital.

Major, who has said that Protestant leaders will not talk to Sinn Fein without a start to disarmament, renewed a call for elections for a peace assembly as a prelude to talks.

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(Mulroney-Lawsuit) (Audio: 111) One of Brian Mulroney's lawyers says claims that they're asking for special treatment are "garbage."

Gerald Tremblay says a single judge has been assigned to see the case through from start to finish.

He says the move was necessary to keep things moving efficiently and because of the massive media interest.

Tremblay says that's not special treatment.

Normally, any number of judges can make interim rulings until a matter gets to trial -- when a single judge is then appointed to the case. (12) (Charest-Assessment)

Jean Charest -- a virtual non-player in the Commons with only one other Tory M-P -- has offered his year-end assessment of fellow parliamentarians.

He says Jean Chretien has baggage that prevented him from offering much in the Quebec referendum.

Charest also criticizes the degeneration of the post-referendum debate in the Commons and defends Brian Mulroney as an honest politician. (12) (Cancer-Smoking) (Audio: P02)

Statistics Canada says smoking-related deaths continue to rise.

The number of women killed by smoking-related cancers is a major reason.

The vast majority of cancer deaths from smoking are among those over 65 -- the effects of years of smoking.

But over the past couple of years, the smoking rate among teenagers has begun to increase again. (12) (Tobin-Seals)

Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin has decided not to open or close any new Atlantic fishing areas next year.

However, he has increased the quota for harp seals.

Tobin says there are some encouraging signs that conservation efforts are starting to pay off.

But he also says now is not the time to reopen any commercial fisheries. (12) (Earthquake-Warning)

More warnings about the big one off the B-C coast.

--Twelfth NewsWatch--

But Dan Meldrum of the province's Geological Survey branch says a major earthquake may not come for another 200 to 250 years.

Still, he believes a megaquake registering at least 8 on the Richter Scale will eventually hit. (12) (Stocks Decline)

Stock prices took a dive in New York today and prices in Toronto followed suit.

The Dow plummeted more than 50 points at the open and then continued to drop until it fell over 80 points.

But Scotia-McLeod analyst Fred Ketchen says it's not a sign of doom and gloom. (12) (IRA-Arms)

The **Irish Republican Army** has refused again to lay down its guns before Northern Ireland peace talks.

The outlawed I-R-A sent that message today through its political allies, Sinn Fein (shihn fayn).

Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams says Britain's demand that the I-R-A disarm before any talks violates an earlier promise to hold quick peace negotiations. (12) (Holiday-Triplets)

They're triplets with different birthdays.

The first, a boy, was born on U-S Thanksgiving day, the other two, both girls, were born last Friday.

All three were premature and each weighed under two pounds.

They're in critical but stable condition. (12) (NewsWatch by Geri Smith)

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## Today In History

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Today is Friday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1991. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 3, 1802, Washington D.C. was incorporated as a city, with the mayor to be appointed by the president, and the council elected by property owners.

On this date:

In 1654, a bridge in Rowley, Mass., was permitted to charge a toll for animals, while people crossed for free.

In 1765, the first U.S. medical school was proposed at the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1916, Irish nationalist Padraic Pearse and two others were executed by the British for their roles in the Easter Rising.

In 1921, West Virginia imposed the first state sales tax.

In 1933, Nellie T. Ross became the first **female** director of the U.S. Mint.

In 1937, Margaret Mitchell won a Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "Gone With the Wind."

In 1948, Pulitzer Prizes were awarded to playwright Tennessee Williams for "A Streetcar Named Desire" and to novelist James Michener for "Tales of the South Pacific."

In 1948, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled covenants prohibiting the sale of real estate to blacks and other minorities were legally unenforceable.

In 1971, 20 years ago, anti-war protesters, calling themselves the "Mayday Tribe," began four days of demonstrations in Washington D.C. aimed at shutting down the nation's capital.

In 1978, "Sun Day" fell on a Wednesday as thousands of people extolling the virtues of solar energy held ceremonies, demonstrations and other events across the country.

## Today In History

In 1979, Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher was chosen to become Britain's first **female** prime minister as the Tories ousted the incumbent Labor Party government of James Callaghan in parliamentary elections.

In 1987, The Miami Herald said its reporters had observed a young woman entering a Washington townhouse belonging to Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart.

Ten years ago: **Irish Republican Army** hunger striker Bobby Sands was reported in a coma on the 64th day of his fast at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland.

Five years ago: In NASA's first post-Challenger launch, an unmanned Delta rocket lost power in its main engine shortly after liftoff, forcing safety officers to destroy it by remote control.

One year ago: The federal government formally approved the use of the drug AZT to treat children infected with the AIDS virus.

Today's Birthdays: Broadway librettist Betty Comden is 72. Folk singer Pete Seeger is 72. Singer James Brown is 63. Singer Engelbert Humperdinck is 55. Singer Frankie Valli is 54. Magician Doug Henning is 44.

Thought for Today: "If you want anything said, ask a man; if you want anything done, ask a woman." - Margaret Thatcher, former British prime minister (1925- ).

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## PACIFIC BASIN

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- Bush speech criticized

TOKYO - Several Japanese groups are urging former President Bush to cancel a speech in Tokyo next week sponsored by an organization linked to the Unification Church.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, are scheduled to appear at a Sept. 14 Global Family Festival organized by the Women's Federation for World Peace. The federation is led by Hak Ja Han Moon, who is married to the leader of the Unification church, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. - Tanker spills oil

TOKYO - A Japanese tanker carrying 520,000 gallons of heavy oil collided with a Philippine freighter, and a 10-mile-long oil slick reached the shores of southern Japan on Monday. - Desecration charged

DARWIN, Australia - Aborigines accused the military Monday of damaging an ancient Outback ceremonial ground during training exercises with U.S. and other foreign troops.

Roy Hammer, of the Borroloola aboriginal community, alleged an Australian army tank ran across the site, 400 miles south of Darwin, during maneuvers in August with forces from the United States, Britain, Malaysia and Indonesia. Aborigines regard the site as sacred. EUROPE - Talks still stalemated

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Britain's top official in Northern Ireland and the leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party clashed Monday over the future of the Irish Republican Army arsenal. The stalemate over guerrilla arms has strained the IRA's 1-year-old cease-fire.

Sinn Fein wants negotiations with pro-British Protestants to begin immediately, but Britain insists the IRA must first commit itself to disarm. - Macedonia pact near

WASHINGTON - Greece and the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia appeared ready on Monday to end a four-year dispute that had threatened to erupt into war. The two nations said they would conclude an agreement next week that is expected to lead to improved relations.

After more than a year of mediating the dispute, the Clinton administration announced Monday that the two nations' foreign ministers would sign the accord next week in New York, a move administration officials said signaled Greece would end its trade embargo against Macedonia. ASIA - Kashmiri blast kills 13

## PACIFIC BASIN

NEW DELHI, India - A bomb set off by Kashmiri separatists killed at least 13 people on Monday and injured 25 others in Srinagar, the summer capital of the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir. The blast was the second such incident in five days, and police described it as the worst in the 5-year-old insurgency.

The explosion occurred outside two state-owned banks handling payrolls for Indian army and police units. Witnesses said at least seven of the dead were soldiers or policemen. - Monsoon rains kill dozens

NEW DELHI, India - Three days of heavy monsoon rains have killed nearly 40 people and flooded hundreds of villages in four northern Indian states and parts of New Delhi, a news agency said Monday.

The downpour continued unabated Monday, forcing authorities to call out the army in Punjab, Haryana and Uttar Pradesh states. More than 2,000 soldiers used motorboats to rescue villagers.

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## **Leader of IRA's Political Party Appeals For Contributions**

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The leader of the ***Irish Republican Army's*** Sinn Fein party, Gerry Adams, said Sunday that when he meets in Washington with a British envoy he will tell him the only solution to violence in Northern Ireland is for the British to leave.

Britain created Northern Ireland, a province of 1.5 million people, in 1920 as a haven for Protestant Loyalists following a bloody guerrilla war that ended centuries of British rule in what is now the Republic of Ireland.

Adams spoke at a dlr's 100-a-plate luncheon at Fort Lauderdale's Tower Club. He spoke earlier at another fundraiser at the Deerfield Beach Hilton.

Adams will meet later this week with Britain's Cabinet minister responsible for Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, during an investment conference in Washington, D.C. It is the first time Sinn Fein has met with a ranking British official, something that would have been unthinkable a year ago, Adams said.

"Before my last trip to the USA over St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Mayhew was in Washington lobbying to stop me from coming. But his position has shifted because of you.

"During the years our visa requests were being denied, something the British pursued so vigorously, it wasn't because they were afraid of me," Adams said. "It was because they were afraid of you."

Irish-Americans, by pushing for peace in Northern Ireland, can be tremendously influential in putting American pressure on the British government, Adams said.

That pressure has already led to real progress, including this week's meetings in Washington. Adams hopes they will lead to meetings involving all the parties in Northern Ireland to hammer out a framework for peace.

Initially, everyone will come with a different point of view and no one will be eager to give in. But to Adams, the only real solution to Northern Ireland's troubles is for Britain to pull out completely.

"I believe Mr. Mayhew and his government should leave my country, and I'll tell him that," Adams said.

"We need to persuade them that the only place they can go is home."



## Leader of IRA's Political Party Appeals For Contributions

"If any nation on earth has reason to be bitter and vindictive, it is the Irish," he said. "Britain has left a whole legacy of history in which they have belittled us and impoverished us, and nowhere was that clearer than during the great famine, 150 years ago."

The famine that triggered the first great Irish migration to the United States lasted a full five years, Adams said, "and during that five years, wheat and grain and barley were taken from Ireland and sent to England."

"One million people died, a blow from which the population has never recovered," he said. "**Women** and children and men died across the breadth of the country, sometimes with their mouths stained green from trying get sustenance from the grass."

But to build a new future, the Irish must put the past behind them, he said.

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## **Tabloids Say Guilty: Lawyers Say Widow Can't Have Fair Trial EDs; Updates** **in**

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Lawyers for the widow of suspected serial killer Frederick West said Sunday she cannot get a fair trial after tabloid newspapers published stories saying he admitted everything.

Rosemary West, 41, is charged with killing jointly nine of the 12 young women and girls that West allegedly murdered, including one of their daughters. Most of the bodies were found buried around the couple's home in Gloucestershire, western England.

The apparent suicide by 53-year-old West on New Year's Day was among a series of bungles by the prison service, including a second recent major jail break last week.

Prison inspectors said West, found hanged by his cell, should have been watched round-the-clock as a high suicide risk.

Critics charge that the Conservative government, instead of fulfilling pledges to be tough on law and order, has allowed a crisis to develop in the prison service with lax security, soft regimes and demoralized staff.

Withdrawing charges against Mrs. West would likely provoke a new furor and demands for the resignation of Home Secretary Michael Howard, the Cabinet minister in charge of prisons.

Mrs. West's lawyer, Leo Goatley, said in a statement Sunday he regarded Frederick West as totally responsible for the killings.

"Having said that, the detailed speculation in the press upon the circumstances of this dreadful case cannot be helpful to my client ... I am quite satisfied now that my client cannot get a fair trial."

West had a total of 10 children and a large family of siblings and in-laws.

Most of the adults sold their stories to newspapers for using after the trial. Under English law, newspapers cannot report pre-trial that a suspect is guilty.

On Sunday, the News of the World quoted West's son Stephen, a 21-year-old electrician, as saying his father told him while in jail, "I've done it all."

## Tabloids Say Guilty: Lawyers Say Widow Can't Have Fair Trial EDs; Updates in

Stephen West was quoted as saying his father tortured the victims before killing them, cut the bodies into pieces and buried them around the home in garbage sacks. The story made reference to Mrs. West.

"It was quite clear he had done them in," Stephen West was quoted as saying. "But he wanted to tell me in his own way."

On the Isle of Wight, meanwhile, police recaptured three dangerous convicts, including two murderers, who escaped from Parkhurst jail on Tuesday.

The jail on the island off the south coast of England, is supposed to be one of six top security facilities in England, but had inadequate surveillance cameras. The escapers had a duplicate key, and were gone for nearly two hours before the alarm was raised.

A report into a breakout by **Irish Republican Army** gunmen from another English jail in September revealed that they were pampered, dominated the guards and were virtually in charge of their unit.

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## *Escape and new riot hit UK jails*

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Hundreds of police officers searched the Isle of Wight Wednesday for two convicted murderers and a bomber who escaped from top-security Parkhurst Prison, the latest incident to raise questions about security at British jails. The Parkhurst escape coincided with a second consecutive night of rioting late Tuesday at Everthorpe prison in Humberside, northeast England. The Prison Service said the three escapees were Matthew Williams, 25, convicted of arson and conspiracy to cause explosions; Keith Rose, 46, jailed for kidnapping and murder; and Andrew Rodger, 44, jailed for murder. Their absence from the jail was first noticed after officers patrolling with dogs found a hole in the perimeter fence at Parkhurst. Police on the Isle of Wight, off the southern coast of England, warned the public all three are dangerous, and 200 officers were searching the island and keeping watch on ferries to prevent them from reaching the British mainland. At Everthorpe, one prison officer was hospitalized with head injuries during Tuesday night's rioting, which involved about 120 inmates from two wings. Officers in riot gear quelled the disturbance Wednesday. Inmates also rioted and damaged prison facilities at Everthorpe on Monday night. The disturbances were the latest to bring fierce criticism of Britain's prison service. On New Year's Day Frederick West, charged with the serial killing of 12 women, hanged himself in his cell at Winson Green Prison in Birmingham. Last September, armed Irish Republican Army prisoners escaped from the top-security Whitemoor Prison in Cambridgeshire, southeast England, and ammunition was found at Durham Prison in the northeast.

The prison incidents have brought renewed calls for the resignation of Home Secretary Michael Howard and the Prison Service Director-General Derek Lewis, who are accused of allowing prisons to be understaffed. "A prison officer in the front line trying to control a riot know he's for the chop if he doesn't do the job properly," said Alan Beith, home affairs spokesman of the opposition Liberal Democrat party. "No mud seems to stick to Howard because he refuses to take responsibility for what's going wrong -- it's time he started to shoulder some of the blame." Howard said he would resign only if it were proved his policies were at fault and led to the prison riots and escapes. "We must look to see exactly what happened in each of these events and do everything we can...to make sure it never happens again," Howard told reporters. John Bartell, president of the Prison Officers' Association, said some categories of prisoners were being moved to jails not meant to hold them and that prison officer morale was at an "all-time low." "Security, control and discipline have been sacrificed," he said. "The blame should be shared equally between the government and the head of the prison service." Ian Lockwood, acting governor of Everthorpe, told reporters he had allowed inmates to mix freely with each other, even after the first night's disturbances, because he considered it safe.

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## Escape and new riot hit UK jails

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## **PLACE IS DIFFERENT, BUT MIDS ARE THE SAME**

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The Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, England, is always on alert.

Marine guards use broom-length mirrors to check for bombs under cars. Snipers are posted to keep an eye out for terrorists from the **Irish Republican Army** or the Ulster Liberation Front.

So Harry Dickinson, a professor who came to the Naval Academy in an exchange program with the British naval school, was dumfounded when he first saw tourists walking around the academy yard.

"The academy has a visitor center, a self-service restaurant and American taxpayers strolling around \_ I could just hardly credit it," Mr. Dickinson said.

The British professor sees many other differences in the two naval schools, but is most impressed by the similarity of the young midshipmen who attend them.

While the Royal Naval College is a two-year postgraduate school that focuses exclusively on military training, midshipmen at both schools have a similar esprit de corps and drive for excellence.

"The upperclassmen here are virtually indistinguishable from my own mids at England," Mr. Dickinson said.

The 45-year-old professor teaches two classes at the Naval Academy: History of the Royal Navy and American Naval History.

He is part of a program in which the Naval Academy and the Royal Naval College swap professors for one school year.

The move is a bit of a military culture shock for the 17-year veteran of the Royal Navy. Nowadays, England's Navy is a small force that specializes in hunting submarines.

The U.S. Navy has more than 300 ships in a massive fleet dominated by city-sized aircraft carriers and nuclear submarines.

And while the Royal Navy grapples mainly with budget problems, the U.S. Navy is awash in debate over **women** in combat, gays in the service and minority hiring.

PLACE IS DIFFERENT, BUT MIDS ARE THE SAME

Mr. Dickinson said such personnel questions exist in Britain, but have taken a back seat to sweeping budgetary and personnel cuts.

"They may be there but the problem is not high enough set against losing 10,000 people in the service," Mr. Dickinson said.

The U.S. Navy has money problems of its own in the post Cold War era, and those problems have trickled down to the elite service academies, which cost taxpayers about \$ 750 million a year.

graduate schools like the Royal Naval College.

After spending several months with Naval Academy midshipmen, Mr. Dickinson disagrees.

"I think the midshipmen themselves are a very good (advertisement) for the Naval Academy," he said. "The number of apathetic mids I have in my class is very small."

And while the open nature of the academy was an initial shock, Mr. Dickinson said he and his wife and two children have adapted well to Annapolis.

"In many ways it's not dissimilar to our hometown," Mr. Dickinson said.

Except, of course, in American homes there is cable TV, which is full of "fickle" and sensational news shows that outmatch even the newspaper tabloids of England, Mr. Dickinson said.

"Even I'm bored with the O.J. Simpson case \_ and I just got here," Mr. Dickinson said.

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SARAJEVO - NATO fighter planes fly over Sarajevo in show of strength requested by United Nations following Bosnian Serb attack on convoy west of the besieged capital; Serb mortar lands close to French cargo plane (YUGOSLAVIA 1STLD, BY KURT SCHORK, UPCOMING)<

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BAGHDAD - Iraqi lawyers question two Americans who strayed into Iraq and could be jailed for up to 20 years for illegal entry if convicted (IRAQ-AMERICANS, BY LEON BARKHO, UPCOMING)<

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WASHINGTON - Republicans brace for rough debate when their welfare reform bill reaches House floor Tuesday, amid unrest from some members of their own party and outright opposition from most Democrats (WELFARE, BY SUE KIRCHHOFF, MOVED)<

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WASHINGTON - U.S. policymakers' goal of steering high-flying economy to a safe landing gains credibility daily as signs increase of slower but steady expansion (ECONOMY, BY GLENN SOMERVILLE, MOVED)<

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Puerto Rico's legislature is beginning to resemble a cast of characters from "America's Most Wanted," with lawmakers facing corruption charges and criminal probes for offenses ranging from influence peddling to money laundering (PUERTORICO, BY DOUGLAS ZEHR, UPCOMING)<

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LIMA - Peru and Ecuador, which fought month-long border war during which neither side gained decisive victory, are likely to enter an arms race to prepare for another eventual conflict, military analysts say (PERU-ECUADOR, NEWS ANALYSIS BY MARY POWERS, MOVED)<

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OTHER NATIONAL<

MINEOLA, NY - Man convicted of killing six people and wounding 19 others on a New York commuter train faces life term in prison when he is sentenced Monday (SHOOTING, BY JEANNE KING, UPCOMING)<

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WASHINGTON - House Republicans started down the road to a balanced budget last week but did not get very far -- they still have 99.4 percent of the way to go (BUDGET, BY DAVID LAWSKY, UPCOMING) SEE ALSO BUDGET-DEFENSE, UPCOMING<

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OTHER INTERNATIONAL<

CARCASSONNE, France - European Union foreign ministers offer Russia long-term special relationship with the West if it overcomes problems in Chechnya and drops its objections to NATO's expansion (EUROPE-RUSSIA, BY PAUL TAYLOR, UPCOMING)<

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KING KHALED MILITARY CITY, Saudi Arabia, - U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry visit a desert encampment complete with tents, Persian carpets and satellite dishes Sunday and held talks with Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan on improving Gulf defenses against any Iraqi or Iranian threats. (SAUDI-PERRY, BY CHARLES ALDINGER, MOVED)<

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LONDON - Sinn Fein, political wing of the guerrilla **Irish Republican Army**, said Sunday it hoped to start Northern Ireland peace talks with British government ministers within a couple of weeks (IRISH-BRITAIN, BY PAUL MYLREA, UPCOMING)<

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PARIS - French designer Emanuel Ungaro's winter collection ditches sugary tea party styles and focuses on classic tailoring, with feminine suits for **women** who want clothes that go anywhere (FRANCE-FASHION, BY LEE YANOWITCH, UPCOMING)<

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## *First meeting for 73 years IRA vow on peace talks*

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BELFAST: Three months after their historic truce, the IRA's political allies and the British Government begin face-to-face peace talks early today, SA time, in Northern Ireland.

Leading the Sinn Fein delegation of senior party strategists will be Mr Martin McGuinness, a former **Irish Republican Army** commander.

"Negotiations are an area of struggle for us, just as they were for Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress in South Africa," Mr McGuinness, 44, told a crowd in Catholic west Belfast.

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"We have been off our knees for 25 years - and we're not going back down on them for anyone," he said to cheers and shouts of encouragement.

Sinn Fein leader, Mr Gerry Adams, back in Belfast following discussions in Washington with US National Security Adviser, Mr Anthony Lake, introduced the Sinn Fein delegation: Four men and two **women**, all but one from the north.

The last time the IRA sat down openly with the British was in 1921.

Then heading the Irish rebel team was IRA commander Michael Collins and Sinn Fein founder Arthur Griffith; for the British, Prime Minister Lloyd George and Winston Churchill.

Those negotiations produced partition, with nominal independence for the mostly Catholic south and continued British rule in the mostly Protestant north, where locals organised in their tens of thousands against the IRA.

Mr Adams, recalling those negotiations, said: "The agenda for Irish freedom was left incomplete. We are going back into talks with the British Government to complete that agenda . . . to see the British Government leaving Ireland." Since a "provisional" IRA was born in the midst of Protestant-Catholic street clashes in Northern Ireland in 1969, Britain has engaged IRA-Sinn Fein leaders in secret and usually through unidentified intermediaries in 1972, 1974, 1981 and from 1990 on.

Mr McGuinness and Mr Adams were both young IRA commanders involved in the first abortive face-to-face talks with British ministers during the outlawed group's first brief ceasefire in 1972. Since then Sinn Fein has emerged as a significant political force in Northern Ireland for expressing IRA ambitions, attracting about 11 per cent of the vote, but being publicly shunned by the Northern Ireland Office.

### First meeting for 73 years IRA vow on peace talks

Three years of secret communications between Mr McGuinness and the Northern Ireland Office produced sufficient hope for Britain that, in conjunction with the Irish Government, last December it offered Sinn Fein a place in negotiations if the IRA ceased fire for three months.

The IRA, which has killed about 1800 of the nearly 3200 people slain in Northern Ireland's 25 years of conflict, began observing an open-ended truce on September 1.

This morning, Mr McGuinness's team was to walk through the front door of the Stormont parliamentary building, the former seat of the Protestant-dominated assembly that governed Northern Ireland for 50 years until Britain abolished it in 1972.

Britain's team of six civil servants is led by Deputy Secretary, Mr Quentin Thomas.

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## **IRA DECLARES ATTACKS WON'T CANCEL TRUCE**

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Northern Ireland's republican leaders have declared the IRA will not be provoked into breaking its cease fire by Protestant attacks.

They were given a boost today by reports that a vicious splinter group of the **Irish Republican Army** may join the truce.

Republican sources hinted the Irish National Liberation Army, known for its violent and merciless attacks in the name of Irish unity, was preparing to join the cease fire that started at midnight on Thursday.

If this happened, it could virtually eliminate the threat of attacks from the mostly Catholic republican camp.

The sources, quoted by Britain's Press Association news agency, said an announcement could come next week.

Gerry Adams, president of the IRA's political wing Sinn Fein, said yesterday the IRA would not be goaded into breaking its cease fire by Protestant attacks.

"I'm sure that the IRA ... will not be in any way provoked by anyone who seeks to attack this peace process," he told a news conference in Dublin.

Adams spoke hours after the outlawed Protestant guerrilla group, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, claimed responsibility for spilling the first blood since the IRA cease fire by killing a Catholic man Thursday night.

The INLA was set up in 1975 as the military wing of the Trotskyite Irish Republican Socialist Party and gained a reputation as the bloodiest and most indiscriminate of the Northern Ireland guerrilla groups.

Its most significant strike was in 1979 when the group killed the ruling Conservative Party's spokesman on Northern Ireland Airey Neave -- a friend and senior adviser of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Such killings often provoke bloody Protestant reprisals but Adams, whose party and the IRA share the common goal of reuniting British-ruled Northern Ireland with the Catholic-dominated Irish republic, said he thought his side could resist being drawn into tit-for-tat exchanges this time.

## IRA DECLARES ATTACKS WON'T CANCEL TRUCE

But his remarks seemed certain to harden suspicion among the 60 percent Protestant majority in Northern Ireland that Britain had entered into a secret deal to win the IRA's unprecedented indefinite cease fire.

London and Dublin have promised Sinn Fein a place at talks on the province's future if the cease fire holds.

A poll of 1,000 people taken hours after the truce by the Belfast Telegraph revealed wide distrust of Britain's motives and disbelief that the IRA could really be giving up its 25-year war.

Fewer than a third of the 1,000 people questioned believed the IRA had really laid down its arms for good. More than half, 54 percent, believed it to be a temporary lull.

**Women** from the Protestant stronghold in the Shankill Road area of Belfast marched last night to vent their distrust.

"We think that concessions will come and we will not stand for it. We won't have a united Ireland," said Mary Douglas, unofficial spokeswoman for the marchers.

"We'll take to the streets, the men and all. We'll fight with them shoulder to shoulder. There will be civil war."

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## **Protestants Bomb Dublin Train, IRA Urged To Hold Truce**

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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 small bomb placed beneath a seat on the morning train from Belfast, Northern Ireland, exploded just as the train arrived at Connolly Station in Dublin. Two **women** sitting on the seat suffered cuts on their legs.

Irish Rail got a telephone warning at about the time of the explosion, but it was too late to clear the train, spokesman Cyril Ferris said.

Minutes before the explosion, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force sent a coded warning to Ulster Television in Belfast.

The Ulster Volunteer Force claimed it had planted bombs at seven other places, including the airport and the city hall. The warning sent police racing across the city and snarled traffic, but no other bombs were found.

In Belfast, the group said the attack was a warning to the Irish government "that Northern Ireland is still British and will not be coerced, forced or persuaded into a united Ireland."

The Combined Loyalist Military Command, representing the Ulster Volunteer Force and the outlawed Ulster Defense Association, said last week that it would not consider a cease-fire until it sees what plans Britain and Ireland have for Northern Ireland.

Just a week after the cease-fire, Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds clasped hands in Dublin with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, in a historic meeting that fed Protestant fears.

## Protestants Bomb Dublin Train, IRA Urged To Hold Truce

Britain still says it wants assurance the cease-fire is permanent before admitting Sinn Fein to talks on the future of Northern Ireland.

In Belfast, Britain's top official in Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, called the bombing "revolting."

Irish Justice Minister Maire Geoghegan-Quinn, in a radio interview, said it was important that "there should be no retaliation from any quarter to what has happened."

"It may well be an attempt to get retaliation," she said.

In Belfast, the small Ulster Democratic Party, which has close links with Protestant paramilitary groups, predicted more attacks in Ireland.

"What we have seen is a very clear message being sent to Albert Reynolds regarding the haste with which he is embracing Sinn Fein," said party leader Gary McMichael.

For many years, Protestant paramilitary groups have concentrated their attacks in Northern Ireland. They have killed 31 people this year, nearly double the 17 killed by the IRA before the cease-fire.

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## BRIEFS

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#### KENTUCKY Clinton Praises Rep. Natcher At Funeral

President Bill Clinton told mourners for Rep. William Natcher Wednesday that the Kentucky congressman was a great man because he had behaved in Washington as he would have lived at home.

Clinton spoke in Bowling Green at the funeral service for Natcher, a Democrat who cast a record 18,401 consecutive votes during four decades.

Natcher, 84, died of heart failure March 29. He had been chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which channels all federal spending. He had no press secretary, refused to accept campaign contributions and did not use television commercials for his re-election campaigns. Reuters +++++

#### WASHINGTON Gore Addresses Holocaust Survivors

Vice President Al Gore told an audience including many Holocaust survivors that those who watched and did nothing must share blame with the Nazis for the deaths of more than 6 million Jews.

"We can never give in to complacency," he said Wednesday in the Capitol Rotunda. "No nation is exempt from hatred or demagogues."

Congress has held an annual ceremony since 1979 to remember the Holocaust. This year, the focus was on Hungarian Jews. AP +++++

#### IDAHO 19 Slightly Contaminated By Radiation

At least 19 workers were slightly contaminated by radiation that accidentally was released at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls. Thirty-four other workers will be examined.

The worst contamination found so far was 2 millirems, spokesman John Walsh said Wednesday, two days after the leak. A chest X-ray gives a radiation dose of about 40 millirems, and a cross-country airline flight about 5 millirems. "So you can see this is a very small dose," Walsh said.

Radiation was released while workers were cutting a nuclear reactor control rod under water, Walsh said. AP +++++

## BRIEFS

WORLD WASHINGTON Jesse Jackson Begins Middle East Trip Jesse Jackson launched a weeklong peace mission to the Middle East Wednesday at the invitation of both Palestinians and Israelis. Jackson will be accompanied by Arab American Institute president James Zogby. Reuters +++++

IRELAND Some Irish Skeptical About Cease-fire

The **Irish Republican Army**'s 72-hour cease-fire may be in place, but many people expect more conflict.

"Anybody who thinks the IRA have killed their last person or planted their last bomb doesn't understand what they're about," said Richard Ellis, a Protestant shopper taking advantage of the cease-fire to browse in Belfast's downtown stores.

"This conflict's gone on 25 years. Don't you tell me that if the Provies (the IRA) call it off for three days that really changes anything," agreed Bridie O'Hara, a Catholic mother.

The IRA's allied Sinn Fein party says the truce is designed to give British leaders enough breathing space to agree to renewed talks. AP +++++

WALES Anglicans Fail To Approve **Women** Priests

The Anglican Church in Wales, defying a decision by England's mother church, failed Wednesday to approve the ordination of **women** priests. Bishops said they would hold an emergency meeting to discuss how to prevent a schism.

England's first **women** priests were ordained last month. Reuters

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**STRIFE, HOPES FOR PEACE PUNCTUATE EASTER CELEBRATIONS**  
**AROUND WORLD**

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Christians awoke on Easter Sunday amid violence and political uncertainty, then went to church to hear messages of renewed hope for overcoming such problems.

Pope John Paul II told the 60,000 people who crammed St. Peter's Square that he hoped the joy of Christianity's most important holiday would overwhelm the din of violence and hate.

But some Christians in Lebanon spent the day in bunkers, and Palestinians were conspicuously absent from services in Jerusalem. Roman Catholics in a Sarajevo suburb celebrated Easter in a sandbagged sporting goods store.

In his traditional Easter message, delivered from a balcony at St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope expressed hope that joy would "resound especially in Jerusalem, as it did the first time."

"May it resound in the Balkans, in the Caucasus, in Africa and in Asia, and in all the nations where the din of weapons still continues, where nationalism arouses dangerous forms of evil extremism, where races and social classes endlessly oppose one another," he said.

In other Easter celebrations:

\* In Jerusalem, church bells called Roman Catholics to services to mark the resurrection of Jesus after His crucifixion. Palestinian Christians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip, whose residents have been barred from Israel since the Feb. 25 massacre in Hebron, were absent from the services. Pilgrims and tourists converged on the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem for a Mass conducted around the candlelit marble shrine that is venerated as the site of Jesus' tomb.

\* In an Israeli-held border enclave in southern Lebanon, rocket fire from Iranian-backed guerrillas forced Christians to cancel Easter celebrations. Security forces said most of the 30,000 Christians living in Marjayoun and surrounding villages chose to stay indoors or in bomb shelters.

## STRIFE, HOPES FOR PEACE PUNCTUATE EASTER CELEBRATIONS AROUND WORLD

\* In Sarajevo, thousands of worshipers jammed the cathedral on the city's first peaceful Easter in two years. Muslims are the majority in the Bosnian capital, but 17 percent of the city's prewar population consisted of Roman Catholic Croats.

\* In Morija, South Africa, political leaders joined more than one million followers of the Zion Christian Church for an Easter service.

\* In Canterbury Cathedral, Archbishop George Carey, spiritual leader of the Church of England and head of the 70-million-member worldwide Anglican communion, said Easter symbolized new hope and possibilities. He urged Anglicans not to despair over the recent ordination of women priests and the financial crisis caused by a devaluation of church assets.

\* In New York City, 25 blocks of Fifth Avenue were closed off for the Easter Parade. One of the eye-catchers this year was a dog in a pink dress, holding a plastic cigar in its teeth.

## Graphic

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1. A masked member of the **Irish Republican Army** reads a statement to an Easter parade crowd in Crossmaglen, Northern Ireland. In the statement, Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams urged Britain to clarify the British-Irish peace initiative during a three-day IRA cease-fire. (Associated Press, PAUL FAITH)

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**PAISLEY MAINTAINS HARD LINE IN CHURCH, HE RAGED AGAINST THE  
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He stood tall in his pulpit yesterday, a meaty hand wrapped around the Old Testament, bellowing his rage for nearly two hours.

He condemned the "monstrous barbarism" of the **Irish Republican Army**, the "gutlessness" of the British government, the "lies" of the Irish government, and the "immorality" of the American President. And, quoting the Bible, he declared, "If I perish, I perish. But I will risk death to save my country."

It's fair to say that the Rev. Ian Paisley won't be joining the Northern Ireland peace process any time soon. Yet it may not survive without him.

As the **Irish Republican Army**'s total cease-fire nears its second week, and pressures mount on Protestants to lessen tensions in the war-torn province, Paisley is in no mood to coo like a dove. Instead, he is baring his claws. As leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, which seeks to keep the North under British rule, the hard-line Presbyterian minister sees treachery at every turn.

He said yesterday that the IRA must have done a secret deal with British Prime Minister John Major to sell out the province and create a united Ireland, with the connivance of President Clinton and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds. He said it's all right there in the Bible, which is "right up to date on everything. You will find exactly what is going to happen."

In the Book of Esther, a gullible king permits an evil man, Haman, to join his court. Haman then unleashes a reign of terror on the Jews. In Paisley's analysis, the king is Major, and the Jews are the unionists.

"Time will reveal the darkness of the deal that has been done to us," he intoned. "We think of the betrayals that have taken place, and the betrayals still to come."

## PAISLEY MAINTAINS HARD LINE IN CHURCH, HE RAGED AGAINST THE IRA, BRITAIN AND CLINTON.

Paisley is scheduled to meet with Major in London tomorrow. If yesterday's sermon is any indication, the meeting probably won't go very well.

As a member of Parliament, Paisley can't be ignored; his prophecies of "civil war" have been echoed by some Protestant terrorists. And in the last general election in Northern Ireland, his party won 13 percent of the vote, three points higher than Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing.

Paisley has been preaching since he was 16, which means he's been doing this for 52 years. Even so, regulars at his Martyrs' Memorial Church said yesterday that he was on his feet longer than usual - owing to what he called "this crisis hour" in the history of Northern Ireland.

The urgent pleadings of Reynolds and Major apparently mean nothing to him.

On morning television yesterday, Major said of the Protestant unionists: "Nobody is cooking up deals behind their backs. They need to be certain and confident of that." And, Reynolds said, "We want the unionist people not to feel under threat. We're not their enemies. We want to be their friends."

Even former IRA commander Martin McGuinness, now deputy president of Sinn Fein, told a radio station yesterday that, if the Irish people didn't want a united Ireland - as polls indicate - then "we, as democrats, would have to accept that. We have no private understanding with the British government about what is going to happen now."

If the IRA maintains a total cease-fire for at least three months, the British will invite it to negotiate on the political future of Northern Ireland. Major said again yesterday that the province never would be handed over to Ireland unless the Protestant majority approved.

Paisley dismissed all assurances from all quarters. He particularly resented pledges to the unionists made by Clinton, "whose reputation for womanizing, immorality and shady financial dealings reeks to high heaven. I won't believe a liar."

He said, "Today, as the momentum gathers in this crisis, there is only one class of people who will be on the receiving end of all the slander, all the lies, all the propaganda - those who are firm in their Protestantism and in their unionist principles." And he charged that Reynolds wanted to conduct "ethnic cleansing" on behalf of "the Romanists."

One of Paisley's friends, the American fundamentalist Bob Jones, has called the east Belfast leader "a man of another century." Indeed, the walls of Paisley's church are adorned with memorials to 16th century Protestants who defied Rome and died. William Tyndale was "martyred by strangling. Body burnt to ashes." Robert Ferrar was torched at the stake, "holding his arms up in triumph until they were burned to stumps."

There is a strong Calvinist strain in Paisley's Presbyterianism, a belief that salvation is granted only to a predestined "elect," and he is convinced that his followers will be saved by God. Analysts in Belfast argue that this faith probably will prevent him from accepting any new arrangement in the North that boosts Catholic power and lessens ties to Britain.

"As long as I have a breath in this body, no matter what the price may be, I will speak out when my little country is betrayed," he said yesterday, his voice like a clap of thunder. "On Tuesday in Downing Street (with Major), there will be no handshaking. There will be no declarations of support."

"I state it today, God will deliver us! The salt of the earth! And no matter what voices of treachery are raised louder and louder, God will give deliverance to us! The decrees of God are not altered by the decrees of Downing Street or Washington!"

Paisley's working-class parishioners were decked out in their Sunday best - ties for the men, hats for the women - and they murmured amens at dramatic moments. But they lead Paisley as much as he leads them; analysts in Belfast say that unionist politicians face political death if they deviate from the hard line.

PAISLEY MAINTAINS HARD LINE IN CHURCH, HE RAGED AGAINST THE IRA, BRITAIN AND CLINTON.

The last to try was Brian Faulkner, who sought to share power with Catholic nationalists 20 years ago. The move ended his career.

Still, a small opening did appear the other day in a new survey conducted by a top Irish polling firm: 58 percent of Northern Protestants want the unionist political parties to go to Dublin next month for exploratory peace talks, in a forum run by Reynolds. Paisley mentioned the survey yesterday, but ignored this particular finding. He wants to stage a separate unionist forum.

Paisley finally descended from the pulpit at 1:15 p.m., after talking since 11:30. Veteran Northern Ireland peace activist Liam Kennedy watched him go. Kennedy had shown up in the hopes that Paisley might give an inch, and he wanted to be there to hear it.

"The sense of siege is remarkable," he said. "The only trust is in faith and fatherland, and the confusion of the two is remarkable. But, in time, if he sees that a sellout has not emerged, then perhaps there can be a shift in his political attitude. Still, it's a remarkably complex and coherent world view that he has. I don't mind saying that, in a way, I admire it."

## Graphic

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1. The Rev. Ian Paisley in a file photo. He alleged yesterday that British Prime Minister John Major made a secret deal with the IRA.

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## AP News Summary

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Here is a summary of late news from The Associated Press. Some of the items below have moved on this circuit in expanded form:

BLAKE ISLAND, Wash. (AP)

President Clinton declared the first top-level meeting of Asian-Pacific nations "a success for all the region's people" Saturday and said it opens the way to break down trade barriers and sustain Pacific growth. In a joint statement, the leaders of 14 nations in the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum declared "the emergency of a new voice" and vowed closer economic ties. They also pledged "our utmost efforts" to bring negotiations in Geneva on world trade rules to completion by a Dec. 15 deadline.

LONDON (AP)

Britain must make the next move toward peace if there's to be an end to IRA killing, Northern Ireland's two leading Roman Catholic politicians said Saturday. John Hume, a nationalist who eschews violence, and Gerry Adams, president of the pro-IRA Sinn Fein party, began secret talks in April to find a compromise acceptable to London and the outlawed **Irish Republican Army**. Details of their proposals have not been released, but sources in both their parties have indicated that the IRA would end its campaign against British rule if London declares it has a long-term interest in withdrawing from Northern Ireland.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)

Firecrackers, caravans and campaign speeches on Saturday marked the beginning of El Salvador's first peacetime presidential campaign in 17 years. The March 1994 elections are expected to complete the peace process begun in 1992, when the U.S.-backed government and leftist rebels agreed to end a 12-year civil war in which 75,000 people died. It will be the first time since 1931 that the country is likely to elect a civilian president without the pressure of civil conflict.

KUWAIT (AP)

More than 500 Iraqis crossed into Kuwait on Saturday to protest work on a trench the emirate is digging along the disputed border, United Nations observers said. The U.S. State Department condemned the border crossing, the second such incursion this week. A Kuwaiti contractor working on the trench fired a shot in the air after the Iraqis started throwing stones, said Abullatif Kabbaj, a spokesman for the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait observer mission. Kabbaj said the crowd of mainly **women** and children gathered in the Iraqi town of Umm Qasr and marched across an airstrip used by the mission.



## AP News Summary

PARIS (AP)

Kurds angered by France's crackdown on anti-Turkish militants protested outside the Palace of Justice, but police quickly rounded them up for identity checks, authorities said. In Strasbourg, on the German border, about 150 Kurds occupied the city's cathedral for two hours. It was the second day of demonstrations by ethnic Kurds after Thursday's nationwide sweep that jailed more than 100 Kurds allegedly linked to a separatist guerrilla war in Turkey. In Paris, more than 130 Kurdish protesters gathered outside the Palace of Justice, on City Island on the Seine, to demand the detainees' release.

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## Seven killed in Ulster bar shooting

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Seven people were killed and 11 injured when gunmen sprayed a Halloween celebration in a public bar with automatic gunfire, a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said Sunday.

One of the gunmen, wearing boiler suits and balaclavas, shouted "trick or treat" before opening fire late Saturday inside the Rising Sun bar in Greysteel, a quiet rural village 75 miles (120 km) northwest of Belfast.

"We face all terrorists together," said Northern Ireland Secretary Sir Patrick Mayhew. "We must face them with steadfastness and self-control. There will be no giving in, only an unrelenting determination to bring them to justice."

The Ulster Freedom Fighters, a Protestant paramilitary group later claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp. in Belfast. A spokesman said the attack was in retaliation for the **Irish Republican Army** bombing in Belfast eight days ago that killed 10 people and injured 61 others.

The spokesman repeated a warning that the Catholic nationalist community would pay a "heavy, heavy price" for the attack. He also said the UFF would "derail attempts by the Irish government to meddle in the internal affairs of Northern Ireland." The British and Irish governments have agreed to pursue a six-point plan to kick-start new political talks on the future of Northern Ireland.

Witnesses at the bar in Greysteel said up to 70 Catholics and Protestants were in the bar when the gunmen struck about 10 p.m. Some patrons were wearing fancy dress and in a party mood celebrating Halloween.

"I thought the first burst was fireworks going off," said one patron. "But when we realised what it was we ran into the toilets and lay on the floor."

"The shooting went on for a couple of minutes. We all thought we were going to die. When we came out there were bodies everywhere," the customer said.

Police said two Protestants and five Catholics were killed in the attack. Among the dead was a 19-year **women**, an 81-year-old man and a husband and wife.

Another witness, who named the dead **women** as Caren Thompson, a Protestant, said she was close to the door when the gunmen burst in.

### Seven killed in Ulster bar shooting

"One of them shouted 'trick or treat' and Caren looked at them and said 'that's not funny.' He then shot her dead and sprayed everywhere. I hid behind a table in the corner.

"I just prayed and prayed. Oh God it was so awful. The shooting, the screaming, it didn't stop, it went on and on."

Within an hour of the raid at the Rising Sun crowds of youths went on the rampage in Catholic districts of Londonderry, 15 miles (25 km) away. Police said rioting erupted in several areas of the city. Barricades were erected after vehicles were hijacked and torched by mobs of youths who then attacked security forces with stones and bottles. Several civilians and police were injured in the three-hour disturbances.

Saturday's killing are the latest in a spiral of attacks by paramilitary gunmen that have left 24 dead in 10 days.

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## *Catholics and Protestants mourn victims of loyalist attack*

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The appalling impact of the Rising Sun pub massacre only sank into the rural Greysteel community Sunday as the dead and injured were identified by their relatives.

Seven people were killed and 11 injured when gunmen from the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters sprayed a Halloween celebration in the bar with automatic gunfire late Saturday. One gunman shouted "trick or treat" before opening fire. A Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said a number of people were being questioned about the attack.

Police said all the dead lived locally and two were women. One 19-year-old woman, Karen Thompson, was shot alongside her 20-year-old boyfriend who also lived in the village.

Another victim, John Burns, was a former soldier who served with the Ulster Defense Regiment, which merged into the Royal Irish Regiment earlier this year.

Five women and one man were among the most seriously wounded. Two women were critically wounded and three women and a man were seriously ill. Five others were discharged from hospital.

Throughout the day groups of stunned onlookers mingled outside the bar under a grey sky. The silence was only broken by the sobs of women laying a growing carpet of floral tributes at the door of the Rising Sun.

Paul Bateson, a senior consultant at the Altnagelvin Hospital where the dead and injured were taken, said the victims "looked as if they had been sprayed with bullets."

"Some were dead, some critically wounded and some so shocked they couldn't talk," Bateson said. "They don't appear to want to talk at all. This is not an unusual feature in such an event."

The owner of the Rising Sun bar Jim Moore said up to 200 customers, many wearing Halloween costumes, were settling down for a country and western evening when the gunmen struck.

"I was on my way to the bar when the shooting started," he said. "When I went down people were lying dead all around the place. The first I saw was my own father. I know he is dead, but I want no retaliation."

Moore added, "Catholics and Protestants drank in the pub together. It's sad it had to end up like this."

## Catholics and Protestants mourn victims of loyalist attack

Retired Catholic bishop, Dr. Edward Daly, told mourners at Sunday mass near the scene of the carnage that the gunmen were not dying for the people.

"The people are dying for the gunmen," he said.

The head of the Anglican church in Ireland Archbishop Robin Eames described the Rising Sun attack as "psychopathic bloodletting."

"The situation is so desperate we have got to realize that all agendas must take second place to the total cessation of this violence," Eames said.

John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic Labour Party, who has been under bitter attack by Protestants following his talks with Gerry Adams, leader of the **Irish Republican Army**'s political wing, said he was appalled by the killings.

The victims of the bar shooting "were totally innocent as were the Shankill victims last week," Hume said, referring to an IRA attack that killed 10 people and injured 61 others.

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## **Father of IRA bombing victim secretly meets IRA**

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Irish senator Gordon Wilson, whose daughter died in the Enniskillen Remembrance Day bombing five years ago, has met secretly with two members of the **Irish Republican Army**.

The two-hour meeting late Wednesday with one male and one **female** representative of the militant organization followed a public plea from Wilson for such talks so he could appeal directly to those advocating violence in their bid to resolve the Anglo-Irish conflict.

At the meeting Wilson was read a statement in which the IRA apologized for the death of his daughter, Marie, and 11 other people who died in the Enniskillen bombing, 80 miles southwest of Belfast.

The statement, released by the IRA shortly before midnight, gave no indication that their violent campaign might end, but did call for dialogue which must be "without preconditions."

"All sides to this conflict must, if we are to resolve our problems, enter into such dialogue in the spirit of generosity," the IRA statement said.

Peace would only be achieved once everyone concerned accepted the "proven failure of partition" and the "fundamental right of the Irish people to self-determination," it said.

Wilson made no immediate comment on the meeting.

Despite the IRA's call for dialogue a small bomb went off near St. Pancras railroad station Wednesday afternoon. There were no reports of injuries in the blast which followed a telephone warning by a person using a recognized IRA code word.

Wilson's meeting with the IRA came as senior politicians and public figures from Britain and Ireland joined mourners in two memorial services for the two victims of the March 21 IRA bombing of a shopping center in Warrington, northwest England.

Several hours after an outdoor service Wednesday at the scene of the Bridge Street bombing that killed two children and injured more than 50 people, Prime Minister John Major flew to an evening church service in Warrington. The service was also attended by the queen's husband, Prince Philip, and Irish President Mary Robinson.

## Father of IRA bombing victim secretly meets IRA

President Clinton sent his condolences in a letter in which he said, "The United States condemns in the strongest terms such violence and those who support and perpetuate it."

Wilson's meeting was criticized by several Irish politicians who believed that the talks revealed no surprises.

Belfast Democratic Unionist party councillor Sammy Wilson said the IRA had insulted Wilson with a "false apology" for his daughter's death.

Ulster Unionist MP David Trimble told the BBC's Today program the meeting was "ill advised" because it was more of a propaganda exercise than forum for change.

"The meeting has just given the IRA the opportunity to try to justify themselves," Trimble said.

All previous efforts to get the IRA to change how it campaigned for change in Northern Ireland had failed because the IRA was "committed to violence and terrorism, he said.

"These people are trying to carry out a program and we should be sure that that program does not succeed," Trimble said.

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= WARRINGTON, England (CP) - Suspected IRA bombs killed a four-year-old boy Saturday and injured more than 50 people in a crowded shopping mall in the northern English town of Warrington. Emergency services said 12 of the injured were in very serious condition. They had earlier said two people were killed, as they believed one of the badly injured was dead. Two bombs hidden in garbage cans exploded in the mall around lunchtime, thronged on a sunny day with some shoppers out to buy presents for Mother's Day, which falls in Britain today. "It was literally like a grenade going off. The air was filled with shrapnel," said a former paratrooper and veteran of the conflict in Northern Ireland who witnessed the blasts. He estimated the time between blasts at around 15 seconds. "I honestly think it was designed so the first was to get people running toward the second one. It was deliberate," he said. Ron Riley, 49, said: "It was just a cold-blooded massacre." "People were staggering and dazed" after the first explosion, Michael Bowden told Sky TV. "People shouted 'Get away! Get away!' and as they all ran up the street to get away, they ran straight into the second blast." It was the most serious bombing on the British mainland since an attack on London's financial centre April 10 last year killed three people, injured 80 and caused massive structural damage to buildings. **Irish Republican Army** bombers struck in Warrington only last month when a gasworks was blown up without casualties.

Three men were later arrested and police chiefs believed Saturday's blasts were a reprisal bombing. Police received a warning from a man with an Irish accent saying there was a bomb outside a drugstore in the northern city of Liverpool, about 25 kilometres from Warrington. The IRA, fighting to oust Britain from Northern Ireland, has suffered recent setbacks in its mainland campaign with police seizing arms and explosives and making several arrests. Retaliation had been expected, security sources said. "The bombs were placed in the busiest part of town at the busiest time of week when that area would be full of innocent shoppers who have no part in the affairs of Ireland and no knowledge of them," said assistant police chief constable Brian Baister. Prime Minister John Major said "the wickedness of this act defies belief . . . News of this latest attack on men, **women** children going innocently about their business on a spring Saturday will be met everywhere with sorrow and revulsion." "Even by the standards of the IRA," Home Secretary Kenneth Baker said, "this was a deliberate attempt to murder people simply in order to shock." The former paratrooper, who declined to be named, said he saw a child lying dead with "horrific stomach wounds" in a shop doorway after the blasts. He also saw a man in his late 20s who had been hit full in the face by shrapnel and a woman with serious leg injuries. "The blood was spurting everywhere. I just stuck my hands in and compressed it as much as I could," he said.

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## ***I.R.A. Bombing Kills 9 in a Shopping Area of Belfast***

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At least 9 people were killed and 50 wounded today when the **Irish Republican Army** exploded a bomb in a Protestant shopping area of Belfast, Northern Ireland, the police said.

The attack, one of the most lethal in recent years, came without the usual I.R.A. warning permitting the evacuation of civilians, according to the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the police in the British province.

Tonight, the outlawed I.R.A. issued a statement apologizing for the deaths and saying that the bombing went "tragically wrong" because a timing device malfunctioned, detonating the explosion before there was time to give warning. The statement said some of the dead and injured were I.R.A. operatives.

The I.R.A. said the bomb was intended as an attack against members of the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a Protestant paramilitary group whose headquarters are above a fish and chips shop where the bomb exploded after it was handed in a small package to a fishmonger. The Ulster Freedom Fighters said none of its leaders were killed in the blast. Officials said the dead included four **women** and two young girls.

The victims brought this year's death toll in the fighting between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland to 58, and 3,086 since the latest round of violence began in 1969.

#### Police Patrol Streets

The Ulster Freedom Fighters said it was calling all its units to active duty. By nightfall the streets of Belfast were heavily patrolled by the police and British Army troops.

The attack's political effect was believed certain to impede seriously if not destroy a peace initiative for Northern Ireland advanced a month ago by John Hume, the head of the moderate Social Labor and Democratic Party, and Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the I.R.A. The initiative involved a proposal to allow Sinn Fein to take part in peace negotiations in return for an end of I.R.A. violence.

## I.R.A. Bombing Kills 9 in a Shopping Area of Belfast

Prime Minister John Major of Britain said that today's attack was "sheer bloody-minded evil; There is no other way to describe it."

Speaking in Cyprus, where he was attending a British Commonwealth conference, Mr. Major did not link the attack explicitly to the peace initiative, but added: "It does no good. It doesn't help towards peace. It brings comfort to no one. The vast bulk of the people in Northern Ireland will have nothing to do with these people."

### 'Appalling Act'

Mr. Hume called the attack "an appalling act" and said it made the pursuit of his peace initiative even more urgent. Mr. Adams issued a statement expressing "deep concern."

Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland, who is to meet Mr. Major on Friday in Brussels where they are expected to discuss the Hume-Adams plan, condemned the bombing today, but did not link it to the peace initiative. "The path of violence leads nowhere," Mr. Reynolds said.

Support for the Hume-Adams proposal had been growing both here in the Irish Republic and, to a much lesser degree, in Northern Ireland, where leaders of the Protestant majority believe that talks would lead eventually to the British Government's leaving the province.

That is the goal of the I.R.A and Sinn Fein, who want a unified Irish state. Although the Irish Republic Government pays lip-service to the idea of a unified Irish state, many people here fear the economic and political costs of incorporating into the overwhelmingly Catholic Ireland some 950,000 fearful if not hostile Protestants.

Britain has said it no longer has any economic or strategic reason for being in the north, which is economically the weakest corner of the United Kingdom, and that it would leave if a majority of the population consented.

### Initiative Urged in Parliament

On Friday, Mr. Hume, who is a member of the British Parliament, urged the Government in Whitehall to consider the initiative. Mr. Adams and his party have been excluded from formal talks because they refuse to denounce the I.R.A.'s campaign of violence.

In reply, the British Secretary for Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, repeated the British and Irish policy that there must be a convincing end of I.R.A. violence before Sinn Fein can take part in talks.

Experts on the situation in Northern Ireland noted that before cease-fires in the past, the I.R.A. has stepped up its attacks to show that it would be negotiating from strength.

There was also the possibility, these experts said, that the attack was an attempt by I.R.A. members who oppose Mr. Adams's political leadership to sabotage the peace initiative. Generally, Sinn Fein and the I.R.A. say they deplore civilian casualties, but say they are inevitable and justifiable in their war to force the British out of Northern Ireland.

### Box Left at Fish and Chips Shop

In the attack today, the police said that shortly after 1 P.M. two men wearing white coats, looking like butchers, placed a box at a fish and chips shop on the Shankill Road, a major commercial street crowded with Saturday shoppers in the heart of the Protestant sector of West Belfast.

The I.R.A. often issues a coded warning to the police so that civilians may be cleared from its target area, but it did not do so today, the police said. The two men fled in a taxi and minutes later the bomb went off.

## I.R.A. Bombing Kills 9 in a Shopping Area of Belfast

The death toll was one of the worst in the history of the struggle in Northern Ireland. In 1987, 11 people, including children, were killed in an I.R.A. bombing attack at Iniskillen. In 1972, British troops killed 13 civilians in a civil rights demonstration in Londonderry.

According to the British police, about two-thirds of those killed since 1969 were civilians; about half this number were killed by the I.R.A., which has also killed more than 900 of the British security forces, including more than 400 regular army troops.

### Bombing Was a Retaliation

The I.R.A. took responsibility for the attack in a phone call to a radio station. It was apparently in retaliation for the killing of a Catholic taxi driver on Friday night, which was itself a retaliation for the killing of a Protestant construction manager said by the I.R.A. to have been working for the British.

Prominent Protestant politicians, including the Rev. Ian Paisley, the hard-line leader of the Democratic Ulster Party, were at the scene to denounce the I.R.A and urge the police and army to get tough.

Ken Maginnis, a leader of the moderate Ulster Unionist Party, and a member of the British Parliament, said: "Well, I'm horrified. I suppose nothing is surprising any more. This type of thing goes on and we have got this invitation to others to retaliate, to create civil strife of a proportion that we've always feared is possible."

## Graphic

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Photo: A bombing yesterday in Belfast was one of the ***Irish Republican Army's*** most lethal attacks in recent years, killing at least 9 people and wounding 50. Rescue workers removed a body from the explosion site on the Shankill Road, where the office of a Protestant paramilitary group was the target. (Reuters)

Maps of Belfast, Ireland

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***Crazy brave;  
Bouncer on UDA death list***

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## **Body**

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Raymond McCord is a stubborn street-fighter who won't let people push him around, not even the kingpins of the Ulster Defence Association. That's how he ended up on their death list.

A gang flushed Mr. McCord, a part-time bouncer, from a pub and broke his legs, nose, left arm, right elbow, fingers and ribs. They dropped a concrete block on his head, splitting his face open, and left him to die.

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In his guarded hospital room last February, Mr. McCord identified five UDA men from the mob and got them arrested for assault. The next day, a friend brought a message: If he didn't withdraw his testimony, he'd be shot dead.

Since leaving the hospital in April, Mr. McCord has survived two attempts on his life, and his two teenage sons have been beaten. His front door is fortified with an iron drop-bar, bars cover the windows, and "panic buttons" in his bedroom and living room are connected to the nearest police station.

His case against the mob members hasn't been heard yet. Regardless of the verdict, Mr. McCord knows his days are numbered in Northern Ireland. He hopes to find work as a welder in Canada, the United States or Australia.

Rathcoole

"The UDA rule with fear," said Mr. McCord, 38, who lives in Rathcoole, a vast public-housing district in north Belfast where Roman Catholics and Protestants once lived side by side.

UDA-led gangs drove out the Catholic families in the early 1970s. Today the area's unemployed young men form the backbone of "loyalist" paramilitary groups like the UDA and the smaller Ulster Volunteer Force, which have killed several hundred Catholics in retribution for ***Irish Republican Army*** violence.

Mr. McCord's father was involved in the early days of the Rathcoole Defence Association, which was quickly brought under the UDA umbrella. But from the start, Mr. McCord said, he opposed the UDA's anti-Catholic ethos and racketeering.

"I won't let them intimidate me or tell me what way I have to live. They don't like that."

Crazy brave; Bouncer on UDA death list

Not at all. A mention of Mr. McCord during an interview with the local UDA commander set off a vulgarity-peppered tirade.

"Raymond McCord is a bad, evil boy. Always has been. He's beat up women and children," said the UDA leader, who agreed to talk on condition he not be identified.

"His time's running out, so it is."

Friends and associates say Mr. McCord is on the crazy side of brave, but his toughness is not doubted.

"Ray's not the biggest man in Rathcoole, but he's the hardest puncher," said Jeff Maxwell, an activist in a Belfast-based group called Families Against Intimidation and Terror.

Three months ago, Mr. McCord met with the UDA command in an east Belfast pub and made them an offer: He'd drop the charges if the five men would meet him one at a time. He got no takers.

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## **Police Probe Suspect, Irish Slam IRA Over Bombing**

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### **Body**

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Detectives interrogated a Belfast man Thursday in connection with the **Irish Republican Army** attack on the British army headquarters that returned bombing to Northern Ireland.

Police arrested the man at dawn in Poleglass, a vast Catholic neighborhood three miles north of Thiepval Barracks, the key army installation struck Monday by two car bombs. He can be held for up to a week without being charged.

Detectives released photos Wednesday of the three cars used in the attack: two Volvos, each packed with more than 600 pounds of explosives, and a Volkswagen Passat getaway car that was later torched in Poleglass.

It was the first IRA bombing in the British-ruled province since May 1994, and threatened to provoke pro-British paramilitary groups to break their own two-year truce. The IRA ended its cease-fire in February, but previously restricted bombings to England and a British base in Germany.

A cross-community group, **Women** Together, meanwhile, was organizing a peace rally Friday outside Belfast City Hall, the spot associated with the emotional high point of the peace process - President Clinton's jubilant address last November.

**Women** Together coordinator Anne Carr said she hoped "the silent majority" would gather to "demand an immediate end to this nightmare."

In Dublin, politicians from all parties railed against the IRA and its allied Sinn Fein party during an emergency debate in the Dail, Ireland's parliament.

Unless the IRA calls a new cease-fire, Sinn Fein - which represents a third of the north's Catholic minority but gets few votes in the Irish Republic - will remain barred from the negotiations on Northern Ireland's future that began in Belfast in June.

Foreign Minister Dick Spring said IRA attacks "are progressively widening the credibility gap which Sinn Fein must overcome if Sinn Fein is ever to deal as a fully accepted democratic player."

Prime Minister John Bruton said Sinn Fein-IRA leaders "will have a significantly difficult task to convince the rest of us that a further cease-fire, whenever called, is in fact credible and irrevocable."

Bruton said IRA leaders would have to "get rid of the tactical use of violence for good," and accept "the fact that the British presence in Ireland is not the British army or state, but a million unionists."

## Police Probe Suspect, Irish Slam IRA Over Bombing

Unionists are Protestants who demand Northern Ireland's continued union with Britain and separation from the rest of Ireland. Their leaders have refused to talk with Sinn Fein.

Bertie Ahern, leader of the republic's biggest party, Fianna Fail, said the IRA had "divided Northern Ireland as never before" and "largely destroyed" hopes of uniting the mostly Protestant north with the mostly Catholic south of Ireland, the IRA's professed goal.

"What I find hardest to understand is the political defeatism, cowardice and political illusions of the IRA. They have skilled political leaders. Why do they refuse to trust them?" he said.

But Ahern, whose party helped bring Sinn Fein in from the political wilderness in 1994, also slammed Britain's handling of the "gift" of the IRA cease-fire that year.

"It is a scandal and indictment of the political incompetence of the British government that they could not organize inclusive peace talks even after 17 months' cease-fire," he said.

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## **PRECEDE Belfast URGENT Explosions Rock British Army Headquarters in Northe**

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Two no-warning bombs rocked the British army's headquarters in Northern Ireland on Monday, sending up a plume of black smoke and wounding up to 20 people.

A police spokesman said two blasts struck inside the barracks, the first in a parking lot, the second near the base's main medical facility just after 4:30 p.m. local. He said the wounded could involve either soldiers or civilian employees.

At least nine people five men and four women suffering from head, chest and leg injuries arrived at Lagan Valley Hospital, said hospital spokesman James Livingstone. Four suffered from serious injuries, and one suffered a heart attack. He said he expected upwards of 20 injuries.

The blasts shook homes surrounding Thiepval Barracks, the army's headquarters in Lisburn southwest of Belfast. A smoke plume 100 yards (meters) high could be seen over the heavily fortified installation as ambulances headed to the scene, and helicopters hovered overhead.

Ambulances were headed towards Belfast as well, and three bomb squad vehicles sped towards the base, suggesting that there were concerns there were other bombs at the site.

Lisburn Deputy Mayor Peter O'Hagan said the blasts were about 15 minutes apart.

"We've been living on a razor edge on the last few days and weeks," he told the BBC. "But everyone was expressing the hope that the madness would not begin again."

"I certainly hope it's not the beginning of a slide into the mayhem that we had a few years ago," said the deputy mayor of the mostly Protestant town.

There was no indication either of who might be responsible, although the Irish Republican Army would be the leading suspect.

"If it was the IRA it represents a new shift in their present strategy because it returns violence to the streets of Northern Ireland again," said Jeffrey Donaldson, a leading member of the province's main pro-British Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists.



## PRECEDENCE Belfast URGENT Explosions Rock British Army Headquarters in Northern

The timing may be critical. The attack comes on the eve of the ruling Conservative Party conference in Bournemouth, southern England, and IRA supporters blame Prime Minister John Major for mishandling the peace process.

Arriving in Bournemouth, Major said he believed that the second bomb was placed near the medical station deliberately, to target the injured and their caregivers.

"I think what they have done is barbaric," he said.

In the American city of Pittsburgh, where he was attending a conference to promote business in the province, Northern Ireland Secretary Patrick Mayhew said his government would not be moved.

"What astonishes is their belief that they can change anything this way," he said. "They will achieve nothing."

And as the bombers struck, representatives of a pro-British "loyalist" paramilitary group were meeting only a few miles (kilometers) from Lisburn at the top-security Maze prison to debate whether to continue their own two-year-old truce.

Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble urged them not to be tempted into armed action.

"Do not allow yourself to be provoked, don't join the IRA in their wickedness," he said on the BBC.

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(Manchester-Blast) (Audio: 63) British Prime Minister John Major says it looks like the work of the outlawed **Irish Republican Army**.

A bomb in a van exploded in the northern English city of Manchester this morning, injuring more than 200 people.

The I-R-A's political wing, Sinn Fein (shihn fayn) is barred from the Northern Ireland peace talks that began this week because the I-R-A has refused to restore the ceasefire it ended in January.

Major says if Sinn Fein is serious about wanting peace, it must condemn the attack and demand a ceasefire. (7) (**Women** March) (Audio: 04)

The Canadian Labor Congress and the National Action Committee on the Status of **Women** are trying to raise awareness of poverty with a march on Parliament Hill.

Thousands of **women** are taking part in today's demonstration in Ottawa.

C-L-C vice-president Nancy Riche (rich) says single mothers are Canada's poorest people. (7) (Sex-Offender-Alert)

A system created last year to warn Manitobans about high-risk sex offenders in the community appears to be working. The head of the notification advisory committee, Jennifer Cooper, says people are telling her they "want this information." Critics predicted offenders returning home after serving their sentences would be attacked by vigilantes. But Cooper says that doesn't appear to have happened. (7) (Bell Charge)

The biggest of Canada's phone companies is cutting the line on more of its free services. Bell Canada is now charging three dollars for each directory assistance call for numbers outside North America. On Canada Day, it will begin charging 85 cents for each directory assistance call at pay phones for numbers requested outside the local calling area. (7) (R-C-M-P-Shooting)

R-C-M-P officers in Nova Scotia have been involved in two shootings in two days. Yesterday, a Mountie and a civilian were killed after a call to a domestic dispute near Lunenburg. Early this morning, officers in the Chester area wounded a man after people in the area complained about gunfire in the woods. (7) (Fitzgerald)(Audio: 66)

Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald is dead. Friends and family say the singer died peacefully at her home in Beverly Hills early today. She was 78. Fitzgerald had been suffering complications of diabetes for several years and had both legs amputated below the knees. Canadian pianist Oscar Peterson, who was a close personal friend of the "first lady of song," says she can never be replaced. (7) (Irving-Strike)

## --Seventh NewsWatch--

For the sixth time since a two-year-old strike began at the Irving Oil refinery in Saint John, New Brunswick, workers have rejected a company offer. Union president Larry Washburn says the next step is up to the company. About 150 people remain on the picket line, while 40 have accepted severance packages and more than 70 have crossed the picket line. (7) (Musical Condom)

A Hungarian inventor has patented a musical condom. The prophylactic works like a musical greeting card, beginning the melody as it is unrolled. Users can choose between two tunes: "You Sweet Little Dumbbell" and an old Communist ditty entitled "Arise, Ye Worker." (7) (NewsWatch by Bill Draper)

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(Russian Election) (Audio 22) There's good news for Boris Yeltsin.

T-V exit polls in the city of Vladivostok in Russia's Far East indicate unexpectedly strong support for the incumbent in today's presidential elections.

The backing is coming mainly from younger voters and military personnel attracted by his decree ending compulsory military service.

There had been predictions that Communist Gennady Zyuganov (geh-NAH-dee zyoo-GAH'-nawf) and ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy ((VLAD'-uh-mihr zhee-ree-NOV'-skee) would do well in Far Eastern areas where the economy is a shambles. (5) (Boudreau-CPP) (Audio 47)

The future of the Canada Pension Plan will be on the table when the country's finance ministers meet in Fredericton this week.

Ottawa has a number of options to make sure the plan is adequately funded.

It can increase premiums, decrease payments or extend the retirement age to 67.

Nova Scotia's Bernie Boudreau says he and others are looking for something concrete from Ottawa. (5) (**Women** Poverty)

Pumped up from a cross-Canada march, thousands of **women** and men marched on Parliament Hill yesterday, demanding the government help the millions of Canadians living in poverty. The rally coincides with the weekend meeting of the National Action Committee on the Status of **Women**. The group will elect a new president today to replace the outgoing Sunera Thobani. (5) (Kids Killed) (Audio 41)

A Canadian truck driver has been charged with four counts of vehicular homicide following a fatal accident in Massachusetts. Two children and two adults were killed and eight other people seriously injured when a flatbed plowed into the back of a minivan, parked on the shoulder of an interstate highway. Police say 66-year old Austin Kilcollins of Florenceville, New Brunswick will appear in court tomorrow. (5) (Britain Explosion) (Audio 38)

British authorities say a bomb-laden van that exploded in Manchester was captured on videotape. The blast at a shopping centre yesterday injured more than 200 people but no-one was killed. Scotland Yard has issued a photo of the van and is hoping to find a video of the people who parked the vehicle. There's been no claim of responsibility but investigators say it looks like the work of the **Irish Republican Army**. (5) (Unabomber)

--Fifth NewsWatch--

The mother of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski (kuh-ZIHN'-skee) finds it hard to believe her son could be responsible for killing three people. But Wanda Kaczynski tells "The Washington Post" her younger son did the right thing by turning Theodore in. (5) (Ella Fitzgerald Obit)

The music world is mourning the death of jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald. She died yesterday at her Beverly Hills home at age 78. Fitzgerald, America's "First Lady of Song," recorded more than 250 albums in a career that spanned six decades. She popularized the scat style of singing and was one of the most popular jazz singers of the 20th century. (5) (Lost Wallet)

Richard Dixon of Utah lost his wallet in the Nevada desert 14-years ago. He recently got it back and it still contained all of his credit cards and 550-dollars cash. Archeologist Jeff Markos found the wallet last month. The driver's license was no longer readable but Markos used the credit cards to track Dixon down. Markos was offered half the money as a reward but he wouldn't accept. (5) ---

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## ***Sinn Fein Runs Strongly in Vote for Ulster Negotiating Teams***

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Sinn Fein, the political wing of the ***Irish Republican Army***, won unusually strong support in an election Thursday for negotiating teams for full-fledged peace talks in Northern Ireland.

The results, announced today, showed that Sinn Fein won 15.5 per cent of the vote, its strongest showing in the 12 years it has run candidates in province-wide elections.

The party president, Gerry Adams, said the results meant that "we got a negotiating mandate," a place at the talks, which are to begin in Belfast on June 10. But the British and Irish Governments have insisted that Sinn Fein will be invited only if the I.R.A. resumes the cease-fire it broke on Feb. 9 with a series of bomb attacks in London.

Party officials would not say whether they would try to persuade the I.R.A. military command to restore the cease-fire. But Mr. Adams added, without elaboration, that whether his party is admitted to the talks or not, "we will be part of a negotiated settlement."

Most officials and experts say that without Sinn Fein the talks would be virtually pointless.

The Irish Times reported in Dublin today that Ireland expects a cease-fire in time to clear the way for Sinn Fein to enter talks.

Irish and British officials are working on a formula to assure that the talks will not be a trap to try to force the I.R.A. to disarm before a political settlement is discussed. No new cease-fire is likely, officials say, until after the I.R.A. and Sinn Fein receive such assurances.

The increased support for Sinn Fein, politicians and experts said, appears to reflect a desire by voters to persuade the I.R.A. to end its campaign of violence, and to impress on London their view that Sinn Fein should be allowed to attend the talks.

## Sinn Fein Runs Strongly in Vote for Ulster Negotiating Teams

According to final results, the winner, with 24 percent of the vote, was a major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists of David Trimble. The mainstream Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party of John Hume, which normally receives two-thirds of the Catholic vote to Sinn Fein's one-third, finished second. Many of the votes for Sinn Fein, which finished fourth in the overall vote, came from people who normally support Mr. Hume's party. The Democratic Unionists, a Protestant party led by the Rev. Ian Paisley, came in third with 19 percent.

In the election, ordered by the British Government against the will of most major parties, the top 10 vote-getters qualify for taking part in the talks. The election procedures were geared to insure places at the peace table for smaller political groups allied with Protestant paramilitaries, the Ulster Democratic Party and the Progressive Unionist Party. They qualified.

The ninth-place finisher, with 1 percent, was the Northern Ireland Women's Coalition, an energetic new group determined to bring nonpartisan nonsectarian voices to the peace table in a province where politics has traditionally been dominated by men.

The election produced 110 members of a new Forum, a powerless debating body. From the 110 elected, party leaders will choose negotiating teams that are sure to include all the principal political leaders in the province.

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## **Names In The Game**

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American actor-boxer Mickey Rourke said Sunday he's disappointed that British authorities would not let him box in London next month, but the point is now moot because he no longer wants to fight there.

Rourke, preparing for a six-round super middleweight bout against fellow American Darrell Miller here on Tuesday night, said he changed his mind about fighting in London next month after politics interfered.

"It's regrettable that a fight scheduled in London was canceled because of a misunderstanding," said Rourke, who was to fight garbage collector Karl Barnise. "It is also regrettable that politics influenced sports."

A British official said Rourke's request for a license was refused because of comments the actor made in support of the **Irish Republican Army**, concerns about Rourke's boxing ability and about entertainers getting into the ring.

"I don't want to go to London," Rourke said. "I would rather fight again in Tokyo after performing here on Tuesday."

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NEW YORK (AP) - Riddick Bowe, one of several heavyweight boxers hoping to get the next shot at Evander Holyfield, said the champion's uninspired victory over Larry Holmes on Friday night proved he can be beaten.

"Just like I predicted," Bowe was quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of the New York Dailey News. "Holyfield proved once again not to be a big puncher. His stamina is not as good as some people think."

Bowe said he thinks he and fellow hopefuls Razor Ruddock and Lennox Lewis could all beat Holyfield, who is 28-0 and has defended his undisputed title three times, twice against 42-year-old fighters.

Bowe is preparing to fight Pierre Coetzer of South Africa on July 18 in Las Vegas. According to Bowe's manager, Dan Duva, the winner has been promised a shot at the heavyweight title.

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HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - Actor Joe Pesci and NBA Hall of Famer Dave DeBusschere will be among the celebrities putting their golf games on display Monday in the Buick Classic Celebrity Pro-Am at Westchester Country Club.



## Names In The Game

Pesci, star of the hit movie "My Cousin Vinny" and a prominent character in the hit "Goodfellas," will be joined in the tournament by New York Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck, New York Jets head coach Bruce Coslett and real estate mogul Donald Trump.

The tournament, which raises money for hospitals all over Westchester County, N.Y., will match three celebrities with a touring pro in a shotgun format scheduled to begin at 12 noon.

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NEW YORK (AP) - More than 1,000 women, the largest field ever for a women's triathlon, competed Saturday in the Danskin women's triathalon.

Three-time Ironman champion Erin Baker of New Zealand took the lead during the 12-mile bike segment and held on to win in 54 minutes, 48 seconds.

Karen Smyers, the defending champion from Medford, Mass., was second in 55:11, and series leader Michellie Jones of Australia was third in 55:29.

Baker won \$ 1,200.

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A look at some milestones this week:

**DIVIDED:** Canada's first ministers, meeting in Ottawa. The first meeting of the country's leaders in 2 1/2 years opened with a rift between Prime Minister Jean Chretien and the premiers of Quebec, Alberta, Ontario and B.C. over Ottawa's desire to merge the federal GST with provincial sales taxes. ---

**RETURNED:** Sheila Copps, who cruised to victory in a federal byelection. She immediately regained her old jobs of deputy prime minister and heritage minister. The Liberal veteran resigned May 1, fulfilling an election promise to quit if the Liberals didn't scrap the goods and services tax. ---

**DIAGNOSED:** Robert Bourassa, with malignant melanoma. It's the third time skin cancer has struck the former Quebec premier. A hospital spokesman in Montreal said Bourassa has the choice of several treatments. ---

**EXPLODED:** An ***Irish Republican Army*** bomb in the centre of Manchester, England, injuring more than 200 people and causing millions of dollars damage. The IRA said it "sincerely regretted" injuries to civilians but blamed British authorities for reacting too slowly to warning calls. ---

**LAUNCHED:** Canadian Robert Thirsk, with six other astronauts on the space shuttle Columbia. Thirsk, the fifth Canadian to blast off into space, took with him some hockey pucks and a Stanley Cup ring belonging to Bobby Orr. ---

**CHARGED:** Dr. Maurice Genereux of Toronto with helping a man infected with AIDS to commit suicide. The Canadian Medical Association said Genereux is likely the first Canadian doctor charged with aiding a suicide. ---

**TRIPLED:** The number of common-law relationships in Canada since 1981, Statistics Canada reported. ---

**RETIRING:** Liberal Senator Allan MacEachen after 43 years of political life. Colleagues praised him as a master parliamentarian and a champion of social justice. ---

**UN-BULL-IEVABLE:** Chicago Bulls, who defeated the Seattle SuperSonics to win their fourth NBA title in six years. The Bulls' Michael Jordan became the league's first player to be chosen MVP four times. ---

**SOLD OUT:** The 15,000 tickets for each of three Calgary shows by country music star Garth Brooks. The sellout - in three hours - set a Saddledome record. ---

BC-Milestones ; UNDATED - MILESTONES June 15-June 21; Eds: A shorter version of Milestones is also moving on Datafile

CLOSING: Alberta's last one-room public school. Trustees voted to shut the historic school in Seebe in the Rocky Mountain foothills because of a decline in students and reduced education funding. ---

BANKRUPT: Poland's Gdansk shipyard, birthplace of the Solidarity labor movement. The shipyard has a \$190-million debt. ---

NAMED: Members of Canada's Olympic team headed to Atlanta this summer. For the first time, Canada expects to send more women than men to the Olympics: 155 women and 149 men. ---

JOINED: CBS and Infinity Broadcasting, the two biggest players in U.S. radio. CBS owner Westinghouse Electric said it will buy Infinity for \$3.9 billion US. ---

RETIRING: Shortstop Ozzie Smith, the 13-time Gold Glove winner with baseball's St. Louis Cardinals.

DIED:

- Ella Fitzgerald, who recorded some 250 albums in a much-celebrated singing career that spanned more than five decades. She was 78.

- Sir Fitzroy Maclean, founding member of Britain's Special Air Service commandos and reportedly the inspiration for James Bond. He was 85.

- Prentice Bloedel, philanthropist and a founder of the timber giant MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. He was 95.

- Mel Allen, New York baseball broadcaster for more than half a century. He was 83.

- Former Conservative MP Percy Noble of Shallow Lake, Ont. He was 93.

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Poland's finance minister resigned Monday, just before the government announced a new economic plan that appears to steer the nation away from its radical free-market policies.

Karol Lutkowski said he was quitting because of "essential differences" with the government over the plan. He didn't elaborate, but reportedly fears a new wave of inflation.

The newspaper Gazeta Wyborcza said Lutkowski disagreed with the increased money supply that the new plan calls for, as well as provisions for broad tax breaks and the enlarged budget deficit it would allow.

**SOUTH AFRICA:** Party document calls for minority protection

**JOHANNESBURG --** South Africa's ruling National party formally presented on Monday its proposals for a new constitution calling for protection of minorities.

In a document unveiled at multiparty democracy talks two days ahead of a key whites-only byelection, the National party says domination in any form is unacceptable.

Political analysts have said the byelection Wednesday in Potchefstroom in western Transvaal will be the best test yet of whether whites are behind President F.W. de Klerk in his plans to give blacks the vote.

**NORTHERN IRELAND:** Soldiers kill 4 men suspected of IRA link

**BELFAST --** British soldiers killed four suspected ***Irish Republican Army*** men following a machine-gun attack on a rural police station, police said Monday.

An official of Sinn Fein, the legal political party that supports the IRA, said the men who died Sunday night in Coalisland, 50 kilometres west of Belfast, were ambushed by Britain's elite Special Air Service.

"Maximum force was used when these men could have been arrested," said Francis Malloy, a Sinn Fein official. "This looks like another case of shoot to kill."

Ian Paisley, a hard-line Protestant leader, said the men "went out to do a carnage, and they got their desserts."

**ZAIRE:** Soldiers kill 30 during pro-democracy march

## AROUND THE WORLD

KINSHASA -- Soldiers from the presidential guard killed at least 30 people and wounded more than 100 when they broke up a peaceful pro-democracy march, the Zaire Human Rights League said Monday.

The United States, France and Belgium, which already have cut off aid to this bankrupt Central African country, strongly condemned the attack on Sunday's demonstration. France called it "brutal and murderous repression."

The government has said 13 people, including one soldier, died when troops stopped what the state-controlled media called an attempt by subversive priests to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko.

UNITED STATES: Date for trial decision set for suicide doctor

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. -- A judge has scheduled Feb. 28 to decide whether Dr. Jack Kevorkian will stand trial for two assisted suicides.

Kevorkian was charged after two women killed themselves in a remote cabin on Oct. 23 using suicide devices he invented.

His lawyers portrayed him during the three-day hearing as an angel of mercy who helped the women escape terrible pain.

Prosecutors say neither of the women was terminally ill. One of the women, Marjorie Wantz, was mentally ill and should have gotten treatment, assistant prosecutor Larry Bunting argued.

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begins in Northern Ireland - but for what?**

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**Byline:** By Helen Branswell

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LONDON (CP) - Campaigning begins today in Northern Ireland as more than 30 political parties seek seats in the so-called peace forum.

The forum has been described by the British government as "the gateway" to all-party peace talks. Others question its value and its role.

The body will not be able to pass laws and will have no administrative authority over the province.

"It is purely, in the crudest possible sense, a talking shop," Brendan O'Leary, a professor of political science at the London School of Economics, said Thursday.

"If it takes place and functions, it will purely be a body to which people come and represent their views."

The British government insisted elections be held after it dropped an earlier demand that the **Irish Republican Army** begin giving up its weapons before Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, could take part in all-party peace talks.

Many observers see the elections as a sop to unionists, who had previously refused to negotiate with Sinn Fein while the IRA retained its arms.

"The true reason why we have a forum is that the British government believed, mistakenly or otherwise, that this was the mechanism through which they could bring unionists to negotiate with nationalists," suggested O'Leary, an expert on Northern Ireland.

Press Association, Britain's news agency, reported that between 700 and 800 candidates had registered with the electoral officer by the deadline of 5 p.m. Thursday.

The Ulster Unionists - the most popular of the parties among Northern Ireland's Protestant majority - are running 83 candidates. Their nationalist counterpart, the Social Democratic and Labor party, is running 76. Sinn Fein is running 70.

Other parties include Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist party, the Natural Law party, the "No Going Back" peace party and the **Women's** Coalition.

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Ninety people will be elected to the 110-member forum when voting is held on May 30. The remaining 20 seats will be divided equally among the 10 parties which receive the most votes.

The top 10 parties in the forum will be invited to the long-delayed all-party talks, slated to begin June 10. The possible exception is Sinn Fein, which will be barred from the talks if the IRA does not first announce a new ceasefire.

While there have been no IRA bombings in the past two weeks, the republican paramilitaries have not promised to lay down their arms.

But most observers and politicians admit peace talks without Sinn Fein would be pointless.

"As the adviser to the Irish Labor party put it, talks taking place without the presence of Sinn Fein are not worth a penny candle," O'Leary said.

While Sinn Fein wants to take part in the talks, it wants nothing to do with the peace forum. Even though it is running for election, its candidates won't take seats in the forum.

"We don't recognize British jurisdiction here and therefore we won't take part in any British institution of government," said press officer Dominic Doherty, explaining the party's long-standing principle.

"We don't feel that it is relevant to negotiating the future of Ireland."

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(Prison-strip Search) An Ontario judge says Canada's prison system is out of control -- and won't change unless forced.

Judge Louise Arbour brought down a blistering report today.

She says it was "cruel, inhumane, and degrading" for male guards to strip-search female inmates at Kingston's Prison for Women two years ago. In her report, the judge says she found "a disturbing lack of commitment to the ideals of justice on the part of the Correctional Service. (10) (Somalia Inquiry) (Audio P-01)

The Somalia inquiry hearings resumed today but some commissioners and members of Parliament wonder whether any Defence Department evidence can be believed.

Last week, the government admitted faking some documents before making them public and there's word others were destroyed.

The inquiry is reviewing about 80-thousand Defence Department documents.

Reform M-P Jim Hart is calling for an independent investigation. (10) (Ontario Strike) (Audio 97)

Many government workers in Ontario stopped to burn their picket signs as they returned to their jobs this morning. They ended their five-week strike by voting overwhelmingly in favor of a new contract. However, with the province planning to lay off 13-thousand civil servants, euphoria over their new collective agreement may be short-lived. (10) (E-U Mad Cow)

Farm ministers of the European Union have been holding an emergency session to debate ways to calm the consumer scare over mad cow disease. One of the options is a mass slaughter of British cattle. Britain is proposing the selective slaughter of up to 15-thousand cattle a week for up to six years in a bid to eradicate the disease and get the export ban lifted. (10) (Positive Messages)

B'nai Brith Canada has appealed to the U-N Human Rights Commission to counter lies on the Internet. It wants the world body to go on-line with positive messages to promote peace and understanding. The Jewish advocacy group says hate messages on the Internet are undermining relations among ethnic, religious and linguistic groups. (10) (Herpes AIDS)

Researchers in the U-S say a rare type of herpes virus appears to help bring on AIDS. Studies at the Medical College of Wisconsin found the herpes virus in the lymph nodes of 10 patients infected with H-I-V and all of them



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died from AIDS. Doctors involved in the study believe the herpes virus destroys the lymphatic system in AIDS patients, bringing on full-blown AIDS. (10) (Britain Terrorism)

The British government plans to rush through a bill giving police new powers to combat terrorism. It follows the recent resumption of terrorist bombings by the **Irish Republican Army**. The new law will allow police to stop and search pedestrians in a specific area and to search non-residential buildings when police have intelligence warning of a general threat. (10) (China Population)

The Chinese government says its tough family planning policies are working. Fewer Chinese were born in 1995 than the year before. China has a policy of one-couple, one-child. There's also been a decline of the number of **women** of child-bearing age. Government figures indicate that about 20.6 million people were born in 1995 -- down by 470-thousand compared with the previous year. (10)

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## ***I.R.A. Violence Protested In Rallies North and South***

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### **Body**

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Tens of thousands of men, women and children here in the Irish Republic and in the British province of Northern Ireland marched, chanted, sang and shouted a message to the **Irish Republican Army** today: You do not represent us, and you must immediately stop your campaign of violence.

Peace rallies in Dublin drew an estimated 40,000 people, and in both Cork and Belfast, the northern capital, 25,000. In more than a dozen other cities and towns, thousands of others marched, wearing white peace ribbons and waving white paper doves.

The rallies came on a day when Sinn Fein, the political wing of the I.R.A., said party officials would meet with British officials on Monday to try to get the peace effort back on track.

At his hometown, Dunboyne, north of Dublin, Prime Minister John Bruton, normally a soft-spoken man, seemed to reflect the thoughts of the crowds when he fairly shouted: "This secret organization, whose membership is unknown, who is accountable to no one, who do not stand before the public to get approval of what they do, has no right to act on our behalf and the people of Ireland are saying to them stop! Stop! Stop!"

The I.R.A. ended its 17-month cease-fire on Feb. 9, resuming its violent campaign to force the British to give up power in Northern Ireland. Since then, three people have been killed -- including an I.R.A. member -- and more than 100 have been wounded by two bombs in London.

At the demonstrations today, people sang, "All we are saying is give peace a chance," and roared the chant: "Cease-fire now. Give us back our peace." President Mary Robinson of Ireland lighted a candle at an ecumenical ceremony in the western town of Tralee. Jean Kennedy Smith, the American Ambassador in Dublin, who marched here, said President Clinton had sent a message of encouragement to the marchers.

Of the political parties represented, only Sinn Fein, the I.R.A. political wing, tried to politicize the demonstrations, their supporters holding up placards saying: "Make Peace Work. Negotiate Now."

## I.R.A. Violence Protested In Rallies North and South

Martin McGuinness, the No. 2 official in Sinn Fein, interviewed on Irish national television, said nothing about the I.R.A. but repeated his party's position that the resumption of violence two weeks ago was the fault of Prime Minister John Major of Britain.

Mr. McGuinness said he and other party officials would meet on Monday with British officials.

As the marchers called for action that would stave off more violence, the formal peace effort was in a quagmire. Politicians who regularly call on one another to take risks for peace seemed determined to continue to jockey for partisan advantage. The British and Irish Prime Ministers, who indicated last week that they would meet this week to announce progress, indicated today that disagreements might postpone the meeting.

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Photo: Thousands of people in Ireland and Northern Ireland held peace rallies yesterday. Some of the demonstrators in Belfast waved paper doves. (Reuters)

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## **NORTHERN IRELAND: CATHOLICS MOURN VICTIMS OF VENGEFUL DEATH SQUADS**

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A somber crowd gathered today for a silent vigil at the door of the betting shop where five Catholics were shot to death by Protestant assassins this week.

Otherwise the streets of the Catholic enclave in South Belfast were silent and deserted. Inside, people sat around their fires talking endlessly about the two minutes of slaughter Feb. 5 that left two teenagers and three men dying in pools of blood.

The dead all came from homes a few yards from the scene of the crime, from poor streets that run from one of the main roads through South Belfast, which is mostly Protestant and loyalist -- supporters of British rule over the province of Northern Ireland.

This tiny Catholic area, surrounded by looming tower blocks populated by the large loyalist community that predominates this strip of land running south to the banks of the Lagan river, feels under siege.

Some weeks ago, loyalist death squads from the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF) promised revenge for the brutal killing of six protestant workers by the nationalist Provisional **Irish Republican Army** (PIRA). Feb. 5 was that act of revenge.

Two gunmen walked into the crowded betting shop and opened fire. The bodies of the dead and wounded were piled on top each other in the small space.

One ambulance man told IPS "it was horrifying. There were bodies all over the place. It was so bad we could hardly get into the place."

Immediately after the attack, people gathered around the shop. Family of victims were prevented from gaining entry by the police.

In Northern Ireland, the policemen in the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) police are nearly all from the loyalist Protestant community. Ordinary working class Catholics resent and distrust them.

Recent court cases exposing links between the Protestant paramilitary squads and the police, plus the killing February 4 of three Catholics in the office of the PIRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, by a deranged Protestant officer, have only broadened the divide.

## NORTHERN IRELAND : CATHOLICS MOURN VICTIMS OF VENGEFUL DEATH SQUADS

When the police tried to clear the scene of the February 5 betting shop killings, the Catholic crowd grew angry, shouting accusations of complicity in the killings.

The regular RUC and British Army checkpoints around the city, designed to stop the movement of armed men from loyalist to Catholic areas and vice versa, were suspiciously absent February 5, say nationalists here.

Largely supporters of Irish nationalism and unification with the Irish republic to the south, the men of the area do not talk to strangers. But the women gather round reporters to detail the loyalist killings that have occurred here over the years.

Near the betting shop is a bar which was bombed by loyalists in 1974, killing six people. A little further up the road, flowers have been tied to a lamp post to mark the spot where, just before Christmas, another Catholic fell victim to a loyalist attack.

The hatred between the two divided communities has become deeper and more bitter than ever. In this small city of 300,000 people, they must live close to each other, but in their hearts they are many miles apart.

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## **LONDON BOMB APPARENTLY ENDS 1 1/2-YEAR CEASE-FIRE**

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

The bomb 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. (2 p.m. EST). It was heard four miles 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.

## LONDON BOMB APPARENTLY ENDS 1 1/2-YEAR CEASE-FIRE

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 on an arms handover 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. (1 p.m. EST)," 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.

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 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 leaders to enter into dialogue on substantive negotiations," he said in Belfast.

In London, Prime Minister John Major challenged the IRA and Sinn Fein to condemn the bombing. "This atrocity confirms again the urgent need to

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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."

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## ***Tens of Thousands Rally Throughout Ireland For Peace***

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Church bells pealed throughout Ireland on Sunday as tens of thousands called upon the **Irish Republican Army** to stop its killing. It was the most widespread protest against IRA violence in two decades.

In downtown Belfast, 10,000 demonstrators chanted "Cease-fire now! Give us back our peace!" following the IRA's decision to end its 17-month cease-fire with a bombing in London.

Thousands more delivered the same message in 10 other Northern Ireland towns, and an estimated 60,000 marched in the Irish Republic.

"We are not going to allow the agenda for this democracy to be set by the army council of the IRA," said Irish Prime Minister John Bruton in a peace march from his hometown church in rural County Meath.

"This secret organization, whose membership is unknown, who are accountable to no one, who do not stand before the public to get approval for what they do, has no right to act on our behalf. And the people of Ireland are saying: Stop," he said.

In Dublin, U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith joined a 25,000-strong rally in College Green, where three months ago President Clinton addressed a crowd confident that the IRA cease-fire would last.

In Washington, Clinton threw his support behind those calling for peace.

"Those who seek to use violence and terror should hear the voices of today's vigil being conducted across our lands: No to violence, yes to peace," he said in a statement Sunday.

In London, about 60 people attended a vigil on the steps of a church in Trafalgar Square, near where a bomb exploded prematurely on a bus a week ago, killing the IRA man carrying it and wounding nine people.

The demonstrations were reminiscent of the 1976 protests that mobilized tens of thousands and earned two Belfast **women** a Nobel Peace Prize, but never pressured the Catholic-based IRA or its "loyalist" Protestant enemies to lay down arms.

The IRA said it ended its 17-month cease-fire Feb. 9 because Britain moved too slowly toward calling multi-party negotiations on Northern Ireland's future.

## Tens of Thousands Rally Throughout Ireland For Peace

A few dozen supporters of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party stood stone-faced at the rallies in Belfast and Dublin, holding placards demanding "Make Peace Work - Negotiate Now."

In Dublin, their presence was noted with boos and jibes.

"The people of Ireland will not tolerate any person walking around with a peace symbol in one hand and a piece of Semtex (plastic explosive) in the other," said labor union leader Peter Cassells.

Sinn Fein officials expect to meet British representatives Monday in Belfast, their first talks since the end of the cease-fire.

Sinn Fein chief negotiator Martin McGuinness, a reputed former IRA commander, said he might be able to reinstate the cease-fire if the British and Irish governments announce a date for negotiations involving Sinn Fein and Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders.

Protestant politicians say they will not meet Sinn Fein until the IRA renounces violence.

Protestant paramilitary groups are still observing their October 1994 truce, but say any IRA attacks in Northern Ireland will trigger retaliation.

The IRA has killed more than 1,700 people, loyalists about 900, and British troops and police 350. On Friday, the British army resumed foot patrols alongside police in predominantly Catholic parts of Belfast for the first time in 11 months.

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## **Bomb explosion on railway causes commuter chaos**

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An early morning bombing Monday on a rail line near Clapham Junction, the world's busiest rail station, caused chaos for millions of commuters but no injuries, police reported.

The blast came amid an **Irish Republican Army** pre-Christmas bombing blitz that has caused extensive damage in London, Blackpool and Manchester.

The latest explosion came 20 minutes after a warning was telephoned into a local television newsroom, leading to the closure of all main-line London stations while anti-bomb experts searched for the device. Police warned commuters to stay at home.

The source of the blast, which went off about 6 a.m. on a railway line just north of Clapham Junction in southwest London, was a small device, an anti-terrorist spokesman said.

"We believe it was a bomb," a British Transport Police spokesman said.

The explosion occurred in front of a passenger train, leaving a crater at the edge of the rail track and shattering the windows of nearby houses, police said.

"A flash could be seen ... close to the front of the train," a passenger on the train said. "After that, some of the passengers started running from the front of the train to the rear.

"The train then reversed back to Clapham Junction where everyone disembarked. It happened a few hundred yards in front of the train and you could see it and hear it very forcibly," the passenger added.

Police said there were no reports of injuries.

"All main line stations are closed, and the underground stations which serve mainline stations are also closed, and are being searched," the transport police said. "They will not reopen until those searches are complete."

Police were still searching for bombs two hours after the explosion. Train services were not expected to return to normal until midday.

Sunday, the IRA exploded a firebomb at the National Gallery in London, police said, but it caused no injuries and minimal damage.

## Bomb explosion on railway causes commuter chaos

Police said the attack occurred in a wing of the building not holding masterpieces, and the gallery opened for business as usual Sunday. Independent Radio News reported the IRA claimed responsibility for detonating the device.

Police said no one has claimed responsibility for three firebombs that exploded Saturday in one of Britain's largest shopping complexes at Brent Cross in north London, causing extensive damage, but no injuries.

The IRA, the largest para-military group fighting British rule in the Ulster province of Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for earlier firebombings at stores in Manchester, Blackpool and in London's prestigious West End.

Police said the devices used in Saturday's blast were similar to those used in recent weeks for which the IRA has claimed responsibility.

London's Observer newspaper reported Sunday that the IRA was using young women posing as shoppers to start fires in stores as part of its Christmas campaign.

Thursday night, a 2,000-pound bomb blast wounded six soldiers and 60 civilians when it detonated in a van outside a security base in Craigavon.

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## *Thousands rally for peace in Ulster*

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The rallies came on a day when Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, said party officials would meet with British officials today to try to get the peace effort back on track.

At his hometown, Dunboyne, north of Dublin, Prime Minister John Bruton, normally a soft-spoken man, seemed to reflect the thoughts of the crowds when he fairly shouted: "This secret organization, whose membership is unknown, who is accountable to no one, who do not stand before the public to get approval of what they do, has no right to act on our behalf; and the people of Ireland are saying to them stop! Stop! Stop!"

The IRA ended its 17-month ceasefire on Feb. 9, resuming its violent campaign to force the British to give up power in Northern Ireland. Since then, three people have been killed - including an IRA member - and more than 100 have been injured by two bombs in London.

At the demonstrations yesterday, people sang: "All we are saying, is give peace a chance," and roared the chant: "Ceasefire now. Give us back our peace." Irish President Mary Robinson lighted a candle at an ecumenical ceremony in the western town of Tralee.

Of the political parties represented, only Sinn Fein, the IRA political wing, tried to politicize the demonstrations, their supporters holding up placards saying: "Make Peace Work. Negotiate Now."

Martin McGuinness, the No. 2 official in Sinn Fein, interviewed on Irish national television, said nothing about the IRA but repeated his party's position that the resumption of violence two weeks ago was the fault of British Prime Minister John Major.

McGuinness said that he and other party officials plan to meet today with British officials.

## Thousands rally for peace in Ulster

As the marchers called for action that would stave off more violence, the formal peace effort was in a quagmire. Politicians who regularly call on one another to take risks for peace seemed determined to continue to jockey for partisan advantage. The British and Irish prime ministers, who indicated last week that they would meet this week to announce progress, indicated yesterday that disagreements might postpone the meeting.

- In London, the Sun newspaper reported today that maps, security plans of Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace, a hit list and coded attack warnings were found in the London apartment rented by Edward O'Brien, 21, the IRA bomber who died in the blast aboard a London bus last Sunday. The newspaper reported that maps of the queen's country homes - Sandringham in eastern England and Balmoral in Scotland - were also found.

The documents clearly identify the queen as a prime target and list Windsor Castle as a possible site from which to launch an attack on her, an unidentified security source told the paper.

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AP / A boy holds a cutout of a dove at the peace rally yesterday outside Belfast City Hall.

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## **NORTHERN IRISH DEMAND RETURN OF CEASE-FIRE**

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### **Body**

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Church bells pealed throughout Ireland on Sunday as tens of thousands called upon the **Irish Republican Army** to stop its killing. It was the most widespread protest against IRA violence in two decades.

In downtown Belfast, 10,000 demonstrators chanted "Cease-fire now! Give us back our peace!" following the IRA's decision to end its 17-month cease-fire with a bombing in London.

Thousands more delivered the same message in 10 other Northern Ireland towns, and an estimated 60,000 marched in the Irish Republic.

"We are not going to allow the agenda for this democracy to be set by the army council of the IRA," said Irish Prime Minister John Bruton in a peace march from his hometown church in rural County Meath.

"This secret organization, whose membership is unknown, who are accountable to no one, who do not stand before the public to get approval for what they do, has no right to act on our behalf. And the people of Ireland are saying: Stop," he said.

In Dublin, U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith joined a 25,000-strong rally in College Green, where three months ago President Clinton addressed a crowd confident that the IRA cease-fire would last.

In Washington, Clinton threw his support behind those calling for peace.

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"Those who seek to use violence and terror should hear the voices of today's vigil being conducted across our lands: No to violence, yes to peace," he said in a statement Sunday.

In London, about 60 people attended a vigil on the steps of a church in Trafalgar Square, near where a bomb exploded prematurely on a bus a week ago, killing the IRA man carrying it and wounding nine people.

The demonstrations were reminiscent of the 1976 protests that mobilized tens of thousands and earned two Belfast women a Nobel Peace Prize, but never pressured the Catholic-based IRA or its "loyalist" Protestant enemies to lay down arms.

The IRA said it ended its 17-month cease-fire Feb. 9 because Britain moved too slowly toward calling multi-party negotiations on Northern Ireland's future.

A few dozen supporters of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party stood stone-faced at the rallies in Belfast and Dublin, holding placards demanding "Make Peace Work - Negotiate Now."

In Dublin, their presence was noted with boos and jibes.

"The people of Ireland will not tolerate any person walking around with a peace symbol in one hand and a piece of Semtex (plastic explosive) in the other," said labor union leader Peter Cassells.

Sinn Fein officials expect to meet British representatives Monday in Belfast, their first talks since the end of the cease-fire.

Sinn Fein chief negotiator Martin McGuinness, a reputed former IRA commander, said he might be able to reinstate the cease-fire if the British and Irish governments announce a date for negotiations involving Sinn Fein and Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders.

Protestant politicians say they will not meet Sinn Fein until the IRA renounces violence.

Protestant paramilitary groups are still observing their October 1994 truce, but say any IRA attacks in Northern Ireland will trigger

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retaliation.

The IRA has killed more than 1,700 people, loyalists about 900, and British troops and police 350.

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## **Catholic Minority Catching up on Protestants in Northern Ireland**

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**Byline:** By MAUREEN JOHNSON, Associated Press Writer

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The proportion of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland is rising while the Protestant majority is shrinking because of a lower birth rate and higher Protestant emigration, according to a new study.

The ratio of Catholics to Protestants is a key issue in the British-ruled province of 1.5 million people. If one day Catholics are the majority, they could vote to unite the province with the Republic of Ireland.

Britain has long said it would let Northern Ireland do so if that was the wish of the majority, though it clearly never expected it to happen. The borders of Northern Ireland were drawn by Britain in 1920 with the express intention of maintaining a pro-British Protestant majority there.

But the demographics are changing in favor of Catholics, according to a study by two professors at Dublin's University College. It was published Wednesday in the London School of Economics' journal, Population Studies.

An analysis of the 1991 census estimated that about 44 percent of the people in the province are Catholics, compared with only 33 percent three decades ago.

"There is a prospect of further significant increases in the proportion of the Northern Ireland population that is of Catholic background," the study concluded.

Co-author Brendan Walsh said in a telephone interview that a higher proportion of Catholics "must be threatening to a (Protestant) population that was politically dominant and demographically always very strong."

Since the Catholic-based ***Irish Republican Army*** declared a cease-fire last fall, Britain has stressed long-standing pledges to British loyalists that there will be no constitutional change without "majority" consent.

Planned political negotiations on Northern Ireland's future envisage participation by Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, which seeks to unite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic of Ireland.

The Catholic birthrate in Northern Ireland - and the Republic of Ireland - has fallen dramatically since a 1971 census, the study showed, but it is still high by Western standards. Catholic women in Northern Ireland on average have four children, and Protestant ***women*** three.

Northern Ireland's population, like that of Ireland, has not increased markedly because of the Irish tradition of high emigration.

## Catholic Minority Catching up on Protestants in Northern Ireland

In the past, Northern Ireland Catholics, generally less skilled than the Protestants, left in the biggest numbers for the United States, Britain and other countries. But since 1971, it's been the other way around.

Walsh and the study's other author, Cormac O Grada, predicted that higher Protestant emigration will continue - driven by a combination of fears about the political future, employment laws that increase job opportunities for Catholics, and better prospects abroad for skilled workers.

"By the end of the century, the difference in birth rates is likely to be a relatively minor influence, while differential migration could be an important factor," the study said.

Comparing the 1971 and 1991 censuses, Walsh and O Grada found that 33 percent of the Protestant children in the earlier count had vanished 20 years later. Only 17.6 percent of 1971's Catholic children had left.

The professors did not estimate when Catholics might outnumber Protestants. But Walsh said it won't be this century.

Eleven percent of the population refused to state their religion in 1991.

A total of 38.4 percent of the population described themselves as Catholics. Walsh and O Grada estimated - from family size and residential area - that Catholics comprised half of those who wouldn't say what they were, making the province 43.9 percent Catholic.

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## Today In History

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Today is Friday, March 1, the 60th day of 1991. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 1, 1790, the first U.S. Census was authorized by Congress. (When the census was completed the following August, it showed a total U.S. population of 3.9 million.)

On this date:

In 1781, the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress.

In 1803, Ohio's legislature met for the first time. (This event was recognized by Congress in 1953 as the official date of Ohio statehood.)

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive a medical degree, from the New England **Female** Medical College in Boston.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state of the Union.

In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1890, Sherlock Holmes made his American book debut as J.P. Lippincott published the first U.S. edition of "A Study in Scarlet" by Arthur Conan Doyle.

In 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family's home near Hopewell, N.J. (Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.)

In 1940, the Richard Wright novel "Native Son" was first published, by Harpers.

In 1954, an armed group of Puerto Rican nationalists, firing wildly from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounded five congressmen.

In 1961, President Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

In 1967, U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York - accused of misconduct - was denied his seat in the 90th Congress. (In 1969, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Powell had to be seated.)

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In 1989, the Senate overwhelmingly approved Dr. Louis W. Sullivan to be secretary of health and human services and Admiral James D. Watkins to be secretary of energy.

Ten years ago: **Irish Republican Army** member Bobby Sands began a hunger strike at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland to demand political status for Irish nationalist prisoners. (Sands died 65 days later.)

Five years ago: A directive signed by President Reagan went into effect, making possible the execution of military people convicted of espionage during peacetime.

One year ago: The controversial Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant won federal permission to go on line after two decades of protests and legal struggles.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Dinah Shore is 74. Former astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton is 67. Former National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle is 65. Actor Robert Clary is 65. Actor Cesare Danova is 65. Singer Harry Belafonte is 64. Former Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is 64. Actor Robert Conrad is 56. Author Judith Rossner is 56. Actor Dirk Benedict is 47. Singer Roger Daltrey is 46. Actor Alan Thicke is 44. Actor-director Ron Howard is 37. Actress Catherine Bach is 37. Football player Mike Rozier is 30.

Thought for Today: "No man ever made a great speech on a mean subject." - Attributed to Eugene V. Debs, American socialist leader (1855-1926).

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Gerry Adams admits negotiating with Protestants as a teen-ager. But his goals were different back then.

The leader of Sinn Fein, the party closely allied with the **Irish Republican Army**, says that like most youths growing up in Northern Ireland, he paid more attention to girls than politics.

"When I was in Ballymurphy as a teenager and we began to discover there was such a thing as sex and there was the opposite sex, our first fumbling explorations were ... with Protestant young **women** simply because they were just across the road from where we were," he said.

Adams, 46, spoke in a television interview taped Saturday. He has been in peace talks with British officials since last year, when the IRA declared a ceasefire in the 25-year Northern Ireland troubles.

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LONDON (AP)

Prince Edward is cruising the Western Isles of Scotland with his girlfriend, and his mother is also on board \_ increasing speculation that Queen Elizabeth II's youngest son will soon marry.

Sophie Rhys Jones, 29, a public relations consultant, slipped aboard the 412-foot (130-meter) royal yacht Britannia before the rest of the royal party.

The queen's presence was interpreted by newspapers as a signal of royal approval of the match.

A Buckingham Palace spokeswoman said Sunday the 10-day cruise was a "private holiday" and refused to comment further.

Edward, 31, who has a theatrical company, has dated Miss Rhys Jones for several years.

Meanwhile, his brother, Prince Charles, the 47-year-old heir to the British throne, flew to Greece Saturday with his sons, Princes William, 13, and Harry, 11, to board a yacht owned by Greek billionaire Yannis Latsis for a cruise of the Ionian and Aegean Seas.



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Included in his entourage was Princess Alexandra, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and daughter of Princess Marina of Greece.

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DOTHAN, Alabama (AP)

Heather Whitestone is well aware of the legacy she will carry with her after passing on Miss America's crown next month.

Whitestone became the first deaf Miss America when she was crowned in September 1994.

"I'm sure that I will have that until I die and there is nothing wrong with that," she said Saturday.

She said she's "thrilled" about relinquishing her crown. Traveling to a different city every 36 hours logging about 32,000 kilometers (20,000 miles) has taken its toll.

"I hate hotels. I used to love airplanes but now I hate airplanes," she said.

Miss Whitestone was in her hometown to speak to a state convention of volunteer fire departments. She plans to finish her accounting degree at Jacksonville State University, but has no plans after that.

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MUSKEGON, Michigan (AP)

Ex-TV evangelist Jim Bakker made his first trip to his hometown in 25 years for a family reunion this weekend.

Bakker said he wanted to show off his hometown to his son, Jamie Charles, his daughter, Tammy Sue, and her two children. As many as 90 relatives were expected at Sunday's reunion.

Bakker, who graduated from Muskegon High School in 1959, spoke with The Muskegon Chronicle by telephone, but declined to meet face to face.

"I've been to reporter hell and back," he said.

The former head of the PTL Ministries was paroled from federal prison in December after serving five years for defrauding thousands of followers.

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*Irish radicals in custody;*  
*Members of IRA splinter group caught with cache of weapons*

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An Irish court ordered four suspected members of an ***Irish Republican Army*** splinter group into custody yesterday after police firing stun grenades stopped their weapons-packed vehicles on a road to Belfast.

The four are members of the Irish National Liberation Army, the only paramilitary group in British-ruled Northern Ireland that refused to declare a truce last year.

Officers recovered six assault rifles, at least 20 handguns -- many of them so new the user's manuals were still packed -- and about 2,000 rounds of ammunition, Ireland's national police said. Most were hidden in a secret compartment in the van floor.

The arrests were made near Balbriggan, 20 miles north of Dublin, as the men traveled in a car and van on the main road to Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland.

The four -- Hugh Torney, 41, Anthony Patrick Gorman, 25, Sean Braniff, 41, and Dessie McCleery, 41 -- all from Northern Ireland, were brought before a special anti-terrorist court under heavy security and ordered held until April 25.

Torney is reputed to be the group's leader. Gorman is wanted in Britain for fatally shooting a British army recruiting officer in Derby, central England, in 1992.

Security sources on both sides of the Irish border called the operation a substantial success. But it also brought the risk of renewed bombings and assassinations in Northern Ireland, which has enjoyed a fragile peace since the IRA declared a Sept. 1 truce and Protestant paramilitary groups followed suit.

The Irish National Liberation Army, formed 21 years ago by gunmen opposed to an earlier IRA truce, fatally shot six Protestant men in Belfast last year. But it had kept an extremely low profile since the much larger IRA began its truce.

## Irish radicals in custody; Members of IRA splinter group caught with cache of weapons

The IRA halted its 24-year campaign against British rule so its allied Sinn Fein party would be allowed into negotiations on Northern Ireland's future. Talks between Sinn Fein and the British government now are deadlocked over IRA disarmament.

Pro-British paramilitary groups from Protestant areas in Northern Ireland declared their own truces in mid-October and are involved in similar negotiations with Britain.

Henry McDonald, the co-author of a history of the Irish National Liberation Army, said the group may have intended to launch attacks in Northern Ireland around Easter to try to undermine the IRA's position.

Easter marks the anniversary of an abortive rebel uprising against British rule in Dublin in 1916. "It's a time when Irish republicans step up their activity against the army and police in Northern Ireland," he said.

But McDonald called the police operation "a pretty debilitating blow" to a group that numbers fewer than 50 members.

The group's first high-profile killing was the assassination of Airey Neave, a close adviser to Margaret Thatcher, in London in 1979. The group also committed some of Northern Ireland's worst atrocities, among them the 1982 bombing of a disco that killed 11 off-duty soldiers and six Protestant women.

Its leader in the early 1980s, Dominic "Mad Dog" McGlinchey, was shot to death by rivals last year following his release from prison. In recent years the group has turned increasingly to drug trafficking, armed robbery and other organized crime.

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## *Peace talks before arms*

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### **Body**

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LONDON, Thursday: The British Government last night agreed to hold the first direct meetings between ministers and Sinn Fein leaders before any *Irish Republican Army* guns or Semtex explosives were handed over, to try to kick-start stalled talks about

the decommissioning of weapons.

Irish and British ministers have received the first draft of detailed, step-by-step proposals by officials for such decommissioning.

The Queen visited Belfast today, on her visit first since the cease-fire, to underline advances made in the peace process in Northern Ireland.

In a separate move, the British Home Secretary, Mr Michael Howard, announced the lifting of 16 exclusion orders against suspected terrorists, preventing travel to Britain, but 40 other orders remained in force.

The bipartisan approach to the peace process was disrupted when the Opposition Labour Party voted against the renewal for another 12 months of the Prevention of Terrorism Act after Mr Howard had refused to give a commitment to a fundamental review of

the powers.

It was passed by 314 to 212 votes.

Rejecting demands by the shadow Home Secretary, Mr Jack Straw, for a review, Mr Howard said that if the moment came when some of the powers could be dis

continued, the Government could do so.

His refusal to follow the Northern Ireland Secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, in lifting all exclusion orders under his powers is likely to disappoint Irish ministers, who have been seeking more movement by London to maintain the momentum of the peace process.

## Peace talks before arms

Mr Howard said he had not lifted all the orders because "if the cease-fires were to break down, we might receive very little, if any, warning and, without doubt, many of the key targets would, as before, be on this side of the water". Those excluded were still a threat, he said.

However, the Government bowed to pressure from Dublin and Sinn Fein to move on its reluctance to let ministers take part in direct talks with Sinn Fein leaders, including Mr Martin McGuinness. That reluctance to be seen engaging in talks while the IRA has stockpiles of weapons has led to recriminations by Sinn Fein leaders. Irish ministers have warned the Government not to make the decommissioning of weapons a stumbling block to further talks.

Sir Patrick Mayhew denied there had been any shift in the Government's demand that "substantial progress" on decommissioning weapons should be made before Sinn Fein could enter all-party talks.

The possibility of face-to-face contact between ministers and Sinn Fein without a single weapon being surrendered caused anger and alarm within the Unionist community. The Ulster Unionist MP for Strangford, Mr John Taylor, said ministers appeared to be performing a complete U-turn.

\* In Dublin yesterday, Ireland's new Government won a parliamentary vote allowing doctors to give women information on foreign abortion clinics.

The 85-67 vote was the first serious test of the three-party, Left-Right coalition of the Prime Minister, Mr John Bruton, and took place against a background of renewed soul-searching about whether or not the staunchly Roman Catholic country should make abortion easier.

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**AS CLINTON DROPS RESTRICTIONS, SINN FEIN OPENS OFFICE IN D.C.**  
**SINN FEIN PRESIDENT GERRY ADAMS IS ON A U.S. TOUR. HIS WARM**  
**WELCOME HAS INFURIATED BRITAIN.**

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The political wing of the **Irish Republican Army** opened an office in Washington yesterday as the Clinton administration - to Britain's dismay - dropped restrictions on Sinn Fein's activities.

Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams, on a U.S. tour during which he is allowed to raise funds for the first time and has been invited to the White House, said the opening of the office marked a "special step forward."

Adams told a news conference the office's main purpose would be political. "For me the fund-raising is secondary. The whole business is politics," he said.

The warm welcome for Adams has infuriated the British government, raising questions about the closeness of the traditional close relationship between Washington and London.

Britain says the visit disrupts the fragile process of securing peace in Northern Ireland, where the IRA declared a cease-fire last September after a guerrilla campaign to end British rule in which more than 3,000 people have been killed. Protestant guerrilla groups quickly followed suit.

British Prime Minister John Major said in Jerusalem during a Middle East tour this week that Sinn Fein was "still directly associated with a fully formed terrorist organization."

British officials fear U.S. support for Adams will make Protestant political groups in Northern Ireland, which favor continued union with Britain, even more reluctant to engage in the talks for a democratic solution.

U.S. officials, supported by Dublin and many Irish American politicians, say their accommodation of Adams is helping to foster the peace process in Northern Ireland.

AS CLINTON DROPS RESTRICTIONS, SINN FEIN OPENS OFFICE IN D.C. SINN FEIN PRESIDENT  
GERRY ADAMS IS ON A U.S. TOUR. HIS WARM WELCOME HAS INFURIATED BRITAIN .

White House spokesman Michael McCurry played down reports, particularly in the British media, of a transatlantic rift. "It's a warm and special relationship," he told reporters.

Sinn Fein can already raise funds in Ireland and Britain, but Britain objects to the group's leader being allowed to tap the funding resources of the millions of Irish Americans while Adams has not specifically renounced violence as a means to settling the Northern Ireland dispute.

The Washington office was the first opened by Sinn Fein in the United States. Two Sinn Fein aides yesterday morning laid out brochures and newspapers in the three-room suite in a high-rise building close to Washington's diplomatic quarter.

Mairead Keane, a former head of the Sinn Fein women's department and ex- director of education, who was named to head the office, said it would concentrate on lobbying Congress and educating the American public about Northern Ireland.

Adams, meanwhile, welcomed an announcement that Britain was pulling 700 troops out of Northern Ireland, the first cut in its armed presence there since last September's IRA cease-fire.

Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, said in a statement that the decision was taken because of improved security since the truce took effect.

Still, said Adams, "I'd like to see more troops going back home. The quicker that all of them leave Ireland and go back to their own country, the better for everyone concerned."

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1. Gerry Adams is now allowed to raise funds in the U.S.

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**THOMAS VISITS BYU AS FEMINISTS RAGE THOMAS HOLDS COURT AS  
FEMINISTS PROTEST JUSTICE'S BYU VISIT DIVIDES THE SCHOOL ALONG  
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## **Body**

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The rights of a gunrunner and those of Brigham Young University students were put on trial Friday in two Provo venues.

In the J. Reuben Clark Law School, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and others judged a man accused of smuggling weapons to the *Irish Republican Army*.

Across campus, feminist students took their case to the streets, accusing BYU of muzzling their freedom of speech. VOICE, a student group devoted to advancing the status of women, petitioned the university to demonstrate when Thomas arrived. BYU denied the request, saying the group filed two hours late.

"We find it ironic that President [Rex] Lee, with his legal background, will not defend our right to free speech on campus," said Linda Wilkins, an organizer for VOICE. "Rather than risk disciplinary action . . . we have chosen to display our banners on a publicly owned street where our freedom of speech is protected by law."

More than 20 supporters walked off campus and unfurled a sign saying, "Welcome Clarence Thomas! Now we want to hear from Anita Hill!"

Wilkins said the point of the protest wasn't to excoriate Thomas, but rather to tell the BYU administration how angry students are that women and liberal speakers are not invited to campus.

One "Dittohead" -- a Rush Limbaugh devotee dedicated to spreading conservatism -- said that was VOICE's second story. Originally, they protested the justice coming to the campus, he said.

"They need to be countered by something, by somebody," said Perry Smith, who staged a counterprotest across the street from the VOICE group. "I just went down there and said, look here's 20 women out of a school of 27,000, and [the media] give so much attention to such a tiny minority. There are many more people here who support the judge coming to visit."

Some drivers, including the occupants of two BYU school vehicles, made obscene gestures and comments to the VOICE supporters, said Brandie Siegfried, faculty adviser to VOICE. Others shouted support, saying "Good luck" and "We feel for you."



## THOMAS VISITS BYU AS FEMINISTS RAGE THOMAS HOLDS COURT AS FEMINISTS PROTEST JUSTICE'S BYU VISIT DIVIDES THE SCHOOL ALONG POLITICAL LINES

While VOICE called for diversity on campus, Thomas presided over an all-male panel of judges. Thomas also was one of only four African-Americans in a room that held hundreds of people.

Thomas and laughed as his fellow "justices" stumbled over each other in their eagerness to ask questions of the student attorneys. Thomas, appointed to the Supreme Court in 1991 after being accused of sexual harassment by Hill, fired several questions at the students but seemed to go softer on them than the other judges. They included 10th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Stephen Anderson, U.S. District Court Judge James Carr from Ohio, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins of Utah and Utah Supreme Court Judge Leonard Russon.

"This is a lot of fun," said Thomas as he filed out of the wood-paneled moot courtroom to decide the fate of Aloysius Flight, an American accused of transporting weapons to Ireland.

Members of BYU's National Moot Court team argued the case, based on the "profile" stop and questionable search of Flight's van, his escape to Ireland and extradition back to the United States. The judges gave the best-team award to the students representing Flight.

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Steve Griffin/The Salt Lake Tribune Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas prepares for moot court Friday at BYU.

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## NEWS DIGEST

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British Prime Minister John Major, staking his government's life on the outcome, survived a confidence vote yesterday on payments to the European Union.

But the latest dispute within his divided and unpopular party left the prime minister scarred, facing dissidents resentful at being dragooned into line, a possible leadership challenge and another revolt over fuel taxes within a week.

Mr. Major announced 10 days ago he would quit with his entire cabinet if the bill was lost. The prospect of a national election when the Conservatives are some 30 points behind Labor and almost certain to lose their 15-year grip on power brought most of the 20 or so rebels into line.

FROM SPECTATOR WIRE SERVICES

Norway says no to European pact

OSLO -- Norwegians rejected European Union membership yesterday, voting to stay out of the world's largest trading and political bloc.

It was the second time Norway has opted out of Europe, following a "no" vote in 1972. And it kept the European Union from claiming a clean sweep this year in its campaign to bring in wealthy new members following "yes" votes in Austria, Finland and Sweden.

"It was the people who made the decision and we as a country have to live with that," said Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, who campaigned in favor of membership.

Norway's was the last of four recent referendums by countries considering membership in the EU. Sweden, Finland and Austria all voted to join the 12-nation European Union.

Priest convicted in \$7.4m heist

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- A Catholic priest from New York City and a former Irish Republican Army guerrilla were convicted yesterday of possessing some of the \$7.4 million stolen last year from a Brink's armored-car depot.

Samuel Millar, 39, and Reverend Patrick Moloney, 62, were convicted for their roles in the daring January 1993 heist. Police recovered \$2 million last November from a Manhattan apartment used by Millar and Moloney. Both could face a five-year prison sentence.

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But the suspected inside man -- Brink's guard Thomas O'Connor -- was acquitted.

Prosecutors said Moloney and Millar -- aided by Mr. O'Connor, who had met Millar in Northern Ireland -- robbed the Brink's van in order to send money to the IRA.

Baby born on plane remains critical

WASHINGTON -- A baby born on an airplane last week remained in critical but stable condition yesterday at Reston Hospital Center in Virginia as his parents began a week of media interviews.

Matthew Dulles de Bara has been taken off a ventilator, which had helped him breathe since he was born two months prematurely on a Nov. 23 TWA flight from New York City to Orlando, Fla.

The L-1011 plane, carrying 213 passengers, made an emergency stop at Dulles International Airport after Matthew was born, which was the inspiration for his middle name.

London bobby takes on new look

LONDON -- The London bobby is trading in his dark blue tunic for a sweater and windbreaker, but the winds of change won't budge the distinctive pointed helmet from his head.

A Scotland Yard committee announced the change after reviewing whether to start using peaked caps.

The Prussian-style helmet, introduced in 1863, gives better protection against blows on the head, the committee said. **Female** members of the London police force wear caps.

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Calling last week's \$1.25 million Tiffany jewelry robbery an inside job, the police announced the arrests of five men, including a security manager and a guard employed at the Fifth Avenue store. Efforts to sell the jewelry led to a series of tips, investigators said. 1

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The Canadian Press (CP)  
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**Byline:** By The Canadian Press

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A summary of Wednesday's world news: Despite continuing doubts that the **Irish Republican Army** has laid down arms forever, Britain said it is relaxing security in Northern Ireland.

British Prime Minister John Major said, "Gradually, it is being made a little clearer that perhaps this is not just a temporary ceasefire."

"But," he added, "it isn't clear yet."

Once Major is satisfied that the IRA ceasefire is permanent, Britain has promised to meet with the guerrillas' political allies in the Sinn Fein party to discuss terms for joining all-party negotiations.

Britain's top official in the province, Sir Patrick Mayhew, confirmed that security has relaxed. News reports have said that some vehicle checkpoints have been abandoned. ---

Advocates of family planning from around the world beat a temporary retreat before the thunderbolts of the Vatican at the UN Conference on Population and Development.

Unable to move the Holy See from its opposition to proposed wording on abortion, delegates agreed to put the issue aside until Friday, assigning a small committee to continue the quest for compromise.

The head of the Vatican delegation, Archbishop Renato Martino, offered a slight hint that the Vatican would drop its opposition to the population-control plan.

He spoke favorably about a clause in the plan which says abortion should not be used as a means of birth control, and that **women** having abortions should receive counselling before and afterward. ---

The legendary motto of the United States Postal Service guarantees that rain, sleet and snow notwithstanding, the mail will get through.

But there are more than a few frustrated people in the Washington area these days grumbling that it doesn't say anything about "when."

The weather has been great this summer, but mail to the U.S. capital has been floundering in near gridlock.

AM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This round-up will stand for the AM cycle.

An internal postal service report indicates that only half of 5,359 first class test letters mailed by postal inspectors to rental boxes in post offices during August were delivered the next day. The postal service promises a 95 per cent next-day delivery rate.

Inspectors also found problems throughout the Washington region, including pockets of undelivered, first-class mail dating back to December. ---

And on the lighter side:

About 100 Indian farmers touting the virtues of their manure over Dutch dung took six ox-carts piled high to Parliament on, protesting the government's plan to import 2.7 million tonnes of dung from the Netherlands.

"Indian dung is better than Dutch dung, and pesticide-free, too," the farmers shouted in Hindi. "Our cattle produce enough dung for our land."

The farmers hurled handfuls of manure at police officers who tried to stop them outside the capital. ---

Some names in the news: Neil Peart of the Canadian rock band Rush is releasing a an album next month entitled Burning for Buddy: A Tribute to the Music of Buddy Rich. Rich died in 1987 and played with many of the big bands of the '30s and '40s ... Kirk Douglas , Aretha Franklin and

Pete Seeger will be honored by the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts for their contribution to American culture ...

Prince Charles appears nude on the cover of the German daily Bild. ---=

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## AP News Digest

Associated Press Worldstream

March 13, 1994, Sunday 19:05 Eastern Time

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These are among the top news stories at present from The Associated Press. Story movement times are approximate and may be affected by computer routing conditions in individual areas. Stories carry "i" category code, or "f" category code for financial topics.

The Associated Press World Service editors in charge in New York are Chris Torchia and Joe McDonald. The AP International Desk telephone number is (1) 212-621-1650.

#### YUGOSLAVIA:

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina A second NATO air strike against Bosnian Serbs was averted Sunday, and the Muslim-led Bosnian government and Bosnian Croats agreed on a draft constitution for a future federation.

Slug Yugoslavia. Recap expected by 0300 GMT.

By Robert H. Reid. AP Photos SAR101,102,103,104.

#### MIDDLE EAST

JERUSALEM The Cabinet on Sunday outlawed two Jewish extremist groups, branding them terrorist organizations on a par with long-banned militant Islamic activists.

Slug Israel-Extremists. Recap expected by 0300 GMT.

By Ron Kampeas. AP Photos JRL111,112.

Also moved: Israel-Unrest, Israel-Extremists-Box.

#### SOUTH AFRICA

MMABATHO, South Africa A South African diplomat took over as leader of Bophuthatswana Sunday to ensure the black homeland takes part in South Africa's first all-race election.

Slug South Africa-Homeland Unrest. Has moved.

By Tom Cohen. AP Photos MMB101,102, NY112.

#### BRITAIN

## AP News Digest

LONDON Police shut down London's two main airports Sunday night after bomb threats from the **Irish Republican Army**. No explosives were found and both Heathrow and Gatwick airports reopened after two hours.

Slug Britain-Mortars. Has moved.

By Karin Davies. AP Photo LON110.

Also moved: Britain-Mortars-Tourism.

## GERMANY

BERLIN Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party was defeated Sunday in the first contest of the marathon 1994 voting season, decisively losing a state election to the incumbent Social Democrats.

Slug Germany-Elections. Has moved.

By Frank Bajak. AP Photo available.

## UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON White House counsel Lloyd Cutler predicted Sunday the Whitewater affair "will turn out to be nothing at all," but Republicans pushed harder for hearings, with one senator questioning the president's truthfulness.

Slug US-Whitewater. Has moved.

By Ron Fournier. AP Photo WX106.

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DETROIT The search for an international plan to combat chronic unemployment and stagnant wages got underway Sunday with President Clinton urging new approaches to a problem that has plagued the industrial world for two decades.

Slug G-7 Jobs. Has moved.

By Martin Crutsinger.

Also moved: G-7-Jobs Notebook, G-7-Jobs-Glance.

## FEATURES

MULTAN, Pakistan Human rights activists say there have been hundreds of acid attacks on young **women** over the past few years in Pakistan. The attacks have a pattern: A man pursues a woman and often makes a marriage proposal. When he is rejected, he throws acid in her face.

Slug FEATURE-Pakistan-Acid Attacks. To move as wire time permits.

By Greg Myre. AP Photo NY305.

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CAIRO, Egypt Bribery is a way of life here, but even some Egyptians are stunned by what's been reported lately. Two men who used to be the country's top law enforcement officer trade allegations of graft. A contractor is accused of bribing officials including an aide to President Hosni Mubarak.

Slug FEATURE-Egypt-Corruption. To move as wire time permits.

AP News Digest

By Khaled Dawoud.

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## *Oil on the Troubles*

Evening Standard (London)

April 25, 1994

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**Byline:** Patrick Skene Catling

### **Body**

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HOUSE OF SPLENDID ISOLATION by Edna O'Brien (Weidenfeld, £14.99)

TOORALOORA indeed! That is one of Edna O'Brien's obsolete Irishisms, never spoken in modern Ireland, which make the ageing exile's new novel seem as Irish as St Patrick's Day in New York, as sympathetically attuned to Ireland's political agony as a Noraid collector in a bar in south Boston.

Though long resident in the Republic of Ireland, I had not heard the word "tooralooora" since Bing Crosby sang it in one of his leprechaun fantasies in Hollywood long ago. But here is one of O'Brien's contemporary women dreaming of sex: 'It would not be in a brown room with brown furniture and creaks, but out of doors in the soft unruly underlay of bog and bogland, everything seeping into her, his instrument in tooralooora fettle.'

In a recent interview in Book 84, a Dublin weekly television programme, O'Brien said she had undertaken 'a long formality of research' in order to try to understand IRA terrorists before she wrote her novel about one of them. Prison visits revealed that 'political and ideological prisoners have a lot of time to reflect'. 'I'm sure there are bad terrorists,' she acknowledged, but apparently she did not meet any.

'I'm glad to write a book that will provoke people,' she said. She has certainly succeeded in doing that. There is plenty in it to provoke people of every political and ideological persuasion, in the Republic, in the six counties of Northern Ireland and in the rest of Great Britain. As a contribution to international harmony, the novel is oil on a bush fire.

The story is about a famous/notorious soldier of the *Irish Republican Army*, one McGreevy, already credited with 20 kills, who escapes from British helicopters and police dogs and ventures south of the border to do another 'job'.

O'Brien immediately demonstrates that he is a killer with a heart of gold. Taking overnight shelter in a barn, the fugitive helps a distressed cow give birth. The grateful farmer rewards him with breakfast, while the farmer's suspicious wife looks on disapprovingly.

A passage of exposition as plain as a sign on a motorway suggests that McGreevy's target will be Sir Roland Somebody, 'a notable judge', who is expected to visit Ireland for the trout fishing. The Englishman himself proves to be something of a red herring. However, his prospective arrival gives McGreevy a reason to find temporary accommodation in a house near Sir Roland's favourite fishing lake.

This is the splendidly isolated house of the title, the home of the novel's other principal character, a reclusive elderly widow who walks with the aid of a cane and suffers from romantic flashbacks.

## Oil on the Troubles

The terrorist and the widow talk a lot about the pros and cons of his vocation. 'If women ran your organisation,' she says, 'there would be no shooting ... No bombs.' He says he seeks only 'justice for all. Peace. Personal identity. Racial identity'.

As films about Ireland tend to be anti-British, here is an obvious candidate for filming. Of course, in the film the widow would be young and beautiful and would not walk with a cane.

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## *Man wielding spray can attacks Prince Charles*

St. Petersburg Times (Florida)

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**Dateline:** AUCKLAND, New Zealand; HANOI, Vietnam; DUBLIN, Ireland; DURBAN, South Africa; YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast; MEXICO CITY

### **Body**

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A man tried to spray Prince Charles with an aerosol spray can as the heir to the throne chatted with well-wishers at Auckland's waterfront Monday.

Charles, who is on a five-day visit to New Zealand, was not harmed.

Witnesses said the can appeared to contain air freshener. They said the man got within 10 feet of the prince before being wrestled to the ground by police and pulled away.

Compiled from Times WiresWORLD BRIEFS

It was the second security scare to befall the prince in 13 days.

On Jan. 26 in Sydney, Australia, a man fired blanks from a starter's pistol at him during an outdoor ceremony. The prince was later widely praised for his calm.

In Auckland, the prince had just inspected yachts taking part in the Whitbread Around-the-World boat race. He then talked to some of several hundred people at the scene.

"This old guy raced out of the crowd with a spray can above his head. He got near Charles before being dive-tackled by police. It was over in seconds," witness Ross Setford said.

The prince's press secretary, Sandy Henny, said Prince Charles was not harmed and planned to continue with his itinerary.

"He was as calm as he was the other day in Sydney," she said.

Police said the man was taken into custody, but no charges were immediately filed.

Vietnam to turn over more remains

HANOI, Vietnam - Four days after the United States lifted the trade embargo against Vietnam, Hanoi today is turning over more remains of what are thought to be missing U.S. servicemen.

U.S. officials will announce the number of remains returned after a ceremony at Noi Bai International Airport.

## Man wielding spray can attacks Prince Charles

Lt. Col John C. Cray, the U.S. Army officer who heads the MIA office in Hanoi, said the lifting of the embargo will help his mission.

"I believe that the Vietnamese cooperation is at a peak right now," he said.

Vietnam and the United States will begin another major search operation Feb. 26 involving more than 100 American specialists.

The remains being handed over today were either excavated by U.S. specialists or turned over to Vietnamese authorities by villagers in December and January during the biggest joint search effort since the end of the war.

Elsewhere . . .

DUBLIN, Ireland - Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds urged the **Irish Republican Army** Sunday to give its formal response to an Anglo-Irish peace plan for Northern Ireland by the end of February.

DURBAN, South Africa - A gang of 20 black men shot dead nine **women** and three children in South Africa's Natal province Sunday, police said. Police believed the killings were linked to continuing political conflict between supporters of the African National Congress and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party.

YAMO USSOUKRO, Ivory Coast - The Ivory Coast government voiced its displeasure Sunday with the low-level U.S. presence at the funeral of Felix Houphouet-Boigny, Africa's longest-serving leader when he died Dec. 7 at 88. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary will head the U.S. delegation at today's ceremonies.

MEXICO CITY - The Mayan Indian rebels who launched a New Year's uprising in southern Mexico want peace talks to be held on their own turf, Chiapas state, according to a communique published Sunday.

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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:

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)

U.N. monitors are establishing "tighter and tighter" control over Bosnian Serb guns around Sarajevo, but a final decision on air strikes rests with NATO, a senior U.N. official said Sunday. Bosnian Serbs and the Bosnian government have until 0001 GMT Monday to withdraw heavy weapons from positions ringing the city. U.N. sources who insisted on anonymity said there are problems with isolated Serb guns which have not been withdrawn or placed under U.N. control. But Yasushi Akashi, the U.N.'s senior civilian official in former Yugoslavia, said he was "less worried" after touring a U.N. collection point for Bosnian government heavy weapons in Sarajevo.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)

Three gun-toting Afghans demanding food for their war-ravaged homeland hijacked a busload of school children at gunpoint Sunday. The gunmen forced the bus to drive 120 miles (200 kms) from the northwestern city of Peshawar to Islamabad, the capital. After several hours of negotiations outside the parliament building, the gunmen released 55 children. They still held 19 children, six teachers and 12 clerical workers. Pakistan's Information Secretary Tanvir Ahmed said the hostages were unharmed and "everything will be all right." The children, who were being dropped off at school when the bus was hijacked, range in age from five to 13.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)

Suspected IRA firebombs exploded in nine stores, pubs and restaurants in Belfast early Sunday, a day after Britain and Ireland renewed a bid for peace in the province. While no group claimed responsibility for the attacks, the tactic has been commonly used by the ***Irish Republican Army*** in its campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland. Less than 24 hours earlier, firebombs that police believe were planted by the IRA destroyed a newspaper vendor's shop and damaged six other stores in central London. Large areas of north and central Belfast were cordoned off for several hours as anti-terrorist officers searched for evidence.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

Kurdish refugees from Iraq, sealed in a container and loaded onto an Estonian ferry's cardeck, were rescued Sunday after nearly suffocating on the night crossing to Sweden. The 64 men, ***women*** and children spent nine hours in the container before heat and lack of oxygen forced them to pound on the walls of their metal box. Normally there is no one on the car deck during ferry crossings of the Baltic Sea, and the sound of pounding fists



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was faint compared to the cracking of ice under the ship. But a crew member, making a brief fire patrol three hours after departure from Tallinn, Estonia, heard them. The container was opened with a cutting torch.

NORFOLK ISLAND, South Pacific (AP)

Soviet whaling ships slaughtered at least twice as many whales as they reported to the International Whaling Commission for decades, Russia's whaling commissioner said Sunday. Former whalers say the KGB the Soviet secret police encoded all data and radio transmissions of the whaling fleet, which operated in military fashion in super-secrecy. As whaling commissioners and biologists opened a conference Sunday on Norfolk Island to discuss a proposed 50-year ban on com

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## **'MAD DOG' IRA RENEGADE LIVED AND DIED BY THE GUN**

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-- IRA renegade Dominic "Mad Dog" McGlinchey died the way he once liked to kill -- at short range, close enough to see the whites of his victim's eyes.

The 40-year-old former head of the breakaway Irish National Liberation Army (INLA), was dragged from a phone booth Thursday night and shot to death in Drogheda, 30 miles north of Dublin.

No one has claimed responsibility, but there is a long list of people who could have done it.

Some feared McGlinchey might inspire a new, more deadly anti-British gang that would undermine the authority of the **Irish Republican Army**. Others wanted him to pay for killings he got away with. Reared in a Catholic-nationalist community in rural Northern Ireland, McGlinchey was a willing product of the province's violence, which broke out in 1969 against Protestant domination and British rule.

In 1971, the militant teen-ager joined the "Provisional" IRA, committed to attacks on British forces and their Protestant allies. He shunned the other, more traditional alternative, the "Official" IRA, which soon chose cease-fire.

In the early 1970s, McGlinchey's Provisional IRA "battalion" was one of the worst killers of British soldiers and Northern Irish police officers. In 1977, McGlinchey was arrested and convicted in the Irish Republic on firearms offenses.

After his release, McGlinchey shunned the IRA because, he said, the movement was putting unnecessary emphasis on politics. He took charge of the INLA, a splinter group that since 1975 had drawn IRA hard-liners.

Soon after he arrived, INLA was outkilling its parent -- an INLA bomb in 1982 killed 11 soldiers and six **women** in a pub disco -- and McGlinchey became the most wanted man in Ireland.

In 1983, McGlinchey boasted to an Irish newspaper he had killed 30 people, and preferred murdering at short range to see the whites of his victim's eyes. Newspapers dubbed him "Mad Dog."

In March 1984, Irish authorities arrested him again, and he became the first terrorist in Irish history to be extradited to Northern Ireland.

McGlinchey faced charges in connection with the murder of a police officer's wife, but was acquitted and returned to the republic to serve a sentence for possessing weapons.

## 'MAD DOG' IRA RENEGADE LIVED AND DIED BY THE GUN

The INLA soon disintegrated in squabbles over guns and money, and by 1987 exploded in feuding that left a dozen people dead, including McGlinchey's wife, Mary, an INLA activist. She was gunned down in front of their two sons.

When he emerged from Ireland's top-security Portlaoise prison in 1993, he told reporters he wanted to leave behind his past and go into the hotel business. But he was a marked man.

That June, gunmen tried to kill him near Dundalk, a republican border town; bullets hit his hands but only grazed his skull.

Since then, he had moved constantly. Irish police suspected he was behind a bank robbery in southwest Ireland last month, and had been sounding out old allies in hopes of building a new paramilitary gang.

## Graphic

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The Associated Press Dominic McGlinchey, center in 1984 photo, claimed he had killed 30 people in 11 years. He was shot to death Thursday near Dublin.

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## How's Your News IQ?

The Associated Press

December 3, 1993, Friday, BC cycle

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Editor's note: It's a fast-changing world these days and the front pages keep waking us up with surprises. Check your local newspaper daily so you won't miss out on anything - and you'll find this news-of-the-week quiz a breeze.

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

Associated Press Writer

1. The Education Department, looking at how education in the States stacked up against education in some other industrialized nations, found: (a) American eighth-graders were being outperformed in math by 13-year-olds in other industrialized nations; (b) eighth-graders in U.S. public schools demonstrated higher math proficiency than other nations; (c) Canada, Austria and the United States had the lowest proportion of students enrolled in universities.
2. Navy Secretary John Dalton said that in 1994 in the first major deployment of women on combat vessels the Navy plans to put hundreds of female sailors: (a) in submarines; (b) on destroyers; (c) on aircraft carriers.
3. The British government, explaining its dealings with the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said it had: (a) exchanged messages with the IRA for the last 10 months; (b) had no communication with the IRA; (c) started face-to-face negotiations with the IRA.
4. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II made George Bush a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, which means he: (a) is entitled to call himself Sir George Bush; (b) may now use the initials G.C.B. after his name; (c) should be addressed as George, Lord Bush of the Bath.
5. A New York State judge dismissed fraud, conspiracy and bribery charges against Clark Clifford, ruling that: (a) the 86-year-old former secretary of state would never be well enough to stand trial; (b) there was no evidence; (c) the statute of limitations had expired.
6. The American Medical Association said silicone breast implants: (a) had been proved too dangerous to recommend; (b) until proved harmful, should be available to all women for cosmetic reasons or for breast reconstruction after surgery; (c) had been proved safe and could therefore be used without reservation.
7. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., flanked by Captain Kangaroo and other children's advocates, said violent video games: (a) must be banned from production and sale; (b) did not appear to affect children in harmful ways,

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and provided acceptable entertainment; (c) must be kept from children through parental warnings and label warnings.

8. Removing this airport's threat to bar them from landing, all the big airlines agreed under protest to pay higher fees at: (a) JFK International Airport, New York; (b) Los Angeles International Airport; (c) Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

9. Analysts looked at the economy and reported: (a) it was building to a strong year-end finish; (b) expansion had slumped again in the third quarter; (c) trade figures showed great improvement, with imports at a new low and exports registering record highs.

10. The 1993 Walter Camp award as the nation's outstanding collegiate football player was won by Florida State quarterback: (a) Charlie Ward; (b) Frank Maloney; (c) Keith Stimson.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.a 4.b 5.a 6.b 7.c 8.b 9.a 10.a.

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## **IRA Bomb Kills 10 But Sinn Fein Leader Still Talking Peace**

The Associated Press

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**Section:** International News

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**Byline:** By SHAWN POGATCHNIK, Associated Press Writer

**Dateline:** BELFAST, Northern Ireland

### **Body**

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Thousands of people marched through Belfast today to the scene of an IRA bombing that killed 10 people.

Nine Protestants and one of the bombers were killed when Saturday's blast destroyed a seafood shop, collapsing a two-story building on shoppers. The dead included two girls aged 7 and 13, and 58 other people were injured.

The ***Irish Republican Army*** said it was trying to wipe out the leadership of the outlawed Ulster Defense Association, an anti-Roman Catholic group that has killed 16 people this year. The group's west Belfast offices were above the shop but were destroyed in the blast.

Ken Kerr, a former official in the Ulster group, said he and other loyalists had been meeting there but left about 45 minutes before the blast.

Today, some 5,000 workers from the Harland and Wolff shipyard and Shorts aerospace factory put down their tools to march to the scene of the bombing. The workers, many dressed in coveralls and hard hats, were joined by 2,000 men, ***women*** and children for a brief service and ceremony where hundreds of wreaths were laid.

The crowd sang "The Lord is My Shepherd," and many mourners wept and clasped each other in grief.

Gerry Adams, leader of the pro-IRA Sinn Fein party, said he would advise the IRA to end its campaign of violence if London responded "positively" to a peace proposal he put forward last month with John Hume, head of the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party. Both politicians want to end Britain's rule of Northern Ireland.

But Prime Minister John Major, at meeting of Commonwealth leaders in Cyprus, rejected Adams' proposed deal.

Dick Spring, Ireland's minister for foreign affairs, indicated the bombing could mark the end of Adams' bid with Hume to explore a political settlement with the British government.

The bombing "has dealt that process a grievous blow," Spring said. He canceled his planned meeting Wednesday in Belfast with Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, where the two were expected to discuss the Hume-Adams proposal.

Adams and Hume, longtime rivals for Catholic votes, are both nationalists who want a politically united Ireland.

## IRA Bomb Kills 10 But Sinn Fein Leader Still Talking Peace

Last month the pair forwarded a report to the Irish government detailing their points of agreement on the likely approach to peace talks. Adams has declined to discuss specific points, but said the package does not promise an IRA cease-fire in exchange for talks.

In England, meanwhile, police said a bomb that knocked out a busy rail line for today's rush hour was part of an IRA trap to kill and injure emergency services workers.

The Sunday night blast near Reading's train station was intended to lure emergency personnel to the station where another bomb was primed to explode in a bathroom, Police Chief Superintendent Anthony Howlett-Bolton told reporters.

But the plot was thwarted when a British Rail employee discovered the bomb in the men's room at the train station in Reading, 35 miles west of London. That bomb and a third planted in a bathroom at the station in Basingstoke, 15 miles south of Reading, were defused, police said.

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## **IRA will never succeed, vows prime minister**

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Prime Minister John Major, speaking in the wake of a bomb blast in Belfast that killed 10 people and injured at least 61 others, said Sunday the **Irish Republican Army** would never win its violent campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

His comments came as police in Northern Ireland said one member of the IRA was among the dead. A second suspected bomber was seriously wounded when the IRA bomb exploded prematurely in a fish shop in the heart of the staunchly Shankill Road district.

"What on earth do the IRA think this sort of atrocity is going to do," the Prime Minister told the BBC's "Breakfast with Frost" program from Cyprus, where he is attending a Commonwealth conference.

"There is only one message that I want to hear from the IRA and that message is that they have given up violence for good. Yesterday they sent a different message," Major said.

Police said two men walked into a fish mongers' shop on Shankill Road, put down a box and left, shortly before the blast. The explosion demolished an entire building, leaving a gaping hole in a row of terraced brick buildings fronting onto the road. Parts of adjoining shops also collapsed, trapping many people.

The IRA said its target was the former headquarters of the outlawed Ulster Defense Association, a Protestant paramilitary group, which had a room directly above the west Belfast fish shop. The IRA released statements Saturday saying the attack had gone "tragically wrong" and that the men who planted the bomb were unaccounted for.

Among the dead were two girls, aged 13 and 7, five **women** and three men. The injured included 27 men, 32 **women** and two 2-year-old boys. A number of them are seriously ill in hospital Sunday, some without limbs that were blown off in the blast.

Police said they had identified all but one of the victims. They named the IRA bomber as Thomas Begley, 23, from west Belfast. Another man who was seriously injured is under armed police guard in hospital, but police did not say if he was the second member of an IRA active service unit.

Prime Minister Major said the IRA could not achieve their aims in Northern Ireland by using the bomb as a political weapon.



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"There's no way they can bomb and kill their way to their own aims," he said. "It can't be done. The sort of atrocity we saw yesterday will isolate and marginalize the IRA increasingly. I believe they will come to understand that."

The Shankill Road bombing follows a recent upsurge in reprisal bombings between the IRA and paramilitary loyalist groups.

The UFF has warned Irish nationalists would pay "a heavy, heavy price" for Saturday's blast.

In the hours following the bombing a Catholic man delivering a meal from a carry-out restaurant in west Belfast was ambushed and shot twice in the head. He is critically ill. In separate overnight attacks the homes of Catholic families in Lisburn, 10 miles (16 km) west of Belfast, and Armagh, 45 miles (70 km) west of Belfast, were attacked with fire bombs. Noone was injured.

Extra police and British troops have been moved into west Belfast after the bombing in a bid to act as a buffer between Protestant and Catholic flashpoints.

The security crisis is scheduled to be discussed by British and Irish government ministers at a meeting in Belfast during the week.

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## **British rebuke pours cold water on Sinn Fein's peace role**

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The British government angrily rebuked the political wing of the ***Irish Republican Army*** Monday for trying to advance a peace initiative in the wake of a bomb attack in Northern Ireland that killed 10 people and injured 60 others.

The British reaction, spearheaded by Prime Minister John Major, came amid calls by the Labour Party for Britain to send more troops into Northern Ireland and public shock that the IRA could bomb civilians while claiming to be pressing a peace initiative in the troubled region.

Thousands of workers marched through the streets of Belfast Monday in protest at the bombing, which occurred in a busy shopping district crowded with ***women*** and children.

Although Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams condemned the bombing of a fish shop Saturday in Belfast, he said Monday he was in a position to end to bloody sectarian violence in Ulster.

Adams said he could achieve such a breakthrough if the British government reacted positively to a recent peace plan by leaders of the main Irish republican parties.

"Without telling you the detail of what has been agreed, I can tell you that if the British government responded to those positively, I would be quite pleased to go to the IRA to make that proposition," Adams told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Britain has been reluctant to negotiate with the IRA because such a stance would jeopardize its relationship with Protestants living in Northern Ireland and be seen as holding court with what many see as a terrorist organization.

Major lost no time in condemning Adams' offer and describing it as tantamount to blackmail.

"I'm not going to do deals with people who plant bombs and kill people," Major said angrily at a news conference at the Commonwealth summit in Cyprus.

"If Mr. Adams can end the violence, he should end the violence now, without preconditions."

Northern Ireland Secretary Patrick Mayhew, speaking in Parliament, said the bombing was a "hideous and atrocious act."

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"There can be no possible doubt about this, these people intended... to commit mass murder," he said.

Those responsible for planning, committing and justifying such bombing attacks "must not be bargained with," Mayhew said, apparently referring to the recent effort by Sinn Fein to coax the British government into a dialogue.

No details of the recent peace initiative launched by Adams and Social Democratic and Labour Party chief John Hume have been released publicly, but Irish officials said it appears promising.

The proposal represents the first time the two nationalist parties, one advocating force to drive out Britain out of Northern Ireland and the other seeking a political settlement, have agreed on a common approach to solving the conflict. Ulster unionists have urged Hume to end his discussions with the IRA.

Ulster's security crisis was scheduled to be discussed in Belfast Wednesday by representatives of the Irish and British governments, but the meeting has been called off in the wake of Saturday's bombing.

Irish Foreign Minister Dick Spring said postponing the Anglo-Irish conference did not mean the political agendas of the respective governments were being dictated by the IRA.

"Hopes have been raised in recent weeks about finding a peace process," Spring told reporters. "But as a result of what happened in Belfast, I believe those hopes have been dealt a grievous blow. And if it should end the peace process, it is the Provos (IRA) that will have killed it."

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## BRIEFS

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WASHINGTON Abortion Pill Sparks Demonstrations Anti-abortion groups opposing U.S. sales of the French abortion pill RU486 confronted abortion-rights advocates Friday in a shouting match outside the French Embassy in Washington. Confined by police to a small, grassy area at the embassy gates, the two groups blended together, waving signs and trading slogans in a peaceful demonstration that lasted about two hours. At the peak, the 50 members from a coalition of anti-abortion groups were outnumbered by about 100 abortion-rights members from the National Organization for Women and the Feminist Majority Foundation. Reuters +++++

WASHINGTON Clinton, Hussein Discuss Middle East President Bill Clinton told Jordan's King Hussein Friday that he planned to take a more direct role in Middle East peace talks, and both said progress was possible this year. Clinton and the king held their first meeting, and it was clear the president was trying to put behind him the strained ties between the United States and Jordan over Hussein's refusal to back the United States in the Persian Gulf War in 1991. "We're moving toward a good relationship between the two," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. Reuters +++++

WORLD AZERBAIJAN Former Party Leader Takes Power Former Communist boss Geidar Aliev took power in the embattled republic of Azerbaijan on Friday after a military revolt drove the elected president from office. President Abulfaz Elcibey fled Baku before dawn to his hometown of Ordubat in Azerbaijan's remote border region of Nakhichevan, said Aliev.

Aliev was appointed parliament speaker just this week. AP +++++

UNITED NATIONS Security Council Gives Warning To Iraq The U.N. Security Council warned Iraq Friday of serious consequences if it persisted in refusing to allow installation of monitoring cameras at two missile test sites and to move chemical-weapons equipment to a destruction site. A statement read at a brief formal meeting said Iraq's refusal to comply with the decisions of the U.N. Special Commission in charge of scrapping its weapons of mass destruction was a "material and unacceptable breach" of a resolution establishing a cease-fire at the end of the Persian Gulf War. Reuters +++++

IRELAND President Meets IRA Leader In Ulster Irish President Mary Robinson met the leader of the IRA's political wing Friday during a visit to West Belfast that infuriated the British government. Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams, the bearded revolutionary who backs the Irish Republican Army's fight to oust Britain from Northern Ireland, greeted her in Irish Gaelic, and they shook hands briefly at their highly symbolic meeting. Robinson's visit clearly annoyed the British government. The Northern Ireland office in Belfast took the highly unusual step of issuing a statement saying Robinson was not an official guest and had not been invited by Britain. Reuters +++++

NIGERIA Group Announces Presidential Winner A human rights group on Friday defied a government ban and announced the results of Nigeria's presidential elections, declaring billionaire publisher Moshood K.O. Abiola the winner by a landslide. But the announcement did little to break the tension in Africa's most populous nation, where the official results of last Saturday's balloting were banned pending a lawsuit by supporters of the military regime.

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Soldiers and riot police were posted at some of the more volatile parts of the country as the clamor grew for the regime of Gen. Ibrahim Babangida to make good on his promise to transfer power. AP

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= WARRINGTON, England (CP) - Suspected IRA bombs killed a four-year-old boy Saturday and injured more than 50 people in a crowded shopping mall in the northern English town of Warrington. Emergency services said 12 of the injured were in very serious condition. They had earlier said two people were killed, as they believed one of the badly injured was dead. Two bombs hidden in garbage cans exploded in the mall around lunchtime, thronged on a sunny day with some shoppers out to buy presents for Mother's Day, which falls in Britain today. "It was literally like a grenade going off. The air was filled with shrapnel," said a former paratrooper and veteran of the conflict in Northern Ireland who witnessed the blasts. He estimated the time between blasts at around 15 seconds. "I honestly think it was designed so the first was to get people running toward the second one. It was deliberate," he said. Ron Riley, 49, said: "It was just a cold-blooded massacre." "People were staggering and dazed" after the first explosion, Michael Bowden told Sky TV. "People shouted 'Get away! Get away!' and as they all ran up the street to get away, they ran straight into the second blast." It was the most serious bombing on the British mainland since an attack on London's financial centre April 10 last year killed three people, injured 80 and caused massive structural damage to buildings.

**Irish Republican Army** bombers struck in Warrington only last month when a gasworks was blown up without casualties. Three men were later arrested and police chiefs believed Saturday's blasts were a reprisal bombing. Police received a warning from a man with an Irish accent saying there was a bomb outside a drugstore in the northern city of Liverpool, about 25 kilometres from Warrington. The IRA, fighting to oust Britain from Northern Ireland, has suffered recent setbacks in its mainland campaign with police seizing arms and explosives and making several arrests. Retaliation had been expected, security sources said. "The bombs were placed in the busiest part of town at the busiest time of week when that area would be full of innocent shoppers who have no part in the affairs of Ireland and no knowledge of them," said assistant police chief constable Brian Baister. Prime Minister John Major said "the wickedness of this act defies belief . . . News of this latest attack on men, women children going innocently about their business on a spring Saturday will be met everywhere with sorrow and revulsion." "Even by the standards of the IRA," Home Secretary Kenneth Clarke said, "this was a deliberate attempt to murder people simply in order to shock." The former paratrooper, who declined to be named, said he saw a child lying dead with "horrific stomach wounds" in a shop doorway after the blasts. He also saw a man in his late 20s who had been hit full in the face by shrapnel and a woman with serious leg injuries. "The blood was spurting everywhere. I just stuck my hands in and compressed it as much as I could," he said.

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## *Irish Debate How to End Strife in the North*

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Two days after a large demonstration here in favor of peace in Northern Ireland and against the violence of the ***Irish Republican Army***, the mood in this country has returned to one of quarrels among political leaders over how to end the civil strife in the north that has killed more than 3,000 people since 1969.

Today, the Dublin Government confirmed that it opposed a proposal by a prominent Northern Ireland official, John Hume, to put a peace settlement to a referendum in the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic and in the British province in the north, where Protestants are the majority.

Mr. Hume, a member of the British Parliament and leader of the Social Democratic Labor Party, the moderate Catholic party in the North, proposed two days ago that Britain and Ireland try to arrange a peace acceptable to political parties in the north. "But if at the end of the day," he said, "all the parties still don't come to the table, then those proposals should be put to the people in the north and south by referendum over their heads."

Peace talks stalled last summer and some hard-line Protestant leaders, including the Rev. Ian Paisley of the Democratic Unionist Party, are refusing to return to the negotiating table unless Dublin makes major concessions in advance.

The British Secretary for Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, did not reject Mr. Hume's proposal outright, but said he still preferred a settlement at talks between the two Governments and the political parties of the north. A spokesman for Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland said today that Dublin also backed the talks.

The fitful diplomatic movement came after a rally Sunday of about 20,000 people in Dublin to denounce the killing of two children in Warrington, England, by I.R.A. bombs set off 10 days ago. The subsequent killing of six Roman Catholics in the north was also condemned by the organizer of the rally, Susan McHugh.

But even the rally raised some tempers. A group of Catholic ***women*** from Belfast complained later that they were refused an opportunity to speak at the rally for their slain husbands and sons. A small group of hecklers carried placards attacking the British.

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Gerry Adams, president of the I.R.A.'s political wing, Sinn Fein, which gets one-third of the Catholic vote in the north, praised the rally but said many northern Catholics resented that it did not focus on the killing of Catholics.

He said the I.R.A. killing of the boys in England was "unacceptable" but he refused to denounce the I.R.A. policy that justifies the killing of civilians in the fight against British control in Northern Ireland.

Peter Robinson, a member of the British Parliament from the Democratic Unionist Party, which insists that the province remain part of Britain, said that Mr. Hume had "wrecked" the round of peace talks that stalled last summer, and that talks among the political parties was preferable to a referendum.

"I will not be carried along on an emotional wave of proper condemnation to believe that the demonstrations in the Republic over the deaths of two young boys in Warrington will translate into a change in the aggressive attitude held by their Government toward Northern Ireland," he said.

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## **2 Bombings Kill Child and Wound 50 in England**

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Suspected **Irish Republican Army** bombs blasted a packed shopping center in northwest England today, killing a 4-year-old boy in the most serious such attack in nearly a year.

Emergency services said more than 50 people had been wounded, 12 "very seriously," when two bombs hidden in garbage cans exploded in quick succession in the heart of Warrington, a town on the Mersey River about halfway between Liverpool and Manchester.

Assistant Chief Constable Brian Baister said, "We have no confirmation that this was an act of the I.R.A., but I have to say it has all the hallmarks."

The explosions fit the pattern of attacks by the Irish group, which often picks shopping areas as targets in its guerrilla campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister John Major said in a statement: "The wickedness of this act defies belief. News of this latest attack on men, women, children going innocently about their business on a spring Saturday will be met everywhere with sorrow and revulsion."

The center was packed with shoppers on a bright, sunny first day of spring. Many of them were buying presents for Mother's Day, which is celebrated in England on Sunday.

"The scene is appalling," said an ambulance service spokesman, David Todhunter. "It is a terrible, shameful disaster. We are picking up casualties far and wide who were running away from the scene in fright."

Police and fire brigade officers said the two devices, planted in garbage cans on separate shopping streets, exploded within a minute of each other. The second bomb, which appeared to cause the most bloodshed, caught terror-stricken shoppers fleeing from the first explosion.

It was not immediately known if warnings were given.

A spokesman for the main hospital in Warrington said that a 4-year-old boy had been killed and that 12 other people had suffered serious limb or abdominal injuries.

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"There were bodies lying all over the place," said Ron Riley, 49, a former soldier. "One girl appeared to have lost both legs and her father had a big hole in his leg."

Other witnesses described scenes of mayhem. "People shouted, 'Get away, get away!' and they all ran up the street to get away and they ran straight into the second one," Miachel Bowden said. "I think that's what caused the most damage."

A shopkeeper, Kaleen Ullah, said: "I saw two men and a woman lying on the ground and there was a teen-ager lying unconscious on the floor. The bottom part of her leg was covered in blood. It could have been blown off. I am not sure."

I.R.A. bombers struck in Warrington only last month, when a gasworks was blown up, but with no injuries.

The police have been warning that the organization could be about to launch a "spectacular" attack as a gesture of defiance after the recent arrest of several suspected guerrillas, three of them accused of the Warrington gasworks bombing.

The last bombing in mainland Britain to cause death and injury on this scale was an attack on the financial center of London on April 10 last year, which killed 3 people, wounded 80 and caused extensive structural damage to buildings.

## Graphic

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Map of England, indicating Warrington.

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