

Date and Time: Saturday, May 4, 2024 3:11:00AM EEST

Job Number: 223499671

Documents (100)

1. [London Casts a Skeptical Glance at Wasserstein's 'Sisters'](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

2. [ABORTION RESTRICTIONS OVERRULED](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

3. [ROARTY TO BOW OUT AT BREWERY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

4. [TRANQUIL KOREAN PAVILION AT JORDAN PARK GARDENS A GOOD PLACE TO PONDER ELUSIVE 'PEACE IN OUR TIME'](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

5. [Twenty years of pain for IRA victim's family](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

6. [Divided by religion](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

7. [NORTHERN IRELAND : Devastating bomb shatters hopes for peace deal](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

8. [READERS' LETTERS TAKE COLUMNIST TO TASK FOR BLUNDERS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

9. [AP -News-Digest](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31,

10. [VIDEO WEEK; NOW PLAYING](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

11. [AROUND THE WORLD](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

12. [Danielle Steel's romance a winter pick-me-up film](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

13. [BIG BOYS RULE AND GIRLS WILL WEEP](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

14. [Patriot Games' tops weekend box office](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type

Narrowed by

News

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

15. [MAJOR REMODELS HIS CABINET](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

16. [New & Noteworthy](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

17. [WORLD IN BRIEF; British officer injured in IRA bombing dies](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

18. [WORLD IN BRIEF; Bosnian leaders hold first talks](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

19. [MORTAR ATTACK ON PM](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

20. [EX-IRA GUY'S PLEA AT RALLY TOUCHING AS EVER](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

21. [Chinese community terrorized by violence](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

22. [BOMB TRACE ON JET WRECKAGE USUAL SUSPECTS MAY NOT APPLY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

23. [CAN IRA BOMBS SINK CLINTON'S RE-ELECTION ?](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

24. [News Summary](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

25. [At Lunch, Belfast Women Talk of a Hunger for Peace](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

26. [Major Still Presses For Elections Ahead of Northern Ireland Talks](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

27. [GREEN ACRES?](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

28. [London Building Bombed As IRA Ends Cease-Fire](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

29. [Pain Flares Anew for Many in Northern Ireland](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

30. [London; The English capital is perfect for those who seek cultural diversity.](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

31. [Pain Flares Anew for Many in Northern Ireland AP Photo NY455](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

32. [Pain Flares Anew for Many in Northern Ireland](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

33. [People](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

34. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

35. [RETAIL SALES SHINE IN AUGUST](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

36. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

37. [Ceasefire day one brings no joy in Protestant Ulster](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

38. [SEVERE WEATHER HEADS FOR FLORIDA](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

39. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

40. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

41. [BODY COUNTS EVEN THE SCORE IN DEADLY GAME OF TIT FOR TAT](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

42. [MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT SUDAN ; AFRICAN NATION DENIES IT IS TRAINING TERRORISTS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

43. [World-News-Rdp](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31,

44. [BRIEFS](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199645. [Revenge attacks feared Army on alert after IRA bomb kills 10](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199646. [Revenge attacks feared Army on alert after IRA bomb kills 10](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199647. [I.R.A. Candidate Says Vote Loss Is Temporary](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199648. [New & Noteworthy](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type****Narrowed by**

News

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

49. [*Fine-tuning history's cogs*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

50. [*Critic's Notebook; Defendants Contend With Video*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

51. [*BRIEFS*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

52. [*NORTHERN IRELAND : THE PEOPLE WANT PEACE*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

53. [*1916 Rebellion Still Controversial 75 Years Later*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

54. [NEWS DIGEST](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

55. [CONSCIENCE AND FOREIGN POLICY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

56. [BRIEFS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

57. [From the Land of St. Patrick, a Dove](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

58. [PRIESTS HAVE YET TO ACCEPT VIEWS; ANDREW M. GREELEY LONGS FOR KIND WORDS FROM PEERS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

59. [*SPEAKING VOLUMES: Mickey Rooney, Novelist, Tells a Tall Tale*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

60. [*Hollywood Activism: More Walk, Less Talk*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

61. [*CONNECTICUT GUIDE*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

62. [*Belfast Journal; When It Comes to Peace, You Spell It B-I-N-G-O*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

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News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

63. [*DEFENSE DENIED MILITARY RECORDS*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

64. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

65. [Five Impressive Films in Best Picture Race; 'Schindler's List' Dominates](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

66. [Five Impressive Films in Best Picture Race; 'Schindler's List' Dominates](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

67. [CLINTON PRODS ECONOMIC PARTNERS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

68. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

69. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

70. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

71. [SPIES & PRIVATE EYES: Ed McBain Provides New Hope for His Readers](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

72. [Star Watch: The Prying Game - The Familiar Face of Miranda Richardson](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases,Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31,

73. [UPI NEWS AT A GLANCE](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199674. [Dublin Journal; Her Invitation to the Irish : Come Dance With Me](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199675. [Heroic failure Film SUMMER ARTS](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199676. [It's called the Omni and it's staying that way](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199677. [IN LONDON'S SHOCK, A CABINET IS NAMED](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type****Narrowed by**

News

Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

78. [Britain 's new spymaster is public . . . in name only](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

79. [Incarceration rate nearly doubles over past decade](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

80. [AROUND THE WORLD](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

81. [N. IRELAND TEETERS ON EDGE OF ALL-OUT WAR< "THERE'S A GENERAL SENSE OF OUTRAGE," A SOURCE IN THE IRISH REPUBLIC SAID.](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

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News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

82. [Government Reviews Evidence for Execution 38 Years Ago](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

83. [BUMPY START FOR TALKS IN BELFAST< IAN PAISLEY THREATENED TO WALK OUT. GERRY ADAMS< WAS TURNED AWAY. THE TURMOIL WAS EXPECTED.](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

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News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

84. [Women's Group Seeks Place at Irish Bargaining Table](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

85. [Britain Reviews Evidence for Execution 38 Years Ago](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

86. [Britain Reviews Evidence for Execution 38 Years Ago](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

87. [Reporter's Notebook; British Hosts, Being British, Plan an Understated Splendor](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

88. [NEWS DIGEST](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

89. [SLACKERS IN LONDON 'WHITE MERC WITH FINS' IS ENGAGINGLY DEMENTED](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

90. [U.N. experts continue weapons search in Iraq](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

91. [BOOKS OF THE TIMES; A Slacker Who Will Do Anything \(Anything!\) to Avoid Work](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

92. [BRIEFLY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

93. [People](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

94. [Best selling novelist/priest still pines for acceptance from brother clerics; Even though he remains celibate, Greeley has a knack for imbuing his characters with unrestrained libidos](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

95. [SEEING THE WORLD - PINEDALE PHOTOGRAPHER TRAVELS WORLD IN SEARCH OF THE PERFECT PICTURE](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

96. [AP News Summary](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

97. [BRIEFS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

98. [Books of The Times; Belfast's People Put Their Troubles Into Words](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

99. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

100. [A day in the life in Belfast: Minister helps the helpers; the Minnesota connection](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 1996

London Casts a Skeptical Glance at Wasserstein's 'Sisters'

The Associated Press

August 30, 1994, Tuesday, PM cycle

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Section: Entertainment News

Length: 753 words

Byline: By MATT WOLF, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

Body

Dr. Gorgeous Teitelbaum, the middle sister in Wendy Wasserstein's Broadway hit "The Sisters Rosensweig," has a habit of finding things "funsie."

If only the British thought the same of the play.

"Sisters Rosensweig" opened Aug. 9 at southeast London's Greenwich Theater, and response to Michael Blakemore's production has been of more than passing interest - at least to Americans.

While American dramatists from David Mamet to Arthur Miller get regular airings in Britain, Wasserstein - a favorite in her home city, New York - mostly has been ignored in Britain.

Such early off-Broadway favorites as "Isn't It Romantic" and "Uncommon Women and Others" have gone unproduced, as did her Tony- and Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Heidi Chronicles," her breakthrough success on Broadway.

"Sisters" was considered a risky bet for the commercial West End, even though it is situated in London.

Set on the weekend of the attempted Soviet putsch in 1991, the play tells the bittersweet story of three sisters - not totally unlike Anton Chekhov's - who converge in west London's tony Holland Park for eldest sister Sara's 54th birthday.

A high-powered banker, Sara (Janet Suzman) is the dynamo of the trio, although her success has exacted a price. Divorced with a teen-age daughter, she keeps a firm clamp on her emotions - in keeping with her British residence.

At one recent performance, the London audience applauded her assertion that she loves living in a country "where one's feelings are openly repressed."

Sara's stiff upper lip is in direct contrast to the visiting Gorgeous (Maureen Lipman), a Massachusetts radio personality who lives for comfort and clothes, and conceals an unhappy marriage.

Youngest sister Pfeni (Lynda Bellingham) is having an affair with a bisexual British theater director (Brian Protheroe), who has bought three homes on the strength of a hit Broadway musical of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" - and is unhappy in all of them.

London Casts a Skeptical Glance at Wasserstein's 'Sisters'

The play is a comedy with an underlying ache, a slice of sad but also resilient lives.

Try telling that to the English, who like their sorrow larger, their offstage revolutions - in this case Russian - more edgily aimed center stage.

The Independent On Sunday's Irving Wardle called the play "dire," while John Peter in The Sunday Times of London derided its "lovably and relentlessly Jewish ... Feelgood Theater."

In interviews after the opening, producer Michael Codron and his playwright sounded puzzled by the press.

"It's very poor, isn't it? Unfairly so," Codron said in an interview. "They've been very unkind to Wendy. ... I'm bewildered by the reception; the phrase 'Broadway hit' is clearly anathema here."

Wasserstein, 43, said the reaction gave her a vivid sense of how divided Britain and the United States are.

"Always in England you think of the language as the same, that you have more in common than not," said Wasserstein, who wrote "The Heidi Chronicles" while in London a decade ago on a fellowship from the British American Arts Association.

This time, she said, "I finally thought, this is actually a foreign country but I understand the language. The seriousness of the play became very clear to me in England, which was interesting because I think it was very much received as a comedy."

The Greenwich engagement prompted textual changes. A reference to the *Irish Republican Army* was changed to the less threatening Welsh Nationalist Party.

Pfeni's exit line, "I'm a wandering Jew, I'll see you soon," was cut so as to play down the Jewishness of a show in a city which has a far smaller Jewish community than New York.

A remark about Scarsdale - which got laughs of recognition in New York and silent incomprehension here - was changed during previews to Brooklyn and Boston and then back again.

"I just thought, it is what it is," said Wasserstein, citing by way of comparison a lyric from the musical "Guys and Dolls" about "a Scarsdale galahad."

"I thought, if they can keep in Scarsdale, I can."

The Greenwich run had some unscripted drama. An early preview was disrupted when two men were sighted on the roof on a night when the Israeli ambassador was expected in the audience, and the theater was evacuated.

But in best show-must-go-tradition, the actors shifted the production - if not the set - to nearby Greenwich Park and did the first 20 minutes or so al fresco before a rapt audience until the theater was reopened.

The limited run through Sept. 10 is mostly sold out in the 423-seat theater, but Codron said he was as yet unsure whether to risk a commercial transfer.

Load-Date: August 30, 1994

ABORTION RESTRICTIONS OVERRULED

Charleston Gazette (West Virginia)

July 19, 1994, Tuesday

Copyright 1994 Charleston Newspapers

Section: News; Pg. P7A

Length: 789 words

Body

LANSING, Mich. - A judge ordered Michigan officials to comply with federal regulations and pay for abortions for poor women in cases of rape, incest and life-threatening pregnancy.

U.S. District Judge Benjamin Gibson ruled Monday that the federal regulations supersede a 1988 state law allowing Medicaid funding for abortions only if a woman's life is in danger.

A spokesman for Attorney General Frank Kelley said Kelley's office hadn't seen the ruling. "It will be reviewed and then a decision will be made after that about a possible appeal," spokesman Chris DeWitt said.

Surgeon general's son convicted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. _ The 28-year-old son of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders was convicted Monday of selling \$ 275 worth cocaine to an undercover officer last summer.

Deputy Prosecutor Chris Palmer said he will seek at least 10 years in prison for Kevin Elders at sentencing Aug. 29.

Circuit Judge John Plegge ruled in the non-jury trial that Elders had failed to prove entrapment. He was convicted of selling one-eighth ounce of cocaine to the undercover officer and the acquaintance. The offense carries up to life in prison.

ABORTION RESTRICTIONS OVERRULED

Elders had claimed that an acquaintance who set up the drug deal had threatened to expose Elders' drug habit and embarrass his mother during her Senate confirmation hearings unless Elders obtained cocaine for him.

Label to detail new cars' source

WASHINGTON _ Buyers of cars and light trucks will be able to learn how American or foreign their new vehicle is, starting Oct. 1. A 1992 law that takes effect that day requires content labels on cars and trucks weighing 8,500 pounds or less, telling buyers where the parts of the vehicle were made.

Content would be measured by the dollar value of components, not the labor cost of assembling vehicles. That is expected to raise the apparent foreign content of cars assembled in North America by Japanese automakers.

Under the law the percentages of North American and foreign parts would have to be listed as an average for each car line. For example, the percentage shown would be the same for all Honda Accords or Ford Tauruses, no matter where they were assembled.

But the label would also have to show the place of assembly.

Fatty-acid heart risk confirmed

LOS ANGELES _ People who dramatically reduce their "bad" cholesterol still run the risk of heart disease from high levels of fatty acids known as triglycerides, researchers say.

High cholesterol has been identified as an artery-clogger and a major contributor to heart attacks. But the role of triglycerides has been a subject of intense debate.

Many doctors didn't believe that high triglycerides were a danger in themselves; rather, they believed that triglycerides acted in concert with other risk factors, such as high levels of "bad" or low-density lipoprotein cholesterol and low levels of the "good" or

ABORTION RESTRICTIONS OVERRULED

high-density lipoprotein cholesterol.

Return to late night expected

NEW YORK _ After months of rumors, it looks like Tom Snyder will return to big league broadcasting with a late-night talk show following David Letterman on CBS.

Snyder would do in-depth interviews live and possibly simulcast on CBS Radio, Daily Variety reported Monday. The network was expected to announce the show as early as this week, the industry newspaper said.

Rosemary Keenan, a CBS spokeswoman, wouldn't comment Monday.

The show would be broadcast at 12:35 a.m. after Letterman's "Late Show," Daily Variety said.

Snyder, known for his dramatic delivery and staccato laugh, is host of a nightly talk show on the cable channel CNBC. From 1973 to 1982, Snyder pioneered late-night talk TV with "Tomorrow," following Johnny Carson and "The Tonight Show" on NBC.

Response to talks offer promised

LONDON _ Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, said Monday its leaders will respond this weekend to the 7-month-old, British-Irish offer to hold peace talks on Northern Ireland.

On Dec. 15, British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds offered Sinn Fein a place in talks on the future of Northern Ireland _ but only if the **Irish Republican Army** first called off its military campaign against British rule.

Since its rise as a political force in the early 1980s, Sinn Fein has been barred from discussions because it backs the IRA. The party draws the bulk of its support from Northern Ireland.

Delegates to the weekend meeting will consider a response drafted by Sinn Fein's 12-member executive council, which security sources say contains at least two high-ranking IRA figures.

ABORTION RESTRICTIONS OVERRULED

A decision to reject the offer would scuttle the peace process

. But accepting an IRA cease-fire could split Sinn Fein's ranks.

For that reason, many observers expect Sinn Fein to give a non-committal reply that could keep the British and Irish governments courting it with concessions.

Load-Date: January 31, 1995

End of Document

ROARTY TO BOW OUT AT BREWERY

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

June 1, 1994, WEDNESDAY, FIVE STAR Edition

Copyright 1994 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.

Section: BUSINESS; Pg. 1C; PROFILE Michael J. Roarty

Length: 706 words

Byline: John M. McGuire Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

Body

As expected, Michael J. Roarty the man who led Budweiser's full-scale assault into sports marketing - is retiring as one of Anheuser-Busch Companies' top three executives.

Roarty is executive vice president for corporate marketing and communications. He will be 66 in August.

His retirement is effective Sept. 30, at which time Roarty will become a consultant to the brewery's senior management. His successor is expected to be named soon, possibly in less than a week. Roarty hinted that it could be someone from outside the brewery.

Then, in typical Roarty fashion, he mugged a facetious television interview. "Is it true you're being replaced by Fran Murray?" he said, a reference to one of the partners in St. Louis' ill-fated attempt to get a National Football League expansion franchise.

Among other things, Roarty is the brewery's designated stand-up comedian and toastmaster. He is no stranger to a long roster of celebrities - from Frank Sinatra to Paul Newman, from Milton Berle to Ed McMahon and Jerry Hall, the wife of the Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger.

Prime ministers, presidents and U.N. secretaries-general have been dinner companions.

Roarty is the son of Irish immigrants who ended up in East Detroit. His late father, John Roarty, was active in Sinn Fein, the political arm of the **Irish Republican Army**.

His mother, Brigid Derrig Roarty, 96, took the pledge to abstain from alcohol at the age of 7, when she joined Ireland's Pioneers, an abstinence organization. So Roarty's long association with a brewery has been something of a rubbing point.

"She never forgave me," he said. "But she always said, If it had to be in the beer business, thank goodness it was a company like Anheuser-Busch." "

Roarty joined the company more than 41 years ago as a part-time Budweiser street salesman in the rough and tumble "Burma Road" area of his hometown. He finishes his career as one of Advertising Age magazine's top 10 newsmakers, an internationally recognized marketing figure.

Roarty has been the brewery's resident beer ambassador and showman - and one of the most influential executives on the ninth floor of One Busch Plaza, the St. Louis headquarters of the world's largest brewery.

ROARTY TO BOW OUT AT BREWERY

But his particular realm of international influence was Ireland.

This year, he became only the fourth American to be grand marshal of Dublin's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Three years ago, he was named Irish-American of the Year.

He relishes his role as a salesman.

From 1977 to 1990, while Roarty was executive vice president and director of marketing, Anheuser-Busch's share of the U.S. beer market rose to 44 percent from 22 percent.

"I was in the field for 20 years and managed five branch offices," he said Tuesday. "I spent a lot of time with consumers." In his tenure, Roarty has seen the introduction of 12 new Anheuser-Busch brands, including all of its light beers. And he was personally involved in the development of advertising campaigns from "Weekends Were Made for Michelob" to Budweiser and Bud Light spots.

He is the executive who convinced the brewery in 1980 to give financial support to a struggling all-sports network, ESPN.

"I was taking the helm of marketing at the brewery when ESPN started up with one transponder in Bristol, Conn. We gave them a million dollars that first year. And if we hadn't, they'd have gone under. I believed the beer drinker was a sports lover.

"The next year, we gave them \$ 5 million. I think it turned out to be the best investment we've ever made. When I heard others here at A-B say we' backed ESPN, I knew I was all right."

He has also been out front in dealing with the beer industry's many critics, from those who say its marketing is aimed at underage drinkers to women's groups that are upset with "beer and bimbos" advertising.

Here's a sample of how Roarty responds: "We've spent \$ 105 million in the Know When to Say When' program and Family Talk,' (an effort to curb underage drinking). We believe education is the answer. We need to be socially sensitive. We're selling a legal, adult product. And we're not marketing it to children.

"But I think the road is not going to get any easier. We have to treat these problems sensibly and responsibly. And we are. People don't want a return to Prohibition."

Graphic

PHOTO; Color Photo Headshot of Michael J. Roarty. Salesman from start to finish

Load-Date: June 2, 1994

TRANQUIL KOREAN PAVILION AT JORDAN PARK GARDENS A GOOD PLACE TO PONDER ELUSIVE 'PEACE IN OUR TIME'

Salt Lake Tribune (Utah)

May 8, 1994, Sunday

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Section: Features; Pg. E2

Length: 805 words

Byline: By Jack Goodman

Body

Jordan Park, on Salt Lake City's west side, is one of those "out of sight, out of mind" places in our town, this being a community in which neighborhoods east of the railroad tracks and the I-15 freeway have long taken precedence in public and political thinking over the neighborhoods -- and the residents -- near the Jordan River.

That is unfortunate for many reasons, not the least being the location of the International Peace Gardens in the 16-acre park. Jordan Park had its beginning in 1918, the year marked by the November armistice that formally ended World War I. Since then, this west-side park has been improved with playgrounds, tennis courts, a baseball diamond, greenhouses, a pool, shelter areas and the like -- plus the International Peace Gardens.

The gardens are looking especially lovely now that warm spring days have arrived -- even though world peace remains absent. Fact is, the establishment of the Peace Gardens was first proposed by the Salt Lake Council of Women in 1940, a year in which most national attention focused on a defeated France, a beleaguered Britain, Mussolini's "stab in the back" Italy, and a saber-rattling Japan. Most thoughtful United States citizens foresaw war just ahead -- against Hitler's ultra-militant Reich and an increasingly aggressive Japan. This column is hardly the place for a review of world or American history. But, very obviously, there has been little of peace since work began -- in 1947 -- on the project envisioned by the Council of Women.

Korea, Vietnam, Iran, the scary problems in such hot spots as Palestine, and, most important, a Cold War with the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, we have warily eyed the English-Irish "troubles," the Indian-Pakistan conflict, the nationalist vs. communist warfare in China, tribal massacres in Africa, uprisings in much of Latin America -- plus other conflicts one can scarcely remember. Alas, there is no peace, especially in Tito's one-time Yugoslavia, where Serbs, Croats and Muslims seem unable to contrive cease-fire.

All this, and more, may trouble your mind if you stroll through the International Peace Gardens, now enhanced by the addition of one of the handsomest structures in our town, the new Korean Pavilion.

When it was dedicated last November, The Salt Lake Tribune's Lili Wright quite accurately labeled the \$ 300,000 pavilion a "jewel." If you'll step beyond the neat garden gate just off 900 West and 1000 South, you will likely agree. Aside from its four supporting posts, railings and deck, this pavilion is all curves. The roof swoops from its central point, travels upward again in a hard-to-describe, hard-to-sketch, reverse curve.

According to Dr. Chung-Mynon Lee of the University of Utah faculty, virtually the entire pavilion, except for its simple cement steps, is an import. The concept was carried through by members of the Korean Traditional

TRANQUIL KOREAN PAVILION AT JORDAN PARK GARDENS A GOOD PLACE TO PONDER ELUSIVE 'PEACE IN OUR TIME'

Architectural Institute, who "came with the project." Imported craftsmen have decorated almost every inch of the structure's wooden surfaces in traditional colors, in "Tanchong style" typically brightening temples and pavilions of South Korea's Kyunggi Province.

Utah, it should be explained, is a "sister province" of Kyunggi, the equivalent of the "state" surrounding Seoul, the Korean capital. Lest you've forgotten (as I had), the late Scott Matheson visited Kyunggi as Utah's governor, helping arrange for commercial, cultural and academic exchanges that still continue. The Korean province now has honored us with the \$ 300,000 structure as a 10th-anniversary gift. According to Bong Bok Lee of Utah's Korean American Society, Kyunggi Province has set aside maintenance funds for the structure and the surrounding landscaping.

The black and white, crimson, yellow and blue designs on the structure's walls, ceilings and what would, in the west, be its cornices tell a tale of a harmonious nature -- and the peaceful coexistence of the nation's peoples.

The pavilion's purpose, besides cementing the relationship of a state and a province half a globe apart, is to provide a place where one can rest and dream of the peaceful coexistence of all mankind -- and womankind.

One hopes thoughts of peaceful relationships can travel 'round the world, even to North Korea, where nuclear arms may be under development. And to Serbia, and the West Bank of Israel, and to South Africa's blacks and Boers, and to members of the *Irish Republican Army*.

Until now the International Peace Gardens have been a weak reed. Likewise the World Court, the League of Nations and the United Nations. Perhaps the South Korean jewel adorning the Peace Garden in our town will spur more thought about real peace in our time. Or in our children's time. Or our grandchildren's.

Jack Goodman has been associated with The Salt Lake Tribune as a staff or free-lance writer for more than 45 years.

Graphic

Jack Goodman Aside from its four supporting posts, railings and deck, Korean Pavilion is all curves.

Load-Date: April 14, 1995

Twenty years of pain for IRA victim's family

United Press International
February 22, 1994, Tuesday, BC cycle

Copyright 1994 U.P.I.

Section: International

Length: 722 words

Byline: BY RIC CLARK

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Twenty years on, the story still rings with tragedy.

Two weeks after he married his Belfast sweetheart, Brian Shaw went out to pay for the wedding flowers. Several hours later he was dead, murdered by the ***Irish Republican Army***.

Life in July 1974 couldn't have been too bad for Shaw. He was 21, with a new bride. He had just left the Royal Green Jackets after a couple of years service and managed to land work as a lorry driver in his wife's hometown.

There was a future for Shaw, and when he met an old comrade in Cornmarket, he was undoubtedly in the mood for a drink. It would cost him his life.

Hours later, a woman in the Lower Falls area of Belfast was out searching for her cat. When she peered into a derelict house at Arundel Street, she saw Brian Shaw, a hood over his head and two bullets in his brain.

Shaw had accompanied his friend to the Glengreen Bar, in the nationalist Divis area in West Belfast.

His Nottinghamshire English accent did not take much time to be noticed, and while his companion sat and watched, two men took Shaw by the arms and led him from the pub.

The friend said no one spoke a word. With the exception of his killers, that was the last time anyone saw Brian Shaw alive.

Across town, the parents of Shaw's young wife returned from a holiday to their home at the top of the Castlereagh Road. The police called at the house for her father, who went to identify the body of his new son-in-law.

Two weeks after becoming a bride -- probably before she got used to hearing herself called Mrs. Shaw -- Maureen Ashwood was a widow.

"My brother was only there (in Belfast) because he fell in love with a lovely Irish girl and agreed to live in her hometown," said Malcolm Shaw from his home in England. "He did nothing to deserve this."

Maureen's brother, Sammy, added, "Brian was a good lad. I was the best man at their wedding, because I got to know him very well."

Twenty years of pain for IRA victim's family

"During the two years he was courting Maureen, he spent all his home leave at our house. It was an absolute tragedy."

Two decades later the pain goes on. Maureen has remarried and has a family in another part of Belfast, and cannot bring herself to talk about losing her young husband.

Shaw's mother was recently widowed herself, and her surviving children have taken her away from her home for the next couple of weeks.

The families have thrown up protective rings around both women, because, long after he was buried, the sorry episode of Brian Shaw's death will again be dragged into court.

There has already been a trial, in 1975, but like the majority of terrorist murder cases in Belfast, it was over and then forgotten for the public at large.

That case concluded that an IRA member named Martin Skillen killed Shaw. Skillen was not before the court, having been shot dead by the army three weeks after Shaw's death as he raised an Aramalite rifle.

But Paul Hill, allegedly the other man who took Shaw from the Glengeen Bar, was there for the trial. He was jailed for life on the basis of a confession, and then returned to England to await trial for pub bombings that killed nine in Guildford and Woolwich.

For 15 years, Shaw's relations believed one of the men responsible for his death had been brought to justice.

Then in 1989, the Guildford Four were cleared because of questions about their confessions. Three -- Gerry Conlon, Paddy Armstrong and Carole Richardson -- walked free from the Old Bailey.

Because of the Shaw conviction, Paul Hill had to be brought back to Belfast to apply for bail. It was granted, and the five-year preparation for his appeal began.

This week he walks into the Court of Appeal for the final phase of his legal battle, accompanied by his famous American in-laws, the Kennedys. Shaw's relatives will also be there.

"We want to be there," said Sammy Ashwood. "The family felt that Paul Hill has sort of stolen the show."

Malcolm Shaw is bitter about Hill's present position as media celebrity and a member of the Kennedy clan.

"It's very difficult," he said. "From a family view we have mixed feelings about what's going on at the moment."

"We've come to terms with what happened to Brian, but my brother, who was completely innocent, has been dead for 20 years, while Paul Hill is now reputed, I don't know if it's true, to be a millionaire."

"Where's the justice in that?"

mjc-rc-emki

Load-Date: February 23, 1994

Divided by religion

St. Petersburg Times (Florida)

January 29, 1994, Saturday, City Edition

Times Publishing Company

Section: CITY TIMES; religion; Pg. 10

Length: 819 words

Byline: SUSAN WILLEY

Dateline: ST. PETERSBURG

Body

The snapshot shows two smiling Irish children holding up an elaborately woven Celtic cross for the camera. The cross is created from matchsticks and is more than a foot high. It was made by the children's uncle, said the Rev. Harold M. Brockus, pastor of Good Samaritan Presbyterian Church in Pinellas Park.

The uncle has time to invest in his hobby. He is in prison; he was identified by authorities as a member of the *Irish Republican Army*. Family members deny it and contend the imprisonment is unjust, another example of political and religious revenge in Northern Ireland.

IRELAND REL

"Of course we were in no position to judge any of this, but we sure could see the pain and anguish of these families," Brockus said.

In the troubled land of Northern Ireland's majority Protestant and minority Roman Catholic communities, divisions and hatred run deep. Truth is often illusive, said Brockus, who spent 17 days there last summer as part of a 23-member group jointly sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Presbyterian Church (USA) for Justice and Peacemaking. Their purpose was to develop better understanding of various aspects of the conflict in Northern Island and to use that knowledge to promote peace efforts.

In addition to meeting with politicians - from the president of the Republic of Ireland and Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith to members of the IRA - the group mingled with residents and met with priests and ministers involved in peacemaking efforts.

"A part of this visit is to demonstrate by our own group that Protestants and Catholics can, and do, work together," he said.

Brockus said the story is one he wants to tell. He is offering to give a slide presentation to area churches on the insights gleaned from the group's visit. A graduate of the Theological Union at the University of California at Berkeley, Brockus also has a doctoral degree in organizational development. His undergraduate degree from Yale University is in history, and before visiting Ireland, he learned the history of the country from its early saints to its present-day politics.

Divided by religion

The alienation permeates every facet of daily life: from the wall separating the Catholic and Protestant sections of Belfast to the elaborately painted buildings with Catholic religious symbols or the Union Jack. Children attend separate schools.

"Everywhere you look it says division," Brockus said. "On any construction project, 10 percent of the cost is set aside for paid protection, either from the IRA or from the Ulster Defense League, the Protestant equivalent of the IRA. That's how these groups fund themselves now."

Attempts to desegregate Northern Irish life are met with the same strong resistance that characterized the civil rights struggles in the United States, he said. Radical groups in the 1960s also violently tried to maintain segregation, he said. The same is happening in Northern Ireland on both sides.

"The closest analogy is the Ku Klux Klan," he said. "They use the same tactics."

There are no easy answers to reconciliation, but with recent attempts at negotiation, Brockus is at least hopeful. People are weary of the pain and bloodshed, but their heritage continues to emphasize the division, he said.

Historically, Protestant and Catholic churches have contributed to the division, including filtering large sums of money into the fighting.

"The Irish Council of Churches spoke to us about the conflict and the role of the churches in this conflict," Brockus said. "It is very complex."

The Presbyterian Church of Northern Ireland, the Church of Ireland or Anglican Church, and the Catholic Church have all taken a formal position urging reconciliation. Unfortunately, it is not that simple, Brockus said.

"It is so hard to get over the idea that the church has changed its position. The biggest challenge in Ireland is the reconciliation of memories," he said. "And the churches are very much involved in those memories."

The culture and traditions of Northern Ireland continue to foster the religious and cultural divisions. Parades marking historical events create division; funerals are marked by the wearing of the orange or the green, clearly identifying loyalties toward the Protestants or Catholics.

"All these traditions just feed the differences," he said. "All these public demonstrations feed the violence."

The high unemployment in Northern Ireland is another severe problem in the decades-old battle between the religious communities, he said.

Unemployment stands at 28.4 percent among Catholic males, 12.7 percent among Protestant males, 14.5 percent among Catholic females and 8 percent among Protestant females, recent figures from the Associated Press show.

"The sad thing is that Northern Ireland is so beautiful, and one way out of their economic struggles is to promote tourism," he said. "But no tourist would ever go there right now."

Graphic

COLOR PHOTO; Elaborately painted buildings, with Catholic religious symbols or others with the Union Jack are symbols of alienation in Northern Ireland., (NOP)

Load-Date: February 2, 1994

Divided by religion

End of Document

NORTHERN IRELAND: Devastating bomb shatters hopes for peace deal

The Ottawa Citizen

October 26, 1993, Tuesday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; Pg. A6

Length: 813 words

Byline: JULIET O'NEILL; SOUTHAM NEWS

Dateline: LONDON

Body

The chances for a peace deal in Northern Ireland appear more elusive than ever in the wake of the latest bombing in Belfast, one of the most devastating in the province's history.

David Hume, the man derided for "negotiating with terrorists, is vowing to press on, drawing faith from the progress toward peace that was made in the Middle East and South Africa even while bloodshed continued.

But Hume, leader of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labour Party, has fewer blessings than ever for going on with his six-month attempt to work out a peace deal with Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed ***Irish Republican Army*** (IRA).

Hume appears more isolated, foolhardy in the view of some, for deciding to stick with it, given the bloody horror of ***women***, children and elderly shoppers blown up by an IRA bomb at a fish shop in a Protestant area of Belfast.

That the prospect of the British government entertaining Hume-Adams peace proposals has been reduced was apparent in Prime Minister John Major's blunt statement that what "I want to hear from the IRA is that they've given up violence for good. And I haven't heard it.

Even as his remarks were reported from Cyprus, where Major was attending a Commonwealth conference, the IRA was setting bombs on the rail lines of the British mainland. Security services cleared the bombs, steered morning commuters away and no one was injured.

Adams said Monday he would advise the IRA to give up its violent campaign if the peace proposals -- still not made public -- are accepted by the British government and the Republic of Ireland.

"Outrageous . . . blackmail, was how Major characterized the statement, underlining the chicken-and-egg situation that has scuttled progress toward peace in the last couple of years. Britain will not negotiate unless the IRA renounces violence, and the IRA is unwilling to halt it unconditionally.

The immediate damage to the peace process was indefinite postponement, on grounds of respect for the dead, of a meeting Wednesday at which a Hume-Adams plan was reportedly to have been discussed by Sir Patrick Mayhew, Northern Ireland secretary, and Dick Spring, the Irish foreign minister.

NORTHERN IRELAND : Devastating bomb shatters hopes for peace deal

That was to be have been followed by talks Friday at a European Community summit between Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds.

The chances of a Hume-Adams plan getting a hearing so soon after the work of Sunday's "bloody butchers in Belfast are slim.

The Hume-Adams talks had already galvanized the opposition of the Protestant unionists who want Northern Ireland to stay inside the United Kingdom. That the British and Irish governments would negotiate with Sinn Fein, no matter how indirectly, has been totally unacceptable to them.

Bloody Sunday bolstered the unionist cause.

The death toll was 10, nearly 60 were injured. The statistics of the toll of 20 years of Catholic-Protestant terrorist warfare since Britain suspended Northern Ireland's parliament and began ruling from London are cruel: about 3,000 killed and 32,000 injured, the majority of them not terrorists, soldiers or police, but civilians.

The IRA said the bomb went off prematurely, without usual warnings to clear civilians. It was set to avenge a recent wave of Catholic killings by the Ulster Defence Association paramilitary and to try to cripple its armed organizers. But that was no solace to the widows, widowers and orphans of the dead, or to the local community, which came out by the thousands Monday to mourn and protest what happened.

The British and Irish governments have been trying to resume their own negotiations, which ended in failure about a year ago, with Northern Ireland's four main political parties. Sinn Fein was cut out of those talks because it refused to renounce violence.

Southam News

Update

The issue: Thousands of people marched through Belfast Monday to the scene of an IRA bombing that killed 10 people Saturday. Nine Protestants and one of the bombers died. The IRA claimed the bomb was meant to wipe out the leadership of the outlawed Ulster Defence Association, an anti-Roman Catholic group that has killed 16 people this year.

What's new: A Roman Catholic was shot dead by a loyalist gunman belonging to the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters. Elsewhere, a bomb exploded on the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic. A meeting scheduled for Wednesday between Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, and Irish Foreign Minister Dick Spring, was postponed.

What's next: Although British Prime Minister John Major appears unreceptive to peace-brokering by Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams, British officials have not slammed the door on a peace effort. Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds is expected to raise the issue with Major Friday at an EC leaders' meeting in Brussels.

Graphic

AP photo/ REMEMBERING: Steelworkers joined a march Monday ion Belfast to honor those killed and injured by the IRA bombing in the city Saturday

Load-Date: October 27, 1993

NORTHERN IRELAND : Devastating bomb shatters hopes for peace deal

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READERS' LETTERS TAKE COLUMNIST TO TASK FOR BLUNDERS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

August 9, 1993, MONDAY, FIVE STAR Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. 1B; BILL MCCLELLAN ON MY OWN COLUMN

Length: 774 words

Byline: Bill McClellan

Body

LET'S TAKE the day off and turn the column over to readers. Before turning to letters, though, I'd like to set the record straight about Uncle Bill's Pancake House. The management of the restaurant was unhappy with the column about the man who was ultimately arrested after some lesbians had complained that he was displaying public affection toward his wife. The lesbians' complaint was registered after somebody had complained that they were displaying public affection toward each other. "We've had callers who thought your column made us seem pro-lesbian," the restaurant manager told me. "We've had other callers who thought your column made us seem anti-lesbian. We're neither. We're not biased against anybody." Exactly right. No inference of bias was intended against the restaurant. I like the restaurant. Now, to the letters. Dear Mr. McClellan: If you were one of the people unfortunate enough to be put in the position of having to use the High Ridge State License office, you would have understood that "unimpressive record of performance" was a euphemism for much more derogatory comments that could have been made. It is not surprising that the Improvement Association lost the office. Mary C. Dear Mary: I wouldn't have written a word about the case if Governor Carnahan had taken the office away from the High Ridge Improvement Association and given it to the High Ridge Rotary Club, which also applied for the office. Like the Improvement Association, the Rotary Club intended to plow the profits back into the community.

Instead, the governor gave the office to Gary Harvell, a UAW official who is a key player in doling out PAC money to politicians. Dear Bill: C'mon now, your readers are not as backward as you may think. In your article of the Matthew Morrison family, you devoted almost 33 inches of newsprint to the plight of the family and merely one line to the Brit soldier Mr. Morrison tried to kill. It would be exceedingly interesting to read the viewpoint of the Brit, if that were possible. When will you realize that today's crime problems can be addressed with much stiffer penalties for law violators? Shooting at a member of the authority, regardless of which side is right, simply isn't the thing that civilized people do. Instead of glorifying a shooting, you would better serve society by publicly insisting that our state legislators enact stronger penalties for criminal acts and then insisting that judges impose them. Richard G. Dear Richard: Dealing with last things first, I should point out that Morrison did 10 years in prison for shooting at the Brit. That's a much stiffer sentence than a person would get here - even if he were to hit the guy he was shooting at. As far as civilized people not shooting at soldiers, that rule is disregarded during times of war, which is what the ***Irish Republican Army***, rightly or wrongly, thought it was engaged in. On your first point, though, I concede. It would be interesting to know what the Brit soldier thinks. I like to think that he'd say, "Heck, it's been 19 years, the guy did 10 years in prison, people change and life goes on." Dear Mr. McClellan: Your attack on Katherine Wells was very unfair; the allusion to Lucianna Ross was simply a cheap shot. Both are very generous ***women*** who have given of themselves to literally hundreds of people. It was unconscionable of you to print such a hurtful story. Bill McClellan smoked pot; his daughter broke her arm; I heard that the kid was higher than a kite. Well, sure. Martha D. Dear Martha: My daughter broke her ankle. Dear Mr. McClellan: You said in one of your columns that the press gets blamed for most things. Why shouldn't they? President Clinton had hardly taken the oath of office when almost

READERS' LETTERS TAKE COLUMNIST TO TASK FOR BLUNDERS

every columnist from the most liberal to the most conservative were criticizing him daily. I'm in my sixty-eighth year, and I have never seen anything like it. Ella W. Dear Ella: You must have missed the way we treated Vice President Dan Quayle. Oh, how I miss him! By the way, don't take the politicians' complaints too seriously. Quayle, for instance, used to rail against the press and also said we had too many lawyers. Now his wife has gone back to practicing law, and he has announced that he's going to start writing a newspaper column. Dear Bill: It's a disgrace to the people who've given so much of themselves to help out the flood victims when a columnist for the monopoly newspaper boasts that he is "not interested" in writing flood stories. A Sandbagger and Proud of It. Dear Sandbagger: We have plenty of people writing about the flood. Somebody has to answer my mail.

Load-Date: October 11, 1993

End of Document

AP-News-Digest

The Canadian Press (CP)

June 25, 1993 Friday

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Section: FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

Length: 872 words

Body

For Saturday AMs

= Here are the top stories at this hour from The Associated Press. WASHINGTON - The tax bill squeaker in the Senate leaves President Clinton's supporters with a tightrope to walk as they begin to negotiate a compromise with the House - which passed its own version by a margin nearly as thin. Slug Tax Bill. New material. 650 words. By Steven Komarow. WASHINGTON - President Clinton just barely got from the Senate what he didn't quite ask for. Partly because his program, like his presidency, moves in so many directions - toward cutting the deficit while spending more, toward cutting taxes for some and raising them for all - he's barely able to carry his party with him. Slug Clinton's Course. 700 words. An AP News Analysis, by Mike Feinsilber. With Gore to the Rescue, from WASHINGTON: It was 3 a.m., and the vote was tied at 49 on the year's biggest bill. All eyes in the packed Senate chamber were on Al Gore. He intoned firmly, "The vice president votes in the affirmative and the bill, H.R. 2264, is passed." AP Photo planned. WASHINGTON - A closely divided Supreme Court makes it significantly more difficult for employees to prove they were victims of illegal on-the-job discrimination. They have to do more than show their bosses' declared reasons for different treatment are phony. Slug Scotus Rdp. New material. 700 words. By Richard Carelli. With: - Scotus-Punitive Awards: The court refuses to set new constitutional limits on huge punitive-damages awards.

- Scotus-Lottery Ads: The government may prohibit TV and radio stations in states that ban lotteries from airing commercials promoting a neighboring state's games. NEW YORK - The accused mastermind of a plot to turn New York into an exploding minefield is the antithesis of the shadowy, elusive terrorist. Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali was a regular demonstrator at a highly publicized murder trial and a translator for a high profile blind Islamic preacher. He also was a martial arts student who apparently forgot one of the first lessons of war: Loose lips sink ships. Slug Terror Arrests-Mastermind. Developing. By Rick Hampson. AP Photo staffing. With BC-Terror-Thumbnails, of suspects. WASHINGTON - The federal base closing commission, after voting to restructure the Air Force, turns its attention to huge naval facilities that coastal states have been fighting fiercely to keep open. Slug Base Closings. Developing. By Larry Margasak. AP Photo staffing. With: - Base Closings-List. - Base Closings-Homestead, from HOMESTEAD, Fla.: Almost a year after Hurricane Andrew flattened much of this south Dade County town, residents finally have something to smile about - a surprise decision to keep open the Air Force base that anchors the community. AP Photo planned. WASHINGTON - President Clinton's AIDS policy coordinator steps into a job others have turned down, trying to focus the federal government's efforts to deal with the epidemic. Kristine Gebbie's success depends on how much will listen to her. Slug AIDS Coordinator. New material. 600 words. By Richard L. Vernaci. AP Photos WX115-115, Clinton and Gebbie. With Gebbie Profile. BONN, Germany - Worried that Turkey's Kurdish war could spread to this country, Germany moves to outlaw and deport militants of the Kurdish Workers' Party. Turkish community leaders fear the Kurdish day of rage across Europe could lead to a backlash in Germany against all foreigners. Slug Kurdish Attacks. Developing. By Arthur Allen. With Britain-City Security, from LONDON: In the two months since an ***Irish Republican Army*** bomb devastated the heart of Europe's busiest financial district, British authorities are tightening up security. ZAGREB, Croatia - Members of

AP -News-Digest

Bosnia-Herzegovina's divided leadership meet again Friday on a Serb-Croat plan to carve their country into three ethnic mini-states, a scheme bitterly opposed by their Muslim president. Slug Yugoslavia. Deevloping. By Snjezana Vukic. AP Photo SPL101, refugees play cards in school turned into living quarters. With Yugoslavia-President. BRECLAV, Czech Republic - Europe's newest border is so far only a perfunctory line dividing former Czechoslovakia, but it already is framing an angry dispute over who belongs in modern Europe. Slug Czech-Slovak Border. About 600. By Mark J. Porubcansky. TORONTO - Kim Campbell on Friday becomes the first **female** prime minister of Canada and sets out on her quest to rebuild the Conservatives' political fortunes from the rubble of Brian Mulroney's tenure. Slug Canada-Politics. Developing. By Jeffrey Ulbrich. AP Photo staffing. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A spacewalking astronaut, pushing hard and long, latched down two loose antennas Friday on the captured Eureka satellite. "We have declared victory," Mission Control informed Endeavour's crew. The two spacewalkers then went about their original business - practicing for NASA's big Hubble Space Telescope repair mission. Slug Space Shuttle. Developing. 550 words By Aerospace Writer Marcia Dunn. AP Photo planned. NEW YORK - A silly chapter in NBC annals ended Friday when Dave was host of his final "Late Night." Slug TV-Letterman. Developing. 500 words. By Television Writer Frazier Moore. Eds: Taping begins 5:30 p.m. EDT. AP Photo planned.

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VIDEO WEEK; NOW PLAYING

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

July 1, 1993, THURSDAY, FIVE STAR Edition

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Section: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE; Pg. 4G

Length: 814 words

Body

"JENNIFER 8" Paramount Home Video, closed-captioned, \$94.95. An obsessive cop protects a platinum doll from a serial killer. The twist is she's blind, but "Jennifer 8" is so dark and gloomy, everybody might as well be. An uneven thriller set in rain-riddled Eureka, Calif., it stars Andy Garcia as a burned-out big-city detective in search of spiritual rejuvenation among the redwoods. Instead he finds a new outlet for his compulsions to solve murder mysteries before he's even officially begun the job. Eager to get started, he catches up with his new partner (Lance Henriksen) at the town dump, where an investigation turns up a severed hand among the garbage. The gruesome find eventually is linked to a maniac whose victims all are blind blondes. Though the chief forbids it, Garcia pursues the case, which leads to a probable victim, a frail student (Uma Thurman) at a college for the blind. Garcia brings a swaggering fanaticism to his role and Thurman makes an exquisitely pathetic bit of psycho bait, but again, what else is new? Bruce Robinson, the critically acclaimed screenwriter behind "Withnail & I" and "The Killing Fields," wrote and directed with an equal lack of imagination. Rita Kempley, Washington Post "THE HAIRDRESSER'S HUSBAND" Paramount Home Video, closed-captioned, \$89.95. A subtitled tale of sheer bliss from director Patrice Leconte, "The Hairdresser's Husband" concerns a 52-year-old Frenchman's (Jean Rochefort) obsession with women barbers. It all began, as we learn via a fleshy flashback, with the Rubenesque Alsatian widow whose generous bosom and tender shampoos set little Antoine on his 40-year quest to marry a hairdresser.

When we rejoin Antoine - now grown, if not matured - his dream comes true in Mathilde (Anna Galiena), the tonsorial temptress who becomes his bride. They are a singularly dull but dysfunctional couple who rarely leave the salon, where they pursue a relentless but morbid sex life. They have neither friends nor family - "no pregnancies to deform (her) flat belly" - and damn few customers either. Inexplicably billed as a comedy, "The Hairdresser's Husband," with its tragic, misogynistic conclusion, is more of a hair shirt. Rita Kempley, Washington Post The following videocassettes are scheduled for national release next week. Local release dates and prices may vary. Thriller "Blind Side" (HBO, \$79.99, rated R) 1992. Directed by Geoff Murphy. Starring Ron Silver, Rebecca De Mornay and Rutger Hauer. A happy couple who believe they have covered up an accidental killing of a policeman on a deserted road in Mexico are soon terrorized back home by a psychopath. "The Crying Game": (LIVE, \$94.98, rated R) 1992. Directed by Neil Jordan. Starring Stephen Rea, Miranda Richardson, Jaye Davidson and Forest Whitaker. An Irish Republican Army member leads audiences through a series of deceptions as he tracks down the former lover of an executed IRA prisoner and is asked to carry out a political assassination. "In Self Defense": (Turner, \$89.98, no MPAA rating) 1988. Directed by Bruce Seth Green. Starring Linda Purl, Yaphet Kotto, Billy Drago. A killer stalks the witness who could put him behind bars. The young female victim must protect herself in this made-for-TV movie. "Mardi Gras for the Devil": (Prism, \$89.95, rated R) 1993. Directed by David A. Prior. Starring Robert Davi, Michael Ironside, Lesley-Anne Down, Lydie Denier, Margaret Avery and John Amos. Terror sweeps Mardi Gras as a demon-possessed killer plagues hundreds of party-goers. Romance "Foreign Affairs": (Turner, \$89.98, no MPAA rating) 1993. Directed by Jim O'Brien. Starring Brian Dennehy and Joanne Woodward. A New England college teacher can't seem to elude a boorish Texan on a trip to Europe. She eventually gives up

VIDEO WEEK; NOW PLAYING

trying and falls in love in this made-for-cable movie. Western "Unforgiven": (Warner, \$99.99, rated R) 1992. Directed by Clint Eastwood. Starring Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman and Richard Harris. A widower and retired gunman from Kansas rounds up his former partner and a young would-be gunslinger to seek a bounty in Wyoming. Comedy "Dance Till Dawn": (Turner, \$89.98, no MPAA rating) 1988. Directed by Paul Schneider. Starring Christina Applegate, Tempestt Bledsoe, Brian Bloom, Cliff De Young, Mary Frann, Tracey Gold, Kelsey Grammer, Edie McClurg, Alyssa Milano, Matthew Perry, Alan Thicke and Chris Young. It's prom night and nothing goes as planned, with dates switching partners and hiding from their parents, who are on a wild chase of their own in this made-for-TV movie. Drama "The George McKenna Story": (Prism, \$79.95, not rated) 1986. Directed by Eric Laneuville. Starring Denzel Washington, Lynn Whitfield, Akosua Busia and Richard Masur. The true story of a South Central Los Angeles high school principal who was determined to make a difference in his gang-filled school.

Graphic

PHOTO; (1) Photo - Andy Garcia plays a police sergeant and Uma Thurman a blind woman who may hold a key in "Jennifer 8." (2) Photo - Forest Whitaker and Stephen Rea in Neil Jordan's "The Crying Game."

Load-Date: October 11, 1993

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AROUND THE WORLD

The Ottawa Citizen

January 29, 1993, Friday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; AROUND THE WORLD; Pg. A5

Length: 823 words

Byline: CITIZEN NEWS SERVICES

Body

Hundreds of foreigners sought refuge in embassies in Kinshasa today as soldiers robbed and looted shops and residences for a second day.

The rioting soldiers killed French Ambassador Philippe Bernard on Thursday. A stray bullet hit Bernard, 62, in the stomach at his residence in the downtown area. A second French citizen also was killed, and some Belgians wounded, diplomatic sources said.

The rioting started when Mobutu tried to pay soldiers with newly printed five-million zaire notes. Shopkeepers are refusing to accept the notes, worth about \$ 2.

YEMEN

Kidnapped Canadian safe, may be released

SAN'A -- A Canadian businessman held hostage by Yemeni tribesmen for nearly a week is unharmed, his employer said Thursday. And a spokesman for the External Affairs Department said the hostage, Mike Schmitz, may be released in the next few days.

The German-born Schmitz, about 45, was seized Sunday en route to San'a from Aden by members of the Al-Hadar tribe in Dhamar province, about 100 kilometres south of the capital.

The External Affairs Department believes the tribesmen, embroiled in a land claims dispute with the government, were after the province's deputy governor, who was in the area. Two Yemenis were kidnapped with Schmitz, but there were no indications that the government official was among them.

UNITED KINGDOM

Major sues magazines for report of alleged affair

LONDON -- Prime Minister John Major launched a libel suit Thursday against two British magazines for publishing allegations that he had an extramarital affair.

The New Statesman and Society , a left-wing weekly, and a little-known satirical magazine, Scallywag , claimed there were rumors that Major, 49, had an affair with a 41-year-old caterer, Clare Latimer.

AROUND THE WORLD

Major also took libel action against three distributors. Late Thursday, two of them -- W.H. Smith Ltd. and Menzies Ltd. -- said they had stop distributing the magazines.

Latimer sometimes cooks at 10 Downing Street, where the prime minister lives with his wife, Norma, and their son and daughter.

Major's office said the New Statesman article, headlined the Curious Case of John Major's Mistress , was "completely untrue. The 80-year-old weekly replied that it had exposed a "smear and never suggested the rumors were true.

IRA bomb at Harrods injures four slightly

LONDON -- The IRA returned to blast the Harrods department store on Thursday, nine years after a bomb caused carnage at one of London's biggest and best-known landmarks.

Four people received minor injuries when a bomb exploded in a litter bin outside one of the store's main entrances 20 minutes before it was to open to shoppers.

Police said coded telephone warnings, from callers claiming to represent the Irish Republican Army, were made to Harrods Bank and a suicide help line 30 minutes before the blast. The IRA later issued a statement claiming responsibility for the bomb.

UNITED STATES

Senators draft proposal to avoid battle over gays

WASHINGTON -- A proposal from Democrats in the U.S. Senate may head off a battle with President Bill Clinton over his commitment to end the ban on homosexual people in the U.S. military.

A proposal drafted by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and armed services chairman Sam Nunn would stop recruiters from asking about sexual orientation. There would also be a partial moratorium on discharging homosexuals from the forces while the military studies the issue.

Handing Clinton a major boost in his political confrontation with the military, a federal judge in Los Angeles ruled Thursday that the armed forces' ban on homosexuals is unconstitutional.

Car-wracked Los Angeles opening subway line

LOS ANGELES -- After decades of dependence on smog-belching automobiles, the city where cars are king ushers in a new era in transport Saturday: its first modern subway. City officials call the Metro Red Line the backbone of a regional rail network to be completed in 2010. The Red Line will connect the downtown Union Station with MacArthur Park in the city's Wilshire District. Two stainless-steel rail cars will make the seven-kilometre trip in seven minutes. Riders are on their honor to pay: No one will collect tickets.

JAPAN

Young women rebel against traditional role

TOKYO -- Japanese women are beginning to rebel against traditions that demand they be happy wives and mothers, subservient to their workaholic husbands, according to new research. An opinion poll published by the prime minister's office said that 54 per cent of young women questioned said they would rather stay single. Only 13 per cent believed marriage brings happiness.

Today 38 per cent of Japanese aged between 25 and 29 are still single, and Japan's birth rate is down to a lifetime total of 1.53 children for a woman capable of bearing offspring (against 1.8 to 2.1 in other industrialized countries).

(Citizen news services.)

Graphic

(Clare) Latimer: Cooks at No. 10

Load-Date: January 30, 1993

End of Document

Danielle Steel's romance a winter pick-me-up film

The Record (Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario)

February 8, 1993 Monday Final Edition

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Section: ENTERTAINMENT; Pg. D8; Column

Length: 711 words

Byline: Bonnie Malleck

Body

Only fools will doubt that romance novelist Danielle Steel has a firm grip on the heartstrings of America. Her books are mega-sellers. Her audience is legion. Her name on any book jacket spells millions in profit.

Little wonder that TV movies based on her works are also big hits, including Daddy which was the highest rated movie of the 1991 season.

Vulnerable heroes in a pickle who wind up finding true love are the foundations of all of Steel's stories. And her novel Heartbeat, basis of tonight's Danielle Steel's Heartbeat (9 p.m. on 2,11, Cable 11,10), tugs at viewers' emotions with a zeal that would do suds writer Agnes Nixon proud.

The ***female*** hero is Polly (thirtysomething) Draper, as TV producer Adrian Towers. Adrian is an admirable soul whose cardinal sin is unexpectedly becoming pregnant when her husband (Kevin Kilner) has forbidden her to have a child. True to his nasty nature, he walks out in a huff and Adrian is left, abandoned, feeling lousy and wallowing in her own lonely misery.

Then she meets her Dream Man, goodness golly, one of the world's most enlightened, understanding human beings, soap writer Bill Grant (John Ritter) who falls in love with her and her unborn child.

I'm not giving a thing away when I say that the story ends happily - because all of Steel's stories end happily. And a feel-good ending might be just the answer for a dreary Monday night when you feel tired, stressed and sick of winter.

CBC's Witness documentary infiltrates IRA

In tonight's other movie action, Shelley Long plays a deceased woman who, a year after her demise, is recalled to life by her spaced-out hippie sister (Judith Ivey) in Hello, Again. The problem is Long's husband (Corbin Bernsen) has remarried (9 p.m. on 9,13, Cable 16,12). Also at 9, Channels 7,57 (Cable 6,7) air Gregory K, the fact-based story of a 12-year-old Florida boy who "divorced" his parents. Bill Smitrovich and Joseph Gordon-Levitt star.

On tonight's edition of Murphy Brown (8:30 on 9, Cable 16; 9 p.m. on 4, Cable 15) the FYI gang tries to cheer up Jim (Charles Kimbrough) by holding a memorial service for his deceased dog.

At 11 p.m., CBC's Witness series airs the documentary The Informer (Channel 5, Cable 5). It's the story of "Michael" an undercover agent for the Royal Ulster Constabulary Special Branch who spent four years infiltrating an assassins' branch of the ***Irish Republican Army***.

Aren't-you-glad-you're-still-reading department:

This is a promise. Even if Coach stars Hayden Fox and Christine Armstrong decide to get married in my living room, I will not mention it in this column. They've pooped out on the deed twice now - in November and last Wednesday's episode - leaving us to conclude that they're holding out until May sweeps. Or not.

If George (Cheers) Wendt, Kelsey (Cheers) Grammer, Henry (Happy Days) Winkler and John (Night Court) Larroquette all get sitcoms next season, as promised, 1993 may become known as the Year of the Third and Fourth Bananas, the position each actor held in his previous work. They're a talented quartet but it's a crap shoot if any one of them has the star power to headline a show. For advice, they might chat with Harvey Korman, Tim Conway, McLean Stevenson, Jamie Farr and Delta Burke.

And, speaking of Delta Burke, a U.S. publication said Barry Kemp, producer of Burke's Delta, currently languishing on hiatus, has quit the show citing creative differences with the star. This could shed new light on whether or not Burke was, indeed, the instigator in her war with Designing Women's producer Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, when she was on that show.

And, speaking of Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, she is currently in the midst of a dispute with syndicated columnist Georgie Anne Geyer who charges the character of Georgie Anne Lahti, played by Markie Post, on Hearts Afire was based on herself.

Geyer cites similarities between herself and the fictitious Lahti: Both were foreign correspondents, both formerly worked for a Chicago newspaper, both are Middle East experts and both have written a book on Fidel Castro. And she's hopping angry about it.

Bloodworth-Thomason's outraged response: "If I were unscrupulous enough to steal her life, I'm not also stupid enough to call her (the character) by her name. Who would be that stupid?"

Graphic

Poly Draper and John Ritter star in Danielle Steel's Heartbeat.

Load-Date: September 20, 2002

BIG BOYS RULE AND GIRLS WILL WEEP

Sydney Morning Herald (Australia)

September 5, 1992 Saturday

Late Edition

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Section: SPECTRUM; Reviews; Pg. 41

Length: 793 words

Byline: Reviewed by DIARMUID MAGUIRE

Body

MARK Urban is a defence specialist, a war correspondent now on assignment in Yugoslavia, and the author of a very important book about Northern Ireland. *Big Boys' Rules* is based on about 60 interviews with those on the front line of "the Troubles" as well as considerable archival research. It uncovers a secret world of official deception and execution-without-trial organised by Her Majesty's Forces in Ireland.

Urban draws on extensive knowledge and experience of the British Army - he served in the Royal Tank Regiment - to obtain remarkable access to military officials. While much of what he has learned is sensational, the author is no sensationalist. He sympathises with the soldier's lot in Ireland and his findings are nuanced by an awareness of the eternal laws of conspiracy and cock-up.

The central puzzle explored is how the British Army happens to "come across" IRA suspects who are alleged to be up to no good and why the encounter is usually fatal. The simple answer would be that the British Government has been following a "shoot-to-kill" policy for the past 16 years. Indeed, one British intelligence officer told Urban: "I do not object to capital punishment or this policy of shooting without warning at armed terrorists. I just wish the Government had the balls to admit it."

But Urban's research reveals a more complex process than a simple act of government policy. It seems that the practice of "shoot-to-kill" emerged from a secret war conducted by elite military units against the Provisional ***Irish Republican Army*** (IRA). Regiments such as the Special Air Service (SAS) operate in Northern Ireland according to their own laws and procedures. The SAS believes in the expression "big boys' games, big boys' rules" in Ireland and as Urban discovered: "The saying is, according to a member of the regiment, their justification for killing people."

The practice of "shoot-to-kill" was initiated by elite military units with the connivance of the courts and the official deception by the Army of the media. British politicians collude in this process by not interfering, since it keeps army morale high and Protestant Unionists at bay. (To date, the sole target of the ambush strategy has been the IRA.)

By avoiding direct involvement in the day-to-day operations of the military, the politicians hope to evade responsibility for the actions of their boys. After the publication of this book, official ignorance is no longer an excuse.

Mark Urban's Northern Ireland is governed by big boys' rules and is analysed in terms of facts. Mary Costello's Northern Ireland is dominated by one girl trying to cope with those rules and is portrayed through fiction. Based on

BIG BOYS RULE AND GIRLS WILL WEEP

her own girlhood in Catholic West Belfast, Costello's Titanic Town uses the voice of authenticity and experience to describe growing up amidst the struggle between "the boys and the Brits". She admits that she has to use the "necessary exaggeration attendant upon the recounting of any Irish story". But the result is that she captures the character of West Belfast better than any social science study.

The book centres on Anne McPhelimy, who is denied a normal childhood due to the outbreak of "the Troubles". She lives in a world where men get ulcers, women take tranquillisers and everyone feels threatened by prison or death. Any hope of adolescent romance is cut off by the street violence, which parents use to impose "convent-like regulations". Annie longs for contact with "boys. The ultimate mystery. A no-go area" but the conflict intervenes to rob her of intended partners.

Her early childhood evokes nostalgic memories of the birth of "the Troubles", when the struggle was conducted by spontaneous amateurs. Annie's neighbour, the militant republican Mrs French, is a great comic character as she deposits "a blob of smoker's phlegm" on a soldier's face and leaves her house when "lured by the promise of an atrocity". But the fun ends when the professionals and the Provisionals take over and even Mrs French assumes sinister characteristics.

Mary Costello has a good eye and a great ear for the subtleties of the Northern Irish conflict. Her characters may oppose the British Army but they are ashamed of their untidy houses when the soldiers conduct their searches. The ambiguous attitude of West Belfast towards the IRA is also described astutely.

Mary Costello reminds us that under big boys' rules it is "always the women who suffer. The ancient pangs of Ulster visited and revisited upon them. No generation escapes". And while she herself has escaped by moving from one great Victorian city to another - that is, from Belfast to Melbourne - she has carried the voices of loved ones along with her and written an honest account of the North's continuing torments.

Load-Date: July 21, 2007

Patriot Games' tops weekend box office

United Press International
June 9, 1992, Tuesday, BC cycle

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Section: Financial

Length: 781 words

Byline: BY DAVE McNARY UPI Business Writer

Dateline: HOLLYWOOD

Body

The debut of spy thriller "Patriot Games" blasted away the competition to dominate a strong Friday-through-Sunday box office with \$18.5 million at 2,367 screens.

It was the third biggest opening of the year, after the \$33.2 million taken in by Warner Brothers' blockbuster "Lethal Weapon 3" three weeks ago and the \$23.1 million taken in by 20th Century Fox's "Alien 3" two weeks ago.

"Patriot Games," based on the Tom Clancy novel and starring Harrison Ford as CIA analyst Jack Ryan, is Paramount's big-budget entry into the summer blockbuster sweepstakes. It has apparently found its target of adult audiences and has a shot at matching the \$120 million taken in by its 1990 predecessor, "The Hunt for Red October."

The film, in which Ford is pursued by **Irish Republican Army** terrorists, opened Friday with \$6.1 million, then took in \$7.7 million on Saturday and \$4.7 million on Sunday.

"Patriot Games" will probably lead the box office again next weekend despite strong competition from the debut of Universal's Steve Martin-Goldie Hawn comedy, "Housesitter." It should continue doing decent business for several more weeks, even though Warner's "Batman Returns" is expected to do huge business when it opens June 19.

The box office has rebounded from a slight slump in early May and its year-to-date total of about \$1.8 billion is about even with last year at this point. If the summer hits keep coming, it could even top the \$5 billion marks reached in 1989 and 1990.

Warner Bros.' "Class Act," starring rappers Kid 'N Play in a "Prince and the Pauper" comedy, debuted in seventh place, taking in a mild \$3.4 million at 1,148 screens in its opening weekend, and will probably fade fast.

Disney's high-concept nun comedy, "Sister Act," starring Whoopi Goldberg, remained in second place with \$11.2 million at 1,742 screens, giving it a 10-day total of \$28 million. It will probably be a solid performer for much of the summer.

Warner's "Lethal Weapon 3" continued to draw respectably, with \$9 million at 2,568 screens in its fourth weekend after ruling the box office during the past three weeks.

Patriot Games' tops weekend box office

It crossed the \$100 million mark on Saturday, and has now taken in close to \$105 million in 24 days. The only other films to have reached that plateau so far this year are Paramount's "Wayne's World" and TriStar's "Basic Instinct."

Only three movies have hit the \$100 million mark faster: Warner's 1989 smash "Batman," which turned the trick in 11 days; TriStar's "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," which needed 17 days last summer; and Paramount's 1989 hit "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," which took 19 days.

Universal's expensive romance-immigrant epic, "Far and Away," pulled in a respectable \$5.6 million at 1,821 screens to push it past \$31 million in 17 days. It will probably continue to take in moderate numbers as a favorite of female moviegoers for the rest of the summer, giving the studio a solid return but not qualifying it for blockbuster status.

Disney's teen comedy "Encino Man" remained in fifth with \$4.1 million at 2,090 screens in its third weekend to give it a 17-day total of \$24 million. The film has already turned a big profit for Disney since it cost only \$7 million to make.

20th Century Fox's big-budget "Alien 3" continued to fall off sharply in its third weekend as it lost more than half of its audience and finished in sixth with \$4 million at 2,036 screens. That gave it a 17-day total of \$42 million, but it racked over half of that during its first four days and will probably disappear quickly.

Sex thriller "Basic Instinct" was in eighth place with \$1.5 million at 1,113 screens, to bring its 80-day total to nearly \$104 million.

Universal's dog comedy, "Beethoven," finished ninth with \$1 million at 1,153 screens and Universal's "Fried Green Tomatoes," rounded out the top ten with \$921,905, edging out Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" by \$23,163. New Line's Hollywood satire "The Player" was 12th with \$800,150 at 446 screens.

Weekend gross, screens, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "Patriot Games," \$18.5 million, 2,367, 1 week.
2. "Sister Act," \$11 million, 1,742, \$28 million, 2 weeks.
3. "Lethal Weapon 3," \$9 million, 2,568, \$104.3 million, 4 weeks.
4. "Far and Away," \$5.6 million, 1,820, \$31.4 million, 3 weeks.
5. "Encino Man," \$4.1 million, 2,090, \$24.4 million, 3 weeks.
6. "Alien 3," \$4 million, 2,040, \$42.1 million, 3 weeks.
7. "Class Act," \$3.4 million, 1,148, 1 week.
8. "Basic Instinct," \$1.5 million, 1,313, \$103.8 million, 12 weeks.
9. "Beethoven," \$1 million, 1,140, \$47.3 million, 10 weeks.
10. "Fried Green Tomatoes," \$921,905, 878, \$76.7 million, 24 weeks.

MAJOR REMODELS HIS CABINET

Australian Financial Review

April 13, 1992 Monday

Late Edition

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Section: NEWS AND FEATURES; Pg. 3

Length: 751 words

Byline: From JOHN HURST in London

Body

Britain's Prime Minister, Mr John Major, has sealed his stunning victory in last week's general election with a massive shake-up of the Conservative ranks.

Given the first chance to put his stamp on the Cabinet since taking over the leadership of the Tories from Margaret Thatcher last year, Mr Major has recognised the need to inject new faces and ideas into a Government that has been in power for 13 consecutive years.

Mr Major's Cabinet changes indicate a continuing commitment to the privatisation of State-owned industries as well as a need to restrain Government spending.

Some of the gloss was taken off the Tory victory when the **Irish Republican Army** exploded a 50kg bomb in central London, killing three people and injuring 91, on Friday night.

It was the largest bomb exploded on the British mainland since World War II and so severely damaged buildings in the heart of the financial district that business is expected to be disrupted this week.

The bomb went off less than 24 hours after Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, lost its only political representative in the House of Commons, Mr Gerry Adams, who had lost his seat.

Britain assumes the presidency of the European Community in July and Mr Major is expected to continue to reject a social charter that would set common wage policies and work practices throughout Europe.

He will also upset many in Europe with his refusal to reform Britain's electoral system as well as rejecting devolution for Scotland and Wales.

The European Parliament is elected on proportional representation and the EC is expected to debate whether it could force Britain to adopt a similar system.

Electoral reform was a key issue of the campaign and the Liberal Democrats would have been prepared to form an alliance with Labour if it committed itself to replacing the first-past-the-post system with proportional representation.

Mr Major will embrace several other EC policies and indicate to Britain's nearest neighbours that the anti-monetary union thinking of Mrs Thatcher is a thing of the past.

MAJOR REMODELS HIS CABINET

He has resisted calls for a kick-start to the economy by retaining Mr Norman Lamont as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Lamont's answer to the recession has been to attack inflation and he has been given the task of managing the economy until there are clear signs of a recovery.

Mr Lamont's low-key approach has been widely criticised in the City and he was soundly beaten by his opposite number, Mr John Smith, during debates about the economy during the election campaign.

A consolation for Mr Smith, who was Labour's best performer during the campaign, could be the party leadership.

After leading Labour to two electoral defeats, Mr Neil Kinnock is expected early this week to announce his intention to step aside.

Mr Kinnock, who was visibly stunned by Labour's loss, is expected to remain leader for a few months to give the party the opportunity to analyse the defeat and discuss a suitable replacement.

Mr Smith has wide backing from the unions as well as the right-wing of the party but he could face a challenge from several colleagues, including the New Zealand born Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's environment spokesman.

A post-election Tory casualty was the Home Secretary, Mr Kenneth Baker, who chose to go the backbenchers after refusing a demotion to Secretary for Wales. The Defence Secretary, Mr Tom King, was dumped in the shake-up while the battle-scarred Health Secretary, Mr William Waldegrave, was given the task of promoting Mr Major's Citizens' Charter as a serious ministry.

The biggest winner after Mr Major was the former Environment Secretary, Mr Michael Heseltine, the man who brought on the challenge to Mrs Thatcher.

His strong campaigning and ability to frighten the electorate with stories about a return to "the dark days of socialism" was rewarded with the new look Department of Trade and Industry portfolio.

Mr Heseltine will work closely with Mr Lamont and oversee the privatisation of British Coal and British Rail.

Mrs Thatcher's influence will still be felt in Cabinet as one of her great admirers, Mr Michael Portillo, has been elevated to Secretary to the Treasury

A supporter of Mrs Thatcher's anti-government borrowing policies, Mr Portillo will prepare the annual spending limits of the Government, which has projected a Pound 28 billion deficit this year.

Mr Major has also elevated two women to cabinet, with Ms Virginia Bottomley inheriting health from her former boss and Ms Gillian Shephard taking on the tough employment portfolio.

Load-Date: March 16, 2012

New & Noteworthy

The New York Times

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Length: 835 words

Byline: By GEORGE JOHNSON

By GEORGE JOHNSON

Body

FRAGILE GLORY: A Portrait of France and the French, by Richard Bernstein. (Plume, \$10.95.) In this plumbing of the French psyche, a former Paris bureau chief of The New York Times shows why in the minds of its people France is still in its glory days. Writing in The Times in 1990, Herbert R. Lottman called this "the most penetrating account of contemporary France we're ever likely to own."

SPIDER, by Patrick McGrath. (Vintage, \$10.) In the slums of London's East End, a deranged recluse named Spider Cleg reminisces about his childhood, which got off to a difficult start when his alcoholic father took up with a prostitute and murdered his mother -- or did he? "The sensuous world that Mr. McGrath creates is intense in its beauty as well as its grime," Katherine Dunn said here last year, "a place where joy waits outside in the rain and there is more murder and more mystery than even Spider can admit."

SAYONARA, MICHELANGELO: The Sistine Chapel Restored and Repackaged, by Waldemar Januszczak. (Addison-Wesley, \$10.) Last year our reviewer, Oliver Banks, said this "idiosyncratic riff about the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel" is "alternately amusing, annoying, enlightening and appalling" as it "attempts to address the many issues that inevitably accompanied the recent cleaning and restoration."

LANDSCAPE PAINTED WITH TEA, by Milorad Pavic. (Vintage, \$12.) In search of clues to the mystery of his father's disappearance, a disillusioned Yugoslav architect follows a trail to a remote mountaintop monastery in Greece. Written by the author of "Dictionary of the Khazars," this is "a brilliantly playful and haunting novel," Jonathan Baumbach said here last year.

POOR RICHARD'S LEGACY: American Business Values From Benjamin Franklin to Donald Trump, by Peter Baida. (Quill/Morrow, \$11.) Beginning with Benjamin Franklin's "Way to Wealth," the author uses how-to-get-ahead books as a window onto the changing values of the business world. The result is "a clever and entertaining introduction to the history of the American businessman," John Taylor said here last year.

THE FUGITIVE, by Pramoedya Ananta Toer. Translated by Willem Samuels. (Avon, \$8.95.) An Indonesian freedom fighter hiding from the Japanese makes a surreptitious visit to his fiancée, whose father is conspiring to turn him in. Last year our reviewer, Karen Swenson, said the author, who has spent much of his life in prison for his political views, "is a master, and a brilliant one, at setting out an intricate web of motivation, character and emotion."

New & Noteworthy

THE BABY DOCTORS: Probing the Limits of Fetal Medicine, by Gina Kolata. (Dell, \$4.99.) Since the 1970's, amniocentesis, ultrasound, fiber-optic scopes and other developments have allowed doctors not only to monitor the development of fetuses but to treat them in the womb. Last year our reviewer, Daniel J. Kevles, said this is "an absorbing, often moving, book, an empathic rendering of the physicians who created fetal medicine and of the pregnant women, carrying fetuses in trouble, who have come to the doctors desperate for help."

TIME BOMB, by Jonathan Kellerman. (Bantam, \$5.99.) The child psychologist and detective Alex Delaware investigates the case of a sniper who was shot to death after opening fire on an elementary school playground. "Delaware's quest serves to unfold an intelligently constructed mystery, provides plenty of suspense and thrills and gives us insights into several segments of 1990 southern California society," Vincent Patrick said here last year. The author "relies on fine writing and terrific characters to carry the reader along."

THE FIVE OF HEARTS: An Intimate Portrait of Henry Adams and His Friends, 1880-1918, by Patricia O'Toole. (Ballantine, \$14.) In the last years of the 19th century, Henry and Clover Adams, John and Clara Hays, and Clarence King formed a circle of intimates whose friends included Henry James and Edith Wharton. "The book gives us a new perception of America during a period of erupting violence, as the tensions between private and political moralities became more anguished," Fiona MacCarthy said here last year.

LIES OF SILENCE, by Brian Moore. (Avon, \$9.) The manager of a grand hotel in Belfast becomes involuntarily drawn into an Irish Republican Army plot. Last year our reviewer, Francine Prose, said surprises "detonate throughout the novel like cleverly hidden and elegantly designed incendiary devices."

THE THREE-POUND UNIVERSE, by Judith Hooper and Dick Teresi. (Tarcher, \$14.95.) When this guide to some of the frontiers of brain research was published in 1986, our reviewer, Diane Ackerman, called it "a brisk, readable, relentlessly fascinating tour."

VICTORIES, by George V. Higgins. (Zebra, \$5.99.) A former Boston Red Sox pitcher with a disturbing secret in his past is recruited to run for Congress. Earlier this year our reviewer, Christopher Matthews, said "one of the great strengths of this realistic story of politics is what it tells us about politicians when they are not being politicians."

Graphic

Photo: Patrick McGrath (Orshi Drozdik/Vintage)

Load-Date: October 27, 1991

WORLD IN BRIEF;
British officer injured in IRA bombing dies

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

October 11, 1996, Friday,

JOURNAL EDITION

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Section: FOREIGN NEWS; Pg. 08A

Length: 842 words

Byline: From our news services

Body

A British warrant officer died today of his injuries from an IRA bombing, becoming the first soldier slain in sectarian violence in Northern Ireland in more than two years.

James Bradwell, 43, had been in a coma since the **Irish Republican Army** detonated two 600-pound car bombs Monday at Britain's army headquarters.

Bradwell was the most critically injured of 31 people hurt in the attack. Five other soldiers, one of them a woman with shrapnel in her head, were still hospitalized today in serious condition.

Word of Bradwell's death came as peace campaigners planned a mass rally in downtown Belfast to demand that the IRA resume its truce.

THE AMERICAS Rebel comes to city

A rebel commander will give her group a voice in Mexico City for the first time since the group's 1994 uprising, leaving Thursday on a two-day journey to the capital to fulfill her dying wish. The government has agreed to allow Comandante Ramona, said to be dying of cancer, to address a National Indigenous Conference in Mexico City. The decision may bode well for attempts to revive peace talks between the government and the Zapatista National Liberation Army.

War photos probed

The defense minister of Canada has ordered an investigation of photographs showing Canadian soldiers posing with the remains of people blown apart in a minefield in Kuwait during the Gulf War. Defense Minister Doug Young said he was disgusted the Vancouver Province published several of the photographs Thursday. The newspaper's editor in chief, Michael Cooke, defended the decision. "It's a case of shoot the messenger," Cooke said in a telephone interview. "We thought long and hard about this. . . . We didn't print the ones that are really awful."

MIDDLE EAST Troops to leave

WORLD IN BRIEF; British officer injured in IRA bombing dies

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has decided to pull most Israeli troops out of the West Bank town of Hebron and hopes to work out arrangements on that by early November, newspapers in Israel reported today. The reports - in Israeli and Palestinian newspapers - came after a week of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations at the Erez crossing into the Gaza Strip that seemed to produce little. But the Palestinian daily Al- Quds said Israel's decision to pull back in Hebron came in secret talks established two days ago.

ASIA Child prostitution

A British travel agent was sentenced to 16 years in prison today for promoting child sex tours in the Philippines. The evidence presented against Michael Clarke included a brochure he allegedly distributed in London for an adult tour package to "Sin City" and the "OK Corral," where "dozens of headstrong young fillies are tethered." A spokesman for a London-based church group testified Clarke had personally offered him sex with a child prostitute. Clarke, 50, of Eastbourne, Sussex, said he will appeal the verdict.

Rivals form alliance

Once bitter enemies, rival leaders assembled in the north today in a new military alliance against the advancing Taliban Islamic army that has overrun two-thirds of Afghanistan. Deposed President Burhanuddin Rabbani, Shiite Muslim leader Karim Khalili and Jaffar Naderi, the leader of a small but well-armed Ismaili Muslim sect, gathered with warlord Rashid Dostum, who commands the only other major military force still capable of standing up to the Taliban. It took the Taliban's conquest of the capital and overthrow of the government two weeks ago to bring the country's deposed military chief together with warlord Dostum. While fighting has raged north of Kabul, the Taliban rulers have moved quickly to impose their version of strict Islamic law, banning women from the work force, closing girls schools, forcing men to wear beards, the skullcap or turban and attend the mosque.

EUROPE Clubhouses banned

Denmark's Parliament voted Thursday to ban biker clubhouses from residential neighborhoods Thursday, four days after a grenade attack on the Hells Angels headquarters killed two people. The law is scheduled to take effect next week. A 2 1/2-year feud between the Oakland, Calif.- based Hell's Angels and the Corpus Christi, Texas-based Bandidos gangs in the Nordic countries has left nine people dead and injured nearly 50.

Arms reduction trip

Defense Secretary William Perry leaves Tuesday for Moscow to testify before the State Duma, the lower house of the Russian Parliament, on the START II arms reduction treaty. Perry also will travel to Severodvinsk in northern Russia, where he will observe the dismantling of nuclear submarines, the Pentagon announced Thursday. Sens. Richard G. Lugar (R- Ind.) and Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) are going with Perry, and they will be joined in Moscow by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.).

AFRICA Ethnic fighting erupts

Fighting broke out Thursday between the Zairian army and a group of stateless Tutsis after two massacres at missionary hospitals in eastern Zaire. Flames and smoke filled the sky above Uvira, an eastern Zairian town, about 12 miles across Lake Tanganyika from the Burundian capital of Bujumbura. The fighting comes after two attacks on hospitals over the weekend that left 50 people dead.

Graphic

WORLD IN BRIEF; British officer injured in IRA bombing dies

Photo: Robert Burns, 35, of Sydney, Australia, carries a 77-pound jewfish he caught on the Hawkesbury River./ Associated Press

Load-Date: October 12, 1996

End of Document

WORLD IN BRIEF;
Bosnian leaders hold first talks

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

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Byline: From our news services

Body

In a motel overlooking the city they fought over, Bosnia's Muslim, Serb and Croat leaders picked up the business of governing and held the first meeting Monday of what promises to be a fractious joint presidency.

Muslim leader Alija Izetbegovic, Serb leader Momcilo Krajisnik and Croat leader Kresimir Zubak talked for four hours into the evening at the Saraj Motel overlooking Sarajevo. A joint statement said they will hold the first session of the all-Bosnian legislature Saturday and will try to form an ethnically mixed Cabinet by Oct. 30.

Carl Bildt, senior civilian coordinator of the peace process, suggested that a rocky road still lay ahead.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said international certification that Bosnia's elections were free and fair has cleared the way for the United States to support lifting U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia.

EUROPE Three octuplets lost

A British woman lost three of the octuplets that doctors had advised her not to try to carry to term. Mandy Allwood, 32, was in satisfactory condition Monday at King's College Hospital in London. But the remaining five fetuses were still in danger. Allwood sold exclusive British rights to her story to the tabloid News of the World and hired a publicist to seek further financial deals. The newspaper said that the more babies she bears, the more money she gets. The octuplets were conceived while Allgood was on fertility treatment.

Cease-fire threatened

An ***Irish Republican Army*** splinter group calling itself the Continuity IRA on Monday claimed responsibility for a failed car bomb in Belfast, Northern Ireland, that the British army destroyed in a controlled explosion. Meanwhile, jailed militants of Northern Ireland's main pro-British paramilitary group, the outlawed Ulster Defense Association, warned that they were ready to abandon their nearly 2-year- old cease-fire.

AFRICA Peacekeeping funded

WORLD IN BRIEF; Bosnian leaders hold first talks

President Clinton ordered \$ 10 million in assistance Monday for an African peacekeeping force in Liberia, which has been racked by civil war. Clinton directed Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary William Perry to fund the efforts of the peacekeeping force of the Economic Community of West African States in bringing about "a peaceful solution to the crisis in Liberia." Nations participating in ECOMOG's force are Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Guinea and Mali. Meanwhile, U.N. officials discovered dozens of fresh graves Monday in western Liberia, evidence that rebels may be violating a cease-fire signed last week.

ASIA Islamic law enforced

Victorious rebel fighters dynamited the entrance to a mountain valley in northern Afghanistan on Monday, claiming to trap the country's defeated military commander and vowing to try him and other leaders for war crimes. In Kabul, the Taliban militia enforced its strict interpretation of Islamic law, ordering women to stay home, keeping girls' schools closed and parading a petty criminal down a street to humiliate him. The United States condemned the Afghan leaders for executing former officials, but the State Department said it is seeking early talks to discuss such issues as terrorism, drug trafficking, human rights and the treatment of women.

Clergy warned

Burma's military authorities, who reportedly have arrested 500 democracy supporters since last week, have warned Burma's Buddhist clergy to steer clear of the activists. Riot police and army troops kept roads to democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi's home in Rangoon closed for a fourth day Monday. An exiled Burmese opposition group, the National Council of the Union of Burma, said the military government had also ordered monks in Rangoon not to administer religious rites to Suu Kyi, party members and their families. Many monks were among the hundreds killed in 1988 when the military regime took power.

Gangsters sentenced

Five gangsters were sentenced to up to five years in prison for knifing Japanese film director Juzo Itami, who angered the underworld with a movie showing how to fight mob extortion. Itami, the 63-year-old director of "Minbo no Onna" or "The Gentle Art of Japanese Extortion," has recovered from slash wounds to his face and neck he suffered in May 1992. Mitsuru Ikeda, a senior member of Goto-gumi, an affiliate of Japan's largest underworld organization, the Yamaguchi-gumi, was given the stiffest penalty - five years in prison.

THE AMERICAS Debtors protest

Indebted Mexicans dumped rotten tomatoes at the doorstep of the swank Bankers Club in Mexico City and marched two elephants from a debt-ridden circus across the capital to demand help. About 2,000 demonstrators in Mexico City demanded that homeowner, credit card and other debts be restructured. El Barzon, a group whose name in Spanish means "The Yoke," organized protests nationwide to coincide with the scheduled end of a government program that subsidizes debt repayments.

Graphic

Photo: Peace Negotiator Carl Bildt, shown with a cat on his shoulder, said many obstacles remain in the search for peace in Bosnia, but he hailed the meeting among Bosnia's leaders as a step forward. / ANJA NIEDRINGHAUS / Associated Press

Photo: Angered by a plan to cut 5,000 teaching jobs, thousands of

WORLD IN BRIEF; Bosnian leaders hold first talks

teachers march through Paris on Monday during a national strike that kept millions of students home. / MICHEL EULER / Associated Press

Load-Date: October 2, 1996

End of Document

MORTAR ATTACK ON PM

COURIER-MAIL

February 8, 1991 Friday

Copyright 1991 Nationwide News Pty Limited

Length: 756 words

Byline: MURCHE J

Body

TERRORISTS fired mortar bombs at 10 Downing St in an assassination attempt on the Prime Minister, Mr Major, last night. Several bombs were fired at 9.10pm Brisbane time from a Ford Transit van outside the Defence Ministry in Whitehall. One bomb was lobbed into the area in front of 10 Downing St, Mr Major's official residence, which is about 200m from the ministry. Another landed in the garden and another hit the Defence Ministry building. After the explosions the white van was seen burning outside the historic Banqueting Hall, just metres from the ministry. One witness said he had seen a "pipe bomb" lobbed from a hole in the top of the van. The Defence Ministry was evacuated. Police sealed off the road, which runs between the Houses of Parliament and the Ministry, as ambulance and fire services rushed to the scene and security men flooded in to the area. They said one War Cabinet official had been slightly injured by flying glass. The War Cabinet was in session, discussing Gulf war finances, in the ground floor Cabinet Room at No. 10. The room's bulletproof window glass was shattered by the bomb that exploded in the garden 30m away. No glass entered the room. "The Prime Minister said: 'We'd better start again somewhere else' and the meeting moved to another room," a senior official at the meeting said. A Downing St spokesman said there were no casualties. The adjacent residence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Lamont, at 11 Downing St, was damaged.

QNPThe mortar attack came only 12 hours after Iraq vowed that the lives of Mr Major and the United States President, Mr Bush, were in jeopardy. Some intelligence experts said the attack was connected with the Gulf. But Mr Frank Barnaby, an independent defence analyst who specialises in guerrilla activities, said the attack was "undoubtedly the work of the IRA". Police also said the IRA were the chief suspects but that no one had claimed responsibility for the attack. Mortar attacks, particularly from lorries, are a favored IRA tactic. Some intelligence sources said that if Middle Eastern extremists were involved, the mortars indicated the IRA set it up. Four mortar bombs were fired during the attack. Two others failed to go off and were being disarmed late last night. It is believed the mortars in the van were fired by remote control. A Scotland Yard spokesman said: "Following the explosion, two other suspect devices have been found in the Horseguards area. "Buildings in the vicinity are being evacuated, and Parliament Square and Whitehall are sealed off." The unexploded mortar bombs found in Horseguards had apparently shot off in the opposite direction from Downing St in a botched firing. Scotland Yard was investigating reports of two men seen running from the van. Witness Mr Jim Bishop, a building worker, said: "A section of the roof of the van lifted off, apparently because of an explosion, and rockets were fired from inside; the whole van then exploded." Witnesses said the remains of what could be the fired mortar bombs were embedded in the ground near No. 10. A police spokesman, Insp Steve Benn, said a one-hour stand-off period had been imposed around Whitehall while police checked for more bombs. "It's a sterile area," he said. When asked if the incident was linked to the Gulf war, Insp Benn said: "That's your conclusion, not mine. "A vehicle has exploded. What was in it, we don't know." A 10 Downing St staff member said people remained calm in the Prime Minister's office. "People went about their business," he said. The Opposition Leader, Mr Kinnock, said: "These terrorist acts are criminal, cowardly and pointless. They will change nothing and the misery which the terrorists seek to cause is simply proof

MORTAR ATTACK ON PM

of their cruelty." Two women who were in a peace vigil near Downing St said a piece of the metal landed in the street near them, several hundred metres from the van. Journalists and television technicians who had been near No. 10 said they had heard several explosions. One said: "I saw a large smoking cylinder on the ground near the Horseguards' Parade monument. It was giving off a nasty smell so I ran away." A Labour member of Parliament, Mr Paul Flynn, was in his office overlooking Whitehall during the attack. "The first conclusion is that this is the work of Saddam Hussein," he said, referring to threats by the Iraqi leader to unleash terrorist attacks because of the Gulf War. "This is very much out of character with previous Irish Republican Army attacks on the mainland," he said.

Graphic

PIC OF HEAD SHOT OF JOHN MAJOR

Load-Date: September 25, 2003

End of Document

EX-IRA GUY'S PLEA AT RALLY TOUCHING AS EVER

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

August 29, 1996, Thursday, FIVE STAR LIFT Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. 15A; BILL MCCLELLAN ON MY OWN COLUMN

Length: 788 words

Byline: Bill McClellan

Dateline: CHICAGO

Body

THERE WAS MORE than just a touch of the surreal to the rally for Mathew Morrison outside the convention hall Wednesday afternoon.

Morrison, as regular readers know, is a former member of the ***Irish Republican Army***. He was arrested in 1975 for taking a shot at a member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. He served 10 years in prison. After his release, he moved to this country, married a St. Louis woman and settled in University City. They have an 8-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl.

Although he faithfully paid his income taxes every year - the government gave him a taxpayer's identification number - he was underground. That is, he was here illegally. He had lied on his visa application. He had stated that he had never been convicted of a crime.

Shortly after the birth of his daughter, he came up from the underground and applied for permission to remain here.

His petition was denied, and the government began the long and slow process to deport him. The official reason was that he had been a member of a terrorist organization.

For the past couple of years, while he has fought and lost in various legal venues, he has become a celebrity of sorts to the activists who struggle for the Irish cause.

One such organization is called Saoirse, which is Irish for freedom. It was this organization that sponsored Wednesday's rally.

For the rally, the group was allocated an hour on the stage at the parking lot that has been designated as the official protest area.

So right away, there was a certain aura of strangeness to the affair. What kind of genteel protesters feel bound to obey the rules of the establishment?

Of course, this is 1996 and not 1968. In fact, the protesters who had the stage after Saoirse were nurses. They were protesting the downsizing that has afflicted their profession.

Not exactly the Yippies.

EX-IRA GUY'S PLEA AT RALLY TOUCHING AS EVER

There were maybe 50 people at Morrison's rally, more if you count the other protesters who wandered by to pass out literature for their causes.

In this category was a fellow demanding the repeal of the 19th Amendment that gave women the right to vote.

"Have families become stronger or weaker?" his literature asked.

There was another man protesting against the Harvard School of Business. Its flawed MBA program has resulted in the national debt, his literature declared.

As opposed to these causes, Morrison's case has always seemed simple to me. He came of age at a time and a place - Londonderry in the early '70s - when it was not unheard of for a Catholic youth to join the IRA. He got caught, and he served his time, and while it would be disastrous to his wife and kids, all of whom are U.S. citizens, to deport him, it would also serve no purpose. I mean, who wants him back in Northern Ireland?

Besides, he's been a productive, tax-paying, law-abiding person during the 11 years he's been here. He's even a soccer coach.

Sadly, though, that's not a fiery enough argument for even the most genteel, clock-watching of protesters. For the most part, the Morrison rally was a generic Irish Republican thing.

"Brits out! Brits out!" shouted Jack Kilroy, the Saoirse leader who emceed the rally.

He also cited the case of Jimmy Smyth, another IRA guy who was sent back earlier this month. It's important to note, I think, that Smyth had not served his time. He had escaped from prison.

A more reasonable speaker was Jim Wahl, a St. Louis attorney and a delegate to the convention. But even his speech seemed a little odd. After noting that President Bill Clinton had promised to stop the deportations of former IRA men living in this country, and had then broken that promise, Wahl said, "I'm going to vote for him, but sometimes I wonder why."

Still, maybe the message will get through.

Francie Broderick, Morrison's wife, spoke to the Massachusetts delegation at their breakfast Wednesday morning. She told me her talk was well-received.

As it should have been. After all, that's the home state of the Kennedys, and one of Morrison's high points during his struggle these past couple of years occurred when Paul Hill, who had also served time for alleged IRA activities, married a Kennedy girl. Sadly, though, the government's decision to let Hill live here did not turn out to be a precedent-setter. That's because the Kennedys declared that Hill had not really been an IRA guy, but instead had been a civil rights activist.

Incidentally, Hill is in Chicago for the convention and was supposed to be a speaker at Morrison's rally. He didn't show up.

The best speaker, I thought, was Morrison himself.

"I'm here for my wife and children," he said. "They have to pay a horrible price for my past actions."

That's the kind of argument that resonates with me. In the parlance of our times, this is a case about family values.

Load-Date: August 30, 1996

Chinese community terrorized by violence

The Ottawa Citizen

June 30, 1996, Sunday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; Pg. D9

Length: 1584 words

Byline: WILLIAM D. MONTALBAN; THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

A pause in the sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland has brought a small, vulnerable Chinese community here under fierce pressure from both sides.

Police are investigating more than two dozen attacks so far this year by hooded intruders who break into the homes of Chinese families late at night to terrorize and to steal.

Leaders of the Chinese community report a parallel rise in harassment since a cease-fire between warring Catholic and Protestant terrorists took effect in the fall of 1994 -- a truce the *Irish Republican Army* ended in February in mainland Britain but has not yet broken here.

"Before the cease-fire, tensions between the two groups were very high. Afterward -- as if they had nothing else to do -- it has been much worse for minorities," said Patrick Yu at the Northern Ireland Council for Ethnic Minorities. "It is not only the ethnics who are feeling the pressures, but also others who are different, like lesbians and gays. Most of the incidents are occurring in (majority Protestant) loyalist areas."

With around 8,000 members, the Chinese community is the largest non-Irish group in a province living now in restive peace after 25 years of terrorist warfare.

The Chinese, who began arriving around 1962, make up about half of the small -- 1.5 per cent -- minority ethnic community in the six-county British province. Most have come from Hong Kong via mainland Britain, with some from the mainland, Singapore and Malaysia. Nine Chinese in 10 say they have encountered some form of racial prejudice, according to a recent survey.

Chinese cast a shadow

As a group, the Chinese, whose chamber of commerce has around 150 members, cast a shadow larger than their numbers in a disputed land historically more remarkable for its feuds than its food. It would be hard today to find even a small town in Northern Ireland without its Main Street take-out Chinese restaurant. Virtually every Chinese family is directly involved in the restaurant business, said Yu, an officer of the Chinese Welfare Association in Belfast.

Chinese community terrorized by violence

These "takeaways" sell food cheap and stay open late. Their owners often do not speak English fluently. Thus, almost inevitably, the restaurants are well-known stopping places -- and targets -- for young, racist hooligans and hungry late-night drunks.

Beginning early this year, however, organized criminals began targeting restaurant owners when they returned home, said Detective Chief Inspector Charlie McCracken, head of a police task force created to catch the crooks. Since January, there have been 26 late-night attacks on Chinese businessmen at their homes, 11 with violence or the threat of violence.

She said that in a typical attack, hooded and gloved intruders burst into a house late at night, tie up the women and children and wait for the man to return home. "They'll attack the man as soon as he arrives with sticks, cudgels, chair legs, and they'll threaten to harm the children if they don't tell where the money is," she said.

"The victims are often the last to close up in a neighborhood. They work harder and are more affluent than most people there. They have a big car and they take money home late at night... We don't think this is politics or racism, just easy cash," she said.

The Chinese of Northern Ireland tend to be identified locally by the neighborhoods, Catholic or Protestant, in which their shops are located. But they cling to neutrality. Trying to run peaceful businesses in a sectarian minefield has left them wary of politics and religion. "I remember taking census information in Cantonese, but with one family after another, when I'd ask routinely about religion, people denied any. 'No Protestant,' they'd say, 'No Catholic,' " said Fee Ching Leong, who heads Belfast's Multi-Cultural Resource Center.

In Northern Ireland, religion is the definer. One woman recalls that when she told people that she was a Sikh they'd ask if she was a Catholic Sikh or a Protestant Sikh.

Communities here of Pakistanis, Indians and Gypsies all have around 1,000 members each and all have sad experience with racist abuse, said Leong. Vandals systematically have attacked and burned Pakistani families from one neighborhood of public housing.

Minorities were suffering

In the decades when violence was a part of daily life and the British army occupied Belfast, Northern Ireland's minorities suffered along with everybody else. And they suffered racism in silence.

"We've all suffered it at various times in various ways," Leong said. "All efforts at community relations have been limited to the two dominant communities -- Protestant and Catholic. We need now also to think of the others."

When Britain adopted sweeping anti-racial laws in 1976, they were not extended to Northern Ireland, which is governed from London, because there did not appear to be a need for them. The laws not only address discrimination but also require expanded social services to serve communities where English is not widely established. A British government draft order on extending the laws is to be ready later this year.

By all accounts, though, it will be a long time before the Chinese and other minorities consider themselves more than second-class citizens, Yu said.

Load-Date: July 1, 1996

BOMB TRACE ON JET WRECKAGE
USUAL SUSPECTS MAY NOT APPLY

Daily News (New York)

July 23, 1996, Tuesday

Copyright 1996 Daily News, L.P.

Section: News; Pg. 2

Length: 796 words

Byline: BY JIM DWYER

Body

AS IT LOOKS more and more likely that TWA Flight 800 was brought down by terrorists, the lessons of Oklahoma City, April 19, 1995, become vital.

Last night, a senior official told me investigators had found the first physical evidence that the Boeing 747 was bombed. Residue of explosives was discovered in a preliminary test yesterday.

Now the hunt for the murderers begins.

And 15 months ago, in very similar circumstances, that turned out to be a sprint in the direction of the usual suspects.

Moments after the Oklahoma City bombing, before anyone could count or retrieve the ruined bodies, a Jordanian-born man was seen rushing to the airport. Ibrahim Ahmad's destination: Amman, Jordan.

Ahmad checked his bags, then boarded a flight. He appeared nervous, someone at the airport said. The message was radioed ahead: Middle Eastern man, traveling alone. Looks edgy.

In his luggage, officials later would find wires, needle-nose pliers and photographs of powerful weaponry.

As Ahmad crossed the ocean, rescuers in the United States were discovering the bodies of scores of men, women and children all killed in the terrorist attack on the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Ahmad's first stop was London. He was pulled from a queue of passengers and escorted to an interrogation room by British officials. After questions and a strip search, Ahmad was refused entry to England. His presence was deemed "not conducive to public order."

Ahmad was turned over immediately to U.S. agents, who brought him back to Washington in handcuffs. He went through two days of questions.

Then, suddenly, the FBI released Ibrahim Ahmad American citizen, father of two and publicly cleared him of any official suspicion. "To stop people just because of their origin, their color, that's a good example that something is wrong," Ahmad remarked.

BOMB TRACE ON JET WRECKAGE USUAL SUSPECTS MAY NOT APPLY

Yesterday, as it seemed likely Flight 800 was brought down by a bomb, the senior official was asked who might have been responsible. "We're nowhere on that yet," the official said.

In the yawning vacuum of facts, the entire country has license to guess how and why the jet fell from the sky. But by now, the mind has been rubbed raw by the pictures that looped over and over across TV screens, and the millions of words spoken and published that tell us virtually nothing.

So far, a congressman has announced that the black box (actually orange) was recovered from the wreckage. Not true. Another politician had said a missile was spotted on radar. Not true. A news story said the investigators had found proof of a bomb in the bends in the metal from the 747. Not true, either.

To watch the families and friends of the dead stand at the ocean yesterday was to be sad right through the bones.

The next obvious step is to get angry at someone if the destruction of Flight 800 turns out to be deliberate. While rage may be therapeutic, it often blinds us to the truth.

The people who bombed the World Trade Center are in jail. It would be nice to level someplace in retaliation and put the cost of the terrorism on the nations behind it. But a half-dozen countries were, at one time or another, linked to that bombing.

Some 20 years ago, two **Irish Republican Army** bombs destroyed pubs in England and killed 23 people having quiet drinks at the end of the day. There were cries to bring back the gallows. A total of 18 people were arrested, convicted and sentenced to mortal eternity in jail. As the years rolled on, every one of those convictions was overturned and virtually all the people were exonerated.

Not only were the innocent killed, but other innocents were jailed. And the killers got away.

The other day, Bill Clinton reminded people of the bad guesses about the Oklahoma City bombing. "I think the President was indirectly referring to Mr. Ahmad's situation when he advised the public not to speculate," said Ahmad's lawyer, Louis Bograd of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"When I heard about the airplane, all the memories started coming back," said Ahmad, who now works for the Oklahoma City government as a computer troubleshooter. "It's a tragedy for the people who died, but when I heard them talking about the Middle Eastern connection, I thought, 'Oh my God.' "

It turned out that on April 19, 1995, Ahmad was going to visit his family in Jordan and was bringing home cellular phones, a fax phone and a stereo. The "suspicious" wires were stereo wire. The needle-nose pliers were for wiring the stereo.

AND THE PICTURES of the heavy weaponry?

"My brother-in-law is in the Jordanian Army, and he came for training with the American Army in Maryland, and they have a museum for tanks and rockets from World War II," said Ahmad. "I thought they were fascinating. They were two or three pictures in my family album the rest were of my wife and my kids."

Graphic

BEBETO MATTHEWS POOL PHOTO DORY LADEN with flowers is rowed out to sea yesterday off Smith Point Park, L.I., to be tossed on water in memory of Flight 800 victims.

Load-Date: July 23, 1996

BOMB TRACE ON JET WRECKAGE USUAL SUSPECTS MAY NOT APPLY

End of Document

CAN IRA BOMBS SINK CLINTON'S RE-ELECTION ?

Charleston Gazette (West Virginia)

June 19, 1996, Wednesday

Copyright 1996 Charleston Newspapers

Section: Editorial; Pg. P4A

Length: 805 words

Byline: Mary McGrory

Body

PRESIDENT Bill Clinton's gala Irish week ended with a sickening blast in Manchester.

The president gave a grand state dinner for Irish President Mary Robinson, with champagne and dancing. Thirty-six hours later, a monstrous bomb went off in Manchester, England, injuring 200 Saturday-morning shoppers. The terrible picture was of an elderly woman, her face streaming with blood, being assisted by two other women.

It was hard to see what sympathies the Irish Republican Army, which has not disavowed the bomb, was hoping to attract anywhere in the world.

At Thursday night's festivities, there was vague and hopeful talk of an IRA cease-fire. In the corners, there was skepticism. The auguries had been poor. The day the all-party talks opened in Belfast, Irish Prime Minister John Bruton had to detour to the funeral of an Irish policeman slain by the IRA. Sinn Fein spokesman Gerry Adams initially denied IRA complicity, but the gunmen corrected him. After Manchester, Adams characteristically refused to condemn the action.

Adams insists he is doing all he can for peace, but is contradicted by

CAN IRA BOMBS SINK CLINTON'S RE-ELECTION ?

what is going on. Everyone knew Ian Paisley, the implacable Unionist, would be difficult, but his excoriation of George Mitchell for his nationality and religion seemed a bit much. His walkout, while anticipated, seemed to argue against an iron resolve to make peace.

When Clinton spoke to the revelers at the White House, he had to go to a domestic crisis for good news: the lifting of the siege of the Freemen in Jordan, Mont.

Poor Clinton is now realizing the full force of the difficulties of putting his fate in the hands of electorates far from home. In Ireland, Israel and now Russia, he is seeing his side suffer losses.

Northern Ireland, in its recent election of delegates to the all-party talks now staggering along in Belfast, unaccountably gave the largest vote in history to Sinn Fein, the propaganda wing of the IRA. Everyone including John Hume, the head of the Social Democratic Labor Party, which deserved to gain the most, put a bright face on it, saying it was a vote to encourage the IRA to take the political road to power and peace. From the shambles of Manchester, it is possible to read that they interpreted the returns as an encouragement to do more of the same.

What the North was saying was not that it wanted more fathers to be shot on their doorsteps within sight of their horrified wives and children - as the IRA is wont to do - but that it objected to hundreds of years of mistreatment by the British, to second-class citizenship, unemployment and checkpoints. In other words, they are not ready to forgive and forget.

In Israel, where Clinton did everything but go door-to-door for Shimon Peres, people voted against the peace candidate. Maybe they were expressing their fury at the Arab terrorists who blew up buses. They were voting against terrorism, treachery and disruption.

At one time, it seemed that the idea of land for peace had prevailed.

CAN IRA BOMBS SINK CLINTON'S RE-ELECTION ?

But it has been voted out, and with it Clinton's hope for a comprehensive settlement that would bring him reflected glory. Russia is equally mysterious. Again Clinton went all out - excess is his hallmark - for Boris Yeltsin, the bibulous, volatile apostle of democracy. But Russians refused to give him a decisive vote. Are they nostalgic for the sound of the boot on the stair at midnight? Have they forgotten darkness at noon, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the KGB, the 20 million Stalin dead? No, they are striking out at the chaos of democracy, the uncertainty of life, the cancellation of the dole, their pitiful paychecks, the capitalist side effects of gangsterism and racketeering. They are letting out a primal scream at the way life is.

Clinton has made heavy psychic investments in Ireland. It is his link with the Kennedys. Irish-Americans may not hold it against him if he is unable to make peace. They deeply appreciate his intervention, no matter what the outcome, and his willingness to invest the prestige of his great office on them - to treat them with respect and consideration. After centuries of British condescension, Clinton has provided balm to their spirits.

He took a huge gamble on Adams, knowing the day might come - as it seems to have now - when the British could say of Adams, "He is either bad or irrelevant."

Life has been made more difficult for everyone in Northern Ireland who took any kind of a chance for peace. The hard-line Unionist leader David Trimble, who at least tried to work out some procedural questions at the all-party conference, has come under heavy fire from outraged loyalists for cooperating in a process that was blown sky high in Manchester.

Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, has been calling depressed and discouraged peace-seekers in Ulster urging them to

CAN IRA BOMBS SINK CLINTON'S RE-ELECTION ?

soldier on. He tells them they have no other choice.

McGrory is a columnist for The Washington Post.

Load-Date: June 19, 1996

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News Summary

The New York Times

June 19, 1996, Wednesday, Late Edition - Final

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Distribution: Metropolitan Desk

Section: Section A;; Section A; Page 2; Column 5; Metropolitan Desk; Column 5;; Summary

Length: 897 words

Body

International A3-11

AN ALLIANCE FOR YELTSIN

Russia's President bolstered his political position by dismissing his Defense Minister and naming a former general who finished third in the first round of presidential elections as his security adviser. A1

THE CRITICAL RUNOFF DATE

The Russian President and the Communists are negotiating over the runoff date, since the President might lose votes on a weekend day if his affluent supporters went to their country houses. A10

ROCKY START FOR ISRAEL LEADER

Israel's new Prime Minister was sworn in, and he emphasized the rise of the new generation there, but the nation's attention was focused on his conflict with one of his party's hard-line leaders. A1

WOMEN'S ROLE IN JAPAN

In Japan, women have less power, autonomy and status than in most other industrialized countries. But inside the family structure they are increasingly holding the purse strings and gaining authority. A1

FAMINE AGAIN HITS SOMALIA

Drought and continuing clan fighting are again raising fears of famine in Somalia, with many refugees flooding into the city of Kismayu and with the fighting hampering relief efforts. A3

News Summary

I.R.A. FIGURE PRESSES TRUCE

Under pressure over the weekend bombing in Manchester, England, the political leader of the **Irish Republican Army** said he would seek to persuade the group to restore its cease-fire. A11

MEXICO'S ANGUISH ON PAIN ISSUE

Morphine has not been available for treating pain in Mexico and some other parts of Latin American because of the drug trade and fear of having it go astray, making many people suffer needlessly. A6

MEXICO POLICE SHAKEUP

Mexico has had a sweeping police shakeup over issues of crime and corruption, with military members taking over major posts, demonstrating the increasingly strong role of the military there. A7

Quebec Journal: Tortures of conscience about separation. A4

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SHAKE-UP AT THE F.A.A.

In more fallout from the Valujet crash, the Federal Aviation Administration said that it would supervise contractors more closely and that the agency's top safety official would be leaving. A1

THE OTHER VIEW OF WHITEWATER

The report by the Democratic minority on the Senate Whitewater committee flatly contradicted the Republicans' report, which concluded that senior White House aides and Hillary Rodham Clinton had deliberately sought to influence Federal investigations. A1

BATTLE FOR THE SOUTH

President Clinton's unexpected strength in opinion polls across the South has unsettled Bob Dole's campaign. A1

DOLE AND JOBS (AND TOBACCO)

Bob Dole went to California to talk about jobs and the Clinton Administration, but he kept being waylaid by fallout from his earlier comments on tobacco. A16

MORE FIRES, MORE INVESTIGATORS

Dozens of investigators pored over the shells of two predominantly black churches in Mississippi that burned within minutes of each other late Monday. A19

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A PLEDGE OF HELP

The executive director of the Christian Coalition said his organization would try to raise \$1 million to help rebuild burned churches. A19

UNABOM SUSPECT IS INDICTED

The man suspected in the Unabom case was indicted in Sacramento, Calif., on charges involving four of the bombings. A12

GUILTY VERDICT IN KLAAS CASE

Richard Allen Davis was convicted of kidnapping 12-year-old Polly Klaas from a slumber party in 1993 and murdering her. A12

ARMY HELICOPTERS COLLIDE

Two Army helicopters collided at Fort Campbell, Ky., just before soldiers were to descend to the ground on ropes in an air-assault demonstration. Six died. A20

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University research budgets escaped an axe, but for how long?

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COVERAGE FOR CHIROPRACTIC

Legislative leaders have reached agreement on a bill that would require health insurance companies to pay for unlimited chiropractic services, a move that would confer new legitimacy upon a profession that remains embroiled in a debate over its effectiveness. A1

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Frank Rich: How high the moon.

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Richard Leone: Something must be done.

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Load-Date: June 19, 1996

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At Lunch, Belfast Women Talk of a Hunger for Peace

The New York Times

March 11, 1996, Monday, Late Edition - Final

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Length: 752 words

Byline: By JAMES F. CLARITY

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland, March 10

Body

The four Roman Catholic women from working-class areas of Belfast met on a recent afternoon for lunch downtown in the Europa Hotel, which claims with bitter pride that as a target of the Irish Republican Army it is the most-bombed hotel in Europe.

The women, all in their 30's, noted with nervous laughs that the menu defiantly offered a "blast sandwich," a kind of B.L.T. on soda bread. But that was one of the few light moments of the lunch. The women, all of whom have friends or relatives who have backed the I.R.A. or served prison terms for I.R.A. activity, were discussing hope for the restoration of the 17-month cease-fire that ended a month ago with an I.R.A. bomb that killed two people in London.

They emphasized that whatever sympathy they may have had for the I.R.A. in the past, they now reject its claim that it represents the Catholics of Northern Ireland. Fearing reprisals, they spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"On the night the cease-fire ended, loads of people cried," one woman said.

Another woman said, "My son, 9 years old, went on his own -- I didn't even know -- and got the drop bars and put them up on the front door," adding that the heavy iron bars had been laid aside during the cease-fire.

Most houses in working-class Belfast have such protection. Some have steel grilles blocking staircases to bedrooms. The women noted that the Government will subsidize protective devices for people known to be on Protestant paramilitary hit lists.

The women also said that since the cease-fire ended on Feb. 9 they had been afraid to listen to the news, worried that they might hear that the violence had returned here as well. "I switch to tapes whenever the news comes on," said the first woman.

"The I.R.A. is never going to get the support it once had among nationalists," said a third, referring to those who seek a united Ireland. "Even their own supporters have had a taste of peace."

At Lunch, Belfast Women Talk of a Hunger for Peace

The women said that during the cease-fire some I.R.A. neighbors -- men they used to watch through their windows stock cars with bombs and guns -- took regular jobs. Some were on construction sites, where the I.R.A. used to demand extortion payments in the form of paychecks for phantom workers.

The women credited the wives of some of the I.R.A. men with putting pressure on them to make the cease-fire hold. "I wouldn't stand by my husband if he was out murdering people," one woman said.

In another sign that I.R.A. support was fading, the women said that a majority of Belfast Catholics probably now favored selective, preventive detention of known I.R.A. guerrillas. When the British jailed more than 700 Catholics in the mid-1970's, a practice known as nonselective internment, the prisoners won international sympathy with hunger strikes.

"Selective internment would not get Catholics out in the streets to protest," one woman said.

The women noted that segregation and suspicion still divided the people. Catholics who marry Protestants and live in Protestant areas often get threatening phone calls or find graffiti on their houses, the women said.

They said they still got stares and nasty remarks when they ventured into Protestant areas. To keep from calling attention to themselves in the bigger, better-stocked stores in a Protestant area, they do not call the children by their first names, because certain names are identified as favored by one group or the other.

In downtown Belfast, people of the two religions mix more easily, they said. One woman described how her 15-year-old son had met a Protestant girl there. The girl had taken him home, telling her parents that he was a Protestant.

His mother asked him where the girl's house was and realized it was a few yards from the spot where her husband had been shot dead by Protestant gunmen four years earlier. "I brought him up not to be bitter against Protestants, even if they killed his dad," she said. "I did too good a job.

"I told him he can keep seeing her, but not at her house. I am keeping him home at night for a month to impress him how important it is. That's what life is like here."

The woman said she believed that the only hope was "mixed education -- the two religions together." She said that she had told this to a bishop and a parish priest, mentioning that she wanted to send a younger son to a nondenominational school. "The bishop shook his head," she recalled, and replied that there are Catholic schools for Catholic children.

"That's the way things are here," she said. "Sometimes I wonder if it will ever change."

Load-Date: March 11, 1996

Major Still Presses For Elections Ahead of Northern Ireland Talks

February 12, 1996, Monday, PM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 837 words

Byline: By AUDREY WOODS, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

Body

Despite the IRA's resumption of deadly violence, Britain still believes an elected peace assembly stands the best chance of brokering a settlement for Northern Ireland, Prime Minister John Major said today.

But "our minds are not closed" to other proposals, he said, while announcing that government ministers would not talk with the ***Irish Republican Army***'s political ally, Sinn Fein.

One alternate proposal came today a prominent Catholic leader in Northern Ireland, who called for a referendum this month on whether the people in both parts of the island reject violence and want negotiations.

The IRA renewed its campaign of violence Friday to protest Britain's failure to hold all-party talks on the future of the British-ruled province.

Sinn Fein has suggested that the IRA viewed the election plan as more stalling by the British to avoid all-party talks.

The bomb exploded in an eastern London business district shortly after the IRA served notice that it was suspending its September 1994 truce.

The bomb, believed to have been packed into a blue van, contained up to a half ton of homemade explosives. It was placed under an overhead rail line in the Docklands area, killing two people, injuring 37 and causing an estimated \$ 125 million in damage to five office blocks and a train station, South Quay.

Police armed with submachine-guns formed roadblocks today on all roads into the business district.

Traffic snarled while officers stopped cars and questioned drivers carrying thousands of office workers back into the Docklands area for the first business day since the bombing.

In the wake of Friday's bombing, government ministers will not talk to Sinn Fein leaders, Major told lawmakers today.

"The ball is in the court of Sinn Fein and the IRA, if indeed that distinction means anything," he told the House of Commons as police with sniffer dogs patrolled outside.

"It is for them to show through their words and actions whether they have a part of play in the peace process or not," he said.

Major Still Presses For Elections Ahead of Northern Ireland Talks

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

Hume's dialogue with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams was influential in getting the IRA to call its truce.

He proposed placing two questions on the ballot:

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

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

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

Major told parliament today that he expected to meet Prime Minister John Bruton of Ireland in London soon, "very possibly next week."

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

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

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

Adams blasted Major's election plan in an article today in the London newspaper, The Guardian.

"We have witnessed bad faith and dishonesty, new preconditions, stalling, negativity and provocation," Adams said.

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

Major told lawmakers today that his election proposal had been misunderstood, and that it was intended to lead "directly and speedily to negotiations."

But he said he was willing to consider other suggestions that would bring all parties together to negotiate on the future of Northern Ireland. "Our minds are not closed," Major said.

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

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

Peace moves deadlocked over demands by Major and Northern Ireland Protestants that the Catholic-based IRA start handing over weapons before talks.

Several thousand people flocked to a peace rally today outside the City Hall in Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland. Organizers chose the site because President Clinton spoke movingly there in November of the newfound peace.

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

Major Still Presses For Elections Ahead of Northern Ireland Talks

End of Document

GREEN ACRES?

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Pennsylvania)

December 5, 1993, Sunday,

TWO STAR EDITION

Copyright 1993 P.G. Publishing Co.

Section: EDITORIAL,

Length: 1806 words

Byline: RICHARD O'MARA

Body

Snap?

As the ice age of international politics known in modern history as the Cold War continues its thaw, the most resounding cracks have been heard from those regions of the deepest political rigidity: Germany, Russia, the Middle East, South Africa.

So in this climate it was not unreasonable to anticipate a loud snap from Northern Ireland, a frigid conjuncture of near-perpetual conflict, venerable animosities and lovingly cultivated hatreds.

Quite possibly it was audible last week, with the admission by the British government's Northern Ireland secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, that London had maintained contacts with the **Irish Republican Army** "for some years," this despite its repeated avowals that it would never deal with such men of violence as these.

The campaign by Irish nationalists to expel the British from the island of Ireland is one of the oldest continuous struggles of its kind. It extends back to the failed campaigns of the 18th century by Wolfe Tone, through the Fenian and Irish Republican Brotherhood movements of the mid-1900s.

The current phase has gone past two decades, and has killed about 3,000 people. Its aim is to drive the British from the last six counties of the north they still control, where the majority of Unionist Protestants (950,000) are determined to maintain the province's ties to Britain against the desire of many of the nationalist Catholics (650,000) for union with the Republic of Ireland.

There are those who think this warfare will rage into and possibly through the next century.

And despite the encouraging news from Ireland and Britain recently, it is not yet certain that expectation is misplaced.

But for the moment, there is talk of peace, a hint of a melting at the hard center.

The first signs of movement emerged last spring when the two principal Catholic party leaders in Northern Ireland, John Hume, of the Socialist Democratic and Labor Party, and Gerry Adams, of Sinn Fein, the above-ground political arm of the **Irish Republican Army**, ended their five-year estrangement. They let it be known they had a peace plan. The details were not revealed.

GREEN ACRES?

Then came Sir Patrick's surprising admission of the contacts with the IRA -- not just for months, but "for some years."

Despite its antiquity, the IRA may be one of the most inept national liberation movements ever assembled. Its volunteers occupy a closed world of conspiracy, violence and terror; they give it and they receive it. Their lives tend to be short. They are often undereducated rustics with a tendency to get their wires crossed, setting off bombs at the wrong time or shooting the wrong people.

But they are not all like that. Evidence of their skills at the delivery and detonation of payloads is found everywhere throughout Northern Ireland. A monument to it rises in the center of Britain's financial district, the NatWest Tower, one of London's tallest buildings. In April it was eviscerated by a gigantic IRA fertilizer bomb.

And what they may lack in tactical skills they make up in discipline and in the comfort that the long view delivers. As J. Boyer Bell, a scholar on the IRA and author of "The Secret Army," put it, they are driven by "the will to persist to await the inevitable collapse of their opponent's will, to wait and not to lose and so win."

Sir Patrick's revelations so infuriated the Protestant Unionist leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, he accused the government of dealing in lies, and for this he was ejected for five days from the House of Commons at Westminster.

It is hard to believe that Paisley, an astute and informed politician, despite the impression he gives of a Bible-thumping fanatic with a penchant for turning purple with rage now and then, did not know all this was going on. A lot of others did, or suspected it.

The British Government's public refusal to talk with the IRA, or even with Sinn Fein, is but one of several dubious propositions it has cultivated with regard to Northern Ireland. Two others are Britain's assertion that the six counties of Ulster it controls are an integral, inalienable part of the United Kingdom, and the frequently repeated assurances that Britain will not be separated from Ireland by force.

Still another is the blood-bath scenario.

It was Margaret Thatcher who declared that Northern Ireland is as much a part of Britain as Finchley, her old constituency in north London. Yet she was the one who in 1985 signed the Anglo-Irish Accord, which gave the Republic of Ireland -- another country -- a say in the administration of the six counties, a privilege Dublin certainly doesn't enjoy in Finchley.

And as to the second affirmation that Britain will stay the course no matter how tough it gets, one can only observe that the world is dotted with Britain's former colonies, many of which it did not leave peacefully. We all live in one.

The blood-bath scenario has been around for decades. For some it was only an excuse for British inaction on Northern Ireland. It asserts that only British arms, and the British presence in Northern Ireland, can keep nationalist Catholics and Unionist Protestants from each others' throats. To accept it today is to accept the necessity of the 11,500 British Army troops currently in the province staying put.

But there are those, quite responsible, who take it seriously, though not in the way it is usually scripted -- that is, Protestant paramilitaries slaughtering Catholics in the streets of Belfast, and vice versa.

John Hume, probably the most respected politician in Northern Ireland on both sides of the great religious divide, told me a couple of years ago that the blood-bath scenario should not be dismissed. But his vision of it did not feature the Protestant paramilitaries. Rather it was the legitimate, or institutional, security forces deployed in Northern Ireland he worried about, the home-grown units.

These are the Royal Ulster Constabulary, with its 8,000 heavily armed constables and significant reserves, and the 5,600 full and part-time troops of the Royal Irish Regiment, formerly the Ulster Defense Regiment, a home unit within the British Army. Links have been alleged between them and the illegal paramilitaries.

GREEN ACRES?

These are military forces. They are constituted almost entirely of Northern Ireland Protestants, despite efforts by the British over the past few years to recruit more Catholics. They are conservative by nature and under strong Unionist influence.

Were the British to withdraw, asked Hume, "What would you put up against them? A couple hundred IRA gunmen?"

One might say those "couple hundred" have been fighting the RUC and the British Army for two decades now -- and are still there. But the response to that is that the conflict has been carried out within a constitutional arena which, though the IRA would not like to admit to it, serves their purpose. Massive internment has been rejected by the British as a tactic, nor are there repeated and widespread violations of human rights of the kind that might ensue without the protections that British life and law guarantee.

Which is not to say the British troops aren't rough, occasionally trigger-happy. They carry out repeated house searches and dawn raids on innocent families, roust civilians without legitimate motive, seemingly do everything they can to alienate the Catholic nationalist population they were sent in to protect. They have, it is widely believed but not admitted, a shoot-on-sight policy with regard to suspected IRA agents, male or female.

Still, they and the RUC and the Royal Irish Regiment are restrained by Britain's idea of itself as a civilized nation, a nation that cares what the world thinks of it. That is no small thing.

This suggests that unilateral withdrawal, in the face of Protestant protests, could prove a disaster. If not a blood-bath, it might at least open up a new and violent chapter in this long sad story. For who then would restrain the RUC? Would it, and the Royal Irish Regiment, give their all to hold in check the increasingly violent Protestant paramilitaries?

And who would the nationalist Catholics turn to? "A couple hundred IRA gunmen?"

All this brings forth two points -- one obvious, the other not. The obvious one is that Ireland represents an extremely complex and difficult problem. And an old one. It has plagued British prime ministers going all the way back to Gladstone, not to mention the agony it has inflicted upon the Irish people.

The second point is that Britain, in a way, is trapped in Northern Ireland. Withdrawal, without the acquiescence of all parties involved, especially the Protestant Unionists whose interests would have to be guaranteed one way or another (this is the most essential element of any agreement), could lead to something for which no civilized nation would want to be held responsible.

It is easy to advance historical comparisons to make the British nervous: the blood-soaked aftermath of its withdrawal from India, for instance, the slaughter by Hindus of Muslims and vice versa.

Northern Ireland has always been a back-burner issue in British politics. So it is at least surprising to learn that John Major has now decided to move it forward. It is said he is working on a peace plan of his own, possibly in collaboration with Albert Reynolds, the Irish prime minister, with whom he met in Dublin on Friday.

Government-to-government agreement is necessary to any peace plan, and the operative assumption is that the Republic of Ireland may be prepared to soften its constitutional claim to the six counties if Britain recognizes the validity of the Irish aspiration for unity.

But any agreement must be sealed at a lower level as well. As Bell says: "The aim of any accord must appeal to the people with the guns. The IRA is easier to deal with: they have organization, lines of authority. They would make their minds up quickly.

"The Protestant paramilitaries, they are more difficult, for the reverse of all these reasons.

"To satisfy the IRA the British Government has to withdraw from Ireland. Entirely. To satisfy the paramilitaries Britain has to assure their interest, the protection of their way of life."

GREEN ACRES?

How to square such a circle? Perhaps with a measure of autonomy for the Protestants in the six counties, some form of local administration, assurances that the RUC and the Royal Irish Regiment will not be disbanded.

Considering the difficulty of this task, one wonders why Major has engaged himself. Why would he risk a split in his party -- and his own political life -- for even trying?

Perhaps he believes the time has finally come. Britain's bill from Northern Ireland is running about \$ 3 billion a year for security. The polls show most Britons do not support the continued union with Northern Ireland. Or perhaps Major thinks that since the ice is breaking everywhere else in the world, why not there?

Notes

Richard O'Mara, a reporter for the Baltimore Sun, was its London correspondent.

Graphic

DRAWING, Brookes/The Times of London

Load-Date: September 20, 1995

London Building Bombed As IRA Ends Cease-Fire

February 9, 1996, Friday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 877 words

Byline: AP Photos LON118,119, By RON KAMPEAS, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

Body

An hour after the ***Irish Republican Army*** reportedly ended a 1 -year-old truce, a suspected IRA bomb exploded Friday in a London business and media district. It wounded at least 36 people, blew windows out of offices 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.

It also threw into confusion a 17-month struggle for peace in Northern Ireland. If the IRA is indeed responsible, the bombing could reflect a growing disillusionment that non-violent means could end British rule in Northern Ireland, a goal that 24 years of IRA violence had failed to achieve.

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.

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the political ally of the IRA, called the White House about an hour before the bomb went off. "He said he was hearing very disturbing news," a senior Clinton administration official said in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity. But Adams made no mention of a bomb, said another official, who declined to give further details.

In Belfast, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said it would reintroduce heightened security measures, including patrols with machine guns. Within hours of the blast, police and troops were wearing flak jackets.

But there were no reports of violence in the British-ruled province - an indication that the bomb may have been a one-shot deal or the work of rebels within IRA ranks.

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.

London Building Bombed As IRA Ends Cease-Fire

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

"It is with great reluctance that the leadership announces that the complete cessation of military operations will end at 6 p.m. (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 36 people reported injured, 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. Adams turned swiftly on the British.

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

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

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

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

He urged all parties to continue peace efforts. Senior White House officials talked late Friday with key players in the Northern Ireland dispute, including Adams.

The Clinton administration also talked with David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's biggest Protestant party, and John Hume, a prominent Catholic leader.

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

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

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

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

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

Load-Date: February 10, 1996

Pain Flares Anew for Many in Northern Ireland

The Associated Press

April 10, 1995, Monday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 816 words

Byline: By SUE LEEMAN, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Twenty years ago, Mina Wardle saw a youth digging people out of the rubble from an IRA bombing on the mainly Protestant Shankill Road.

On Oct. 23, 1993, she spotted him again in the same road, digging victims from a fish shop wrecked by an IRA bomb that killed 10 people.

"He must be 37 now, and he's never got over the first bombing," said Mrs. Wardle, a psychologist who today helps counsel the young man. "Now, with peace, he is asking why it all had to happen. He's agitated, and he can't sit still."

As Northern Ireland's politicians haggle over Anglo-Irish peace plans, many in the province are battling the memories of 25 years of sectarian fighting - and adjusting to a cease-fire that came too late for them.

For many, peace simply tore open the wounds.

"In 25 years, some people have never received counseling, and the cease-fire reminds them of their loss," said Mrs. Wardle, who runs the Shankill Stress Group, a charity that offers therapy free of charge.

Recent developments set many people, including the man on the Shankill Road, "off on a regrieving process" - of asking why peace did not come soon enough to save their loved ones, Mrs. Wardle said. "We are seeing many of these people now."

In all, her group has had 30 percent more calls for help since the ***Irish Republican Army*** began a cease-fire Sept. 1, she says. Protestant gunmen who support keeping Northern Ireland part of Britain started a truce of their own in mid-October.

The cease-fires ended the bombings and shootings that have killed 3,200 people and injured and traumatized many more.

The thousands of living victims include toddlers who saw their fathers mowed down by bullets, young men who have dug friends from bomb wreckage and taxi drivers hijacked by gunmen.

Many will bear physical - and emotional - scars until they die.

Pain Flares Anew for Many in Northern Ireland

"For some people, it takes years ... to sort things out. Our work will be going on for a long time," said Oonagh Marron, project coordinator of the Falls Women Center in the predominantly Roman Catholic Falls Road area.

Dr. Geraldine Walford, a psychologist at the Royal Belfast Hospital for Sick Children, said a person's initial reaction to violence is numbness and shock, then disbelief. "Then come the severe symptoms of stress, nightmares, anxiety, withdrawal, jumpiness and poor concentration."

People have to accept that they cannot turn back the clock, said a social worker, Ann McCann.

"We don't try to get them back to their old selves, but to help them adapt to what they now have," she said.

Mrs. McCann, trained in psychiatric social work, is part of a team of health and social workers that helps violence victims of all persuasions in north and west Belfast. It was formed to help relatives of the 46 people who died in January 1989 when a jet bound for Belfast crashed in England.

Mary Wallace, who was working in her brother's grocery store when that October 1993 bomb wrecked the fish shop next door, approached McCann's group for help with the anger that flared when she saw rescuers carry several of her friends, dead, from the rubble.

"Oh yes, I had to have counseling, and that helped me cope with my anger," she said as she weighed turnips and potatoes for customers.

"But the memory never leaves you," Mrs. Wallace said, her eyes blurred with tears.

While welcome, peace has rekindled regrets.

"They died - but what for?" she asked.

Like many in the Protestant majority, she says the peace plan, with its talk of joint bodies with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic, offers Protestants little in return for the years of suffering.

"It's all in favor of the republicans," she said, referring to those who want to unite Northern Ireland with the republic. "We can't let them have their way, no matter what."

Mrs. Wardle, known throughout the Shankill area for her single-minded campaign against suffering, set up the Shankill Stress Group in 1989 after bombers attacked her family home and business and gunmen shot a friend to death outside her front door.

Within three months of setting up a telephone help line, "we were getting 130 calls a night," she said.

The group now holds group counseling sessions in a comfortably furnished office just off Shankill Road.

In a typical week recently, the group's 11 volunteers and one paid coordinator organized counseling for about 130 people, made 89 home visits and took 104 calls on the 24-hour help line.

Amid the couches and potted plants, troubled people pour out their fears.

Mrs. Wardle cites a 45-year-old widow still mourning a beloved husband killed in a butcher's shop 18 years ago.

"She has been raising three children alone in difficult circumstances, and she has not had time to grieve," she said. "Since the cease-fire, she has mourned. She's all right for a while, then she breaks down in tears."

Peace also has made it necessary to re-educate children accustomed only to violence "to respect each others' cultures," Mrs. Wardle said.

Pain Flares Anew for Many in Northern Ireland

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London;
The English capital is perfect for those who seek cultural diversity.

The Tampa Tribune (Florida)

May 7, 1995, Sunday,

METRO EDITION

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Section: TRAVEL,

Length: 804 words

Byline: CINDY RUPERT; of the Tribune staff

Dateline: LONDON

Body

Only five minutes off the plane, and already the **Irish Republican Army** had struck.

The "bloody IRA" - no one at Gatwick Airport could name the group without prefacing it with the descriptive adjective - had bombed Victoria Station. No deaths were reported, but it made the front page of The Times, a unique souvenir.

I suddenly understood the signs warning people not to leave packages unattended; someone could easily drop a bomb in a purse or bag. Even under last fall's cease-fire agreement with the IRA - the latest in two decades of sporadic bombings - Londoners continue to be alert for signs of terrorism.

I was glad I was superstitious enough to bring a medal of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers, even though he'd once been stripped of his sainthood.

Fortunately, we had reserved a rental car, and were soon merrily driving into the city on the left side of the road, which takes about as much getting used to as learning to write with your other hand.

The red double-decker buses were jammed with commuters displaced by the closed Underground. It occurred to me later that their morose, pale faces were reflecting normal, everyday expressions; no fear, no impatience, just stiff upper lips. Breaking news in pubs Except, that is, in the pubs, where everyone seemed to be smoking and singing and shouting, all at once, all the time. A nonsmoking table? Laughable. Ice in your Coke? Maybe a couple cubes on request. A **women**'s room big enough to accommodate a heavy overcoat? If you're lucky.

But pubs are where you can get the news of the day before the newspaper comes out. Sure, it's hearsay, inadmissible in a country that invented the legal evidence code used in the States, but the immediacy of it outweighs its suspicious origins.

Everybody wants news of the Yanks. What's it like where you live? You have a view of the water? Unbelievable.

I had questions of my own. Like, how do you deal with living in a city that's constantly under threat of a terrorist bombing?

London; The English capital is perfect for those who seek cultural diversity.

The same way you live in a state where tourists get killed, mate, came the reply. And, by the way, I was told, we pronounce "Caribbean" incorrectly, and quite a few other words they invented over here. Interesting, being the odd person out for a change. Dependable shoes Walking the city for the next several days, I wondered why everyone was wearing such heavy, clunky shoes. At first, I thought it was high fashion - all Londoners seemed to have fine clothes and a Vidal Sassoon cut, probably because his haircutting school charges the equivalent of \$ 5 for a \$ 50 U.S.-style hairstyle.

But sturdy shoes are a necessity for a society that walks everywhere, carrying the ubiquitous reusable shopping bags, briefcases, purses, and sometimes all three, over cobblestone streets and uneven pavement, down stairs to the Tube, up stairs to the loo, all around town.

No wonder it's rare to see an overweight Brit.

Or an overweight member of any culture, for that matter.

London is heaven for those seeking cultural diversity and the cuisine that goes along with it. Plain restaurants with few frills serve delectable African, Indian, Italian, Chinese and Greek food, and more, served by waiters who speak native languages.

But every cuisine incorporates the common English element of tea, and clinking milk bottles are delivered to the rear of restaurants to tone down the caffeine-laden tradition.

Not worth the trouble to the taste buds are American-style steakhouses, much less the disconcerting number of Burger Kings.

Nor is pub food particularly good, although pubs specialize in huge varieties of "room-temperature" beer; that translates to really cold during most of the year. Lots to do In between observations of the everyday, there are, of course, magnificent museums of art and history and science to soak in, ornate bridges to cross, Roman architecture to marvel at, the Tower of London to tour, street markets in which to watch people, Buckingham Palace guards on horseback to follow, Parliament to view, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral to worship in, pubs to hop, Harrod's to shop, the halls of justice to eavesdrop, nearly free concerts from classical to the garage sound to hear, and emotionally overwhelming theater productions to experience that cost a government-subsidized pittance and impose no dress code on audiences.

But equally memorable impressions of London lie in the mundane.

The odd-sounding sirens that rise and fade all night.

The multiracial families, with whites, Asians and blacks speaking with the same Alistair Cooke accent.

The narrow, well-kept streets where the homeless say, "Thanks, miss, and God bless," when requests for a five pence are refused.

The fountains at the war memorials where people from all classes and all nations gather to enjoy a starlit night.

That's London, too, and God save her.

Graphic

PHOTO (C),

(C) At the Westminster Bridge, Big Ben anchors the Houses of Parliament, a site popular with visitors to London. Photo by CINDY RUPERT

London; The English capital is perfect for those who seek cultural diversity.

Load-Date: May 17, 1995

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Pain Flares Anew for Many in Northern Ireland AP Photo NY455

Associated Press Worldstream

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Byline: SUE LEEMAN, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Twenty years ago, Mina Wardle saw a youth digging people out of the rubble from an IRA bombing on the mainly Protestant Shankill Road.

On Oct. 23, 1993, she spotted him again on the same road, digging victims from a fish shop wrecked by an IRA bomb that killed 10 people.

"He must be 37 now, and he's never got over the first bombing," said Mrs. Wardle, a psychologist who today helps counsel the young man. "Now, with peace, he is asking why it all had to happen. He's agitated, and he can't sit still."

As Northern Ireland's politicians haggle over Anglo-Irish peace plans, many in the province are battling the memories of 25 years of sectarian fighting _ and adjusting to a cease-fire that came too late for them.

For many, peace simply tore open the wounds.

"In 25 years, some people have never received counseling, and the cease-fire reminds them of their loss," said Mrs. Wardle, who runs the Shankill Stress Group, a charity that offers therapy free of charge.

Recent developments set many people, including the man on the Shankill Road, "off on a regrieving process" of asking why peace did not come soon enough to save their loved ones, Mrs. Wardle said. "We are seeing many of these people now."

In all, her group has had 30 percent more calls for help since the **Irish Republican Army** began a cease-fire Sept. 1, she says. Protestant gunmen who support keeping Northern Ireland part of Britain started a truce of their own in mid-October.

The cease-fires ended the bombings and shootings that have killed 3,200 people and injured and traumatized many more.

The thousands of living victims include toddlers who saw their fathers mowed down by bullets, young men who have dug friends from bomb wreckage and taxi drivers hijacked by gunmen.

Many will bear physical _ and emotional _ scars until they die.

Pain Flares Anew for Many in Northern Ireland AP Photo NY455

"For some people, it takes years ... to sort things out. Our work will be going on for a long time," said Oonagh Marron, project coordinator of the Falls Women Center in the predominantly Roman Catholic Falls Road area.

Dr. Geraldine Walford, a psychologist at the Royal Belfast Hospital for Sick Children, said a person's initial reaction to violence is numbness and shock, then disbelief. "Then come the severe symptoms of stress, nightmares, anxiety, withdrawal, jumpiness and poor concentration."

People have to accept that they cannot turn back the clock, said a social worker, Ann McCann.

"We don't try to get them back to their old selves, but to help them adapt to what they now have," she said.

Mrs. McCann, trained in psychiatric social work, is part of a team of health and social workers that helps violence victims of all persuasions in north and west Belfast. It was formed to help relatives of the 46 people who died in January 1989 when a jet bound for Belfast crashed in England.

Mary Wallace, who was working in her brother's grocery store when that October 1993 bomb wrecked the fish shop next door, approached McCann's group for help with the anger that flared when she saw rescuers carry several of her friends, dead, from the rubble.

"Oh yes, I had to have counseling, and that helped me cope with my anger," she said as she weighed turnips and potatoes for customers.

"But the memory never leaves you," Mrs. Wallace said, her eyes blurred with tears.

While welcome, peace has rekindled regrets.

"They died _ but what for?" she asked.

Like many in the Protestant majority, she says the peace plan, with its talk of joint institutions with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic, offers Protestants little in return for the years of suffering.

"It's all in favor of the republicans," she said, referring to those who want to unite Northern Ireland with the republic. "We can't let them have their way, no matter what."

Mrs. Wardle, known throughout the Shankill area for her single-minded campaign against suffering, set up the Shankill Stress Group in 1989 after bombers attacked her family home and business and gunmen shot a friend to death outside her front door.

Within three months of setting up a telephone help line, "we were getting 130 calls a night," she said.

The group now holds group counseling sessions in a comfortably furnished office just off Shankill Road.

In a typical week recently, the group's 11 volunteers and one paid coordinator organized counseling for about 130 people, made 89 home visits and took 104 calls on the 24-hour help line.

Amid the couches and potted plants, troubled people pour out their fears.

Mrs. Wardle cites a 45-year-old widow still mourning a beloved husband killed in a butcher's shop 18 years ago.

"She has been raising three children alone in difficult circumstances, and she has not had time to grieve," she said. "Since the cease-fire, she has mourned. She's all right for a while, then she breaks down in tears."

Peace also has made it necessary to re-educate children accustomed only to violence "to respect each others' cultures," Mrs. Wardle said.

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Pain Flares Anew for Many in Northern Ireland AP Photo NY455

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The Associated Press

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Byline: By SUE LEEMAN, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

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Pain Flares Anew for Many in Northern Ireland

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People

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March 5, 1995, Sunday, BC cycle

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Body

United Press International

SURPRISE, SURPRISE: Actor Patrick Swayze says he's tired of being typecast as a good-guy leading man, so he's taken on a whole new look for his next movie "To Wong Foo, With Love, Julie Newmar," due out in the fall. Believe it or not, Swayze and Wesley Snipes star as drag queens who head out on a cross-country road trip. "To Wong Foo" is said to be the funniest gender-bending Hollywood movie since Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis donned dresses to pal around with Marilyn Monroe in 1959's "Some Like It Hot." Swayze told Variety columnist Army Archerd that while the role was definitely a challenge, he wasn't altogether unfamiliar with the underground world of cross-dressers. "I had a lot of friends who were drag queens," Swayze said. "But I didn't think it would be such a challenging thing to do -- waking up as woman! It's the most dramatic thing I've ever done. It's fun being challenged....Leading men roles get so boring."

ISN'T HE BUSY ENOUGH?: Actor Tommy Lee Jones has had one of the busiest year's in show business, starring in "The Client," "Natural Born Killers," "Blown Away," and "Cobb." There's nothing like a packed calendar and an Oscar (best supporting actor for 1993's "The Fugitive") to drive up the asking price for Jones' acting talents. But he found a way to make himself affordable enough to star in this week's TNT movie for cable, "Good Old Boys." Executive producer Edgar J. Scherick brought the cowboy story to Jones' attention. "I called him back and said, 'You know you can't afford me,'" Jones told the Los Angeles Times. "Neither can any of the television producers you can go to. If you compete on the open market for my services, forget it! But if you will consider letting me direct it, I will deliver an expensive actor. That's something I can do that no one else can do." In his spare time, Jones also wrote the "Good Old Boys" screenplay. He said he was a bit overwhelmed by job he had taken on, until costar Sissy Spacek, with whom he starred in "Coal Miner's Daughter" in 1980, came aboard. "I couldn't put one foot in front of the other without Sissy," Jones said.

TO THE MANOR BORN: The best midwives in the world are found in Ireland, according to British actress Natasha Richardson, who's expecting her first child with husband Liam Neeson in June. Although the couple lives in New York, Richardson says her baby boy most likely will be born in the Emerald Isle. Neeson, an Irish native, will be there making a movie about Irish Republican Army leader Michael Collins. Richardson told USA Today she's just beginning to understand the real meaning of motherhood. "I'm getting bigger and bigger," Richardson said....So is TV star Roseanne, who's fifth child is due in August. Roseanne says it's a boy and will be named Buck, in honor of her new father-in-law. Roseanne married the baby's father, Ben Thomas, on Valentine's Day.

WHO GETS THE GIRL?: Director Renny Harlin has nothing but praise for the leading lady in his upcoming movie "Cutthroat Island." He's a little biased, of course, because actress Geena Davis also happens to be his wife. But Harlin, director of such slam-bang action flicks as "Die Hard 2" and "Cliffhanger," says he's testing Davis's

People

versatility as an actress by casting her in a big-budget pirate movie. And so far, she's passed with flying colors. "She's a **female** Jean-Claude Van Damme -- and she can act," Harlin told Variety columnist Army Archerd. Davis trained for a year to tackle most of her own swashbuckling stunts in the movie. "She is black and blue and bruised all over to prove it," Harlin said. While "Cutthroat Island" has a few steamy love scenes with Davis and costar Matthew Modine, it's basically a family film that should qualify for a PG-13 rating when it hits theaters in July, Harlin said. "I'm trying to do a '40s Errol Flynn movie in the '90s -- action plus humor with a strong story."

MEGANAME FASHION STORES: Now that Calvin Klein is putting the finishing touches on his megastore on Manhattan's Madison Avenue, can Gianni Versace and Giorgio Armani be far behind? Of course not. Versace has just announced plans to open a 25,000-square-foot store this fall in an elegant Fifth Avenue marble mansion. The Italian designer said it will be his flagship store, carrying all his products from couture fashion and jewelry to home furnishings. Armani will open a store a few blocks north of Klein on Madison Avenue by next spring. Rumor has it that Donna Karan will soon open a supermarket for her duds somewhere on Madison Avenue as well. Why are top designers slumming in the off-the-rack retail world? "A store has become an important laboratory (for the designer) as well as an important showcase," explains Alan Millstein, editor of the Fashion Network Report newsletter. An expensive showcase at that -- Armani reportedly is paying \$50 million for a 20-year-lease on his property.

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NEWS SUMMARY

The New York Times

October 22, 1994, Saturday, Late Edition - Final

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Section: Section 1;; Section 1; Page 2; Column 5; Metropolitan Desk; Column 5;; Summary

Length: 812 words

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CLINTON TO VISIT SYRIA

President Clinton said that he will visit Syria, even though he might be criticized for visiting a nation accused of sponsoring terrorism, in the hope of prodding it toward peace with Israel. 1

CLINTON'S NEW FOREIGN AGENDA

News analysis: By turning his attention to foreign policy, President Clinton has shown his ability to deal with crisis and has shed his image of being disinterested in the world beyond American borders. 7

BRITAIN FORESEES I.R.A. TALKS

Britain said that it accepted the *Irish Republican Army's* cease-fire as genuine and that it would hold exploratory talks with the I.R.A. before the end of the year if the peace holds. 1

GOLF GREENS DEFORESTING ASIA

The booming economies of Asia are creating the fastest-growing market in the world for golf, and the golf courses to support this trend are tearing up some of the last stretches of pristine wilderness. 3

PACT SIGNED WITH NORTH KOREA

The United States and North Korea signed the agreement that is designed to end the dispute over North Korea's nuclear program, but many details were kept secret. 5

ISRAEL-LEBANON BORDER TENSE

Guerrillas in southern Lebanon fired on Israeli villages, after Israel attacked their positions in Lebanon, but most Israelis' attention remained riveted on the site of the fatal bus attack in Tel Aviv. 7

CHAOS IN LIBERIA

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Five years of civil war has left little in Liberia untouched by fighting, with shifting factions and little protection for civilians, returning the country to more of a tribal caldron than a modern state. 4

CLOSE-UP ON SOWETO

Soweto journal: A tour of South Africa's best-known township shows efforts to build businesses, neat homes and a bit of traditional medicine, as well as signs of the violence for which it was known. 4

RISE OF A RUSSIAN OIL GIANT

Lukoil, Russia's biggest oil producer, is trying to elbow its way into the ranks of international oil giants, seeking deals outside Russia, with help from Moscow. 39

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HEALTH CARE FADES AS ISSUE

After dominating Capitol Hill for much of the year and after predictions that it would also dominate fall election campaigns, health care legislation is playing only a tiny role in the Congressional elections. 1

OPPOSING IMMIGRANT MEASURE

Saying it might cost her the election, Senator Dianne Feinstein came out against a California ballot measure to bar illegal aliens from receiving most public services. 1

CLINTON GOES ON ATTACK

Speaking at a news conference, President Clinton directed his sharpest jabs of the fall campaign at the Republican Party, particularly at Oliver L. North and Representative Newt Gingrich. 9

Senator Robb of Virginia got an important endorsement. 9

The candidates for governor of Texas met for their only debate. 10

STRUGGLING TO CONTAIN OIL SPILL

Cleanup crews in Texas fought to contain an oil spill caused by the rupture of at least two pipelines. Thousands of gallons of oil have spilled east of Houston. 8

REPORTERS RETURN TO COURT

Reversing an order from the day before, Judge Lance Ito allowed reporters back into his courtroom to cover the O. J. Simpson trial. 8

SENTENCE IN AMES CASE

The wife of Aldrich H. Ames, the confessed spy for Moscow, was sentenced to 63 months in prison. The sentence was in keeping with a plea bargain earlier this year. 10

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A Presidential panel said the number of human radiation experiments performed by the Government during the cold war was probably many times more than previously made public. 10

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A man convicted of rape was freed after DNA tests cleared him. 8

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RETAIL SALES SHINE IN AUGUST

Charleston Gazette (West Virginia)

September 15, 1994, Thursday

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Body

WASHINGTON - After a brief respite, shoppers flocked to stores and showrooms again in August and spent freely for a surprisingly broad range of back-to-school and other consumer goods, Commerce Department figures showed today.

Retail sales, which account for about one-third of the economy, jumped 0.8 percent, to \$ 186.56 billion for the month, solidifying expectations that personal spending in the July-September quarter will more than double its second-quarter growth pace of 1.4 percent. That could mean the overall economy may not slowing down as much as the Federal Reserve desires.

Unexpected support helps ex-mayor

WASHINGTON - While Marion S. Barry Jr. always knew he could depend on the city's poor black community for their votes in the Democratic primary for Mayor, his triumph over Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and five other candidates on Tuesday reflected a surprising and much broader base of support.

In winning with 47 percent of the ballots cast, he attracted a large number of more-affluent blacks, voters that the runners-up, John Ray and Mrs. Kelly, and wooed hard and counted on heavily. But despite his unexpected wide reach and promises in his

RETAIL SALES SHINE IN AUGUST

victory speech to unify and heal the city after four years of deficits and cutbacks under Mrs. Kelly, Barry's election could well leave the troubled city more polarized than ever. White voters, many of whom supported him in the past, said they were angry and resentful that he could be mayor again.

Scientists isolate breast cancer gene

WASHINGTON - Researchers have isolated one gene that causes the inherited form of breast cancer - and discovered the existence of a second.

Scientists say the breakthrough, to be published in the journal Science next month, will allow them develop a test, probably within two years, to help determine women's risk for inherited breast cancer. Only about 5 percent of all breast cancer is inherited, but identifying the estimated 600,000 women at risk early could save their lives.

Trouble flares 2 weeks into truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Gina was rounding up "the boys."

There had been trouble at the Crumlin Road courthouse, a pitched battle between Catholics and Protestants, and the police had waded in with truncheons against Gina's people, the Protestants.

Gina, with short platinum-dyed hair and gold-loop earrings and a fearsome reputation among people who follow sectarian violence, was working the phones. Her summons was successful: a knot of men and boys began gathering behind the courthouse at 2 p.m. It grew to about 40 or 50. Some of them carried axe handles and cudgels.

It was the first serious outbreak of street trouble in Northern Ireland since the Irish Republican Army cease-fire was declared two weeks ago. And it was a clear sign that peace in Ulster will be difficult to come by without the inclusion of the Protestant loyalists.

RETAIL SALES SHINE IN AUGUST

Muslim leaders released from prison

PARIS - The Algerian government has allowed the top leaders of the banned Muslim opposition party to leave prison for house arrest, inviting them to negotiate an end to the conflict between secularists and militants that has taken the lives of more than 10,000 people over two-and-a-half years.

The move represents an admission by the military-civilian government that it has failed to end a 30-month-long quest to drive the Islamic Salvation Front from politics.

U.S., North Korea end talks

BERLIN - Negotiators from the United States and North Korea Wednesday ended five days of preliminary talks aimed at arranging the transfer to North Korea of a nuclear reactor that does not produce plutonium.

Diplomats familiar with the talks said progress was made toward arranging the transfer, although some disagreements remain. One North Korean negotiator, asked during a break how the talks were going, smiled broadly and replied, "Look at my face."

As the Berlin talks were under way, separate talks between the United States and North Korea were being held in Pyongyang. It was the first time a delegation from the United States government had made an official visit to North Korea.

Negotiators in Pyongyang were meeting to fix ground rules under which the two countries could establish liaison offices in each other's capitals. After the talks ended Tuesday, participants issued a joint statement asserting that they had been "serious and cooperative."

Both sets of talks are intended to lay the basis for higher-level negotiations between the two countries which are to open in Geneva next week.

RETAIL SALES SHINE IN AUGUST

Japan trade surplus down in August

TOKYO - Japan's trade surplus fell 18.8 percent in August as imports rose sharply. The figures provide some evidence that the steep appreciation of the yen in the last year and a half might finally be working to cut the massive trade imbalance.

However, Japan's politically sensitive surplus with the United States continued to rise to \$ 3.49 billion in August, up 2 percent from \$ 3.42 billion a year earlier. That is because the strong American economy has continued to soak up Japanese products such as semiconductors, liquid crystal displays, autos and auto parts and machine tools.

The figures were announced by the Finance Ministry as a deadline nears for Japan and the United States to reach trade agreements in several areas.

Japan's overall trade surplus, on a customs clearance basis, narrowed to \$ 6.08 billion in August. In the previous two months, Japan's surplus had increased from a year earlier.

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NEWS SUMMARY

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Body

International A2-11

HAVENS OFFERED FOR CUBANS

Panama and Honduras said they would offer safe haven to 15,000 Cubans, the first countries to offer more than a token response to the Clinton Administration's plea for help with Cuban refugees. A1

CUBAN EXODUS CONTINUES

Cubans continued to leave, fearing political changes that could end their chance to emigrate, with the United States Coast Guard estimating that the total for the day would be around 1,000. A10

Among refugees, some moderates want talks with Cuba. A11

ULSTER PEACE NEARER

A series of encouraging events brought hope that the Irish Republican Army would announce a cease-fire, a major step toward peace for Northern Ireland. A1

REPARATIONS FROM JAPAN

Japan was expected to announce a \$1 billion program to recognize the women who were forced to have sex with Japanese soldiers during World War II, but it was not expected to satisfy the surviving women. A1

U.N. GIVES UP ON HAITI TALKS

The United Nations leader said he has given up on trying to get Haiti's military leaders to step down peacefully after they refused to meet with his special representatives. A8

BACKING FOR HAITI ACTION

Caribbean nations gave their support for an invasion of Haiti if its military leaders do not step down, and four said they would contribute a token force to an invasion force. A8

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The Sudan will boycott the United Nations population conference. A9

Officials said a crash in Peru will not stop antidrug efforts there. A5

China said it would discuss human rights with the United States. A2

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HEALTH PLAN SURVIVOR: MEDICUTS

The only part of President Clinton's health care package to survive so far is the proposal to limit the growth of Medicare and Medicaid. A1

MERGER OF GIANTS IN ARMS

Lockheed and Martin Marietta have reordered the landscape of the arms industry by proposing a \$10 billion merger. The deal continues a steady consolidation in the industry as the Pentagon's budget declines. A1

THE VANISHING BANISHING JUDGE

A man who claimed to be a tribal judge was a fraud, Indians say, and he and the robbers he promised to banish have disappeared. A12

DOLE CALLS FOR TRADE PACT DELAY

The Senate Republican leader urged delaying until next year action on a global free trade pact. A12

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A man was convicted of racist firebombings in California. B7

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A RASH OF HEROIN DEATHS

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Ceasefire day one brings no joy in Protestant Ulster

The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)

September 2, 1994, Friday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; Pg. B1/FRONT

Length: 822 words

Byline: JULIET O'NEILL; SOUTHAM NEWS, ADDITIONAL REPORTING: REUTER

Body

BELFAST- Even with the sun shining through sheer curtains, there was gloom and unease in the wee house on the first day of the *Irish Republican Army* ceasefire.

It's on the Protestant side of the high metal "peace line" that divides Protestants from Catholics in West Belfast - a typical stucco house, small and tidy, everything in its place, a tiny yard cute as a button.

The IRA's unilateral declaration of peace after 25 years of terrorist violence is just too hard, too big, for the people in this house and many, if not most, of their neighbors to swallow.

"It would be lovely but it's very, very hard to believe," said Ann Smith, 39.

Even if the ceasefire lasts and the relief of no violence sets in, it has stirred big, long-term anxieties among Protestants that do not bode well for the future.

"We're all a bit nervous that we're being abandoned by Britain and nobody is saying enough to ease our fears, not even our own politicians," said Smith, a clerical worker and the only member of her extended family who wasn't too afraid to talk on the record.

All the noticeable celebrations in Belfast so far have been on the Catholic side of the fence, the gates of which clank shut each day at 5 p.m. to help British troops keep the two sides apart.

But even those celebrations were paltry - a few hundred people rounded up so Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, could - in the words of one nationalist - "portray their defeat as a victory."

The IRA's claim that it is laying down its arms because it has gained the confidence to achieve its goals through peaceful, democratic means is being interpreted as bull by some on both sides of the sectarian divide.

One Catholic community worker said the IRA has, in effect, surrendered after facing the fact it has very little popular support and that the youngest generation is not interested in an armed struggle or its nationalist aims.

"The IRA will eventually just become one of many voices, a minority party," said one analyst, who wished to remain anonymous, adding that lots of people are quietly celebrating peace, but not victory for anyone.

Ceasefire day one brings no joy in Protestant Ulster

The widespread Protestant interpretation is that the IRA has secured a secret deal from a Britain anxious to unburden itself of a province that costs billions and to have Catholic Ireland pick up more of the responsibility for its cultural brethren.

The British and Irish governments have repeatedly denied any secret deals but it will take some time for that to sink in.

A lot of people, including Protestant unionist political leaders, are expecting details of some plot to emerge in coming days or weeks.

Partly that's because Britain denied it was holding secret talks with Sinn Fein and the IRA some months ago but later admitted negotiations had been conducted.

It sticks in the Protestant throat.

"Watching the Catholics last night celebrating, we couldn't help wonder if they know something we don't know," said Smith. "Even if we accept we have peace, we wonder if we've been told the price."

The transfer of several IRA prisoners from mainland Britain to Northern Ireland yesterday was widely seen as part of some secret deal. But Britain insisted the timing had been planned in July and was sheer coincidence.

Britain emphasizes it will stick by the principle of never abandoning Northern Ireland to the Republic of Ireland unless the majority of residents agree.

But the Catholic population is steadily growing and will eventually outnumber the Protestants.

Although it is wrong to assume the Catholic majority would seek unification with Ireland, this is a deep fear among Protestants.

"We just can't go with Ireland," said Smith.

"We're two different cultures and our standard of living would go way down without the British umbrella. It feels like they're pushing us aside. You can't do that to people."

Britain and Ireland swear unification would not result from government peace negotiations to which Sinn Fein was invited on condition it renounces violence permanently.

The first diplomatic trouble with the IRA's announced "complete cessation of military operations" was Britain's insistence that it clarify that meant permanently. Clarifications were under way last night.

The other key IRA-Sinn Fein plank is "Brits Out." That's a demand for withdrawal by Britain of its 19,000-strong military force from Northern Ireland.

If Protestant paramilitary join in the IRA's ceasefire, the prospects for an eventual withdrawal of troops will heighten.

Until the Protestants are sure there is no secret deal with the Catholic paramilitary, their "freedom fighters" are not likely to join a ceasefire.

(Last night, a Roman Catholic man was shot and killed in Belfast in an attack. The spokesman could not confirm the man's religion, but police sources said he was a Catholic and they believed the killing had a sectarian motive.)

Graphic

Ceasefire day one brings no joy in Protestant Ulster

AP/ Women and children celebrate IRA ceasefire by banging garbage can lids on walls of Belfast police station.

Load-Date: September 3, 1994

End of Document

SEVERE WEATHER HEADS FOR FLORIDA

Charleston Gazette (West Virginia)

August 15, 1994, Monday

Copyright 1994 Charleston Newspapers

Section: News; Pg. P7A

Length: 898 words

Body

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - A tropical depression headed Sunday for the Florida Panhandle, which is still drying out from last month's Tropical Storm Alberto.

By late Sunday afternoon, the depression, the third of the Atlantic hurricane season, was about 50 miles south of Pensacola. It was headed north-northwest at 6 mph with top winds of 30 mph. A turn toward the north was expected.

Winds were well below the tropical storm threshold of 39 mph, but forecasters said gusty winds near tropical storm force were likely. There also was the chance of tornadoes.

Forecasters did not expect the storm to worsen before hitting shore late Sunday or early today, but heavy rains and flooding were possible.

New fires break out in the West

Forest fires stoked by hot, dry wind roared through Idaho forests Sunday, forcing some firefighters to back off.

The biggest fire in the West had jumped a stream in Washington state but was headed through uninhabited territory toward a fire break.

Overall, the National Interagency Fire Center said Sunday, more

SEVERE WEATHER HEADS FOR FLORIDA

than 21,000 firefighters were battling 26 major blazes that had charred 297,000 acres in California, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Nevada.

Dozens of new fires broke out during the weekend in the northern Rockies. Wind picked up and more lightning was forecast.

Simpson detective may be in probe

LOS ANGELES - The FBI is investigating a former New York police detective now working with O.J. Simpson's defense team, Time magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine said John McNally, 60, is under FBI scrutiny, but gave no details of the investigation.

Earlier this month, the California Department of Consumer Affairs announced it had opened an investigation into McNally and two other detectives working for Simpson's defense. The announcement followed complaints the private detectives lack state licenses and are taking jobs away from California investigators.

Germans doubtful of nuke sale

BONN, Germany - Investigators have turned up no evidence that bomb-quality radioactive material seized in Germany since May was bound for terrorists, a top intelligence official said Sunday.

Officials have speculated that the nuclear materials ultimately could be bound for terrorist groups or such countries as Iran, Iraq or Libya.

But Bernd Schmidbauer, coordinator of the federal intelligence services, told the Hamburger Abendblatt newspaper there was no evidence that any state or terrorist group had tried to buy the material.

"There is evidence of supply, but not of demand," he said.

A sting operation turned up 100 to 300 grams, or 3 1/5 to 10 1/5 ounces, of plutonium-239 on Wednesday, Bavarian police said Sunday

SEVERE WEATHER HEADS FOR FLORIDA

Three passengers on a Lufthansa flight from Moscow were arrested in Munich with a suitcase containing the plutonium. They had been drawn to Germany by an offer of millions of dollars from a police officer posing as a buyer.

"Other D-Day' celebrated in France

ABOARD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER FOCH - Seven U.S. warships joined a flotilla of 34 ships Sunday to celebrate the Allied liberation of southern France 50 years ago.

The floating parade opened celebrations marking Operation Dragoon, also known as the Champagne Campaign or "The Other D-Day," which brought Allied troops to the shores of Provence 10 weeks after the landings in Normandy.

Two thousand pleasure craft surrounded the warships, and warplanes, including 40 U.S. aircraft, flew overhead.

Presidents, princes and envoys from 20 African nations attended the celebrations, which paid special tribute to the many Africans who fought for their colonizer.

IRA backers mark anniversary

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Several thousand IRA supporters rallied outside Belfast's city hall Sunday, 25 years after Britain first sent troops to Northern Ireland to stop sectarian violence.

"Twenty-five years later, we can say that we have defeated the British army," Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political party allied with the **Irish Republican Army**, told protesters.

Hundreds of police and soldiers provided security for the six-mile march, which faced threats of attack from pro-British "loyalists" in nearby Protestant areas. Several bomb threats on the parade route turned out to be hoaxes.

Argentina beefs up security

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Argentina tightened security during

SEVERE WEATHER HEADS FOR FLORIDA

the weekend after receiving warnings of a possible terror attack,

President Carlos Menem was quoted Sunday as saying.

A car bomb outside a Jewish center in Buenos Aires on July 18

killed 95 people and wounded more than 200.

The government said Friday it received information from Israel

and other intelligence agencies that there could be another terrorist

attack.

Security measures included putting doctors and hospitals on

alert, as well as tightening security at borders, airports,

government buildings and other possible targets, Menem said.

Hijacked Cuban boat lands in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica - A group of Cubans who wanted asylum in the

United States hijacked a fishing boat but wound up in Jamaica instead

Three Cubans who said they were fishermen told police that 20

people hijacked their vessel Thursday night. The hijackers were

armed with a revolver and two knives, the fishermen said.

The hijackers ordered the fishermen to sail to Florida but they

went off course and landed in Montego Bay, Jamaica, on Friday.

Police said the 16 men, five women and two young girls have been

staying in a hotel where they have been questioned by immigration and

police authorities.

Load-Date: January 31, 1995

NEWS SUMMARY

The New York Times

March 11, 1994, Friday, Late Edition - Final

Copyright 1994 The New York Times Company

Distribution: Metropolitan Desk

Section: Section A;; Section A; Page 2; Column 5; Metropolitan Desk; Column 5;; Summary

Length: 871 words

Body

International A3-10

CHINESE INTELLECTUALS SPEAK OUT

Seven leading scientists and intellectuals made an appeal for the release of all political prisoners and an end to repression of free speech. They made their statement a day before Secretary of State Christopher is to begin an official visit. A1

BLANKET IMMUNITY FOR SETTLERS?

Israeli forces in Hebron have standing orders never to fire at Jewish settlers, even if they are shooting at people, a police official told a commission investigating the massacre of Palestinians in a mosque. An army official said, however, that such rules applied only to routine confrontations. A1

P.L.O. REPEATS TERMS FOR TALKS

The P.L.O. wants to resume talks with Israel despite the Hebron massacre, but first it requires tangible physical protection for Palestinians in the occupied territories, officials of the group said. A6

IMPASSE AT THE U.N.

A proposed Security Council resolution condemning the massacre in Hebron remained unresolved because of a deadlock between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization. A6

PEACE EFFORT UNINTERRUPTED

The **Irish Republican Army**'s attempted shelling attack of Heathrow Airport will not destroy efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland, British and Irish leaders said. A8

TROOPS BOUND FOR MACEDONIA

Washington is planning to expand its military contingent in the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia so that the United Nations peacekeeping troops there can move to Bosnia, Administration officials said. A7

NEWS SUMMARY

LEADER OF HOMELAND RETREATS

President Lucas Mangope, who had refused to open his domain to South Africa's first universal elections, retreated from his capital in the apartheid homeland of Bophuthatswana in the face of an uprising. A3

TOUGH LINE ON TRADE

In a tense meeting with Japan's leaders, Secretary of State Christopher said Tokyo had not kept its promises to open its markets to American goods. D1

Yangon Journal: Myanmar's secret epidemic. A4

National A12-24

SPY TECHNOLOGY FOR SALE

The Clinton Administration said it would let companies market spy satellite technology to commercial customers around the world, a big change from comparatively strict limits now imposed. A1

WHITEWATER TENTACLES SPREAD

Documents surrendered to a special prosecutor indicated that more White House officials than the six subpoenaed knew of discussions about an investigation into an Arkansas savings and loan. A1

The President concentrated on crime in a visit to New York. A20

BLUE COLLAR BLUES

Workers without college degrees or coveted skills can take little comfort in the two million new jobs created nationally last year. Much of the growth has been in low-paying industries, forcing many laid-off people to work multiple jobs. A1

A New York Times poll reveals anxiety about job security. A14

NEW SUITOR FOR GRUMMAN

In what may start a bidding war, Northrop offered to buy Grumman, the military contractor, for \$60 a share. The offer came three days after Martin Marietta said it would buy Grumman for \$55 a share. A1

CALIFORNIA: DOLLARS AND VOTES

Though a skilled fund-raiser, Senator Dianne Feinstein is likely to be facing a multimillionaire opponent who has pledged "to put in as much as it takes of my own money to keep the playing field level." A12

HETEROSEXUAL AIDS INCREASES

Reflecting the changing demographics of the AIDS epidemic, heterosexual transmission accounted for the largest percentage increase in new cases last year. A12

PERILS OF PLANT GENETICS

Eight years after researchers discovered they could protect plants against disease by implanting genes from viruses, scientists have found that the practice may pose serious risks to the environment. A16

NEWS SUMMARY

Errors were found in research on children's exposure to lead. A22

\$1 BILLION FOR MERCHANT MARINE

President Clinton sent Congress a proposal for a 10-year, \$1 billion program intended to revitalize America's merchant fleet. A18

REACTION TO HARASSMENT

The Navy Secretary said allegations that sexual harassment goes unpunished in the military and that the Pentagon makes shoddy responses to women's complaints made his "blood boil." A20

Law Page B18

Reanimation technology promises legal wrangles for the film industry.

At the Bar

Metro Digest B1

PREDATOR AND A MASK

When Ricardo Silvio Caputo came to New York, the authorities say, there was a charming mask that hid a cunning predator who may have had multiple personalities and who killed at least four women. A1

MINORITY HOSPITAL CONTRACTS

The rebuilding of Kings County Hospital foundered in large part because of an effort to give more construction work to women and minority contractors, an investigator for New York City's hospital agency said yesterday. A1

Business Digest D1

Weekend C1-31, D17

A Robert Aldrich retrospective. C1

Film: "Germinal." C1

Art: Holocaust memorials. C1

Television: TV Weekend D17

Fashion B7

Sports B10-16

Obituaries B9

Editorials/Op-Ed A30-31

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Editorials

Whitewater impasse in the House.

Don't flinch on Tibet.

A rare break for low-paid workers.

Counting knows.

Letters

A. M. Rosenthal: The First Ladyship.

Anthony Lewis: Ripples of freedom.

Steffie Woolhandler and David U. Himmelstein: Universal care.

Maryanne Trump Barry: Don't make a Federal case of it.

Chronicle B6

Crossword C23

Load-Date: March 11, 1994

End of Document

NEWS SUMMARY

The New York Times

March 15, 1994, Tuesday, Late Edition - Final

Copyright 1994 The New York Times Company

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Section: Section A;; Section A; Page 2; Column 5; Metropolitan Desk; Column 5;; Summary

Length: 859 words

Body

International A3-14

CRACKDOWN IN ISRAEL

Israel searched houses for weapons and detained a settler after outlawing two militant Jewish groups. It said it will continue to move against the radicals. A1

'NON' TO ENGLISH

In its continuing battle against the English language, France is considering a law that would create a barrier against any further foreign-language incursions. A1

A GESTURE TO RUSSIA

Secretary of State Christopher stopped in Russia for talks with the Foreign Minister, in a gesture to assure him that Washington does not take Moscow for granted. A7

U.S. ARMS PROGRAM DEFENDED

Defense Secretary William J. Perry said that he supports military cooperation with Russia but that the United States should continue its nuclear weapons programs as a hedge against instability there. A6

GERMAN LEADER'S WOES

The Chancellor of Germany, Helmut Kohl, a leader in Europe for 11 years, appears to be in trouble leading up to national elections in October, largely because of the country's economy; but he says he is not worried. A14

CAUTION ON BOSNIA FORCE

Despite calls for expanded military involvement in Bosnia, United States officials are raising the specter of Vietnam, saying certain conditions should be met before expanding NATO threats of air strikes. A6

NO PROGRESS IN CHINA

NEWS SUMMARY

The talks between the United States and China ended with the two sides still far apart on human rights, and China blamed the United States for the lack of progress. A3

TOUGH WORDS FOR THE I.R.A.

After three I.R.A. attacks on Heathrow Airport, Britain and Ireland rebuffed a request from the **Irish Republican Army** for concessions in terms for peace negotiations over Northern Ireland. A9

Euro Disney took its first step away from the brink of bankruptcy. D1

A U.S. plane helping troops leave Somalia crashed off Kenya. A10

Small countries accused the United States of a power play. A12

El Escorial Journal: In Spain, believers and doubters. A4

National A16-21, B6-8

JUSTICE OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Webster L. Hubbell, a member of the inner circle that the Clintons brought from Arkansas, resigned from a top Justice Department job, saying he wanted to spare the White House further embarrassment over accusations that he overbilled his former law firm. A1

HAUNTED BY TIMES PAST

News Analysis: The essential quality of those in the Clintons' inner circle was the shared intimacy of times past. But now, that very intimacy is claiming them, one by one, leaving the survivors in the White House feeling besieged. A1

STILL WARY ON HEALTH

A New York Times poll shows that the Clinton Administration has made almost no progress in persuading Americans that its approach will solve the nation's health care problems. A1

A health care plan will have its first test in this Congress. B8

FRAUD CHARGED AT HONDA

Federal prosecutors said they are uncovering a scheme in which U.S. executives for Honda Motor took more than \$10 million in bribes and kickbacks from car dealers for new dealerships and popular cars. A1

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM

In Representative Dan Rostenkowski's Chicago district, there were few campaign buttons and lots of indecision on the eve of a tough primary for an influential Democrat scarred by ethics troubles. A16

KEEPING A PROMISE

The Administration is stepping in to help an Ohio representative who voted for the North American Free Trade Agreement and who is now being punished by labor. A18

NEWS SUMMARY

PACKWOOD RELENTS

Senator Bob Packwood gave up his battle and said he would turn over his diaries to a Senate ethics panel, a move that could set the stage for public hearings into his sexual and official conduct. A21

PENSION MONEY FOR HOUSING

Two of the nation's largest pension funds announced that they would help finance housing for low-income families. Administration officials hailed the move. A21

AIR TRAFFIC REVAMPING

The Administration is proposing to move control of the air traffic-control system from the Federal Aviation Administration to a Government-subsidized corporation. B6

Shelbyville Journal: A town builds a house for 28 Haitian children. A16

Metro Digest B1

GAINS AGAINST TB SEEN

Saying that concerted efforts to control the spread of tuberculosis seem to be paying off, Federal health officials announced that New York City experienced its most significant drop in new cases in 15 years. A1

Science Times C1-16

FLAWED CANCER STUDY BACKED

A re-analysis of a study comparing mastectomy and lumpectomy, excluding falsified data, is said to support its conclusions that the treatments have the same survival rates for most women. A1

A curious sea creature shed light on kidney stones in people. C1

Arts/Entertainment C17-22

The future of the New-York Historical Society. C17

Music: Critic's Notebook C17

Television: Berle looks back. C17

Business Digest D1

Obituaries B10

Fashion Page B9

Sports B11-17

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Editorials/Op-Ed A22-23

Editorials

Israel gets tough with its own.

Parading the wrong message.

Haiti: the plan no one wants.

Neglect of the CUNY board.

Letters

Russell Baker: Mired in stardom.

A. M. Rosenthal: The way she died.

Milton Viorst: Pay the settlers to leave.

Walter Cronkite: caveat spectator.

Chronicle B6

Chess C16

Crossword C22

Load-Date: March 15, 1994

BODY COUNTS EVEN THE SCORE IN DEADLY GAME OF TIT FOR TAT

SUNDAY MAIL (QLD)

November 7, 1993 Sunday

Copyright 1993 Nationwide News Pty Limited

Section: REVIEW; Pg. 66

Length: 822 words

Byline: QUIRK M

Body

KEYWORD-HIT

Body counts even

the score in deadly

game of tit for tat

By MIKE QUIRK in BELFAST N ORTHERN Ireland people try to play down

the vio lence by, among other things, pointing out that more people die

on their roads than through terrorist

acts.

But it is a pretence quickly exposed. When prompted they agree

other countries also have road toll problems but certainly don't

regularly see men, women and children blown to bits in the street by

bombs.

The horror acts by the Irish Republican Army and the equally

savage, yet more indiscriminate revenge

killing of the loyalist (Protestant) terrorists, are with them

constantly.

QNP

Last week, in the aftermath of the loyalists "'trick or treat"

massacre at the Rising Sun Bar in the village of Greysteel, takings in

BODY COUNTS EVEN THE SCORE IN DEADLY GAME OF TIT FOR TAT

pubs and restaurants across the province were down by about 50 percent.

Receipts in the central Belfast business area were down last week by about 20 percent.

The Londonderry business centre, rebuilt after being almost bombed out of existence in the '70s, has been similarly hit.

People are simply not taking any chances. But give them even the slightest respite and normality will return, even though they know that one side or the other will eventually strike again.

It follows a pattern. When one side is quiet the other hits out and so it goes on.

While the IRA is seen as the major bogey by most people outside Northern Ireland it is the Protestant para-military forces which now, in many ways, create more fear because of their sheer unpredictability and savagery. They also are becoming more efficient.

The IRA uses murder as a cold-blooded and clinically calculated means to a political end and has done so ever since it took up arms in Northern Ireland 20 years ago.

On the other hand the loyalist assassins, who invariably strike in pure revenge, act as though they enjoy what they do.

In addition to the appalling death toll of loyalist guns in the Rising Sun Bar it was the cool efficient way one of the gunmen carefully reloaded his automatic and continued firing that worried police.

There was a time not many years ago when the loyalist gunmen would not only have carried just pistols but pistols which more than likely would have jammed.

The loyalists are becoming more organised, better equipped and more professional while still maintaining their policy of random killing of Catholics as a revenge warning.

To date, say police, they thankfully do not have much explosives or

BODY COUNTS EVEN THE SCORE IN DEADLY GAME OF TIT FOR TAT

specialist bomb makers, but it is only a matter of time. The collapse of the old Soviet Union has made acquiring large amounts of sophisticated explosives easier.

If a settlement is not brokered before the loyalists get their hands on more explosives there could be a dramatic worsening of the Northern Ireland death toll.

Since the killings began the loyalists have taken the lives of 900 people, which is just under a third of the total death toll.

Up until last year the annual body count attributed to the IRA consistently outnumbered the loyalists' tally. But that has changed.

Last year loyalists killed 38 people in Northern Ireland compared with the IRA's 33. So far this year the loyalists lead 44 to 31.

But while loyalist killings go up their support goes down. In the early '70s groups such as the Ulster Defence Association contained tens of thousands of members; today they have shrunk to perhaps a tenth of that size.

Much of the Protestant population has little time for the loyalist gunmen, who are not only responsible for murder but engage in wholesale crime to finance their "'cause" but also to line their own pockets.

It is this crime aspect that also worries the authorities and raises fears that even if a settlement was agreed it would not necessarily mean an end to the violence.

To the IRA and the Protestant para-militaries alike, violence has become a way of life which some people believe they would find hard to give up.

But even that scenario is taking things too far too fast. A settlement is not close.

Few people believe that the latest talks involving British Prime Minister John Major, his Irish counterpart Albert Reynolds and the leaders of the other political groups excluding Sinn Fein, will find a

BODY COUNTS EVEN THE SCORE IN DEADLY GAME OF TIT FOR TAT

solution. Not in the short term anyway. It's been going on too long.

The hatred and mistrust is too ingrained and battle lines too entrenched.

The IRA is dedicated to a united Ireland and while the optimists say it has softened its stance and shifted ground a little, it is hard to see it abandoning its struggle short of victory.

And even if it was to accept something less, what about the hundreds of IRA supporters serving long jail terms for their terrorist activities?

On the other hand, if Northern Ireland remains a separate state as part of Great Britain and there is no accommodation of the IRA wishes, the IRA will continue the struggle.

And while the IRA murders and maims so will the loyalists.

An armed policeman patrols the scene where 10 people were killed by an IRA bomb in Belfast's Shankill Road last month

Graphic

PIC OF A POLICEMAN PATROLLING THE SCENE OF AN IRA BOMB BLAST

Load-Date: November 29, 2003

MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT SUDAN; AFRICAN NATION DENIES IT IS TRAINING TERRORISTS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

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Section: EDITORIAL; Pg. 7B; COMMENTARY COLUMN

Length: 880 words

Byline: Muhammed Nur Abdullah

Body

In the past year a consistent barrage of articles and editorials has been leveled at Sudan, portraying the government offensive against the rebels as a war of Muslims against Christians. There have been accusations of "religious cleansing," of government troops massacring innocent civilians - all under the orders of so-called "Islamic fundamentalists" in the government.

All articles refer to reliable sources who are never identified. But there is a great deal of evidence to the contrary.

Misconception No. 1: The fighting in Sudan is a relatively new phenomenon.

The fighting started in 1954, during British colonial rule. Hostilities were suspended from 1964 to 1969, after which fighting resumed again during the time of Gen. Jafar al Numairi. The current escalation started during the time of Numairi in 1983. (Numairi was a staunch ally of the United States). President Omar Hassan Bashir, who came to power in 1989, inherited the situation.

Misconception No. 2: The rebels in the south are fighting Sharia (Islamic law).

There was no Islamic law in 1954 when the fighting started. Furthermore, the non-Muslim population has been exempt from the Sharia. This is in accordance with Islamic teachings and has clearly been the position of the government in Sudan. The question arises: Why shouldn't Muslims (80 percent of the people in Sudan) live by the law they believe in? The rebels are demanding that the law be revoked throughout Sudan. Since when can a minority decide by what law the majority should live? I think we call such a system apartheid.

Islamic law allows for human rights and dignity; it forbids gambling and drinking of alcohol (both of which are referred to as "vices" in the West); it forbids the abuse of women and children. The Koran forbids forced conversion or mistreatment of any human being - the non-Muslims in India and in most of Eastern Europe (where Muslims ruled for hundreds of years) are compelling evidence. A lack of knowledge about Islam, and memories of European dark ages tend to make people draw wrong parallels in their minds. The Koran encourages research and progress and insists on positive proof of a crime before any punishment can be levied. There is strict punishment for people who accuse or slander others without providing convincing proof.

Many non-Muslims work in high-level positions in the Sudan, including Bishop Jur in the foreign ministry. There are also a higher proportion of cabinet positions filled with non-Muslims than Muslims.

MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT SUDAN ; AFRICAN NATION DENIES IT IS TRAINING TERRORISTS

Misconception No. 3: The government is not allowing the United Nations to operate.

Nothing can be further from the truth. The government in Sudan has invited any and all international agencies to help the people in southern Sudan. The aid deliveries were stopped after the rebels killed four U.N. workers in October 1992. Furthermore, all agencies agree that the rebels are not allowing them to operate in their areas.

Misconception No. 4: Sudan is training terrorists with Iranian revolutionary guards.

This is the most preposterous accusation. The Sudanese government has repeatedly asked the international community to give proof for this, but no proof has ever been presented. It has invited the international community to inspect bases in Sudan and find the so-called revolutionary guards, but it has not been taken up on this offer. As for allegation that various "terrorist" organizations have offices in Khartoum: The **Irish Republican Army** has a whole network operating in the United States, collecting funds: Does this mean the United States is aiding terrorism against the British? President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt has often accused the Sudan of inciting violence in Egypt, but his own interior minister stated last February that the problems in Egypt are internal, with no foreign connection. The governments accusing Sudan have a problem of legitimacy at home and are facing popular uprisings. To distract their citizens from the failure of their domestic policy and governmental corruption, they attempt to lay blame on foreign intervention, and Sudan has become the scapegoat.

Misconception No. 5: Rebels are fighting for democracy.

If this were true then John Garang would have agreed to be part of President Sadiq Mahdi's government, which came to power in a fair election. Garang continued to fight the democratic government despite many offers of participation; thus, his intentions are highly questionable. Moreover, the initial support for the rebels came from Cols. Moammar Gadhafi of Libya and Mengistu Haile Mariam of Ethiopia; and rebels were trained in Cuba. It seems strange that Gadhafi and the Cubans are supporting a rebellion for democracy.

It is about time that we stop being manipulated by the misdirected foreign policy of the U.S. government regarding the Middle East and find out the truth. If we do not listen to the aspiration of the people in the rest of the world and if we continue to support illegitimate rulers, we will only gather ill will.

Throughout the last centuries there has been a great deal of willful misrepresentation of Islam in the West. A sincere study of Islam would show that Islam presented very similar ideas about freedom, human dignity and justice 1,400 years ago as were envisaged in the American constitution a millennium later.

Graphic

MAP; Map by Knight-Ridder of Sudan with inset map of Africa showing Area of Detail

Load-Date: November 19, 1993

World-News-Rdp

The Canadian Press (CP)

December 14, 1993 Tuesday

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Section: FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

Length: 862 words

Body

EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This round-up will stand for the AM cycle. By The Canadian Press

= A summary of world news Tuesday: Ultra-nationalists and Communists, fired up by their huge election lead, demanded Tuesday that President Boris Yeltsin make major changes in his economic reforms to ease the pain of the Russian people. With 80 of the 89 election districts reporting, the extreme nationalist Liberal Democratic party was far out in front with almost 24 per cent of the vote in Sunday's election. Savoring victory, Liberal Democratic leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy said his party expects to play a major role in forming a new government and that he is ready to form an alliance with any of the parties in parliament. The main pro-Yeltsin group, Russia's Choice, was in second place with almost 14 per cent. The Communist party had almost 13 per cent, the anti-Yeltsin Agrarian party had about nine per cent and the **Women** of Russia bloc followed with more than eight per cent. The biggest global trade reform ever, a seven-year struggle involving 116 countries, cleared its last major hurdle Tuesday when the United States and the European Community set aside a bitter fight over films. The U.S.-EC agreement came one day before the deadline for a deal under the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva. Despite a flurry of last-minute snags and a barrage of protests, there seemed little doubt that the enormous trade accord was in reach.

International Trade Minister Roy MacLaren was clearly relieved that the final intensive push to get the Uruguay Round settled was almost complete. "For the first time, we have access to markets under rules and under lower or no tariffs and this is good news for Canada," he said. Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale, meanwhile, said Canadian negotiators were trying to get the best deal possible on agriculture tariffs to cushion the impact on Canadian farmers after Canada gave up its fight to retain a quota system on farm products. Dr. Jack Kevorkian won one and lost one Tuesday. An assisted suicide charge was dismissed by one judge, and another ordered a trial for the death of a 72-year-old woman with Lou Gehrig's disease. The suburban judge who ordered the trial also refused to lower Kevorkian's \$50,000 US bail despite his lawyer's appeal for a "Christmas amnesty" and a promise his client would refrain from aiding any more suicides for now. Kevorkian, who has refused solid food for two weeks to protest his jailing, was behind bars Tuesday afternoon when Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman dropped the charge. Kevorkian, a 65-year-old retired pathologist, has been present at 20 suicides since 1990. Five have been since February, when Michigan outlawed assisted suicides. The law, enacted to stop Kevorkian, carries a possible four-year prison sentence. Limestone blocks as big as houses crashed off a mountainside into a poor section of Cairo, killing at least 34 people. Cairo Mayor Omar Abdel Akher also said that 30 people were believed trapped under the huge rocks. Rescue officials said it could take more than two days before all bodies are recovered. Dozens were trapped under debris after a 200-metre swath of rock broke free before dawn, when many people were sleeping. Police and soldiers worked into the night seeking survivors and pulling out bodies. An eight-year-old boy, Anton Lamai, was rescued from the rubble 10 hours after the collapse. Prime Ministers John Major of Britain and Albert Reynolds of Ireland will meet today, the government said, as both sides claimed to be near a common approach to peace in Northern Ireland. The agreement to meet in London - after two intensive but

inconclusive meetings this month in Dublin and Brussels - raises hopes of a promised joint declaration. The Irish government has insisted that any Anglo-Irish statement must offer a real prospect of persuading the **Irish Republican Army** that its 23-year campaign against British control of the province should end. But Major, looking over his shoulder at Northern Ireland's pro-British Protestant majority, is keen not to be seen offering any substantial concession to the IRA. On the lighter side: A man and a woman wearing only boots, scarves and ski masks ran down the aisle at a Christmas concert being videotaped for a Public Broadcasting Service special. "The conductor saw them but just kept right on," said St. Olaf College spokesman Dan Jorgensen. The streakers entered through an auditorium lobby door, darted down one aisle and ran out a back door during a performance of Candlelight Carol. Jorgensen said most concertgoers didn't notice. The streakers weren't taped because cameras were focused on the stage and not on the aisle. And none of the Dec. 3 concert ended up in the special because performances on other nights were better, producer Dianne Steinbach said. And some names in the news: Liza Minnelli got the first honor when Radio City Music Hall unveiled its Sidewalk of Stars. A 1967 obscure Beatle sketch signed John, Paul, George and Ringo will be reproduced in a limited edition of 1,000 and sold for \$7,500 US each.

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

BRIEFS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

October 4, 1993, MONDAY, FIVE STAR Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. 6A; BRIEFS/NATION/WORLD COLUMN

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Body

NORTHERN IRELAND IRA Extends Welcome To Peace Initiative

The **Irish Republican Army** on Sunday welcomed a new peace initiative by two parties in Northern Ireland, saying it has a "vested interest" in ending a quarter-century of bloodshed.

The IRA, which is fighting British rule in the province, said that although the British government had reacted negatively to the plan, "if the political will exists or can be created, it could provide the basis for peace." Its statement was issued in Dublin. AP GERMANY 'Difficult Times' Mar Unification Celebration

Germans marked three years of unification Sunday with a huge street party and river parade in the town of Saarbruecken, but the celebrations were subdued by a growing malaise over the merger.

"In these difficult times, let us resist pessimism," parliament speaker Rite Suessmuth told more than 1,000 German and foreign dignitaries in the Congress Hall of this city near the French border.

By midafternoon, only about 10,000 people - far fewer than the 200,000 that organizers had predicted - had gathered for a day of food and performances by artists, most of them German.

The only disturbance was a small but noisy protest by about 44 anarchists, some with orange and green streaks in their hair. They were herded from the city center by police and taken away in a bus. AP NATION CALIFORNIA Backfires Used To Save Michael Jackson's Ranch

Fire crews lighted backfires next to Michael Jackson's Neverland ranch in California to starve an advancing wildfire on Sunday.

Firefighters had surrounded 75 percent of the 37,000-acre wildfire in Los Padres National Forest by Sunday, and full encirclement was expected by Tuesday evening, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Gerry Little. The fire, lighted Sept. 25 by a hunter's cigarette, could be under control by Friday night, Little said.

Firefighters entered Jackson's 2,700-acre ranch near Los Olivos and set backfires near the eastern boundary to starve a westward-moving spot fire that charred 4,500 acres. No structures on the ranch or elsewhere were threatened, Little said. AP FLORIDA Accidental Blast Hurts Four On British Flight

An explosion on board a British West Indies Airways flight ripped a hole through the firewall of the cockpit Sunday, injuring four crew members, federal officials said. The blast appeared to be accidental.

BRIEFS

The plane, an MD-80, was traveling from Miami to Barbados and was about 100 miles off the coast when the blast occurred, said Kathleen Bergen, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

The explosion occurred in the forward galley and penetrated the firewall separating the galley from the cockpit.

Two flight attendants were in the galley area at the time of the blast. They suffered burns and facial cuts. The captain and first officer were slightly injured.

The captain heard a loud noise and saw steam in the cockpit about 20 minutes after takeoff. He declared an emergency and returned to Miami. AP WASHINGTON Aspin Mulls Disciplining Admiral In Tailhook Case

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday that he would decide within a day or two whether to take disciplinary action against the Navy's top admiral over the 1991 Tailhook sexual harassment scandal.

Aspin said he was still reviewing a report by Navy Secretary John H. Dalton that recommends that Admiral Frank B. Kelso II be asked to resign for allowing the Tailhook events to occur.

"We're trying to make a judgment here," Aspin said, "and it's important, as to whether the conclusions of those facts is the conclusion that the secretary recommended."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said any action against Kelso should depend on whether he took part or observed some of the questionable conduct at the Tailhook convention, which took place at a hotel in Las Vegas two years ago.

Kelso, the Navy's top officer, has never been accused of participating in the debauchery, which included drunken Navy and Marine officers grabbing and fondling women in a hotel hallway.

But Dalton, who became Navy secretary last August, has urged Kelso's resignation, charging that the admiral failed to show proper leadership at the convention, which he attended and where he gave a speech. AP CALIFORNIA Clinton Says Health Plan Key To Other Problems

Pledging to make Americans more secure from economic woes and crime, President Bill Clinton said Sunday that only reformation of the nation's health-care system would relieve "the gnawing insecurity that grips hard-working American families."

At a town hall meeting in Sacramento, Clinton said health care was "the key to dealing with so many of our other problems and giving the American people the security they need to face the future."

The federal budget deficit, the economic troubles of leading U.S. exporters and families' insecurities are all tied to a flawed health-care system, Clinton said.

"You will find lurking behind it all the most expensive, least efficient health-care system in the entire Western world," he told a boisterous crowd at McClellan Air Force Base. AP

Load-Date: October 5, 1993

Revenge attacks feared Army on alert after IRA bomb kills 10

The Advertiser

October 25, 1993 Monday

Copyright 1993 Nationwide News Pty Limited

Length: 787 words

Body

LONDON: The army and police were on full alert in Belfast early today as fears grew that revenge attacks for a huge **Irish Republican Army** bomb that killed 10 people and injured 59 at the weekend would push the province into chaos.

In an immediate violent backlash, three Catholics were shot last night. One victim was murdered as he answered a bogus call to deliver Chinese meals.

The IRA said its target was the outlawed Ulster Defence Association which has been involved in a brutal and sustained murder offensive against Catholics.

But in the chaotic aftermath, it emerged that the IRA had made a fatal mistake.

The bomb missed its intended target - a meeting at the Ulster headquarters in the Protestant heartland of the city. None of them was thought to have died.

Instead three **women**, two girls and four men were slaughtered in a shower of glass and bricks when the device went off prematurely.

Police said late last night that a 10th victim had died.

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

Four of the injured are in a serious condition." The IRA admitted that some of its men were probably among the victims.

All its volunteers are yet to be accounted for.

Late Saturday night, SA time, two IRA men, disguised as butchers in white coats and peaked caps, leapt from a taxi carrying a bomb.

It was thrown into a fishmonger's shop and exploded without the usual telephoned warning to police.

Members of the UDA - of which the Ulster Freedom Fighters is the armed wing - had met in a room over the shop in Shankill Rd earlier but had left by the time of the bombing.

The UDA was banned in August last year because of its violent activities but its existence is an open secret in the Shankill Rd area.

Revenge attacks feared Army on alert after IRA bomb kills 10

Among the dead were the fish shop owner Dessie Frizzell and his daughter Sharon who leaves a two-year-old child.

The blast escalated sectarian tensions to a dangerous level as loyalist extremists quickly vowed revenge and mobilised its units to make the nationalist community pay a "heavy, heavy price".

Members of the local emergency services and residents used their hands and lifting gear to shift the rubble and dig out the dead and injured.

One hysterical and weeping survivor said: "I went over to try to help but there was nothing I could do. There were people lying dead in the street.

"It was horrific. Women and children . . . what did they do to deserve this?" A family spokeswoman for 13-year-old victim Leanne Murray said: "Everyone in situations like this say they forgive them. Well we don't. We hate these people. They are animals." The death toll was the highest in an incident in Northern Ireland since 1987 and represents a bloody setback for the so-called "peace process" between the IRA political wing Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams and SDLP leader John Hume. The pair had recently announced a breakthrough in peace talks.

The British Prime Minister, Mr Major, at the Commonwealth conference in Cyprus, denounced the atrocity as "sheer bloody-minded evil" and urged that everything must be done to avoid a tit-for-tat response.

Mr Major was in Paphos, Cyprus, when he heard the horrific news and quickly took the decision not to attend a banquet, as a mark of respect for the victims.

He said: "Sadly we have become used to this sort of tragedy in recent years. This does seem like sheer bloody-minded evil - there is no other way to describe it.

"It brings these miseries month after month. The men of violence are still on the extremes of politics.

"The vast bulk of people in Northern Ireland want nothing to do with them. They are as loathed by everyone across the sectarian divide as they ever were and thoroughly deserve that loathing.

"I certainly think we want to do everything we can to avoid the sort of tit-for-tat response we have seen in the past. That is absolutely imperative." The Labour Party leader, Mr John Smith, said: "This is a despicable act of violence by depraved people." An IRA statement said: "Eight hours after the operation, not all our volunteers were accounted for. Since warnings were to be given to allow for clearance of Frizzell's fish shop and the immediate vicinity we can only conclude at the this stage that these volunteers were among those who were tragically and unintentionally killed by a premature detonation of this device.

"We regret all innocent deaths and we understand the grief felt by the loved ones of all those who died today.

"We reiterate our policy of not allowing ourselves to be dragged down by their cul-de-sac of sectarian warfare.

"Today's operation was targeted specifically on those directly involved with their Loyalist death squads.

"It went tragically wrong."

Graphic

ABOVE: Rescue workers search the remains of the headquarters of Northern Ireland's largest Protestant paramilitary group. BELOW LEFT: Victim Leanne Murray, 13. BELOW RIGHT: The agony of one of the injured.

Revenge attacks feared Army on alert after IRA bomb kills 10

Load-Date: November 28, 2003

End of Document

Revenge attacks feared Army on alert after IRA bomb kills 10

The Advertiser

October 25, 1993 Monday

Copyright 1993 Nationwide News Pty Limited

Length: 799 words

Byline: LOUISE OSWALD

Body

LONDON: The army and police were on full alert in Belfast early today as fears grew that revenge attacks for a huge **Irish Republican Army** bomb that killed 10 people and injured 59 at the weekend would push the province into chaos.

In an immediate violent backlash, three Catholics were shot last night. One victim, aged 21, was hit twice in the head as he answered a bogus call to deliver Chinese meals. Another 21-year-old man was shot in the face as he sat in a car with his girlfriend in a Catholic area.

The IRA said its target was the outlawed Ulster Defence Association which has been involved in a sustained murder offensive against Catholics.

But in the chaotic aftermath, it emerged that the IRA had made a fatal mistake.

The bomb missed its intended target - a meeting at the Ulster headquarters in the Protestant heartland of the city.

Instead three **women**, two girls and four men were slaughtered in a shower of glass and bricks when the device went off prematurely in a fish shop.

Police said last night that a 10th victim had died. "Ten people are now dead," a spokesman said. "The latest is a woman in her thirties who died of her injuries early this morning. Four of the injured are in a serious condition." One of the bombers was among the dead. Thomas Begley, 23, had just helped carry the bomb into the fish shop when it exploded.

A second terrorist was badly injured and was under armed guard in hospital. A third terrorist in a getaway car escaped.

Late Saturday night, SA time, two IRA men, disguised as butchers in white coats and peaked caps, leapt from a taxi carrying a bomb.

It was thrown into the fish shop and exploded without the usual telephoned warning to police.

Members of the UDA - of which the Ulster Freedom Fighters is the armed wing - had met earlier in a room over the shop in Shankill Rd but had left by the time of the bombing.

The UDA was banned in August last year because of its violent activities but its existence is an open secret in the Shankill Rd area.

Revenge attacks feared Army on alert after IRA bomb kills 10

Among the dead were the fish shop owner Dessie Frizzell and his daughter, Sharon, who leaves a two-year-old child. Michelle Baird, 7, and her mother Evelyn, 27, also died along with George Williamson, 63, and his wife, Gillian, 49.

The blast escalated sectarian tensions to a dangerous level as loyalist extremists quickly vowed revenge and mobilised its units to make the nationalist community pay a "heavy, heavy price".

Members of the local emergency services and residents used their hands and lifting gear to shift the rubble and dig out the dead and injured.

One hysterical and weeping survivor said: "I went over to try to help but there was nothing I could do. There were people lying dead in the street.

"It was horrific. Women and children . . . what did they do to deserve this?" A family spokeswoman for 13-year-old victim Leanne Murray said: "Everyone in situations like this say they forgive them. Well we don't. We hate these people. They are animals." The death toll was the highest in an incident in Northern Ireland since 1987 and represents a bloody setback for the so-called "peace process" between Gerry Adams, president of the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, and SDLP leader John Hume. The pair had recently announced a breakthrough in peace talks.

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"I certainly think we want to do everything we can to avoid the sort of tit-for-tat response we have seen in the past. That is absolutely imperative." The Labour Party leader, Mr John Smith, said: "This is a despicable act of violence by depraved people." The IRA said in a statement that the bomb exploded prematurely before planned warnings could be given.

"We regret all innocent deaths and we understand the grief felt by the loved ones of all those who died today," the statement said.

"We reiterate our policy of not allowing ourselves to be dragged down by their cul-de-sac of sectarian warfare.

"Today's operation was targeted specifically on those directly involved with their Loyalist death squads.

"It went tragically wrong."

Graphic

3 photos: rescue workers search remains of building; leannemurray; one of the injured; ABOVE: Rescue workers search the remains of the headquarters of Northern Ireland's largest Protestant paramilitary group. BELOW LEFT: Victim Leanne Murray, 13. BELOW RIGHT: The agony of one of the injured.

Revenge attacks feared Army on alert after IRA bomb kills 10

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I.R.A. Candidate Says Vote Loss Is Temporary

The New York Times

April 20, 1992, Monday, Late Edition - Final

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Length: 828 words

Byline: By JAMES F. CLARITY,

By JAMES F. CLARITY, Special to The New York Times

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 19

Body

Surrounded by cheering Roman Catholic supporters and grim-faced British soldiers with rifles at the ready, Gerry Adams, the head of the political wing of the ***Irish Republican Army***, said today that his defeat in the British parliamentary election was temporary and would not weaken his party's position as an important voice in this troubled province.

Mr. Adams, the president of Sinn Fein, lost his parliamentary seat on April 9 when Protestant voters in his predominantly Catholic district in West Belfast shifted their support to Joseph Hendron, the candidate of the moderate Catholic Social Democratic Labor Party. Previously, the Protestants largely voted for pro-British unionist parties.

Mr. Adams never went to Westminster to take the seat he first won in 1983. He stayed away to protest British rule of Northern Ireland and the presence of British troops here since the civil war began in 1969.

A Useful Symbol

But the Belfast seat was a useful symbol of Catholic resistance, and Mr. Adams used it as an argument for a political solution rather than the violent campaign waged by the I.R.A.

Today, in a forceful speech in a cemetery commemorating what is known as the Easter Rising, an Irish rebellion against British rule that began around Easter in 1916, Mr. Adams described his election loss as a temporary victory for the Social Democrats.

The speech was delivered at a monument raised to Irish who were killed fighting the British. Earlier, some 3,000 people paraded up Falls Road to the Milltown Cemetery as flute and drum bands played martial airs.

Dozens of armored cars carrying British Army and police officers patrolled the area, and scores of young British soldiers in camouflage combat greens held their weapons at the ready, stalking slowly alongside the parade as the marchers ignored them.

I.R.A. Candidate Says Vote Loss Is Temporary

The British presence seemed as much to protect the marchers and Mr. Adams as anything else. In 1988, three people were killed by a Protestant guerrilla during an I.R.A. funeral at the cemetery.

The crowd cheered heartily when Mr. Adams said at the end of his speech: "We want Ireland for the Irish. We want the British back home in Britain where they belong."

After the speech, Mr. Adams was asked while walking through the graveyard if his vote defeat would prompt the I.R.A. to step up its attacks in this province of 950,000 Protestants and 650,000 Catholics.

He autographed Irish flags for two small boys, hugged three old women who spoke to him in Gaelic, then replied: "I see no evidence of that. I don't expect that to happen."

During the campaign, Mr. Adams emphasized that Sinn Fein advocated a peaceful settlement, not violence. But he held to his party's refusal to condemn I.R.A. attacks, which have caused more than half of the 2,980 deaths in the 23-year conflict.

Mr. Adams is considered by British analysts to be a close confidant of the I.R.A. leadership, though he denies having such a relationship. Many assume that his arguments for a political solution to obtain the pullout of British troops may now be weakened in the eyes of I.R.A. military leaders, and that the violence may now increase. But so far there is no clear evidence of this.

Violence has continued since the April 9 election, but not at a sharply increased rate. A bomb exploded in London the day after the election, killing two people; several bombs have been set off in Belfast, but caused no deaths. A Catholic civilian who worked for the British Army was slain by the I.R.A. at his home Friday night in Armagh, south of here, apparently in another warning against cooperating with the British.

The chairman of the Social Democratic Labor Party, Mark Durkan, said the election result should furnish Sinn Fein with an argument against the I.R.A. commanders -- that the election loss was a vote against violence and that a peaceful political approach should now be emphasized.

"They lost," he said of Sinn Fein, "because they went one contradiction too far, blatantly campaigning as a peace ticket but refusing to denounce violence. It stretched their credibility too far."

Support Dropped to 10%

In overall election results in the province, the level of support for Sinn Fein dropped to 10 percent of the vote, from 11.4 in 1987. It received about 30 percent of the Catholic vote, with the rest of the Catholic support going to the Social Democratic Labor Party.

The 17 seats that Northern Ireland has in the British Parliament are now divided among pro-British unionists, who hold 13, and the Social Democrats, who hold 4.

Sinn Fein has more than 40 counselors in city halls in the province.

Mr. Durkan said he was aware of the view that depriving Sinn Fein and its I.R.A. affiliates of the only seat they had in Parliament might increase tension and frustration among Catholics, and give the I.R.A. a pretext to increase its attacks.

"I don't think the rest of us should be afraid to take seats from Sinn Fein because ruthless people will use it as a mandate for more violence," he said.

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I.R.A. Candidate Says Vote Loss Is Temporary

End of Document

New & Noteworthy

The New York Times

March 29, 1992, Sunday, Late Edition - Final

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Length: 886 words

Byline: By Laurel Graeber

By Laurel Graeber

Body

WOMAN HOLLERING CREEK: And Other Stories, by Sandra Cisneros. (Vintage Contemporaries, \$10.) Ms. Cisneros, the author of "The House on Mango Street," again draws on her rich Hispanic heritage. Many of the 22 stories in her second collection are about Mexican-American women, struggling with culture shock or faithless lovers. She "seduces with precise, spare prose and creates unforgettable characters we want to lift off the page," Bebe Moore Campbell said here last year.

PATRIMONY: A True Story, by Philip Roth. (Touchstone/Simon & Schuster, \$10.) In this best-selling memoir, which recently won a National Book Critics Circle Award, Philip Roth recalls the death of his father, Herman Roth, of a brain tumor. According to our reviewer, Robert Pinsky, the author's account shows him to be very much his father's son: blunt, ironic and unsentimental, yet often comic and moving. Last year Mr. Pinsky said: "In the arena of modern, post-industrial death, with its exquisite complexities of plain, ambiguous mercy and provisional healing, its impossible decisions and treacherous information, mysteriously cruel and merciful, the spirit that guides many people is a willing, humane materialism. It is a spirit that corresponds to the gloriously pragmatic, unpredictable genius of Philip Roth's narrative gifts."

TO URANIA, by Joseph Brodsky. (Noonday/Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$9.) This collection of poetry by the Nobel Prize-winning author spans more than two decades and includes works written in English and others translated from the Russian by Mr. Brodsky himself. "His great achievement," our reviewer, John Bayley, said in 1988, "is to have put back into our own poetic tradition the richness and gaiety of allusion and the sheer learning that most present-day poets in England and America are too inhibited even to try for."

A HISTORY OF THE ARAB PEOPLES, by Albert Hourani. (Warner, \$14.99.) The author, a noted Middle Eastern scholar, covers 14 centuries in the history of a culture, from pre-Islamic times to the present. Last year our reviewer, L. Carl Brown, said the book was "a splendid achievement that can be read with profit by rank beginners and jaded specialists."

STRANGE FITS OF PASSION, by Anita Shreve. (Onyx, \$5.99.) The second novel by the author of "Eden Close" consists of a journalist's notes, which, from several points of view, recall a battered wife's murder of her husband. Last year one critic called it "both believable and unthinkable -- and totally absorbing."

New & Noteworthy

THE LAST FINE TIME, by Verlyn Klinkenborg. (Vintage, \$10.) Mr. Klinkenborg charts the rise and fall of a neighborhood bar in Buffalo and, in so doing, also chronicles the changing fortunes of a postwar American city. "He can write superbly, and he clearly has a great talent for evoking a place or time," Frederick Busch said here last year.

A STORY OF DEEP DELIGHT, by Thomas McNamee. (Penguin, \$11.) Mr. McNamee's first novel spans more than a hundred years, relating the history of the land around Memphis as seen through the eyes of a Chickasaw Indian, an American slave and a contemporary painter. Last year, one critic called it a "haunting, beautifully written multigenerational novel."

A PATCHWORK GARDEN: Unexpected Pleasures From a Country Garden, by Sydney Eddison. (Owl/Holt, \$12.95.) A columnist for The Litchfield County Times in Connecticut, Ms. Eddison writes not only of flowers but also of family and friends in this journal about her own eight acres. She "makes an appealing argument that gardening is social and convivial, not a solitary and lonely pursuit," Allen Lacy said here in 1990.

THE WILD COLONIAL BOY, by James Hynes. (Washington Square/Pocket Books, \$9.) Brian Donovan, a young Irish-American, visits his ancestral homeland on a family errand, only to find himself caught up in an internecine struggle within the *Irish Republican Army*. In 1990 our reviewer, Jack Holland, praised the novel's analysis of the I.R.A. mentality: "The Wild Colonial Boy' is a powerful testimony to its alarming potential."

STOLEN SEASON: A Journey Through America and Baseball's Minor Leagues, by David Lamb. (Warner, \$9.99.) What if "Bull Durham" had been a documentary? Mr. Lamb, a correspondent for The Los Angeles Times, might have provided the script. Eager to erase memories of war-torn Lebanon, the author set out on a cross-country tour of minor league ball parks. Last year our reviewer, Margaret Whitton, described the result as "part love letter, part snapshot, part lamentation, part history and all-American." Also filled with affection for the game -- and for the Brooklyn Dodgers -- is SUPERSTARS AND SCREWBALLS: 100 Years of Brooklyn Baseball, by Richard Goldstein. (Plume, \$12.) Written by an editor of The New York Times, this is "a useful book, reminding one of the power-and-glory days of that fateful club," Alan Lelchuk said here last year.

RESUSCITATION OF A HANGED MAN, by Denis Johnson. (Penguin, \$10.) The man mentioned in the title of Mr. Johnson's fourth novel is Leonard English, a failed suicide who comes to Provincetown, Mass., to work for a private detective. There he embarks on a quest whose mysteries are more religious than secular. Last year our reviewer, Mona Simpson, said: "Denis Johnson is an artist. He writes with a natural authority, and there is real music in his prose."

Graphic

Photo: Philip Roth (Nancy Crampton/Simon & Schuster)

Load-Date: March 29, 1992

Fine-tuning history's cogs

The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)

March 28, 1992, Saturday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: BOOKS; Pg. K3

Length: 842 words

Byline: JIM BOOTHROYD; FREELANCE

Body

Cogs Tyrannic

By John Arden

Butterworths, 427,pp, 37.50

"Practical inventiveness always seems to have had the utmost difficulty in walking in step with moral and social responsibility," John Arden observes in the introduction to *Cogs Tyrannic*, a collection of four stories that takes in 3,000 years of human civilization and technology.

Arden, who was born in Yorkshire, blazed a trail as playwright before he switched to writing stories in recent years. Plays such as *Live Like Pigs* (1957), *Sergeant Musgrave's Dance* (1959) and *Armstrong's Last Goodnight* (1964) earned him a reputation as one of the "angry young men" of British theatre in the late '50s and early '60s, and Arden was often compared to Harold Pinter. His love of bleak, comical social drama caused other critics to refer to him as the British Brecht.

Since the '70s, Arden has lived in Galway, Ireland, and often worked in collaboration with his wife, Irish actor Margaretta D'Arcy. His first novel, *Silence Among the Weapons* (1982), was shortlisted for the Booker Prize.

Arden's raging, digressive style, his sharp satire and paranoid, labyrinthine plots are reminiscent of the American novelist Thomas Pynchon (*Vineland*, *V* and *The Crying of Lot 49*), but he has a wider range than Pynchon, and his work is enriched by a deep knowledge of history.

Cogs Tyrannic alludes to a poem by William Blake about the dehumanizing effect of machines. Arranged chronologically, the stories each focus on a character in a society being transformed by some new technology: writing and a scribe in Ancient Egypt, the printing press and a free-spirited woman in pre-Reformation Germany, railways and a girl actor in 19th-century Liverpool and computers and an investigative journalist in contemporary Britain.

Truth or consequences

Slow Journey, Swift Writing, set in Egypt in the 12th century BC, tells of Harkuf, a senior scribe who travels from Thebes to a frontier village at the mouth of the Nile to investigate a case of blasphemy. He seeks the truth.

Fine-tuning history's cogs

The accused is one of the Sea People, a sailor named Od-uss-issis (Odysseus), who claims he has circumnavigated Africa and, during the voyage, seen the sun shining out of the north; the dogma of the pharaoh's dynastic regime is that the sun is to the south of the entire world, of which Egypt is the centre, and that it moves from east to west.

At first, Harkuf feels no sympathy for the sailor. The man is rough and bearded, not clean-shaven like him, and he suspects he is an agent of Libya, Egypt's mortal enemy. But what he hears from Odysseus and the sailor's companion, a black African queen, shakes his faith in the state he serves, forcing him to make a choice: he can report the truth - and risk his life - or protect himself and the cogs of the state by suppressing the blasphemy.

All the stories present such dramatic moral dilemmas and the author's skills as a playwright are everywhere in evidence. He delights in rich language and his intricate plots, and sub-plots, are crowded with characters all demanding to be seen. Like a Dream of a Gun centres on a trial at the High Court of London in which an Irish woman sues the British government for breach of copyright. She claims British intelligence officers plagiarized a poem by her dead lover, a member of the ***Irish Republican Army***, and conspired to use it for disinformation in the British media.

Injustice revealed with a computer

The main character is Sigismund Clay, a jaded, left-wing investigative journalist who reveals the injustice with the use of his computer, only to be stymied by official secrecy laws and the superior technology of the state. Clay is joined on stage by a host of other complex, rounded characters. These include his lover, a woman who belongs to Sinn Fein, the plagiarist, a twisted intelligence officer, two barristers, a judge and drunken columnist with the Republican News who rages against the imperialist aims of the British: "ars est celare artem ('the art is to conceal the art,' or did the Christian Brothers never flog the Latin into yez?) - sure the art is to conceal the bloodshed till they have us all pressed together in a lethal little heap of love and creativity like a boxful of blind battery-hens."

The author is no Luddite - Arden wrote this book on a word processor - but he wishes "that the human race was not so often trapped by its own versatility." Cogs Tyrannic suggests that people must exploit technology to fight those who would monopolize it as a tool of oppression. His dedication of the book to a pirate radio station shows how this can be done:

"To the poets, musicians, singers, controversialists and talkers of ***Women's*** Sceil Radio and Radio Pirate-Woman (Galway, Ireland) whose impertinent exploration of a government-inhibited Technique has cheered their immediate listeners and enlivened others' imaginations well beyond the limited range of their Subversively Inexpensive and Courageously Unlicensed Transmitters."

n Jim Boothroyd is a Montreal writer and editor.

Load-Date: March 29, 1992

Critic's Notebook;
Defendants Contend With Video

The New York Times

March 11, 1992, Wednesday, Late Edition - Final

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Length: 760 words

Byline: By WALTER GOODMAN

By WALTER GOODMAN

Body

It is a trial by video of video. Some analysts of the case against the four Los Angeles police officers charged with beating Rodney G. King a year ago say no charges would have been brought if an amateur videoist had not pointed his camera out his window that night. All agree that the trial, which began last week and is being carried by Court Television, must center on a fragment of video tape. At issue, along with what the defendants did to Mr. King and why they did it, is how much truth lies in the stark image.

For the prosecution the sight of four white police officers clubbing and kicking an unarmed black man who was stopped for speeding speaks for itself. In using the tape as the focus of his opening statement, Deputy District Attorney Terry White was relying on a scene that had already stunned the nation. A year later, it has lost none of its impact.

The defense lawyers have been forced into the roles of professors of visual literacy, as they attempt to draw jurors' attention away from what was captured by the videocam to the high-speed chase that preceded it, and away from the men doing the beating to the movements of the man being beaten. They are battling the video image.

The defense line is not original. When, for example, television news carries pictures of the consequences of a bombing by some arm of the **Irish Republican Army**, the I.R.A. can complain that the long and continuing oppression by the British cannot be shown in a few punchy seconds. Israelis can complain that the pictures of soldiers shooting young Palestinian stone throwers do not show the provocations that incited the response. Palestinians can complain that pictures of killings of Israeli civilians by some terrorist faction do not take into account the overall power of Israel.

These are not frivolous arguments. How can the scenes of mutual atrocities by Serbs and Croats or Armenians and Azerbaijanis or the many other conflicts that find their way onto the tube these days guide a viewer in search of the justice of the matter? Are all atrocities equally atrocious, as long as they are committed where the camera can catch them? Is a massacre less atrocious if cameras are barred? A great strength of a television picture is its immediacy; but it has no memory for recent frictions, not to mention age-old grievances. So much remains off camera.

Critic's Notebook; Defendants Contend With Video

The defense lawyers in California are perforce deconstructionists. By slowing down the tapes and stopping the action at critical moments and by using glassine overlays of still photographs and re-creations of some events, they are trying to direct the jury's attention away from the beating to the subtext of the episode. Their message is that Mr. King was asking for it, or at the very least the officers had reason to think he was. The lawyers are like subtle critics putting a different spin on what would seem to most people to be a movie's obvious point of view.

The problem they face is that every time one of them replays the tape, he must compete with the image itself. The defense wants the jury to look at the blurry figure of Mr. King on the ground and see or imagine they see him rising or making some threatening movement, but the eye fastens instead on the officer who is pounding away at him with a metal baton and apparently would have kept at it indefinitely if another officer had not stopped him. To add to the lawyers' difficulties, in reaching the moment they want on the tape, they have to show yet again the slugging, stomping moments they are trying to explain away.

Viewers of Court Television are receiving images within images, as their sets relay the home video from the courtroom screen and portions are replayed over and over. To add to the sense of being in an all-video world, the start of the tape seems to be of two women who are apparently absorbed in a television show. Is the audience being brought close to the real thing or is the full event being somehow reprocessed?

Whatever the jury decides in the King case, the verdict on such powerful pictures will remain open. It is easy to welcome an onlooker's presence of mind in turning on his camera; nothing is more wholesome for police officers than an awareness that what they do in the dark may be brought so embarrassingly to light. Yet the emotional impact of an image like the King beating makes its limitations all the more troubling. For the millions who saw it a year ago and are now seeing it again and again, the verdict may already be in, but like less powerful evidence, a picture can never give the whole picture.

Load-Date: March 11, 1992

BRIEFS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

October 11, 1996, Friday, THREE STAR Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. 9A; BRIEFS/NATION/WORLD COLUMN

Length: 865 words

Body

NATION

WASHINGTON

Court Tosses Out Suit Over Missiles

A federal court has thrown out a lawsuit filed by Republican lawmakers claiming President Bill Clinton's administration defied federal law on building defenses against ballistic missile attack.

The decision, dated Wednesday and made public by lawmakers Thursday, leaves open the possibility that the court will re-enter the fray between the executive and legislative branches if the White House continues to defy congressional will.

"This dispute between the executive and legislative branches with respect to the ballistic missile defense program is not yet ripe for resolution by the judicial branch," Judge Stanley Sporkin wrote in his opinion for the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

The case stemmed from a petition filed by 41 Republican House members claiming that an administration decision to slow down two missile defense development programs defied the Defense Authorization Act passed last year by Congress.

AP

FLORIDA

Worker Who Used AIDS List Fired

Florida officials fired a public health worker who used a confidential list of people with AIDS and HIV to screen potential dates and offered to do the same for friends at a bar.

The health worker, William Calvert, compromised sensitive information by using the government database as a reference for himself and his friends, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said Wednesday.

Calvert took computer disks containing nearly 4,000 names of patients to a gay bar and offered to look up names on the list for friends. Copies of the computer disk, along with an anonymous letter implicating Calvert, turned up three weeks ago at two Tampa Bay-area newspapers and the Pinellas County Health Department, where Calvert worked as a program manager since 1992.

BRIEFS

Although Calvert acknowledged using the database for personal reference, he contends he did nothing wrong. iL

AP

CALIFORNIA

2 Arrested In LA Highway Attacks

Two young men were arrested Thursday in a monthlong series of highway attacks that shattered motorists' windows in Los Angeles.

California Highway Patrol officers pulled over a car Wednesday night and found a sawed-off shotgun, a 9 mm pistol and other items that could be used to break windows, authorities said. Two men in the car were later arrested.

A state official said highway patrol officers also raided a home in East Los Angeles on Wednesday night and seized slingshots and BB guns "that would seem to implicate the people stopped." Attackers believed to firing BB or pellet guns and high-powered slingshots have punctured or blown out windows on 241 vehicles since Sept. 11 along highways in Southern California. No one has been hurt.

Police said investigators got their break in the case after a call to a Highway Patrol tip line led to the arrest Tuesday of a robbery suspect. Officers said the woman might have given up the names of the highway attackers.

AP

WORLD

CHINA

Leaders Launch Ethics Campaign

Worried that economic changes have loosened the Communist Party's grip, senior Chinese leaders announced a major public ethics campaign Thursday that imposes stronger controls over the media and culture.

While stressing its commitment to economic development, the ruling Communist Party leadership said China needed better public order, moral citizens and upstanding officials who focus less on material gain.

The call came at the end of a four-day secret meeting of the party's ruling Central Committee that sets the party's direction for the next year. Social ills such as prostitution, gambling and drug abuse are on the rise. Local officials, once praised for their probity, now seem interested in getting rich.

tsebp

AP

THE VATICAN

Pope In 'Great Shape' After Surgery

Pope John Paul II was in "really great shape" Thursday, two days after surgery to remove his appendix. Officials said he planned to celebrate a public Mass at the Vatican before the end of the month.

In a papal message read to religious leaders at the close of an international peace conference, the pope, 76, urged humanity to leave behind the conflicts of the 20th century. "Let us continue to pray to the God of peace so that women and men of our time learn to leave behind the horrible conflicts that have plagued history and our century in particular," he said.

The pope's cardiologist, Attilio Maseri, said after visiting the pontiff with other doctors Thursday morning that John Paul II was "in really great shape . . . smiling."

BRIEFS

Reuters

NORTHERN IRELAND

Police Hold Man In IRA Bombing

Detectives interrogated a man from Belfast 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 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.

It was the first IRA bombing in the British-ruled province since May 1994, and it 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.

AP

Graphic

PHOTO; Photo by AP - No Fish Story Needed Robert Burns, 35, on Wednesday carries a 77-pound grouper that he caught from his boat after a struggle of almost an hour. It is one of the largest taken from the Hawkesbury River north of Sydney, Australia.

Load-Date: October 12, 1996

End of Document

NORTHERN IRELAND: THE PEOPLE WANT PEACE

IPS-Inter Press Service

June 21, 1996, Friday

Copyright 1996 IPS-Inter Press Service/Global Information Network

Length: 895 words

Byline: By Sarah O'Hara

Dateline: BELFAST, Jun. 21

Body

A bomb blast in the British city of Manchester on June 15 rocked the lumbering peace process in Northern Ireland with as devastating a force as the explosion itself and has caused a hardening of opinion on the streets.

Planted by the ***Irish Republican Army*** (IRA), the Manchester bomb injured 200 people and blew wreckage half a mile into the air. In its aftermath, Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA, faces almost total isolation, though its president, Jerry Adams, condemned the action and said peace should be given a chance.

In this city, which had sniffed only fleetingly at the chalice of peace before a renewal of violence crudely polluted its odor, questions about the peace process bring responses clearly affected by the impact of the Manchester bomb.

Random interviews this week by IPS with people on the streets heard opinions reflecting strong identification with violence committed by paramilitaries from respective communities.

Two Catholic ***women*** said they did not understand why the IRA had planted the bomb after the British government had said Sinn Fein could join the all-party talks which started on June 10th once the IRA had reinstated its 18-month ceasefire.

"I don't think anybody believed that they'd be so stupid," said Clare, 17, a Catholic who is doing her A-levels next year.

Two young Protestant men said they feared the pro-British loyalist paramilitaries would retaliate and spark a wave of tit-for-tat murders.

"I'm hoping beyond all hope that the loyalist paramilitaries don't start again but I think if the IRA do something over here they won't wait at all. The same day -- the loyalist paramilitaries will start the same day," says Paul, a 23-year-old security guard in a shopping mall in the center of Belfast.

Up to now the loyalist paramilitaries have held to the ceasefire they declared in October 1994.

There is weariness, confusion, hope, pessimism, a reluctance to talk or even answer questions.

"I don't take sides," says Gerry, 31, a welder/fabricator who has been unemployed since he came back from London six months ago.

NORTHERN IRELAND : THE PEOPLE WANT PEACE

He refused to say whether he was born a member of the pro-British Protestant majority or the nationalist, Catholic minority. The reason became clear after many pauses and smiles and half-sentences.

"I've seen a lot of things," said Gerry. "I have friends who are in paramilitary organizations. I sit and listen. I don't take sides because at the end of the day if everyone lived like me, you wouldn't be here (asking about the peace process)."

Some were confused, others hopeful. Some said they just wanted peace, nothing else. "Peace -- for his generation," said a 25-year-old mother, Margaret, pointing to her young son who had just run into a shop on his own.

Only one of those interviewed, Eddie Robinson, a 67-year-old Protestant from east Belfast, said he had a clear solution for the 70-year-old conflict about the constitutional status of Northern Ireland.

"They've got to get rid of them, destroy the IRA, send the British Army in," said Robinson, who voted for the hardline Democratic Unionist Party led by Rev. Ian Paisley. All paramilitaries should be executed, he declared.

"You need to get rid of the loyalist (paramilitary) organizations too, they're all as bad," added his fresh-faced granddaughter, Emily Ann, 17.

It's a zero-sum view of the conflict that acknowledges no change in the stated positions of nationalist leaders.

"The IRA and Sinn Fein don't want peace," said Robinson. "They want a united Ireland and nothing less than a united Ireland, and they will butcher men, women and children to achieve it. I have to vote because if you sit back and don't vote, Sinn Fein will claim they're the majority here."

Sinn Fein received 15 percent of votes cast in the May 30 elections to give parties an electoral mandate for the peace talks. But they will not be allowed into the talks until the British government is satisfied that they are a peaceful party, disassociated from IRA violence.

But Robinson and many other DUP voters might have more hope for a peaceful future if they heard what their Catholic neighbors said. Most Northern Ireland Catholics want political recognition of their Irish identity, but they do not want a united Ireland.

Nuala Hankin, a retired nurse, Catholic, around the same age as Robinson, said: "I don't think united Ireland is a solution...We want (power-)sharing, we want that kind of equality." She lives in the seaside town of Warrenpoint, Co Down.

But she added that she voted for the mainstream Catholic party, the Social Democratic and Labor Party. She was sorry she didn't vote for Sinn Fein in the elections.

She could understand why the IRA ended their 18-month ceasefire in February (with a bomb in London that killed two people) after there had been no progress in setting a date for all-party talks.

Now, with the talks having started, and before the IRA bomb, the British prime minister, John Major, had indicated that the IRA's political ally, Sinn Fein, could join the talks if the ceasefire was re-instated.

Younger people in particular seemed disillusioned with politics. Gary McKeeever, 28, who teaches in adult literacy, was the most articulate.

He expressed concern about abortion, gay rights, and the environment, but said, "I feel like I'm politically minded in a vacuum. There are no choices here, just the same sort of sectarian boundaries over and over."

NORTHERN IRELAND : THE PEOPLE WANT PEACE

End of Document

1916 Rebellion Still Controversial 75 Years Later

The Associated Press

March 29, 1991, Friday, PM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 838 words

Byline: By DIARMAID MacDERMOTT

Dateline: DUBLIN, Ireland

Body

The Easter Rising of 1916, that romantic, hopeless revolt against British rule, still causes discomfort after 75 years.

The government did not announce its plans for the official commemoration until Feb. 20, after being accused of ignoring a landmark of modern Irish history.

"I think it was indicative of an unease that the government and others feel with 1916," said Robert Ballagh, chairman of the Reclaim the Spirit of 1916 committee.

"It's a very complicated issue. The glib answer is that this unease grows from an unwillingness to celebrate an event that is also celebrated by the IRA."

The ***Irish Republican Army***, which is waging an armed campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland, claims to be pursuing "the unfinished business" of 1916.

Prime Minister Charles Haughey and President Mary Robinson will lead the government's main celebration on Easter Sunday at the General Post Office, where the rebels read the proclamation of an Irish republic.

Ballagh's Reclaim the Spirit Committee, which was excluded from the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin, is running its own celebration, including a concert and parade in Dublin on April 6.

One of the sharpest attacks on celebrations of the Easter Rising came from within Haughey's coalition government.

"The plain historical facts of the matter are that in Easter week of 1916 the military uprising by a small number of Irish volunteers was a totally unrepresentative action, unilaterally embarked upon," Des O'Malley, a Cabinet minister who leads the small Progressive Democrat Party, wrote in a newspaper.

"It is understandable therefore that people of good will of all political persuasions should shy away from any drum beating or flag waving about 1916, lest it offer any comfort or misguided endorsement to today's IRA murder campaign."

The Reclaim the Spirit Committee has been the object of some distrust. Although Ballagh says the group rejects violence, its sponsors include Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed IRA.

1916 Rebellion Still Controversial 75 Years Later

Ceremonies planned for this year are a marked contrast to events in 1966, when there was wholesale celebration of the 50th anniversary. Dublin streets were renamed for leaders of the Rising, a military parade was held and a commemorative coin was minted.

Irish historians extolled the Easter Rising as the spark that ignited the demand for independence and led to Britain's withdrawal from most of Ireland in 1922.

In 1966, the president of Ireland was Eamon de Valera, the last rebel commander to surrender in 1916. He escaped execution because he was a U.S. citizen.

The public and academic view of the Rising has changed dramatically since 1966.

Violence in Northern Ireland, which has lasted more than 20 years and cost more than 2,800 lives, has dampened enthusiasm for militant nationalism. That shift is reflected in a "revisionism" by some Irish historians, who now question the wisdom and necessity of the 1916 rebellion.

On April 24, 1916, the day after Easter, 1,600 armed rebels seized several key points in Dublin, including the General Post Office, where Padraic Pearse read the proclamation of a republic. The rebels were hopelessly outnumbered and the insurrection was over by Saturday, April 29.

It had little support among the people of Dublin and the only other significant military action was at Enniscorthy, County Wexford. The Easter Rising was a military fiasco that left 450 people dead, 2,600 wounded and most of central Dublin in ruins from British artillery fire.

Hostility to the rebels and their aims changed to sympathy and support after the British executed 15 of the leaders, including Pearse.

The resurgence of Irish nationalism led to the war of independence, which began in 1919. A truce in July 1921 was followed by establishment of the Irish Free State in 1922, then by a year of civil war.

For many years after the Irish state was founded, the 1916 Rising was seen as the event that precipitated the subsequent campaign for political independence.

The rise of "revisionism" has been reflected in a changed public attitude.

Professor Joseph Lee of University College, Cork, said at a seminar in Dublin last month that some assumptions Irish people had inherited about the revolt had been challenged by the "obscene" IRA campaign in Northern Ireland.

"In 1916, the majority of the Irish people did not regard a rising as illegitimate," Lee said. "They regarded it as misconceived.

"If I understand the situation correctly today, and I may not, the majority of the Irish people reject the idea of the violent incorporation of Northern Ireland into a united Ireland against the will of the majority there."

Ballagh said his group argues that "the aims and aspirations of 1916 stand in contrast to the rather shallow and narrow-minded views of some of the people in power in Ireland today."

Among events planned by his committee are a symposium on the role of women in the Rising and a debate of Articles II and III of the constitution, which claims the whole island for the Irish Republic.

NEWS DIGEST

Dayton Daily News (Ohio)
December 8, 1995, FRIDAY,
CITY EDITION

Copyright 1995 The Dayton Daily News

Section: NEWS,

Length: 1036 words

Body

NATION

PHOTO:

Attack on Pearl Harbor remembered

Boston: Pearl Harbor survivor Frank Dusseault spends a solemn moment Thursday during ceremonies at the Charlestown Navy Yard on the 54th anniversary of the Japanese attack. Under rainy skies at Pearl Harbor, the Navy held a ceremony aboard the USS Arizona Memorial that drew about 100 people. The attack killed 2,403 men, women and children. The greatest loss of life was aboard the Arizona; many of the 1,177 crewmen who died remain entombed in the sunken hull.

PHOTO CREDIT: ELISE AMENDOLA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

TESTS CLEAR GIRL STABBED WITH NEEDLE: A needle used by an escaped mental patient to stab Collete Lopez, 6, in the leg on a subway train last weekend appeared to be free of blood or other body fluids that can transmit the AIDS virus, prosecutors said Thursday. Collete underwent blood tests Tuesday. In most cases, blood tests don't detect the AIDS virus until three months to a year after exposure. Angel Coro, 51, was charged with assaulting Collete. He escaped two years ago from a Rochester mental hospital.

COPS SEEK PAROLED 'PILLOWCASE RAPIST': Las Vegas police were given pictures of Reginald Muldrew, the "Pillowcase Rapist," and told to arrest him for failing to register as a sex offender. Officers were alerted Wednesday about Muldrew, 47, who has not been seen since getting out of a cab at a downtown hotel-casino Monday. He was linked to as many as 200 sex crimes in the Los Angeles area from 1976 through 1978. He served 16 years of his sentence and a year of parole in prison.

WOMAN JAILED FOR ALLOWING INCEST: In Hemet, Calif., Deborah Louise Bower was sentenced to a year in jail for allowing her husband to have sex with his teen-age stepdaughter in hopes that the infertile couple could have a child. Bower, 38, pleaded guilty in July to unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor as part of a plea bargain. The girl, who was 14 when the sexual relationship began in 1994, said she gave in to her stepfather's advances after her mother's encouragement. James Bower, 48, committed suicide in May.

NEWS DIGEST

SKINHEAD PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER: In Allentown, Pa., skinhead Bryan Freeman pleaded guilty Thursday to murdering his mother but not his father and youngest brother, sparing himself the possibility of execution. Prosecutors agreed not to pursue the two other murder charges against Freeman, 17, who was sentenced to life in prison with no parole. Freeman's brother, David, 16, and their cousin Nelson "Ben" Birdwell III, 18, face trial in the Feb. 26 slayings. The brothers fled to Ohio and then Michigan, where they were arrested.

WASHINGTON

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT MAKER TO PAY FINE: United States Surgical Corp. will pay the federal government \$ 10 million to settle allegations it did not provide the Department of Veterans Affairs the same discounts on surgical instruments it offered to private customers. The Justice Department announced the settlement Thursday. The contracts were for hand instruments, staples and other surgical tools and had a value of \$ 56 million.

BARRY HEADS FOR CANCER SURGERY: Washington Mayor Marion Barry will undergo surgery for prostate cancer Saturday morning. Barry, 59, said Thursday he has selected a type of surgery that will lessen the likelihood of complications such as incontinence and impotence. The mayor made his condition public Nov. 15, about a month after it was discovered during a routine physical examination.

WORLD

N.IRELAND DISARMAMENT TALKS SET: A U.S.-led commission created to resolve an impasse over disarming paramilitary groups will begin work in Belfast on Wednesday, the British and Irish governments said Thursday. Pro-British Protestant "unionists" expect the body, led by former Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, to require specific commitments from **Irish Republican Army** supporters to disarm. The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party expects exactly the opposite.

SAUDI KING'S HEALTH TRIGGERS TALK: Saudi King Fahd's history of bad health and his hospitalization have stirred talk about who will be the next monarch of the world's largest oil exporting country. It's assumed Crown Prince Abdullah, Fahd's half brother and the longtime head of the National Guard, will become monarch after Fahd dies. Fahd has been hospitalized for a week in the Saudi capital of Riyadh with what officials described as a "temporary health emergency."

PERES VOWS PROGRESS WITH SYRIA: Israel's new prime minister promised Thursday to open "another chapter" in talks with Syria and to investigate reports that Israelis killed hundreds of Egyptian POWs during Arab-Israeli wars. Prime Minister Shimon Peres made the overtures as U.S. envoy Dennis Ross toured the region in an effort to restart Israeli-Syrian talks, stalled since June over security arrangements on the Golan Heights after an Israeli withdrawal.

GREEK PREMIER REMAINS ON LIFE SUPPORT: Premier Andreas Papandreou, 76, was still on life support Thursday but reacting well one day after undergoing a tracheotomy. A government spokesman said he may soon be able to talk again. His official condition remained unchanged, according to a report issued by the hospital outside Athens where Papandreou has been since Nov. 20, much of the time dependent on a respirator and a kidney machine.

AIDS SCARE CAUSES BUSINESSES TO SHUT: Ukraine has been shutting down hairdressing salons in the city of Odessa in an attempt to stop the spread of AIDS after inspectors said scissors and razors were not properly sterilized.

NEWS DIGEST

Officials in the former Soviet republic said they have not encountered anyone who contracted the disease at a hairdressing salon. But they said poor sterilization of salon instruments puts customers at risk. Thirty-four of 133 hair salons in Odessa were shut recently. Officials said they would be reopened when they meet health requirements.

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End of Document

CONSCIENCE AND FOREIGN POLICY

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

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Section: EDITORIAL; Pg. 7B; COMMENTARY COLUMN

Length: 953 words

Byline: Marsha Vande Berg

Body

O my sweet Christ, we saw piled in the bottom of their craft six grown men with gaping mouths and eyes bursting the sockets like spring onions in drills six wrecks of bone and pallid, tautened skin

- Irish Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney

Irish President Mary Robinson choked on the poet's words and then drove her point home. The United Nations will write its epitaph on its 50th anniversary unless member nations gin up the necessary resources.

She was clear. By resources, she meant money and political will. She did not name countries, but her reference was unmistakable. The United States, home to an array of critics who harp about the institution's value and effectiveness, is \$ 1.4 billion in arrears in membership dues. All totaled, member nations owe the United Nations \$ 3.24 billion.

The moral force behind the outrage reaches back into Irish history and stirs inside this remarkable leader, president of Ireland since 1990, a former senator, human rights lawyer, Catholic partner to a Protestant husband and mother of three.

Her humanitarian impulse found its expression most recently during a visit to Rwanda, the site of raw and brutal killing in April 1994 by the Tutsis and the Hutus, and to neighboring Goma, Zaire, headquarters for the area's international refugee relief program.

One year ago, Robinson wrote the head of state of each country Ireland has diplomatic relations with - virtually all members of the United Nations. "A letter like that sets a process in motion," she said in a recent interview in San Francisco, before she received the Herman Phleger Award for distinguished service from Stanford University Law School. She sought the creation of an international tribunal to bring to justice those responsible for the horrific crimes against humanity in Rwanda.

Despite the United Nations' own report declaring the Rwandans to be genocide victims, not a single indictment has been presented, Robinson said. The United Nations has the skills. It is capable at peacekeeping. It performs remarkably when called upon for humanitarian relief. But it suffers from insufficient resources.

"A lack of resources means a lack of political will," said Robinson. Members are not honoring the commitment to human rights that they made 50 years ago, at the time of the organization's founding. The developed world has all but forgotten about sub-Saharan Africa, with one notable exception, South Africa.

CONSCIENCE AND FOREIGN POLICY

"The biggest problem is re-engaging with human suffering," said Robinson. From Rwanda to Bosnia, CNN broadcasts graphic pictures of the tragedies. The world watches and says, "Oh, no." And then walks away.

She reminded me of Seamus Heaney's "gaping mouths and eyes," when she recounted her visit earlier to Nyarabuye, near Rwanda's border with Tanzania. Here, a hilltop church and a school complex are a place of commemoration. Here, the bodies of thousands of men lie in mass graves. They had tried to defend the women and the children. Inside the school buildings, the rotted bodies and decayed clothes of those dead women and children were heaped one on top of the other.

In Rwanda, many harbor the sense that only death can bring release, Robinson said. Accusations fly about the diversion of humanitarian relief, and refugees being held hostage. Regional tensions are mounting, and there is a fear that fighting could resume. "My own sense of justice is outraged," she said.

Her message is clear: Concern for humanity should be a vital part of a country's foreign aid policy. Ireland, with its long missionary tradition, is an example. Not only are government-funded Irish aid programs on the increase, private sector and voluntary funding sources distinguish this small country of 5 million people from the rest of the developed world.

It is as if the Great Famine of the 1840s has left an indelible mark, reminding the Irish that despite the suffering, they have recovered their equilibrium among nations. The potato blight set in motion a diaspora of an estimated 70 million. It starved 1 million and forced 2 million to seek refuge in America.

This year is the 150th anniversary of the famine's onset - a remembrance that coincides with increasingly viable prospects for peace between the north and south. Robinson is prevented constitutionally from making policy, but her influence is apparent.

She recently used her office to exhort her countrymen and women to confront their history. Many had preferred to forget the hatred for British colonial masters, nurtured by the famine and which led to the creation of secret societies and ultimately the Irish Republican Army and guerrilla warfare in Northern Ireland.

This month, she and President Bill Clinton will meet in Ireland. Clinton's visit will coincide with roughly 15 months of a cease-fire. "The United States has had a huge and helpful impact," Robinson said. But while America's role is crucial, she reminded me that Ireland also is playing its part, responsibly.

"We have become a modern, buoyant, self-confident Ireland. Linked to that is our own sense of our past," she said, turning again to Heaney's words. What we are about is making explicit what is in the Irish psyche.

Robinson's own life exemplifies this search for consistency between one's inner and outer self. Her actions as human rights lawyer, activist politician, president of her country, and now moral conscience on behalf of U.N. member countries, is consistent with the impulses that stir within. There is unity to her purpose, which is captured in these lines cited by the Nobel committee in awarding Heaney this year's prize for literature: The abbot said, 'Unless we help him.' So

They did, the freed ship sailed and the man climbed back

Out of the marvelous as he had known it.

Load-Date: November 9, 1995

BRIEFS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

May 19, 1995, Friday, FIVE STAR LIFT Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. 9A; BRIEFS/NATION/WORLD COLUMN

Length: 935 words

Body

FRAUD SETTLEMENT Lab Agrees To Pay In Case Tied To Medicaid, Medicare

MetPath Inc., one of the nation's biggest medical testing laboratories, has agreed to pay \$ 8.6 million to settle charges that it defrauded the government. Terry Fletcher, the whistle-blower in the case, will get a \$ 1.29 million share.

The Teterboro, N.J., company was accused of billing Medicaid and Medicare for tests it didn't perform. The amount of money at issue was not disclosed. Under the settlement with the Justice Department, announced Wednesday, MetPath admitted no wrongdoing.

The suit was originally filed by Fletcher, a sales service representative at MetPath's Rockville lab. She claimed that MetPath routinely billed the government for tests it wasn't able to perform because the blood or other tissue sample had been lost or contaminated. AP +++++

WOMEN IN COMBAT Navy Votes To Discharge Pilot Who Opposes Policy

A Navy board voted unanimously Thursday to recommend an honorable discharge for a helicopter pilot who says his religious beliefs would keep him from leading women into combat.

The recommendation to dismiss Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth A. Carkhuff, based with an anti-submarine unit at Mayport Naval Station in Jacksonville, now goes to the secretary of the navy.

Carkhuff, 35, a 13-year Navy veteran and graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, was accused of failure to support and carry out Pentagon policy.

"I think the Bible clearly teaches that we should not subject women to violence," Carkhuff, who attends an Episcopal church, said in an interview. "I think combat is probably the most extreme violence one can undergo in society."

If Navy Secretary John Dalton approves the board's recommendation, Carkhuff can appeal to federal court, said his attorney, Stephen Gallagher. AP +++++

NO-PROFIT RULING Judge Says '60s Radical Can't Peddle Her Story

Massachusetts' highest court has upheld a judge's order barring a former anti-war radical from selling the story of her 23 years as a fugitive.

BRIEFS

The conditions placed on Katherine Ann Power did not violate her First Amendment rights because she is still free to speak about her case, the Supreme Judicial Court said. Power surrendered nearly two years ago.

Judge Robert Banks had sentenced her to eight to 12 years in prison but placed her on probation for 20 years. He said that during her probation she could not profit from her story.

Once on the FBI's "Most Wanted List," Power was charged with manslaughter and bank robbery. She drove a getaway car in a bank robbery in 1970 in which a police officer, Walter Schroeder, was killed. AP +++++

WORLD NORTHERN IRELAND British Secretary Of State To Meet With IRA's Adams

In another milestone in the peace process in Northern Ireland, Patrick Mayhew, the British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, said Thursday that he would hold informal talks with Gerry Adams, leader of the **Irish Republican Army**'s political wing, next week in Washington.

Mayhew ended speculation over whether he and Adams would shake hands at a conference on Irish economic development sponsored by President Bill Clinton. British government sources said Mayhew's announcement was designed to end the will-they-or-won't-they spectacle that was threatening to overshadow the conference. It will mark the first time a British secretary of state has met an Irish republican leader since 1972. Boston Globe +++++

UKRAINE President Leonid Kuchma Is Given Broader Powers

Parliament gave President Leonid Kuchma on Thursday new powers that supporters say will speed up economic reform but opponents contend will lead to dictatorship.

The powers include giving the president the right to appoint Cabinet ministers without legislative approval and to appoint and dismiss local administrators, a power formerly held by the parliament.

Ukraine, once the agricultural and industrial powerhouse of the Soviet Union, has lagged behind other former Soviet republics in reforming its economy. Kuchma, who was elected in July, has succeeded in ramming through a program of free-market reforms. But with a feeble currency and more than 80 percent of its enterprises still state-owned, Ukraine's economy has been slow to improve. AP +++++

VATICAN CITY Pope Celebrates Birthday With Renewed Dedication

With a gloppy dessert and a clerical rendition of "Happy Birthday," Pope John Paul II turned 75 on Thursday, saying he will continue in office.

"I renew before Christ the offer of my willingness to serve the church for as long as He wants, surrendering myself to His holy will," the Pope said. "I leave to Him how and when He will relieve me of this service."

Aides said John Paul spent his birthday in a routine way - reviewing documents, seeing department heads and receiving small groups of lay and religious visitors at three private audiences. In high spirits, he tapped his cane in time to birthday wishes sung by visiting bishops from India and indulged a papal sweet tooth at dessert after lunch with a handful of churchmen and friends. LA Times +++++

GERMANY Kinkel Quits As Leader Of Free Democrat Party

A string of disastrous election results has finally caught up with the Free Democrats. Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said Thursday he's stepping down as their leader.

Kinkel said he would stay on as foreign minister, and he pledged that the FDP will remain loyal to Chancellor Helmut Kohl. But Kohl's coalition, weakened in last year's federal elections, could unravel if Free Democrat malcontents turn away from the chancellor.

The Free Democrats contribute a crucial 47 seats to Kohl's coalition in the 672-member Bundestag. The coalition has only a 10-seat majority. AP

BRIEFS

Load-Date: May 20, 1995

End of Document

From the Land of St. Patrick, a Dove

The New York Times

March 17, 1995, Friday, Late Edition - Final

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Section: Section A; ; Section A; Page 3; Column 1; Foreign Desk ; Column 1;

Length: 900 words

Byline: By JAMES F. CLARITY

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Dateline: DUBLIN, March 16

Body

A few months ago, John Bruton's political career was at its nadir, his popularity at an all-time low, his party apparently destined to remain in frustrated opposition. But the man who met with President Clinton in Washington today has changed all that in his three months as Ireland's Prime Minister.

In an interview before he left on Tuesday, Mr. Bruton said his primary mission on his weeklong visit to the United States would be to advance a political settlement of the 25 years of sectarian guerrilla violence in Northern Ireland, to "get a few messages into the political system about the need to get a balanced approach to this problem, to recognize the rights of both communities" -- Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and its Roman Catholic minority.

"I think I'm realistic enough to know that people in America don't wake up every morning and ask what's happening in Ireland," Mr. Bruton said, discussing the timing of his visit. "They think about Ireland maybe twice or three times a year in a serious way." St. Patrick's Day, he said, "is one of those times."

Mr. Bruton's meeting with President Clinton today was his first, but it was upstaged by another first encounter, that between the President and Gerry Adams, the political leader of the ***Irish Republican Army***.

Since he became Prime Minister quite unexpectedly last December in a maelstrom over a domestic issue in Irish politics, Mr. Bruton has become instrumental in trying to advance a settlement in Northern Ireland.

But before he became Prime Minister, Mr. Bruton was a frequent critic of Mr. Adams and of the I.R.A.'s violent struggle to end British rule over Northern Ireland. The tall, balding, 47-year-old lawyer and gentleman farmer from rural County Meath was often described by Irish nationalists like Mr. Adams as a unionist -- a supporter of the Protestant leaders who want the North to remain part of Britain.

Mr. Bruton, a Catholic, denies this, and he is generally considered to have moderated his views. But much of what Mr. Bruton said in the interview would seem likely to make Irish nationalists and their Irish-American supporters grind their teeth.

Discussing Mr. Adams's refusal to make a categorical denunciation of the I.R.A. "armed struggle" even though the I.R.A. has observed a cease-fire for six and a half months, and Mr. Adams's hesitancy to discuss I.R.A. disarmament in the peace negotiations, Mr. Bruton said, "The insistence on the maintenance of substantial amounts of arms is not consistent with saying you are entirely and exclusively willing in all circumstances only to use political, nonviolent methods." But he said the British and the unionists must also make concessions.

Mr. Bruton's view of the republicans is a legacy of his party, Fine Gael. The grandfathers of many Fine Gael supporters defeated the republicans in the civil war that followed Irish independence from Britain in 1922, under a treaty that left the six counties of the North part of Britain. Today, Sinn Fein, the I.R.A.'s political wing, gets about one-third of the Catholic vote in the North, but not quite 2 percent in the Irish Republic.

In polls taken a few weeks before Mr. Bruton took office, only 10 percent of the voters who responded said he was their choice to lead the country, and his party had not led a Government since 1987. But he was vaulted to power when Mr. Bruton's predecessor, Albert Reynolds, was forced from office after a scandal in which his Government was accused of failing to act in the case of a Catholic priest accused, and later convicted, of sexually abusing children in Northern Ireland.

In recent weeks, the polls show him gaining in popularity and that more than half of the people are satisfied with him.

He has been accused, mostly by political enemies, of being gruff with his party colleagues, some of whom had tried to oust him, and stiff and uncharismatic in leading Fine Gael in Parliamentary debates. His critics said he was unable to focus on a single issue for very long, but his supporters noted his intelligence and dedication to the art of government, which he has learned in 25 years as a member of Parliament.

He also knows politics. When Mr. Reynolds's Government fell, he was able to make a deal with the Labor Party and the Democratic Left to form a center-left Government. He came into office charged not only with trying to advance the peace effort, but also with dealing with serious difficulties in the economy. While economic conditions have been improving, Ireland still has one of the highest unemployment rates in Europe -- about 16 percent.

He is generally considered a liberal on social affairs, and his Government overcame strong opposition over the last two weeks to win final approval in Parliament for a measure guaranteeing women access to information about foreign abortion clinics. Mr. Bruton has indicated, however, that his Government will not take on a revision of the country's constitutional ban on abortion. Abortion is legal only if the woman's life is in danger.

Asked whether his trip -- which includes visits to New York, Chicago and St. Louis -- was primarily to seek economic aid in Washington, he said: "This is not a poor country. We have plenty of resources, education, talent. What we need from the United States is political support, political recognition, political encouragement. We're not going to the United States in any mendicant mode."

Load-Date: March 17, 1995

**PRIESTS HAVE YET TO ACCEPT VIEWS; ANDREW M. GREELEY LONGS
FOR KIND WORDS FROM PEERS**

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

January 23, 1995, Monday, FIVE STAR Edition

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Section: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE; Pg. 4E; PROFILE ANDREW M. GREELEY

Length: 881 words

Byline: William R. Macklin Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Dateline: PHILADELPHIA

Body

ENSCONCED ON a billowy Queen Anne-style sofa in a marvelously appointed foyer at the Four Seasons Hotel, the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, best-selling author-priest, breathed a long, humming sigh and complained that nothing bedevils a working cleric more than wealth and fame.

"The hardest part has been the rejection of my work by other priests," he said, his arms outstretched, his palms open. "They say, 'You're on TV, you're doing book tours, you're getting too much publicity.' It seems to take something away from them. They dislike the visibility I receive, the money they think I make."

Outside the foyer window, in the hotel's half-circle driveway, a pantheresque limousine waited to shuttle the cleric to the next stop on the promotion tour for his 26th and latest novel, "Irish Gold."

With 15 million books in print, and sales of 1.5 million for his last three, Father Greeley knows that not all eyes will weep over his travails.

A parish priest is a parish priest, but he is Father Greeley.

And no matter how often he plays down the influence won through his novels and newspaper columns; his sociology tomes and his "anti"-cathedra talk show appearances; his piquant pronouncements on sex and church and God and sex and faith and sex and sex and sex, he can never again claim to be a simple Catholic priest.

That doesn't stop him from trying.

"The only difference I find is that people bring their books to Mass for me to autograph," he said.

When starstruck congregants ask the priest to autograph "Irish Gold," they may get more than the priest's signature. They may get a discussion of the chances for a lasting peace between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

Greeley, who recently returned from the British Isles, where he is conducting a study of Irish social mores, believes the current cease-fire will last "if the Protestants keep their cool."

PRIESTS HAVE YET TO ACCEPT VIEWS; ANDREW M. GREELEY LONGS FOR KIND WORDS FROM PEERS

Speaking in a soft, ephemeral brogue, as if to please his dirt-poor Gaelic ancestors, the priest said it was largely coincidence that his new novel, which has much to do with the religious and political strife in Northern Ireland, is arriving in stores just weeks after the start of negotiations between Sinn Fein, the political arm of the **Irish Republican Army**, and the British government.

"It was locked in print long before that," Greeley said. "But when I was in Northern Ireland, people were talking about a cease-fire. They didn't know when it would happen, but they knew it was coming. The negotiations will take a few years, but I think the shooting is over."

And no, Greeley did not model the "Irish Gold" protagonist, Dermot Michael Coyne, after himself.

But the similarities between the priest and his creation are worth noting.

Dermot grew up in Chicago, middle-class, third-generation Irish American.

Greeley grew up working-poor, West Side Chicago, third-generation Irish American.

Dermot's passion for his family's roots leads him on an expansive adventure in Ireland, including brushes with the IRA and 20 million Irish pounds of gold.

Greeley has visited Ireland at least 20 times, and around \$ 2.5 million of his gold has gone to establish Chicago's Catholic Inner-City School Fund, endow a chair in Roman Catholic Studies at the University of Chicago, and set up an annual lecture series on The Church in Society.

Despite almost constant romantic urges, Dermot remains chaste.

Greeley, having fallen in love on more than one occasion, said he remains sexually pure.

Even though he remains celibate, Greeley has a knack for imbuing his characters, male and **female**, with unrestrained libidos.

To the dismay of more than a few traditional Catholics, Greeley's ruminations on sex have never been limited to fiction.

Trained as a sociologist, he has written and lectured extensively on sexual conduct and misconduct, including priest pedophilia, which he has accused Catholic bishops of covering up.

Now he's poised to drop the latest bomb - "Sex: The Catholic Experience."

The 167-page survey, which was released this fall, probably won't sweep away all the stereotypes of Catholic sex as guilt-ridden and devoid of passion. But Greeley is sure it will help, and with good reason.

According to his findings, Catholics are more playful in bed than either Protestants or Jews. They experience less guilt about sex than other segments of the population, and the average Catholic couple has sex more often than their non-Catholic neighbors.

Greeley, senior director of the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center, insisted that the survey, which was limited to heterosexual married couples, doesn't reflect a pro-Catholic bias.

"I'm not overstating the case," he said. "It's all in the data. Of course I'm delighted with the findings, but if they had been different I would have reported it."

The book is actually a collection of surveys.

One survey suggested that the vast majority of Catholic **women** (90 percent) don't believe artificial birth control or sex solely for pleasure (both verboten under church law) are wrong.

PRIESTS HAVE YET TO ACCEPT VIEWS; ANDREW M. GREELEY LONGS FOR KIND WORDS FROM
PEERS

Those findings, culled from survey groups of 2,390 and 788 women, seemed to support one of Greeley's most consistent (and for church leaders, most troubling) contentions: that Pope John Paul II has lost his campaign to make traditional church teachings a fact of life for rank-and-file Catholics.

Graphic

PHOTO; Photo - The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley is a best-selling author-priest.

Load-Date: January 24, 1995

End of Document

SPEAKING VOLUMES: Mickey Rooney, Novelist, Tells a Tall Tale

The Associated Press

December 9, 1994, Friday, BC cycle

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Section: UNDEFINED

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Byline: By RON BERTHEL, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: NEW YORK

Body

One might expect that Mickey Rooney's first stab at fiction writing would be a collection of short stories.

But not so.

Instead, the diminutive actor has written a novel, "The Search for Sonny Skies" (Birch Lane), and it's among December's new hardcover books.

In his story, Rooney tells about Hollywood child star Sonny Skies, who dies in battle on the beaches of Normandy. At least that's what the public is made to believe for 50 years, until a film producer and a gossip columnist team up to uncover the truth.

Alongside the rookie novelist is Herman Wouk, hardly a newcomer to the bookstalls. His new novel, "The Glory" (Little, Brown), is a sequel to 1993's "The Hope." Together, they tell the history of the state of Israel. Readers of "The Hope" will encounter many of the same characters in "The Glory" as it picks up the saga from the aftermath of the Six Day War in 1967 to the current quest for peace.

Although Rooney and Wouk chose the novel as their form of expression, a trio of distinguished authors have new volumes of short works to offer:

For "The Collected Stories of Louis Auchincloss" (Houghton Mifflin), the author of 50 books of fiction and nonfiction has selected 19 of his favorite short stories, most of which deal with life among the upper classes; Margaret Atwood's latest is "Good Bones and Simple Murders" (Doubleday), a compact volume of short pieces and sketches in which she contemplates such subjects as women's novels, bread, men at sea and men in the kitchen; and "The Afterlife" (Knopf), John Updike's 11th anthology, which offers 22 stories of life after middle age, most of which first appeared in The New Yorker magazine.

Other new novels include "Star Trek: Generations" (Pocket) by J.M. Dillard, which finds captains Picard and Kirk putting their heads together to fight a madman who has a superweapon; and "The Master of Petersburg" (Viking) by J.M. Coetzee, in which the 19th-century Russian novelist Dostoevski seeks answers about the death of his stepson.

Two new nonfiction titles deal with pioneers of the past and pioneers of the future:

SPEAKING VOLUMES: Mickey Rooney, Novelist, Tells a Tall Tale

"The American West" (Scribner's) is Dee Brown's chronicle, compiled from previous writings, of the settling of the West, including the demise of the American Indian, the development of the cattle trade and the arrival of immigrants and railroads.

Carl Sagan's sequel to his best-selling "Cosmos" is "Pale Blue Dot" (Random House), in which the Pulitzer Prize-winning astronomer provides text and many illustrations to give readers a perspective on Earth's place in the universe, now and in the future.

Biographies abound this month, with the lives of three creative types, told in text and generously illustrated, in the forefront:

In "Leonard Bernstein: A Life" (Knopf), Meryle Secrest profiles the former conductor of the New York Philharmonic and composer of classical and Broadway music; "Philip Johnson: Life and Work" (Knopf) is Franz Schulze's critical biography of the U.S. architect and architecture critic; and "My Life With Noel Coward" (Applause) is by Graham Payn, Coward's longtime friend and confidant who appeared in many of the plays by the British actor, playwright, composer and director.

Reports of true crimes are found in "Circle of Fire: Murder and Betrayal in the Swiss Nanny Case" (Morrow) by Joyce Egginton, the case of the Westchester County, N.Y., baby killed in a house fire and the subsequent murder trial of her young nanny; and "The Ransom of Russian Art" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), John McPhee's 23rd book, which tells of an American who smuggled more than 8,000 works of dissident art out of the Soviet Union.

Among other new nonfiction titles bookstore browsers will find:

"A Mind of My Own: My Life With Robert Maxwell" (HarperCollins) by Elisabeth Maxwell, widow of the media mogul;

"Robert Louis Stevenson" (Random House) by Frank McLynn, published in this centennial year of the "Treasure Island" author's death;

"Monsters of the Sea" (Knopf), Richard Ellis' illustrated account of the history and folklore of whales, octopuses, sharks and other briny beasts; "City of Djinn" (HarperCollins), William Dalrymple's chronicle of a year spent in Delhi, India;

"Treason in the Blood" (Houghton Mifflin), Anthony Cave Brown's dual biography of father-and-son spies St. John and Kim Philby; "Days of Infamy" (Pocket), John Costello's charge of secret deals and strategic gaffes that led to World War II disasters at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines;

And Dec. 16 marks the 50th anniversary of the start of the Battle of the Bulge, re-created in "Hitler's Last Gamble" (HarperCollins) by Trevor N. Dupuy.

For fans of mystery and suspense fiction, there's "Fruits of the Poisonous Tree" (Mysterious) by Archer Mayor, the fifth case for Brattleboro, Vt., police Lt. Joe Gunther, whose lover is raped by an intruder; "Brother Cadfael's Penance" (Mysterious), Ellis Peters' 20th chronicle of the 12th-century English monk, whose latest tasks are to free his "secret" son after he is taken hostage, and to help a man falsely accused of murder;

"Maelstrom" (Pocket), Sam Llewellyn's thriller about a retired environmental activist forced back into action when his favorite uncle's murder appears to have connections to the *Irish Republican Army* and a die-hard Norwegian Nazi; and "Bones Gather No Moss" (Scribner's), John Sherwood's 10th mystery for Celia Grant, horticulturist and amateur sleuth, who goes to a French chateau when an expert on moss is nowhere to be found - not even on the north side of a tree.

SPEAKING VOLUMES: Mickey Rooney, Novelist, Tells a Tall Tale

Load-Date: December 9, 1994

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Hollywood Activism: More Walk, Less Talk

Associated Press Worldstream

November 05, 1994; Saturday 22:56 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

Length: 1039 words

Byline: JOHN HORN

Dateline: CULVER CITY, Calif.

Body

Most Hollywood activists simply open their checkbooks. Alexandra Paul opens students' minds.

A vanguard in the intersection between show business and politics, the 31-year-old "Baywatch" star single-handedly has launched an educational campaign focused on population growth.

Paul personally calls local elementary and high schools offering her speaking services for free, and with a local college professor crisscrosses Southern California campuses talking about the dangers of unchecked birthrates.

"Partisan politics are tough and really heart-wrenching," says Paul, a longtime environmentalist. "It's much easier to believe in an issue than a candidate."

The activism for many show business personalities begins and ends with campaign contributions or an RSVP to a fancy fund-raiser. A growing number of people, however, are taking their political involvement one step further attending educational forums, speaking publicly and donating time and energy to such projects as being mentors to pupils from inner-city neighborhoods.

"People will write checks and that's good and well, but it has to go further than that," says Mark Gill, the president of Show Coalition, a nonpartisan organization whose 430 members include Richard Dreyfuss, Harrison Ford and Sally Field.

Show Coalition members launched the Jordan High School program, in which students work in a variety of entertainment industry summer jobs. The organization also stages a series of educational forums for its members, with speakers ranging from U.S. Senator Bob Dole of Kansas to Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, a political party allied to the **Irish Republican Army**.

"The premise is to get people thinking, serve as a jumping-off point," Gill says.

The Hollywood Policy Center likewise has sent entertainment industry delegations to South Africa (for voter registration) and El Salvador (election monitoring).

"We've been around five years, and it was never about doing stuff in our own community. It was about putting people on the road," says Cathy Garmezzy, director of the Hollywood Policy Center. The organization helps educate actors and others about issues and coach them on public speaking.

Hollywood Activism: More Walk, Less Talk

"It's very different appearing before a huge crowd than before a camera," says Garmezy. "But because they are actors, they know how to tap into the emotional aspects of issues."

Actor Roscoe Lee Browne has been in a Policy Center-backed panel on Haiti intervention and actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus is committed to working women and families.

"She has kids, she works it's real for her," Garmezy says.

The surge in hands-on activism hasn't killed off Hollywood's most ubiquitous asset: financial largesse. When it comes to check-writing, there tend to be two types of payments: calculated influence peddling and real altruism.

MCA Chairman Lew Wasserman, for example, gives generously to both the Democratic and Republican parties, a safe hedge protecting MCA's Washington interests in everything from international trade to copyright protection. Wasserman, one of Hollywood's wealthiest moguls, also signs dlr\$ 1,000 checks to a range of U.S. Senate candidates, from Virginia's Chuck Robb to Illinois' Carol Moseley-Braun.

Entertainment mogul David Geffen stays closer to party lines. The liberal billionaire either individually or through his foundation has given more than dlr\$ 20,000 to Democratic senatorial and congressional committees, and has cut dlr\$ 5,000 checks to Friends of Family Planning.

In its first 10 years, The Hollywood Women's Political Committee has disbursed nearly dlr\$ 5 million, mostly to state and national candidates. State Treasurer Kathleen Brown has received one of the largest checks for her gubernatorial bid dlr\$ 40,000.

Even though Hollywood is depicted as politically liberal, an increasing number of show business conservatives including one top studio executive are aligning themselves with right-wing candidates. A recent weekend conference featuring conservatives talking about Hollywood drew 250 guests.

Jeff Sagansky, the second highest-ranking executive of Sony Corp. USA, is a principal backer of Republican Michael Huffington's bid for the U.S. Senate. Hollywood supporters at a recent Huffington reception included producer Leonard Goldberg, former Columbia Pictures chief Frank Price and "Hanoi Hilton" screenwriter Lionel Chetwynd.

David Horowitz, a radio commentator and an organizer of the conservative Summit, says Hollywood's conservatives have been in hiding until recently.

"There is a lot of intimidation against conservatives," Horowitz says, adding that outspoken actor Charlton Heston has been "marginalized" in Hollywood for his right-wing beliefs.

"My agenda (in the conference) was just to make it more comfortable to humanize and legitimize those people in town who don't agree with the liberal party line," Horowitz says.

The participants in the conference included Tom Selleck, Heston and Tony Thomas, a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. producer.

For all the upheaval in Hollywood politics, there are some lessons still unlearned.

On Oct. 17, the Environmental Media Association honored those television shows and feature films carrying positive environmental messages.

In a CBS soundstage decorated with trees and artificial turf, hundreds of celebrities and show business executives (from Arnold Schwarzenegger to Disney's Michael Eisner) dined on organic greens and free-range chicken. Guests received gift sets including earth-friendly soaps and reusable shopping bags.

The planet was on center stage but vanity did not take the night off.

Hollywood Activism: More Walk, Less Talk

Given a once-in-a-lifetime chance to chat briefly with keynote speaker Mikhail Gorbachev, TV actress Faith Ford ("Murphy Brown") asked the Nobel Peace Prize winner whether he had seen her situation comedy.

And on the one night when ride-sharing (or, at the very least, cars) would seem mandatory, no less than two dozen boat-sized limousines sat idling outside the CBS stage throughout the ceremony, their gas-guzzling engines spewing smoky pollution into the evening sky.

(PROFILE

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CONNECTICUT GUIDE

The New York Times

September 25, 1994, Sunday, Late Edition - Final

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Length: 942 words

Byline: By ELEANOR CHARLES

By ELEANOR CHARLES

Body

CANINE COMPETITION

Nearly 1,900 upwardly mobile dogs vied for prizes in last year's Northwestern Connecticut Dog Club show, and the word along the canine grapevine is that the number will be exceeded today, when the 49th edition takes place.

The event, an American Kennel Club sanctioned dog show and obedience trial, will be held at the Goshen Fairgrounds on Route 63 from 8 to 5. Admission is \$3, \$1 for children under 12. More than 125 breeds will be represented, as will several breed clubs, including the Irish Setter Club of Central Connecticut, the Newfoundland Club of America and the German Shepherd Dog Club of Greater New Haven.

BLOOMERS & BASEBALL?

Fans suffering from baseball deprivation can seek relief of sorts in a lecture by Gai Berlage, author of "Women in Baseball: The Forgotten History," published this year by Praeger Publishers of Westport. She will talk about her book and the role that women have played in baseball for generations at the Wilton Library, 137 Old Ridgefield Road, today at 2.

Ms. Berlage said diamond legends like Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth struck out when batting against women's teams that barnstormed the country. In addition, she contends that several major league players started out by playing so-called Bloomer Girl baseball. The talk complements the library's current exhibition of photographs tracing the sociological and sports history of women in baseball for the past century. It will remain through Oct. 20. Call 762-3950 for more information.

BLACK ENGLISH

Speakers from the arts, academia and the media will address "The Power of Language" at the 1994 Mark Twain Symposium in Hartford on Saturday from 8:30 to 4, examining the way that black American culture is expressed in language and what constitutes politically correct English.

CONNECTICUT GUIDE

The session will be held at the Aetna Life and Casualty Auditorium, 151 Farmington Avenue, extrapolating on last year's theme, when the symposium title was "Bookbanning in America." The catalyst was "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" in which Mark Twain described black Americans in terms thought of as derogatory in the 20th century. Objections have been strong enough in some areas to challenge the presence of the book in public schools.

Speaking on Saturday will be the novelist and playwright Gloria Naylor, the comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory, the columnists Frank Rich and Clarence Page, ABC's "Nightline" television commentator Jeff Greenfield, Prof. Michael Dyson of Brown University, Nat Hentoff of The Village Voice, Stanley Fish of Duke University and several others. Ms. Naylor and Mr. Rich will be the keynote speakers. Admission is \$40, \$15 for students, including a buffet lunch. Call 247-0998 to register or obtain more information.

'PADDYWACK'

The British stage hit "Paddywack," Daniel Magee's story of an Irish emigre's experience in London, opens on Oct. 5 at the Long Wharf in New Haven with much of its London cast intact. Previews begin on Tuesday.

The script revolves around Damien, who moves in with three male roommates and takes up with a socially conscious female student. All goes well until a series of Irish Republican Army bombings erupt in the city and Damien's new friends begin to regard him as a symbol and turn against him.

Performances are on Tuesday at 7; Wednesday through Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30; Sunday at 2 and 7. Matinees are scheduled on Wednesday, Oct. 12 and 26 at 2. Tickets, priced from \$19 to \$36, may be reserved by calling 787-4282.

A SCOTTISH GATHERING

Forty Scottish clans will be represented at the St. Andrew's Society 11th annual Scottish Festival on Saturday at the Goshen Fairgrounds from 9 to 5, rain or shine. Kilted athletes will compete in field games, there will be Highland and country dancing, dog obedience demonstrations, sheepherding, Highland cattle, a Norwalk Curling Club demonstration and children's pony rides among other diversions.

Heard above all will be the skirl of bagpipes and the rat-a-tat of drums in competition throughout the day and massing at 4:30 for a gala, high-decibel performance. A historic encampment of the 42d Royal Highlander Regiment of Foote will be in progress during the day, Scottish foods and merchandise will be available.

Admission is \$7, \$4 for children and older people, free for children under 6. Pets are not allowed. For a buffet supper with entertainment, reservations must be made; call 489-9509 or 456-8733.

NEW AT THE BRUCE

With the opening on Saturday of the galleries dedicated to "Changes in Our Land," the Bruce Museum in Greenwich completes its \$4.5 million, two-year renovation. Utilizing the museum's many collections, the new galleries track the environmental history of the region.

The exhibition covers minerals, coastline, tidal water creatures, ecological awareness, and human dwellings, with geological and anthropological changes identified through archeology and artifacts. An excavation in the 1950's yielded artifacts from the Manakaway site on Greenwich Point that are on view for the first time.

In addition to having their faces painted to resemble animals, and listening to Indian stories, children can handle local sea creatures in a 2,400-gallon tank; at 2 P.M. children in costume will march in a "Parade of the Animals." A multimedia concert called "The Sacred Earth" will be given at 4:30 on Saturday, and visiting hours on Saturday and Sunday will be from 2 to 5. Admission is free. Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday are 10 to 5,

CONNECTICUT GUIDE

Sunday from 2 to 5, and admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for children and older people, free for children under 5. Call 869-0376 for more information. ELEANOR CHARLES

Load-Date: September 25, 1994

End of Document

Belfast Journal;
When It Comes to Peace, You Spell It B-I-N-G-O

The New York Times

September 24, 1994, Saturday, Late Edition - Final

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Distribution: Foreign Desk

Section: Section 1; ; Section 1; Page 2; Column 1; Foreign Desk ; Column 1;

Length: 834 words

Byline: By JAMES F. CLARITY,

By JAMES F. CLARITY, Special to The New York Times

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 23

Body

Three weeks after the start of the **Irish Republican Army** cease-fire, the signs of peace in Belfast are as easy to find as the New Vic Bingo Hall downtown.

Vera Gormley, who sells betting cards there, says the cease-fire is encouraging more and more people to come into the bingo hall at night to try their luck now that it seems unlikely that I.R.A. bombs will still be exploding from time to time next door at the Grand Opera House.

"The old folks are coming out at night again," said Mrs. Gormley. "They wouldn't come when the bombs went off. They ran out of here. Now we're seeing faces we haven't seen in years."

The bingo surge is one of the early signs that the people of Belfast are adjusting well and quickly to the disappearance of I.R.A. bombings and shootings.

The Protestant paramilitaries have continued sporadic attacks on Catholics in the predominantly Protestant British province of Ulster, but in Belfast, there is a palpable sense of relief. Ordinary people wonder how peace will affect them, if a peace economy will hurt civilians who benefited from the years of strife. Politicians concentrate on the war of words instead of the violence that has killed 3,170 people since 1969.

Taxi drivers say they no longer sit idle on Saturdays, but are busy with shoppers coming to town on weekends for the first time in years. The fashionable Culloden Hotel, in the eastern suburbs, now permits cars and cabs to pull up to the front door, no longer stopping them outside a high steel gate. Checkpoints with police and soldiers have virtually disappeared from the streets. The reduced number of soldiers on patrol now wear regimental berets and ribboned caps rather than helmets. Gone are the security guards who checked the bags of people entering the Castlecourt shopping mall.

Belfast Journal; When It Comes to Peace, You Spell It B-I-N-G-O

And instead of attending funerals of I.R.A. victims and denouncing I.R.A. brutality, Protestant political leaders are focusing on what they see as the accelerating political campaign to create an Ireland free of British control and ending eventually in union with the Irish Republic to the south, something they fear and oppose.

In recent days, the British Prime Minister, John Major, has promised that any political settlement reached with the I.R.A. and its political wing, Sinn Fein, will be submitted to a referendum in the north, where the majority is Protestant, and opposed to a united Ireland.

And Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland, stating what most people consider obvious, said that he did not expect to see a united Ireland in his generation.

"It's all choreographed to reassure Protestant unionists," said Paul Arthur, a political science professor at Ulster University in Belfast. "To reassure them that no secret deals have been done with the I.R.A. or anyone else."

Ian Paisley Jr., an official of the Democratic Unionist Party run by his father, the fundamentalist hard-line preacher, said the promise of a referendum meant that "the government has come back down to earth." But he still feels that "the British will with pleasure withdraw from Northern Ireland and eventually agree to a united Ireland." In language reflecting his father's scathing style, he described a scenario involving Ireland, America and Britain: "The Micks push the Yanks push the Brits and the Unionists, anything to embarrass Britain."

Mr. Paisley said that Ireland and Britain were clearly trying to bypass his father by dealing with the mainstream Ulster Unionist Party of James Molyneux. "But they have to remember," he said, "there is only one unionist leader who can sell any agreement reached to the unionist people, and that's Ian Paisley."

Jeffrey Donaldson and a delegation of Ulster Unionist Party officials, Rev. Paisley's chief rivals, met on Thursday with Vice President Al Gore in Washington and emerged saying they were satisfied that their view were being given a fair hearing in Washington. One of the Ulster Unionists' principal demands is that the I.R.A. surrender its arsenal of weapons and explosives, which he estimated at 100 tons, before it be given a place at a negotiating table with Britain and Ireland, an event not expected before next spring at the earliest.

Gerry Adams, the I.R.A.'s political leader, said that Mr. Major had been a "tomfool" to propose the referendum, which he characterized as a "con trick," attempting to dictate the means of public approval of settlement as a precondition for peace talks. Mr. Adams is also preparing to visit the United States, including Washington.

At Debenhams's department store at Castlecourt, the sole security guard on a recent afternoon was a young woman who would identify herself only as Kelly. She said that nine security guards had been laid off since last Saturday, and that shoppers now entered the store without being searched. Some of the former guards hoped to be rehired as salesmen and women to handle the increase in business, she said.

"But I'd rather have peace than me job," she said, in a clipped Belfast accent. "Anyone'll tell you that."

Graphic

Photo: Vera Gormley selling bingo tickets on Thursday in Belfast. Since the I.R.A. cease-fire began, elderly people are going out at night again. (William Cherry/Pacemaker, for The New York Times)

Load-Date: September 24, 1994

DEFENSE DENIED MILITARY RECORDS

Charleston Gazette (West Virginia)

August 31, 1994, Wednesday

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Section: News; Pg. P9A

Length: 877 words

Body

LOS ANGELES - A judge rejected a request from O.J. Simpson's lawyers to examine a police detective's military records, ruling Tuesday that they have no bearing on defense suggestions that the officer is a racist and a liar.

"Having heard the argument by counsel for the defendant alleging racial animus and propensity to fabricate the court reviewed the military file and found no reports or other information relevant to the issues in this case," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said in a written order.

He said he weighed the privacy rights of Detective Mark Fuhrman against the rights of Simpson to gather evidence for his defense and decided against turning over Fuhrman's Marine Corps records.

Ito said he would seal the military file and place it in the court record so that it will be available for appellate review only. Ito, who heard arguments on the issue Monday, did not rule on the defense bid for review of Fuhrman's police records.

Fuhrman is a key witness in the Simpson case because he said he found a bloody glove behind Simpson's estate. He has been placed on indefinite vacation leave, police Cmdr. David Gascon said Tuesday.

Charges stand against killing suspect

DEFENSE DENIED MILITARY RECORDS

PENSACOLA, Fla. - A judge Tuesday refused to dismiss two prior misdemeanor charges against the man accused of murdering an abortion clinic doctor and his escort July 29.

Six weeks before the shotgun slayings of Dr. John Britton, 69, and his escort, James Barrett, 74, the man now charged with their deaths, Paul Hill, had been charged with disorderly conduct and violating the city's noise ordinance while protesting in front of the clinic.

According to the arrest report, Hill shouted, "Mommy, mommy, please don't let them kill me!" and "Don't let them make you the mother of a dead baby."

Cruise ship firm fined for dumping

MIAMI - A federal judge ordered a cruise ship company that pleaded guilty to dumping oil in the Atlantic to pay \$ 500,000 and establish an environmental program to prevent another such spill. The case was the first criminal prosecution under a law approved by Congress after the tanker Exxon Valdez spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude oil off Alaska in 1989.

In May the company, Palm Beach Cruises, S.A., agreed to plead guilty to two felony counts of oil dumping, and Tuesday Judge Stanley Marcus approved the agreement struck by the company and the Justice Department.

Potent heroin kills 13 in N.Y.

NEW YORK - They call it China Cat, an exotic name for a blend of heroin so pure it promised a perfect high, but instead killed 13 people in five days.

The most recent death came Monday, when a body was found on a railroad track bed. The police said the area is frequented by homeless people, but they did not identify the victim. Tuesday, as the medical examiner continued to run tests on the bodies,

DEFENSE DENIED MILITARY RECORDS

investigators searched for drug suppliers.

The police said the substance is believed to be at least 90 pure heroin and 10 percent dillutants, which are usually such things as milk-sugar and powdered creamer.

Japan offers WWII reparation

TOKYO - In an atoning for one of its most brutal wartime abuses, Japan is expected to commit \$ 1 billion to compensate tens of thousands of women from Korea and other nations who were forced to provide sex for Japanese soldiers during World War II.

The money is expected to be spent over ten years on youth exchanges between Japan and other Asian nations and on other programs.

Japan will also build a vocational training center for women in the Philippines, according to government officials.

The measures are not expected to satisfy the former "comfort women" because it does not provide for the Japanese government to pay money directly to aggrieved individuals.

U.N. head abandons Haitian efforts

UNITED NATIONS - U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Tuesday abandoned his efforts to persuade Haiti's military leadership to step down after Gen. Raoul Cedras, the junta leader, refused to accept the high-level mission he had planned to send to the island in a last ditch effort to persuade him to surrender power

The Security Council promptly issued another blistering condemnation of Cedras and the rest of the military leadership.

But by ending his mediation efforts the secretary-general has effectively left the Clinton administration facing a straight choice between restoring President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power by armed force or gambling that economic sanctions will eventually force the military to give up.

Expectations for IRA cease-fire

DEFENSE DENIED MILITARY RECORDS

LONDON - Expectations mounted on Tuesday that the *Irish Republican Army* was poised to announce a cease-fire in a dramatic move for peace talks to end the 25-year conflict in Northern Ireland. The expectations were fueled by a string of events over the past days, culminating in hopeful statements by Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm.

In a joint statement on Sunday night with John Hume, head of Ulster's main nationalist party and a man who has been pressing for peace talks for 16 months, Adams said that the "essential ingredients" for peace were now at hand.

He called upon the British government to respond favorably to any move by the IRA. Then Adams indicated on Monday that he had recommended to the IRA leadership that it move toward a peaceful settlement and that he expected a "speedy response."

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End of Document

NEWS SUMMARY

The New York Times

September 8, 1994, Thursday, Late Edition - Final

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Length: 909 words

Body

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VATICAN STALLS U.N. DEBATE

The Vatican put off for two more days any debate over how to deal with abortion in a plan to stabilize world population, seeking to remove language that might imply that it is acceptable for family planning. A1

Some countries face the issue of shrinking populations. A8

FATE OF BOAT PEOPLE AND RUMORS

Because Cuba provides no information on the fate of Cubans who have fled by sea, there is talk of bodies washing up on the beaches. A1

The Washington-Havana talks on Cuban refugees were suspended. A10

An accord seeks to restore full telephone service to Cuba. A10

PROGRESS ON TRADE TALKS

American and Japanese trade officials said that they were making progress on opening Japan's controlled markets in insurance and government purchasing, but that talks on getting Japan to buy more American automobiles and parts remained deadlocked. A1

MEXICO OPPOSITION SNUBS ZEDILLO

The two major opposition parties in Mexico show no sign they are ready to work with the President-elect or even accept his victory over two weeks after the election. A11

A PLAN FOR EMBARGO ON BELGRADE

If Serbia accepts foreign monitors to insure a cutoff of aid to Bosnian Serb forces, the United States and four other nations will urge an easing of sanctions against Yugoslavia. A12

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Bosnia said a U.N. envoy had sabotaged the Pope's Sarajevo trip. A12

News analysis: Bosnia looms as a policy crisis this fall. A12

RUSSIA IS SEALING SUNKEN SUB

Russia is sealing a sunken submarine to try to prevent its corroding nuclear torpedoes from leaking plutonium and poisoning nearby marine life in the North Atlantic. A7

TIANANMEN HAUNTS AN ATHLETE

Barred from competition in Beijing, a disabled athlete has stirred the issue of how long China will maintain the verdict against those who joined the 1989 Tiananmen protest. A3

The White House said it would expand official ties with Taiwan. A5

U.S. SEEKS TO ASSURE SEOUL

Washington is trying to reassure South Korea that it is not overly eager to reach an accommodation with North Korea in talks on its nuclear weapons program. A6

BRITAIN EASES SECURITY IN ULSTER

Security operations have been reportedly scaled down somewhat in Northern Ireland after a week in which the **Irish Republican Army** has stuck to its cease-fire. A12

Eilat Journal: Israeli teen-agers aspire to elite combat units. A4

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DELAY URGED IN HEALTH OVERHAUL

A leading Congressional advocate of a health care system fully paid by the Government urged his colleagues to put off until next year efforts to overhaul the nation's current system. A1

SKEPTICISM ON CLINTON'S PLAN

Newly released records of Hillary Clinton's health panel show that Treasury officials expressed profound doubts about major parts of the President's care plan. A22

MRS. BUSH FINDS HER VOICE

In her new book, Barbara Bush bends, if not quite breaks, the silence on political issues that she kept during 30 years in public life. A1

A CHILD'S CYCLE OF DEATH

An 11-year-old boy who was believed to have been both a murderer and a murder victim was buried in Chicago amid grief and outrage over gang violence. A1

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WHITE HOUSE TRAVEL INQUIRY

The former head of the White House travel office may have diverted to his personal use money that news organizations paid for trips. A16

BLOOD FROM CANADA HALTED

Federal Health officials have halted some blood shipments from Canada after problems were found at a Red Cross blood center in Toronto. A18

KENNEDY BACKS ORDAINING WOMEN

Senator Edward M. Kennedy said he favored allowing women to become Roman Catholic priests. B10

Many emergency room doctors lack sufficient training. A19

White men scored highest in a test required to become a doctor. A20

O. J. Simpson temporarily relinquished custody of his children. A21

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In Harlem, 129th Street has its own values, rules and economy. It is a block from the America of the black underclass -- a block that could be in Chicago, Miami or Los Angeles. A1

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Five Impressive Films in Best Picture Race; 'Schindler's List' Dominates

The Associated Press

March 11, 1994, Friday, BC cycle

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Byline: By BOB THOMAS, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LOS ANGELES

Body

The unmistakable groundswell for "Schindler's List" is overshadowing the fact that the Academy Award race for best picture contains five impressive films with serious themes.

Consider the subject matter of the nominees - the Holocaust, a miscarriage of British justice, subjugation of women in an earlier time, a servant's blind devotion to an unworthy master, and vengeful pursuit of an innocent man.

A look at the films in contention for best picture of 1993:

"The Fugitive":

Transforming the hit 1960s television series into a big-budget movie might have appeared a routine Hollywood rip-off. But producer Arnold Kopelson ("Platoon") had been a fan of the show and saw the audience appeal of sympathy for the doctor falsely accused of his wife's murder and anger with the police detective's unrelenting pursuit.

A key to the old show's success: casting David Janssen role as Dr. Richard Kimble. Fortunately, the actor who has starred in half of the dozen biggest box-office winners, Harrison Ford, saw the film's potential.

"I can't say I ever saw an episode of 'The Fugitive' all the way through," Ford said in an interview. "Of course, I'm familiar with it like anyone else.

"I look for things I like and have an emotional relationship to, something that moves me. I think then I'm prepared to help move the audience. I look for something that has ambition, has a degree of originality and that is challenging to me as an actor."

"In the Name of the Father":

In 1975, Irish drifter Gerry Conlon, his father and other relatives and friends were convicted of an Irish Republican Army bombing they had no connection with. It took 15 years before a tenacious lawyer exposed police lying and the prisoners were released.

Five Impressive Films in Best Picture Race; 'Schindler's List' Dominates

The miscarriage of justice resulted in Conlon's autobiography, which Irish filmmaker Jim Sheridan saw as movie material. He had been looking for a story about a son and a good father, observing there are very few good fathers in Irish literature.

"It's not a political film in the usual sense of the word," Sheridan has said. "One thing it's definitely not is anti-British. I love the English and think they're great people - you can't touch them for loyalty or independence of spirit.

"I hope one of the points of the film is obvious to English viewers - namely that one of the great tragedies of the IRA bombings is that the English have allowed themselves to inflict such terrible damage on their legal system. And I don't think it's anti-English of me to point that out."

"The Piano":

New Zealand-born Jane Campion won nominations for writing and directing this film. One other woman has been a directorial nominee (Lina Wertmuller for "Seven Beauties" in 1978), but no woman ever had been nominated for director of a film that also was nominated as best picture.

In "The Piano," Holly Hunter stars as a Scotswoman who comes to colonial New Zealand for an arranged marriage. What is unusual, Miss Campion says, is that she didn't need such stars as Hunter, Sam Neill and Harvey Keitel in order to finance the film.

"The money came from a French company (CIBY 2000) which operates on a kind of Medici principle," she said. "They were supporting without any approvals - the approvals were all with the filmmaker. The only limitation was the budget, which was about \$ 7 million. ... At the time, it was not thought to be a big audience film."

Rave reviews, critics' awards and the Cannes Film Festival prize helped make "The Piano" a box-office winner, grossing more than \$ 32 million so far in a limited U.S. release.

"The Remains of the Day":

The story of an English butler's unquestioning loyalty to his rich, politically naive master seems like unpromising material for a major film, but this movie has again proved the rare talent of James Ivory and Ismail Merchant for turning literary works into successful films.

For 30 years, Merchant and Ivory, with their writing partner Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, have turned out such polished gems as "Maurice," "A Room with a View" and "Howards End."

"The Remains of the Day" centers on a businesslike butler (Anthony Hopkins) who remains steadfast, despite attempts by his employer (James Fox) to influence English officialdom to appease Hitler.

Director Ivory commented in an interview that major studios had long feared "that the public wouldn't be interested in serious adaptations of novels set in the past, or even in the present. That has been disproved."

Added producer Merchant: "People are becoming more and more aware that good material or an artistic film has the chance of making enormous amounts of money."

"Schindler's List":

Already Hollywood's biggest hitmaker, Steven Spielberg marked a banner year in 1993. His "Jurassic Park" began its climb to the top of all-time moneymakers and, with "Schindler's List," he at last won recognition as a filmmaker of serious quality.

Five Impressive Films in Best Picture Race; 'Schindler's List' Dominates

Spielberg long had been fascinated by the story of Oskar Schindler, a German who profited from Hitler's invasion of Poland, then saved more than 1,100 Jews from certain death. The director had read Thomas Keneally's book at the time of "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," but other projects intervened.

"'Schindler's List' was something I never thought would happen," Spielberg said after winning the Golden Globe for best dramatic picture. "It came into my life 11 years ago, and it just sort of went through the '80s as I was still making 'Indiana Jones' films. 'Schindler's List' was always there waiting for me. I wasn't ready for it."

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Five Impressive Films in Best Picture Race; 'Schindler's List' Dominates

Associated Press Worldstream

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Dateline: LOS ANGELES

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Five Impressive Films in Best Picture Race; 'Schindler's List' Dominates

Spielberg long had been fascinated by the story of Oskar Schindler, a German who profited from Hitler's invasion of Poland, then saved more than 1,100 Jews from certain death. The director had read Thomas Keneally's book at the time of "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," but other projects intervened.

"'Schindler's List' was something I never thought would happen," Spielberg said after winning the Golden Globe for best dramatic picture. "It came into my life 11 years ago, and it just sort of went through the '80s as I was still making 'Indiana Jones' films. 'Schindler's List' was always there waiting for me. I wasn't ready for it."

Load-Date: March 5, 1994

End of Document

CLINTON PRODS ECONOMIC PARTNERS

Charleston Gazette (West Virginia)

March 15, 1994, Tuesday

Copyright 1994 Charleston Newspapers

Section: News; Pg. P

Length: 929 words

Body

DETROIT - President Clinton called on Japan to stimulate its economy more and on Europe to lower its interest rates, as he opened the jobs conference of the world's leading industrial nations Monday. But he also used the occasion to call for a lid on American interest rates.

"I think that since there's no inflation in the economy, interest rates should not continue to go up," he said.

Clinton's remarks were part of an address to the finance, labor and commerce and economic ministers from the Group of Seven major industrial democracies about how they must now cooperate in facing their common problem - unemployment - in much the way they have cooperated for the last 50 years to defeat communism, to stand up against Iraqi aggression and to expand the global trading system.

Pension plans to finance housing

WASHINGTON - Two of the nation's largest pension funds announced Monday that they would use their assets to help finance housing for low-income families.

Clinton administration officials hailed the announcements as an innovative approach to addressing homelessness without spending a lot of taxpayers' money. But officials at the funds said they expected

CLINTON PRODS ECONOMIC PARTNERS

to earn returns just as attractive as those offered by more conventional investments.

The two funds are the California Public Employees' Retirement System, better known as Calpers, and the California State Teachers' Retirement System, better known as Calsters.

Calpers, the nation's largest pension fund with \$ 81 billion in assets, agreed to lend \$ 150 million for the construction of housing for California families earning between \$ 20,000 and \$ 30,000 a year. Calsters, with \$ 50 billion in assets, will guarantee the repayment of another \$ 75 million in bank loans to low-income housing developers in the state.

Falsified data prompt reassurances

PITTSBURGH _ In the wake of the news this weekend that some data from a key breast cancer study were falsified, the principal researcher, Dr. Bernard Fisher of the University of Pittsburgh, has rushed to reassure women and their doctors that the study's conclusions remain valid, according to his own reanalysis, which excluded the falsified data.

But other experts and women's health activists say that until they are shown the reanalysis they have to reserve judgment.

The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, both of which supported Fisher's study, said they support Fisher's conclusions and are urging women to continue as they would have before this development.

Tuberculosis cases down across U.S.

WASHINGTON _ For the first time since the resurgence of tuberculosis in the 1980s, the number of new cases went down last year across the nation, with the decline most pronounced in New York City, federal and city health officials announced Monday.

The officials attributed the shift to improvements in

CLINTON PRODS ECONOMIC PARTNERS

tuberculosis control programs in recent years, but warned that the efforts must continue and be expanded in order to combat a preventable disease that was all but eradicated in the second half of the century.

Senator gives up fight for diaries

WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Packwood conceded defeat in a legal fight over his diaries Monday, agreeing to turn them over to the Senate Ethics Committee for its investigation into allegations of sexual and official misconduct.

Packwood, R-Ore., said in a statement he was ending a challenge to a district court order that he provide the panel with the diaries, tapes and transcripts it subpoenaed last year.

Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist earlier this month rejected Packwood's request to postpone transfer of the diaries to the committee pending a hearing of his appeal before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S. crewman killed in Kenya crash

MOGADISHU, Somalia _ An American AC-130 aerial gunship crashed into the Indian Ocean off the Kenyan coast Monday, killing one crewman and leaving 10 missing.

Three other crew members were plucked from the water by rescuers, said Army Col. Steve Rausch. Kenyan divers and fishing boats, as well as several U.S. aircraft, were continuing the search. The plane had taken off from Mombasa, Kenya, and was on its way to Somalia "to conduct a routine mission" in support of U.S. forces there, said a Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Joe Gradisher, in Washington. There were no early indications that the plane went down due to hostile fire.

Rausch said the crash would be investigated, but it appeared to be the result of a malfunction.

CLINTON PRODS ECONOMIC PARTNERS

London flights back to normal

LONDON - Flight operations returned to normal Monday at

London's two main airports, which were paralyzed briefly on Sunday

night after the **Irish Republican Army** fired dud mortar shells at

Heathrow and threatened the airport at Gatwick.

The attacks led the British and Irish governments Monday to

rebuff a new appeal by the IRA to reopen stalled peace talks on

Northern Ireland.

Token gestures end China talks

BEIJING - Three days of talks between Secretary of State Warren

Christopher and China's leaders ended Monday with only token gestures

on human rights, far less progress than is required if the United

States is to continue trade privileges for Beijing.

Christopher's talks, which both sides said were quite blunt,

were the United States' highest-level visit to Beijing since the

Clinton administration took office and had been planned as the high

point of the administration's six-month strategy of intensive,

high-level engagement with the Chinese.

But by sending home Christopher with little to show for his

first trip to Beijing as Secretary of State, the Chinese instead have

complicated their chances of retaining the trade privileges that

expire in June.

Load-Date: January 31, 1995

NEWS SUMMARY

The New York Times

March 14, 1994, Monday, Late Edition - Final

Copyright 1994 The New York Times Company

Distribution: Metropolitan Desk

Section: Section A;; Section A; Page 2; Column 5; Metropolitan Desk; Column 5;; Summary

Length: 950 words

Body

International A2-10

ISRAEL BANS RADICAL GROUPS

The Israeli Government outlawed two organizations of radical settlers, branding them terrorists on a par with Islamic militants. A1

The banned groups have ideological ties to Meir Kahane. A6

LONDON AIRPORTS CLOSED

The **Irish Republican Army** closed London's two main airports with a mortar attack and bomb threats, disrupting air traffic through much of Europe and beyond. A1

Many were stranded as London-New York flights were canceled. A10

A DIPLOMATIC MUGGING

News analysis: Secretary of State Warren Christopher is trying to understand why China has taken such a tough line, but he has not been getting any straight answers. A1

MODEST GAINS CITED IN CHINA

Three days of talks between Mr. Christopher and China's leaders ended with Beijing making modest gestures on human rights that had been sought by Washington. A3

UNEMPLOYMENT A COMMON ENEMY

The Clinton Administration is bringing together in Detroit the finance and labor ministers of the Group of Seven democracies in an effort to address the challenge of creating new job opportunities. D1

NEWS SUMMARY

AIR STRIKE PLAN BREAKS DOWN

U.S. planes were poised to make the first air strike in Bosnia after peacekeepers were attacked, but United Nations commanders took so long granting clearance that the Serbian attackers escaped. A8

A cease-fire allowed Sarajevo residents to visit cemeteries. A8

Bosnia and Croats reached an agreement on federation. A8

SETBACK FOR GERMAN LEADER

State elections in Lower Saxony gave Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party the worst showing in 35 years, in the first of a series of 18 state and local elections leading up to the national elections in October. A2

olitical conflict is growing in the Mexican area hit by rebels. A2

Tribal warfare in Burundi killed more than 1,000 recently. A5

The Church of England's first women priests conducted services. A10

Osaka Journal: For Japan's diet, going against the grain. A4

National A12-15, B6-8

AS RATES RISE, ECONOMY SLOWS

Interest rates have climbed by more than a percentage point in five months, and economists say the rise is producing the first stages of an economic slowdown. A1

C.I.A. RE-EXAMINES ITSELF

The Central Intelligence Agency has suspended some operations abroad and begun a microscopic review of some of the most difficult intelligence cases of the last decade as a consequence of the spying case against Aldrich H. Ames, Government officials said. A1

FALSE DATA IN CANCER STUDY

A Federal investigation has found that a Canadian researcher falsified data in a study that helped change the way breast cancer is treated when it found that full mastectomies were not necessary to prevent the spread of the disease. A1

BATTLE BEGINS FOR SENATOR ROBB

Facing the most perilous battle of his 17-year political life, Senator Charles Robb of Virginia opened his bid for a second term not with a bang but with a heartfelt town hall speech and a tea in southwestern Virginia. A12

DRIFTER CHARGED IN 10 SLAYINGS

NEWS SUMMARY

A drifter in Charlotte, N.C., was charged with murdering 10 women who were neighbors or co-workers over the last two years. A14

REDRESS FOR A MASSACRE

More than 70 years after one of the grisliest episodes of racial violence in Florida history, a move to compensate its black victims has deeply divided state government. A12

FORMER MAYOR RAISES EYEBROWS

Boston's former Mayor, Raymond Flynn, who is now Ambassador to the Vatican, is once again befuddling, bemusing and maddening enthusiasts and critics. A12

REVISING SCHOOL FINANCING

On Tuesday, Michigan residents vote on a proposal to finance schools by increasing the sales tax and tripling the state cigarette tax, in return for sharp reductions in local property taxes. A15

EX-PARTNER OF CLINTONS SPEAKS

The Clintons' business partner in the Whitewater land venture said that one main instance of supposed wrongdoing never occurred. B6

NATIONAL STANDARDS FOR ARTS

Education Secretary Richard Riley announced a program of voluntary national standards for art education to reverse a steady decline in the teaching of the arts. B7

A law to protect sea mammals divides environmentalists. B6

The House takes up tough-minded crime legislation this week. B6

Arts/Entertainment C11-18

Hollywood producing team. C11

Theater: "Marathon Dancing," directed by Anne Bogart. C12

Music: Makeba and Masekela. C11

Dmitry Sitkovetsky. C14

"Mario and the Magician." C14

Beethoven Trio, Wien. C14

Cocteau Twins and Luna. C15

NEWS SUMMARY

Blomstedt's Nielsen. C16

Dance: Harlem ensemble. C11

Books: "Russia Under the Bolshevik Regime," by Richard Pipes. C15

Television: Kerrigan as M.C. C16

Sports C1-10

HEART FAILURE DURING PLAY

The sudden deaths of high school athletes do not receive attention, but for medical professionals and school administrators, the deaths have produced difficult questions. A1

Baseball: Yanks call on big guns. C5

Is Mets' Kent going in circles? C5

Basketball: Knicks cope without Starks.C1

Seton Hall squeezes into the draw. C1

Nets head west with high hopes. C3

Providence wins the Big East. C7

A title for Nebraska. C6

Connecticut women seeded No. 1. C8

Columns: Vecsey on college basketball. C7

Golf: Price performs to a tee. C9

Hockey: Rangers get a breather. C2

Devils shut out Stars. C2

Metro Digest B1

Business Digest D1

NEWS SUMMARY

Obituaries D10

Sir Vincent Brian Wigglesworth, a British biologist.

Editorials/Op-Ed A16-17

Editorials

Cleaning up the trash racket.

Medical ethics in the dock.

The plot to recapture Ukraine.

Letters

Anthony Lewis: "More of itself"

William Safire: Fear of hearings.

George F. Kennan: The failure in our success.

Alice Hoffman: Montana meets the middle ages.

Bridge C18

Chronicle B5

Crossword C15

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NEWS SUMMARY

The New York Times

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Body

International 3-7

ARAFAT GROUP LINKED TO KILLING

Yitzhak Rabin suffered a potentially serious political blow when the Israeli Army said suspects in the killing of a Jewish settler had identified themselves as members of Yasir Arafat's faction. 1

Yasir Arafat was urged to condemn Arab attacks on Jewish settlers. 7

18 CHARGED IN ITALIAN'S SLAYING

Italy charged 18 suspects in the killing of the country's top Mafia prosecutor in 1992, and magistrates described how mobsters carried out the attack, which also killed his wife and three bodyguards. 1

ROMANIAN FINANCIAL SCHEME

Thousands of Romanians may lose their savings in a fraudulent financial scheme while the scheme's founder is said to have pocketed as much as \$40 million. 1

A NEW POVERTY IN RUSSIA

Poverty is visible in Russia in ways that it never was before, with old women looking for handouts, students and pensioners holding out their hats as they play music, and young boys mopping windshields. 3

GERMAN PAYMENT IN BLOOD FUROR

Germany is to give as much as \$1,176 a month to people who were infected by inadequately inspected blood products with the AIDS virus. 6

A German mayor resigned over a riot against asylum seekers. 6

SERBS' ADMISSION OF ATROCITIES

Serbian nationalist rivals have admitted for the first time that fighters under Serbian Government control carried out atrocities in Croatia and Bosnia and Herzegovina. 6

BAN ON DUMPING TOXICS AT SEA

The United States and 36 other nations voted a permanent ban on the dumping of any radioactive waste at sea. Russia, Britain, France, China and Belgium abstained. 7

PRISON FOR 2 IN CHILEAN'S DEATH

The former chief of Chile's military secret police and his deputy were sentenced to prison for ordering the assassination of Orlando Letelier in Washington in 1976. 7

NEWS SUMMARY

Tofino Journal: The value of a rain forest in Canada. 4

National 8-12

AN OLDER, SADDER BLACK LEADER

Jesse Jackson's star has dimmed a bit, and his heart seems heavier than it was in the 1970's when he had black teen-agers repeating, "I am somebody." Today the message is "Stop the violence!" 1

AIDS PIONEER IS CLEARED

After four years of investigation, the Government has dropped all charges of misconduct against Dr. Robert C. Gallo, co-discoverer of H.I.V., the virus that causes AIDS. 1

Experimental AIDS vaccines have failed to protect against H.I.V. 11

DRUG OVERDOSE IN ACTOR'S DEATH

Autopsy results show that the actor River Phoenix died of a massive overdose of drugs, including cocaine and morphine. 8

FILTERING RAP AND R&B

A Los Angeles radio station that plays mainly rap and rhythm and blues announced it was pulling the plug on what it called "socially irresponsible music." 8

STRUGGLE FOR PUERTO RICO

With voters set to decide Sunday whether they want to become the 51st state, political parties have recruited big-name supporters to their opposing stands. 8

FOR SALE: SPY PHOTOGRAPHS

The Central Intelligence Agency is considering giving its consent to commercial sales of spy-satellite equipment and images. 8

THE COALITION AGAINST NAFTA

President Clinton has been going after Big Labor for orchestrating a campaign against the North American Free Trade Agreement, but the A.F.L.-C.I.O. appears to be the least of his problems. 10

THE SELLING OF A TRADE PACT

By the time the North American Free Trade Agreement comes to a vote in the House, supporters and opponents together are expected to have spent at least \$10 million in advertising. 10

The White House continued working to secure the pact's support. 10

POLITICS AND PORNOGRAPHY

Administration officials said they had publicized a letter from President Clinton ordering the Justice Department to draft tougher child pornography laws in hopes of preventing a political brush fire from engulfing the White House. 11

An awards ceremony for those who use morality as a tool of trade. 12

Metro Digest 25

NEW JERSEY INQUIRY

The United States Department of Justice and the office of the New Jersey Attorney General each began criminal investigations into claims that Republicans funneled money into urban areas to suppress the black vote in the Nov. 2 election for governor. 1

3 HELD IN ROBBERY

NEWS SUMMARY

Three men -- a Roman Catholic priest, an illegal Irish immigrant and a retired Rochester police officer -- have been arrested in the robbery of \$7.4 million from an armored car service in Rochester last January. The F.B.I. said that all three men had ties to the **Irish Republican Army**. 1

Business Digest 39

Arts/Entertainment 13-19

Theater: "Come Down Burning." 16

Film: "Philadelphia Experiment 2." 18

Music: Critic's Notebook. 13

Dvorak's "Rusalka" at the Met. 13

"Il Viaggio a Reims." 16

Minerva series at the new Kaye Playhouse. 19

Dance: Isobobs. 19

Sports 32-36

Basketball: Knicks beat Pacers for 5-0 start. 33

College Football: Notre Dame faces Florida State's challenge. 33

Column: George on Dallas and Buffalo. 33

Football: Hampton to play Sunday. 35

Young returns to Jets secondary. 35

Obituaries 31

WATERGATE FIGURE IS DEAD

H. R. Haldeman, who served 18 months in Federal prison for his involvement in the Watergate scandal, died at age 67.

Erskine Hawkins, band leader.

Editorials/Op-Ed 22-23

Editorials

Partners in space, not rivals.

High-tech death from Winchester.

A bad bill for the poor.

Nationalism turns sour in Croatia.

Letters

Russell Baker: The short-run America.

Caroline Alexander: The Brigadier's shooting party.

John J. Dilulio Jr.: Save the children.

Harvey F. Wachsman: Bad medicine.

Bridge 18

Chronicle 24

NEWS SUMMARY

Crossword 16

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NEWS SUMMARY

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Body

International A3-17

GAZA STRIP ERUPTS IN VIOLENCE

The Gaza Strip was jolted by its worst violence since the September agreement signed by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, with one teen-ager killed and dozens of people wounded as Israeli soldiers fired on stone-throwing Palestinian youths. A1

CLINTON ACTS TO ASSURE MUSLIMS

In an apparent attempt to calm the fury ignited by his meeting last week with Salman Rushdie, President Clinton insisted that he "meant no disrespect" to the Muslim world and emphasized that he had spent only "a couple of minutes" with the author at the White House. A1

RUSSIA LAGS IN DESTROYING ARMS

Despite arms treaties, good will between Moscow and Washington and promises of hundreds of millions of dollars of American financial and technical aid, Russia has made slow progress, and in some cases no headway at all, in destroying some of its most deadly weapons. A1

FEAR OF SPREADING ATOMIC ARMS

Of all Russia's weapons, its huge arsenal of nuclear warheads is of greatest concern. The risk that strict controls might break down or that some of them might be sold or stolen is a major worry for Western officials trying to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. A16

BAN ON 2 RUSSIAN PARTIES URGED

A member of Boris N. Yeltsin's administration urged the Central Election Commission to ban two political parties for campaigning against a constitution that will be on the ballot in the Dec. 12 elections. A17

PROSPECT OF ULSTER PEACE?

The startling disclosure that the British Government has carried on an indirect dialogue for months with the **Irish Republican Army** seems to have advanced the prospects for peace in Northern Ireland. A14

NEWS SUMMARY

AVOIDING VICE PRESIDENT GORE

Minutes before Vice President Al Gore arrived in Mexico City to meet with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the man whom Mr. Salinas just chose as his long-governing party's candidate to succeed him, Luis Donaldo Colosio Murrieta, flew conveniently out of town. A3

Brazil's most wanted fugitive arrested in Bangkok. A3

Negotiations lag with Somalia's holdout clan leader. A6

Talks between three warring parties in Bosnia appear near collapse. A8

Cairo Journal: Police crack down on motorists and pedestrians. A4

National A18-21, B8-10

EXPERIMENT IN HOUSING

A Chicago program has reached a kind of legendary stature by helping the black residents of public housing find more jobs, better schools and safer streets. And now the Government is about to take a variation of the plan national. A1

A NOMINEE WITHDRAWS

Stanley Tate withdrew as the President's nominee to head the Resolution Trust Corporation, beleaguered by accusations of improper behavior and four months of waiting for a confirmation hearing. A1

ABUSE AT SEMINARY REVEALED

An inquiry commissioned by the Franciscan Order of the Roman Catholic Church determined that 11 friars at a seminary in Santa Barbara, Calif., sexually molested dozens of students. A1

WHITE HOUSE UNVEILS AIDS PLAN

Health Secretary Donna Shalala announced that the White House would set up a group to devise a new strategy to develop AIDS drugs. A21

CLIFFORD CASE DISMISSED

A judge dismissed fraud, conspiracy and bribery charges against Clark Clifford, saying that he will never be well enough to stand trial for in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International case. A18

TRAIN CRASH INJURES 70

An Amtrak train slammed into a stalled truck at a central Florida railroad crossing, derailing several cars and injuring dozens. A18

PACE STATION ADVANCES

The White House won crucial support from Congress for Russian participation in a revamped space station, increasing the chances of success for the project. A18

NEWS SUMMARY

President Clinton signed the Brady bill into law. A20

DOCTORS BACK BREAST IMPLANTS

The American Medical Association said that until silicone breast implants are proved harmful, all women should be able to get them. A20

A DEFECTOR'S QUEST

A gymnast who defected in Puerto Rico said he had trained for the chance to get out of Cuba. A21

MISHAP WITH NUCLEAR BOMB

The Government reported that technicians at a weapons plant in Texas dropped the heart of a nuclear bomb while trying to disassemble it, and let radioactive gas escape from another weapon. B8

Education Page B11

Minneapolis tries a new approach to school superintendents.

In School: Banned Books and People's History classes in Ithaca, N.Y.

Metro Digest B1

TAX REVENUE NOT ENOUGH

The stronger economies of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have helped spur tax collections but the increases are so slight that they fall far short of providing the states and their localities a painless way of closing their budget gaps. A1

Living Section C1-14

A critic returns to the stove. C1

At lunch with Joe Piscopo. C1

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Albee's state of reprise. C17

Goya in small format. C17

New shorter O.E.D. C17

Dance: Critic's Notebook C17

Books: The impact of the department store. C24

Television: AIDS and the blood supply. C24

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Health Page C15

NEWS SUMMARY

Obituaries D20-21

Sports B12-18

Pro football: N.F.L. Picks Jacksonville, Fla., for expansion. B13

Editorials/Op-Ed A22-23

Editorials

Keeping the church-state wall.

Democracy, Mexican style.

Stress, cops and suicide.

The plutonium glut.

Letters

Bob Herbert: America's job disaster.

Zbigniew Brzezinski: A bigger -- and safer -- Europe.

Richard Liebmann-Smith: Managed Caring(TM).

Bridge C22

Chronicle B5

Crossword C24

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SPIES & PRIVATE EYES: Ed McBain Provides New Hope for His Readers

The Associated Press

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Byline: By RON BERTHEL, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: NEW YORK

Body

Ed McBain fans, take heart - Hope is not lost.

Matthew Hope, McBain's Florida criminal attorney and protector of the innocent, is once again between hard covers. For his 10th case, he defends a strangely uncooperative client accused of murdering three young girls and burying them in her garden in McBain's latest crime caper, "Mary, Mary" (Warner).

This latest from McBain - who has more than 80 novels to his credit - is among April's crop of mystery and suspense fiction that whodunit lovers will want to further investigate.

Anne Perry's latest mystery is the Pitts - Charlotte and Thomas Pitt, that is, the Victorian London sleuths who become involved in their 13th case after they witness a fellow theatergoer's death in

"Farriers' Lane" (Fawcett Columbine).

The new thriller by Peter Straub is the final book in his "Blue Rose" trilogy: In "The Throat" (Dutton), a series of brutal murders suggests that the Blue Rose Killer - who, it was thought, committed suicide 40 years ago - has resurfaced.

Two more from the Suspicious Suicides Department: One is the jolly owner of the mansion rented by journalist Jim Quilleran and his cat Koko, who might find a clue among the junk that fills the mansion's 15 closets in "The Cat Who Went Into the Closet" (Putnam) by Lilian Jackson Braun; another is a young woman whose father is determined to prove that her drug overdose was murder in

"Stephanie" (Carroll & Graf), the latest suspense yarn by Winston Graham.

What is John Dortmunder up to? "Don't Ask" (Mysterious) finds Donald E. Westlake's "hero" immersed in his eighth caper when a fledgling nation hires him to secure an ancient bone that will help it gain a seat in the U.N. General Assembly.

More Mysterious Doings

SPIES & PRIVATE EYES: Ed McBain Provides New Hope for His Readers

The tranquility of the English countryside is upset by evil deeds in "Answer Came There None" (Doubleday) by E.X. Ferrars, where a young journalist finds herself surrounded by murders; and in Lin Summerfield's "Never Walk Behind Me" (Walker), whose ingredients include family secrets, a mysterious death and a jealous young woman.

People go to luxury health spas to enhance their lives, not lose them - except in "Mrs. Pargeter's Pound of Flesh," Simon Brett's fourth adventure featuring the wealthy widow, who spies an emaciated body being hauled away in the "dead" of night at a London spa, and in "The Makeover Murders" (Doubleday) by Jennifer Rowe, where a murder at a spa becomes another case for amateur sleuth "Birdie" Birdwood of Australia.

And in other dirty doings down under, Sydney Police Inspector Scobie Malone finds Scungy Grime, one of his informants, face-down in the family swimming pool in "Dark Summer" (Morrow), Malone mystery No. 9 by Jon Cleary.

Readers can choose between right and wrong with "Right on the Money" (Simon & Schuster), Emma Lathen's 22nd mystery for brilliant banker John Putnam Thatcher, and "Dead Wrong" (Andrews and McMeel) by William X. Kienzle, as Father Koesler's 15th case has him exploring a 30-year-old unsolved homicide.

There's no shortage of other murder victims: a streetwalker is done in in Barbara D'Amato's "Hard Women" (Scribners), providing another mystery for Chicago reporter "Cat" Marsala; the murder of a wealthy elephants'-rights advocate is investigated by a safari guide in Kenya in "Elephants' Graveyard" (Ballantine) by Karin McQuillan;

In "The Cassandra Prophecy" (Carroll & Graf) by Charles Wilson, a U.S. Secret Service agent investigates his brother's murder; and New Iberia, La., Inspector Dave Robicheaux is confronted by an unsolved murder he witnessed 35 years ago in "In the Electric Mist With Confederate Dead" (Hyperion) by James Lee Burke.

Other mysterious deeds occur in: "The Peanut Butter Murders" (Donald I. Fine), another puzzle for Corinne Holt Sawyer's retirement community residents Angela and Caledonia; "The Misfortunes of Others" (Doubleday), Gloria Dank's further adventures of brothers-in-law Bernard and Snooky; and "The Music Lovers" (Delacorte), Jonathan Valin's 10th case for Harry Stoner, private eye, who's on the trail of stolen rare phonograph records.

Also: H.R.F. Keating's "The Rich Detective" (Mysterious); Mignon F. Ballard's "Minerva Cries Murder" (Carroll & Graf); and "Bishop's Revenge" (Donald I. Fine) by William Love.

And for those who prefer mini-mysteries, Lawrence Block offers an anthology of short crime fiction in "Some Days You Get the Bear" (Morrow).

Other New Tales of Suspense

The end of the Cold War brings Quiller, Adam Hall's British agent, another mission: He hops aboard the Trans-Siberian Express to find a Russian contact who fled when a rendezvous went awry in

"Quiller Meridian" (Morrow).

The FBI is involved in "A Brother to Dragons" (Donald I. Fine), Kent Harrington's suspense about a bureau agent who discovers a conspiracy brewing between the U.S. Mafia and the Irish Republican Army, and in "Death in a Promised Land" (Pocket), Robert Andrews' speculative thriller that links the FBI and the KGB to the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

A presidential assassination plot hatched by the Soviets decades ago is revealed in Richard Aellen's "The Cain Conversion" (Donald I. Fine), and a U.S. Secret Service agent is unaware that he is a key figure in it. And in "The Angel Maker" (Delacorte), Ridley Pearson tells of a Seattle police psychologist on the trail of a surgeon who is making unwilling organ donors of runaway children.

SPIES & PRIVATE EYES: Ed McBain Provides New Hope for His Readers

Also new for the suspense shelf: "Coriander" (Donald I. Fine) by Barbara Victor; "The Animal Hour" (Pocket) by Andrew Klavan; "18mm Blues" (Warner) by Gerald A. Browne; "The Solomon Organization" (Putnam) by Andrew Neiderman; and "A Philosophical Investigation" (Farrar Straus Giroux) by Philip Kerr.

End of Document

Star Watch: The Prying Game - The Familiar Face of Miranda Richardson

The Associated Press

February 5, 1993, Friday, BC cycle

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Dateline: NEW YORK

Body

Miranda Richardson is beginning to learn about the prying game.

"People see me in Manhattan and come up to me in department stores," said the British actress, whose three current films include the surprise hit "The Crying Game."

"In Greenwich Village, they go, 'Great movie!' In Saks, they say, 'Sorry to do this to you, but can I just say something to you?' And then they go away. I don't mind. It depends what mood you're in and how people do it. They've been very charming here."

Two years ago, she could have worn her name in golden letters around her neck and passed by undisturbed, at worst being asked if she was related to that other British star, Natasha Richardson. (She isn't).

It's surprising people can tell who she is now. No matter how many times you see "The Crying Game," you'd have a hard time recognizing Richardson without the black wig she wears through much of the story. You'd have to look closely, spot her large, wide-set eyes; her small, straight nose or her pale, heart-shaped face.

The press, with mixed feelings, has grown accustomed to that face. For the past couple of months, Richardson has been talking repeatedly about the trio of films that make her a sure bet to be heard from around Academy Award time: "The Crying Game," "Damage" and "Enchanted April."

She's already won best supporting actress award for her work in all three movies from the New York Film Critics' Circle and a best-actress Golden Globe for "Enchanted April."

"I'm in a different frame of mind than when I came before," said Richardson, 34, who has made it clear in the past she has little use for publicity. "I feel more ready, more in control. Before, when I came, I felt I was being acted upon."

Her moods for this interview range from cordial to defensive. She wants it made clear she shouldn't be confused with the ruthless ***Irish Republican Army*** regular of "The Crying Game" or the high-strung nightclub hostess who murders her boyfriend in the 1985 release "Dance With a Stranger," her film debut.

Star Watch: The Prying Game - The Familiar Face of Miranda Richardson

The actress notes cheerfully "it's so nice to support work you like," but not all her memories are happy ones. She has nothing but praise for "The Crying Game" and "Enchanted April," but the tension on the set of "Damage" has been widely publicized, especially her battles with co-star Jeremy Irons and director Louis Malle.

Richardson, who plays Irons' betrayed wife, complained in a recent interview with The New York Times that the actor would "talk to Louis about what I should do as if I wasn't even in the room or I was a little girl or something." She also indicated Malle did not spend enough time with her.

"The process was quite difficult at times, except paradoxically the day you thought would be most difficult went like a dream, the highly emotional day. It was wonderful, it was almost fun," Richardson said with a nervous laugh.

"I was happy enough with what I did in 'Damage.' I'm still thinking about that film. It's not an enjoyable film. It's an uncomfortable film to watch. It makes me unclear whether it's good or not."

But she spoke warmly of "Enchanted April" director Mike Newell, who also made "Dance With a Stranger," and was praised strongly by the director of "The Crying Game," Neil Jordan.

"It was perfect," Jordan said of his working relationship with the actress. "Miranda is hugely intelligent and all she wants to know is the truth, which is all an actor or actress should really want to know from the director."

If Richardson has been tough on some directors, she must have been murder on her schoolteachers, remembering with a mischievous smile her days as a bright student easily bored, prone to disrupting her classes.

Born in Southport, just north of Liverpool, the actress described herself as a reserved, intense child, but also spoke of her ability to make people laugh. By age 10, she was a movie fan, a Saturday morning regular at the cinema.

"There used to be all that heroic stuff, Flash Gordon and all that," she recalled. "I used to watch John Wayne all the time. I was really into Westerns. I used to be John Wayne. I didn't think 'male-female.' I think, 'I'm that part. I'm Rooster Cogburn. I'm Cromwell.'"

Her own films at times make you wonder how much she's changed. There's the lethal tilt of her head in "Dance With a Stranger," the tongue-lashing she gives Irons at the end of "Damage" or the vicious slug to the jaw after Forest Whitaker curses her in "The Crying Game."

"She is the most consummate actress I have come across," Jordan said. "She's braver than any actress I know. Miranda played a hugely unsympathetic woman in 'The Crying Game.' She also has a range people in the United States aren't aware of."

"I think the reason I get asked to do something like that is that it seems I can go from naught to 60 in a short amount of time," said Richardson, who also has worked extensively on stage and British television. "I think it's what I've been called on to do. It's something I can do. I don't think it's particularly me."

UPI NEWS AT A GLANCE

United Press International
January 28, 1993, Thursday, BC cycle

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Section: Domestic News

Length: 946 words

Byline: BY United Press International

Body

WASHINGTON -- Besieged by growing opposition, President Clinton has bowed to congressional objections and delayed for six months his campaign pledge to reverse the ban on homosexuals in the military while the issue is studied, officials said. While he averted a certain defeat in Congress of the change, the delay represented a setback for the new president who had spent a considerable number of hours trying to sway the vocal opposition.

WASHINGTON -- The economy turned in its best performance in three years during 1992, growing by a modest 2.1 percent as rock-bottom prices encouraged strong consumer spending, advanced government estimates said Thursday. The Commerce Department, releasing its gross domestic product numbers for the fourth quarter of 1992 and the entire year, said GDP swelled \$46.1 billion, or 3.8 percent, in the fourth quarter and \$98.9 billion for all of 1992. The brisker-than-expected 3.8 percent quarterly increase follows a 3.4 percent rise in the third quarter and was the largest since the fourth quarter of 1988.

JERUSALEM -- Israel's Supreme Court Thursday refused to cancel the deportation of some 400 Palestinian activists, but said a military order used to justify the mass banishment to Lebanon was illegal. The court's unanimous decision dashed the possibility that Israel would reverse the expulsions of its own accord and heightened the chance of a clash with the U.N. security council, which has demanded the return of the deportees.

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton's initial approval rating surpasses those for Presidents George Bush and Ronald Reagan for the same period. The USA Today-CNN/Gallup Poll survey of 753 adults conducted Sunday through Tuesday showed Clinton with a 58 percent approval rating, with 20 percent disapproving and 22 percent having no opinion. Bush and Reagan, during their first week in office, each received 51 percent approval, while Bush had a 6 percent disapproval with 43 percent having no opinion, and Reagan had a 13 percent disapproval with 36 percent having no opinion.

LONDON -- Prime Minister John Major intends to sue two magazines over articles about his private life that alleged he had an "association" with a woman caterer, a Downing Street spokeswoman said Thursday. The move would represent the fourth time this century that a British prime minister had sought redress from the courts for libel. The allegations were published in Scallywag, a satirical magazine published in London earlier this month and repeated in the New Statesman and Society in this week's issue.

WASHINGTON -- The family leave bill is on a fast track, with the House Education and Labor Committee clearing it for a vote by the full House next week. The Senate, where an identical measure has cleared committee, could vote on the bill this week. The swift action on both sides of the Capitol reflects the majority Democrats' determination to

UPI NEWS AT A GLANCE

enact the bill that was twice vetoed during the Bush administration, but which has the full support of President Clinton.

GENEVA -- International mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord David Owen succeeded in persuading Bosnian Muslim Slav and Croatian leaders to sign an accord on ending Muslim Slav-Croat clashes in central Bosnia- Herzegovina. Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim Slav, and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban on Wednesday signed a one-paragraph agreement to instruct their forces to cease hostilities that erupted two weeks ago, threatening to undermine the Geneva-based peace talks on former Yugoslavia.

BOSTON -- One-third of Americans use unorthodox medical therapy and make more visits to people who provide such services than to conventional doctors, a nationwide survey showed. The results indicate the "frequency of use of unconventional therapy in the United States is far higher than previously reported," said a report Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine. Dr. David Eisenberg of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and his colleagues estimated that Americans spent \$13.7 billion in 1990 on treatments ranging from chiropractic to massage, spiritual healing, herbal medicine, biofeedback, hypnosis, acupuncture, self-help groups and folk remedies.

TAMPA, Fla. -- A disgruntled ex-employee of an insurance company walked into a cafeteria at lunchtime, shooting to death three male executives of the company and critically wounding two women before fleeing and later killing himself, officials said. The body of the gunman, identified as Paul Calden, 33, was found Wednesday at a park in nearby Clearwater about two hours after the cafeteria shootings, said Tampa police spokesman Scott Guffey.

LONDON -- At least three people suffered minor injuries in a bomb blast at the Harrods department store in central London Thursday. The device, believed to have been left in a litter bin, exploded inside the main entrance of Harrods about half an hour after a coded telephone warning and 20 minutes before the famous luxury goods store was due to open, a London Fire Brigade spokeswoman said. A male caller with an Irish accent and claiming to be a member of the provisional **Irish Republican Army** warned that a bomb had been planted in the store, a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

The National Weather Service predicted arctic air to push down from Canada Thursday, keeping temperatures below freezing in the northern border states and bringing snow to the Great Lakes. The Southeast was expected to be dry and sunny with highs ranging from 45 degrees in northern Virginia to 75 in southern Florida. Rain was predicted for much of Texas. Southern California will be the nation's hotspot, with sunny skies and temperatures ranging up to 78 degrees.

Dublin Journal;
Her Invitation to the Irish: Come Dance With Me

The New York Times

July 2, 1992, Thursday, Late Edition - Final

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Distribution: Foreign Desk

Section: Section A;; Section A; Page 4; Column 3; Foreign Desk; Column 3;; Biography

Length: 860 words

Byline: Mary Robinson

By JAMES F. CLARITY,

By JAMES F. CLARITY, Special to The New York Times

Dateline: DUBLIN, July 1

Body

When President Mary Robinson addresses Parliament next Wednesday she will be making history, again. But it will not be the feminist kind of history she made 19 months ago by being the first woman elected President of Ireland.

Only one other President in Ireland's 70 years of independence has addressed both houses of Parliament, and that was for a historical commemoration, not in the Parliament building and not on a major matter of state. But Mrs. Robinson wanted to speak out on a major issue -- Ireland's place in Europe -- and so requested permission to address Parliament.

The Government of Prime Minister Albert Reynolds will first approve her speech, and there will probably be no surprises allowed in it, as she is constitutionally restricted to platitude on national issues. But the very fact that she has been allowed to speak, in effect to the nation, on a serious matter reflects again how the 48-year-old lawyer is trying to transform the Irish presidency into something meatier than a retirement post for senior politicians, handling endless garden parties at the official residence in Phoenix Park.

The Big Picture

Mrs. Robinson has made it clear, and is expected to make it clearer in her speech, that she considers the presidency a way to lead Ireland, at home and in the world.

Her top aides say she has decided to push at the edge of the Government's control of what she says on issues such as European unity, the civil war in Northern Ireland, and emotional issues like abortion. And as she does this, her friends and critics agree that she has become Ireland's best known, most popular citizen.

"She is performing very well," said the man she defeated for the presidency, Brian Lenihan, a 61-year-old former Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. "There are constitutional limitations and the job is essentially symbolic. But she has brought a sense of public relations to it. She speaks in a wide international, cosmopolitan sense. She sees Ireland's future in a wider sense."

He also noted that while Mrs. Robinson had been a member of the leftist Labor Party, she quit because she disagreed with party support for the 1985 British-Irish Agreement, which gave the Dublin Government a consultative role in the affairs of the North. Mr. Lenihan said that as an independent she had moved into the mainstream of Irish political life.

It is much too soon to speculate, he said, whether she may return to party politics someday to seek the prime ministership. Her chief adviser, Bride Rosney, said she does not think so, noting that the President has more than five years left of her present term and can run for a second seven years.

Mrs. Robinson, the Roman Catholic daughter of two Dublin physicians, a graduate of Trinity College who also studied at Harvard, began her public career as the youngest person ever elected to the Senate, when she was 25. She established herself as a champion of liberal civil rights and feminist causes. Her husband, Nicholas, a lawyer, is a Church of Ireland Protestant. Their three children were baptized in both churches, and Ms. Rosney said that Mrs. Robinson considers her good marriage an exemplar for Northern Ireland, where sectarian civil war has killed nearly 3,000 people since 1969.

'Track Record' on Abortion

While Mrs. Robinson is not allowed to give a political opinion on the North, she finds ways to express herself. She has visited the North three times and she condemns violence by Catholic and Protestant gunmen. She made her feelings on **Irish Republican Army** violence clear just before Christmas last year when she invited to her palatial residence, for a well publicized visit, the widow of a farmer from a border area in the Republic who had been murdered by the group, which claimed he was an informer.

On abortion, the nation's most volatile issue and one that will probably go to the voters in a referendum in the fall, she has also made her position clear. She says that she has a "track record" on the issue, and that she sticks by it. The record is that she actively opposed the 1983 constitutional amendment that was believed to have virtually banned abortion in Ireland.

When the abortion dispute erupted again in February she made a public statement that was instantly recognized as a strong suggestion that she still favored a more liberal abortion law. Ms. Rosney said this was an example of "how she gets right to the edge, pushing the boundaries out slightly."

She is a clear, if monotone, speaker who quotes well the great Irish writers. When she took office she quoted William Butler Yeats. "I am of Ireland," she said. "Come dance with me in Ireland."

Frances Fitzgerald, the head of the Council on the Status of **Women**, a mainstream umbrella of **women**'s groups, also doubts that Mrs. Robinson will return to party politics. Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is considered a potential candidate for Parliament, where 13 of the 166 members are **women**, thinks the President can use her power right where she is.

"She is using the position to the full extent," Mrs. Fitzgerald said. "We say it's symbolic, but at the end of the day she's in the powerhouse, talking, and everybody is listening."

Graphic

Dublin Journal; Her Invitation to the Irish : Come Dance With Me

Photo: Mary Robinson, the first woman to serve as President of Ireland, is trying to transform the job into something meatier than a retirement post for senior politicians that calls for handling endless garden parties. (Mark Maxwell for The New York Times)

Load-Date: July 2, 1992

End of Document

Heroic failure; Film SUMMER ARTS

Sydney Morning Herald (Australia)

December 26, 1996 Thursday

Late Edition

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Section: NEWS AND FEATURES; AGENDA; Pg. 26

Length: 958 words

Body

MICHAEL COLLINS

Written and directed by Neil Jordan

Rated M

Venues Village, city and suburbs, Greater Union and Hoyts, suburbs.

AS THE ads insist: "If you liked Braveheart, you'll love Michael Collins." Does that say something about lack of confidence or is it merely good sense to promote a big Hollywood bio-pic about the founder of the IRA as just another Celtic Robin Hood fighting the cruel English toffs back in the mists of time?

After all, the non-partisan movie-going masses have only the sketchiest knowledge of the **Irish Republican Army**, much less the enigmatic figure who wrote the rule book on guerilla warfare, then helped negotiate the partition treaty with Britain, and was assassinated as a traitor by a young countryman. Even today, he remains so controversial in Ireland that his name has been stripped from history books and the signpost to his home town is frequently destroyed.

So, a West Cork swashbuckler in trilby and grey serge? Michael Collins the Man was never going to be an easy Hollywood hero. Michael Collins the Film, according to its maker, the Irish writer-director Neil Jordan, cost him more sleep than any film he has made.

One thing is clear from the sudden rash of Collins biographies marking the film's release, and from Jordan's film diary and screenplay, just published by Vintage (as well as some harumphing articles in the conservative British Press about Collins's alleged affair with an English socialite, Lady Lavery): this was a very complex human being, military strategist and negotiator about whom all sorts of fanciful stories have been spread for the past 75 years.

Sadly, any hint that here was someone more complicated than Rob Roy in trousers is clobbered by Liam Neeson's performance in the title role. Neeson seems to have decided to draw on past glories and play Collins by teaming Rob Roy's cartoon-heroic demeanour with Oscar Schindler's eye for the main chance. The result isn't so much that he comes across - as one American critic mused - as a Socialist Realist statue wired for sound, but rather as a sidelined rugby union forward, all guts and Guinness, urging on the chaps. He's all primal physicality and no personality, whereas the real Collins, from what we're told, practically invented charisma.

Heroic failure Film SUMMER ARTS

At least he's Irish. But the two smaller, darker, gloomier actors who can really walk the walk and talk the talk are Aidan Quinn, as Harry Boland, Collins's best friend and putative love rival, and Stephen Rea, as his police informant, Ned Broy. (Rea, so effective as the runaway provisional IRA man in Jordan's Oscarwinning *The Crying Game*, is terrific again in another enigmatic part.) Not so adept is Englishman Alan Rickman as Eamon de Valera, leader of the Irish nationalists and Collins's mentor-turned-foe, who plays "Dev" so enigmatically, always muttering mysteriously into his collar, that he's incomprehensible.

And that leads us to the highly paid Hollywood star Julia Roberts, who plays the skirt. If ever there was a gratuitous role for a woman, it's that of Kitty Kiernan, the colleen whose "beauty and independence drew the attentions of both Collins and Boland". Oh, sure. All she has to do is bathe the occasional wound, pour the drinks, walk arm-in-arm, knock back the supporting actor's marriage proposal and accept the star's. She's certainly makes a very presentable revolutionary's handmaiden, but the only detectable sign of any Irish *female* "independence" (apart from the \$12 million she picked up for her 12 minutes on screen) is her red Maureen O'Hara hair.

Even if the Collins-Kiernan romance existed only in Jordan's script, Roberts and Neeson do, however, make a very believable romantic couple (as they once were in "real life"). Their scenes together, poignant with anticipated tragedy, are genuinely moving. (Jordan's diary notes: "The minute Julia puts on the wedding dress, a pall of gloom falls over her. I don't know what it is, don't want to ask ... The way it affects her is unsettling.")

There is much that is unsettling about Michael Collins. As Jordan says: "Historical reality is both a stimulus and a snare." But does Hollywood always have to prevail? Is it really impossible for an historical epic to have an enigmatic hero, one with doubts and insecurities as well as muscles, one with a genuine private life? After all, this was someone whose actions have given rise to continued real-life terror as well as triumph.

God knows Ireland's story is complicated and tragic and that some simple way had to be found to tell even part of it. But in deciding not to delve into what went on in London - where the Irish delegation, without de Valera, tortuously worked out the partition treaty with the British Cabinet - Jordan has let his film down. A big question mark hangs over the rest. Why didn't de Valera go to London? Why were his instructions confused? Did he know the result - with its oath of allegiance to the Crown - would be too unpalatable back home? Did he set Collins up then - and his death later? (Incidentally, in keeping the London visit from us, Jordan also kept Lady Lavery, and Collins's reputation as an Irish Don Juan, out of the film. Wouldn't she have been a more exciting romantic interest, even played by Julia Roberts, than the insipid Kitty?)

The main thing that comes across is the cold brutality of the British forces and the ingratitude of the Irish to the hard grafting on their behalf by their heroic patriot. Filmed mostly in never-greier Dublin (by Chris Menges), the film looks and sounds period-perfect, and its chain-smoking earnestness is formidable. In the end, however, Jordan seems to have been ground down by his country's, and the project's, problems. Michael Collins, like the Irish Question, is simply sad.

Graphic

ILLUS: Liam Neeson as Collins ... not the answer to the Irish question.

Load-Date: July 23, 2007

It's called the Omni and it's staying that way

South China Morning Post (Hong Kong)

July 28, 1992

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Body

THESE past few years, Wharf has been buying hotels in the United States like Lydia Shum eats hot dinners.

They now have interests in 43.

Senior Wharf executive John Hung told us yesterday that the firm bought another one last month, in Dallas, Texas.

They signed the papers on June 26, and issued orders that it be transformed into one of Wharf's Omni chain.

A couple of weeks ago, Mr Hung was on holiday in Texas.

He decided to stay at the firm's latest buy.

He strolled out of Dallas airport, stepped into a taxi, and said: "Take me to the Omni."

The taxi driver looked blank. "Ain't no such hotel," he said.

Whoops. Had something gone wrong?

They drove around town until they found the hotel Wharf had just bought.

"This is it," said Mr Hung.

"This is the Marriott," insisted the taxi driver.

Mr Hung explained that the hotel had new owners, and pointed to the just-erected name-plate displayed.

"Gee, man, this hotel changes owners every two years," said the cabbie, dismissively.

"I think I can assure you that it will be a little longer this time," replied Mr Hung, getting out of the cab.

Next: Wharf buys a taxi corporation in Dallas and bans drivers from giving business forecasts to passengers.

Last instalment

RECEIVED a US\$ 50,000 life insurance certificate from Vita Life Insurance Co, and found a reassuring note printed across the bottom.

"No further premiums are due after the insured person's death," it says.

It's called the Omni and it's staying that way

Well, that really is a comfort. It would have been jolly awkward to pay a standing order from our cloud in heaven, or lake of fire in the other place.

Besides, is it not good financial planning to scale down one's life insurance after death?

Wave goodbye

EVERYONE was asking the same question yesterday: what on earth were they serving at lunch in Tokyo?

Yesterday morning, the Nikkei blossomed after ministers cut a key interest rate.

Brokers went off to lunch happy.

But we reckon the raw tuna was off.

Tokyo brokers raced back to their terminals in a foul mood and sold-sold-sold at frantic pace.

The Nikkei went into free fall, plummeting more than 500 points to a new low.

Meanwhile back in Hongkong, shy Exchange Square broker Big Swinging Richard was in a stew.

He was throwing away all the text books about Implied Volatility Ratios on 40-day Moving Averages.

Instead he was looking to the sky.

A hurricane hit London in October 1987, and Black Monday followed.

A typhoon hit Hongkong and temporarily shut the stock market in May 1989, and a Hang Seng Index crash followed.

Signal Eight went up in Hongkong last week, and our share market has plunged to the 5,660 level.

"I'm chucking out my Elliot Wave Theory books," he said.

"I've got a new slogan: An ill wind blows all your *ing money away."

Risk business

NICK Helms, chairman of the Accident Insurance Association of Hongkong, wanted to reply to our item on car theft yesterday.

He is continually bombarded with requests to explain why there is a theft surcharge on all vehicles in Hongkong.

People who don't own Mercedes and Lexi (plural of Lexus) are particularly aggrieved.

"One of our explanations is that the smugglers' choice of vehicles might well change," he said. "A low risk vehicle of today could be a high risk vehicle of the future."

But would smugglers really risk their lives for a second-hand Skoda?

Mr Helms replied: "Admittedly, we would be stumped for words if a Skoda owner, who possesses the best anti-theft device in town, poses the same question."

There you go, Peter Dutton. Insurance bosses admit to being baffled. Demand a discount.

Engine tune

It's called the Omni and it's staying that way

MORE tunes for karaoke-taxis:

For the route to Sek Kong: The Long and Winding Road.

For routes involving Wong Nai Chung Gap: All Shook Up.

For flashers

YOU know these little pocket flash cameras which are all the rage with Japanese manufacturers just now?

PR woman Susan Field has found a whole new market for them: for women travelling in the rush hour.

She was on her way home on the MTR from her Old Bailey Street office when she was "frotteurised".

"We are not talking just pinched or brushed here. We are talking SERIOUS groping," she said.

She turned round to see a small toothless old man of about 80. There was nobody behind him pushing him.

"I know he was toothless because he actually had the cheek to smile at me after he had done it," she said.

Susan watched him sit comfortably on one of the seats, looking very proud of himself.

"Then, just before I reached my stop, I took my camera out of my bag, walked over and took a close-up photograph of him."

The look of utter horror on the man's face kept her chuckling all the way home.

McPrat

A LITTLE misunderstanding got out of hand when an angry Briton accused McDonald's fast-food chain of funding terrorists.

Chris Bowdry, a UK company director, watched a finance programme which informed him that McDonald's employees were making IRA contributions.

He wrote a furious letter to McDonald's British head office demanding to know why they were funding the **Irish Republican Army**, a feared terrorist organisation.

A McDonald's executive wrote back to say that IRA stood for Individual Retirement Account.

"I feel a bit of a prat," Mr Bowdry said.

Meanwhile, another suggestion arrived for Daniel Ng, for names for Hongkong employees:

Engleburger Humperdinck.

Load-Date: October 29, 1992

IN LONDON'S SHOCK, A CABINET IS NAMED

The New York Times

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Length: 895 words

Byline: By WILLIAM E. SCHMIDT,

By WILLIAM E. SCHMIDT, Special to The New York Times

Dateline: LONDON, April 11

Body

Prime Minister John Major chose a new Cabinet today to lead a nation once again confronting the brutal consequences of political terror -- the carnage left in the aftermath of two powerful car bombs that exploded in different parts of London overnight, shattering Britain's post-election reverie.

Three people were killed and 91 wounded in the first blast, shortly after 9 on Friday night, in which 100 pounds of explosives packed in a van were detonated in the heart of London's financial district.

The bomb, described as the most powerful explosion in London since World War II, left a 12-foot crater near the intersection of Leadenhall Street and St. Mary Axe, and sprayed jagged glass over an area of nearly a square mile. So widespread was the damage that the body of the third victim was not discovered until midday today, buried beneath building debris.

The **Irish Republican Army** acknowledged responsibility today for the explosion in the financial district, the City of London. It did not refer to a second car bomb that went off after 1 A.M. today in northwest London as police explosives experts looked on.

No Deaths, Lots of Damage

The officers, fearing that they had insufficient time to disarm the device and detonate it themselves, evacuated the area. Thus, no one was wounded. The blast did cause wide damage to bridges and buildings at one of the area's busiest intersections, the North Circular Road and Edgware Road.

Kenneth Baker, who has served as Home Secretary, said the I.R.A. timed the bombs to follow the conclusion of Thursday's election, in which Mr. Major's Conservative Party was returned to office. "We have just gone through an election, and this was an act of defiance not just against this Government but against all democratic politics and politicians," said Mr. Baker, who was not reappointed in the Cabinet reorganization announced later today.

IN LONDON'S SHOCK, A CABINET IS NAMED

The police fear that the two blasts, the most powerful ever set off by the I.R.A. outside Northern Ireland, mark an intensification of the movement's terror campaign in England. The I.R.A. considers itself at war with Britain and demands that the British withdraw from Northern Ireland.

The I.R.A. suffered its own electoral setback on Thursday. Voters in Northern Ireland defeated Gerry Adams, the only member of Sinn Fein, the I.R.A. political party, in the House of Commons.

At 10 Downing Street, Mr. Major unveiled his Cabinet late today. He named two women -- Virginia Bottomley, formerly a junior health minister, to be Health Secretary, and Gillian Shephard, former junior treasury minister, as Employment Secretary.

Familiar Figures Retained

The Prime Minister retained several key members of the Cabinet he inherited from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, after she was ousted in a Conservative Party revolt 16 months ago. Among them were Douglas Hurd, who remains Foreign Secretary; Kenneth Clarke, who moves from Education Secretary to Home Secretary, and Malcolm Rifkind, who moves from Transportation to Defense Secretary.

In addition, he named Michael Heseltine, who had been Environment Secretary to head a new and more powerful Department of Trade and Industry. Mr. Heseltine, a major Tory figure for years, was the prime mover in the party revolt against Mrs. Thatcher.

Today, among the decisions facing Mr. Major and the new Cabinet was whether they should reorganize Britain's anti-terrorist network. There has been discussion recently of transferring control of anti-terrorist operations from Scotland Yard to MI-5, the counterespionage agency that has had less to do since the collapse of Communism.

The I.R.A., in admitting the financial-district bombing, declared in Dublin today that the action was "a direct consequence of Britain's illegal occupation of Irish territory, and attacks such as this will continue as long as Britain persists in that occupation."

Policeman's Indignation

But Comdr. George Churchill-Coleman, who is the head of Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorist Branch, said that any group "which engages in criminal acts which involves children really is beyond contempt."

An unidentified 15-year-old girl was killed in the bombing, and several of those wounded, including the 7-year-old sister of the dead girl, were children.

The police received telephone warnings of both bombs, but Commander Churchill-Coleman said the first was misleading -- it gave officers 20 minutes and placed the bomb half a mile away from where it exploded.

Throughout the day, witnesses and the wounded came forward to describe a horrific scene. "I put my arms over my head and pieces of glass started to rain down on me," said Alan Ray, a taxi driver whose hand was broken. "It kept coming through the sunroof and at one point I heard the roof caving in."

Doctors said that if the bomb had exploded at a crowded time of the day, there would have been "unbelievable numbers" killed or critically wounded.

The blast went off in a densely built-up area of banks and office high-rises, set amid narrow streets two miles east of Piccadilly Circus. A tour of the area today showed building facades shorn off by the force of the blast, and cars and sidewalks carpeted with glass blown out of windows.

Over the last 14 months, the I.R.A. has mounted several London attacks, including bombings at rail and Underground stations that have resulted in at least two deaths and dozens of injuries.

IN LONDON'S SHOCK, A CABINET IS NAMED

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End of Document

Britain's new spymaster is public . . . in name only

St. Petersburg Times (Florida)

April 12, 1992, Sunday, City Edition

Times Publishing Company

Section: PERSPECTIVE; Pg. 4D

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Byline: HOLLY BOREN

Body

Britain's MI5, the security branch of the most secret of secret services run by a Western power, is restyling its cloak-and-dagger image. In the era of glasnost, the service is modifying its former code of silence in a bid to comply with legislated demands for greater public accountability. For the first time in its history, the name of the new director general to head the service was publicly announced. Arousing even greater interest was the equally unprecedented fact that the new spymaster, who took up the post in February, is a woman.

Hailed by a fanfare of front-page headlines, the appointment seems calculated to dispel the public's shady, James Bond-style impression of the service. The announcement also may serve to reduce criticism that the current government has not seen fit to include any women in top positions in its Cabinet.

Stella Rimington, 56, has been active in counterintelligence for about 22 years and is said to have considerable experience in counter-subversion and counter-terrorism. In the 1970s she worked with military intelligence, collating and analyzing data collected in Northern Ireland, and later visited the province. For a time, she headed a section of F branch, responsible for dealing with domestic subversion, and in the past year has served as a deputy director general under Sir Patrick Walter. Walter's retirement at age 60 paved the way for her to take charge.

Rimington is reportedly much admired within and beyond the service for her keen intellect and administrative skills, and is said to be eager to review MI5's current position on the public profile of its director general, which to date has been non-existent. Heading an organization that remains semiautonomous and more secretive than either the FBI or the CIA, the new spy chief has a public name but has yet to acquire a voice or a face to match. If the prime minister and Cabinet Office are in favor, Rimington may become the first MI5 official to respond to select committees of Parliament and to speak in public. This is one aspect of a broad review of MI5's future role that was reported to be nearing completion some time ago.

The new chief's appointment was welcomed with a flurry of media reports challenging those gender stereotypes with which generations of filmmakers and novelists have romanticized the spy business. It was revealed that some 40 percent of MI5 operatives are women, and that more women than men are taking up careers in Britain's secret service. The Sunday Times reported that women are found to be psychologically more capable of coping with the covert nature and meticulous drudgery of intelligence-gathering, and are more reliable under pressure. Columnists pondered the association of sex and espionage that so fires the popular imagination, and suggested that Rimington's example might correct the impression of female spooks as treacherous Mata Haris.

Britain 's new spymaster is public . . . in name only

As the public is intrigued by the notion of a woman spy boss who is not anonymous yet remains cloaked in secrecy, members of Parliament have been tantalized by the suggestion that henceforth they will be allowed to raise questions about MI5 in the House of Commons. The operations of the secret service have not been open to parliamentary scrutiny, and it remains to be seen how deeply MPs will be allowed to probe.

This relaxation of the government's formerly strict code of silence on secret service matters does not extend to MI6, the Secret Intelligence Service, which remains autonomous, and is sometimes felt to be competing with MI5. While MI6 is responsible for gathering information of interest to various government departments, MI5's role is focused on security, safeguarding the state from terrorism, espionage and sabotage.

With all the spies coming in from the cold in Eastern Europe, one could easily assume that British agents will have less to do. Recent moves toward imposing more public accountability on MI5 may be seen as a modest attempt to justify the increasing size and scope of the service. The Cold War is over, but MI5's budget is said to have increased significantly last year. Recruitment continues apace, with about 2,300 employees.

Government ministers have suggested that Rimington's first priority in her new position will be directing an expanded drive against the **Irish Republican Army** (IRA). Anti-IRA operations are known to involve not only MI5 personnel, but also agents of MI6, the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Metropolitan Police special branch. Close cooperation and coordination among the forces is thought to be vital for effective action.

With each agency attempting to justify its existence, and in the face of traditional rivalries between MI5 and MI6, Stella Rimington will need all the shrewdness and diplomatic prowess she can muster. Meanwhile MI5 and MI6 are thought to be planning moves to new headquarters at separate sites on the Thames; MI6 near Vauxhall bridge and MI5 near Lambeth bridge, where they easily can keep a reconnaissance eye on each other.

Supposedly reportedly thought to be. Although MI5 remains shrouded in secrecy, all public information about its operation is ripe for speculation, the stuff of unconfirmed reports from unofficial sources. Whether Stella Rimington will emerge from the shadow world to provide a clearer picture of her agency's activities will depend on the current Home Office review of MI5's future role. At MI5, of course, it's top secret business as usual. "Review? What review?" is an MI5 spokesman's current, cunning response to persistent press inquiries.

Holly Boren is an American free-lance writer living in England.

Load-Date: November 3, 1992

Incarceration rate nearly doubles over past decade

USA TODAY

August 19, 1996, Monday,

FINAL EDITION

Copyright 1996 Gannett Company, Inc.

Section: NEWS;; Nationline

Length: 952 words

Byline: Ron Franklin

Body

The nation's prisons and jails held nearly 1.6 million people last year, culminating a 10-year period in which the rate of incarceration nearly doubled, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday.

The bureau, part of the Justice Department, said the 1995 incarceration rate was 600 inmates per 100,000 people, up from 313 in 1985.

One of every 167 residents was behind bars last year, compared with one of every 320 in 1985. There were 1,078,357 inmates in

federal and state prisons, and 507,044 in local jails. Women were 6.1% of the prison population; 10.2% of jail. The 1995 figures are the latest available: Dec. 31 for prisons; June 30 for jails.

BOY SAVED: A 3-year-old boy, rescued by a gorilla after he fell 18 feet into a Brookfield, Ill., zoo exhibit Friday, was upgraded to fair condition at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood. The tot, whose identify was withheld, climbed over a planter box atop a 31/2-foot railing and fell onto the concrete floor of the exhibit, which houses seven gorillas. Binti Jua, an 8-year-old who was carrying her own infant on her back, cradled the boy in her arms and took him near a door where zookeepers and paramedics could reach him. Handlers kept the other animals away by spraying water on them. Binti, whose name is Swahili for "Daughter of Sunshine," was raised by humans.

DEADBEAT AUCTION: An estimated 350 people crowded around the Colchester, Vt., home of the nation's most noted deadbeat dad while auctioneers sold his lavish possessions to pay some

Incarceration rate nearly doubles over past decade

of the \$ 640,000 in court-ordered child support he owes his ex-wife, Marilyn. Jeffrey Nichols' jewelry, dinnerware and crystal brought in \$ 60,190.50 during the one-day sale Saturday. He is jailed in New York City after pleading guilty to leaving the state to avoid the payments.

WEB PAGE WOES: The Justice Department today hopes to have its Web page back on line after shutting it down Saturday when Internet hackers broke in and changed the wording to read "United States Department of Injustice." The message, accompanied by swastikas, also declared "This page is in violation of the Communications Decency Act." It included pictures of George Washington, Adolf Hitler, who is called the attorney general, and a topless Jennifer

Aniston, a star of NBC's *Friends*. Federal officials aren't sure what crime has been committed, possibly trespassing.

IRISH FUGITIVE: Jimmy Smyth, a purported **Irish Republican**

Army terrorist convicted of trying to murder an off-duty prison guard in Belfast, lost his four-year battle to remain in the USA. He was taken Saturday from a federal prison in Pleasanton, Calif., and extradited Sunday to Northern Ireland, where he had escaped from Maze prison in 1983. Smyth, 41, was arrested in 1992 near San Francisco. He denies membership in the IRA. The U.S. Supreme Court in June rejected his plea not to be sent back. Three other Maze escapees are in San Francisco pending extradition.

RAPIST BEATEN: Reginald Muldrew, a serial rapist who California reluctantly released a year ago, will be charged today with burglary or robbery in connection with an attack on a woman, police in Gary, Ind., said. Muldrew, 48, has been in critical condition since being beaten by teen-agers who chased him after the Aug. 5 attack in which a woman said a man broke into her apartment, put a pillow over her face, threatened to kill her and escaped with her purse. Muldrew was suspected of more than 200 rapes in the Los Angeles area in the 1970s and was known as the "pillowcase rapist" because he covered victims' heads with pillowcases. He was released in December, after serving 16 years of a 25-year sentence, despite a prison psychologist's warning that he was dangerous.

CORRECTION: President Clinton is not the only president to have published a book while in office. Others who have include Franklin Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

ALSO . . .

Incarceration rate nearly doubles over past decade

-- GAY MARRIAGE: Only about 11% of adults approve of homosexual marriage and about 64% oppose it, a Louis Harris and Associates poll found. The survey of 1,004 adults found about 25% don't have strong feelings on the subject.

-- FLIGHT SCRAPPED: Mission controllers at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., postponed launch of a satellite designed to study the aurora borealis after spotting a data problem. The satellite will give scientists observations of Northern Lights, which fill the skies above the North Pole.

-- SEA WORLD STUNT: Ski shows at four Sea World theme parks were canceled after a speedboat at Sea World of Ohio in Aurora hit a guardrail and soared into a packed grandstand, injuring 23 spectators. The 18-foot motorboat in the Baywatch Ski Show was supposed to simply splash the crowd of about 4,000 people. Cause of the crash is unknown.

-- 'NOW' INSPIRER DIES: Catherine S. East, a retired federal worker largely responsible for persuading Betty Friedan to found the National Organization for Women, has died of congestive heart failure at age 80.

Officials probe assisted suicide

Michigan and Massachusetts authorities continued to examine events leading to the death Thursday of Judith Curren, 42, including charges of assault she once filed against her husband, psychiatrist Frank Curren, 57, in Pembroke, Mass. Curren died in Pontiac, Mich., the 35th person known to succumb in the presence of retired pathologist Jack Kevorkian. Curren says he argued with his wife about her desire to commit suicide but never physically abused her. She suffered for about 20 years from a combination of fibromyalgia, a painful muscle disorder, and chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome, her husband said. Kevorkian says that Judith Curren knew what she was doing and that her decision wasn't related to the assault charge.

Contributing: Paul Leavitt, Shannon Tangonan, Angela Townsend.

Graphic

PHOTO, b/w, WLS-TV; PHOTO, b/w, Las Vegas Sun; PHOTO, b/w, The Oakland Press; Gorilla rescue: Binti Jua carries injured boy to safety in Illinois zoo. Muldrew: Paroled 'pillowcase rapist' Curren: In presence of Kevorkian

Incarceration rate nearly doubles over past decade

Load-Date: August 19, 1996

End of Document

AROUND THE WORLD

The Ottawa Citizen

January 10, 1992, Friday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; AROUND THE WORLD; Pg. A6

Length: 925 words

Byline: CITIZEN NEWS SERVICES

Body

UNITED STATES

Scientists make advances in fight against CF

Advancing smoothly and swiftly toward human gene therapy for cystic fibrosis, the most common lethal hereditary disease, scientists have delivered healthy copies of the gene whose defect causes the disease into the lungs of experimental animals, where they blazed to life and stayed robust for six weeks.

Should the new method prove safe in additional tests, the scientists said they could begin human trials within the next 12 to 18 months, thus offering cystic fibrosis patients the most promising treatment yet for their disorder.

It would be the first treatment to prevent the buildup of mucus that cystic fibrosis causes in the lungs. Enzyme treatments can ameliorate the other symptoms of cystic fibrosis, but intractable lung problems have been the leading cause of death for those with the disease.

LONDON -- One year after an IRA mortar attack in the same area, a bomb exploded near British Prime Minister John Major's Downing Street office this morning, shaking buildings in the Whitehall area.

Scotland Yard said there were no injuries in the blast that went off at 9:10 a.m. London time (4:10 EST) about 275 metres from 10 Downing Street -- Major's official residence.

Police said the bomb was in a briefcase left on the street near the north entrance of the ministry of defence, and not in a car as first thought.

A bomb warning, containing a code word used by the *Irish Republican Army*, was telephoned to the London office of CBS, a U.S. television network, 30 minutes before the blast.

After the Whitehall blast, police searched for other devices in garbage bins along the Strand -- a major street in London's west end -- as security alerts rippled across London.

Major was not at 10 Downing Street but was to arrive later for an election strategy session with most of his cabinet.

Arriving in Whitehall later, Major said such bombs only steel the determination of Britons to not give in to terrorists.

AROUND THE WORLD

The explosion, which smashed windows in nearby buildings, came almost a year after the IRA launched a mortar attack on 10 Downing Street last February 7.

No one was injured in that attack, launched only a block south of today's bomb.

Northern Ireland was hit by more than a dozen bomb alerts at the time of today's explosion in London, police said. Several streets in Belfast were sealed off and a large shopping complex in the city centre was evacuated, but nothing was found.

Bush's approval rating on economy drops

NEW YORK -- Voters disapprove of President George Bush's handling of the U.S. economy by a two-to-one margin and his overall approval rating has slipped below 50 per cent, a CBS News-New York Times poll released Thursday showed.

While the figures represent only a small erosion for Bush since November, the embattled president could hardly take heart in his 41-38 edge over an unnamed Democratic candidate if the election were held today.

The poll's sampling error was plus or minus five percentage points.

ALGERIA

Women oppose control by Islamic fundamentalists

ALGIERS -- Thrusting fists in the air, several thousand women rallied in the Algerian capital Thursday to oppose Islamic fundamentalists poised to take control of parliament.

"We must fight!" women's rights activist Khalida Messaoudi told the crowd at an Algiers meeting hall.

The fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, which seeks to curtail the employment of women as part of creating an Islamic state, took an overwhelming lead in first-round elections two weeks ago, winning 188 of 231 seats decided.

GERMANY

Psychiatric abuse prevalent in past

BERLIN -- The first clear evidence of psychiatric abuse in the former East Germany emerged Thursday after Heinz Eggert, the Interior Minister of Saxony, revealed that he was pumped with debilitating drugs after falling ill in 1983.

Eggert, a former priest and fierce opponent of the Communist regime, said that doctors working for the Stasi secret police had systematically injected him with harmful drugs and told him that he would never again be fit for work. In addition, he said that Stasi agents once tried to kill him by forcing him off the road while he was driving between Dresden and East Berlin.

As a member of the church who had extensive contact with youth groups, Eggert became one of the key targets of Stasi spies working under the direction of Major General Horst Bohm in the Dresden district during the 1980s. But even though he knew he was under surveillance, he never anticipated its scale - or expected to discover the horrific lengths to which the organisation was prepared to go to bring him down.

BRAZIL

Aide confirms president plagiarized article

RIO DE JANEIRO -- President Fernando Collor de Mello plagiarized an article he published outlining ways to end Brazil's economic problems, an aide admitted after a newspaper made the accusation.

AROUND THE WORLD

The major Rio daily, O Globo, said Thursday that most of the article, published this week in three prominent newspapers, was lifted from a 1990 essay by the late Brazilian diplomat and author Jose Guilherme Merquior, a Collor ally.

The article was part of an 11-part series signed by Collor. Another newspaper said Wednesday that some of the other pieces also were plagiarized. Globo published a side-by-side comparison of 30 lines from the president's article, entitled The Role of the State, and Merquior's earlier work. The two sections were virtually identical.

(Citizen news services.)

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N. IRELAND TEETERS ON EDGE OF ALL-OUT WAR< "THERE'S A GENERAL SENSE OF OUTRAGE," A SOURCE IN THE IRISH REPUBLIC SAID.

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JULY 15, 1996 Monday SF EDITION

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Length: 940 words

Byline: Fawn Vrazo, INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Is Northern Ireland at war again?

The grim tally of the last eight days would make it appear so: one man dead, hundreds of police and civilians injured, cars and buildings burned to a crisp, countless residents - some of them Protestant, but most of them Catholic - hit by thousands of plastic bullets fired by anti-riot police.

The violence began on July 7 with the Protestant Orange Order's attempts to march a few blocks down a Catholic neighborhood's street and escalated into some of the worst civil upheaval and Catholic-Protestant clashes since the late 1960s, when the modern-day Troubles began.

Early yesterday morning, there was more bad news: A car bomb exploded outside a hotel near the town of Enniskillen, southwest of Belfast. The site is painfully symbolic to the Protestant community because of a 1987 no-warning IRA blast there that tore through a war remembrance day ceremony, killing 11 people and injuring 63.

The **Irish Republican Army** quickly denied responsibility for the latest blast, which injured three people.

But the province held its collective breath.

If Protestant paramilitary groups conclude that the hotel blast represents the IRA's return to a bombing and shooting campaign in the province, they likely would end their unilateral cease-fire, which has been in effect since October 1994.

"Then it would be back to the abyss," Billy Hutchinson, leader of a Protestant political party closely aligned with the paramilitaries, said in an interview yesterday.

That final step - return to all-out Protestant-Catholic warfare - hasn't been reached yet.

N. IRELAND TEETERS ON EDGE OF ALL-OUT WAR< "THERE'S A GENERAL SENSE OF OUTRAGE," A SOURCE IN THE IRISH REPUBLIC SAID.

But the violent upheavals of the last week have left Northern Ireland teetering on the edge of it. A new peace talks process is in shambles, Irish and British government relations are frayed, and Catholic residents in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland are feeling angry and betrayed.

"Passions are extremely high," a government source in the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic said yesterday. "I would say the feelings down here are stronger than they have been for many years. There's a general sense of outrage."

The latest troubles began ordinarily enough. Several lodges of the Orange Order, a 100,000-member fraternal organization that celebrates Protestant and British culture while fostering anti-Catholic sentiment, assembled in Portadown, a Protestant city 25 miles southwest of Belfast, for their annual march in observance of the military victory in 1690 of Protestant King William of Orange over Catholic King James.

For several blocks, the July 7 march was to proceed through a Catholic section called Drumcree.

There was nothing especially remarkable about this: Orangemen have paraded through Drumcree for years, while Catholic residents have stayed indoors and pulled their shades. In fact, Orangemen used to march through the neighborhood seven times each summer; they had agreed under pressure over the years to have just one Drumcree parade.

This year, though, Drumcree residents and officials of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, took a strong stand against the march and won agreement from Northern Ireland's police force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, that it would not allow the Orange parade to pass through.

Furious at the marching ban, Orangemen began massing at a Protestant church and cemetery outside Drumcree and soon numbered 7,000. Protestant violence and road blockages raged throughout the province.

On Thursday, saying they were acting to prevent loss of life, RUC officials did a sudden about-face and announced that the Orange Order's march through Drumcree could proceed. As about 400 Catholic residents sat down in the street at the last minute to try to block it, they were beaten by RUC police wielding batons and pulled from the road.

It did not help that the RUC is predominantly Protestant, with many of its policemen and women raised in Orange Order families.

Violent rampages immediately switched from the Protestant to the Catholic side. This time, it was Catholic rioters blocking roads, throwing rocks at police and setting cars on fire.

Some of the worst Catholic rioting has been occurring in Londonderry. This weekend, a Catholic man, Dermot McShane, 35, was crushed to death there by a British army vehicle as soldiers advanced against a crowd of thousands of rock- and bomb-throwing youths.

As the violence continues, both sides believe they are absolutely in the right.

Protestants, who constitute a majority in Northern Ireland, say they have a democratic right to march down any of the province's streets. They blame Sinn Fein and Catholic extremists for trying to destroy an Orange marching tradition that began nearly 200 years ago.

Underlying their marching demands is a fear that the province's new peace talks process, which began on June 10, may lead to loss of power for Protestants and the province's British-controlled government.

Northern Ireland's Catholics view the Orange marches through their neighborhoods in Drumcree and elsewhere as an affront that must stop. To them, the RUC's decision to let the Drumcree march proceed proved that Catholics are second-class citizens.

N. IRELAND TEETERS ON EDGE OF ALL-OUT WAR< "THERE'S A GENERAL SENSE OF OUTRAGE," A SOURCE IN THE IRISH REPUBLIC SAID.

The Rev. Peter McCann, a Catholic priest in Belfast, said that, until the events of last week, there was hope in Northern Ireland because of "a new feeling of peace and conciliation. . . . But now I'm very depressed and pessimistic."

On Friday, while Father McCann's parishioners watched bitterly from behind police barricades that kept them off their own street, Lower Ormeau Road, in Belfast, hundreds of Orangemen marched past triumphantly, one of them banging his drum so loudly that it sounded like rifle shots.

Notes

ANALYSIS

Graphic

PHOTO;

PHOTO (1)

1. A boy leaps over a puddle as a truck smolders nearby in a Catholic area in East Belfast, Northern Ireland. Early yesterday, a car bomb hurt three people near the town of Enniskillen. In recent days, one person has been killed and hundreds injured in the violence. Is it a return to large-scale strife? (Associated Press, JEROME DELAY) (A01)

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End of Document

Government Reviews Evidence for Execution 38 Years Ago

The Associated Press

September 25, 1991, Wednesday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 863 words

Byline: By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

Body

Derek Bentley was hanged in 1953 for a police slaying, not because he killed anyone but because authorities said he egged on a friend with these words: "Let him have it, Chris."

Bentley was executed despite the jury's recommendation for mercy, supported by the trial judge and a petition for a reprieve signed by more than 100,000 people.

He went to his death saying, "I never told him to kill the copper."

Now a long campaign to secure a posthumous pardon is being stepped up with claims that the police lied at his trial. One of the policemen involved has cast doubt on much of the evidence given by fellow officers.

Last month, Home Secretary Kenneth Baker directed Scotland Yard to reopen the case.

In the House of Commons, 180 of the 650 lawmakers have signed a petition calling for a pardon. "The case was a shocking miscarriage of justice," said Robert Parry, a Labor Party legislator.

The new investigation comes at a time when confidence in the police and courts has been shattered by recent cases in which 17 people were cleared of crimes, some after spending more than a decade in prison.

On Nov. 2, 1952, Bentley, 19, and Christopher Craig, 16, were surprised by police on the roof of a south London warehouse that they intended to rob. Shots were exchanged and Officer Sydney Miles was killed.

Craig had a gun but Bentley was unarmed and had been in police custody on the roof for about 20 minutes when Miles was killed. Both teen-agers were charged with murder and both were convicted.

Bentley's conviction swung on the police claim that he shouted, "Let him have it, Chris."

Bentley denied saying it, Craig denied hearing it and defense attorneys argued that the words were ambiguous: They could have been a plea to surrender the gun.

Craig was too young to be hanged and was sent to prison for an indefinite term. He served 10 years and was released in 1963.

Government Reviews Evidence for Execution 38 Years Ago

When Bentley was hanged at Wandsworth Prison on Jan. 28, 1953, about 2,000 people demonstrated at the gates and smashed the frame containing the official notice of the execution.

Craig, who since his release has led an exemplary life as a plumber and family man, broke his long silence on Sept. 3 with a television interview in which he accused police officers of lying.

"I didn't hear Bentley speak the whole time," said Craig, who passed a lie detector test as part of his interview with Thames Television.

"Bentley wasn't aggressive. He was flash (a show-off), but non-aggressive. I don't believe he'd harm a fly. It never was said and whatever happens to me I shall go to the grave with the truth."

Bentley's sister, Iris, has said her brother had trouble learning, could not read or write, and was very much under Craig's influence.

Critics of the case say Bentley was a victim of public concern about growing teen-age lawlessness and the easy availability of guns in the years after World War II.

The trial evidence has been questioned in three books, in television documentaries and in songs by popular musicians Elvis Costello and Ralph McTell.

The bullet that killed Officer Miles was never found. David Yallop, author of "To Encourage the Others," says Miles may have been killed by a police shot.

Yallop reported being told by the doctor who conducted the autopsy that Miles' wound suggested he was killed by a smaller bullet than one from Craig's .455 Eley revolver.

Three retired officers who were among the 15 called to the warehouse are still alive and are likely to be interrogated by Scotland Yard. One of them, Claude Pain, 83, said in a TV program last year that he never heard Bentley shout, "Let him have it, Chris."

Pain suggested he was not called to testify because he would have weakened the prosecution's case.

Campaigners for Bentley's pardon hope a new film, "Let Him Have It," will boost support. It is being shown at film festivals in Europe, the United States and Canada and will be released in the United States in November.

The only posthumous pardon ever granted in Britain was for Timothy Evans, hanged in 1950 for the murder of his wife and baby daughter.

Three years later, Evans' landlord, John Christie, was implicated in the slayings after Mrs. Christie and five other women were found buried in and around the house. Christie also was hanged.

Iris Bentley has campaigned for a pardon for her brother since his execution, and she says Craig's TV statement could be a big step in that direction.

"I have been waiting for this moment for 38 years," Ms. Bentley, 59, told a reporter.

Trust in Britain's judiciary has been badly damaged by several recent cases in which the Court of Appeal recognized gross miscarriages of justice.

The Guildford Four were cleared in 1989 of Irish Republican Army bombings after spending 14 years in jail. The Birmingham Six were cleared in March of similar charges after 16 years in jail.

All six members of the Maguire family and a friend were cleared in June of running an IRA bomb factory. They served jail terms varying from four to 14 years. One died in prison.

Government Reviews Evidence for Execution 38 Years Ago

If Britain had not abolished capital punishment for murder in 1969, the nine men and one woman in the Guildford and Birmingham cases almost certainly would have followed Derek Bentley to the gallows.

Graphic

LaserPhoto Planned

End of Document

**BUMPY START FOR TALKS IN BELFAST< IAN PAISLEY THREATENED TO
WALK OUT. GERRY ADAMS< WAS TURNED AWAY. THE TURMOIL WAS
EXPECTED.**

The Philadelphia Inquirer

JUNE 11, 1996 Tuesday SF EDITION

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Byline: Fawn Vrazo, INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams showed up, got turned away, and made a speech about it. His jowly Protestant counterpart, the Rev. Ian Paisley, threatened to walk out.

It was the raucous, bumpy start that nearly everybody had predicted for Northern Ireland's historic peace talks. But while the bombast, posturing and open political warfare were expected, no one was able to predict the immediate future of these trying and uncertain talks.

The unprecedented peace negotiations have the daunting task of bringing together Catholic nationalists and Protestant loyalists in a political settlement that will end the bloody, intermittent guerrilla warfare - known as The Troubles - spanning the 75 years of Northern Ireland's history as a British province.

Two issues threatened to scuttle the talks just as they were getting under way. One was the continued absence of an IRA cease-fire, which has kept Adams - who staged a protest outside the conference gates - and Sinn Fein away from the talks. The second issue was a controversy over the seating of former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, 62, as chairman.

Led by the outspoken Paisley, the veteran Northern Ireland Protestant leader, hard-line unionists loyal to Britain maintained that Mitchell was in America's Irish-American camp and could not lead the talks fairly. Mitchell is Catholic.

Without explanation, Mitchell did not take his seat at the large square table to lead yesterday's opening session, and Paisley claimed an early victory. The former Senate majority leader had won praise from all sides in January for designing the six peace "principles" around which the talks are built.

British Prime Minister John Major said later at a news conference that "I very much hope and expect" that Mitchell will remain in the chairman's role. "George Mitchell is a very able and talented man," Major said.

BUMPY START FOR TALKS IN BELFAST< IAN PAISLEY THREATENED TO WALK OUT. GERRY ADAMS< WAS TURNED AWAY. THE TURMOIL WAS EXPECTED.

At today's second round of peace talks, which are closed to the press, negotiators from Northern Ireland's top political parties are expected to consider a unionist proposal that the chairmanship be discussed by a special committee.

The Mitchell controversy was overshadowed yesterday by an even knottier problem.

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed **Irish Republican Army**, has been denied a seat at the talks by the British and Irish governments until a new IRA cease-fire is declared. Yet any peace settlement in Northern Ireland is essentially meaningless without the approval and participation of Sinn Fein and the IRA.

Predictably, the bearded, professorial-looking Adams - the nationalist leader Northern Ireland's Protestants most love to hate - showed up to stand outside metal gates, looking pained and blocking the way to the meeting site in a government office building on Belfast's outskirts.

"If they have a position to block us from the talks, then let them come and tell the world," Adams said as hundreds of reporters squeezed around him in a suffocating throng.

"We have a right to be in there with the other parties. . . . We came here to assert the right of our electorate," Adams said, referring to his party's surprisingly strong, 116,000-vote showing during elections preceding the talks.

But the governments of Britain and the Republic of Ireland remained adamant in their demand for a new IRA cease-fire before Sinn Fein is allowed to take a seat.

The longest cease-fire in the outlawed group's history ended in February with an enormous explosion at an office in London's Canary Wharf, which killed two newsstand workers.

"No amount of grandstanding by [Sinn Fein] can hide the fact that the talks are real and will continue," Major said at the news conference. "Without an unequivocal cease-fire, they cannot be part of that process, and the process will continue without them."

Major's remarks were seconded by the Irish prime minister, John Bruton, who stood beside him. "Only one condition remains to be fulfilled," Bruton said. "And that is the restoration of the IRA cease-fire."

Still, despite difficult hurdles yet to be overcome, Major and Bruton noted that it was a major accomplishment just to have the talks, planned since the early 1990s, finally under way.

Yesterday, photographers who were allowed briefly into the negotiating room for an opening-day photo recorded the sight of Northern Ireland's longest, deepest enemies sitting side by side.

Negotiators included representatives of an alphabet of Northern Ireland political parties, from the most extreme to moderate, including the PUP (Progressive Unionist Party, viewed as a political wing of Protestant paramilitary terrorists), the SDLP (the moderate, nationalist Social Democratic and Labor Party), and the UUP (the mainstream Ulster Unionist Party).

A new party, the bridge-building Northern Ireland **Women's** Coalition, contributed two of the handful of **women** negotiators who will take part in the peace process, which is expected to last from many months to several years.

"We hope that these talks will work; it's our last opportunity," said Coalition negotiator Monica McWilliams, a teacher and Catholic, as she entered the talks with her fellow negotiator, Pearl Sagar, a Protestant and community worker.

Said Bruton, of the government of the Republic of Ireland: "There is no more difficult political problem to overcome than a difference of allegiance . . . [but] both communities in this part of Northern Ireland truly do love this land; they belong here. I believe we may be seeing now a time where they will create a political structure to which all can give equal allegiance."

Bruton said he was hopeful the IRA would declare a cease-fire, allowing Sinn Fein to enter the talks.

BUMPY START FOR TALKS IN BELFAST< IAN PAISLEY THREATENED TO WALK OUT. GERRY ADAMS<
WAS TURNED AWAY. THE TURMOIL WAS EXPECTED.

Graphic

PHOTO;

PHOTO (1)

1. Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams (left) and deputy leader Martin McGuinness were on the outside looking in when peace talks began. (Associated Press, MARTIN WRIGHT)

Load-Date: October 28, 2002

End of Document

Women's Group Seeks Place at Irish Bargaining Table

The New York Times

May 31, 1996, Friday, Late Edition - Final

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Section: Section A; ; Section A; Page 8; Column 1; Foreign Desk ; Column 1;

Length: 992 words

Byline: By JAMES F. CLARITY

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 30

Body

Elective politics in Northern Ireland has always been strictly a man's game. But now an energetic new women's movement is running in an election here, saying it would bring nonpartisan, nonsectarian voices to the negotiating table.

This British province voted today to select negotiators for peace talks that are scheduled to start on June 10. In a three-week campaign, the Northern Ireland Women's Coalition argued that the male politicians, strutting and fretting and boycotting and walking out in a huff, had botched all previous negotiations.

The votes will be counted and results announced on Friday. Because women have never posed such a challenge to male power, it is difficult to predict the outcome of the women's campaign. The male-dominated parties are fielding only a few female candidates, with no more than a dozen given a chance to win.

So the male politicians are worried and most officials and analysts feel that the coalition women, who come from liberal and conservative, Protestant and Catholic backgrounds, have a chance to win places at the June talks.

Acknowledging that many Northern Ireland women have not bothered to vote in previous elections, Pearl Sager, a social worker who is a coalition candidate, said: "I would have been one of those, I wouldn't have dreamt of voting. Women in general are often unsure of themselves, they tend to take on the politics of their husband or their father, because they're not sure or confident, but there's no reason why they shouldn't be."

Another candidate, Avila Kilmurray, said: "People ask us what new thing we can bring. Our answer is that we're not going to bring anything new in terms of constitutional politics, because all those views can and should be represented at the table. We're looking to try and facilitate solutions or actions rather than a point of view. We're asking whether there are other ways of helping the process forward."

For the 76 years of Northern Ireland's existence as a province of Britain, politics in Ulster, where women are 52 percent of the population, has been dominated by men of the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority.

Women's Group Seeks Place at Irish Bargaining Table

Of the province's 17 members of the British Parliament, none are women; of the 3 members of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, none are women; only 12 percent of the seats in local councils are held by women.

Normally, women have left elective politics to men, engaging in volunteer community work. Two Northern Ireland women, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams, were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize 20 years ago, but the influence of their group, Peace People, has dwindled.

But in the special election held today in the province, the Northern Ireland Women's Coalition presented 68 candidates for the 110 seats in a new Forum from which negotiators for the June talks will be chosen, by party leaders.

Of the 23 parties running in the election with 900 candidates, the 10 parties receiving the most votes will be assured seats at the June negotiations. All delegations to the negotiations will be the same size, so the election today was largely a way to seek a mandate for party positions in the negotiations.

All the major parties are certain to gain enough votes today to qualify for seats at the negotiations. But Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, will be excluded from the talks unless the I.R.A. restores the 17-month cease-fire it ended on Feb. 9 with a series of bomb attacks in London.

If Sinn Fein is eventually admitted, the talks will mark the first time that all parties involved in the Northern peace effort, plus the British and Irish Governments, will face each other across a table to seek an end of the intermittent guerrilla violence that has killed more than 3,100 since 1969. Without Sinn Fein, the talks could proceed, but could not produce the permanent settlement, including the end of I.R.A. violence, that is their goal.

In the election campaign, the Women's Coalition has avoided the partisan sectarian debate that has divided the male-dominated major parties, Sinn Fein and the Social Democratic and Labor Party, both predominantly Catholic, and the predominantly Protestant parties, the Ulster Unionists and the Democratic Unionists.

The coalition women have been encouraged by the presence and support, direct and indirect, of women already prominent in the peace effort: President Mary Robinson of the Irish Republic; the American and British Ambassadors to Dublin, Jean Kennedy Smith and Veronica Sutherland, and the energetic and ubiquitous American Consul General in Belfast, Kathleen Stephens.

"Maybe it will begin a ground swell of popular desire for change," said Ms. Stephens, who has met with coalition candidates. "The implications go beyond women's issues because in the negotiations the coalition would be addressing the disconnection between the very insular world of politicians and the lives of everyone in the community."

The male politicians are wary, if not hostile. The coalition women were stung by the statement by Peter Robinson, the Protestant deputy leader of the hard-line Democratic Unionist Party, that he never noticed any of the group's candidates standing by their men during the sectarian killing.

Some experts say the women will siphon votes away from liberally oriented parties like the predominantly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party and the Alliance Party, a 60-40 mix of Protestants and Catholics.

A leading Catholic politician said: "They have no program, no positions. They just like to sit around and talk to each other."

Ms. Sagar would disagree. Referring to the boycotts and walkouts of male politicians that caused past negotiations to collapse, she said: "We have to learn to negotiate with one another. You just can't get up and act childish and leave the room if somebody says something you don't like. This is the time to do it, because if it doesn't work this time we don't know what's going to happen."

Women's Group Seeks Place at Irish Bargaining Table

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Britain Reviews Evidence for Execution 38 Years Ago

The Associated Press

September 25, 1991, Wednesday, PM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 863 words

Byline: By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

Body

Derek Bentley was hanged in 1953 for a police slaying, not because he killed anyone but because authorities said he egged on a friend with these words: "Let him have it, Chris."

Bentley was executed despite the jury's recommendation for mercy, supported by the trial judge and a petition for a reprieve signed by more than 100,000 people.

He went to his death saying, "I never told him to kill the copper."

Now a long campaign to secure a posthumous pardon is being stepped up with claims that the police lied at his trial. One of the policemen involved has cast doubt on much of the evidence given by fellow officers.

Last month, Home Secretary Kenneth Baker directed Scotland Yard to reopen the case.

In the House of Commons, 180 of the 650 lawmakers have signed a petition calling for a pardon. "The case was a shocking miscarriage of justice," said Robert Parry, a Labor Party legislator.

The new investigation comes at a time when confidence in the police and courts has been shattered by recent cases in which 17 people were cleared of crimes, some after spending more than a decade in prison.

On Nov. 2, 1952, Bentley, 19, and Christopher Craig, 16, were surprised by police on the roof of a south London warehouse that they intended to rob. Shots were exchanged and Officer Sydney Miles was killed.

Craig had a gun but Bentley was unarmed and had been in police custody on the roof for about 20 minutes when Miles was killed. Both teen-agers were charged with murder and both were convicted.

Bentley's conviction swung on the police claim that he shouted, "Let him have it, Chris."

Bentley denied saying it, Craig denied hearing it and defense attorneys argued that the words were ambiguous: They could have been a plea to surrender the gun.

Craig was too young to be hanged and was sent to prison for an indefinite term. He served 10 years and was released in 1963.

Britain Reviews Evidence for Execution 38 Years Ago

When Bentley was hanged at Wandsworth Prison on Jan. 28, 1953, about 2,000 people demonstrated at the gates and smashed the frame containing the official notice of the execution.

Craig, who since his release has led an exemplary life as a plumber and family man, broke his long silence on Sept. 3 with a television interview in which he accused police officers of lying.

"I didn't hear Bentley speak the whole time," said Craig, who passed a lie detector test as part of his interview with Thames Television.

"Bentley wasn't aggressive. He was flash (a show-off), but non-aggressive. I don't believe he'd harm a fly. It never was said and whatever happens to me I shall go to the grave with the truth."

Bentley's sister, Iris, has said her brother had trouble learning, could not read or write, and was very much under Craig's influence.

Critics of the case say Bentley was a victim of public concern about growing teen-age lawlessness and the easy availability of guns in the years after World War II.

The trial evidence has been questioned in three books, in television documentaries and in songs by popular musicians Elvis Costello and Ralph McTell.

The bullet that killed Officer Miles was never found. David Yallop, author of "To Encourage the Others," says Miles may have been killed by a police shot.

Yallop reported being told by the doctor who conducted the autopsy that Miles' wound suggested he was killed by a smaller bullet than one from Craig's .455 Eley revolver.

Three retired officers who were among the 15 called to the warehouse are still alive and are likely to be interrogated by Scotland Yard. One of them, Claude Pain, 83, said in a TV program last year that he never heard Bentley shout, "Let him have it, Chris."

Pain suggested he was not called to testify because he would have weakened the prosecution's case.

Campaigners for Bentley's pardon hope a new film, "Let Him Have It," will boost support. It is being shown at film festivals in Europe, the United States and Canada and will be released in the United States in November.

The only posthumous pardon ever granted in Britain was for Timothy Evans, hanged in 1950 for the murder of his wife and baby daughter.

Three years later, Evans' landlord, John Christie, was implicated in the slayings after Mrs. Christie and five other women were found buried in and around the house. Christie also was hanged.

Iris Bentley has campaigned for a pardon for her brother since his execution, and she says Craig's TV statement could be a big step in that direction.

"I have been waiting for this moment for 38 years," Ms. Bentley, 59, told a reporter.

Trust in Britain's judiciary has been badly damaged by several recent cases in which the Court of Appeal recognized gross miscarriages of justice.

The Guildford Four were cleared in 1989 of Irish Republican Army bombings after spending 14 years in jail. The Birmingham Six were cleared in March of similar charges after 16 years in jail.

All six members of the Maguire family and a friend were cleared in June of running an IRA bomb factory. They served jail terms varying from four to 14 years. One died in prison.

Britain Reviews Evidence for Execution 38 Years Ago

If Britain had not abolished capital punishment for murder in 1969, the nine men and one woman in the Guildford and Birmingham cases almost certainly would have followed Derek Bentley to the gallows.

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Britain Reviews Evidence for Execution 38 Years Ago

The Associated Press

September 24, 1991, Tuesday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 863 words

Byline: By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

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Reporter's Notebook;
British Hosts, Being British, Plan an Understated Splendor

The New York Times

July 15, 1991, Monday, Late Edition - Final

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Length: 876 words

Byline: By R. W. APPLE Jr.,

By R. W. APPLE Jr., Special to The New York Times

Dateline: LONDON, July 14

Body

Two years ago, the French combined the annual meeting of seven leading economic powers with a celebration of the 200th anniversary of their revolution. They built a 35-story hollow cube to serve as conference headquarters and imported the soprano Jessye Norman, wrapped in a tricolor gown, to sing "The Marseillaise" in the Place de la Concorde.

Last year, President Bush's adopted hometown, Houston, spent something approaching \$20 million on civic beautification, treated all the grandees to a rodeo and outdid even the French in the quantities of food and drink provided.

The British, princes of understatement, say they aren't playing.

"We are not in the business of making each event bigger and better than the last one," said Jeremy Varcoe, a career diplomat assigned to manage the gathering this year, the third time it has been held in London. "It's our job simply to provide a secure, workmanlike venue and to make the visitors as comfortable and as relaxed as possible."

But no one here is going to starve, especially not the leaders. The British newspapers are full of government shopping lists, on which fish predominates: smoked salmon, salmon en croute, peppered mackerel, kippers, crabs, skate and lemon sole.

British mineral water will be on the table, and so will a British white wine, a 1989 Chiddingstone seyval Kerner.

And there will be no lack of entertainment for people who need it between sessions of construction work on the New World Order.

Marks & Spencer's main store is being kept open late especially for the visitors, and some of them will visit the Royal Tournament, an annual extravaganza of cavalry and bands that is threatened by yet another round of cuts in British military strength. Others are to attend performances of "Carmen Jones" at the Old Vic and "La Cenerentola" at Covent Garden.

Reporter's Notebook; British Hosts, Being British, Plan an Understated Splendor

The actual meetings, like most high-level conferences in London in recent years, will take place at Lancaster House, a 19th-century pile of tawny Bath stone next door to the Queen Mother's house and just down the street from Buckingham Palace. Its plush interior includes a spectacular double staircase and paintings by Guercino and Veronese.

House With a History

Chopin played there in 1848, Garibaldi visited in 1864, the Queen's coronation banquet was held there in 1953, and the future of the old Rhodesia was settled there at a 1980 conference that created Zimbabwe.

A new 35-foot-long table has been built for the Long Gallery, where the main negotiating sessions will be held amid gilt and marble columns and candelabra borne by cherubs.

Dinners are scheduled at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday, with a laser show and fireworks afterward, and on Monday at the Tower of London. The leaders will gather for drinks among the dazzling orbs and scepters and crowns in the Jewel House within the Tower, before adjourning for a roast beef dinner in the room where Anne Boleyn spent her last days.

As is common with summit meetings, all this activity will cause huge traffic jams. More than 200 motorcades have been scheduled.

Also in keeping with tradition, an immense security operation has been mounted, with soldiers carrying machine guns at airports and on rooftops. The **Irish Republican Army** has been active in Britain lately, and renewed tension between Iraq and the West is another cause for concern.

One change will be immediately evident. For the first time since 1978, Britain will be represented by someone other than Margaret Thatcher. Her absence as British Prime Minister means that the club of seven is all male once again, and the group of spouses is all **female** with the departure of her husband, Sir Denis Thatcher.

But Mrs. Thatcher, who announced two weeks ago that she would leave the House of Commons after the next election, is a ghostly presence on the perimeter of this year's conference all the same -- and not just because she continues to resist full British integration into Europe. Hers remains a name known around the world; Prime Minister John Major's is less known.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu of Japan went to her house in Chester Square, near the Palace, for tea this afternoon, and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is to see her on Friday morning. Mr. Bush may also be among those paying homage.

Then There Is Gorbachev

Mr. Gorbachev's role at the conference, which was to have been strictly limited, now seems likely to grab most of the headlines and perhaps occupy most of the working time. He has even been asked to call on the Queen Thursday morning.

What is called the G-7, people are saying, has become the G-8 1/2 with the participation of the European Community and the meetings with Mr. Gorbachev on Wednesday.

Britain has been at this sort of thing for a long time, which may be why Mr. Varcoe, the chief planner, is so laid-back about everything, even though this is the first time a Soviet leader has been invited to such an economic summit conference.

The first summit meeting in which this country took part was held on the Field of the Cloth of Gold near Calais, where Henry VIII met Francis I of France, who beat him in a wrestling match. "They amused themselves greatly and nobody died," says Sir Geoffrey Elton, a leading historian of the Tudor period, "but as a piece of politics it was wholly futile."

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End of Document

NEWS DIGEST

Dayton Daily News (Ohio)
March 13, 1996, WEDNESDAY,
CITY EDITION

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Section: NEWS,; NEWS DIGEST

Length: 1042 words

Body

NATION

IDITAROD WINNER COASTS TO NOME: Jeff King won his second Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race on Tuesday, coasting into the historic Gold Rush community of Nome, Alaska, to the sounds of sirens and hundreds of cheering spectators. The former northern Californian who learned how to mush as a ranger at Denali National Park and Preserve finished the 1,151-mile mushing marathon with a second-best time of 9 days, 5 hours, 43 minutes. Defending champ Doug Swingley of Simms, Mont., was second. King, 39 and a Denali Park musher, earns the \$ 50,000 winner's share of the \$ 300,000 purse and a \$ 30,000 pickup truck.

LIFE FOR DEFENDANT IN JORDAN CASE: A Lumberton, N.C., jury chose life in prison instead of the death penalty Tuesday for Daniel Green, 21, who killed Michael Jordan's father. Following the jury's recommendation, a judge sentenced Green to consecutive terms of life for the murder and 10 years for conspiracy to commit robbery.

Green was convicted Feb. 29 in the slaying of James Jordan, shot as he napped in his car along a highway in July 1993. The panel spared Green because some jurors believed co-defendant Larry Demery, who pleaded guilty, may have been the triggerman, juror Angela Coverdale said.

FEMALE ALCOHOL ABUSE ON THE RISE: A growing number of women - nearly 4 million - are at higher risk of suicide, accidents and disease because they abuse alcohol, said Barbara Mason, an alcoholism expert from the University of Miami (Fla.) School of Medicine. Men have traditionally been much more prone to abuse alcohol, outnumbering women alcoholics by three to one. But that gender gap is closing. Today, nearly 10 percent of adult women under 30 have a problem with alcohol, Mason said. Her findings were part of a wide-ranging American Medical Association-sponsored conference on alcoholism Tuesday in Cincinnati.

TEACHERS PUSH NEW STANDARDS: Besides reading books, American schoolchildren should practice literacy skills with real-life lessons such as sending e-mail or writing their congress representatives, according to English and language arts standards recommended Tuesday by the International Reading Association and the National Council of Teachers of English. The U.S. Education Department, among others, criticized the standards as vague and lacking learning goals.

DOG'S TRAINING SAVES MASTER: An Irish setter named Lyric remembered her training Tuesday, using a preprogrammed telephone to call for help after her owner's oxygen mask came loose. Judi Bayly, Nashua, N.H., who wears an oxygen mask as she sleeps because of a breathing disorder, said she could have died if her dog had

NEWS DIGEST

not been there. After failing to rouse Bayly when her oxygen alarm sounded early Tuesday, Lyric, 8, knocked the receiver off a telephone, and bumped a speed-dial button on the phone three times to dial 911.

STORE DISCRIMINATION SUIT BROADENED: A lawsuit accusing Lakeland, Fla.-based Publix Super Markets of keeping women in dead-end jobs was broadened Tuesday to include current and former female workers, a ruling that could affect more than 100,000 women. Eight women sued the Fortune 500 company in July, accusing it of keeping women in low-paying cashier and clerk jobs while channeling men into management-track positions. U.S. District Judge Henry Lee Adams, who certified it as a class-action lawsuit, estimated it could include 100,000 women.

WASHINGTON

LAW FOR RADIATION VICTIMS MULLED: Congress may need to pass legislation to make the federal government fix problems found in human radiation experiments past and present, two lawmakers said Tuesday. Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and John Glenn, D-Ohio, said some recommendations of a White House advisory committee may need to be expanded to ensure justice for victims of government-sponsored human radiation experiments during the Cold War.

EX-INTERIOR CHIEF GETS FINE, SERVICE: Former Interior Secretary James Watt was spared a jail sentence Tuesday and instead was fined and ordered to perform 500 hours of community service for withholding documents from a grand jury investigating a government housing scandal. Watt, who served in the Reagan administration, was fined \$ 5,000 - the maximum for the single misdemeanor to which he had pleaded guilty - and placed on five years probation.

TERRORISM BILL ENDANGERED: A dispute between two Republicans over a pending crime bill dramatizes the continuing conflict within the GOP over how far federal law enforcement agencies should be able to go in combatting terrorism. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., negotiated a new version of his bill recently with freshman Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., to attract support from conservative civil libertarians who blocked last year's measure. But Barr is threatening to vote against the bill unless the House approves his amendment changing many provisions he negotiated with Hyde.

WORLD

SUMMATIONS SET IN RABIN CASE: In Tel Aviv, Israel, the defense of Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin came to an abrupt end Tuesday after two witnesses for the killer failed to appear and the judge disqualified a third. Judge Edmond Levy, exasperated throughout the trial by the chaotic state of Yigal Amir's defense team, refused defense requests for more time to present their case. Summations in the trial, which began Dec. 19, are set to begin Sunday.

MEXICAN GOVERNOR STEPS DOWN: Guerrero state Gov. Ruben Figueroa Alcocer resigned Tuesday, one week after Mexico's Supreme Court reopened an investigation into the massacre of 17 leftist peasants by state police. The June 1995 massacre occurred near Aguas Blancas, an hour north of the Pacific resort of Acapulco. Peasants had been on their way to a political rally when they were stopped at a police roadblock and fired upon.

IRA CLAIMS LONDON BOMBING: The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for a bomb that exploded in a recycling bin in London on Saturday, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported Tuesday. The BBC said a secretary at its Belfast radio offices received a call using a recognized IRA codeword.

DRUG LORD'S KILLING GET 2ND LOOK: Authorities in Bogota, Colombia, are investigating the March 5 police killing of Cali drug cartel leader Jose Santacruz Londono amid doubts about the police account, officials said Tuesday.

NEWS DIGEST

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**SLACKERS IN LONDON 'WHITE MERC WITH FINS' IS ENGAGINGLY
DEMENTED**

Charleston Gazette (West Virginia)

March 10, 1996, Sunday

Copyright 1996 Charleston Newspapers

Section: Life; Pg. 03E

Length: 869 words

Byline: Michiko Kakutani

Body

(c) NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

The bizarre ingredients of James Hawes' very funny, very caustic first novel are as follows: a narrator who is one of Richard Linklater's slackers disguised as a film noir con man; a supporting cast made up of assorted British screwballs, hoods and drug addicts, and a wacky storyline that pays wry homage to Quentin Tarantino's "Reservoir Dogs" and "Pulp Fiction."

The tone of "A White Merc With Fins" is self-consciously tongue-in-cheek; its language is vintage, drug-fueled Hunter Thompson: manic, street-smart and engagingly demented.

The unnamed narrator of "Merc" is a young, aimless Londoner, "a waster," in his words, who would rather have his "legs sawn off than do a steady job." He's been to college, studied Wittgenstein and Kafka, done a brief stint as a drug addict and worked as a temp at assorted jobs: reshelving tax returns for a hotel chain, sorting mail for the National Anti-Vivisection League and running errands for an outfit called Baron Films. At 28, he lives in a garden shed in his sister's back yard. This "disposable life," however, is about to end, or so Hawes' narrator

SLACKERS IN LONDON 'WHITE MERC WITH FINS' IS ENGAGINGLY DEMENTED

hopes. He has come up with a plan that will change his life: with a little help from the *Irish Republican Army*, he and three friends are going to pull off a bank heist.

The narrator isn't planning this caper because he particularly sympathizes with the IRA. He isn't doing it because he has any sort of political or social agenda. He's doing it because he doesn't want to get a real job and can't think of any other way to get enough money to buy himself a nice, middle-class life: "a nice flat with tall windows and a garden" and "a fully powered-up legit Mastercard." In other words, he's a slacker who has become a criminal in order to become a yuppie.

In fact, in a crowded field, the narrator of "White Merc" stands out, proudly, as one of the most selfish, self-deluded characters to come along in years. He prattles on, self-pityingly, about being

"short-listed for happiness," and about the horrors of losing his hair.

He insists that the worst fate that could befall a person is to grow up and become an accountant. And he complains noisily of the unfairness of a life that doesn't come with "a 100 percent quibble-free money-back guarantee."

As the narrator sees it, the Plan (as he calls his bank caper) is his one chance to save his life. Either the Plan will work, he thinks, or he will "walk out of the prison at 35 with a few scars, big muscles from all the bodybuilding you did to kill time and defend yourself, a load of mad tales to tell, a book to write," and hundreds of adoring women to greet him.

And so the narrator rounds up his gang and sets the Plan in motion.

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SLACKERS IN LONDON 'WHITE MERC WITH FINS' IS ENGAGINGLY DEMENTED

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ambling along."

Load-Date: March 11, 1996

End of Document

U.N. experts continue weapons search in Iraq

USA TODAY

March 11, 1996, Monday,

INTERNATIONAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS;

Length: 967 words

Body

U.N. weapons inspectors headed to two new sites Sunday after Iraq accused them of provoking an artificial crisis to tarnish Baghdad's image. After an 18-hour standoff, 28 inspectors were allowed into the Irrigation Ministry in Baghdad. The U.N. team said it "has reason to believe material related to banned weapons were at the site." Charles Duelfer, deputy chairman of the U.N. Special Commission, said, "If there had been any prohibited items - which we believe that there were - they would have been removed in the interim time." Iraq is required to dismantle all of its programs to develop weapons of mass destruction under a U.N. cease-fire that ended the gulf war. Talks on allowing Iraq to resume limited oil sales - a desire tied to its nuclear behavior - are scheduled Monday.

CHECHEN CONFLICT: Most of the rebel gunmen who launched a fierce four-day assault on Grozny were gone from the Chechen capital on Sunday but snipers continued firing on Russian positions. Following the four-day assault, Grozny was largely without water or electricity and bread supplies were scarce. President Boris Yeltsin, who launched the war in 1994 in an attempt to crush separatist defiance and reassert Moscow's control over the breakaway republic, has promised to unveil a new peace plan soon. But the latest clashes have all but made a mockery of any talk of a settlement. An estimated 30,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed.

TERRORIST MISTAKE: Laws that allowed three Palestinian terrorists to disappear - including the convicted killer of an elder American - may be "a mistake" and should be changed, Italy's foreign minister,

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Susanna Agnelli, said. Youssef Magied al-Molqi, the gunman who killed Leon Klinghoffer in his wheelchair during the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro, failed to return to a Rome prison after a 12-day pass granted for good behavior. The escape sparked stern protests from the Clinton administration and Klinghoffer's family.

SATELLITE FALL: A two-ton Chinese spy satellite expected to crash to earth Tuesday will probably fall harmlessly in the southern oceans. Officers at Britain's nuclear attack early warning center, RAF Fylingdales, are monitoring the erratic progress of the 4,500-pound space probe. Flight Lt. Fritz Muse said: "Tuesday is becoming more and more solid as the day when it will come down, most likely in the southern oceans. Everyone is guessing at around midday - give or take eight hours." But the exact point of impact cannot be calculated until five minutes before it lands.

HIJACK ATTEMPT: Two Chinese couples carrying dynamite and daggers tried to hijack a Chinese airliner to Taiwan but were overpowered by security officers on board the plane. None of the 200 people aboard the Hainan Airlines flight was hurt. The flight was bound for Haikou, the provincial capital of Hainan Island, from Guangzhou.

PRISON RIOTS: Forty-four inmates escaped in the chaos of a prison uprising in Corfu, Greece, after finding an old tunnel that linked the jail to a nearby school. Twelve runaways were captured soon after the breakout from the maximum-security prison and police were searching for the others. The prison was one of several in Greece where inmates have rioted over the past two weeks, demanding better living conditions and shorter terms. Prisoners began handing over the jails to their guards over the weekend.

RABIN ASSASSINATION: An Israeli policeman said in court on Sunday police were briefed on the night of Yitzhak Rabin's assassination about the possibility of an attempt on the prime minister's life. Testifying at the murder trial of Yigal Amir, the 25-year-old right-wing Jew accused of killing Rabin, policeman Moshe Afron said: "An officer warned us and spoke explicitly about the threat of an attack on the prime minister." The testimony highlighted a severely criticized lapse in Rabin's security as he left a Tel Aviv peace rally last November. Amir shot Rabin from behind after waiting for him for 40 minutes in a parking lot secured by police.

LONDON BOMB: A bomb that rattled a West London neighborhood over the weekend had some of the markings of an IRA attack, but no one immediately claimed responsibility. Scotland Yard would say only

U.N. experts continue weapons search in Iraq

that a "small, improvised explosive device" went off in a large recycling bin, a tactic used previously by the outlawed **Irish**

Republican Army. The blast caused no injuries but left a small crater in a wall around a cemetery near the Old Brompton Road.

ALSO . . .

-- TOURISTS GET WANTED MAN: Two U.S. tourists in Prague caught a double murderer by literally sitting on the Czech police force's most wanted man. Ladislav Winkelbauer, on the run since a jail break in August, was arrested after breaking into an apartment where the Americans were staying. Chicago city employee Frank Pond, 46, and Don Royse, 63, an architect from St. Louis, tackled Winkelbauer and sat on him until police arrived.

-- Dubai's Crown Prince Sheikh Mohammad bin Rashid al-Maktoum has ordered a crackdown on men who harass **women** in public by publishing the pictures of arrested offenders in newspapers. The Emirates News said Sheikh Mohammad also ordered security forces to arrest men who tease **women** and "offend their modesty."

-- TV FARE: Necessity is the mother of invention, and Algerians have hit on an inventive way of unscrambling a French TV station - taxi fare counters. TV pirates are using electronic cab computers to decode Canal Plus, a French pay television channel. The drawbacks - cab fare appears on TV screens and cabbies are furious.

-- BEER BUST: They get thirsty in the North African desert - but apparently not thirsty enough to drink stale Bulgarian beer. A Moroccan lawmaker was arrested for importing 750,000 bottles of Bulgarian brew whose expiration date had elapsed. The brew had been imported from Bulgaria more than a year earlier.

Compiled by Smita P. Nordwall

Graphic

PHOTOS, b/w, AP(2); Yeltsin: Vowed to end war before June election Amir: Judges to hear from psychiatrists

Load-Date: March 12, 1996

U.N. experts continue weapons search in Iraq

End of Document

BOOKS OF THE TIMES;
A Slacker Who Will Do Anything (Anything!) to Avoid Work

The New York Times

March 1, 1996, Friday, Late Edition - Final

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Distribution: Weekend Desk

Section: Section C; ; Section C; Page 32; Column 2; Weekend Desk ; Column 2; ; Review

Length: 892 words

Byline: By MICHIKO KAKUTANI

By MICHIKO KAKUTANI

Body

A WHITE MERC WITH FINS

By James Hawes

289 pages. Pantheon Books. \$22.

The bizarre ingredients of James Hawes's very funny, very caustic first novel are as follows: a narrator who is one of Richard Linklater's slackers disguised as a film noir con man; a supporting cast made up of assorted British screwballs, hoods and drug addicts, and a wacky storyline that pays wry homage to Quentin Tarantino's "Reservoir Dogs" and "Pulp Fiction." The tone of "A White Merc with Fins" is self-consciously tongue-in-cheek; its language is vintage, drug-fueled Hunter Thompson: manic, street-smart and engagingly demented.

The unnamed narrator of "Merc" is a young, aimless Londoner, "a waster," in his words, who would rather have his "legs sawn off than do a steady job." He's been to college, studied Wittgenstein and Kafka, done a brief stint as a drug addict and worked as a temp at assorted jobs: reshelving tax returns for a hotel chain, sorting mail for the National Anti-Vivisection League and running errands for an outfit called Baron Films. At 28, he lives in a garden shed in his sister's backyard.

This "disposable life," however, is about to end, or so Mr. Hawes's narrator hopes. He has come up with a plan that will change his life: with a little help from the **Irish Republican Army**, he and three friends are going to pull off a bank heist.

The narrator isn't planning this caper because he particularly sympathizes with the I.R.A. He isn't doing it because he has any sort of political or social agenda. He's doing it because he doesn't want to get a real job and can't think of any other way to get enough money to buy himself a nice, middle-class life: "a nice flat with tall windows and a garden" and "a fully powered-up legit Mastercard." In other words, he's a slacker who has become a criminal in order to become a yuppie.

In fact, in a crowded field, the narrator of "White Merc" stands out, proudly, as one of the most selfish, self-deluded characters to come along in years. He prattles on, self-pityingly, about being "short-listed for happiness," and about

BOOKS OF THE TIMES; A Slacker Who Will Do Anything (Anything!) to Avoid Work

the horrors of losing his hair. He insists that the worst fate that could befall a person is to grow up and become an accountant. And he complains noisily of the unfairness of a life that doesn't come with "a 100 percent quibble-free money-back guarantee."

As the narrator sees it, the Plan (as he calls his bank caper) is his one chance to save his life. Either the Plan will work, he thinks, or he will "walk out of the prison at 35 with a few scars, big muscles from all the bodybuilding you did to kill time and defend yourself, a load of mad tales to tell, a book to write," and hundreds of adoring women to greet him.

And so the narrator rounds up his gang and sets the Plan in motion. There's his new girlfriend, Suzy, a former addict who has the flattest stomach in all of London; Brady, "a Reservoir Dog fetishist" who spends his free time riding about the Underground, dressed like Harvey Keitel; and Chico, a fat would-be restaurateur who speaks broken English. None of them have any objections to the Plan; in fact, they're all so fatalistic or spaced-out that they just numbly follow the narrator's directions.

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By interrupting the story of the bank heist to sketch in these characters's messy, entangled lives, Mr. Hawes is able to send up an entire cross-section of London society, and he's also able to turn what would have otherwise been a flimsy cops-and-robbers story into an antic satire of greed, class warfare and sexual high jinks.

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Graphic

Photo: (Jonathan Cape)

Load-Date: March 1, 1996

BRIEFLY

The Ottawa Citizen

September 1, 1995, Friday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; BRIEFLY; Pg. A6

Length: 1019 words

Byline: CITIZEN NEWS SERVICES

Body

Masked gunmen killed the head of a pro-Syrian Sunni Islamist movement on Thursday in Lebanon's first political assassination in more than a year. Security sources said Sheik Nizar al-Halabi, head of the ultra-religious al-Ahbash association, was shot dead by three men who pumped 23 bullets into his car in front of his house in Beirut. No group claimed responsibility for the killing. Condolences are being accepted by Mohamad Khali at 2097 Saunderson Dr. in Ottawa today and Saturday.

India's chief minister

in Punjab dies in car blast

CHANDIGARH, India -- The chief minister of the Indian state of Punjab and eight other people were killed in a car bomb blast outside the state government offices Thursday. Beant Singh, a Sikh from the governing Congress party who had been chief minister since 1992, was blown apart in the explosion, witnesses said. Police said at least 30 people were injured. Singh had been known for his tough methods in putting an end to the revolt by his Sikh co-religionists after coming to power three years ago.

Sinn Fein reacts coolly

to pleas to surrender arms

BELFAST -- Britain and Ireland marked the first anniversary of an IRA ceasefire Thursday with a new effort to persuade the guerrillas to hand over their arms. But Sinn Fein, political wing of the IRA, reacted coolly. The two governments said they might set up an international commission to oversee the surrender of arms which the **Irish Republican Army** has refused to consider until Sinn Fein is invited to new Northern Ireland political settlement talks.

DNA tests prove bones

are those of Czar Nicholas

WASHINGTON -- U.S. and Russian experts said Thursday they've resolved the last shred of doubt: A DNA test "unambiguously confirms" that bones unearthed from a mass grave in Russia in 1991 are those of Nicholas II, last of the czars of all the Russias. If the evidence is accepted by church and state officials in Russia, Nicholas, murdered in a cellar with his family and servants by the revolutionary Bolsheviks in 1918, can be given the ceremonial burial that was held up while the investigation was conducted.

BRIEFLY

Canadian, American cycle

on 27-month adventure

LA PAZ, Bolivia -- A Canadian and an American who are riding bicycles from the Arctic Circle to the tip of South America have reached La Paz after a 27-month journey that has included cholera, bears and a volcano. Bruce Johnson, 30, of Wasaga Beach, Ont., and Mary Schroeder, 27, of Roseville, Minnesota, arrived in La Paz on Thursday after a gruelling crossing of the Andes. From La Paz, a 3,600-metre-high city, the two journalists will continue south to Argentina. "Anything we are faced with after this trip is conquerable in our lives and in our futures," said Johnson. The two plan to wed in the next year.

Spanish coal pit blast

kills fourteen miners

MIERES, Spain -- Fourteen miners were killed Thursday when a gas blast ripped through a coal mine in northern Spain, the mine owners said. The accident, Spain's worst pit disaster in almost 20 years, happened before dawn about 400 metres underground at the Pozo San Nicolas mine in Mieres, Asturias province. An official said the pit was fitted with alarms equipped to detect dangerously high levels of gas but had sounded no warning. He said four of the dead men were Czech, one was Portuguese and nine were Spanish.

Autopsy reveals poison

in body of Thai prince

BANGKOK -- Results of an autopsy have deepened suspicions that a 60-year-old Thai prince was poisoned by his 25-year-old wife and the even- younger man touted as her latest love interest. Prince Thitipan Ukol died in a Bangkok hospital Tuesday after lying in a coma for nine days. An autopsy Wednesday revealed a large quantity of poison in his body, Thai media quoted the police surgeon-general Lt.-Gen. Praves Koomphay, as saying.

Anti-abortion group targets medical journal

BOSTON -- A medical journal tightened security at its offices after an anti-abortion group described a published study on two widely available drugs that can be used to perform abortions as "Nazi-like." Randall Terry, an activist from Operation Rescue, sent a fax Tuesday to the New England Journal of Medicine slamming the study, published in Thursday's issue, which could transform abortion practices in Canada and the U.S. by enabling women to have abortions without surgery.

Muslims arrested

after Paris bombings

PARIS -- Police arrested 20 Muslim fundamentalists in early morning raids in Lyons and Paris on Thursday, finding among their possessions weapons, fake travel documents and a gas canister of the kind used in three bombing attacks that killed seven and wounded scores in Paris. Two bombs went off, one July 25 in a subway car and the other in a garbage can near the Champs-Elysees Aug. 17. Police did not tie the arrests to recent bombings. Investigators are pursuing a trail in Algeria, where a radical Islamic group is targeting Paris.

France stands firm

on nuclear testing

PAPEETE, Tahiti -- France is prepared to begin underground nuclear tests even if protest ships ringing the island test site remain anchored there, the French military said. Vice-Admiral Philippe Euverte, commander of armed forces in French Polynesia, said the tests will proceed despite the protest fleet's lingering presence. A flotilla

BRIEFLY

organized by Greenpeace is anchored in waters just off Mururoa Atoll, where France plans to resume underground testing next month.

Warlord's aide arrested

in Georgian bombing

TBILISI, Georgia -- An aide to the leader of a powerful paramilitary group has been arrested in the bombing that slightly injured Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze earlier this week. A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said Thursday that Alexander Ochorishvili, an aide to warlord Dzhaba Ioseliani, was arrested. A search of Ochorishvili's office in the parliament building turned up several thousand rounds of ammunition, machine-guns and pistols and about the equivalent of \$ 22,000, officials said. Ioseliani has denied involvement in the bombing.

Citizen news services

Load-Date: September 2, 1995

End of Document

People

United Press International
May 8, 1995, Monday, BC cycle

Copyright 1995 U.P.I.

Section: Domestic News

Length: 937 words

Body

Compiled by VALERIE KUKLENSKI UPI Entertainment Editor

PARDON MY FRENCH: Meg Ryan should have known better than to take language lessons from her "French Kiss" costar, Kevin Kline, while they were filming in Paris. "Kevin explained to me that the French aren't rude if you immediately hit them with a little pleasantry," Ryan told Entertainment Weekly. "So he taught me this phrase that sounded like 'merci beaucoup.'" For three weeks Ryan kept greeting the locals with "merci beau cul" until someone told her she was saying "thank you, nice ass." "People were giving me the dirtiest looks," she said. "I just didn't understand -- didn't these people like my movies?" Kline thought it was funny, and he denies that he did Ryan any real disservice. "Is it really horrible to tell someone they have a nice butt?" he said.

HOPES FOR KIDS: Bob Hope took home the door prize Saturday at the 42nd annual fund-raiser held by the Hollywood-based children's charity SHARE. Hope, who will be 92 on May 29, won a pair of tickets to the upcoming opening night performance of the opera "Porgy and Bess." Hope, accompanied by his wife, Dolores, charmed the crowd with a rendition of his old song "I'm Available," which is what the Hopes' assistants must say every time a worthy charity requests the couple's appearance at a fund-raiser. Saturday night's SHARE bash raised \$1.5 million for various children's causes. With Hope in the house, the 50th anniversary of V-E day could not have gone unnoticed. Hope, Frances Langford, Tom Bosley and others reminisced on-stage about their wartime experiences. Others in attendance included actors David Hasselhoff, Timothy Dalton, Milton Berle, Tony Curtis and Dick Van Dyke and singer Kenny Rogers.

ARKIN TO BROADWAY: Alan Arkin, who hasn't been on Broadway since his Tony Award-winning lead role in "Enter Laughing" 32 years ago, is headed back to the Great White Way, according to the latest Broadway buzz. Seems there is to be a revival next season of "Harvey," the comedy about mild-mannered Elwood P. Dowd, and the 6 foot-plus rabbit, Harvey, that only he can see. Arkin reportedly will play Dowd, the role made famous by James Stewart in the movie version, and Rue McClanahan will play his dithering sister.

ACTING BRITISH: Actor Liam Neeson, who will play *Irish Republican Army* founder Michael Collins in an upcoming movie, said he used to pretend to be British while living in London to avoid the stigma of the organization's violent activities. Neeson, who was raised Catholic in Northern Ireland, told Parade magazine that London was "a very scary city" when he moved there in the 1970s to work on his acting career. "I was very aware of being Irish," said Neeson, 42. "When the IRA began blowing up the Queen's cavalry and setting fire to Harrod's, I felt like a minority, perhaps like a black in Alabama. The day after a bombing, I would go into a store and put on a British accent."

People

MEMPHIS BLUES: Blues guitarist Buddy Guy capped off a weekend-long blues celebration Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., with a live concert for more than 50,000 people on the bank of the Mississippi. Guy headlined the Beale Street Music Fest after landing three prizes at the W.C. Handy Awards: blues entertainer of the year, blues guitarist of the year and best contemporary blues album ("Slippin' In"). Other performers at the Beale Street Music Fest included Junior Brown, Ivan Neville, Loverboy, Jimmie Vaughan, Doug Sahm, Marcia Ball, Saffire, Leon Russell and Tracy Nelson, who hosted a 25th anniversary party for Rounder Records on a riverboat cruise. In the crowd were musicians and celebrities including Boz Scaggs and Robert Duvall. Ruth Brown and Dr. John co-hosted the Handy awards at the Orpheum Theater and led a post-awards jam including Guy, J. Geils and Magic Dick, Debbie Davies, Harmonica Fats and Rory Block. Eric Clapton's film, "Nothin' But the Blues," also debuted at the Orpheum. In other Handy awards, Clapton was named crossover artist of the year, and Charles Brown and Koko Taylor were top male and **female** vocalists. The U.S. Postal Service was given the Keeping the Blues Alive award for its releases of commemorative blues and jazz stamps.

KATO WATCH: According to the Las Vegas Review-Journal, celebrity O.J. Simpson witness Kato Kaelin is going to be performing with comedian Louie Anderson at Bally's in Las Vegas, pending a determination on whether he will return for more testimony at the Simpson trial. Kaelin was just another struggling Hollywood wanna-be until his status as Simpson's houseguest last summer at the time of Nicole Brown Simpson's murder boosted Kaelin's profile more than any publicist could have engineered.

DAMN YANKEES REDUX?: There may be a movie version of Broadway's new revival of "Damn Yankees" if Jerry Lewis has anything to say about it. Lewis was gushing about the show and its future plans during a recent appearance on Dick Cavett's CNBC talk show. Lewis told Cavett he is planning to hit the road with the touring company this fall, and that filming on the movie version was scheduled to begin in Hollywood next summer. It turns out Lewis spoke a little too soon, as far as the movie is concerned. A "Damn Yankees" spokesman says plans for a movie are still in the rumor stage. "It might come off, then again, it might not," he said. If it does, the 1990s "Damn Yankees" cast and crew will have to pull off quite performance to live up to the standard set by Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston in the 1958 movie version, which was a near-complete recreation of the original Broadway production.

Load-Date: May 9, 1995

**Best selling novelist/priest still pines for acceptance from brother clerics;
Even though he remains celibate, Greeley has a knack for imbuing his
characters with unrestrained libidos**

Hamilton Spectator (Ontario, Canada)

January 21, 1995 Saturday Final Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. A4; News

Length: 946 words

Byline: By William R. Macklin

Dateline: PHILADELPHIA

Body

Ensconced on a billowy Queen Anne-style sofa in a marvelously appointed foyer at the Four Seasons Hotel, the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, best-selling author-priest, breathed a long, humming sigh and complained that nothing bedevils a working cleric more than wealth and fame.

"The hardest part has been the rejection of my work by other priests," he said, his arms outstretched, his palms open. "They say, 'You're on TV, you're doing book tours, you're getting too much publicity.' It seems to take something away from them. They dislike the visibility I receive, the money they think I make."

FROM SPECTATOR WIRE SERVICES

Outside the foyer window, in the hotel's half-circle driveway, a limousine waited to shuttle the cleric to the next stop on the promotion tour for his 26th and latest novel, Irish Gold.

With 15 million books in print, and sales of 1.5 million of his last three, Father Greeley knows that not all eyes will weep over his travails.

A parish priest is a parish priest, but he is Father Greeley.

And no matter how often he downplays the influence won through his novels and newspaper columns; his sociology tomes and his "anti"-cathedra talk show appearances; his piquant pronouncements on sex and church and God and sex and faith and sex and sex and sex, he can never again claim to be a simple Catholic priest.

That doesn't stop him from trying.

"The only difference I find is that people bring their books to mass for me to autograph," he said.

Irish Gold

When starstruck congregants ask the priest to autograph Irish Gold, they may get more than the priest's signature. They may get a discussion of the chances for a lasting peace between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

Best selling novelist/priest still pines for acceptance from brother clerics; Even though he remains celibate, Greeley has a knack for imbuing his characters wi....

Father Greeley, who recently returned from the British Isles, where he is conducting a study of Irish social mores, believes the current ceasefire will last "if the Protestants keep their cool."

Speaking in a soft, ephemeral brogue, as if to please his dirt-poor Gaelic ancestors, the priest said it was largely coincidence that his new novel, which has much to do with the religious and political strife in Northern Ireland, is arriving in stores just weeks after the start of negotiations between Sinn Fein, the political arm of the **Irish Republican Army**, and the British government.

"It was locked in print long before that," Father Greeley said. "But when I was in Northern Ireland, people were talking about a ceasefire. They didn't know when it would happen, but they knew it was coming. The negotiations will take a few years, but I think the shooting is over."

And no, Father Greeley did not model the Irish Gold protagonist, Dermot Michael Coyne, after himself.

But the similarities between the priest and his creation are worth noting.

Dermot grew up in Chicago, middle-class, third-generation Irish American.

Father Greeley grew up working-poor, West Side Chicago, third-generation Irish American.

Dermot becomes emotionally involved with a beautiful Irish college student.

Father Greeley is emotionally attached to his teaching positions at the Universities of Chicago and Arizona.

Dermot's passion for his family's roots leads him on an expansive adventure in Ireland, including brushes with the IRA and 20 million Irish pounds of gold.

Father Greeley has visited Ireland at least 20 times, and around \$2.5 million of his gold has gone to establish Chicago's Catholic Inner-City School Fund, endow a chair in Roman Catholic Studies at the University of Chicago, and set up an annual lecture series on The Church in Society.

Despite almost constant romantic urges, Dermot remains chaste.

Father Greeley, having fallen in love on more than one occasion, said he remains sexually pure.

Even though he remains celibate, Father Greeley has a knack for imbuing his characters, male and **female**, with unrestrained libidos.

The priest insists that his biggest-selling fiction, including Thy Brother's Wife, The Cardinal Sins, and Fall From Grace, are rarely as racy as readers think or his fellow priests suppose.

Honest sex

"If I wasn't a priest and I wrote the same things, people would never say my books are overly erotic," he said. "I think that they're honest. Sex is part of the human condition, so if you're going to write about the human condition you're going to have to write about sex."

To the dismay of more than a few traditional Catholics, Father Greeley's ruminations on sex have never been limited to fiction.

Trained as a sociologist, he has written and lectured extensively on sexual conduct and misconduct, including priest pedophilia, which he has accused Catholic bishops of covering up.

And he's just dropped another bomb -- Sex: The Catholic Experience.

Best selling novelist/priest still pines for acceptance from brother clerics; Even though he remains celibate, Greeley has a knack for imbuing his characters wi....

The recently-released 167-page survey probably won't sweep away all the stereotypes of Catholic sex as guilt-ridden and devoid of passion. But Father Greeley is sure it will help, and with good reason.

According to his findings, Catholics are more playful in bed than either Protestants or Jews. They experience less guilt about sex than other segments of the population, and the average Catholic couple has sex more often than their non-Catholic neighbors.

As novelist/priests go, he is to the left or right of no one, a singular literary and religious figure who says Mass twice a week under the glare of a spotlight, but who still sees himself as the did-well grandson of an Irish dirt farmer.

"I have never wanted to be anything but a priest," he said, his eyes roaming the foyer, taking in its luxury.

"When I was in elementary school in 1935 at St. Angela School, the sister asked, 'How many of you want to be priests?' My hand went up. The sister said, 'Maybe one of you will make it.' I said, 'Sorry for the other guys.'"

Graphic

Rev. Andrew Greeley: Irish Gold

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

End of Document

SEEING THE WORLD - PINEDALE PHOTOGRAPHER TRAVELS WORLD IN SEARCH OF THE PERFECT PICTURE

Idaho Falls Post Register (Idaho Falls, Idaho)

January 08, 1995

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Section: Feature; Pg. E1

Length: 963 words

Byline: Stephanie Reents

Body

PINEDALE, Wyo. _ Inside a small white house with a white picket fence in a sleepy town lives a man who collects images _ photographs of business as unusual, pictures which take us beyond our boundaries.

And amid the accumulation of Dan Abernathy's passion _ the piles of contact sheets, plastic sleeves of slides, posters of famous photographs _ animals run amok.

Above the kitchen sink, a lizard lazes belly-down. Two bashful turtles have retired beneath the toilet bowl, and a frog waits on the laundry machine, almost ready to spring on your shoulder and plant a kiss on your cheek.

But the frog won't transform you into a princess, because he and his animal friends are plastic _ the best kind of pets for a man who is hardly ever at home.

Abernathy, on the other hand, might make you into a princess, or at least make you see something in yourself or the world you hadn't noticed before.

A photographer, Abernathy is often on the road, searching for the perfect frame, a picture which, by freezing the flux of the world, shows us something new or unnoticed. He looks for images which will allow him to recover a child's wonder of seeing the world for the first time.

"I love being away at different places because it makes all your senses come alive," he said. "When you go to a new place, you see again."

His search takes him far away from the quiet streets of Pinedale, Wyo., because he says unclouded vision exacts risks, a life lived dangerously.

Bill Epridge, the American photographer famous for his pictures of Kennedy's assassination, once told Abernathy, "A good photographer has to go to war."

Abernathy took his advice, tempered with caution, and acted on it.

"I thought they're right. (But) I don't want to go to war because I'm a thrill seeker ... I don't want to go get blown up. I don't want to jump right into Bosnia," he said.

"So I thought I'd go to a lesser place and work myself into a battle zone."

SEEING THE WORLD - PINEDALE PHOTOGRAPHER TRAVELS WORLD IN SEARCH OF THE PERFECT PICTURE

He went to Belfast, Northern Ireland, first in April and again in September.

What he found was a country of jarring images. Raised under a tyranny of violence, Irish children have grown up unflappable.

"They know nothing else," Abernathy explained matter-of-factly. "They're happy."

He saw a young girl calmly ride her bicycle by a military man cradling a machine gun. He watched a group of rosy-cheeked school boys, standing in front of a peeling mural of gun-wielding **Irish Republican Army** officers, raise their field hockey sticks and take aim at him.

On another occasion, the ****RUC**** ROYAL ULSTER CONSTABULARY (OR YOU MIGHT SAY ROYAL POLICE) pulled over his friend's cab. The officers surrounded the vehicle and thrust the noses of their guns into the car.

"They were really giving the cabbie a hard time," Abernathy recalled.

While they harassed the cabbie, the cabbie's children sat stoically in the back seat. They didn't cry, didn't flinch. Only the five-year-old uttered anything: Our day will come.

Violence knows no bounds. Everywhere Abernathy went, he saw and photographed evidence of the long Irish vs. English conflict: in Northern Ireland's idyllic rolling green hills, where war slogans _ IRISH OUT _ are spray-painted on the backs of road signs; in houses of Catholics, where holes in walls and pried-up floorboards are the remainders of police raids.

He photographed the funeral of Theresa Clinton, the wife of Sinn Fein candidate Jim Clinton. Like many others, she was another accidental fatality, murdered when the Protestant terrorist Ulster Freedom Fighters sprayed bullets intended for her husband into the family living room.

When people marched through the streets with Theresa's casket on their shoulders, Abernathy was swept into the emotions.

"I did a few frames and then I just put (my camera) away. It was their grief. I was there to do something. I captured a feeling. (And then) it was time to be at a funeral."

Abernathy went to Ireland to have an adventure, but ended up shedding that sheath of objectivity, which sometimes hardens into professional voyeurism.

"Belfast was a very emotional thing for me," he said.

Befriended by a Catholic cabbie, the one who was pulled over by the RUC, Abernathy was invited to live with his family. He shared their table and mingled with their extended family.

He interviewed and photographed Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams. He went back in September, as the cease-fire was being negotiated, and witnessed the celebrations.

On the night of its announcement, Abernathy was at the Felons' Club, a place which serves as another reminder of Northern Ireland's long struggle. Membership is only granted to those who have served "political time." Pictures of the dead line the club's walls. Members of the living sometimes sport missing arms and legs.

When word of the cease-fire went out, people went wild, he said. In the streets, they climbed to the top of military barracks, waved the tricolors and sang, "Give Peace a Chance." **Women** who had once beat trash can lids to warn their neighbors of approaching British soldiers now clanged a victory song.

"They call it a very jubilant time, and it was," Abernathy said. "A huge weight was lifted off their shoulders. This was a celebration that really affected their life."

SEEING THE WORLD - PINEDALE PHOTOGRAPHER TRAVELS WORLD IN SEARCH OF THE PERFECT PICTURE

Back from Northern Ireland and England, holed up in his little white house, Abernathy is plotting new adventures. This month, he heads to Nicaragua; later this spring, to the Himalayas.

"Much of my focus there (in Nicaragua) _ and it stems from what I did in Belfast _ will be on how the people are suffering."

While his low-maintenance pets guard the house, Abernathy will edge closer to a battle zone, wipe familiarity out of his eyes and shoot another slew of pictures.

"Photography is never-ending. I like to go see the truth. I like to experience new things."

Load-Date: January 9, 1995

End of Document

AP News Summary

Associated Press Worldstream

September 17, 1994; Saturday 13:03 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

Length: 1018 words

Body

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

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

With U.S. warships looming offshore, Jimmy Carter met for three hours Saturday with Haiti's military leaders, trying to convince them to leave power and spare their nation an invasion. As he left army headquarters, Carter waved at a noisy, pro-army crowd. He did not comment on the talks. President Clinton went to the Pentagon Saturday to review invasion plans. A senior administration official said if Carter's mission fails, the likelihood of military action "is a matter of days away, if not hours." Fears of an invasion and reprisals by armed supporters of Haiti's military sent thousands of people scrambling to leave the capital.

MOSCOW (AP)

Fierce fighting was reported in the breakaway Russian republic of Chechnya Saturday after government forces attacked the stronghold of opposition leader Ruslan Khasbulatov. Reports differed on who was winning. The ITAR-Tass news agency said troops loyal to President Dzhokhar Dudayev were forced to retreat after meeting stiff opposition from the defenders of Tolstoy-Yurt, Khasbulatov's hometown. But the Interfax news agency said government troops had seized Tolstoy-Yurt and pushed ahead toward another opposition bastion.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)

Suspected Islamic militants ambushed a police car in southern Egypt Saturday and shot to death four policemen and a UNICEF employee in a U.N. car the police were escorting, authorities said. The Interior Ministry said a **female** UNICEF employee and a photographer were gravely wounded in the attack as the two cars drove south from Qus to Luxor, 350 miles (560 kilometers) south of Cairo. The attack appears to be the latest in an escalation of violence between Islamic extremists and police over the past five days. Three suspected terrorists and three police have died since several months of calm ended.

SREMSKA RACA, Yugoslavia (AP)

Police tightened monitoring of trucks, cars and even ambulances crossing the Bosnian border here Saturday as part of Yugoslavia's drive to win an easing of world sanctions. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has prohibited deliveries of all but humanitarian aid to the Bosnian Serbs, his former allies in the 2 1/2-year war in Bosnia. The Bosnian Serbs responded to the pressure four days ago by cutting off water, gas and electricity to Sarajevo, their Bosnian Muslim foes' capital. U.N. officials failed Saturday to persuade the Serbs to restore utilities service.

AP News Summary

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)

Britain's reassurances on Northern Ireland's future will encourage pro-British "loyalist" gunmen to match the **Irish Republican Army** cease-fire, a politician close to the extremists said Saturday. David Ervine of the fringe Progressive Unionist Party praised Prime Minister John Major's pledge to hold a referendum in Northern Ireland on any agreement reached in negotiations. IRA supporters, meanwhile, clashed with British soldiers and police late Saturday in Catholic west Belfast. A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said more than a dozen people surrounded then hit and bit a lone policeman being guarded by soldiers.

Updating the full AP News Digest that moved at 1000 GMT, here is the status of major stories at this hour. 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 Joseph Coleman and Viorel Urma. The AP International Desk telephone number is (1) 212-621-1650.

Developing:

_Haiti. Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter arrives in Haiti Saturday seeking to convince the Caribbean nation's military leaders to leave peacefully and avoid an American invasion. Leads will be expedited as warranted.

_US-Haiti. President Clinton meets with military planners at the Pentagon Saturday after telling the American people that when it comes to the Haitian dictatorship, "Their time is up."

_Reinstating-Aristide. Within days of a U.S.-led invasion, Jean-Bertrand Aristide is expected back in Haiti's presidential palace to rebuild his fledgling government shattered by a coup three years ago. Has moved.

Also moved: Russia-Haiti, Haiti-World Support, US-Bush-Haiti, Panama-Haiti, Cuba-Haiti.

_Russia-Nuclear. The Kremlin on Saturday prepares to send a top security official to Germany after ordering a tightening of the nation's nuclear safeguards. Lead has moved.

_Palestinian-Muslims. Openly challenging Jordan, the Palestinian self-rule government on Saturday declares itself in charge of all Islamic sites in Jerusalem and the West Bank. Lead has moved.

_Egypt-Violence. Suspected Islamic militants ambush a police car in southern Egypt Saturday killing four policemen and a UNICEF employee. Lead has moved.

_Yugoslavia. U.N. engineers await permission Saturday to mend electrical lines in Serb-held territory that have kept the capital virtually without power and water. Lead expected by 2000 GMT.

Also upcoming:

_Rwanda-Pygmies. A U.N. reconnaissance team has found a group of 60 Rwandan pygmies hiding in the jungles in eastern Zaire with practically no food and shelter. Expected by 1900 GMT.

Also moved:

_Russia-Chechnya. Provincial government forces in breakaway Chechnya launched a major attack on rebel fighters Saturday, seizing the stronghold of opposition leader Ruslan Khasbulatov, the Interfax news agency reported.

AP News Summary

_Algeria. A moderate Muslim party leader was shot and killed Saturday, underlining the continuing violence in Algeria despite last week's release of jailed Muslim leaders.

_Japan-Sex Slaves. Korean women who said they were forced to serve as sexual slaves for Japanese troops in World War II marched in Tokyo Saturday demanding that Japan directly apologize and compensate its war victims.

_Rwanda. In a desolate corner of southwestern Rwanda, almost five times as many displaced Rwandans are dying as in the camps in neighboring Zaire.

Load-Date: September 17, 1994

End of Document

BRIEFS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

July 1, 1994, FRIDAY, THREE STAR Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. 7A; BRIEFS/NATION/WORLD COLUMN

Length: 971 words

Body

JAPAN Socialist Premier Appoints Conservatives

Japan's unlikely new ruling coalition of staunch conservatives and Socialists agreed on a Cabinet lineup Thursday and began trying to blend widely divergent views on foreign and domestic policy.

Tomiichi Murayama, the first Socialist prime minister in 46 years, gave many of the top Cabinet posts to his former opponents in the conservative Liberal Democratic Party, including the key trade and foreign ministry spots.

Murayama was elected by Parliament on Wednesday, as Japan's fourth prime minister in a year, after the powerful Liberal Democrats threw their support behind him as a means of returning to power themselves.

Both the Japanese public and the nation's trading partners spent the day trying to fathom the astounding alliance between the former bitter rivals. New Cabinet ministers moved quickly to reassure Japan's allies there would be no major policy changes.

But both the Liberal Democrats and Socialists opposed the government's decision last winter to open the Japanese rice market to imports, and the Socialists have steadfastly opposed a broader military role for Japan. AP +++++

NORTH KOREA Official Says Talks Could Ease Tension

North Korea said Thursday that its upcoming talks with the United States offer the promise of a "package deal" that could resolve nuclear tensions on the Korean peninsula.

North Korean delegate Han Chang On told the Conference on Disarmament that his country "has neither intention nor capability to develop nuclear weapons."

But Han said the United States had recently deployed nuclear arms as well as Patriot missiles and other weapons in South Korea, and he accused the United States of creating the "nuclear suspicion" surrounding North Korea.

Han said a new peace accord was needed to replace the armistice that ended the Korean War in 1953. AP +++++

HAITI Labor, Leftists Urge Army Leader To Quit

Labor leaders and leftist political parties in Haiti joined Thursday to denounce human rights abuses and urge army leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to step down.

BRIEFS

Meanwhile, the badly beaten corpses of five young men - their hands tied and their faces hacked off - were found in city streets Thursday, apparently the latest victims of military-linked death squads.

A new organization, called K-16, claims to unite 94 small grass-roots groups, nearly defunct left-wing trade unions, women and youth movements, neighborhood political clubs and the National Front for Change and Democracy. The front backs President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. AP +++++

'74 PUB BLAST Four Were Wrongly Jailed, Inquiry Finds

The "Guildford Four," made famous in the movie "In the Name of the Father," were wrongly jailed for two IRA attacks because of public pressure for a conviction in the deadly crimes, a judicial inquiry found Thursday.

The inquiry said there had been an intense public demand for the police to find the culprits behind the 1974 pub bombings by the Irish Republican Army, fighting to oust Britain from Northern Ireland.

The three men and a woman served more than 14 years for the attacks that killed five people in Guildford, southern England.

The inquiry was set up after the convictions of the four were quashed in 1989.

"In the Name of the Father," which starred actor Daniel Day-Lewis, was based on the memoirs of one of the Guildford Four, Gerry Conlon.

The inquiry said the film was "misleading" on some details. Reuters +++++

NATION DEFENSE BILL House OKs \$ 3.5 Billion Boost From '94

With virtually no debate and a late-night vote, the House passed a \$ 243.6 billion defense appropriations bill for fiscal 1995, frustrating those who wanted deeper Pentagon budget cuts.

Reps. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, and Joseph McDade, R-Pa., the ranking Republican on the panel, engineered the hasty passage.

Many of the controversial defense issues were debated and voted on earlier this year when the House passed the annual defense authorization bill.

The \$ 243.6 billion bottom line marks a \$ 3.5 billion increase over this year's defense appropriation.

Most of the increase was for "readiness" accounts, spending for training and day-to-day operations such as flying planes and driving tanks.

The bill funds research on the F-22 fighter, the RAH-66 Comanche helicopter and the V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft.

The only major research cut was \$ 100 million from President Bill Clinton's \$ 507 million request for the Navy's new attack submarine.

The bill provides \$ 2.5 billion for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, \$ 2.6 billion for three DDG-51 Arleigh Burke guided-missile destroyers, and \$ 2.2 billion for six Air Force C-17 cargo planes. AP +++++

BABY WALKERS Commission Moves Toward Safety Rules

The Consumer Product Safety Commission began an effort Thursday to set safety standards for baby walkers.

The commission voted 2-1 to begin a formal rule-making action while directing its staff to continue working with manufacturers on voluntary guidelines.

The commission estimates that injuries involving baby walkers result in 23,000 emergency room visits annually by children ages 15 months and younger.

BRIEFS

Most of the injuries occur when babies in walkers fall down stairs. AP +++++

VASSAR COLLEGE Married Professor Wins Back Pay, Old Job

A federal judge Thursday ordered Vassar College to pay over half a million dollars in back pay to a former biology professor who alleged she was denied tenure because she was married.

The judge also ordered that the professor, Cynthia Fisher, get her job back with tenure.

Last month, in a 100-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley blasted the elite private college in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., saying that despite Vassar protesting that "it advances the cause of women, (it) has consistently shown prejudice toward its married female faculty in the hard sciences." Reuters

Graphic

PHOTO; Photo by AP - Haitians crowd a ferry in Port-au-Prince on Thursday preparing to sail to Jeremie, often the starting point for a voyage to Florida - actually to U.S. Coast Guard ships offshore.

Load-Date: July 2, 1994

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Books of The Times;
Belfast's People Put Their Troubles Into Words

The New York Times

March 23, 1994, Wednesday, Late Edition - Final

Copyright 1994 The New York Times Company

Distribution: Cultural Desk

Section: Section C; ; Section C; Page 19; Column 1; Cultural Desk ; Column 1; ; Review

Length: 877 words

Byline: By MARGO JEFFERSON

By MARGO JEFFERSON

Body

May the Lord in His Mercy Be Kind to Belfast

By Tony Parker

358 pages. Henry Holt & Company. \$25.

Here are some of the things people say in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where weapons are stashed in false graves and infants are body-searched in their strollers before their mothers enter department stores; where British soldiers patrol the streets daily and local policemen finger booksellers' copies of the Bible suspiciously, asking, "Who buys this sort of thing?"; where Protestant gunmen will take credit for shooting the sister of an ***Irish Republican Army*** member in a pharmacy, and where the I.R.A., upon learning that one of its car bombs has killed the wrong man, will issue a statement offering "deepest regrets" to his family. The citizens of Belfast say:

"You took away our religion, our history, our education, everything that we had. . . . You behaved toward us as though we were a subhuman race, just as the Germans regarded the Slavs and the Jews."

"You're British, I'm British. We have the same background of history and culture. I'm Anglo-Saxon, just as you are."

"It's a state of anarchy, it's a state of war. But it's not Eileen's and my war, we don't want any more part of it: by next week we'll have turned our backs on this whole society we've grown up in."

"You take my Brendan now, 24 years of age and's never had a day's work in his life. . . . He's a good boy, they're all good boys so they are, all of them. But they don't know what work is, they don't know what opportunity is, they don't know what a future is. They're like the rest of us, all caught up in the squall."

They are talking to Tony Parker, a "middle-class English agnostic pacifist" by his own description, and an extraordinary reporter who gave himself over to the bitter realities and ideologies of Northern Ireland. Peel off one layer of war there and you find another: war between Catholics and Protestants, war against the occupying British Army, war for and against the hearts and minds of ordinary people as they fight or give in to poverty, bigotry and resignation.

Books of The Times; Belfast's People Put Their Troubles Into Words

How many times have you picked up a drab and worthy oral history, glad that it was written and gladder still that you did not have to read it from start to finish? "May the Lord in His Mercy Be Kind to Belfast" is exceptional. Mr. Parker begins by leading the reader into Belfast the way he went there: as a stranger who must learn the codes by which people under siege live. "The first thing you need to know about someone as soon as you meet them -- and they equally need to know about you -- is whether each or both of you is Protestant or Catholic," he writes, and the clues include your job, your neighborhood, your Christian name and your dog's name.

Layer by layer, voice by voice, we learn more. Schoolteachers struggle with a version of Irish history that is accurate yet palatable to both sides; children quote their teachers one moment and their parents the next, and in between flounder toward their own beliefs. Priests and other clergymen invoke centuries of religious and political history. Men invoke the names of children or siblings who were killed. **Women** recall husbands they had no idea belonged to paramilitary organizations until those men disappeared or were shot to death. Someday someone will walk through the door and explain it all, says one woman. "Either that, they're going to explain it, or they're going to walk in and kill me."

The police and British Army officers who spoke with Mr. Parker insisted on editing their interviews, and therefore sound like figureheads and functionaries. By contrast, the soldiers of the underground armies, the I.R.A. and the Ulster Defense Association, spilled out their stories in passionate detail: even the most fanatic of them sound like individuals.

It is all so grueling to read that one seizes upon any bit of gallows humor. "I'm not one for all this religious business, I'm just what you'd call your ordinary common or garden small-time thief," says a cheeky young delinquent named Gerry Peel. And Bill McFadden, a bus driver, enjoys telling the tale of the night he was ordered off his bus by terrorists who gave him his money box, threw gasoline all around and then had to ask him for a match or cigarette lighter, because none of them smoked.

The past is so complicated, its consequences so brutal and simple. Over and over, Catholics and Protestants compare themselves to Serbs and Croats; Israelis and Palestinians, and blacks and whites in North America and South Africa. And there is more than rhetorical truth here, for these groups all lodge the same aching, numbing protests. The news media are unfair to them, and fawn upon their enemies. Their enemies were once discriminated against, perhaps, but now it is they who are being mistreated.

What will happen when the British leave Belfast, as they must? Can politicians, soldiers, church officials and civilians on all sides begin to find their way toward an armistice? Or will they continue to live out the curse summed up in Maurice James Craig's "Ballad to a Traditional Refrain"?

O the bricks they will bleed and the rain it will weep,

And the damp Lagan fog lull the city to sleep;

It's to hell with the future and live on the past:

May the Lord in His Mercy be kind to Belfast.

Graphic

Photo of Tony Parker. (Mark Gerson/Henry Holt & Company)

Load-Date: March 23, 1994

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NEWS SUMMARY

The New York Times

February 23, 1994, Wednesday, Late Edition - Final

Copyright 1994 The New York Times Company

Distribution: Metropolitan Desk

Section: Section A; ; Section A; Page 2; Column 5; Metropolitan Desk ; Column 5; ; Summary

Length: 983 words

Body

International A2-9

MUTED VICTORY FOR BOSNIA

News analysis: Despite the self-congratulation among NATO allies over the Serbian pullback, the fact is that fighting still rages in Bosnia and that any settlement may be worse for the Muslims than it would have been a year ago. A1

PUSH FOR BOSNIA PEACE

Russian, American and European diplomats agreed that the withdrawal of weapons from around Sarajevo gives them a fresh chance to work together to apply pressure for a negotiated peace for Bosnia. A8

SARAJEVO STILL SURROUNDED

The firing has stopped, but with Sarajevo still surrounded and dependent on aid agencies for food, it is still a city under siege. A8

U.N. control of Serbian arms around Sarajevo is shaky at best. A8

NEW STRATEGY ON HAITI

The United States has decided not to push for tighter Haiti sanctions unless the exiled President agrees to a broadened government and amnesty for those who ousted him. A1

FRENCH MOVE ECHOES IN AFRICA

France's move to devalue the franc has caused price increases, labor disputes and violence for tens of millions of people in African countries that use the franc as currency. A1

IRELAND CONFLICT'S FRONT LINE

In the southern border region of Northern Ireland, where both the **Irish Republican Army** and British soldiers are located, the tension and violence continue. A3

NEWS SUMMARY

PROTEST OVER CZECH REACTOR

Austria is protesting the Czech Republic's plan to use American technology to complete a nuclear reactor near the Austrian border, which it sees as a threat. A5

RIGHTS CONFLICT IN BRITAIN

Gay rights advocates in Britain are protesting a compromise that lowers the age of consent for sex between men but not to the same age as for heterosexuals. A2

The Pope spoke out against homosexual matrimony. A2

Mexico's talks with rebels turn friendlier. A6

Ukraine's President, citing the economy, said he will not run again. A9

New Delhi Journal: A tale of caste, suffering, and revenge. A4

National A10-15

SPY CHARGED WITH SELLING OUT

In a case that could have serious implications for Russian-American relations, a former top C.I.A. counterintelligence officer and his wife were charged with selling national security secrets to the Kremlin. A1

The Administration demanded that the Russian Government act. A12

The discovery of a mole portends years of C.I.A. headaches. A13

A profile of the accused C.I.A. officer, Aldrich Hazen Ames. A13

NEW CUTS IN CABLE TV RATES

In a move expected to force 90 percent of cable systems to reduce at least some of their prices, the F.C.C. ordered price reductions averaging 7 percent in response to the 1992 cable television act. A1

JUSTICE ATTACKS DEATH PENALTY

Justice Harry A. Blackmun said it was time for the Supreme Court to abandon the "delusion" that capital punishment could be consistent with the Constitution. A1

Excerpts from Justice Blackman's dissent and a response. A14

A roundup of the Supreme Court's action. A15

TRIAL OF CULTISTS NEARS END

The murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians headed toward a conclusion, with final arguments in the case and with the judge telling the jury they could consider whether sect members acted in self-defense. A10

NEWS SUMMARY

8 AT NASA ACCUSED IN SCHEMES

Federal prosecutors accused eight employees of NASA or its contractors, and a business partner of a former NASA Administrator of bribery and kickback schemes at the Johnson Space Center. A10

BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT

With a call to take away the Government's "blank check," the Senate began debating a constitutional amendment to require a balanced Federal budget. A15

Education B7

President Clinton wanted schools to help prepare students for work.

The 10 Percent Club, a group for gay students, has gained a foothold.

To create Francophiles, France is giving money to U.S. universities.

Metro Digest B1

POLICING SCHOOL TRUANCY

In an effort to curb youth violence, the New York City Police Department and the Board of Education are planning to round up teen-age truants and force them back to school. More than 100 police officers will be assigned to the task. A1

Neediest Cases B4

Business Digest D1

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In Hell's Kitchen, savory temptations. C1

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Eating Well: Some wives' tales withstand scrutiny. C1

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 Traces of cigarette chemicals found in babies of nonsmokers.
 Personal Health: More and more, aspirin seems a miracle drug.

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 Tokyo can stop plutonium traffic.

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Anna Quindlen: Go for the gold.

Thomas B. Morgan: Sell WNYC? Unthinkable.

Rose Styron: Justice depraved.

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Load-Date: February 23, 1994

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A day in the life in Belfast: Minister helps the helpers; the Minnesota connection

Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN)

February 13, 1994, Metro Edition

Copyright 1994 Star Tribune

Section: News; Pg. 20A

Length: 1000 words

Byline: Frank Wright; Staff Writer

Dateline: Belfast, Northern Ireland

Body

Who helps and heals the helpers and healers when they are hurting?

In Northern Ireland, where there is plenty of hurting, one of the people they come to is a Presbyterian minister, Ruth Patterson.

By the hundreds.

These are the community workers, the church workers, the teachers, the counselors, the neighborhood activists and others who are on the front line every day, trying to help the 1.5 million people of Northern Ireland hold their lives together in the face of the violent political and religious struggle that has torn this province for generations, killing 3,115 since the most recent violence started in 1969.

While that number of victims over 25 years may not sound like many, put it this way: If people were killing each other for similar reasons in the United States at the same rate, the death toll would be more than 400,000.

Fourteen years ago, when she was ordained, Patterson was the only ***female*** cleric in the province. While serving a parish in Belfast, she gradually encountered a growing need to help the helpers.

The result is Restoration Ministries, a nondenominational organization "seeking the healing and renewal of those involved in caring and serving a divided and hurt society."

Patterson and a full-time lay colleague work alongside a 10-member volunteer team. They meet people individually and conduct seminars. Demand is growing, and they just expanded their small center.

Confidentiality is paramount. People do not wear their stress and other problems in public, especially not if they are supposed to be helping someone else with theirs.

Funding is precarious. The established church, perhaps uneasy about a nontraditional calling, provides little money. Private donations are required.

Few people in Northern Ireland trust the government, and there is little trust between the Protestant majority and Catholic minority.

A day in the life in Belfast: Minister helps the helpers; the Minnesota connection

London abolished the elected provincial authorities in the 1970s when violence got out of hand. National rule was imposed.

Few perceive London as the neutral broker it claims to be in trying to bridge the huge religious divide.

Four years ago, national officials tried a new tack, creating a Community Relations Council for Northern Ireland with its own board, a staff separate from the government bureaucracy and mixed funding from the government, European Union agencies and other sources.

A London-appointed Cabinet minister picks seven council members, but 14 others come directly from the community. Even so, it is only this year that anyone from West Belfast, one of the most Catholic communities in the province, has been willing to serve on the council despite repeated invitations.

Likewise, it has taken four years for each of the 26 local government councils to appoint its own community relations officer under voluntary authority granted by London. Local governments have power only to bury the dead, care for the parks and clear the garbage. London hoped the locals would leap at the chance to add community relations work to their limited portfolio, the only requirement being that the majority and minority had to decide jointly on how to proceed. It was not to be.

In this case, it was Protestant-dominated councils that hung back, reflecting the old days when they governed by ignoring the minority, a practice that helped to prompt the current round of violence 25 years ago.

"It's a minefield out there," said Ray Mullan, a Belfast Catholic and former political science teacher who now is the information officer for the province Community Relations Council.

For more than a decade, private groups have been seeking peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland. They keep trying, but, by and large, it hasn't worked.

One new experiment has Minnesota connections. At the suggestion of the local Rotary club, Cookstown's community relations officer is putting together a spring program to help the Catholic and Protestant elementary school children who will visit Minnesota this summer get to know each other in advance.

Cookstown kids who visited Minnesota last summer through the Children's Program of Northern Ireland also will participate.

That may not sound like much, but it's a first for Cookstown. Catholics live in one section, Protestants in another. Their kids go to separate schools. Mixing is not the norm.

The Rev. Desmond Wilson, a Catholic priest who has lived all his 68 years in Belfast and considers himself one of God's virtuously angry men, and Helen Henry, a mail carrier and Protestant mother of three preteens who lives in the country near Dungannon, don't know each other and aren't likely to.

But they speak the same language of pessimism that is heard through much of Northern Ireland these days.

Wilson lives and works in Ballymurphy, where he tends a staunchly Catholic neighborhood that is home to many supporters of the **Irish Republican Army**. The husband of Wilson's housekeeper just finished a long prison term on charges of terrorism.

To the priest, the enemy always has been the dominant Protestant majority, supported and abetted by the British.

"Before I die, I would like to live just once in a democratic country," he said. "I never have done that, and I don't expect to."

He sees little hope that the joint British-Irish proposal for peace talks will achieve his goal of a merged island republic, heavily Catholic and no longer part of Britain. Anything less is not for him. "They are telling us to surrender or the occupation will get even worse," he said.

A day in the life in Belfast: Minister helps the helpers; the Minnesota connection

Many of Henry's neighbors are Catholic and they get along, she said, although some of her Protestant friends won't patronize Catholic businesses. Life can be uneasy. She lives near where two people tending sheep were seriously injured recently when a bomb hidden by the IRA blew up in a vacant farmhouse.

Like many Protestants, she has little use for the British-Irish proposal for talks. She calls it a betrayal by Britain because it provides less than ironclad assurance that the province will remain part of the United Kingdom.

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