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8. [IRISH PROTESTANTS ADMIT KILLING OF MAN, 2 TEENS](#)

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9. [Players and Problems in Northern Ireland Peace Talks](#)

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11. [Ulster 's slide into despair](#)

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12. [Mortar Attack Damages Prime Minister's Home, Four Hurt, IRA Blamed](#)

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13. [ANGELIC ASSASSINS ON THE TERRORISM TRAIL](#)

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14. [MAJOR VISIT SPARKS VIOLENCE IN STREETS](#)

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15. [British Minister Calls Americans Insensitive on Adams Visit](#)

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16. [IN PERFORMANCE; POP](#)

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17. [By LISA ALCALAY KLUG Associated Press Writer](#)

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18. [Six Weeks That Led To Peace With BC- Northern Ireland](#)

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20. [PROTESTANT MILITANTS SAY THEY PUT BOMB ON IRISH TRAIN](#)

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21. [BOMB HURTS 2 ON TRAIN IN IRELAND](#)

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22. [Murder Charge Hearing Sparks Violence](#)

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23. ['Soft' Target Tragedies](#)

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24. [Gunmen Fire on Busy Steet, Loyalist Leader Gets Life Sentence](#)

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25. [Thursday, May 19](#)

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26. [Three police officers seriously injured in IRA attack](#)

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27. [BRIEFS](#)

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28. [Fred Anschutz](#)

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29. [Thais ban dictionary over 'city of prostitutes' slur](#)

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30. [\*British security uncloaks secrecy\*](#)

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31. [\*IRA KILLING OF BOYS HITS RAW NERVE\*](#)

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32. [\*Irish Nationalist, Loyalist prisoners to wed\*](#)

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33. [\*Major's cabinet leans to left\*](#)

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34. [\*WORLD DIGEST\*](#)

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35. [\*Foreign-Shorts\*](#)

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36. [\*Bomb blitz puts London on edge\*](#)

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37. [\*Jane Bond; More British spy recruits are female\*](#)

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38. [\*British Soldier Dies of Injuries from IRA Bomb\*](#)

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39. [\*Irish Cardinal Retires\*](#)



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40. [Foreign Briefs](#)

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41. [TRADE UNIONS END STRIKE](#)

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42. [IN BRIEF](#)

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43. [Londoners watchful for terrorist attacks](#)

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45. [ELTON JOHN LISTED ON QUEEN'S HONOR ROLL](#)

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46. [Sinn Fein's Adams on psychiatrist coach](#)

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47. [World Digest](#)

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48. [Ireland releases five more IRA prisoners](#)

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49. [News at a Glance: 2200 GMT](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**  
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54. ["SCHINDLER'S' SCORES BIG WITH ACADEMY](#)

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55. [FIRST, YOU HAVE TO GET THEIR ATTENTION](#)

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56. [IRA bombing continues despite endorsement of political dialogue](#)

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57. [Protestant Gunmen Attack As Dublin Welcomes Peace Plan](#)

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58. [Britain 's MI5 covert police service ends traditional secrecy](#)

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59. [Britain 's spymaster Stella comes in from the cold](#)

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60. [Police deny IRA claims that they ignored bomb warnings](#)

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61. [Irish president urges peace](#)

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62. [Suspended policeman attacks IRA political office](#)

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63. [Seven Days](#)

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65. [Fury at IRA spills over : Blame heaped on Adams after bomb victim dies](#)

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66. [Deadly 'terrorist' explosion near London](#)

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68. [Unionists lead in Ulster polling but strong result for Sinn Fein](#)

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69. [\*Irish in north, south stage march to demand end to political violence; British officials meet Sinn Fein today to try to restart talks\*](#)

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70. [\*JOYCE McCARTAN; Tireless worker for peace in N. Ireland\*](#)

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

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72. [\*EDITORS:\*](#)

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75. [The challenge of combating terror](#)

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76. [Wife May Escape Charges After Apparent Suicide Of Serial Suspect](#)

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78. [\*Britain staggers through a stormy year; But calmer seas may lie ahead as economy recovers, Ulster eyes peace\*](#)

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79. [\*Two shot dead as thousands bury victims of IRA bombing\*](#)

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80. [\*IRA BOMB IN BELFAST SHOP KILLS 9\*](#)

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81. [\*IRA BOMB 'GONE WRONG' KILLS 9\*](#)

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88. [Twenty-seven injured in IRA bomb explosion in Belfast](#)

**Client/Matter:** -None-

**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"

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89. [RETRANSMITTING to CORRECT writethru sequence Report: IRA once plotted to ki](#)

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90. [--Eighth NewsWatch--](#)

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91. [Agenda breakthrough in Ulster talks](#)

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

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93. [--Nineteenth NewsWatch--](#)

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94. [PREZ MEETS VICTIMS' KIN & VOWS TO FIGHT FOR PEACE](#)

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95. [AM-World-News-Digest ; EDs: All stories below are also moving as separates. This digest will stand for the AM cycle.](#)

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

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97. [Bomb explodes on double-decker bus in central London, injuring 8](#)

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98. [\*WHITE HOU.S.E NOTEBOOK: Clinton Gets "A Thousand Welcomes" From Sinn Fein\*](#)

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99. [\*Schedule for Friday, December 8th, 1100 GMT\*](#)

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100. [\*Polls reflect Ulster pessimism\*](#)

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## ***Ireland's Biggest Party to Pick New Leader***

Associated Press Worldstream

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**Section:** International news

**Length:** 347 words

**Dateline:** DUBLIN, Ireland

### **Body**

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Ireland's largest party meets Saturday to select a new leader to replace Albert Reynolds, who resigned this week as prime minister.

Widely tipped to take the helm of Fianna Fail is Finance Minister Bertie Ahern, 43, the plain-spoken rising star of the party. Colleagues say he has a knack for reaching compromise with opponents a skill Fianna Fail will need to stay in power.

But some Reynolds loyalists favor Justice Minister Maire Geoghegan-Quinn, Reynolds' close friend and the only **female** minister in the collapsed government.

Reynolds, 60, resigned from the post of prime minister on Thursday after the Labor Party, Fianna Fail's coalition partner, withdrew from the government to protest Reynolds' appointment of his attorney general to a top judicial post.

The Labor Party insisted that Harry Whelehan was unfit to be president of the High Court because, as attorney general, he hadn't extradited to Northern Ireland a priest charged with molesting several children there.

Whoever emerges on top of Fianna Fail Gaelic for "Soldiers of Destiny" and pronounced "feena fall" will have to heal the rift with Labor by Tuesday, when parliament is scheduled to vote on the formation of a new government.

As the third-largest party in parliament, Labor is too small to lead but too substantial not to be accommodated as a junior partner in the next government.

Fianna Fail's grassroots members are demoralized by the loss of Reynolds, who only a few weeks ago was basking in the glow of helping broker the Sept. 1 **Irish Republican Army** cease-fire.

Reynolds' reassurances to the north's pro-British Protestants also helped pave the way for an Oct. 13 cease-fire from outlawed "loyalist" groups determined to keep Northern Ireland linked with Britain.

Reynolds says he wants to stay involved in the peace process, most notably through the inter-party project he pushed to found: the National Forum for Peace and Reconciliation.

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## Ireland 's Biggest Party to Pick New Leader

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## *London airport attacked again*

St. Petersburg Times (Florida)

March 11, 1994, Friday, City Edition

Times Publishing Company

**Section:** NATIONAL; IN BRIEF; THE WORLD; Pg. 14A; DIGEST

**Length:** 359 words

**Dateline:** LONDON; OTTAWA; GLOUCESTER, England; NAIROBI, Kenya

### **Body**

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London's Heathrow airport came under mortar attack for the second time in 30 hours early today, but the shells failed to explode and nobody was hurt.

On Wednesday night, the *Irish Republican Army* fired four mortar shells at the airport that also failed to explode.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for Friday's attack. But Gerry Adams, president of the IRA's political ally Sinn Fein, had said Thursday that there would be more attacks if Britain did not meet IRA-Sinn Fein demands.

WORLD BRIEFS

Scotland Yard said in a statement that a bang was heard around midnight and three unexploded mortar shells were found in the southeast area of the airport near Terminal Four. Police did not immediately know where the mortars had been fired from, the statement said.

Authorities evacuated staff and passengers from Terminal Four and closed the southern runway. There was no damage and the airport remained open.

### Canadians wary of foreign arrivals

OTTAWA - More than half of Canadians think the country admits too many immigrants and that most newcomers make no effort to adapt to Canadian society, according to a survey commissioned by the government.

"The traditional view of Canada as an open, tolerant and compassionate society is under pressure," said the survey, conducted by Ekos Research Associates and released Thursday.

Of those surveyed, 53 percent thought Canadian immigration levels were too high, up from 44 percent two years ago and 30 percent in 1988.

But at the same time, 73 percent of the 2,369 respondents said the different cultures brought by immigrants made Canada a more attractive place to live.

Elsewhere . . .



### London airport attacked again

GLOUCESTER, England - British police have charged Frederick West with murdering all eight women whose remains have been exhumed from his suburban "House of Horror." A ninth body has yet to be excavated.

NAIROBI, Kenya - Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi has rejected the resignation of conservationist Richard Leakey and reinstated him as head of the Kenya Wildlife Service. Leakey submitted his resignation in January, complaining that he was a victim of baseless allegations of corruption.

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## **LONDON BLASTED**

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THE IRA continued its 1993 terror campaign last night (Brisbane time) when a massive bomb ripped through the heart of London's financial district.

The blast wounded 34 people, ripped a huge crater into the cement pavement and caused widespread damage to surrounding banks and office buildings.

One insurance estimate put the damage bill at \$2200 million.  
QNP

This is the ninth suspected IRA bomb attack this year alone and there were 13 recorded during 1992.

Police last night said the bomb was packed into a construction truck parked in an area close to St Paul's Cathedral and the landmark NatWest Tower, the city's second tallest office building.

The blast, which occurred at 10.25am (7.25pm Brisbane time) was heard several kilometres away, sent a plume of black smoke hundreds of metres into the sky and shattered windows in nearby buildings, including those right at the top of the 183m NatWest Tower.

## LONDON BLASTED

A police spokesman said a "large amount of explosive" was packed into a builder's dump truck outside the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank building, in the heart of the City of London financial district, and next to the NatWest Tower.

The buildings were being evacuated at the time following earlier coded warnings.

**Irish Republican Army** guerrillas, fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, often send a warning before an attack

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Liverpool Street mainline railway station was initially sealed off following the warnings and later the entire financial district was cordoned off by police, causing traffic chaos.

Hospitals said at least 34 people were injured, mostly by shrapnel and falling glass, but there were no immediate reports of deaths.

A spokesman at St Bartholomew's hospital, where most of the wounded were being taken,

said 24 people, 19 men and five **women**, had been admitted so far.

"We are still on standby and we're still fully geared up to accept more casualties," he added.

"But hopefully they won't find any more."  
this month.

The scene of devastation in the London financial district

## Graphic

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PIC OF THE SCENE OF DEVASTATION IN THE LONDON FINANCIAL DISTRICT AFTER THE BOMB BLAST

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## **The Real Ireland**

Christian Science Monitor (Boston, MA)

March 30, 1993, Tuesday

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### **Body**

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MANY of the Irish have for years shrugged off the terrorism of the **Irish Republican Army** - either in resignation or tacit acceptance. But the brutal deaths by IRA bombing of two young British boys near Liverpool on March 20 awakened popular Irish sentiment against such tactics. Some 20,000 protesters marched in Dublin on Sunday; last week thousands paid tribute to the boys through gifts and signing a condolence book in Dublin's General Post Office, a symbolic site since the IRA rose up against Britain there in 1916.

It is hard to pin down just what alters historical tides. But we have to feel that, in time, conscience and common humanity do their work - and often, ordinary people lead the way. In this case, one must note the extraordinary number of Irish **women** and mothers in Sunday's protest against the IRA's bloodletting. The rally was organized by a Dublin housewife - she insists on being called that - named Susan McHugh. It is no coincidence that the outcry came when the public discovered that the youngest British boy killed was out shopping for a Mother's Day present.

The power of such protest is that it tells the world of a different Ireland, perhaps the real Ireland. Certainly the British people can be heartened by this show of solidarity. Such protest can lead to a popular mandate for reconciliation. In Northern Ireland, Sein Finn, the political wing of the IRA, lost its only seat in parliamentary elections last November.

Of course, countervailing winds are strong. The IRA uniformly scorns Sunday's protest as merely playing on sentiments and an attack on republicans - when they argue the real problem is with the British.

Moreover, every time unionist forces in the north kill Roman Catholics in retribution - or what they think will be retribution - as happened last week, the senseless game is perpetuated.

It needn't be so. Sunday's demonstration is a sign that many in Ireland are tired of the violence. They are saying, as did Susan McHugh, "enough is enough."

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## FROM IRA TERRORISTS TO COCAINE CARTELS

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**Section:** EVERYDAY MAGAZINE; Pg. 5F; REVIEW / BOOK

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**Byline:** Reviewed By Harry Levins

### **Body**

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FOR ONCE, the promotional literature that publishers stuff into galley proofs has it precisely right. Murray Smith's "Devil's Juggler" (438 pages, Pocket Books, \$ 22) actually is "a blockbuster . . . taut, topical and brutally authentic." On top of that, it's Smith's first novel.

Where has this guy been? Kicking around the British Army's version of the Green Berets, for one thing, which gives "Devil's Juggler" a strong whiff of reality. Smith knows how paramilitary violence works, and it shows in his book.

About the book: It mixes up Britain's Secret Intelligence Service (once known and loved as MI-6) with the *Irish Republican Army*, the cocaine cartels of Colombia and a homicide squad of the New York City Police Department. Smith gradually weaves these four alien elements into a tighter and tighter mesh.

Oh, another place Smith has been is the BBC, as a writer. It shows in the skill with which he cuts among his four elements, giving his tale the dramatic pacing of a well-done movie thriller. And surely the man has written something else, somewhere, sometime. His characters show the depth only a practiced writer can provide - especially his main character, an MI-6 spymaster who takes the edge off his midlife crisis with an occasional dose of casual adultery.

Another place Smith has surely been is America. His British characters speak pure BBC, of course, but his Americans talk like Americans (and his women wear garter - not suspender - belts).

OK, "Devil's Juggler" isn't semi-literature of the John LeCarre sort. It is, in the end, a thriller, and one with some questionable plot conveniences. But the book has a running moral about truth and trust and betrayal, personal as well as professional. And Smith's cool, detached writing will keep you plowing ahead with pleasure. A small sample:

"That was the thing about Irish patriot fighters. They were literate to a man. And they would accept anything written down, provided it was eloquent and had a few semicolons."

**Load-Date:** September 29, 1993

## **BRITISH SOLDIER, VICTIM OF IRA BOMBING, DIES OF HIS INJURIES**

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**Dateline:** BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND

### **Body**

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A British soldier died Friday of wounds he suffered when IRA bombers struck inside the army's Northern Ireland headquarters.

Warrant Officer James Bradwell became the first soldier slain in the British-ruled province since August 1994, when the **Irish Republican Army** shot to death an off-duty officer in his village shop.

The IRA and its Protestant Loyalist rivals called cease-fires in October 1994. The IRA called off its cease-fire last February but had since targeted English cities and a British army base in Germany.

Bradwell, 43, had been in a coma since the IRA detonated two 600-pound car bombs Monday at Thiepval Barracks, the headquarters for the British army in Northern Ireland.

Bradwell, a father of three, had suffered burns over 60 percent of his body in the double car bombing at the army's headquarters at Lisburn, 10 miles from Belfast. He had been the most critically injured of 31 people hurt in the attack.

More than 1,000 people, meanwhile, rallied Friday in Belfast to demand that the IRA resume its cease-fire of September 1994.

They demonstrated around a banner reading "Count The Cost, Live Together - Or Die Together," a reference to the 3,200 people killed since 1969 in the Northern Ireland conflict. It was organized by **Women** Together, a coalition of Protestant and Catholic mothers, and took place shortly after the announcement of Bradwell's death.

Prime Minister John Major paid tribute to the soldier in a speech to the ruling Conservative Party conference. He said Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, bore blame.

Major said Bradwell "was murdered in cold blood, in the United Kingdom. I sent him, Mr. Adams, so spare me any crocodile tears. Don't tell me this has nothing to do with you. I don't believe you, Mr. Adams."

Sinn Fein has been barred from joining peace talks, sponsored by Britain and Ireland, until the IRA calls a new truce. Major said that he was still adamant that IRA weapons must be decommissioned.

### **Graphic**

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BRITISH SOLDIER, VICTIM OF IRA BOMBING, DIES OF HIS INJURIES

PHOTO; Photo from Agence France-Presse - Gary McMichael, member of a fringe Loyalist party, is surrounded at a peace rally by paper cut-outs representing people killed this year in Northern Ireland.

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**WORLD IN BRIEF;**  
**IRA claims bomb attack that hurt 31**

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

October 9, 1996, Wednesday,

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**Byline:** From our news services

## **Body**

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The ***Irish Republican Army*** claimed responsibility Tuesday for the double car-bomb attack on the British army's headquarters, which wounded 31 and brought Northern Ireland back to the brink of conflict.

It was the outlawed group's first bomb attack in Northern Ireland since mid-1994. In February, it broke a 17-month cease-fire with a deadly bombing in London; attacks followed elsewhere in Britain and on a British army base in Germany.

In Washington, national security adviser Anthony Lake urged Protestant militias "not to be provoked into a futile and deadly spiral of violence" by the bombings.

### EUROPE Pope's surgery

Surgeons who removed Pope John Paul II's appendix sidestepped questions Tuesday about hand tremors and other health problems but predicted the 76-year-old pontiff would be "sitting in an armchair tomorrow." The Vatican doctors did say they saw no signs that a benign colon tumor removed in 1992 had returned.

### MIDDLE EAST First public visit

With Palestinian negotiators back at the table after walking off in anger, Yasser Arafat made his first public visit to Israel on Tuesday and pledged to keep his police from firing again on Israeli soldiers. Sitting in garden chairs on the terrace of President Ezer Weizman's villa by the Mediterranean, Arafat and Weizman traded compliments, shook hands for the cameras and agreed there was no alternative to peace.

### Rebuke causes uproar

Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan's effort to bolster Turkey's ties with radical Islamic countries exploded in his face this week as he sat silently while Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi publicly hectored him about Turkey's policies toward Kurdish separatists.



## WORLD IN BRIEF; IRA claims bomb attack that hurt 31

## ASIA Strict rule vowed

Defying an international outcry against its harsh restrictions on women and a sharp military setback at the hands of a former Communist warlord north of Kabul, the Taliban fundamentalists who lead Afghanistan's new government vowed Tuesday that there would be no relenting on their drive to create what is fast becoming one of the Muslim world's most repressive societies.

## Graphic

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Photo: Lin Ming-yi, a legislator of Taiwan's ruling Nationalist Party, punches opposition lawmaker Su Huang-chih, at the legislature in Taipei Tuesday. Su had called Lin a gangster. / HSIEH CHIA CHANG / Associated Press

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## **IRISH PROTESTANTS ADMIT KILLING OF MAN, 2 TEENS**

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### **Body**

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Protestant extremists admitted responsibility Friday for killing two Catholic teen-agers and one of their customers at a candy stand in Northern Ireland, and the radicals warned of more attacks. The triple killing Thursday night provoked widespread condemnation and revulsion from all sides in the province's sectarian conflict. The Protestant Action Force, an outlawed paramilitary group, issued a statement saying that the shootings were a direct reprisal for the wounding this month of a policeman's widow by the **Irish Republican Army**. She worked as a clerk in a police station in Londonderry. The statement heralded what could be the start of another deadly round of sectarian killings in Northern Ireland. The statement said the Protestant Action Force "gives warnings that all Republican businesses and their staff and all those who serve or employ Republican terrorists or Sinn Fein (the IRA's political wing members shall be regarded as legitimate targets until such time that the IRA publicly withdraws its threats of assassination against all Protestants irrespective of their occupation." The two gunmen carefully selected their victims, walking up to the candy stand in an area known as Drumbeg South, a predominantly Catholic public housing development project at Craigavon, in County Armagh. They fatally shot the two young **women** behind the counter. As one of the gunmen left, he dragged a 14-year-old girl along by her hair and then fatally shot a man whom he forced to the ground. The younger girl escaped unharmed.

Police identified those killed Thursday as Eileen Mary Duffy, 19, who worked in the candy van; her friend, Katrina Rennie, 16; and Brian Frizell, 29, a plumber. All three were Roman Catholics from Craigavon. **Women** are rarely targets of violence in the conflict in Northern Ireland, and the savagery of the killings provoked an outpouring of condemnation. Dr. Robert Eames, head of the Protestant Church in Ireland, said, "If those who have done this claim to act on behalf of Protestants, they should be totally repudiated by all Protestants."

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## *Players and Problems in Northern Ireland Peace Talks*

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The issues and the players in Northern Ireland peace talks:

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#### WHO'S IN THE TALKS

-British and Irish governments.

-Three pro-British Protestant parties: Ulster Unionists, Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists, United Kingdom Unionists. All want Northern Ireland's union with Britain to remain strong and to oppose closer ties with Irish Republic.

-Two parties associated with pro-British paramilitary groups: Ulster Democrats and Progressive Unionists. They represent groups that killed 900 Catholics before calling cease-fire in October 1994. More flexible attitude to negotiations.

-Three cross-community parties: Alliance, Women's Coalition, Labor.

-One Irish Catholic party: Social Democratic and Labor Party. Demands stronger ties with Irish Republic.

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#### WHO'S OUT

The Sinn Fein party, which demands an end to British rule. Barred because its ally, the Irish Republican Army, broke its 17-month cease-fire on Feb. 9 with a truck bomb in London's Docklands that killed two.

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#### MAIN ISSUES

British and Protestant leaders have long demanded that the IRA start disarming before these negotiations. With the IRA cease-fire ended, Protestants are more skeptical than ever about Sinn Fein-IRA intentions, so the gradual disarmament of the IRA remains at the top of their agenda.

## Players and Problems in Northern Ireland Peace Talks

Although many Catholics would prefer that Northern Ireland be united with the Irish Republic, that isn't a realistic possibility. Both governments say any settlement must be approved by referendum within Northern Ireland, where Protestants form the majority.

The best Catholics can hope for are new cross-border committees of Belfast and Dublin lawmakers that would coordinate policies on agriculture, trade and tourism across the island of Ireland. Protestants see even this as threatening their state's future.

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## HISTORY

Britain has directly ruled Northern Ireland since it abolished a Protestant-dominated provincial parliament in 1972.

In December 1973, moderate Protestants and Catholics formed a power-sharing assembly, and committed themselves to forming a "Council of Ireland" promoting cooperation with the Irish Republic. Widespread Protestant strikes and street violence in May 1974 destroyed that experiment.

Most recently the two governments, the two main Protestant parties, the middle-of-the-road Alliance Party and John Hume's moderate, Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor Party met for 16 months in 1991-1992. Differences over procedure and symbolic matters stymied negotiations from the start, and paramilitaries on both sides were not represented.

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Explosions and a fire early today ravaged a hotel that was under renovation in central London's Clerkenwell district. There was no word on casualties and police said they could not immediately ascertain the cause of the blasts that began at 12:45 a.m. local time. "It's too early to say what has happened," Scotland Yard said. The British national news agency Press Association said one explosion was heard as the fire started and further explosions, believed to be caused by gas canisters inside the building, were heard as the fire raged. There was no indication of involvement by the **Irish Republican Army**.

Hundreds flee blast at factory in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY -- An explosion rocked a factory in the Mexican capital Tuesday afternoon, showering the site with broken concrete and debris and sending hundreds of people fleeing. Red Cross workers said they treated at least 34 people for injuries and were searching the rubble for anyone who may have been trapped. The explosion occurred at a soap factory in an eastern neighborhood of Mexico City.

Philippines jails Australian for having sex with child

OLONGAPO, Philippines -- An Australian businessman was sentenced Tuesday to up to 17 years in jail for having sex with a 12-year-old girl. He is the first person convicted under tough new Philippine law against pedophiles. "Clearly, the accused ... is a pedophile," Judge Leopoldo Calderon said in his written judgment convicting Victor Keith Fitzgerald, 66, of paying a 12-year-old girl to have sex with him in 1992.

Breast cancer death rate declines for U.S. **women**

WASHINGTON -- The breast cancer death rate among U.S. **women** has dropped, apparently reflecting the effects of early detection and treatment, according to statistics released Tuesday by the National Cancer Institute. The decline was especially pronounced among white **women** in the 1990s, reversing an upward trend from the previous decade, the institute said.

Sex unlikely to cause heart attacks, study finds

SAN JOSE, California -- What's the danger of getting a heart attack from having sex? Hardly any. Harvard researchers have calculated that sex doubles the chance, but only from about 1-in-a-million to 2-in-a-million for most healthy people in the two hours following intercourse.

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## *Ulster's slide into despair*

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Peace has become just a fragile word again  
in Northern Ireland. Is there a future for  
it? BRUCE WILSON reports from Belfast.

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To get to see Sinn Fein in West Belfast, off Falls Rd, you go to a  
concrete building that says "West Belfast Cabs". Through a series of  
humming electronic security measures and up a grubby staircase is a  
reception room with one chair.

Outside you can get your car washed. Inside on the wall is a map of  
British troop deployments in Ulster. On the staircase you have just  
passed a man with his right arm missing and his right eye blinded, and  
with him was a man known as Clickey who did time with Gerry Adams,  
Bobby Sands and other heroes of the Republican struggle.

Waiting inside was Mitchel McLaughlin, one of the three most powerful  
men in Sinn Fein generally, though not totally accurately, described  
as the political wing of the *Irish Republican Army*. Outside, for the  
first time in years, the British Army was patrolling the Falls the  
heartbeat of Belfast Catholicism in full combat gear, no regimental  
flashes, no insignias of rank.

To be fair, the squaddies as they are universally known were also

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patrolling Shankill Rd, the equally troubled and bitter heartland of Protestant Belfast, only a short drive or long rifle-shot away. Their olive-green armored Land Rovers trailed the familiar grey ones used by the Royal Ulster Constabulary. It is, yet again, a war footing.

This follows perhaps the most dazzling success the Provisional Wing of the **Irish Republican Army** or the Provos as they are commonly known have ever pulled off: the bombing of the largest and allegedly most secure British Army base in Ulster, at Lisburn on the outskirts of Belfast. Any remnants of the Provos' self-declared ceasefire two years ago had gone.

Mr McLaughlin, an amiable and erudite man with cold green eyes, said he believed that the role of Sinn Fein now was "to prevent the slide into total despair".

I said I thought that was one of the most chilling phrases I had ever heard.

"There is an element of total despair throughout Ireland," said Mr McLaughlin, who chooses his words carefully. Despair, of course, is a mortal sin in the Roman Catholic Church, and virtually all of Sinn Fein's supporters are Roman Catholics. Even as we spoke, Sinn Fein had narrowly escaped being politically excommunicated by the Irish Parliament in Dublin.

PAGE 22: Soldier dies of bombing wounds

Mr McLaughlin, from Derry, where the Troubles are played out in spades, calls himself "chairperson" in politically correct terms, which may amuse those who believe Sinn Fein's hands are caked with the blood of IRA victims. He said Sinn Fein had no influence over the Provos' bombs, but could only advise "in the same way the British Government advises the Protestant paramilitaries and Loyalist armies."

He is full of contempt for the governments of Britain and Ireland, and



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the Unionists, but he does not absolve Sinn Fein altogether from blame for the breakdown of the peace process. He had no confidence in the immediate future and was especially harsh on British minister Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary.

"He is a lame duck, a dead duck, and he keeps going on about the mythical middle ground," Mr McLaughlin said. "There is no middle ground, only the extremes. The trick is to push the extreme into the middle ground. But he doesn't see it, and nor does (Prime Minister) Major."

He is an erudite figure, Mr McLaughlin, and he was delighted when I suggested it was a question of physics rather than politics: he needed a centripetal force, and was getting a centrifugal one.

These, though, are semantics and the reality was outside the bunker.

There three people are fighting for their lives after the barracks bomb at Lisburn, and in the taverns along Falls Rd I was told there was disappointment in the 'Rahs, as they call the Provos, at the low casualty count.

"They were going for gold on this one," said one Republican. "They wanted dozens of dead. They won't be happy."

Mr McLaughlin said that he had no real idea of how many people the Provos could claim as soldiers, but that he thought the British intelligence estimate of 500 to be rather on the low side. "It's in the hundreds . . ." he said. Some people believe it may be as few as 150 full-time.

Sinn Fein was avoiding having to say in which court the ball now rested. Belfast is somewhere between uneasy and tense, with the town centre virtually deserted and Catholic cab drivers a traditional target for the Protestant paramilitary forces either working in groups or not working nights at all.

"If we say that the ball is in the air it invites recriminations,"

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Mr McLaughlin said, as if "recriminations" were something that came from thin air, and had nothing to do with equal and opposite reactions. In Shankill Rd there is a forum of 76 brave women who are fighting for peace. They have close links with the Protestant paramilitaries and believe they are still prepared to keep the peace. Spokeswoman PHEME Brown said: "The alternative is unthinkable." But with her was a community leader who said: "There is one peace, and that's the one Sinn Fein calls."

On the wall is a poem called It's going to be okay, but it seems a different age to when they were dancing in the now deserted streets, when President Bill Clinton came to town to celebrate the new era. Painted now under the road sign to Milltown, a small Protestant area in a Catholic suburb, are the words "Orange Bastards".

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## ***Mortar Attack Damages Prime Minister's Home, Four Hurt, IRA Blamed***

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### **Body**

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A mortar shell fired from a van exploded behind 10 Downing St. today, shattering glass and forcing Prime Minister John Major to move a War Cabinet meeting to another room. Four people were injured.

The ***Irish Republican Army*** claimed responsibility, the domestic news agency Press Association reported.

Even before the claim, Major blamed the ***Irish Republican Army*** and said the attack was timed "to kill the Cabinet and to do damage to our system of government."

Queen Elizabeth II, who rarely speaks on current events, sent a message to the attackers in a speech at the opening of a London Hospital. "I would like to take this opportunity to remind them that they will not succeed," the monarch said.

The head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit ruled out any connection between the attack and the war in the Persian Gulf.

"There is no doubt in my mind ... that this is the work of the Irish republican terrorist groups and and you should discount from your minds any connection whatsoever with any Arab terrorist organizations," Commander George Churchill-Coleman said.

Three police officers and a civil servant suffered minor injuries. Police said two men were seen fleeing from the van before the mortars fired.

A spokesman for Scotland Yard, Stewart Goodwin, said the IRA was suspected because the group has carried out similar attacks in Northern Ireland, where it seeks to end British rule and unite the province with the Republic of Ireland.

Two mortar shells fell near the nearby Foreign Office, and Churchill-Coleman said they caught fire but did not fully explode. Some windows were reported shattered at the Foreign Office.

The van was 100 yards from 10 Downing St., where the prime minister lives and works. Scotland Yard said the mortars apparently were fired through the roof of the vehicle. No bodies were found in the van, Goodwin said.

Press Association reported that three mortar tubes could be seen bolted inside the van, and part of the roof had been crudely cut away above them.

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Baker, the Cabinet official responsible for law enforcement, said the mortars apparently were fired either by remote control or by a timer.

The van, which was parked off Whitehall, a busy thoroughfare lined with government offices, was engulfed by flames after the mortars fired.

"This thing wasn't sitting there for a long time. It was there for a matter of seconds," said Goodwin.

He said the mortar, which landed about 40-50 feet behind 10 Downing St., dug a shallow crater, and the explosion scorched a wall of the building and broke windows, especially in the upper floor.

In Commons, Merlyn Rees, a Labor Party lawmaker and former home secretary, asked Baker "whose head is going to roll" for what he called a lapse of security.

"One cannot fault the police security," Baker said. "...In an incident of this sort, it is very very difficult to deflect it or to stop it."

Two women who were participating in a peace vigil near Downing Street on a cold and snowy morning said a piece of the metal landed in the street near them.

One of them said there was a series of explosions and the van burst into flames with black smoke. "A piece of metal came flying past us," Press Association quoted her as saying.

Dr. Andy Ashworth told the British Broadcasting Corp.: "I heard three loud explosions sort of consecutively, followed a second later by another explosion, I mean just loud bangs basically.

"When I turned the corner, I saw a white Ford transit van, its rear doors open, a couple of sheets hanging out the back of it. But the inside of the van was a burning inferno, just flames completely engulfing the van, and black smoke billowing up from the van."

At the time of the explosion, the key figures in the government were gathered at No. 10, including Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, Defense Secretary Tom King, Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont, Attorney General Sir Patrick Mayhew, and the chief of the defense staff, Air Marshal Sir David Craig.

The reinforced glass of the Cabinet Room did not shatter, said a Downing Street spokeswoman. "Those inside left the room in an orderly manner and went to another room. No one went to the window to look out into the garden," she said on condition of anonymity.

It was the first attack against government leaders since the IRA set off a bomb at the Grand Hotel in Brighton on Oct. 12, 1984, during a Conservative Party conference. Five people were killed but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escaped unharmed.

Letter bombs were intercepted at 10 Downing St. in 1973, when Edward Heath was prime minister, and in 1982, when one ignited and injured Mrs. Thatcher's office manager.

The worst previous terrorist strike in the Whitehall area was a bomb which killed Mrs. Thatcher's ally, lawmaker Airey Neave, in the parking garage of the House of Commons in 1979.

The IRA's deadliest attack in England was on Nov. 21, 1974, when 21 people were killed by bombs planted in two pubs in Birmingham. That attack was claimed by the Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA splinter group.

## ANGELIC ASSASSINS ON THE TERRORISM TRAIL

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Angelic assassins on the terrorism trail

FALLEN ANGELS, by Eddy Shah, Doubleday, \$24.95, hdbk, 399 pages.

Review: JOHN COKLEY

NEWSPAPER mogul Eddy Shah's latest thriller should have been a massive read, covering as it does the last days (we hope) of the war between the *Irish Republican Army* and the British in Ulster.

Faced with the same problem as the Le Carre school of writing (left stranded at the end of the Cold War), Shah has set about devising ways to keep the bitter "Troubles" alive long enough to make another quid courtesy of his publisher.  
QNP

But not even a gang of secret assassins intent on gunning down evil terrorists on either side of the Atlantic and in Europe can give this 399-page hardback the spine it requires.

About half way through the whole thing runs out of puff and it is a genuine chore to carry on.

Maybe it's a sign of Shah's heritage.

His business career includes launching the British tabloid

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newspaper Today.

This publication, renowned for its colour printing and scantily clad women, is also remarkable for the brevity of its news articles.

So that's it . . . in the process of churning out a weighty hardback, Shah has in fact given birth to a premature child, one with potential but small bones.

NOT a bad idea, though. Assassins carrying codenames of Biblical angels take deadly aim at the bad boys of Irish terrorism, leaving both the British MI5 and MI6 and the CIA, FBI and the US National Security Agency scrambling for cover in the process.

So as the plot (which is pretty thin in execution anyway) progresses, two heroes find themselves drawing closer to the nest from whence these angels come.

Plenty of scope for good writing here.

But my guess is that Shah has let himself become caught up in detail in Northern Ireland and lost the plot in the Falls Road.

Readers who get that far will notice on Page 125 that ex-newspaper proprietor Shah has a dig at another ex-proprietor:

"His big leather chair, a trophy from some bombed-out (Belfast) store, looked as though it had belonged to Robert Maxwell before he jumped in the Atlantic without his water wings."

Unkind, Mr Shah, unkind.

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## MAJOR VISIT SPARKS VIOLENCE IN STREETS

COURIER-MAIL

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### **Body**

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KEYWORD-HIT Major visit sparks violence in streets LONDONDERRY: Fighting between police and ***Irish Republican Army*** supporters disrupted British Prime Minister John Major's visit to Northern Ireland's second-largest city yesterday. Police headquarters in Belfast said 12 of its officers were injured by bottles and bricks, among them two ***female*** officers, and there was one arrest. It said no protesters were reported injured. In the worst street violence in the British-ruled province since the IRA announced a ceasefire eight months ago, police dragged and pushed protesters staging a sit-in protest outside the Tower Museum, where the PM was due to visit. Mr Major later reached the museum but cancelled his visit to the nearby Guildhall, the seat of local government, where he was to have met Londonderry's politicians — among them figures in the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party. Sinn Fein chairman Mitchel McLaughlin, who had been invited to the Guildhall gathering, blamed the trouble on heavy-handed police tactics and his supporters' anger at the slow pace of negotiations with Britain. Mr McLaughlin said he thought "the situation was mishandled on both sides", but alleged that police had broken a verbal agreement to allow protesters to move aside when Mr Major arrived, preferring "to attack a perfectly peaceful picket". Mr Major dismissed that account as "absolutely ludicrous". In an impromptu live interview from Londonderry on Britain's Independent Television News, Mr Major denounced the clash as "a riot organised so far as one can tell by Sinn Fein".

QNPExplaining his reasons for continuing to tour Londonderry despite the turmoil, he said: "I don't believe any part of the United Kingdom can be banned to the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom." Mr Major also faces trouble at home, with his Tory Party likely to lose as many as 2000 town hall seats in municipal elections. With 34 million voters passing their verdict on a Government 30 points adrift in the polls, Mr Major's leadership is certain to be under massive strain. ANGER turns to violence as IRA supporters confront police outside Londonderry's Tower Museum yesterday.

### **Graphic**

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PIC OF IRA SUPPORTERS CONFRONTING POLICE OUTSIDE LONDONDERRY'S TOWER MUSEUM YESTERDAY

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## **British Minister Calls Americans Insensitive on Adams Visit**

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The British minister responsible for Ireland on Friday accused the Clinton administration of insensitivity in allowing Gerry Adams, leader of the **Irish Republican Army**-allied Sinn Fein party, to fundraise in the United States.

"People here will be dismayed," Northern Ireland Secretary Sir Patrick Mayhew said. "It concentrates your mind when its your own country and your own countrymen and **women** who have suffered these monstrous attacks."

Adams, due to depart for the United States on Saturday, will meet with President Clinton on March 17 during a White House reception in honor of St. Patrick's Day, the first ever official meeting between an IRA official and any president.

Britain's leadership still identify the IRA with terrorism, despite the launch of peace talks after the IRA, and then Protestant militias, called a ceasefire last year.

Mayhew said the Americans were insensitive to British sensibilities.

"I noticed that when two American officials were tragically murdered in Pakistan earlier this week, the response of the Americans was to call for an international fight against terrorism," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

A spokesman for Prime Minister John Major had earlier told The Associated Press that "the IRA still has its weapons, is still recruiting and training, and still engaged in brutal punishment beatings."

Adams had promised the Americans that the money would be raised only for peaceful political purposes, and that he was willing discussing disarming the IRA, long a sticking-point for the British.

"We think that Mr. Adams will deliver on this," Jean Kennedy Smith, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, told the BBC.

Leaders of the Protestant Unionist parties backed out of coming to the White House reception after learning of the invitation to Adams.

"The appearance of Gerry Adams at the president's table is obscene and will not be made respectable by the presence of any Ulster Unionist," said Ulster Unionist legislator Ken Maginnis.

Adams 10-day itinerary includes the opening of Sinn Fein's first Washington office, and a dlr\$ 200 a plate lunch in New York to inaugurate Friends of Sinn Fein Inc., a fundraising body.



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He will also meet with Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich on March 16.

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## **Body**

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With Lime and Combat Boots  
And Much Singing Along  
Cranberries  
Beacon Theater

One can tell a lot about performers by the way they choose to present themselves. On Friday night, Dolores O'Riordan of the Cranberries, the Irish alternative pop group that played before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience, performed most of the show in a silvery lame evening dress that hung daintily from two straps on her shoulders. On her feet, however, were two huge black combat boots.

Clearly Ms. O'Riordan, like her fellow Irish star Sinead O'Connor, is a performer who refuses to conform wholly to stereotypes of the **female** singer, a performer with strong convictions and a knack for small but significant acts of rebellion.

The music on Friday was a similar model of perfection and beauty set askew by slight eccentricity. Ms. O'Riordan sang in a sweet well-trained voice with an almost calculated quirkiness, educated by the soaring melodies of the Irish New Age vocalist Enya, the odd phrasings and dynamic changes of the Throwing Muses singer Kristin Hersh, and the wordless ambient swoops of Liz Fraser of the Cocteau Twins. The music was played by Ms. O'Riordan on guitar and keyboards, Noel Hogan on guitar, Mike Hogan on bass and Fergal Lawler on drums. Their songs were either made up of lush but forgettable ethereal swirling or mildly driving rock, devoid of solos and improvisation and meant to focus on the vocals.

Ms. O'Riordan must be proud of her lyrics, shy about her voice or a folk singer in disguise because she entreated the audience to sing along during four different songs. On the hit single "Zombie," Ms. O'Riordan sang about the **Irish Republican Army** by taking the side of mothers who have lost their children to violence. "No Need to Argue," which Ms. O'Riordan performed alone during the encore, was about one of her recurring topics: her undying feelings for a departed lover she would be better off forgetting. Her lyrics, like the Cranberries' songs, were barren

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but effective, full of an individuality subordinated to pop aspirations and subverted by artistic mimicry. NEIL STRAUSS

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Photo: Dolores O'Riordan of the group the Cranberries, at the Beacon Theater. (Rahav Segev)

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Irish nationalist Gerry Adams urged American supporters to work for the unification of Ireland and called on the British government to begin negotiations with the **Irish Republican Army**.

' 0 rt civil rights in Ireland.

The Irish Republican leader's speech to about 1,000 people at the Palace of Fine Arts auditorium in San Francisco was filled with pleas for peace in Northern Ireland, a theme he has repeated during a two-week tour of nine U.S. cities.

He again called on the British to end the partition of Ireland, halt discrimination against Catholics and remove the British military presence in the six counties of Northern Ireland.

"We Irish are a very patient people and the British are slow learners," he said, evoking laughter from the audience. "We have come to a point where all of the key issues are on the table... the British have only one duty. That is to leave."

Adams said Protestant Unionists in Ulster have nothing to fear from equality for Catholics.

"The only threat to the Unionists is the threat of democracy," he said. "All we want from them is equality, no vetoes, all together."

Adams said he was impressed by the relative harmony shared by the diverse ethnic groups living in the United States.

"And the reason that's possible is because 200 years ago they asked the British to leave," he said.

More than 3,100 people have been killed in 25 years of violence in Ireland, more than half of them by the IRA, which wants British-ruled Northern Ireland to unite with the predominately Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Protestant paramilitary soldiers have killed two Catholics since the IRA declared a cease-fire Aug. 31. The IRA says it has not retaliated.

By LISA ALCALAY KLUG Associated Press Writer

Adams also asked the British to give formal recognition to the Irish language. He opened and closed his speech in Gaelic to much applause.

About 10 women, activists and the wives of jailed fugitives joined Adams on stage at his invitation.

The partisan crowd included Jimmy Smyth, who escaped from a British prison in Ulster and was captured in San Francisco. Smyth was ordered released last month from a federal prison by a judge who said Smyth would be persecuted if he was extradited to Britain.

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## *Six Weeks That Led To Peace With BC-Northern Ireland*

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Key dates in six weeks that led to the ending of 25 years of violence in Northern Ireland.

AUG. 31

The ***Irish Republican Army*** announces "complete cessation of military operations" from midnight.

Outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force tortures and kills a Catholic carpenter who worked in Protestant areas.

SEPT. 1

Irish Premier Albert Reynolds tells pro-British Protestants there's no secret deal with the IRA-Sinn Fein movement.

Outlawed Ulster Defense Association kills a partially sighted Catholic man fixing a car in north Belfast.

SEPT. 2

Gerry Adams, president of the IRA's political partner, Sinn Fein, calls for Britain to remove troops and police from Catholic areas.

SEPT. 4

UVF detonates bombs Sinn Fein media center and a public library. No one hurt.

SEPT. 6

Reynolds and the Sinn Fein president clasp hands in Dublin and announce "the beginning of a new era."

SEPT. 8

Protestant paramilitaries say they won't match the IRA truce until they are assured, among other things, there's been no secret deal.

SEPT. 10

Five IRA prisoners recaptured while trying to shoot their way out of maximum-security jail north of London. Britain and Sinn Fein say it doesn't violate the cease-fire.

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SEPT. 12

UVF bomb injures two women on Belfast-to-Dublin train as it pulls into station in Irish capital.

SEPT. 13

Protestant hard-liners riot in loyalist parts of Belfast.

SEPT. 14

Senior IRA prisoners register their support for the cease-fire.

SEPT. 16

Major lifts broadcast ban on Sinn Fein. He also promises a referendum before any constitutional change a gesture intended to reassure Northern Ireland's Protestant majority.

SEPT. 17

Reynolds rules out united Ireland in "this generation."

SEPT. 24

Adams begins three-week North American tour.

UDA gunmen attack north Belfast pub, but security door protects about 100 Catholics inside and no one hurt.

OCT. 3

America lifts ban on official contact with Sinn Fein with brief phone call between Vice President Gore and Adams.

OCT. 13

Protestant paramilitaries announce cease-fire.

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## **Bomb Explodes in Dublin Station, Protestants Claim Responsibility**

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A bomb exploded on a train as it pulled into a Dublin station today, the first attack in Ireland since the IRA declared a cease-fire two weeks ago. Protestant militants claimed responsibility for the blast, which slightly injured two passengers.

The Ulster Volunteer Force, in a coded message to Ulster Television in Belfast, said it had hidden bombs at seven sites throughout Dublin, including the international airport.

Police snarled traffic as they rushed to the sites, including city hall, the central post office, the Customs House and another Dublin train station, but said they found nothing.

In Belfast, Britain's top official in Northern Ireland described the train attack as "revolting" and urged the **Irish Republican Army** not to retaliate.

"One evil deed does not warrant another evil deed," said Northern Ireland Secretary Sir Patrick Mayhew.

The incident underlined the wary response of the mainstream Protestant parties and the "loyalist" militants to the truce in the IRA's 25-year campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Sinn Fein, political partner of the Roman Catholic-based IRA, said in a statement in Dublin that the attack was "aimed at intimidating opinion in the south away from the peace process."

The bomb exploded shortly before noon as a passenger train from Belfast pulled into the central Connolly Station at the end of the 2 -hour journey from the north, police said.

Irish Rail spokesman Cyril Ferris said two **women** passengers on the seat where the device was planted suffered minor cuts to their legs.

Irish Rail got a telephone warning just about the time the bomb exploded, said Ferris.

"We were unable to clear the train until after the device had gone off," Ferris said. "It was a fairly small device. ... There is no damage visible from the outside."

## Bomb Explodes in Dublin Station , Protestants Claim Responsibility

On Thursday, in their first reaction to the cease-fire declared by the IRA on Aug. 31, the Ulster Volunteer Force and other banned "loyalist" paramilitary groups issued a statement demanding to be reassured that the cease-fire was permanent and that Britain had made no secret deals.

Protestant paramilitary groups have killed two people and bombed an office in Northern Ireland of Sinn Fein since the IRA declared the truce.

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## **PROTESTANT MILITANTS SAY THEY PUT BOMB ON IRISH TRAIN**

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### **Body**

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Protestant militants from Northern Ireland claimed responsibility for a bomb that injured two train passengers Monday in Dublin.

The militants said the attack was a warning that Northern Ireland's Protestant majority would not be "coerced, forced or persuaded into a united Ireland."

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

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

Dublin police said a shoebox with about 4 1/2 pounds of explosives inside was placed beneath a seat on the morning train from Belfast, Northern Ireland. As the train arrived at Connolly Station in Dublin, the bomb's detonator went off - but the rest of the bomb did not explode. Two ***women*** sitting on the seat suffered cuts on their legs.

Irish Rail got a telephone warning at about the time of the blast, but it was too late to clear the train before the explosion, said Cyril Ferris, an Irish Rail spokesman. Minutes before the explosion, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force sent a coded warning to Ulster Television in Belfast.

The extremist group claimed that it had planted bombs at seven other places in Dublin, including the airport and the city hall. The warning sent police officers racing across the city and snarled traffic, but no other bombs were found.

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

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

In a radio interview, Irish Justice Minister Maire Geoghegan-Quinn said it was important that "there should be no retaliation from any quarter to what has happened. It may well be an attempt to get retaliation."

## PROTESTANT MILITANTS SAY THEY PUT BOMB ON IRISH TRAIN

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

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## **BOMB HURTS 2 ON TRAIN IN IRELAND**

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

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

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

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

Police said a shoebox with about 4 1/2 pounds of explosives packed inside was placed beneath a seat on the morning train from Belfast, Northern Ireland. As the train arrived at Connolly Station in Dublin, the bomb's detonator went off - but the rest of the bomb did not explode. Two **women** sitting on the seat suffered cuts on their legs.

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

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

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

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

## BOMB HURTS 2 ON TRAIN IN IRELAND

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

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## **Murder Charge Hearing Sparks Violence**

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### **Body**

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A hearing in which a Catholic was accused of trying to murder a Protestant sparked a courthouse fistfight and violence in Protestant areas of Belfast on Tuesday.

Police said Protestant youths hijacked vehicles, setting one on fire, and hurled rocks at officers in sporadic late night attacks that died out before midnight.

The clashes occurred amid heightened tensions in Belfast, with Protestant "loyalist" paramilitaries ignoring calls to match a cease-fire by the Catholic-based **Irish Republican Army** by calling a halt to violence on their own side.

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

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

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

Police said masked loyalist paramilitaries armed with clubs appeared on the street to reinforce a group of Protestant **women** who had lined up across the road, blocking traffic.

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

Police and British Army reinforcements called to the scene to disperse the crowd fired plastic bullets when a gasoline bomb was thrown at them.

Police said three officers and a civilian suffered minor cuts and bruises in the clashes.

McCollum adjourned the hearing because of the violence.

Tensions have been high among Protestants because of suspicion that Britain secretly agreed to sell out their cause in exchange for the IRA cease-fire that began Sept. 1.

## Murder Charge Hearing Sparks Violence

Prime Ministers John Major of Britain and Albert Reynolds of Ireland have offered the IRA a place at talks on the future of Northern Ireland in exchange for an end to the IRA's 24-year bomb and bullet campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland.

But Major has denied a secret pact to grant the IRA its aim of uniting Northern Ireland with overwhelmingly Catholic Ireland.

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## 'Soft' Target Tragedies

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SHE was the 52nd victim this year, the 3,163rd since 1969.

Kathleen O'Reagan, a mother of five who was six-months pregnant, was shot to death Aug. 7 in her home in Greencastle, Northern Ireland. Her children, all under 8 years of age, were in the house at the time; her 17-month-old was in the same room.

An extremist Protestant group, the Ulster Volunteer Force, unapologetically claimed responsibility. Mrs. O'Reagan and her husband, Patrick, who was out at the time, were to be executed as

**Irish Republican Army** activists, the group said. "Brace yourselves for death, because you're going to see plenty of it," a statement issued by the group read.

O'Reagan was the latest of the "soft" targets, **women** attacked in their homes, a particularly despicable turn in the ongoing tragedy in Northern Ireland. So far this year:

\* Another group, calling itself the Ulster Freedom Fighters, murdered Theresa Clinton in April, firing 17 shots through a window. Her husband had stood for election as a member of Sinn Fein in 1989.

\* In May, 76-year-old Roseanne Mallon was fatally shot in her home. Her murder was unintended, the Ulster Volunteer Force said; her nephew had been the target.

\* In July, the IRA killed Caroline Moreland, a Roman Catholic mother in west Belfast. It said she was a police informer; her family has denied the claim.

## 'Soft' Target Tragedies

One theory holds that these apparently senseless killings are a grisly political game aimed at inviting retaliatory attacks, then claiming sympathy as the most-aggrieved party. This twisted logic cannot be allowed to take any root or reap any rewards.

The Anglo-Irish Downing Street Declaration calls for steps toward an equitable political solution and includes as a fundamental point a cessation of all violence. These outbursts show willful disdain for the declaration and the hope it offers. But have the extremists finally overplayed their hand? Will this new low be enough to fully awaken peaceful counteraction?

A solution in Northern Ireland is being sought mightily by the governments in Dublin and London. But it cannot be accomplished in distant capitals alone. The deep disgust these incidents have provoked in people of all political stripes in Northern Ireland itself must be converted into firm, united action for political compromise and against the repugnant, dead-end strategy of violence.

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## ***Gunmen Fire on Busy Steet, Loyalist Leader Gets Life Sentence***

The Associated Press

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**Dateline:** BELFAST, Northern Ireland

### **Body**

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Gunmen opened fire on a crowded street in a Protestant neighborhood Thursday, killing one man and injuring three, police said.

The Irish National Liberation Army, a splinter of the outlawed ***Irish Republican Army***, claimed responsibility for the lunch-time shootings.

Colin Craig, 31, died at a hospital. Two of those injured were hospitalized in serious condition, said a police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Witnesses said the men were talking on a street packed with shoppers when a car drove up, the gunman got out and fired six or seven shots. The shootings triggered panic, with ***women*** and children fleeing into nearby shops.

Earlier Thursday, a Protestant-based paramilitary gang said its gunmen shot and injured a Catholic butcher at his Belfast shop. Brian McAuley, who was shot three times in the chest, was hospitalized in serious but stable condition, authorities said.

Meanwhile, a pro-British gang leader drew five life sentences Thursday for overseeing the murder of five Catholics, including a young man whose distraught girlfriend subsequently killed herself.

Laurence George Maguire, 31, a member of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, confessed to 41 charges, including robberies, blackmail and booby-trapping a house with a hand grenade.

"The callousness and depravity of you and your associates is just too awful for words," Lord Justice John MacDermott said.

The IRA favors uniting with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic, while Northern Ireland's Protestant majority wants to stick with Britain.

No minimum prison term was set. Life prisoners generally serve 10 years before they are considered for release.

Two co-defendants who admitted conspiring with Maguire to commit a sixth murder were sentenced to 16 years each.

Maguire's victims included a 43-year-old man shot in front of his wife in their bedroom; an elderly couple shot at their farmhouse and a father and son shot at their home.

## Gunmen Fire on Busy Steet, Loyalist Leader Gets Life Sentence

The IRA, which draws its support from Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority, opposes British rule in the province.

Pro-British paramilitary groups, which target IRA supporters and random Catholics, have killed 18 people this year, compared to 15 killed by the IRA and other Irish nationalist groups.

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Thursday, May 19

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Today is Thursday, May 19, the 139th day of 1994. There are 226 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1536 - Anne Boleyn, second wife England's King Henry VIII, is beheaded.

1554 - France's King Henry II invades the Netherlands.

1585 - English shipping in Spanish ports is confiscated, which serves as declaration of war on England.

1635 - France declares war on Spain.

1649 - England is declared a commonwealth.

1792 - Russia invades Poland.

1802 - Napoleon Bonaparte's Order of Legion of Honor is created in France.

1897 - Armistice is signed in Greece-Turkey War.

1900 - Britain annexes Tonga Islands in South Pacific.

1930 - White women are enfranchised in South Africa.

1943 - Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill tells U.S. Congress that America has Britain's full support in war against Japan.

1945 - More than 40 U.S. superfortress bombers attack Tokyo, Japan, in World War II.

1971 - Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin sign agreement in Moscow to establish regular high-level contacts between the two nations.

1973 - Soviet Union and West Germany sign 10-year agreement calling for economic, industrial and technical cooperation.

1981 - Five British soldiers are killed in ambush by Irish Republican Army men in Newry, Northern Ireland.

Thursday, May 19

1983 - U.N. Security Council unanimously endorses four-nation Central American peace initiative as it expresses deep concern about danger of war between Nicaragua and Honduras.

1989 - Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is listed in critical condition in Hawaii after kidney, cardiac and pulmonary failure.

1990 - U.S. Secretary of State James Baker says all major obstacles to U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms agreement have been cleared.

1991 - Thousands of protesters wielding pipes battle riot police for more than 12 hours in Kwangju in fiercest fighting in three weeks of anti-government protests.

1992 - Amnesty International accuses China of serious Human Rights abuses.

1993 - Colombian jetliner crashes near Medellin, killing 132.

Today's Birthdays:

Johann Gottlieb Fichte, German philosopher (1762-1814); Nellie Melba, Australian opera singer (1861-1931); Grace Jones, Jamaican-born singer-actress (1952--).

Thought For Today:

If every nation gets the government it deserves, every generation writes the history which corresponds with its view of the world Elizabeth Janeway, American author (1913- ).

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## **Three police officers seriously injured in IRA attack**

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Gunmen from the ***Irish Republican Army*** fired a rocket into a police patrol vehicle during an ambush in east Belfast, seriously wounding three members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, authorities said Wednesday.

The IRA attackers fired the rocket from an alleyway in the nationalist Short Strand area of east Belfast late Tuesday night. The rocket hit the passenger side of a passing police Land Rover, seriously wounding the three officers inside.

The wounded police officers -- two men and a woman -- were reported to be in a serious but stable condition Wednesday. Police said their wounds were not life threatening, and they sharply condemned the attack.

"This was an unwanted attack on neighborhood police officers who were involved in the protection of that whole community in the area," said police Superintendent W. Akian, the RUC subdivisional commander in charge of the area.

One of the male officers received facial injuries while the other had chest wounds. The ***female*** officer suffered eye injuries, police said. All three needed surgery, police said.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the attack just after midnight in a coded phone call to a local radio station. It was the second IRA attack on security forces in Northern Ireland in one day.

Earlier on Tuesday two soldiers were wounded in an explosion on a joint RUC-army base in Crossmaglen, County Armagh. The soldiers were recovering a vehicle used in an earlier mortar attack on the base when a bomb exploded inside the vehicle.

The attacks came on the same day the Irish government announced it had decided to drop the 1976 broadcast ban on extremist organizations, paving the way for television and radio interviews with Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA.

The ending of the 18-year-old ban came as the British and Irish governments attempted to convince the IRA to give up its violent 25-year campaign to drive British forces out of Northern Ireland.

The British and Irish governments signed a peace initiative in December that would allow Sinn Fein to participate in negotiations on the future of Northern Ireland in exchange for an IRA renunciation of violence.

### Three police officers seriously injured in IRA attack

The IRA is considering the proposal but is continuing its attacks on civilians and security forces until a final decision is made.

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## BRIEFS

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#### OCCUPIED GAZA STRIP

##### 'PLO JUSTICE' HAS BROTHER SHOT

A Palestinian activist shot and wounded his younger brother in public yesterday to prove the fairness of PLO justice.

Mustafa Baroud, 25, said he had heard his brother, Ahmad, was engaged in "immoral actions," including making forward remarks to women on the street.

Mustafa is a member of the Fatah Hawks, the hard-core fighters of the Palestine Liberation Organization's mainstream Fatah guerrilla faction. The Hawks have become vigilantes in policing many camps in the Gaza Strip since Israel agreed to stop pursuing the fighters under the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO autonomy accord.

Mustafa said he forced his 21-year-old brother to kneel in the main square and then shot him once in each leg. Ahmad was treated at a local clinic and released.

#### BELFAST

##### IRA FIREBOMBS GO OFF IN STORES

IRA firebombs set off blazes in three stores on London's main shopping street yesterday, and two people were killed in Northern Ireland in the first terrorist deaths of the year.

No one was hurt in the pre-dawn firebombings on Oxford Street, which caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage, said police.

There were no claims of responsibility, but a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said they were "clearly attributable" to the Irish Republican Army, the outlawed paramilitary group fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

#### CAPE TOWN

##### BODIES OF 6 BOYS FOUND IN GRAVES

## BRIEFS

South African police found the bodies of six boys buried face down in shallow graves yesterday and said they were hunting a suspected serial killer who may have murdered 20 young victims.

Police spokesman Johan Sterrenberg said a note had been found on one body saying: "Many more in store."

All had been strangled and some sexually assaulted, he said.

"It's like a horror movie," a police investigator said after the bodies were found in an area of wooded sand dunes outside Cape Town.

The bodies of five other boys have been found in the past 10 days, and police suspect the same man could be responsible for the unsolved murders of nine other boys since 1986, making him the worst serial killer in South African history.

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## **Fred Anschutz**

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Fred Anschutz, an oil tycoon and father of railroad magnate Philip F. Anschutz, died Monday. He was 84.

In 1966, Anschutz acquired a large parcel in Utah, where he would later find the huge oil fields that created his fortune.

Anschutz's railroad tycoon son was listed in The Denver Post this week as Colorado's richest man, with a net worth of \$ 1.5 billion.

Virginia Lee Bracker

NEW YORK (AP) - Virginia Lee Bracker, a retired reporter and foreign correspondent for The New York Times, died Tuesday. She was 86.

Bracker had had a variety of ailments, and her death was a suicide, said her friend and executor, Robert Riggs.

Bracker, who wrote for The Washington Post under the byline Virginia Lee Warren, married Milton Bracker of the Times in 1936. They became a Times reporting team, working in Italy, Mexico and Latin America.

In 1952, she and her husband shared a George Polk Award for foreign reporting for their coverage of the repressive regime of Juan Domingo Peron in Argentina. She retired in 1978.

O. Spurgeon English

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) - O. Spurgeon English, one of the first psychotherapists to write about the connections between mental and physical health, died Sunday. He was 92.

English was appointed a clinical psychiatry professor at Temple University in 1933. In the 1950s, he led a Temple Hospital department that treated people suffering from depression or stress-induced illnesses.

English co-wrote the books "Emotional Problems of the Living: Avoiding the Neurotic Pattern" in 1945 and "Psychosomatic Medicine," which made the connection between stress and physical ailments, in the 1940s.

Fred Anschutz

He also wrote "Fathers Are Parents Too" in 1951.

Jeannette Matthey

TORONTO (AP) - Jeannette Matthey, a foreign correspondent for Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Radio, died Wednesday of breast cancer. She was 37.

She covered the collapse of the Soviet Union, the crisis in Somalia, the Falklands War, **Irish Republican Army** bombings and the 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Bee Schenken

NEW YORK (AP) - Bee Schenken, a champion bridge player, died of a stroke Tuesday. She was 77.

Schenken won the national **women**'s team championships in 1958, 1960, 1961, 1964, 1968 and 1969. She also won the mixed pairs title in 1957.

She won eight open pair victories in the international tournament in Deauville, France, with her husband, Howard Schenken.

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## *Thais ban dictionary over 'city of prostitutes' slur*

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BANGKOK (Reuter, AP) - Thailand yesterday banned a dictionary published by the British company Longman after it provoked government and public protests by describing Bangkok as a city known for its prostitutes.

A police special branch officer told reporters that Longman's Dictionary of English Language and Culture was banned as its Bangkok entry eroded the good moral standards of Thais. He said copies of the dictionary would be removed from bookstores.

It described Bangkok as a city known for its Buddhist temples and as "a place where there are a lot of prostitutes".

The Thai Foreign Ministry has demanded that Longman delete the offending reference, and said yesterday the company had apologised for offending the country and its people.

Della Summers from Longman said that her company "understands the concern expressed by the Thai government in connection with the Bangkok entry". She said the edition aimed "to set words in their cultural context, and the connotations attached to the word Bangkok and commonly understood by native-speakers of English are drawn from books and magazines in our wordbank".

Although the statement fell short of promising that Longman would delete the offending reference, it said the company would revise the dictionary at least once a year.

Abhisit Vejajjiva, a government spokesman, said defining Bangkok by its prostitution problem was like defining London by soccer hooliganism and *Irish Republican Army* attacks.

"We do not deny the existence of the problem. But we do not believe it should be used as the definition of this city," Mr Abhisit said.

But others want Thailand to attack the problem, not the dictionary. "The government should take action instead of just being ashamed of the international image of the country," said Chantawipa Apisuk, head of a prostitutes' rights group.

Officials say there are some 80,000 prostitutes in the country, but unofficial counts are far higher. Twenty per cent of the prostitutes are thought to be under 18.

Ms Chantawipa said some unemployed young *women* are lured from villages with offers of secretarial jobs in Bangkok. Others are sold to brothels by impoverished parents. Many end up in bars, entertaining the tens of thousands of foreign tourists who visit every year.

Thais ban dictionary over 'city of prostitutes' slur

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## **British security uncloaks secrecy**

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Britain's MI-5 security service ended more than 80 years of secrecy Friday when it published a booklet on its cloak-and-dagger operations and its head, Stella Rimington, allowed herself to be photographed.

Rimington, 58, arranged the photo shoot with Home Secretary Michael Howard, the first public engagement for a director general since MI-5 was established in 1909.

The publicity is part of Prime Minister John Major's pledge for more open government.

Until recently, it was an offence under the Official Secrets Act even to publish the name of the director general, known as K within the service.

The best-selling Sun newspaper ran a picture of Rimington smiling and holding a glass of champagne at a cocktail party in its late editions Friday. In the past papers have run a blurred picture of her wearing an ankle-length coat.

Rimington succeeded Sir Patrick Walker when he retired in February 1992 and has been heading the fight against the **Irish Republican Army**, responsible for a series of bombings in London and the rest of Britain.

The booklet, called *The Security Service*, gave details of the organization's history, how it is controlled and its "assessment of the changing threat to national security.

About 70 per cent of the resources of the service, which employs about 2,000 people, are devoted to counter-terrorism and 25 per cent to counter-espionage. But Rimington said some of its operations were too secret to divulge.

"It is difficult to comment on allegations about the service without revealing, by what is said or not said, information that might compromise past, present and future operations, she said in a foreword in the 36-page brochure.

MI-5 became the subject of its own Security Service Act in 1989 that put it on the statute books. Since the end of the Cold War the spying agency has emerged to lead the fight against the IRA.

The booklet disclosed MI-5 is divided into five intelligence branches and more than half its personnel are **women**. A General Intelligence Group, employing 340, is responsible for investigation and the recruitment of agents.

## British security uncloaks secrecy

It admitted what the general public has known for years -- that MI-5 is involved in eavesdropping and interception of post and telephone calls. It also conducts surveillance.

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## Graphic

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Stella Rimington: MI-5 director goes public

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## **IRA KILLING OF BOYS HITS RAW NERVE**

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IRA killing of boys hits raw nerve LONDON: A three-year-old English boy whose death has united Britain and Ireland in outrage against the IRA was buried yesterday with prayers that the guerillas would relinquish their armed struggle.

The killings of Johnathan Ball, 3, in a weekend bombing and Tim Parry, 12, who died yesterday after a lingering struggle, in the northern English town of Warrington, have shocked people who had become inured to **Irish Republican Army** violence.

In a joint statement Cardinal Basil Hume, Roman Catholic primate in England, and Cardinal Cahal Daly, Catholic Archbishop of Armagh said: "This outrage was so appalling in its indifference to the lives of men, **women** and children that we issue this joint statement to express the sense of horror we both feel."

QNP

The 59-year-old father of Johnathan Ball, whose funeral service appears to have acted as a rallying point for change, said he hoped the bombing would be "the last tragedy of all" inflicted by the IRA.

On the eve of the burial, the IRA let it be known it had agreed to a request for dialogue from another bereaved father, Gordon Wilson, who lost a daughter six years ago in a bombing at a war memorial in the Northern Irish border town of Enniskillen. Wilson, now an Irish senator, attended yesterday's funeral at a village church close to the Ball family's home.

"How much blood must be spilled?" Wilson said. "Do we keep on killing each other until there is no one left? For God's sake let us have peace."

The IRA's decision to meet relatives of its victims has raised a glimmer of hope it might review its strategy of bombing civilian targets.

PROTESTANT extremists who went on the rampage killing five Roman Catholics in one day have pledged to intensify their campaign of bombings and shootings in Northern Ireland.

They issued the grim warning on Thursday after the bloodiest day of the year in the war-weary province left IRA guerillas under intense pressure from their supporters to retaliate.

After killing four Catholic workmen in the seaside town of Castlerock, the Ulster Freedom Fighters warned Republicans: "Our war against them will continue and intensify."

## IRA KILLING OF BOYS HITS RAW NERVE

### Graphic

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PIC OF IRA VICTIM TIMOTHY PARRY

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## *Irish Nationalist, Loyalist prisoners to wed*

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### **Body**

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A man and woman who between them killed 20 people while fighting on opposite sides in the conflict over Northern Ireland plan to marry Saturday in a top-security prison wedding.

News of the planned wedding, leaked by prison sources and confirmed by the Northern Ireland Office, shocked opposing nationalist and loyalist factions in the current 23-year-old conflict over British rule of Northern Ireland.

The bride in the March 20 wedding is life prisoner Anna Moore, 46, a Catholic convicted of the murder of 17 people, 11 of them British soldiers, for the Irish National Liberation Army bombing of a public house in 1982.

The groom is lifer Bobby Corry, 42, a Protestant convicted of the murder of three Catholics for his bombing of a public house in 1972 when he was a member of the Ulster Volunteer Force, a sworn enemy of the INLA and **Irish Republican Army**.

The bridesmaid will also be a convicted killer -- Susan Christie, a former soldier with the Ulster Defense Regiment, a British regiment recruited exclusively in Northern Ireland, who is serving nine years for killing the wife of her lover, a captain serving with the British Army. She killed the woman by cutting her throat after luring her to a lonely forest.

The flower girl will be the bride's 8-year-old granddaughter Niki, who was born in prison to Moore's daughter, Jacqueline, jailed for the same INLA bombing as her mother.

The March 20 wedding will be held behind bars in the chapel of the top security Maghaberry Prison, 10 miles west of Belfast, where both bride and groom are serving their sentences in separate men's and **women's** prison blocks, a spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office said.

It is believed to be the first time convicted paramilitaries from opposing factions have married in Northern Ireland.

Moore and Corry became born-again Christians after their convictions and met through an exchange of letters. They were later allowed to meet during visiting hours and romance blossomed.

Eight guests will be present for the alcohol-free wedding reception, which will last for one hour. The newlyweds will then be returned to separate cells. No conjugal visits will be allowed.

Irish Nationalist, Loyalist prisoners to wed

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## *Major's cabinet leans to left*

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(AP) - Prime Minister John Major named a new cabinet Saturday, bringing in two women and dropping several senior figures in a big shake-up following his Conservative party's fourth straight election victory.

Major assembled a 22-member lineup to the left of his previous cabinet. It had been largely inherited from Margaret Thatcher, whom he succeeded 16 months ago before leading the party to victory himself in Thursday's national election.

AP

Major dropped Defence Secretary Tom King, 58, and Home Secretary Kenneth Baker, 57, both close Thatcher aides.

He named Malcolm Rifkind, 46, a prominent Scottish Conservative and ex-transport secretary, as new defence secretary, and Kenneth Clarke, 51, as home secretary, a key job which includes responsibility for law and order and immigration.

The two women, Virginia Bottomley, 44, now health secretary, and Gillian Shephard, 52, employment secretary, are the first women in the cabinet since Thatcher was ousted in a party revolt in November 1990.

In her 12 years as prime minister she named no other women to cabinet posts.

Bottomley is a former deputy health minister and Shephard was a treasury minister in the last Conservative administration and a deputy chairman of the party.

The foreign secretary remains Douglas Hurd, 62, an urbane old-Etonian, who has had the post since 1989.

The top finance official, Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont, stayed in his job despite what critics considered an unsure performance during the election campaign, which focused on Britain's continued recession.

Also dropped from the previous cabinet were its Northern Ireland secretary, Peter Brooke, and Lord David Waddington, 62, who was the party leader in the unelected House of Lords.

Brooke, 58, is likely to be nominated as speaker of the House of Commons, according to news reports. He was widely praised for attempts to get constitutional talks started between Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders in Northern Ireland.

## Major's cabinet leans to left

Britain's new top official in the strife-torn province is a former solicitor-general and new cabinet appointment, Sir Patrick Mayhew.

As a law officer, Mayhew, 62, has been in confrontations with the Republic of Ireland over laws that restrict the extradition of suspected members of the outlawed **Irish Republican Army**.

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## WORLD DIGEST

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IRA victims 'ambushed'

BELFAST -- British soldiers have been accused of ambushing four suspected members of the Irish Republican Army. The four were killed Sunday following a machine-gun attack on a rural police station.

An official of Sinn Fein, the legal political party that supports the IRA, said yesterday that "maximum force was used when these men could have been arrested".

FROM SPECTATOR WIRE SERVICES

"This looks like another case of shoot to kill," said Francis Malloy, a Sinn Fein official.

Suicide doctor gets break

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. -- A judge has dealt three blows to the prosecution in scheduling a Feb. 28 decision on whether Dr. Jack Kevorkian will stand trial for two assisted suicides.

The 63-year-old retired pathologist was charged after two women killed themselves in a remote cabin on Oct. 23 using suicide devices he invented.

Judge James Sheehy refused yesterday to hear from an expert on medical ethics.

The judge also declined to allow the testimony of two psychiatrists who had treated one of the women and refused to admit as evidence a 1991 injunction that barred Dr. Kevorkian from assisting with suicides.

Libyans deny jet bomb link

LONDON -- Two Libyans wanted by the West to stand trial for blowing up a U.S. airliner have denied involvement in the 1988 bombing over Scotland, a British newspaper said today.

Abdel Baset Ali Mohamed al-Megrahi, 39, and Al-Amin Khalifa Fhimah, 35, told the Mail they were not to blame for the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over the town of Lockerbie in which 270 people died.

Legal sources in Tripoli said the two men would be questioned today by a magistrate in private -- not at a public hearing as had been expected.

Zairean soldiers kill 30 marchers

## WORLD DIGEST

KINSHASA, Zaire -- Soldiers from the presidential guard killed at least 30 people and wounded more than 100 when they broke up a peaceful pro-democracy march, the Zaire Human Rights League said yesterday.

The United States, France and Belgium, which already have cut off aid to this bankrupt Central African country, strongly condemned the attack on Sunday's demonstration.

The state-controlled media called the march an attempt by subversive priests to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko.

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## Foreign-Shorts

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code:5 LONDON (Reuter) \_ A British soldier was shot and critically wounded in northern England and the Irish National Liberation Army guerrilla group said Tuesday it was responsible, Britain's Press Association reported. The soldier was shot in the head Monday by two men as he walked to his car from an army office in the city of Derby. The same army office was bombed in 1990. The shooting followed two bomb attacks in London over the weekend by the **Irish Republican Army** (IRA), the main guerrilla group fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland. The Irish National Liberation Army is a splinter group of the IRA. LIMA, Peru (AP) \_ A car bomb exploded early Tuesday in a neighborhood containing military housing, killing at least one person. It was the third terrorist bombing in the capital area since April 5, when President Alberto Fujimori dissolved congress and suspended the constitution with the military's blessing. The first two targeted police stations. All three bombings were believed carried out by Shining Path guerrillas. On Monday, a van loaded with dynamite exploded near the main police station in the port of Callao, killing four people and injuring 14, police said. DHAKA, Bangladesh (Reuter) \_ Burmese troops opened fire on more than 500 Muslims trying to flee into Bangladesh Monday, refugees in southeastern Bangladesh said Tuesday. Troops stopped more than 100 Muslim families at Tambru near Burma's border with Bangladesh, took away their belongings and tried to seize five young **women**, the refugees said. When the group protested, soldiers beat them with rifle butts and later fired on those who ran away. The refugees began arriving from west Burma's Arakan state, where Moslems are a majority, early last year, fleeing what they described as persecution by Rangoon's military junta.

\_\_\_ TOKYO (Reuter) \_ A moderate earthquake measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale briefly shook Tokyo and surrounding regions at midday Tuesday, but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties. The quake was centred in Ibaraki, north of Tokyo, 70 kilometres beneath the earth's surface, Tokyo's Meteorological Agency said. A slightly larger tremor, measuring 5.3 on the Richter scale, hit Iwate prefecture, about 350 kilometres north of Tokyo, on Monday.

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## **Bomb blitz puts London on edge**

Herald Sun

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LONDON - Rush hour in the British capital was fraught with bomb scares and disruptions yesterday after recent bombings by the **Irish Republican Army**, aimed at disrupting the coming general election.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The match had to be delayed for an hour, causing widespread condemnation from 30,000 soccer fans.

It's the first time the IRA has aimed at a sporting event.

The IRA's high-profile bomb blitz has successfully caused maximum disruption and fear across the capital.

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

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

"As they (the government) face a general election our volunteers will continue to force their occupation of part of our country onto the British political campaign." In Belfast, the leaders of Northern Ireland's four main constitutional political parties were to meet Ulster Secretary Peter Brooke last night to set a timetable for the resumption of their stalled negotiations on the future of the troubled province.

Prime Minister John Major called the Irish leaders to Downing Street last month to urge them into action to try to halt the violence.

## Bomb blitz puts London on edge

Westminster has responded to the IRA blitz with a plan for emergency legislation that will prevent the requirement of political candidates standing for election to publish their home addresses on official forms.

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*Jane Bond;*  
*More British spy recruits are female*

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That fictional master spy James Bond, the quintessential male chauvinist intelligence agent, might be found brooding darkly these days at his Pall Mall club. More and more, the espionage specialists who are moving up in the British intelligence services are the Jane Bonds.

Britain's MI-5, the Internal Security Service, and MI-6, its overseas espionage network, are increasingly recruiting women. Recently, MI-5 named Stella Rimington its first female director-general.

FROM THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Home Office announcement on Ms Rimington was the first public disclosure of the name of an MI-5 chief. Beyond saying that she would take over in February, when the present chief, Sir Patrick Walker, retires, the announcement had little else to say about her -- nor was there even a current photo.

Although details are classified, Ms Rimington is said to be only the most visible member of a growing number of female agents -- spies, counterspies and spymasters -- in the formerly all-male bastions of British intelligence.

Overseas network

There are even rumors that when the present director general of MI-6, Colin McColl, retires, he too may be succeeded by a woman. MI-6, the overseas network also known as the Secret Intelligence Service, already has women serving as station chiefs, according to insiders.

MI-5 is concerned with counterespionage, mainly inside Britain, monitoring the activities of suspected subversives, foreign agents and terrorist groups such as the Irish Republican Army. Its role is comparable to a combination of the FBI and the counterespionage wing of the CIA, and its members are known collectively as "the Spycatchers." Currently, MI-5 is thought to have about 2,000 officers, of whom half are under 30 -- and of that younger group, about 50 per cent are women.

"Women are extremely good in intelligence jobs," said one diplomat with intelligence connections. "They have all the right talents and are very good at keeping their eye on the ball."

Rupert Allason, a Conservative MP who has written authoritative accounts of the British intelligence services under the pen name Nigel West, said: "I am pleased that Mrs. Rimington has been appointed and that it has been done in such a public way. Women have always been good security operatives."

Jane Bond; More British spy recruits are female

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## **British Soldier Dies of Injuries from IRA Bomb**

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

**Dateline:** BELFAST, Northern Ireland

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A British soldier died today from wounds inflicted when IRA bombers struck inside the army's Northern Ireland headquarters.

Warrant Officer James Bradwell became the first soldier slain in the British-ruled province since August 1994, when the **Irish Republican Army** shot to death an off-duty officer in his village shop.

Bradwell, 43, had been in a coma since the IRA detonated two 600-pound car bombs Monday at Thiepval Barracks, the headquarters for the 18,000 British forces in Northern Ireland.

He had been the most critically injured of 31 people hurt in the attack. Five soldiers, one a woman with shrapnel in her head, remain hospitalized today in serious condition.

More than 1,000 people, meanwhile, rallied in downtown Belfast today to demand that the IRA resume its September 1994 truce.

They demonstrated around a banner reading "Count The Cost, Live Together - Or Die Together," a reference to the 3,200 people killed since 1969 in the Northern Ireland conflict. It was organized by **Women** Together, a coalition of Protestant and Catholic mothers.

The rally took place shortly after the announcement of Bradwell's death.

Prime Minister John Major paid tribute to the soldier during a speech to the ruling Conservative Party conference in Bournemouth, southern England. He said Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, bore blame.

Major said Bradwell "was murdered in cold blood, in the United Kingdom. I sent him, Mr. Adams, so spare me any crocodile tears. Don't tell me this has nothing to do with you. I don't believe you, Mr. Adams."

The IRA has killed 1,800 people since launching its campaign against British rule in 1970. The outlawed group began a cease-fire 25 months ago, but resumed hostilities in February with a deadly truck bomb in London's Docklands.

Until Monday, the IRA had confined renewed bombings to England and a British army base in Germany.

The IRA's resumed bombing in Northern Ireland could provoke the province's pro-British paramilitary groups to break their own cease-fire, which marks its second anniversary Sunday.

## British Soldier Dies of Injuries from IRA Bomb

The Combined Loyalist Military Command, which coordinates policy among those Protestant paramilitary groups, is expected to make an announcement soon.

Pro-British loyalists killed more than 800 Catholics in a campaign aimed at cowing the province's minority Catholics, from which the IRA draws some support.

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## *Irish Cardinal Retires*

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Cardinal Cahal Daly, the leader of Ireland's 4 million Roman Catholics and an outspoken opponent of IRA violence, retired today, his 79th birthday.

The Vatican said the pope accepted Daly's resignation for reason of age. He was succeeded by Monsignor Sean Brady, 57, a former rector of the Irish College in Rome.

Daly was appointed as archbishop of Armagh - the Irish primate's seat - in 1990. Pope John Paul II elevated him to cardinal the following year.

Born in a village north of Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Oct. 1, 1917, Daly studied classics at Queen's University of Belfast before his ordination as a priest at the Republic of Ireland's main seminary, Maynooth, in 1941.

Daly represented the Belfast diocese and advised Ireland's Cardinal William Conway during the Vatican II conference in Rome in 1962, which introduced church reforms that are the basis of modern Catholicism.

As Belfast's bishop from 1982 to 1990, Daly advocated an end to the IRA's campaign against British rule while calling for improved rights for the province's Catholic minority. He often clashed verbally with militants within Belfast's hard-line Catholic areas where there is strong support for the *Irish Republican Army*.

Daly is credited with writing John Paul's key speech during his 1979 visit to Ireland, when the pontiff implored the IRA: "On my knees I beg of you to turn away from the paths of violence."

He also tried to improve relations with the province's pro-British Protestant majority.

"As a fellow northerner, I would earnestly ask you to believe that no community in Western Europe is likely to be as sympathetic and supportive towards your Protestant religious beliefs and principles as are Irish Catholics," Daly wrote in his "Letter to a Northern Protestant" in 1979.

In July, he worked alongside Protestant church leaders to try to resolve a sectarian showdown in Portadown, where Protestants were determined to march through the town's main Catholic enclave.

As cardinal, Daly was criticized for the church's slow response to a mounting list of criminal cases brought against priests for sexual abuse of women and children.

The most notorious case, involving the Rev. Brendan Smyth and dozens of children, led to the collapse of the Irish government led by Albert Reynolds in 1994. As other cases came to light, Daly authorized a church commission that, last year, apologized for past secrecy and pledged greater cooperation with police.



## Irish Cardinal Retires

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## Foreign Briefs

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Europe lifts ban on British beef

FLORENCE, Italy - Britain's beef with Europe is finally over.

European leaders agreed Friday to gradually lift the global ban on British beef exports imposed nearly three months ago following a consumer scare over mad cow disease that has devastated Britain's beef industry.

In return, Britain pledged to take steps to eradicate the cattle illness and stop blocking European Union business by vetoing decisions that require unanimous approval.

Pill's cancer risk fades

LONDON - Women who use birth control pills have a slightly higher risk of breast cancer, but the difference disappears within a decade after they stop, an analysis of dozens of small studies concluded.

The studies look at the risk of breast cancer among pre-menopausal women, who are already at a low risk of the disease compared to older women.

"This study answers the major outstanding question we had about the pill - does it have any persistent effect on breast cancer long after women stop taking it?" said Dr. Valerie Beral, who directed the study published in this week's issue of The Lancet, a medical journal.

In other foreign news:

\* A Russian armored personnel carrier hit a mine in the Chechen capital of Grozny Friday, killing five servicemen hours before peace talks resumed.

\* Anti-terrorist police raiding a suspected weapons factory caught an Irish Republican Army team at work making arms, Dublin officials said Friday.

\* Police in Naples, Italy, arrested dozens of suspected mob bosses, business people and state railway officials Friday in connection with a kickback scandal involving railway construction contracts.

## Foreign Briefs

- \* Russia's military prosecutor's office opened an investigation today into whether top generals tried to mobilize troops to pressure President Boris Yeltsin during his shake-up at the Kremlin. The accusation was made by Alexander Lebed, Yeltsin's new national security chief.
- \* Unionized workers at Mando Machinery Corp., South Korea's largest auto- parts maker, agreed to a new wage contract Friday, ending a five-day strike that crippled Hyundai Motor Co.
- \* One day after a protest, McDonald's canceled plans Friday to sell its burgers and fries in a Paris building where Picasso and other masters bought their brushes and oils. A spokeswoman for McDonald's France said the decision was based on "technical difficulties" in getting a construction permit, and not on opposition in the historic Left Bank neighborhood.

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## TRADE UNIONS END STRIKE

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Albania's independent trade unions called off on Sunday a general strike that had crippled the economy for almost a month and forced the Communists, who had ruled alone since 1944, to share power. The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of regional leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs today, a spokesman said. The work stoppage forced the all-Communist government of Premier Fatos Nano to resign on June 3 and led to an agreement to form the first multiparty government in Albania since the Communists took power in 1944. AP PAKISTAN Railway Official Suspended The prime minister suspended Pakistan's railway chief, Zafarullah Qureshi, on Sunday following last week's crash of a crowded express train. The crash killed 100 people and injured more than 200. A station master and four other station employees also were suspended, pending the outcome of the investigation into the crash, which happened Saturday. AP AFGHANISTAN 700 Defect To Guerrillas About 700 Afghan government militiamen defected to guerrillas with their families in the northern province of Jozjan last week, a rebel news service said Sunday. The surrender happened Wednesday at a village near the provincial capital of Shibarghan. The surrender brought several areas under guerrilla control, the rebel news service added. No independent confirmation of the report was available. Reuters GERMANY Berlin March Protests Racism About 1,000 people marched down Berlin's elegant Kurfuerstendamm boulevard Sunday protesting racism in Germany.

The demonstration followed recent violence in eastern Germany against foreigners and blacks seeking political asylum. At the front of the march were people carrying a banner that read "Racism Kills." Protesters carried seven black coffins to underscore their message, while others carried a banner saying, "Stop the Racist Terror." AP NORTHERN IRELAND Bomb Damages Homes, Hurts 2 A bomb exploded in a Protestant housing area southwest of Belfast on Sunday, damaging more than 40 homes and slightly injuring two people, police said. No group claimed responsibility. However, the attack was similar to an ***Irish Republican Army*** bombing at a housing project May 24. A police officer and a ***female*** resident were slightly injured. AP

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## IN BRIEF

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Majestic bauble for a king THE largest diamond \_ weighing 545.7 carats \_ will be offered to the King of Thailand to mark his 50 years on the throne. King Bhumibol Adulyadej, the world's longest-serving monarch, will receive the "Golden Jubilee" as a gift from Thai business people who bought it from diamond giant De Beers this year. Royal assault in South Africa ONE of the five wives of Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini has been seriously injured in an attack at her palace in a South African township. Queen Buhle MaMathe Zulu was shot, stabbed and beaten with clubs by supporters of the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party, said a spokesman for President Nelson Mandela's African National Congress. Hot stuff at Ford FORD Motor Co, bowing to pressure from federal regulators, yesterday announced the biggest safety recall in history by a single US vehicle builder \_ to replace ignition switches, blamed for more than 1000 vehicle fires in 8.5 million cars and trucks. Ford said the switches, in vehicles made in the 1988-1993 model years, may short-circuit and start a fire in or near the steering column. The recall does not affect any Ford vehicles sold in Australia. No discrimination here, girl ALABAMA prison officials, under fire for discrimination by forcing male inmates to wear chains during manual labour, will soon shackle female prisoners as well. A chain gang policy for male prisoners in the state went into effect soon after Governor Fob James' 1994 election. The policy on women's chain gangs will come into effect as soon as administrative details are finalised, probably within weeks.

Pick another day GOING to the bank has turned into a hazardous outing in the Brazilian city of Sao Paulo, where a bank robbery wave is alarming residents and changing habits. In the first three months this year, police have recorded 279 bank hold-ups in Sao Paulo \_ up 102% on the same period a year ago. Most of the robberies have taken place on either Monday or Friday, which has led to people avoiding going to banks on those days. Stepping on the pedal for peace A BILL paving the way for all-party talks on a peace settlement for Northern Ireland is likely to become law on Monday after completing a rapid passage through Britain's parliament yesterday. The intended legislation cleared the House of Lords just hours after Prime Minister John Major warned Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, that it must denounce violence or face exclusion from all-party talks on the province's future.

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## *Londoners watchful for terrorist attacks*

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LONDON - War was thousands of kilometres away, but the feel of it and anxiety about retaliatory terrorism was heavy in the air in London.

In the subway, notices labelled Bombs - Be Alert went up Thursday, advising commuters what to do if they saw a suspect package.

In Whitehall, the seat of government, 15 police officers stood by steel barriers at the entrance to the Defence Ministry.

More officers stood across the road where the prime minister lives in 10 Downing Street, once a public thoroughfare but sealed since *Irish Republican Army* guerrilla bombings in the '70s.

Nearby, six *women* on the sidewalk outside the Foreign Office held up a sheet painted with the words: An eye for an eye will make the whole world blind.

Others stood with placards reading: This office is foreign to us and Raising children is not counted as work but an army killing them is.

In the middle of Whitehall is the spotlighted Cenotaph, a memorial to the dead of both world wars, inscribed: Our Glorious Dead.

Members of the Muslim Students' Federation of London were about to start a demonstration in Whitehall. They wore No War in the Gulf buttons on their coats.

As night fell Thursday, pacifists lit candles on the steps of St. Martin-in-the-Fields church by Trafalgar Square.

A man in a brown bomber jacket shouted, "Commie swine!" at leftists selling their news sheets and squared up to one.

A policeman took him by the arm and told him to go away.

St. Clement Danes, the 17th-century church reduced to ruins during the Second World War and rebuilt as the Royal Air Force's memorial church, was open.

## Londoners watchful for terrorist attacks

Around the walls are books with the names of more than 125,000 airmen and women killed in the Second World War and 19,000 British-based U.S. airmen killed.

"We are not putting on anything special because of the gulf as I think it would be wrong, but we pray for everyone there at every service," Rev. Douglas Sirr said.

He got out a book of prayers and read from the one he uses:

"We pray for peace among the children of Abraham.

"Where Jews and Muslims and Christians are oppressed by their history and their hate, restrain the wicked and strengthen the peacemakers . . ."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

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Paper discloses letters from Unabomber suspect

ARLINGTON, Va.- Three newly discovered letters and a newspaper contest entry offer additional insight into the mind of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, USA Today reported Wednesday. The paper said it obtained three letters written by Kaczynski.

Blasts hit London after call from IRA

LONDON - Two loud blasts rattled the Hammersmith Bridge area of western London on Wednesday night after telephoned warnings from the ***Irish Republican Army***. There were no immediate reports of injuries, and it wasn't clear whether the blasts were caused by bombs or by explosions set off by police to destroy suspicious devices.

Catholic theologian says use of pill OK for some

VATICAN CITY - It is morally acceptable to give birth control pills to mentally handicapped ***women*** who could be "induced or forced" into sex, a Roman Catholic theologian said Wednesday. But use of the pill should be kept to a minimum in such cases because "it would be administered without their consent," said the Rev. Gonzalo Miranda, who teaches at the Vatican's Pontifical Academy.

Mary Poppins creator P. L. Travers dies

LONDON - P.L. Travers, the author who created the magical, irrepressible English nanny Mary Poppins, has died at age 96. Ms. Travers' family said she died Tuesday at her London home. The cause of death was not announced. Pamela Lyndon Travers was born Helen Lyndon Goff in Australia, of Irish parents. Travers was her father's first name. Ms. Travers never married and is survived by her adopted son.

Gunmans rampage leaves five dead in Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. - A firefighter with a semiautomatic weapon attacked his supervisors at Jackson's Central Fire Station on Wednesday and then shot it out with police, killing four firefighters and wounding three other people. The gunman, identified as Kenneth Tornes, reportedly also killed his wife earlier Wednesday before going to the station. Police chased him to a parking lot where he was critically injured by a bullet in his left eye, authorities said.

Elementary students batter infant, steal trike



## NEWS BRIEFS

RICHMOND, Calif. - A month-old boy was placed on life support after being beaten at his family's home by three elementary school pupils who broke into the house to steal a tricycle, police said. Ignacio Bermudez was in critical condition Wednesday after suffering two skull fractures. Two 8-year-old boys and one 6-year-old were booked for investigation of attempted murder, burglary and conspiracy.

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## ELTON JOHN LISTED ON QUEEN'S HONOR ROLL

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Queen Elizabeth II is bestowing her New Year's honors on singer Elton John, who has given millions to AIDS research, and Stella Rimington, the first woman to head Britain's intelligence service.

The queen's New Year's honors list, announced today, also singles out for commendation hundreds of people unknown outside their local communities who are nominated by admirers for their service.

The list is compiled by the government, and this year recognizes 1,036 people with honors ranging from life peerages to medals for community service. Recipients this year also include politicians, a TV soap star, show business personalities, artists, industrialists and athletes.

The queen presents the awards personally. Although they include no material reward, they are a matter of great pride to recipients, who receive a medal and, often, a title.

Rimington, who will retire soon, becomes a dame, the female equivalent of a knighthood.

When she took over the MI5 intelligent service in 1991, Rimington became the first chief of the intelligence service to be publicly identified. The government only officially acknowledged the existence of the agency in 1989.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Correction

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In this story, the Associated Press reported incorrectly that pop star Elton John had donated millions of dollars to AIDS research. The Elton John Aids Foundation has given approximately \$ 7.5 million for direct AIDS patient care and AIDS education, but it does not fund AIDS research.

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## **Sinn Fein's Adams on psychiatrist coach**

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Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said Sunday that he will drop out of politics as soon as a negotiated Northern Ireland settlement is reached. In a British television interview with a psychiatrist, the Catholic leader also revealed that his first sexual encounters were with Protestant girls and that he had no desire to die or kill for Ireland. "In a new situation I would not choose to be involved in politics as a career, certainly not in the politics we've had in Ireland like the last 50 or 60 years because it's the politics of the stroke, the politics of cynicism," Adams said. It was the second interview in one weekend in which Adams revealed personal details of his life. On Friday, the leader of the ***Irish Republican Army***'s political wing admitted to the British Broadcasting Corp. that he regretted many things in his life including his support for armed struggle. Psychiatrist Anthony Clare pointed out that Adams' public standing was low and said that in a recent National Opinion Poll survey more than 50 percent said they did not trust or like Adams, though three in four said he was crucial to the peace process. Next month see the first anniversary of the IRA ceasefire while the Ulster peace talks with the British government have stalled over mutual demands for decommissioning of weapons in the province. When asked about his youth in Ulster, he said: "Our first encounters were with Protestant young ***women***, simply because they were just across the road."

He refused to speak about his wife and son and when asked about the strain imposed on them by his political activities, he simply stated that he had made his choices and his family would make theirs. On his role as leader of Sinn Fein, Adams said that in his 23 years experience as a republican activist he had met no one attracted to physical violence. "I have no desire to die for Ireland or to kill. I want to see the people of Ireland put that behind them. "It is a matter of conflict to me that in order to bring about a situation of justice I had to support armed struggle," he said in the BBC radio interview broadcast Friday. "There are many things which I in my own life would have to seek repentance for."

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Under the banner of combating violence against women, a broad coalition of interest groups rallied yesterday on the National Mall, embracing a wide range of causes, from abortion rights to affirmative action.

The rally, endorsed by 700 groups, was meant to "make the connection among the physical attacks on women, the anti-abortion terrorist attacks at clinics and the political attacks we're facing in Congress," said Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women.

SERNOVODSK, Russia

Russians accused of atrocities in Chechnya

Refugees who escaped one of the biggest battles of the war in Chechnya said yesterday that Russian troops committed atrocities and killed dozens of civilians during the weekend.

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Russian officials did not comment on the allegations but said the military situation in Chechnya was unchanged. Throughout the four-month war, both sides have made claims of atrocities that have not been independently confirmed.

BELFAST

Sinn Fein rejects Adams murder report

Sinn Fein, the IRA-allied political party, rejected a newspaper report yesterday that party leader Gerry Adams was the target of a murder plot by renegade Irish Republican Army members.

The Observer newspaper said MI-5, Britain's domestic spy agency, foiled assassination plans in January by IRA members who were "unhappy with the ceasefire and peace process."

Sinn Fein chairman Mitchel McLaughlin dismissed the report as "propaganda aimed at suggesting that republicans are divided."

HARARE, Zimbabwe

50 per cent turnout for Zimbabwe polls

Zimbabwe's two-day general elections ended yesterday with electoral officials predicting a final voter turnout of just over 50 per cent.

President Robert Mugabe's ZANU-PF, in power since independence from Britain in 1980, was assured of a majority even before polls opened Saturday. The party had won 55 seats for lack of opposition candidates, 20 members are appointed by the president, while the remaining 10 seats are filled by traditional chiefs.

## LIMA

Fujimori wins second term in Peru

President Alberto Fujimori, credited with crushing both inflation and a Maoist rebellion, won a second five-year term yesterday in Peru's first peaceful election since 1980.

He denied accusations by rival candidates, including former UN secretary general Javier Perez de Cuellar, that he was involved in a vote fraud scheme.

## Graphic

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AP A wheel from a United Airlines 737 lies next to a rental car that was damaged when the plane lost the tire during takeoff Saturday at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. The plane safely made an emergency landing back at O'Hare. AP President Alberto Fujimori hugs his daughter Keiko.

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## *Ireland releases five more IRA prisoners*

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The government on Friday released five IRA convicts, the second group to be freed since the *Irish Republican Army* ceasefire began five months ago.

Prime Minister John Bruton said he wanted to see Britain "looking at its policy and following suit."

"It would build confidence if abandonment of violence brought a reward for families separated from their loved ones," he said in an interview with BBC radio. Bruton's call was backed by Martin McGuinness, a leader of Sinn Fein, the party that supports the IRA.

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The move comes at a delicate moment in the peace process.

On Wednesday, politicians from the pro-British Protestant majority in Northern Ireland were infuriated by a leaked document dealing with peace proposals being negotiated by the British and Irish governments.

Members of the Ulster Unionist Party, whose nine votes are crucial to British Prime Minister John Major in the House of Commons, rejected the proposal outlined in the document for cross-border agencies in which unionists would be compelled to participate. Unionists called that a step toward a united Ireland, which they reject.

Major went on national TV and radio that night to appeal for time and trust, saying nothing would be imposed against the will of the people of Northern Ireland.

Nine IRA prisoners in the Irish republic were given early release last month.

Foreign Minister Dick Spring said Friday the releases, including the only *female* IRA prisoner in Ireland, were intended "to ensure that the opportunity for peace was built upon."

The IRA and Protestant-based "loyalist" groups, who declared their own ceasefire on Oct. 13, have been pressing for swift release of those convicted of terrorist activities.

Among those freed Friday was Pamela Kane, the only woman IRA prisoner in the republic. She was jailed in 1990 for 10 years for armed robbery and had not been due for release until 1997.

Kane walked out of Limerick prison in southwestern Ireland with a clenched fist salute.

## Ireland releases five more IRA prisoners

The others are Pat Flanagan, serving a 10-year sentence for arms possession; John McBride, serving an 18-month sentence for arms possession, and Ken Gaffney and Stephen Sheedy, serving three years for arms possession. All had been due for release no later than May 1996.

## Graphic

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Pamela Kane, the only **female** IRA prisoner, gives a clenched fist salute on leaving jail Friday. Associated Press

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## News at a Glance: 2200 GMT

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Sarajevo/New York, dpa - The Bosnian Serbs continued their advance against the U.N. safe zone of Bihac in north-western Bosnia, disregarding all U.N. warnings. By Sunday afternoon, Serbian forces had captured more than one third of the town and controlled large areas of the surrounding enclave itself.

Washington, dpa - U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry ruled out any chance of sending U.S. ground troops to Bosnia. He said that the 2,000 marines sent to the Adriatic were only to back up a rescue action in Bihac in an emergency. But if the fighting spread, he could not rule out the possibility that the U.S. would extend involvement.

London, dpa - Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto said in London that the weapons embargo against Bosnia should be lifted. Speaking on her arrival in Britain for a week-long visit, she said: "If the U.N. is not able to take action to prevent Serbian aggression, at least it should allow the Bosnians the right to self defence."

Jerusalem, dpa - A Jewish settler was shot to death by Palestinian extremists Sunday in a drive-by shooting attack in the occupied West Bank, Israeli officials said. The attack occurred south of the city of Hebron, a flashpoint of Palestinian-Israeli tensions. Unofficial sources said the victim was the rabbi at a settlement in the area.

Cairo, dpa - Egyptian police have killed a Moslem extremist and captured three others in a gunfight in the town of Manfalut, 360 kilometres south of Cairo, reports said Sunday. The newspaper al Ahram al Massa'i said the man was believed to have been involved in recent ambushes in which eight policemen were killed.

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, dpa - Speculation about the possible resumption of violence in Northern Ireland through the formation of a radical splinter group within the **Irish Republican Army** has been sharply rejected by a high-level leader of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm.

London, dpa - A best-selling Iranian author who had been imprisoned and put under house arrest has died as a result of "systematic and cruel psychological and physical torture," his friends reported. Ali-Akbar Saeedi-Sirjani died early Sunday, apparently of heart failure. He was 76.

Park City, Utah, dpa - Vreni Schneider of Switzerland captured the first slalom of the **women's** World Cup ski season in Park City, Utah. Schneider, the 30-year-old Olympic gold medallist, completed the two runs in 1 minute and 39.95 seconds to finish ahead of Martina Accola

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## BRIEFLY

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Responding to appeals from religious women, a synod of Roman Catholic bishops on Friday promised nuns greater -- if unspecified -- participation in the running of the Roman Catholic church. The decision, which was made after a month of debate, did not address women's ordination.

IRA, government meet to establish peace talks

DUBLIN -- For the first time since sectarian warfare erupted in Northern Ireland 25 years ago, political leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army sat down Friday with leaders from the North and the Irish Republic to begin discussions about setting up peace talks. Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds called the meeting, attended by Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, a historic event.

'Oliver North is a liar,' Nancy Reagan charges

WASHINGTON -- The bizarre Virginia Senate race took a new turn Friday as the former first lady Nancy Reagan denounced the Republican candidate Oliver North as a liar over his role in the Iran-Contra scandal. "He lied to my husband and he lied about my husband, Reagan said. "He kept things from him which he should not have kept from him. Almost every senior politician of the period, including Ronald Reagan, has disowned North.

Attack on village kills 12 in South Africa

DURBAN -- Twelve people were shot and hacked to death in South Africa's KwaZulu-Natal province, possibly victims of resurgent political violence. In other violence, gunmen opened fire on a taxi stand in Johannesburg on Friday, killing four people. A taxi driver was gunned down several hours later in a posh white suburb. The shootings appeared to be tied to rivalry among taxi associations.

Volcano spewing gold, scientist insists

SEATTLE -- A Colombian volcano that erupted and killed nine people last year is expelling about a pound of gold into the air each day, a scientist says. Fraser Goff of Los Alamos National Laboratory said the Galeras volcano is rich in gold deposits and has been spewing gold since its infancy 560,000 years ago. He presented his study this week at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Seattle.

Poland's crisis deepens as top minister resigns

## BRIEFLY

LONDON -- Poland's political crisis deepened Friday after President Lech Walesa denounced his government and the highly respected Foreign Minister, Andrzej Olechowski, offered his resignation. Walesa's critics have redoubled their efforts to crush his ambitions to strengthen the presidency. Prime Minister Waldemar Pawlak could still refuse to accept Olechowski's resignation.

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## **Talks on Cuban exodus**

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Cuba and the United States, which held talks this week on implementing their immigration accord, probably will have more discussions on the issue in the next few weeks, a senior Cuban official said yesterday. Ricardo Alarcon, who led Cuba's delegation at this week's meeting, said no date had been fixed yet but the two sides had agreed to stay in contact. The talks were aimed at assessing progress on a Sept. 9 accord that halted an exodus of some 35,000 Cubans in rafts toward Florida.

Peace forum convenes

DUBLIN, Ireland

The leaders of 10 Irish political parties, as well as Sinn Fein, the ***Irish Republican Army***'s political ally, and a moderate Protestant party in Northern Ireland, gathered yesterday for an unprecedented peace forum. They heard a plea for peace from Gordan Wilson, a Protestant retired businessman from Northern Ireland whose 19-year-old daughter was killed in 1987 by an IRA bomb.

Rival ends vote boycott

MAPUTO, Mozambique

One day after he clouded Mozambique's first free elections by rejecting them as fraudulent, the main opposition leader yesterday dropped his boycott, cast his own ballot, and pronounced himself "the father of democracy in my country." After meeting into the early morning with the Western donors who are financing the election, Afonso Dhlakama, leader of the Renamo rebel group and a candidate for the presidency, said he was "very satisfied" that his assertions of a government conspiracy to cheat his party would be taken more seriously.

Slain leader's funeral

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka

## Talks on Cuban exodus

Srima Dissanayake, widow of Sri Lanka's slain opposition leader, appealed to thousands of mourners yesterday to maintain calm and asked the government to help prevent a violent disruption of her husband's funeral today. Tens of thousands of mourners stood solemnly in the rain to pay respects to Gamini Dissanayake, who was killed along with 53 others by a suicide bomber last Sunday.

Nuns making inroads

## VATICAN CITY

Responding to appeals from religious women, a synod of Roman Catholic bishops said yesterday that nuns would have greater, if unspecified, participation in running the church, but appeared to exclude them from the highest ranks of the male-dominated Vatican bureaucracy. The synod made its decision after a month of debate in which American clerics in particular pressed for a wider role for what the church calls consecrated women, highlighting a divide between the perceptions of female religious responsibilities in industrialized and developing countries. It did not address the issue of women's ordination.

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Israeli police launched a sweep throughout the country for Palestinian labourers from the occupied West Bank and autonomous Gaza Strip working in Israel without permits. The crackdown was triggered by the killing Friday of two Israeli elevator technicians at a building site in Ramle by two Gazan fundamentalists.

Vilnius, dpa - A referendum in Lithuania to confirm the legality of privatizations proved a fiasco because too few citizens turned out to vote. Zenonas Vaigauskas, the electoral commission head, said only about 34 per cent of voters had taken part Saturday, meaning the poll was invalid and there was no result to announce.

Algiers, dpa - Algeria said it would be sending aircraft to Casablanca to pick up Algerian citizens stranded by a rift between two North African neighbours. The Moroccan authorities have imposed visa restrictions on Algerians and the border between the two countries was later "temporarily" shut by the Algerians in protest.

Tokyo, dpa - North Korean premier Kang Song San has appeared in public in Pyongyang for the first time in 20 days, according to a North Korean official report belying speculation that he had lost his position. Radio Pyongyang said Kang attended a ceremony in praise of Kim Jong-il, the designated new leader of North Korea.

Tokyo, dpa - Japan succeeded in launching its H-2 space rocket from its base in southern Japan. The rocket carried a two-ton satellite for the first time, four times heavier than regular Japanese satellites. The first H-2 launch attempt on August 18 was abandoned six seconds before lift-off when 2 boosters failed to ignite.

London, dpa - Hopes remain high that a breakthrough in efforts to achieve peace in Northern Ireland are imminent. There are rumours that the outlawed ***Irish Republican Army*** will this week declare a renunciation of violence. James Molyneaux, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, said the next few weeks could be crucial.

Moscow, dpa - Floods in Moldova have claimed the lives of at least 45 persons, the republic's prime minister said. The floods caused by heavy rains Friday night have devastated large areas of farmland in central Moldova. More than 300 houses have been destroyed and roads and bridges swept away.

Bangkok, dpa - A Thai scientist has appealed to the international community to send ovaries from dead elephants to his institute for experiments in making test-tube elephant babies. Dr. Kanok Pavasutthipaisat said his institute had collected elephant semen but was having trouble getting ova from live ***females***. dpa jbp ks

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## Today In History

The Associated Press

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Today is Tuesday, March 1, the 60th day of 1994. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 1, 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family's home near Hopewell, N.J. Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.

On this date:

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

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

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

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized creation of Yellowstone National Park.

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

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

In 1961, President Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

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

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

Ten years ago: Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina abandoned their quests for the Democratic presidential nomination. The day before, Feb. 29, Sen. Alan Cranston of California had also dropped out.

## Today In History

Five years ago: The Senate overwhelmingly approved Dr. Louis W. Sullivan to be secretary of health and human services and Adm. James D. Watkins to be secretary of energy.

One year ago: Authorities near Waco, Texas, continued negotiating with Branch Davidians holed up in their bullet-scarred compound, a day after a furious gun battle between the Davidians and federal agents that left 10 people dead.

Today's Birthdays: Former NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is 68. Actor Robert Clary is 68. Singer Harry Belafonte is 67. Former Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is 67. Actor Robert Conrad is 59. Author Judith Rossner is 59. Actor Dirk Benedict is 50. Sen. John Breaux, D-La., is 50. Singer Roger Daltrey is 50. Actor Alan Thicke is 47. Actor-director Ron Howard is 40. Actress Catherine Bach is 40. Football player Mike Rozier is 33.

Thought for Today: "People are trapped in history and history is trapped in them." - James Baldwin, American author (1924-1987).

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## "SCHINDLER'S' SCORES BIG WITH ACADEMY

Charleston Gazette (West Virginia)

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) \_ A German businessman who protects Jews from the Nazis. A mute New Zealander who leaves her husband. Innocent women and men accused in an Irish Republican Army bombing Academy Award voters this year honored seemingly uncommercial storylines and the largest beneficiary was Steven Spielberg's Holocaust drama "Schindler's List," which received a leading 12 Oscar nominations Wednesday. Its nominations include best picture and best director.

Other films receiving multiple nominations include the New Zealand drama "The Piano" and the IRA story "In the Name of the Father," both among the five best picture nominees. Also notable this year: Tom Hanks was nominated in the best acting category for playing a gay man dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia."

"Schindler's List" chronicles businessman Oskar Schindler's efforts to rescue and employ concentration camp prisoners in a factory making intentionally unusable Nazi munitions.

In addition to best picture and director, "Schindler's List" was nominated for best actor for Liam Neeson (who played Schindler) and supporting actor for Ralph Fiennes (who played sadistic Nazi commandant Amon Goeth).

## "SCHINDLER'S' SCORES BIG WITH ACADEMY

"Philadelphia," the first big studio film about AIDS, got five nominations, including best actor for Hanks. "In the Name of the Father," a little-seen account of a falsely convicted Irish rebel Gerry Conlon, received seven nominations, including best picture and best actor for Daniel Day-Lewis.

In the best picture category, the nominees were "Schindler's List," "The Fugitive," "In the Name of the Father," "The Piano" and "The Remains of the Day."

For best director, Spielberg will face "The Piano" maker Jane Campion, only the second woman to be nominated in the category (Lina Wertmuller lost for 1976's "Seven Beauties"). Also nominated for director were Jim Sheridan for "In the Name of the Father," James Ivory for "The Remains of the Day" and Robert Altman for "Short Cuts."

Joining Neeson, Hanks and Day-Lewis in the race for best actor are Anthony Hopkins for his role as the butler Stevens in "The Remains of the Day" and Laurence Fishburne for playing the abusive Ike Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It."

The best actress selections were Miss Bassett for singer Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It"; Stockard Channing as society wife Ouisa Kittredge from "Six Degrees of Separation"; Holly Hunter as the mute mail-order bride Ada in "The Piano"; Emma Thompson for housekeeper Miss Kenton in "The Remains of the Day," and Debra Winger as dying writer Joy Gresham in "Shadowlands."

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## **FIRST, YOU HAVE TO GET THEIR ATTENTION**

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For the second straight week, "Philadelphia," the movie about AIDS filmed here, has been the top moneymaking film in America.

It seems more moviegoers who braved inclement weather to plunk down \$7 for an evening of celluloid entertainment have chosen to see Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington fight homophobia - rather than something light and frothy like "Wayne's World 2" or even "Mrs. Doubtfire."

More than one critic has noticed this and declared it a trend: The popularity of not only "Philadelphia" but "Schindler's List," about the Holocaust, and "In the Name of the Father," about the **Irish Republican Army**, must mean Americans are more willing to see serious issues on screen.

Actually doing something about injustice may still be a long way off, of course.

But famed AIDS activist and playwright Larry Kramer, who is HIV-positive, trashed the film. Its portrayal of AIDS reality, he says, is so untrue as to be worse than nothing.

Kramer's main point is that the gay characters in "Philadelphia" and the lives they lead are unlike any real gay men he knows. Real gay men don't have such unanimously understanding families, they are much more physically affectionate, they don't have such dull parties, and they would never listen to Maria Callas singing such an obscure aria.

In the movie, he laments, all the good guys are too good to be true, and all the bad guys are cartoon villains with no redeeming value.

Kramer is absolutely accurate, but so what? Movies - no matter what the subject - can hardly be held up as models of realism.

War is not the way it's portrayed in "Rambo" and the boxing world doesn't exactly match the world of "Rocky" and "Rocky II," "III," "IV," and "V." Breast cancer doesn't affect all **women** like Debra Winger in "Terms of Endearment," black men don't all act the way "Mister" did in "The Color Purple" and T.H. Lawrence didn't look anything like Peter O'Toole.

## FIRST, YOU HAVE TO GET THEIR ATTENTION

The fact is, viewers of "Philadelphia" have said they thought a few new thoughts about AIDS because of the movie. As the man with the mule said, first you have to get their attention.

"Philadelphia" seems to be a success by that standard.

DO SOMETHING!

As Mark Twain is reputed to have said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Damn.

## Notes

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## *IRA bombing continues despite endorsement of political dialogue*

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The IRA exploded a series of bombs Monday in what security experts believe may be part of an intensified campaign to force Britain to consider a nationalist agenda for talks to settle the 25-year-old conflict in Northern Ireland.

The ***Irish Republican Army*** has exploded six bombs since it issued a statement Sunday endorsing a joint political initiative by its political wing, Sinn Fein, and the Social Democratic and Labour Party. Two other bombings occurred Monday, injuring one person, but no group immediately claimed responsibility.

Security experts believe the bombings, which began Sunday night and continued through the day Monday, are part of an intensified campaign by the IRA to force Britain and Ireland to seriously consider the initiative by the two nationalist political groups.

The IRA bombed a hotel in Belfast Sunday night and detonated five smaller devices in London Monday. Two other devices exploded Monday in Belfast, but there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

More than 250 people at a disco in the Glenavana House Hotel in the Newtownabbey district of north Belfast narrowly escaped injury when the 200-pound (90-kg) bomb exploded.

The bomb turned dozens of cars in the parking lot into fireballs and wrecked rooms where guests had been staying. No one was hurt in the attack, but a number of people were treated for shock.

Vijay Sitaram, 25, of San Francisco, was staying in the hotel while installing a computer system for a local bank and fled the building clutching his American passport.

"I was terrified," he said. "It's my first time in Northern Ireland and it'll be the last if I have any say in it."

The hotel is the seventh in Northern Ireland to be seriously damaged by IRA attacks in the past three months. Three of the hotels have been closed with the loss of more than 300 jobs.

Hours later, just before the Monday morning rush hour, the IRA detonated five small bombs in northern London, causing no injuries but damaging businesses and creating rush-hour chaos for commuters. It was the second such IRA bombing in the British capital in three days.

## IRA bombing continues despite endorsement of political dialogue

Two bombs exploded Monday in Belfast, one near the tire company ATS Tyres and the other at an electrical shop on Alliance Avenue. One person was slightly injured at the tire company and several **women** were treated for shock after the second blast. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombs.

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## **Protestant Gunmen Attack As Dublin Welcomes Peace Plan**

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Protestant gunmen attacked again in Belfast Thursday night after Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds in Dublin welcomed a peace plan by two Roman Catholic party chiefs.

Reynolds said an accord between John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, and Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams might help to a settlement in Northern Ireland.

The Social Democratic and Labor Party, the main Catholic party in Northern Ireland, seeks a peaceful end to British rule in the province. Sinn Fein supports the **Irish Republican Army's** guerrilla war to force the British out.

Speaking to reporters Thursday after being briefed by Hume on the Hume-Adams agreement, Reynolds said: "John Hume has given us a document setting out the broad principles with which all of us agree and it could establish a lasting peace.

"We will evaluate the document and consider it along with our colleagues in government."

No details of the plan have been officially announced. But Protestant Loyalists in Northern Ireland who want British rule to continue fear it is designed to pave the way for union with Reynolds' 95 percent Catholic Republic of Ireland.

Several hours later, gunmen fired on a taxi in Belfast city center and the Loyalist paramilitary Ulster Freedom Fighters in a statement to Belfast news organizations claimed responsibility.

Nobody in the cab was hit but police said the two **women** passengers were treated in hospital for shock.

Many Belfast cab drivers are Catholics. The Ulster Freedom Fighters did not say if this was the reason for the attack or whether it was linked to the Hume-Adams plan.

But another Loyalist group, the Ulster Defense Association, said Thursday that an attack by its gunmen on a west Belfast pub on Wednesday in which a 20-year-old Catholic man was killed was to protest the plan.

"What price peace, Mr. Hume?" it asked in a statement which said it plans to intensify its campaign of killing Catholics as its response to the Hume-Adams initiative.

The Ulster Volunteer Force, meanwhile, claimed responsibility for bombing Sinn Fein's offices in Belfast on Wednesday. The bomb caused only minor damage.

## Protestant Gunmen Attack As Dublin Welcomes Peace Plan

London news reports say Hume has given the British government broad details of the peace plan and Reynolds indicated Thursday that Dublin will discuss it with London.

But one stumbling block is Britain's refusal to negotiate with Sinn Fein until it denounces IRA violence. Adams has refused to do this.

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## **Britain's MI5 covert police service ends traditional secrecy**

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Britain's internal security service MI5 broke its traditional secrecy Friday by publishing a glossy brochure with selected details about the organization and allowing the first official photographs of its director.

The 36-page booklet, titled simply "The Security Service," discusses in general terms the functions and history of the service that until recently the government refused to officially acknowledge existed.

Selected photographers and television crews were also allowed to take pictures of the service's Director General Stella Rimington in her office and entering the Home Office for a meeting.

Following Rimington's appointment late last year, national newspapers published details of her private life to show how easy it was to obtain information about security officers, but no official information had been allowed until Friday.

Home Secretary Michael Howard said the government took the steps to publicize MI5 because it wanted to pursue a policy of openness in all departments.

"By its very nature, much of the service's work must be carried out in secret," Howard said. "But above all it is a service, and one which is publicly funded.

"It is a service which has to exist in the interests of the United Kingdom and its citizens," Howard said.

The service's booklet is available to the public in government book stores for \$7.40.

The booklet says the service has 2,000 employees, half of them women and half under the age of 70.

MI5's budget is still a secret, but the booklet says 70 percent of MI5's resources are devoted to countering terrorism, 25 percent on anti-espionage work and 5 percent to counter subversion.

Howard said while the collapse of communism and the East bloc had consigned the Cold War to history, spying and industrial espionage still occurred in Britain.

"The booklet succeeds in explaining the changing threats to national security and how the service is organized to tackle them," he said.

## Britain 's MI5 covert police service ends traditional secrecy

The latest example of MI5's work was evident Wednesday when the security service and police arrested a suspected **Irish Republican Army** sympathizer carrying a bomb in north London. The arrest coincided with the arrest of seven people in Scotland in anti-terrorist operations to counter the threat of IRA attacks in Britain.

The booklet advises anyone wanting to tip MI5 off to subversive, terrorist or espionage matters to write to the security service in London.

"All correspondence will be treated in strict confidence and acknowledged," it says.

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**Britain's spymaster Stella comes in from the cold**

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## **Body**

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Britain's MI-5 security service ended more than 80 years of secrecy yesterday when it published a booklet on its cloak-and-dagger operations, and its head, Stella Rimington, allowed herself to be photographed.

Ms Rimington, 58, arranged the photo shoot with Home Secretary Michael Howard, the first public engagement for a director-general since MI-5 was established in 1909.

The publicity is part of Prime Minister John Major's pledge for more open government.  
FROM REUTER

Until recently, it was an offence under the Official Secrets Act even to publish the name of the director general, known as K within the service.

The best-selling Sun newspaper ran a picture of Ms Rimington smiling and holding a glass of champagne at a cocktail party in yesterday's late editions. In the past, papers have run a blurred picture of her wearing an ankle-length coat.

She succeeded Sir Patrick Walker when he retired in February 1992 and has been heading the fight against the **Irish Republican Army**, responsible for a series of bombings in London and the rest of Britain.

The booklet, called *The Security Service*, gave details of the organization's history, how it is controlled and its "assessment of the changing threat to national security."

About 70 per cent of the resources of the service, which employs about 2,000 people, are devoted to counter-terrorism and 25 per cent to counter-espionage. But some investigations remain secret.

"It is difficult to comment on allegations about the service without revealing, by what is said or not said, information that might compromise past, present and future operations," she said in a foreword in the 36-page brochure.

MI-5 became the subject of its own Security Service Act in 1989 that put it on the statute books. Since the end of the Cold War, the spying agency has emerged to lead the fight against the IRA.

The booklet disclosed that MI-5 is divided into five intelligence branches and more than half its personnel are **women**. A General Intelligence Group, employing 340, is responsible for investigation and the recruitment of agents.

Britain 's spymaster Stella comes in from the cold

It admitted what the general public has known for years -- that MI-5 is involved in eavesdropping and interception of post and telephone calls, and surveillance.

## Graphic

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AP Stella Rimington, head of Britain's MI-5 security service, posed yesterday for first public photo.

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## *Police deny IRA claims that they ignored bomb warnings*

United Press International  
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**Dateline:** LONDON

### **Body**

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Scotland Yard Thursday denied claims they had ignored bomb warnings and taken no action before three bombs exploded in London, injuring at least six people.

The three bombs went off on Wednesday evening, two on railway lines and one at an army barracks. The explosions brought the number of London bomb blasts this month to 13.

The first bomb went off at 4:40 p.m. on railroad tracks at a railway station in Edmonton, north London, as a commuter train with about 100 passengers was passing, blowing a small hole in the train.

Three of the passengers were treated for minor injuries by doctors and nurses on the train, and passengers were kept in the carriages for several hours as police searched the area for other devices.

The second bomb went off at 8:36 p.m. at a Territorial Army center in Hammersmith, west London, slightly injuring two women and a man who were in the center when the blast occurred.

The third explosion, at Willesden, north London, occurred at about 9:20 p.m. and caused no injuries and minimal damage.

Although no one has claimed responsibility for the three bombs, Scotland Yard denied charges by the outlawed Irish Republican Army Wednesday that they had recklessly ignored warnings about the first bomb. The paramilitary group released a statement in Dublin after the first two blasts claiming that police had ignored telephoned warnings to radio stations.

"It's all part of tactics to make it appear that the police are confused, incompetent and inept. That is not the case," Scotland Yard Commander George Churchill-Coleman, the head of Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorist branch, told reporters.

Police said they received one warning about the first bomb. Churchill-Coleman said it was one of 61 warnings containing a recognized codeword from the outlawed group received by the police since February 1991. Most of the warnings were false alarms.

"In common with this well-rehearsed tactic, each call was designed to confuse, mislead and disrupt life here in the capital," he said.

## Police deny IRA claims that they ignored bomb warnings

Thirteen bombs have exploded in the capital since the beginning of October, injuring seventeen people and killing one.

The IRA has been waging a violent battle in Northern Ireland and on the British mainland for more than 20 years to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

The group demands that Britain withdraw its constitutional claim to Northern Ireland, and seeks the unification of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

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## *Irish president urges peace*

United Press International  
October 7, 1996, Monday, BC cycle

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**Section:** Domestic News

**Length:** 438 words

**Byline:** BY ANDREA MCDANIELS

**Dateline:** BOSTON, Oct. 7

### **Body**

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Irish President Mary Robinson on Monday urged peace in Belfast "whatever the circumstances," referring an explosion at the British Army's Northern Ireland headquarters outside Belfast that injured as many as 30 people. "I am of the view that whatever the circumstances we have to resume the circumstances of peace. Nothing can deter us from reconciliation," said Robinson following a speech to U.N. Association of Greater Boston that capped a three-day visit to Boston. Declining to take any questions from reporters, Robinson said she did not know enough about the details of the explosion to discuss it any further. No organization has yet claimed responsibility for the blasts in the town of Lisburn. But officials from two Loyalist parties said they suspected the *Irish Republican Army* was to blame for the explosion, which come as imprisoned pro-British guerrillas called for an end to the cease-fire. Robinson said yesterday the state of the Northern Ireland peace process would have a bearing on whether she will decide to seek a second term next year. "There will be a lot of issues that will weigh, and one of the issues obviously is the whole situation in Northern Ireland," she told reporters at a dinner in her honor at the Irish Immigration Center in Boston. Robinson is widely expected to be a candidate for the next secretary general of the United Nations. The U.N. Security Council is due to vote on a candidate for the position by the end of December. Irish elections will take place in November 1997, and Robinson has said she plans to complete her term as president. The 52-year-old law professor said she will make her decision to run for re-election "certainly in the first quarter of next year." In her speech to the UNA, she conceded the need for reform at the United Nations but stressed that member nations must continue to support it as a problem-solving instrument. "The trend of faltering support for multilateral agencies...is related to legitimate concerns about the effectiveness -- including cost-effectiveness -- of such agencies. But I think it's significant and worrying that both large and small countries have that worrying and pulling back about providing for agencies to solve such problems," Robinson said. She left immediately after the UNA event to meet with Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., before flying to New York. Ireland's first woman president, Robinson received the *Women* Making History award from the International *Women's* Forum on Saturday, then visited the site in Boston of a future memorial to the 1 million people who died during the Irish potato famine of 1846-51.

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## **Suspended policeman attacks IRA political office**

United Press International  
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**Section:** International

**Length:** 414 words

**Byline:** BY RIC CLARK

**Dateline:** BELFAST, Northern Ireland

### **Body**

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A suspended policeman opened fire Tuesday at the Belfast offices of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, killing three people and wounding two others, then drove to a remote area where he shot himself, officials said.

The attack came as Irish Republic President Mary Robinson was making a goodwill visit to the British-ruled province and thousands of Protestant and Catholic workers held a rally in the city center, calling for an end to sectarian violence.

Police said they believed a policeman, whose identity was not released, was responsible for the killings, which authorities feared would lead to a wave of retaliatory attacks.

The policeman's body was found near a car at Ballinderry, a scenic spot on the shores of Lough Neagh, 15 miles west of Belfast. A shotgun was found beside the body.

The officer had been suspended Monday night after firing shots over the grave of a colleague who died in a domestic dispute, security sources said. The policeman was distressed and may have been drinking, they said.

Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams said two men who claimed to be journalists were responsible for the shooting at the political offices of the **Irish Republican Army**.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said a gunman who had been refused entry to the Sinn Fein press and advice center opened fire with a shotgun and handgun, killing an elderly guard and two other men and wounding two other people, one seriously.

The RUC spokesman said the gunman escaped in a car like the one found near the body of the suspended police officer in Ballinderry.

The shootings overshadowed the visit by Robinson, who had deliberately kept her visit low-key because of opposition by Protestant politicians. Belfast Lord Mayor Nigel Dodds said she was not be welcome because of the Irish republic's constitutional claim to Northern Ireland.

Commenting on Tuesday's slayings, the Irish president said, "I am very distressed at what has happened. I don't know the details, but any death by violence is to be deplored."

## Suspended policeman attacks IRA political office

Dodds said he had no personal reason for not meeting Robinson, describing her as "a breath of fresh air" in the city. "We hoped her views would prevail in the republic but unfortunately they have not," he said.

Robinson, invited to Belfast by the Equal Opportunities Commission and women's groups, has made it clear that she believes Articles 2 and 3 of Ireland's constitution, should be repealed. These articles stake a territorial claim over Northern Ireland.

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## Seven Days

The Sunday Star-Times (Auckland)

October 13, 1996

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**Section:** FEATURES; GENERAL;; Seven Days; A

**Length:** 504 words

### **Body**

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FOUND: By the Appeal Court, that a defamation case brought against New Zealand Woman's Weekly by Lady Karen Hadlee for publishing Anita McNaught's denial of a rumoured lesbian affair with her, should be heard in open court as the case had no extraordinary features.

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SLAIN: Christopher Crean (28), who was to have been a prosecution witness in a gang-related trial, by a rifle shot at his New Plymouth home.

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WON: By Australian immunologist Peter Doherty (55), the Nobel prize for medicine, which he will share with former colleague Rolf Zinkernagel, of Switzerland, for their work on immune cells.

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SENTENCED: To life imprisonment for air piracy by a Washington DC judge, Omar Mohammed Ali Rezaq (38), the Lebanese-born Palestinian hijacker of a 1985 Egypt Air flight in which 58 people died.

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SIGNED: By All Black great and former Auckland Warrior John Kirwan, a three-year contract to play and be assistant coach at Japanese rugby club NEC, joining former teammate Joe Stanley.

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CLAIMED: By the ***Irish Republican Army***, responsibility for two car bombs that injured 31 within the perimeters of British Army headquarters in Lisburn, south of Belfast.

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RULED: By the Advertising Standards Complaints Board, that the Sun Alliance insurance company's television and radio advertisement campaign saying ***women*** are better drivers than men is not denigrating to men.

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## Seven Days

LABELLED: As a success, an appendix operation by doctors in Rome on Pope John Paul (76), which revealed no other serious health problems for the Pontiff.

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ADMITTED: By British tabloid newspaper the Sun, that a video claimed to be of Diana, Princess of Wales, and lover James Hewitt frolicking at Highgrove was a hoax by "cunning fraudsters".

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DEMOLISHED: Britain's infamous "House of horrors" in Cromwell St, Gloucester, home to serial killers Fred and Rosemary West.

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NAMED: Sir Edmund Hillary by Variety Clubs International, the showbusiness industry's worldwide children's charity, its 1997 humanitarian of the year.

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ATTENDED: By "Doctor Death", Dr Jack Kevorkian, the 42nd suicide at which he has assisted, when he left the body of a 69-year-old Texas man at a hospital in Royal Oak, Michigan.

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CLEARED: By a court in Durban, South Africa, six black policemen accused of the 1987 massacre of 13 civilians under instructions from apartheid-era defence minister Magnus Malan.

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INJURED: New Zealander Lucy Lawless, star of TV pulp Xena: Warrior Princess, with a cracked pelvis after being crushed by a horse during a guest appearance on Jay Leno's talkshow.

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AWARDED: By the High Court against the Attorney-General, \$ 15,000 for Eric Upton for not receiving the opportunity to make submissions before sentencing on a guilty plea.

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## **NATION & WORLD BRIEFS**

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**Byline:** from The Columbian's wire services

### **Body**

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KABUL, Afghanistan

Rival factions work against Taliban

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.

Fearing more fighting, international aid organizations in Kabul evacuated their foreign staff, flying 36 employees out of the capital's rocket-ravaged airport today for neighboring Pakistan. The organizations cited security reasons for the evacuation.

DURBAN, South Africa

Ex-defense minister acquitted of charges

Former Defense Minister Magnus Malan and all his co-defendants were acquitted today of murder and conspiracy charges in South Africa's biggest post-apartheid political trial. Malan was the highest ranking apartheid official to face charges for combating opponents of white rule.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

British soldier dies of injuries from bomb

A British soldier died today from wounds inflicted when IRA bombers struck inside the army's Northern Ireland headquarters.

Warrant Officer James Bradwell became the first soldier slain in the British-ruled province since August 1994, when the ***Irish Republican Army*** shot to death an off-duty officer in his village shop.

Bradwell, 43, had been in a coma since the IRA detonated two 600-pound car bombs Monday at Thiepval Barracks, the headquarters for the 18,000 British forces in Northern Ireland.

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Bosnian Serb police threaten U.S. soldier

## NATION &amp; WORLD BRIEFS

Bosnian Serb police pointed automatic weapons today at a U.S. officer in the NATO-led peace force while he was inspecting Muslim homes damaged by an explosion a day earlier.

The 10 Bosnian Serb police were armed with automatic weapons -- which are prohibited in the village of Jusici, currently under Bosnian Serb control, and elsewhere in the tense former front-line area where it is located.

## WASHINGTON

U.S. to help in abduction cases

American parents trying to recover a child taken abroad by spouses in custody battles will get more help from the U.S. government, including possible air fare to pick up the child.

The State Department estimates that each year about 1,000 American children are illegally taken overseas by parents who have been denied custody of their child in court, usually in divorce or separation proceedings.

The cases generally involve mixed marriages, where one parent is a foreign national and the other an American citizen.

## WASHINGTON

**Women** suspected of running drug ring U.S. law enforcement authorities working with counterparts around the world smashed a major drug-trafficking ring operated mainly by Nigerian **women**, Attorney General Janet Reno announced today. The Justice Department said there were 34 arrests in five cities.

The smuggling ring operated from southeast Asia to the streets of major American cities, including Boston, Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee, Reno said.

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## ***Fury at IRA spills over : Blame heaped on Adams after bomb victim dies***

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### **Body**

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A British soldier caught in the first IRA bombing in Northern Ireland for over two years died of his injuries yesterday, bringing down fresh condemnation on the republican guerrillas and their political allies.

Warrant Officer James Bradwell, 43, was the first British soldier to die on active duty in Northern Ireland since the **Irish Republican Army** and its Protestant rivals called ceasefires in 1994.

The IRA called off its ceasefire in February and has since bombed English cities.  
Reuter

Warrant Officer Bradwell, a father of three, was burned over 60 per cent of his body in the double car bombing at the British army's headquarters in Northern Ireland at Lisburn, about 15 kilometres (10 miles) from Belfast. He was one of 31 people injured.

Told of Warrant Officer Bradwell's death, British Prime Minister John Major blamed Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein.

'Murdered'

"Don't tell me this has nothing to do with you," Mr. Major said in his keynote speech to the annual Conservative party conference. "I don't believe you, Mr Adams, I don't believe you.

"He (Bradwell) was murdered in cold blood in the United Kingdom. I sent him there, Mr. Adams, so spare me any crocodile tears."

Mr. Major said the bombing damaged Sinn Fein's chances of being allowed into peace talks. "Bombs will not bring Sinn Fein into the talks," he said. "All they mean is that Sinn Fein has slammed the door on themselves."

Sinn Fein has been barred from joining the talks, sponsored by Britain and Ireland, until the IRA calls a new truce.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton, who this week accused the IRA of using Nazi tactics, said violence will not help the republicans' campaign for a united Ireland.

"Others in politics do not reserve to themselves the option of going back to violence, or support for violence, if political developments do not match their aims," Mr. Bruton said. "Sinn Fein cannot expect to be an exception to that rule."



## Fury at IRA spills over : Blame heaped on Adams after bomb victim dies

Some of the maimed and bereaved of Northern Ireland's bitter guerrilla war joined hundreds at a Belfast rally for peace yesterday.

"At this present time we are all on tenterhooks, not knowing what's going to happen," Protestant Yvonne Cromie told the crowd.

"The children of this country have got a death threat on their heads," Roman Catholic Maria McShane lamented.

Both women lost a teenage son, killed by gangs of marauding gunmen at the height of the Troubles.

## Graphic

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Photo: AP; Ena Eaton, 65, holds cardboard dove at Women Together peace rally in Belfast.

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## **Deadly 'terrorist' explosion near London**

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**Byline:** BY PAUL BASKEN

**Dateline:** LONDON

### **Body**

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A high-powered bomb with "the hallmarks of a terrorist attack" exploded Friday night in a London suburb outside a concert by a British military band, killing at least one person, police said.

"The incident has all the hallmarks of a terrorist attack," said Chief Inspector Roger How of the Hertfordshire County police, declining to confirm a radio report identifying the **Irish Republican Army** as a prime suspect.

The bomb, weighing between 5 and 7 pounds, detonated at 9:55 p.m. in the historic cathedral town of St. Albans, less than 200 yards from a hall where the Blues and Royal military band was performing, police said.

The remains of at least one person were found at the scene, although the "awful mess" it left made it difficult to determine even several hours afterward if a second person also was killed, How said.

"We're talking about people who have been in close proximity to a high-explosive device, so we're talking a mess," How said.

"The possibility is that there may have been one male and one **female**" killed by the bomb, he said.

The bomb, which exploded in the doorway of a now-vacant building formerly used as a Barclays bank, also injured a bicycle rider who was nearby and thrown to the ground by the force, How said.

The incident followed an exceptionally bloody week in British-ruled Northern Ireland, where sectarian killings attributed to the IRA and other groups claimed nine lives and prompted Britain to make plans for dispatching more troops into the territory.

In the latest incident Thursday, three factory workers, two Roman Catholic and one Protestant, were shot and killed in Portadown, 30 miles west of Belfast.

The performance by the military band in St. Albans was suspended after the explosion and the area was evacuated, How said.

How said the concert hall had been searched for bombs earlier in the day, but said the inspection did not cover the empty bank building. In June a bomb was discovered and defused in an area in London where the same band was scheduled to perform.

## Deadly 'terrorist' explosion near London

How said police were appealing for help from any witnesses who may have seen suspicious activity in the area of the bank building.

The bombing was the first in Hertfordshire County, about 25 miles north of London, since one was detonated Feb. 25 along a railway line, he said.

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## Today In History

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**Byline:** By The Associated Press

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Today is Tuesday, July 30, the 211th day of 1991. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on July 30, 1891, baseball manager Casey Stengel was born in Kansas City, Mo.

On this date:

In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened in Jamestown, Va.

In 1729, the city of Baltimore was founded.

In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise", by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was first sung in Paris.

In 1863, American automaker Henry Ford was born in Dearborn Township, Mich.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a mine under Confederate defense lines. (The attack failed.)

In 1889, Vladimir Zworykin, often called the "Father of Television" for inventing the iconoscope, was born in Russia.

In 1916, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1932, the Summer Olympic Games opened in Los Angeles.

In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the Navy known as Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, or WAVES.

In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the Medicare bill, which went into effect the following year.

In 1975, former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa mysteriously disappeared in suburban Detroit.

In 1975, representatives of 35 countries convened in Helsinki, Finland, for a conference aimed at ensuring peace in Europe.

In 1980, the Israeli Knesset passed a law reaffirming all of Jerusalem as the capital of the Jewish state.

## Today In History

Ten years ago: Thousands of women and children marched through the Polish city of Lodz, protesting food shortages.

Five years ago: At his confirmation hearing to become chief justice of the United States, Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist denied allegations he had challenged the qualifications of minority voters at polling places in Phoenix, Ariz., in the 1960's.

One year ago: British Conservative Party lawmaker Ian Gow was killed in a bombing claimed by the **Irish Republican Army**.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Edd Byrnes is 58. Movie director Peter Bogdanovich is 52. Feminist activist Eleanor Smeal is 52. U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., is 51. Singer Paul Anka is 50. Actor-bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger is 44. Singer Kate Bush is 33.

Thought for Today: "Ability: the art of getting credit for all the home runs somebody else hits." - Casey Stengel (1891-1975).

## *Unionists lead in Ulster polling but strong result for Sinn Fein*

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**Dateline:** Belfast

### **Body**

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The predominantly protestant Ulster Unionist Party (UUP) won the largest number of the seats in the election for a peace forum in Northern Ireland after all votes were counted in Northern Ireland Friday.

The UUP won 30 seats, six seats ahead of the more radical protestant Democratic Unionist Party (DUP) of the Reverend Ian Paisley.

Among largely Catholic voters, Sinn Fein, often called the political wing of the *Irish Republican Army* (IRA), showed surprising strength by garnering 17 seats.

Sinn Fein, led by Gerry Adams, took fourth place behind the Social Democrats (SDLP) which won 21 seats. Sinn Fein's strong showing took many observers in the province by surprise.

The forum will consist of 110 members. Elected members are expected to name their delegations next week in preparation for the first round of talks on June 10.

Turnout was about 60 per cent, according to election officials. A total of 1.1 million inhabitants of the British province were eligible to vote.

The British government held the election - in spite of resistance from Sinn Fein and a very tepid welcome from the SDLP and Irish government- so that participants in the all-party conference would have a democratic mandate.

In London, British Prime Minister John Major said the relatively good turnout was a vote in favour of the forum but officials from the Irish government were more cautious, noting that most voters appear to have voted along traditional lines.

The British government has said Sinn Fein will not be allowed to attend the forum unless the IRA declares another ceasefire. The IRA called off a 17-month ceasefire early this year because of what it said was the lack of progress in the peace process.

Adams said for the first time Friday that his party might accept a result to the talks that fell short of restoring a united Ireland.

Adams told the Financial Times newspaper that /we're now seeking to bring an end to the conflict - not an end to the republican struggle, which can go out on a new plane./

## Unionists lead in Ulster polling but strong result for Sinn Fein

Sinn Fein would be prepared to work with the main parties if the British and Irish governments agreed on an agenda. But he would not say whether the IRA would restore its ceasefire, the paper said.

The final results were: Ulster Unionist Party (UUP): 30 deputies, Democratic Unionist Party (DUP): 24, Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP): 21, Sinn Fein (SF): 17, Alliance Party (AIP): 7, UK Unionist Party (UKU): 3, Progressive Unionist Party (PUP): 2, Ulster Democratic Party (UDP): 2, Northern Ireland **Women's** Coalition (NIWC): 2, Labour (L): 2 seats. dpa rg tpm

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**Irish in north, south stage march to demand end to political violence; British officials meet Sinn Fein today to try to restart talks**

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**Dateline:** DUBLIN

## **Body**

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Tens of thousands of men, **women**, and children here in the Irish Republic and in the British province of Northern Ireland marched, chanted, sang, and shouted a message to the **Irish Republican Army** on Sunday: You do not represent us, and you must immediately stop your campaign of violence.

Peace rallies in Dublin drew an estimated 40,000 people, and in both Cork and Belfast, the northern capital, 25,000. In more than a dozen other cities and towns, thousands of others marched, wearing white peace ribbons and waving white paper doves.

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, said Sunday that party officials would meet British officials today to try to get the peace effort back on track.

At his home town of Dunboyne, north of Dublin, Prime Minister John Bruton, normally a soft-spoken man, seemed to reflect the thoughts of the crowds when he shouted: "This secret organization, whose membership is unknown, who is accountable to no one, who do not stand before the public to get approval of what they do, has no right to act on our behalf; and the people of Ireland are saying to them: 'Stop! Stop! Stop!' "

The IRA ended its 17-month cease-fire on Feb. 9, resuming its violent campaign to force the British to give up power in Northern Ireland. Since then, three people have been killed -- including an IRA member -- and more than 100 have been injured by two bombs in London.

At the demonstrations on Sunday, people sang: "All we are saying, is give peace a chance," and roared the chant: "Ceasefire now. Give us back our peace."

Martin McGuinness, the No. 2 official in Sinn Fein, interviewed on Irish national television, said nothing about the IRA but repeated his party's position that the resumption of violence two weeks ago was the fault of Prime Minister John Major of Britain.

As the marchers called for action that would stave off more violence, the formal peace effort was in a quagmire. Politicians who regularly call on one another to take risks for peace seemed determined to continue to jockey for partisan advantage.



Irish in north, south stage march to demand end to political violence; British officials meet Sinn Fein today to try to restart talks

The British and Irish prime ministers, who said last week they would meet this week to announce progress, indicated on Sunday that disagreements might postpone the meeting.

## Graphic

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Reuter photo/ PEACE NOW: A girl waves a dove of peace at a rally in Belfast on Sunday. Recent attacks by the IRA brought thousands into the streets to demand the ceasefire be renewed.

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**JOYCE McCARTAN;**  
**Tireless worker for peace in N. Ireland**

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**Byline:** Shawn Pogatchnik, The Associated Press

**Dateline:** BELFAST, Northern Ireland

## **Body**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In Washington yesterday Clinton praised "Joyce's commitment and energy" for inspiring people throughout the world.

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

JOYCE McCARTAN; Tireless worker for peace in N. Ireland

The Belfast mother of eight was made a Member of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in 1992 and was given an honorary doctorate by Queen's University of Belfast in 1995.

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

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

"Joyce provided for many of us a reason to go on, even in the darkest days," said Mari Fitzduff, director of the Community Relations Council in Belfast.

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

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## Today In History

The Associated Press

July 30, 1995, Sunday, BC cycle

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Today is Sunday, July 30, the 211th day of 1995. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on July 30, 1945, a few minutes after midnight, the cruiser USS Indianapolis, which had just delivered key components of the Hiroshima atomic bomb to the Pacific island of Tinian, was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. Only 316 out of 1,196 men survived the sinking and shark-infested waters.

On this date:

In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened in Jamestown, Va.

In 1729, the city of Baltimore was founded.

In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise" by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was first sung in Paris.

In 1844, the New York Yacht Club was founded.

In 1863, American automaker Henry Ford was born in Dearborn Township, Mich.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a mine under Confederate defense lines. The attack failed.

In 1916, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1932, the Summer Olympic Games opened in Los Angeles.

In 1942, President Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the Navy known as "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service" - WAVES for short.

In 1965, 30 years ago, President Johnson signed into law the Medicare bill, which went into effect the following year.

In 1975, 20 years ago, former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa disappeared in suburban Detroit - although presumed dead, his remains have never been found.

## Today In History

In 1975, representatives of 35 countries convened in Finland for a conference on security and human rights that resulted in the Helsinki accords.

Ten years ago: Officials of 35 countries began meeting in Finland to mark the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki accords.

Five years ago: British Conservative Party lawmaker Ian Gow was killed in a bombing claimed by the **Irish Republican Army**.

One year ago: The first U.S. troops landed in the Rwandan capital of Kigali to secure the airport for an expanded international aid effort. The world community shut down air service to Haiti, leaving the army-ruled nation more isolated than ever.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Edd "Kookie" Byrnes is 62. Movie director Peter Bogdanovich is 56. Feminist activist Eleanor Smeal is 56. U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) is 55. Singer Paul Anka is 54. Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger is 48. Actor Ken Olin is 41. Actress Delta Burke is 39. Singer-songwriter Kate Bush is 37.

Thought for Today: "Love is as strong as death; jealousy is as cruel as the grave." - From the Bible, The Song of Solomon, 8:6.

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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 Maura Reynolds and Charles Gans. The AP International Desk telephone number is (1) 212-621-1650.

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,Developing:<

\_Vatican-Good Friday. Pope John Paul II brings women into the Good Friday procession for the first time, asking a Protestant nun, a mother and a teen-age girl to help carry the cross around the Colosseum. Includes Good Friday events elsewhere. Lead upcoming by 1730 GMT. Will be updated with Vatican procession, scheduled for 1900 GMT.

Also: Israel-Good Friday, Philippines-Crucifixions. Have moved.

\_Israel-Passover. Wary of bombing attacks, Israel seals off the West Bank and Gaza Strip and deploys thousands of extra troops Friday at the start of the weeklong Passover holiday. Lead has moved.

\_Japan-Yen. Japan's attempt to rein in its runaway currency and keep its economic recovery alive gets tepid reviews Friday. Traders fear the yen could resume its damaging rise. Lead has moved.

With: Japan-Yen-Cheaper Burgers, Japan-US Trade, US-Japan Trade.

\_UN-Iraq. Iraq on Friday gains U.N. permission to sell oil to buy food and medicine for its people, who are suffering under sanctions. Lead moving now.

\_Japan-Doomsday Cult. Police go on alert and a mood of alarm hangs over Tokyo amid rumors a doomsday cult suspected in a deadly nerve gas attack might strike again. Lead has moved.

\_South Africa-Winnie Mandela. President Mandela fires his wife from her Cabinet post again Friday. Lead has moved.

\_Russia-Chechnya. Russian Interior Ministry troops pound the village of Bamut in western Chechnya on Friday. Lead has moved.

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\_Russia-Weird Taxes. The forms baffle experienced accountants, late fees change depending on where they're paid, and even the deadline is open to debate. Welcome to the weird world of Russian taxes.

With: Russia-Taxes-Box.

\_NIreland-IRA's Warning Signs. Last year, when IRA sharpshooters were picking off soldiers and police one by one, mock warning signs boasting "Sniper at work" appeared along the Northern Ireland border. Now the signs say "Sniper on hold" \_ a reminder the **Irish Republican Army** still has its weaponry.

With: NIreland-Firing-Line Bakery.

\_Russia-Bolshoi. Dancers and musicians of the Bolshoi Theater told a Moscow court on Friday that a one-night strike was an emotional outburst and not a premeditated action.

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## Today In History

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**Byline:** By The Associated Press

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Today is Ash Wednesday, March 1, the 60th day of 1995. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred and fifty years ago, on March 1, 1845, President Tyler signed a congressional resolution to annex the Republic of Texas.

On this date:

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

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

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

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, N.J. (Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.)

In 1945, 50 years ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, having just returned from the Yalta Conference, proclaimed the meeting a success in an address to a joint session of Congress.

In 1954, Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounding five congressmen.

In 1961, President Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

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

Ten years ago: CBS stock rose four points on the New York Stock Exchange amid reports Ted Turner was considering a bid to buy control of the network. (Turner later dropped his bid.)



## Today In History

Five years ago: The controversial Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant won federal permission to go on line after two decades of protests and legal struggles.

One year ago: Falling four votes shy of a two-thirds majority, the Senate rejected a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. A Lebanese immigrant opened fire on a van of Hasidic students on New York's Brooklyn Bridge, killing one of them. At the 36th annual Grammy Awards, Whitney Houston won best **female** pop vocalist and record of the year for "I Will Always Love You;" "The Bodyguard" won album of the year.

Today's Birthdays: Former NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is 69. Actor Robert Clary is 69. Singer Harry Belafonte is 68. Former Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is 68. Actor Robert Conrad is 60. Author Judith Rossner is 60. Actor Dirk Benedict is 51. Sen. John Breaux, D-La., is 51. Singer Roger Daltrey is 51. Actor Alan Thicke is 48. Actor-director Ron Howard is 41. Actress Catherine Bach is 41. Football player Mike Rozier is 34.

Thought for Today: "No man ever made a great speech on a mean subject." - Attributed to Eugene V. Debs, American socialist leader (1855-1926).

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## Today In History

The Associated Press

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Today is Monday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1994. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 28, 1943, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin met in Tehran to map out strategy during World War II.

On this date:

In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

In 1895, the first automobile race was held, from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$ 2,000 from the Chicago Times-Herald.

In 1919, 75 years ago, American-born Lady Astor was elected the first **female** member of the British Parliament.

In 1922, Captain Cyril Turner of the Royal Air Force gave the first public skywriting exhibition, spelling out, "Hello USA. Call Vanderbilt 7200" over New York's Times Square.

In 1925, the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's famed home of country music, made its radio debut on station WSM.

In 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Cocoanut Grove nightclub in Boston.

In 1944, 50 years ago, the MGM movie musical "Meet Me in St. Louis," starring Judy Garland, opened in New York.

In 1958, the African nation of Chad became an autonomous republic within the French community.

In 1963, President Johnson announced that Cape Canaveral would be renamed "Cape Kennedy" in honor of his assassinated predecessor (the name was changed back to Cape Canaveral in 1973.)

In 1964, the United States launched the space probe Mariner IV from Cape Kennedy on a course set for Mars.

In 1990, Margaret Thatcher resigned as prime minister of Britain during an audience with Queen Elizabeth II, who conferred the premiership on John Major.

## Today In History

Ten years ago: Senate Republicans elected Bob Dole of Kansas to be Senate majority leader in the 99th Congress.

Five years ago: Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci arrived in New York after escaping her homeland by way of Hungary.

One year ago: The British government confirmed reports of contacts with the **Irish Republican Army** that were aimed at ending the violence in British-ruled Northern Ireland. TV personality Garry Moore died on Hilton Head Island, S.C., at age 78.

Today's Birthdays: Recording executive Berry Gordy Jr. is 65. Actress Hope Lange is 61. Former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is 58. Singer Randy Newman is 51. CBS News Correspondent Susan Spencer is 48. "Late Show" orchestra leader Paul Shaffer is 45. Actor Judd Nelson is 35.

Thought for Today: "Freedom is always and exclusively freedom for the one who thinks differently." - Attributed to Rosa Luxemburg, German socialist leader (1870-1919).

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## *The challenge of combating terror*

The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)

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Many Canadians assume that acts of international terror happen only in faraway hot spots in the Middle East or Europe. But the latest public report of the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service offers hints that terrorist groups are also operating on Canadian soil. In fact, CSIS spent \$ 116 million on counter- terrorism, up from \$ 23 million in its first operating year in the mid 1980s. Despite this major expense to counter terrorism, Canadians know very little about what types of things are going on. And CSIS, if it knows, is doing its best not to tell them.

This is not the cloak-and-dagger world of spies. Instead, it is a gray world of surveillance, analysis and covert actions.

"We've made a shift in the international order from the Cold War to the new anarchy," says John Thompson, executive director of the Toronto-based Mackenzie Institute, an independent institute studying low-intensity conflict. "We are now concerned with mass migration, ethnic organized crime and warfare by proxy."

Mr. Thompson says Canadians should wake up to the fact Canada is sometimes a target of terror. For example, many Canadians have already forgotten the explosion of Air India flight 182 over the Atlantic Ocean in 1985, killing 329 people on board.

The list of disturbing Canadian incidents involving terrorist groups includes:

- \* The deportation on March 26, 1994 of Robab Farahi-Mahdavi, a leading **female** member of the Mujahedin E Khalq, suspected by CSIS of having organized the April 1992 mob attack on the Iranian embassy in Ottawa;

- \* The deportation on Feb. 19, 1994 of Mohamed Hussein Al Hussein, a Lebanese member of the Shi'ite terrorist organization Hezbollah.

- \* A former Montreal banking executive, David Leyne, is currently facing charges in Arizona in connection with illegal shipments of 2,900 detonators from Toronto to the **Irish Republican Army**.

Yossef Bodansky, a Washington-based author of bestsellers on terrorism, says "Canada is an easy place to launder money, especially if you want to take money into Commonwealth countries. And it is a place where infrastructure can be established to jump into the United States."

Mr. Bodansky has documented how an Iranian assassination team went to Canada in 1991, and then to Franklin Lakes, New Jersey the following year. There, it assassinated Parivash Rafizadeh, the wife of an ex-officer in the Savak secret police of the former shah.

## The challenge of combating terror

CSIS is spending more than \$ 100 million a year on counter- terrorism. It should justify that expenditure, by telling Canadians more about threats to national security. If terrorists are operating here or targeting Canada, Canadians have a right to know more.

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## **Wife May Escape Charges After Apparent Suicide Of Serial Suspect**

Associated Press Worldstream

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The apparent suicide of suspected serial killer Frederick West raised doubts Tuesday over whether his widow will be tried, and sparked a new furor over prison security.

Rosemary West, 41, who heard dry-eyed the news that her husband was found hanging in his cell on New Year's Day, is charged jointly with murdering nine of the 12 young women and girls that he allegedly killed.

Most of the victims' bodies were found buried around the couple's house in Gloucester in western England.

The case of West, a 53-year-old builder who allegedly sexually abused and then murdered a string of victims over 27 years before anyone suspected anything, ranks among the worst serial murders in British history.

His death provided a feeding frenzy for British newspapers, blazoning stories about the victims and the killings under headlines such as "Death Of A Monster."

Mrs. West's lawyers argued this could prejudice her trial, and prosecutors said Tuesday they were considering whether they can still make the charges stick.

"There was considered to be a realistic prospect of conviction," the Crown Prosecution Service said in a statement. "We have to see, given the changed circumstances, whether that is still the situation."

Mrs. West, a mother-of-eight who faces nine murder charges, is being held at Pucklechurch Prison in Bristol, western England. Her victims allegedly included one of her daughters, Heather.

West was held at Winsom Green Prison, near Birmingham, in central England. On New Year's Day, during a one-hour interval between being given lunch and the next check by a guard, he apparently hanged himself using his prison shirt.

The Wests scarcely glanced at each when brought to court for routine appearances last year. They were charged soon after the digging began 11 months ago. The search eventually spread to a rural area where the body of West's first wife was found.

Prison service chief Derek Lewis said Tuesday that West was not considered a suicide risk and therefore had not been checked on every 15 minutes.

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On Monday night, a north England prison, Everthorpe, was badly damaged during several hours of rioting by some 70 inmates.

"It is a timely reminder of just how difficult the work of the Prison Service is," said Lewis.

Newspapers ranked West with the "Yorkshire Ripper," truck driver Peter Sutcliffe who was jailed for life in 1981 for murdering 13 **women**, mostly prostitutes, over a five-year period.

The trial promised to be the biggest serial murder case in Britain since Dennis Nilsen, a homosexual civil servant, was jailed for life in 1983 for killing 16 young men at his home in north London.

Britain abolished capital punishment in 1967.

Relatives of some of the victims hailed West's death as what one called "the best thing he had ever done."

But newspapers, from the sensational to the serious, generally agreed it would have been better the trial to go ahead.

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## NEWS DIGEST

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PLO, Israel

resume talks

CAIRO -- The PLO and Israel agreed to resume talks on Palestinian autonomy today, more than a month after the Hebron mosque massacre suspended the peace process and set off almost-daily clashes.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO relinquished its demand for a Palestinian police force in Hebron. Instead, Israel agreed to double the number of international observers in Hebron, the official said.

FROM SPECTATOR WIRE SERVICES

De Klerk declares

homeland crisis

PRETORIA -- President F.W. de Klerk today declared a state of emergency in Natal and KwaZulu homeland to safeguard South Africa's election against violence racking the region.

The multi-party Transitional Executive Council, which is overseeing the run-up to South Africa's first all-race elections, gave the go-ahead for the declaration.

Two men held in

student killings

LOS ANGELES -- Two people were arrested yesterday in the shooting deaths of two students from Japan during a carjacking that caused an international outcry.

Raymond Oscar Butler, 18, and Alberto Reygoza, 20, were booked for investigation of murder.

Oil leaking

after collision

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates -- At least 7,000 tons of crude oil have leaked into the Arabian Sea after two tankers collided just outside the Persian Gulf in one of the world's busiest oil tanker lanes, officials said today.

## NEWS DIGEST

The Panamanian-flagged supertanker Seki and a smaller tanker owned by the United Arab Emirates collided overnight off the coast of the emirate of Fujairah.

**Women** slain for

snubbing veils

ALGIERS -- Gunmen on a motorcycle shot and killed two young **women** who refused to wear Muslim veils, Algerian officials said yesterday.

Since Saturday, at least 31 people have died in violence linked to Muslim fundamentalists, including the two **women**, security forces said.

Muslim militants in recent weeks increasingly have harassed **women** not wearing the religious headwear and one other woman's death has been blamed on the rising tension.

French students

make PM back off

PARIS -- On the eve of a promised show of force by student protesters, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur yesterday scrapped a plan to pay young people less than minimum wage for entry-level jobs.

Withdrawal of the plan, which had been suspended since Monday, was another retreat by Mr. Balladur on austerity policies.

IRA announces

3-day ceasefire

BELFAST -- The **Irish Republican Army** announced a three-day ceasefire yesterday. But British Prime Minister John Major dismissed the truce as a public relations ploy even before it was announced.

The British and Irish governments have been calling for a permanent end to the sectarian violence as the price for the IRA's political allies to join in negotiations on Northern Ireland.

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***Britain staggers through a stormy year;  
But calmer seas may lie ahead as economy recovers, Ulster eyes peace***

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Threatened by unemployment and bloodied by bombs, Britons reeled through 1993 on a ship of state buffeted by tenacious gales of recession.

It was a year when Britain seemed to be collapsing: a fraying society, rising crime, a shocking child murder and increasingly brazen terrorists.

Institutions struggled: the Royal Family squabbled, education and health services floundered and the Church of England was divided over a decision to ordain female priests.

FROM REUTER

The uncertainty fuelled fierce debate over Britain's role in Europe.

But as the year ends, calmer seas appear ahead. The economy is slowly emerging from three years of recession, and a peace initiative for Northern Ireland has been launched.

"Despite the negativity, the next 12 months will see Britain lead the European Community in economic growth," said Ralph Thomas, economic professor at the London School of Economics.

Confidence will be boosted if Prime Minister John Major can soon end 25 years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

The whole country is awaiting a response from the Irish Republican Army to a peace offer from Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds.

Their joint declaration, signed earlier this month, offers the IRA a voice in peace talks in exchange for a ceasefire.

The scourge of terrorism continued in 1993, killing more than 80 people in Northern Ireland. In April, an IRA bomb ripped through London's financial centre. Bombs exploded in other English centres.

Yet it was a different sort of crime that caused Britons to despair most over their society: the murder of two-year-old James Bulger, of Liverpool, by two 10-year-old boys.

That gloom was pierced earlier this month when James' mother gave birth to another son, Michael.

Britain staggers through a stormy year; But calmer seas may lie ahead as economy recovers, Ulster eyes peace

Meanwhile, the unpopular, governing Conservatives, burdened by a large deficit and growing welfare state, are moving smartly to the right.

Mr. Major's "back to basics" approach means cuts to social programs, support for traditional family values and a crackdown on crime. Economically, it entails the privatization of state operations such as the railway.

For Conservatives, 1994 is supposed to be the year when Mr. Major reunites his party. Mr. Major was battered throughout 1993 by rebel Tory MPs who opposed Britain's signature on the Maastricht Treaty on European Union.

The new year should see the opening of the English Channel tunnel between England and France, and British economic growth of about 2.5 per cent.

Unemployment is expected to dip below the current 10 per cent jobless rate.

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## *Two shot dead as thousands bury victims of IRA bombing*

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### **Body**

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Protestant extremists shot dead two Catholic men yesterday as thousands of mourners marched through Belfast to bury the first victims of a weekend bombing by the *Irish Republican Army* that killed 10 people.

With sectarian and political tensions at fever pitch in Belfast, a Catholic man was also shot and wounded by a British soldier outside the home of an IRA terrorist blown up as he planted last Saturday's bomb, security sources said.

Police arrested the soldier, but provided no other immediate details.  
FROM REUTER

In a huge outpouring of grief, Protestant mourners lined the streets of Belfast for the funeral of a family of three wiped out by the IRA bomb on the Shankill Road that was intended to kill Protestant extremists but went off prematurely.

Northern Ireland, where the IRA is fighting to end British rule and Protestants cling firmly to the ties with London, has suffered its bloodiest week in six years with 14 people dead in the past four days.

At the European parliament in Strasbourg, moderate nationalist John Hume said yesterday he was suspending all dialogue on seeking peace in Northern Ireland until he had a reply from the Irish and British governments.

Mr. Hume held secret negotiations over the past five months with Gerry Adams, head of the IRA's political wing Sinn Fein, and put ideas to the British and Irish governments that are seen as the best hope for peace in Northern Ireland in the past 25 years.

Mr. Hume stressed that dialogue was the only way to find peace in Northern Ireland.

"Twenty thousand (British) troops and 12,000 police have not solved it," Mr. Hume said. "My objective is not a ceasefire ... My objective is the total cessation of all violence. My objective is to make the hallmark of our nation the spilling of our sweat and not the spilling of blood."

In yesterday's shooting, Protestant gunmen from the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters sprayed gunfire at Catholic workers turning up for the morning shift at a Belfast garbage collection depot.

In a chilling statement to the media, the group said: "This is only the start of the heavy price to be paid ... our attacks will widen and intensify."

## Two shot dead as thousands bury victims of IRA bombing

Northern Ireland police chief Hugh Annesley called extra police and troops out on to the streets to calm the tension and track down the killers on both sides of the province's sectarian divide.

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AP Mourners follow hearses containing coffins of Michelle Baird, 7, her mother Evelyn and Michael Morrison. AP **Women** weep at funeral service for victims of bombing in Belfast.

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## **IRA BOMB IN BELFAST SHOP KILLS 9**

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### **Body**

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At least 9 people were killed and 50 wounded yesterday when the **Irish Republican Army** exploded a bomb in a Protestant shopping area of Belfast, Northern Ireland, police said.

The attack, one of the most lethal in recent years, came without the usual IRA warning permitting evacuation of civilians, said the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the British provincial police.

The IRA took responsibility for the attack in a phone call to a radio station. It was apparently in retaliation for the killing of a Catholic taxi driver Friday night, which was itself a retaliation for the killing of a Protestant construction manager said by the IRA to have been working for the British security forces. The IRA said the bomb was intended as an attack against members of the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a Protestant paramilitary group whose headquarters are above a fish and chips shop where the bomb exploded after it was handed in a small package to a fishmonger.

Officials said the dead included four **women** and two young girls. The Ulster Freedom Fighters said none of its leaders were killed in the blast. The group said it was calling all its units to active duty, thus by nightfall, Belfast streets were heavily patrolled by police and British army troops.

The victims brought this year's death toll in the fighting between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland to 58, and 3,086 since the latest round of sectarian violence began in 1969. The toll was one of the worst in the history of the struggle. In 1987, 11 people, including children, were killed in an IRA bombing attack at Iniskillen. In 1972, British troops killed 13 civilians in a civil rights demonstration in Londonderry.

The attack's political effect was believed certain to impede seriously, if not destroy, a peace initiative for Northern Ireland advanced a month ago by John Hume, head of the moderate Social Labor and Democratic Party, and Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA.

The initiative involved a proposal to allow Sinn Fein to take part in peace negotiations in return for an end of IRA violence.

British Prime Minister John Major, attending a British Commonwealth conference in Cyprus, said yesterday's attack was "sheer bloody-minded evil; there is no other way to describe it."

Hume called the attack "an appalling act," but did not assess its possible effect on the initiative. Adams issued a statement expressing "deep concern."



## IRA BOMB IN BELFAST SHOP KILLS 9

Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, who is expected to discuss the Hume- Adams plan with Major on Friday in Brussels, yesterday condemned the bombing but did not link it to the peace initiative.

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## **IRA BOMB 'GONE WRONG' KILLS 9**

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Belfast appeared to be heading into a new cycle of tit-for-tat sectarian killings after nine people were killed and 57 injured in the IRA's most devastating attack since 1987.

After instant pledges of revenge, Protestant militants shot a Catholic and petrol-bombed homes in three incidents despite politicians' pleas for calm. Police reported two other shootings in the city.

Two girls and four women were among those killed in the attack on a Protestant guerrilla headquarters which the Irish Republican Army later admitted had gone "tragically wrong."

It said the bomb, dumped in a fish shop by two men dressed as butchers in white coats and peaked caps, detonated too soon for a warning to clear West Belfast's Shankill Road, crowded with shoppers on a sunny Saturday lunchtime. It said it regretted the deaths, which probably included the bombers themselves.

The two-story building housing the shop was demolished, showering masonry and glass on to passers-by.

People formed human chains to help free those trapped under the debris. Mangled bodies lay strewn in the street and among the dead were a 13-year-old girl and the shopkeeper.

"It is an horrific sight and difficult to imagine how anybody got out of that alive," Northern Ireland police chief Hugh Annesley said.

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

"Eight hours after the operation, not all our volunteers are accounted for," the guerrilla group said in a statement reported by Britain's Press Association.

The bombing was the bloodiest in Northern Ireland since November 1987 when the IRA killed 11 people at a Remembrance Day memorial service in the town of Enniskillen.

The bombing has dashed fragile hopes that talks were finally inching towards a peaceful solution to the 25 years of violence in the province, whose Protestants want to stay part of Britain while many of the large Catholic minority want Irish unification.

## IRA BOMB 'GONE WRONG' KILLS 9

Fears are growing that Northern Ireland could sink again into a morass of retaliatory killings like those in the 1970s.

The UFF quickly vowed revenge for the blast and said it had mobilized its members. In what appeared to be the first reprisal attack, gunmen shot and wounded a Catholic.

In further attacks, one man was shot and injured in south Belfast on Saturday night and another shot in a mainly Catholic area in the north of the city early today, a police spokesman said.

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= BELFAST (CP) - The *Irish Republican Army* bombed the former headquarters of Northern Ireland's largest Protestant paramilitary group in central Belfast on Saturday, killing nine people and injuring 50. The outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters threatened revenge. Police, firemen and passers-by pulled six bodies from the rubble of the building on Shankill Road, which was crowded with Saturday shoppers. Three more people died later at hospitals, the Belfast Ambulance Service said. The dead included two girls, one about age eight and the other 13, said a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman. Several of the injured were in critical condition, said the spokesman. "I went over to try to help, but there was nothing I could do," said one stunned witness. "There were people lying dead in the middle of the street. It was horrific. *Women* and children. What did they do to deserve this?" Within minutes of the explosion, the IRA said in a statement to a local radio station that it aimed the attack at a "UFF leadership meeting." Ulster Freedom Fighters is a cover name used by the outlawed Ulster Defence Association, a Protestant paramilitary organization, for its violent attacks. The British government declared the UDA illegal in April 1992, but local residents said the organization has continued to use its former headquarters. In a statement after the attack, the UFF said "John Hume, Gerry Adams and the nationalist electorate with pay a heavy, heavy price for today's atrocity." Hume, leader of the mainstream Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party, and Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the political party which supports the IRA, have proposed a peace plan for Northern Ireland after months of talks.

It is bitterly opposed by Protestant loyalists. The UFF did not say if any of its members were among the casualties. The IRA frequently attacks Protestant paramilitaries in its bid to end British control of Northern Ireland. A Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said the bomb was hidden in a box that two men left in a fishmonger's shop shortly before the blast at 1 p.m. when the street was crowded with shoppers. The bomb destroyed the street-level shop and the former UDA office upstairs, police and witnesses said. An adjacent church coffee bar also was wrecked, police said. Prime Minister John Major, in Cyprus for a Commonwealth meeting, described the attack as "sheer bloody-minded evil." The bombing followed a Protestant paramilitary offensive on Roman Catholics. Protestant groups have killed three Catholics in the last two weeks, and badly injured a number of others. In the latest incident, the UDA said it was responsible for shooting a Catholic taxi driver in north Belfast Friday night. The driver was in critical condition with head wounds.

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## ***Hairdresser slain in Belfast shooting***

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Customers in a hairdresser's salon watched in horror Tuesday afternoon as two gunmen marched into the shop and shot dead its Catholic owner.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary, who following normal police procedure did not give his name, said the shooting occurred at 3. 15 p.m. local time in the staunch Catholic Falls Road area of west Belfast.

He said the gunmen got out of a black saloon car and stormed up to the first floor of the shop, blasting the hairdresser and father of two at close range.

Reports identified the victim, believed to be in his 40s, as Jon David Hughes. Customers described Hughes as a quiet man who lived for his work and family.

The Protestant paramilitary group, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, later claimed responsibility for the slaying.

According to relatives of Hughes -- who had operated his salon at the junction of Donegall and Falls Road for six years -- the victim had no connections with paramilitary or political groups.

"He was well known and liked by everybody," said one of the customers. "Two men wearing baseball hats just walked in with a bag. One of them pulled a gun and shot Jon several times at close range...he didn't have a chance."

Gerry Adams, leader of the ***Irish Republican Army's*** political wing, Sinn Fein, later arrived at the scene with a group of bodyguards just as angry exchanges broke out between residents and police.

A group of women screamed abuse at the police and claimed they were not getting protection against Protestant death squads who they said roam the city at will.

Protestant paramilitary groups have killed five people in Belfast in 10 days, sparking renewed fears in nationalist Catholic areas where politicians have demanded police and the British army step up security measures.

The latest killing took place as a party of Irish Americans arrived in Dublin on a fact-finding mission to discuss prospects for more U.S. investment in Ireland.

## Hairdresser slain in Belfast shooting

The visit also was designed to establish whether U.S. President Bill Clinton should send a peace envoy to Northern Ireland.

The group, led by former U.S. Congressman Bruce Morrison, will travel to Belfast Wednesday after meetings with the premier of the Republic of Ireland, Albert Reynolds, and Foreign Minister Dick Spring.

At a press conference in Dublin, Morrison defended plans for his four-man delegation to speak with Sinn Fein leaders, saying it was important to look at all sides of the conflict.

Hard-line Protestant politicians in the Democratic Unionist Party, led by Rev. Ian Paisley, said they would refuse to meet the delegation because it had agreed to talk with Sinn Fein.

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*Dublin Journal;*  
*Peacemaker or Pet-Food Maker? History Will Say*

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By JAMES F. CLARITY, Special to The New York Times

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## **Body**

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When historians evaluate this period in Ireland, supporters of Prime Minister Albert Reynolds hope that he will be praised as the leader who brought peace to this island after 700 years of intermittent war.

But if he fails in his effort to end the current phase of that war -- the 25 years of killing in the British province of Northern Ireland -- he could be relegated to a footnote: a pet-food manufacturer and dance hall impresario who was known to dress in a cowboy suit and sing a Jim Reeves country-western howler that begins, "Put your sweet lips a little closer to the phone."

Mr. Reynolds, 61, said in a recent interview that he was no more ashamed of his cowboy stint than Bill Clinton was of playing the saxophone.

He smiled and shook his head tolerantly -- and acknowledged the similarity to another American President, Harry Truman -- when reminded that his detractors had said that the job of running this country of 3.5 million people would be too much for him and that he did not have the experience needed to broker a peace between Britain and the outlawed *Irish Republican Army*.

"There were those who said he doesn't know about Northern Ireland, he doesn't have a grasp of it," Mr. Reynolds said. "Those were proved wrong."

Although peace is still far from assured, the efforts of Mr. Reynolds and Prime Minister John Major of Britain to end the violence and start new peace talks are still alive.

Mr. Reynolds is widely credited with having helped nudge the *Irish Republican Army* toward a more moderate course, which resulted in its announcement Wednesday that it would observe a 72-hour cease-fire in Northern Ireland this week.

## Dublin Journal; Peacemaker or Pet-Food Maker? History Will Say

At a ceremony in Belfast today celebrating the 78th anniversary of the Easter Rising, Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Féin, the I.R.A. political wing, said in a clearly conciliatory tone that the cease-fire could lead to peace if Mr. Major used it to talk to Sinn Féin.

While dealing with the peace effort, Mr. Reynolds is also struggling with a troubled economy and one of the highest unemployment rates in the European Union, about 19 percent. But he defends his Government.

"This is the most stable Government Ireland has had for years," he said, referring to the coalition partnership between his Fianna Fáil (Warriors of Destiny) party and the Labor Party. Together, they have a margin of 37 votes in the 166-seat lower house of Parliament, the largest in Ireland's 72 years of independence.

Mr. Reynolds, who had been Finance Minister, became Prime Minister in February 1992 after a struggle in which the popular Charles J. Haughey was pushed out of the party leadership. He was immediately hit with an international scandal. A pregnant 14-year-old who contended that she had been raped by the father of a friend wanted to have an abortion in Britain, since abortion is outlawed in Ireland.

In this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country, Mr. Reynolds was caught between groups demanding further liberalization and those opposed to abortion as murder. He is a practicing Catholic and had never been known as a liberal, and his advisers told him to leave the issue to the courts. But he put the abortion question to a referendum in June 1992, and it established the right of women to abortion information and to travel abroad for abortions.

On the same day, Irish voters approved the Treaty on European Unity, giving it a fillip just when it seemed to be in trouble elsewhere in Europe.

At the end of the year, he called for a general election in which his party did poorly, and his career at the top seemed finished. But he turned the defeat into victory, bargaining with the Labor Party to keep the Prime Minister's job for himself and powerful Cabinet posts for his party.

Last April, he began the new peace initiative by carrying secret proposals to Mr. Major from Mr. Adams and John Hume, the most influential moderate Catholic leader in the North. The proposals came to him through Mr. Hume, a friend of his. Since then he has been a negotiator between Sinn Féin and London, and both sides have praised him.

"I believe in making a decision and going for it," he said. "You can leave the status quo or take a risk, try to change things that will leave an impression after you're gone."

A native of the Irish midlands, he went to a college in County Sligo, then into the pet-food business, which is still being operated by one of his seven children. He ran for Parliament and worked his way up within the system.

As he has in his political life, he has made changes in his personal life. A chain-smoker, he quit. He gave up his soda pop habit when he learned he was a diabetic and now consumes dozens of cups of tea daily and swims whenever he can. And while he can no longer be persuaded to sing in public, he will on request recite a poem.

He has promised to take on the issue of divorce with a referendum next fall, another issue so sticky that his critics say it will divide the country and result in his defeat. He has made it clear to the country's powerful bishops that he will not bow to their pressure in all matters. Since he has been Prime Minister, the Parliament has liberalized laws on the distribution of condoms and has decriminalized homosexuality.

"He has done extremely well," said Tim Pat Coogan, a historian and author of a standard work on the I.R.A. who had criticized Mr. Reynolds for not being knowledgeable enough about the North.

"In a way, it's like Nixon and China," Mr. Coogan continued, referring to the peace effort. "He may be the only one people and politicians can trust to get the job done."

## Graphic

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Photo: Under Prime Minister Albert Reynolds's leadership, a referendum helped buoy up the treaty on European unity. He prepared to head into a session at a European summit meeting in Edinburgh in December 1992. (Eamonn Farrel/Photocall)

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*Dublin Journal;*  
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## Body

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Not so many years ago, charges of sexual peccadillos like those that threaten politicians in Washington and London would have assured defeat for any candidate, particularly a woman, in this conservative, predominantly Roman Catholic country.

When Liz McManus ran for Parliament in 1992, she and her husband, John, a doctor, were accused -- in what she calls scurrilous campaign tactics -- of "carrying on" with other partners. But rather than killing her candidacy, the charges boomeranged, setting off a wave of indignation that actually helped elect her from largely rural County Wicklow, south of Dublin, where traditional values are still strong.

The turnabout reflects changes that are taking place in Irish politics and society. Ms. McManus is a novelist and an architect. She is also a leftist intellectual who was in the vanguard of the radical Irish student dissent in the 1960's and is now in the front ranks of those who are seeking to change the way Ireland deals with discrimination against women and minorities, abortion and divorce.

On the eve of the reopening of Parliament recently, she acknowledged during a hurried sandwich lunch in a trendy cafe that she is still a socialist at heart. In Bray, her hometown, she runs a refuge for battered women in her seaside house, where James Joyce spent part of his youth and which he used for scenes in "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

She advocates liberal changes in abortion law and the establishment of a law that would permit divorce in Ireland. But she also presses an agenda that goes beyond the goals of the women's movement.

## Dublin Journal; A Changing Ireland Finds Room for a 60's Gadfly

Ms. McManus, 46, was one of the 20 women elected to the 166-seat Parliament in 1992, the largest number in the history of the 74-year-old Irish Republic.

"For every woman who makes it to Dail Eirann," she said, referring to Parliament, "there are thousands of women who are too poor, isolated, marginalized.

"Issues like divorce, homosexuality, abortion are the liberal agenda. But they are only part of other social questions. The establishment view is that these are the social issues. But they only affect a minority of the people. Many families in Ireland cannot afford to separate because of poverty. For them divorce doesn't face up to reality."

"My job is to raise issues relating to class in Ireland," she said. "This is not a poor country."

One of Ms. McManus's goals is to introduce job-sharing, in which those who have work would agree to give some of it to the unemployed, who constitute about 20 percent of the labor force. She feels that she knows about this firsthand because the recession ended her job as an architect five years ago.

She acknowledges, though, that the concept of job-sharing is unpopular not only with labor unions, but also with women concerned about their husbands' and sons' incomes. Only about 30 percent of married women in Ireland work outside the home, the lowest percentage in Europe. "There is such a terrible acquisitiveness," she added.

## In Convent Schools

Ms. McManus was born in Montreal. Her father was an official in the diplomatic service. She spent her childhood in convent schools. Ireland has changed since those days, she said.

"In the past we were united," she said. "We were all against the British, the Anglo-Irish aristocracy had been driven out, everybody went to church on Sunday and people didn't see themselves as divided. Now the Catholic Church is simply not the force it used to be. Now women are still going to Mass on Sunday, but they decided they will use contraceptives, too."

Ms. McManus's Democratic Left Party broke away from Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, 25 years ago and it has only six seats in Parliament. So she is in effect a shadow minister with several portfolios, charged with opposing the Government on issues of social equality, health and agriculture.

In what she considers a cynical move, the Government made her the head of a commission studying the plight of the country's 30,000 so-called "travelers," nomads of Irish descent who were formerly called tinkers.

Asked why the Government did not appoint one of its own majority to the thankless job of defending a group who have been living along the roads for at least 200 years who have been discriminated against and abused by much of Irish society, Ms. McManus said, "They didn't have the guts."

## A Break in the Logjam

Noting that her party broke away from Sinn Fein because it supported the Irish Republican Army's violence, she said the current peace initiative for Northern Ireland "broke the logjam" and might produce another split between Sinn Fein and the I.R.A. that would leave "a smaller group of terrorists" and better prospects for eventual peace.

Although a school extension and a clubhouse for golfers she designed have survived I.R.A. bombings, she said she was just as glad she is no longer designing buildings. "I had this terror of waking up in the morning and learning that one of my buildings was falling down," she said.

Her novel, "Acts of Subversion," is about the I.R.A. violence and its effect on the killers and the people around them. Although she said she has stopped writing since she was elected, she still considers herself a writer. But she has no regrets that she quit the convent world of her schoolgirl days, described in her novel:

"There was a world outside the convent gates, a lesser one, an impermanent world where nothing endured. Fashions rose and sank, wars were fought and brought to an end, heads of state lived and died and were replaced. Within the granite walls there was immutability. Nuns did not age, the tide of uniformed girls was ever in flux. Faces changed but the body replenished itself with impressionable hearts and eyes and puppy-fat legs erupting out of ankle socks."

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Photo: Liz McManus, who was in the vanguard of radical Irish student dissent in the 1960's, is still challenging Irish attitudes as a member of Parliament. "My job is to raise issues relating to class in Ireland," said Ms. McManus, seen here in front of the Parliament building in Dublin. "This is not a poor country." (Eamonn Farrell for The New York Times)

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## 'MOTHER POWER' PROTEST HITS AT IRA

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"Mother-power' protest hits at IRA LONDON: Women and children, many with tears streaming down their faces, led a 2000-strong crowd in Warrington yesterday for a "'mother-power" protest in memory of two boys killed by an IRA bombing a week ago.

The Irish Republican Army attack on a crowded Warrington shopping mall spread sorrow and revulsion beyond the boundaries of the northern English town, triggering a backlash against guerrilla violence in both Britain and the Irish Republic.

The bombing inspired peace rallies and remembrance services in Dublin and Belfast and the people of Warrington held their own vigil yesterday along with a group of mothers who have joined together in protest.

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The crowd observed a two-minute silence on the spot where the IRA bombers struck in their battle against British rule in Northern Ireland and heard angry calls for the guerrillas to "'hear the weeping of the mothers" and lay down their arms.

Women and children ascended the podium to denounce the bombers and to mourn the two victims, Johnathan Ball, 3, and Tim Parry, 12.

One girl called Kerry who looked around the same age as Parry gave a short speech saying the bombers "'should be put down like animals" before her face crumpled up with tears.

Speakers read messages of sympathy from a Belfast peace activist, Pat Campbell, who lost a son to the guerrilla conflict last year, and Susan McHugh, a Dublin housewife moved by the Warrington bombings to launch her own anti-violence movement.

"Our hearts go out to the people of Warrington," said Samantha Blakey, a founder member of the British mothers' group.

"This is not a political stand about the Irish issue, this is a condemnation of an act of terror against innocent people which has resulted in a futile death."

Meanwhile, security forces suspect Irish republican guerrillas are recruiting supporters of extreme left-wing British groups to assist their current mainland bombing campaign, Sunday newspapers say.

## 'MOTHER POWER' PROTEST HITS AT IRA

Surveillance and counter-terrorist intelligence operations in Northern Ireland had forced the IRA to alter methods of recruitment and training, The Sunday Telegraph said.

Republican sources said non-Irish volunteers were recruited for ""front-line" operations on the mainland, a significant switch in republican tactics and a departure for left-wing groups whose republican support had been mostly vocal in the past, The Sunday Times said.

Irish guerrilla groups have previously avoided using ""outsiders", believing them to be less reliable and more prone to infiltration by the security forces.

A poll for The Sunday Telegraph showed that most people on the mainland no longer wished Northern Ireland to remain part of Britain.

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***U.K. terrorism risks;  
Soldier offers protective tips for businesses By Stacey Shapiro***

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Businesses in the United Kingdom must take steps to reduce the risk of terrorist attacks, British Army Maj. Peter Timothy told the Assn. of Insurance & Risk Managers in Industry & Commerce at its recent conference.

In the past six months, violence in Great Britain has escalated, largely caused by the **Irish Republican Army**, Maj. Timothy said. Although people in London may be used to the bombing campaign, people in Warrington, England -- where two boys were killed and **women** and children maimed last month -- are not, he said.

The bombing in Warrington has prompted the Southern Irish in Dublin for the first time to call for peace in Northern Ireland and has created a groundswell among the Irish and the British for an end to the violence.

However, just last week on the day of a memorial service in Warrington, which brought Irish and British politicians together with the mourners, the IRA set off a small explosion outside a London train station and another one in Northern Ireland that injured three people.

While the IRA dominates terrorist activities in the United Kingdom, other terrorist groups are at work there, including animal rights activists, environmentalists, Welsh nationalists and Sikh separatists, said Maj. Timothy.

The IRA is currently using incendiary devices -- typically set to detonate between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. -- at gas terminals and industrial complexes, Maj. Timothy said. And the IRA is still using booby-traps under cars and putting bombs in letters, so employees must be aware and check under their cars and examine packages, he added.

Bombs the size of cigarette packs are being put into pockets of clothing at retail stores. Additionally, the IRA is laying wires across roads in London and elsewhere that trip explosions. Even a rolled up newspaper left on a subway seat may be an IRA device, Maj. Timothy said.

He suggested protective measures to reduce the terrorist risk, particularly for retailers in shopping malls, which are a target:

\* Keep back doors of stores unobstructed so people can flee if a bomb explodes.

\* Apply good housekeeping practices around every building. Don't leave garbage bags lying around outside offices or shops, because it is easy to place one with a bomb on top of the pile.

U.K. terrorism risks; Soldier offers protective tips for businesses By Stacey Shapiro

- \* Closed-circuit television can be useful, as it was in a recent bombing of Harrod's department store. IRA suspects caught on camera have since been arrested.
- \* Hire and train good security personnel and pay them accordingly.
- \* Buy a dog that can sniff out bombs. At the moment, only police have these specially trained animals.

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## *Twenty-seven injured in IRA bomb explosion in Belfast*

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Twenty-seven people were injured when a bomb planted by the ***Irish Republican Army*** exploded in a busy shopping precinct in the center of Belfast Tuesday morning, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said.

The device exploded in the doorway of a travel agency in Ann Street, less than a minute after a warning had been telephoned to the manager of a company operating on the floor above the agency.

David Walker, manager of Standard Supplies, said the caller claimed he represented the IRA and said the bomb was about to go off. There was an explosion less than one minute later.

Most of the injured people were ***women***, one of whom is pregnant, police said. Walker told reporters, "I saw one of my staff in flames and most of the others have injuries, mostly shock and cuts."

Witnesses told reporters that workers in the travel agency and upper floors smashed windows with chairs and screamed to people on the street for help as flames engulfed the building.

Janice Chambers, who suffered leg injuries, told United Press International, "Everything was just normal and then I heard this deafening bang. I was thrown along the street.

"There was terrible panic and some people were walking around like zombies.

"I could hear people trapped inside the building screaming for help. "

The senior fire officer at the scene, Div. Cmdr. John Fell said 27 people had been removed to the city hospital.

"People were trapped on the first three floors. Police and civilians had removed people from the ground floor, a further 10 were rescued from the first floor, but their injuries were not serious," he said.

Firefighters and army bomb disposal experts were sent to the area, which was sealed off.

The British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland Patrick Mayhew condemned the attack and said, "The IRA has once again shown a callous disregard for life. Yet again it is the ordinary human beings of this province who suffer from the destruction of the IRA."

## Twenty-seven injured in IRA bomb explosion in Belfast

He added, "It looks as though the IRA are continuing with a policy which they believe, incredibly, will yield them some support, some success.

"They have no support and they will get no success. They hope to achieve a political result by violence. It will only harden the resolve of the people of Northern Ireland and the whole British government that they they will be defeated."

The outlawed group, which has been waging a violent battle for more than 20 years in Northern Ireland and mainland Britain to end British rule in Northern Ireland, later confirmed that it was responsible for the attack.

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A 1983 **Irish Republican Army** plan to kill Prince Charles and Princess Diana at a London rock concert was foiled because the would-be assassin, an IRA member, also was an informer, The New York Times reported.

The turncoat guerrilla was identified as Sean O'Callaghan, 42, who was sentenced to multiple life terms for two homicides and 40 other admitted acts of terrorism, the paper reported in Friday's edition.

"It would have worked, it had a high chance of success," O'Callaghan said.

O'Callaghan, who has given many media interviews in recent years, first spoke of an IRA plot to kill Prince Charles and his then wife Princess Diana in an interview in the London newspaper The Sunday Times on Nov. 29, 1992.

He was released from prison Dec. 6 under a rarely used procedure requiring approval of the Queen after serving eight years. The ex-IRA man turned police informer left custody vowing to campaign against violence and for the Northern Ireland peace process.

Speaking from a hideout after his release from prison, he said in an interview published in the The Sunday Times on Dec. 8: "I hope to use the time available to me now to tell the world the truth about the IRA. I will go on doing that for as long as it takes. Extreme nationalism is the seedbed of fascism."

O'Callaghan joined the IRA as a teen-ager and turned informant about a decade later after growing disillusioned about some bloodthirsty comrades. But even as an informant, O'Callaghan continued rising through the IRA's ranks and in 1982 he was put in charge of a proposed assassination of the Prince and Princess of Wales, The New York Times says.

He found out that the royal couple would attend a rock concert on July 20, 1983, and arranged for shipments of explosives and detonators. According to the New York Times, O'Callaghan even checked out the theater and found the spot in the wall of a bathroom stall near the Royal Box where the bomb would fit. He learned the time when cleaning **women** opened the restroom.

He told his Irish police handlers of the plot and asked his operators to come up with a way to sabotage it without blowing his cover.

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Under the plan, Scotland Yard leaked a story to London newspapers that they were after O'Callaghan concerning a plot to assassinate members of then-Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government. He managed to leave the country before the stories were published, saving his cover but also preventing the attack.

O'Callaghan could not obtain a pardon for his work for the British government because of his other crimes, which he confessed to British police in 1988. He pleaded guilty to 42 crimes in all and was sentenced to 539 years.

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## --Eighth NewsWatch--

Broadcast News (BN)

June 15, 1996 Saturday

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**Section:** GENERAL AND NATIONAL NEWS

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### **Body**

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(Manchester-Blast) (Audio: 74) A terrorist bombing in Manchester, England is being blamed on the outlawed **Irish Republican Army**.

A van exploded at a shopping mall, injuring more than 200 people.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton (BROO'-tuhn) says there's no doubt the I-R-A is to blame.

Because of the I-R-A's refusal to re-instate its ceasefire, its political ally, Sinn Fein, is barred from the Northern Ireland peace talks.

But Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams says the latest attack shows that his organization should be at the table. (8) (**Women**'s-Rally)

Thousands of **women** are rallying on Parliament Hill to demand an end to poverty. Activists say the issue affects one Canadian in six and are calling on the federal government to set up a job-creation program for **women**, boost the federal minimum wage, and establish a national child-care program. (8) (Education-Rally) (Audio: 79)

About two-thousand teachers and their supporters rallied today at the Manitoba legislature to denounce cuts in public education.

Teachers are also upset because impending legislation will erode their collective bargaining rights. (8) (Ont-Crime)

A Toronto newspaper reports that prosecutors in Ontario will be ordered to focus on violent or potentially deadly crime. Less attention is to be paid to minor offences. The Toronto Sun says the Tory government has decided that lesser offences with a low probability of conviction should not be allowed to tie up limited trial resources. (8) (BC-Grocery-Dispute)

Management says no talks are planned following the rejection of its last offer by locked-out employees of two big grocery chains in B-C. The United Food and Commercial Workers is asking Canada Safeway and Overwaitea-Save-On Food to return to the bargaining table. But the companies say there's no point talking again until the union is ready to move. (8) (Radar-Glitches)

The military says it is confident it has overcome the problems with Canada's 81.4-million-dollar coastal defence radar system. The officer overseeing the project, Captain Bill MacQuarrie, says the failure rate was no more than expected and the system is very reliable. (8) (Fitzgerald)

--Eighth NewsWatch--

Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald is dead. She was 78. The cause of death has not been made public, but Fitzgerald had complications from diabetes. Her trademark was the "scat" style -- a bubbly string of nonsense syllables. Her voice also could shatter glass. (8) (Brooks-Phones)(Audio: 82)

People in a number of communities in B-C's lower mainland and Fraser Valley can blame country singer Garth Brooks if they couldn't get through. Tickets for a concert featuring the popular entertainer went on sale this morning, and the phone lines were jammed for about three hours. (8) (NewsWatch by Bill Draper)

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## *Agenda breakthrough in Ulster talks*

United Press International

July 25, 1996, Thursday, BC cycle

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**Byline:** BY RICHARD SULLIVAN

**Dateline:** BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 25

### **Body**

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Delegates from Northern Ireland's political parties ended a seven-week deadlock Thursday by agreeing on the agenda for multi-party talks on the province's future. The agreement means the largely Catholic nationalists and the mainly Protestant, pro-British unionists can discuss issues instead of wrangling over procedures as they have since talks opened June 10. Drafted by White House envoy and former U.S. Senator George Mitchell, the agenda gave high priority to the question of handing over guerrillas' weapons, but avoided the issue of British rule over Northern Ireland. Mitchell's nine-page document resulted from exhaustive bilateral discussions Wednesday and a roundtable meeting where parties gave their views on the text, although some said they had not had time to study it fully. The staunchly pro-British Democratic Unionist Party, led by the fiery Rev. Ian Paisley, warned against any attempt to put the union with mainland Britain on the negotiating table. "These talks are not for the re-negotiation of the union," Paisley insisted to reporters. "We will not sit at the table and negotiate it. That is the real battle at the moment, the most important battle." "The union cannot be on the table and if an attempt is made to put it on the table, we will not be there," he added, effectively warning the British government against moves to loosen its rule over the province. The Mitchell document was also welcomed by David Trimble, leader of the main Ulster Unionist party, who said he was happy that arms decommissioning would be a priority and that Mitchell's role as chairman would be restricted.

Mitchell, originally sent by U.S. President Bill Clinton to chair a commission on the handover of paramilitary arms, has been branded a biased, pro-nationalist Irish American by the unionists. "We believe Mr. Mitchell's wings have been clipped as many things are being transferred to the parties which were previously in the chairman's hands," said one Ulster Unionist, who asked not to be named. The paper was also accepted by the British and Irish governments, by the moderate nationalist Social Democratic and Labor Party, by the centrist Alliance, two fringe loyalist parties and the Women's Coalition. Sinn Fein, the political brethren of the Irish Republican Army, has been excluded from the talks because the IRA ended a 17-month cease-fire in February with bomb attacks on London, and later Manchester. Martin McGuinness, Sinn Fein's chief negotiator and a leading party figure, has branded the supposedly all-embracing discussions the "some-party" talks, arguing that his party has a democratic mandate to be there. Although the British and Irish governments both say they want Sinn Fein to be part of the negotiations, London, Dublin and the unionists refuse to let Sinn Fein into the talks until after a new IRA cease-fire is secured.

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## --Tenth NewsWatch--

Broadcast News (BN)

June 9, 1996 Sunday

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(Reform-Convention) (Audio: cut 70) Preston Manning has begun campaigning for the next federal election, expected some time next year.

He told the Reform convention in Vancouver that Canadians need a fresh start.

Manning declared that Reform is ready to put the Liberals' record of broken promises to the people.

Manning also emerged from the convention with an 86-per-cent mandate in the customary leadership review. (10) (Unity-Rally)

About seven-thousand people rallied on Parliament Hill today, demanding tough government action on unity.

One man held a sign reading, "Jean -- lead or leave."

But Prime Minister Chretien did not attend the rally.

Speakers also delivered a message to sovereigntists, saying the independence issue is over because they lost last fall's referendum. (10) (Dangerous-Offenders)

There are calls to have men convicted of threatening or stalking their ex-wives and girlfriends declared dangerous offenders. Catherine MacDonald of the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of ***Women*** says keeping such men in jail could save lives. Ottawa is set to announce changes to the law governing violent criminals on Tuesday. (10) (Childcare-Liberals)

The money the government set aside for a national child-care program has disappeared.

Last December, Ottawa pledged 630-million dollars to expand and improve day-care spaces and the Liberal Red Book promised 150-thousand new spots. But The Canadian Press says provinces are being offered a fraction of the amount for a child-care program aimed at getting parents back to work. (10) (Canada-France)

French Premier Alain Juppe (joo-PAY') has arrived in Ottawa on a trade and culture mission. Upon his arrival, Juppe noted that both Canada and France would like to ensure the world is not dominated by one culture. Juppe holds talks with Prime Minister Chretien tomorrow before travelling to Quebec City to meet with Premier Lucien Bouchard. (10) (Israel-Attack) (Audio: cut 78)

--Tenth NewsWatch--

An Israeli police source says a drive-by shooting that killed two people in central Israel was "probably a terrorist attack." But there has been no claim of responsibility. Police say the victims were found in a car. A baby girl was also found unharmed in the vehicle. (10) (NIreland-Talks)

All-party peace talks for Northern Ireland open tomorrow in Belfast. But it's doubtful Sinn Fein, the **Irish Republican Army**'s political wing, will be at the table. The British and Irish governments have barred Sinn Fein from the talks until the I-R-A calls a new ceasefire. (10) (Marathon-Swimmer)

An exhausted Australian swimmer has reached a less-ambitious goal than she originally planned in the Florida Straits. Twenty-one-year-old Susie Maroney has been pulled aboard an escort boat after reaching U-S territorial waters on a swim from Cuba. She stopped about 16-kilometres short of the Florida Keys. (10) ---

(NewsWatch by Ron Nicolson)

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--Nineteenth NewsWatch--

Broadcast News (BN)

March 8, 1996 Friday

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## **Body**

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(Stock Markets) Some positive economic news sent North American money markets into a tailspin Friday.

The Toronto exchange lost 85 points, while the Dow Jones in New York fell more than 170 points.

The sell-off was sparked by a report showing stronger than expected job growth last month.

Investors fear increases in employment will prevent interest rates from falling further. (19) (Martin Rates) (Audio: 124)

Finance Minister Paul Martin says even if interest rates do rise -- he won't let it sidetrack his plans for reducing the deficit.

Martin, however, admits that higher interest rates could slow down job creation.

The minister spoke to a business crowd in Toronto Friday. (19) (Britain-Blast)

A bomb has exploded in a trash bin near a Ministry of Defence building in central London.

No one was hurt in the blast and there has been no claim of responsibility, but police suspect the **Irish Republican Army**.

London has been the scene of two I-R-A bombings since the group ended its ceasefire on February 9th. (19) (Britain Train Wreck)

A collision involving a mail train and a cargo train has left at least one person dead and 30 injured in the central English town of Stafford. An ambulance spokeswoman says others may be trapped in the wreckage. (19) (Turkey-Hijack)

Pro-Chechen hijackers have released five of their 109 hostages from aboard a Turkish Cypriot airliner.

Two men, two **women** and one child were freed after the jet landed in Munich.

The releases came after the gunmen demanded to speak with a human rights lawyer and to give a statement to the media. (19) (Blood Study)

Canada received just a passing grade in a survey of how seven industrialized countries responded to the tainted blood crisis.

--Nineteenth NewsWatch--

Canada scored poorly on blood testing and was criticized for waiting too long to introduce heat treatment to rid blood of the AIDS virus.

The draft report by three University of Toronto professors says "it appears financial considerations may have played a role in the delay." (19) (Kevorkian Acquittal)

Dr. Jack Kevorkian says the jury that acquitted him on assisted-suicide charges recognized not just a right, but -- as he puts it -- "an inherent essence of human existence."

Prosecutors, however, say it was simply hard to get jurors to "focus on facts rather than their emotions."

Kevorkian was acquitted in Pontiac, Michigan, in the suicides of two terminally ill people. (19) (Morissette-Homecoming) (Audio: P-14)

Canadian singing star Alanis Morissette is back in her hometown of Ottawa for a sold-out concert.

Morissette's new album "Jagged Little Pill" has propelled her into the elite of the rock world.

She won four Grammys last week for "Jagged Little Pill", which has sold over six million copies. (19) (NewsWatch by Steve Hennigar)

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## **PREZ MEETS VICTIMS' KIN & VOWS TO FIGHT FOR PEACE**

Daily News (New York)

March 12, 1996, Tuesday

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**Section:** News; Pg. 2

**Length:** 430 words

**Byline:** By TIMOTHY CLIFFORD and CORKY SIEMASZKO

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President Clinton vowed to fight terrorism yesterday in a heartfelt meeting with the families of two New Jersey women who were killed by suicide bombers in Israel.

"He was very, very warm and came across as sincere and willing to work to keep the peace hopes alive in that region," said Arline Duker of Teaneck, N.J., whose daughter, Sara, was killed in Jerusalem last month.

Clinton, who is heading for an anti-terrorism summit in Egypt later today, also met with the family of Alisa Flatow, who died in a similar attack 10 months earlier in the Gaza Strip.

Flatow, 20, and Duker, 22, were both alumni of the Frisch Yeshiva High School in Paramus, N.J.

"I told him that this strong stand that our government was taking against terrorism, his leadership, was really helping to give us strength," Duker said.

Duker and two other daughters met Clinton at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Hackensack. They were joined by Rosalyn and Stephen Flatow, who urged the President to put pressure on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to stamp out the terrorists who killed his daughter.

"He agreed," Flatow said. "He's hoping for an end to all this. We're all hoping for an end to all this."

Clinton traveled to Manhattan afterward to collect the 1996 Irish American of the Year Award for his peacemaking efforts in Northern Ireland.

Noting the future of the peace process "is at a crossroads," Clinton said, "Once again, each of us must do our part to safeguard the precious promise of peace."

The President also blasted the Irish Republican Army for resuming its bombing campaign.

"The people of Northern Ireland have clearly chosen peace," Clinton said.

"They do not deserve to have a small group choose bloodshed and violence and shatter their dreams."

During his speech, Clinton said, "We must not let the terrorist in the Middle East have the victory they seek the death of the very hope for peace. I ask for your prayers on that mission, as well."

## PREZ MEETS VICTIMS' KIN &amp; VOWS TO FIGHT FOR PEACE

The gala at The Plaza hotel included luminaries such as Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), Police Commissioner William Bratton and actors Liam Neeson, Natasha Richardson and Angelica Huston.

The President later attended a \$ 1.5 million fund-raiser for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee at the St. Regis Hotel.

Clinton's whirlwind tour of the area began with a stop at Superfund site in Wallington, N.J., where he proposed \$ 2 billion in tax breaks for companies that clean up and develop contaminated land. He also accused the Republican-dominated Congress of engineering an "anti-environmental campaign" in concert with industrial lobbyists.

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ANDREW SAVULICH DAILY NEWS BILL'S THE MAN: President Clinton (r.) and Sen. Edward Kennedy share laugh last night at The Plaza.

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**AM-World-News-Digest ; EDs: All stories below are also moving as separates. This digest will stand for the AM cycle.**

The Canadian Press (CP)

March 9, 1996 Saturday

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**Section:** FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

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**Byline:** By The Canadian Press

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A summary of Saturday's top world news: LOS ANGELES - George Burns, the wry, cigar-smoking comic who performed for more than 90 years, died just weeks after turning 100.

Burns, whose health had been declining in recent years, died at his home in Beverly Hills, said his manager Irving Fein. He was with his son, Ronnie Burns, a nurse and a housekeeper.

"There was no pain, no suffering, thank God," Fein said.

Burns's career spanned vaudeville, radio, movies, television, nightclubs, best-selling books, recordings and video. He was the oldest actor ever to receive an Oscar.

At age 98, he was still delighting audiences with his perfectly timed quips, many of them at his own expense. ("I'm doing better with 18-year-old women now than when I was 18.") Fans eagerly awaited his 100th birthday shows in Las Vegas, with the \$100 tickets selling out long in advance. ---

LONDON - Anti-terrorist police were combing an area of west London, trying to determine if the city's latest bombing was the work of the Irish Republican Army.

The explosion, which occurred early Saturday, did not kill anyone. New Scotland Yard described the bomb as "a small, improvised explosive device" that caused a "minimal amount of damage."

No one claimed responsibility.

It was the third bomb explosion in the capital since the IRA ended its 17-month ceasefire on Feb. 9.

But police were not rushing to pin the blame on the IRA.

"We don't jump to conclusions. We're keeping an open mind at the moment about who might be responsible," a spokeswoman for the police agency said. ---

TAIPEI, Taiwan - China plans to tighten pressure on Taiwan, following its missile tests with war games using live ammunition near the island's busy shipping routes.

Taiwan's military said it was on alert, and its president accused Beijing of destabilizing prosperous east Asia.

AM-World-News-Digest ; EDs: All stories below are also moving as separates. This digest will stand for the AM cycle.

Beijing is trying to wipe out what it sees as a Taiwanese drive to dump the doctrine of reunification with China and declare itself an independent state. China claims sovereignty over Taiwan, seat of the Nationalists who were driven off the mainland by Mao Tse-tung's Communists in 1949.

Eight days of war games are set to start Tuesday using live ammunition. On Friday, three missiles landed on Taiwan's doorstep. They were thought to carry dummy warheads.

The 10,000-square-kilometre rectangle designated for the air and sea exercise lies north of Taiwan's shipping routes to Hong Kong, the port that handles much of Taiwan's trade with China in the absence of direct trading links between the two rivals.

WHAT'S AHEAD:

- Prime Minister Jean Chretien leaves for Egypt on Monday.

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--Twelfth NewsWatch--

Broadcast News (BN)

February 26, 1996 Monday

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(Shuttle Tether) (Audio: 126) "The tether has broken, it is going away from us!"

With those words astronaut Jeff Hoffman gave mission control the bad news -- a 443-million-dollar satellite was lost.

It broke loose from the space shuttle "Columbia."

The crew unreeled the satellite on a 20-kilometre tether. (12) (Suspect Returns)

A second suspect in the slayings of two Toronto sisters has been returned from Jamaica.

Rohan Ranger arrived Sunday night after being arrested at a Kingston hospital on the weekend.

Ranger is wanted in the killings last August of Marsha and Tamara Ottey.

Last Sunday, Adrian Kinkead (KIHN-KAYD') was arrested in Florida and returned to Canada.

He was wanted in the same murder case, plus the killing of a subway ticket taker and sexual assaults on women. (12) (Nisga'a-Treaty)

Members of the Nisga'a (NISH'-GAH) First Nation have endorsed British Columbia's first modern treaty. More than 12-hundred Nisga'a from across the province spent four days in a remote village in the Nass Valley discussing the historic land claims agreement. They voted Sunday to give tribal council negotiators permission to formally sign the agreement in principle. (12) (B-C Grits)

The B-C Liberal Party has unveiled its election platform. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell says the election campaign slogan is "The Courage to Change." Among proposed changes are reducing the number of M-L-A's from 75 to less than 60 and cutting the number of government ministries from 18 to 12. The N-D-P government must call an election by the end of the year. (12) (Quebec Universities)

A student group in Quebec says the province's French-language universities have fewer professors and fewer library books than universities in Ontario. The Quebec University Students Association says Quebec schools are poorly managed. But an official for the universities says Quebec and Ontario institutions do their calculations differently. (12) (Cuba-Planes) (Audio: 122)

U-S Ambassador Madeleine Albright says Cuba acted against "all principles of international law" by shooting two small American civilian planes down. Cuba maintains the planes violated their airspace. But Albright notes other

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countries are telling Cuba it made a big mistake. The U-N Security Council is discussing the matter. (12) (Royals-Security)

Security around the British royal family has reportedly been beefed up. A tabloid says it's because Queen Elizabeth may be a target of the **Irish Republican Army**. The Sun newspaper reports that maps and security plans of Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace were found at the home of an I-R-A man who was arrested. (12) (Rumble Kicks Off)

Are you ready to rumble? -- apparently North American movie fans are. The martial arts film "Rumble in the Bronx" with Jackie Chan has knocked "Broken Arrow" from the top spot at the box office. "Rumble" took in an estimated ten million dollars in its debut weekend. (12)

(NewsWatch by Roger Ward)

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## **Bomb explodes on double-decker bus in central London, injuring 8**

Deutsche Presse-Agentur

February 19, 1996, Monday, BC Cycle 06:25 Central European Time

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**Dateline:** London

### **Body**

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A bomb on a double-decker bus exploded late Sunday in the heart of London, injuring at least eight people, police said.

The blast occurred at 22:38 p.m. Sunday in an area where there are many theatres, pubs and office buildings.

Initial reports that the blast had killed some people were not confirmed by officials. Five of the injured people were said to have suffered serious wounds.

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

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

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

Last Thursday, London police defused another bomb in the West End. The IRA later claimed responsibility for the bomb.

Witnesses said they saw a taxi crash into the bus, which was apparently carrying about 10 people, after the Sunday explosion. The blast occurred near the building that houses the British Broadcasting Corporation's (BBC) World Service, not far from Covent Garden.

The police said they were treating the explosion as a bomb attack, but they said they had had no prior warning.

Police at Scotland Yard said eight people were injured. An ambulance service spokesman said two **women** and three men, including the bus driver, had to be treated for serious facial and head wounds. The other three injured people had been in automobiles near the bus and were treated for light cuts. One of them also suffered the effects of shock.

Witnesses said the bus was destroyed and parts of it flew high into the air. One witness said he saw at least three dead people, but officials did confirm the deaths.

## Bomb explodes on double-decker bus in central London, injuring 8

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

Witnesses said the blast was not extremely loud, but that the site of the explosion was bloody and chaotic.

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

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

The roof of bus had been removed as if it were the top of a tin of sardines, Schlumberger said.

A transport company spokesman said the bus had been the last one scheduled Sunday for its route. dpa wp

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## WHITE HOU.S.E NOTEBOOK: Clinton Gets "A Thousand Welcomes" From Sinn Fein

The Associated Press

November 30, 1995, Thursday, PM cycle

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**Byline:** By RON FOURNIER, Associated Press Writer

**Dateline:** BELFAST, Northern Ireland

### **Body**

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President Clinton wasn't seeking cookies or pies when he stopped by a Belfast bakery today. He was looking for a leading Irish nationalist, and came away with "a thousand welcomes."

During his stop at McErleans Bakery on the Falls Road, Clinton encountered Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the ***Irish Republican Army***'s political ally. The two shook hands and spoke briefly.

Kathleen Mooney, who works in the bakery, said Adams was having a cup of tea with members of Sinn Fein when Clinton's motorcade pulled up outside.

The two shook hands and chatted briefly out of earshot of reporters.

Afterwards, Adams told a reporter he gave Clinton "a thousand welcomes" - the traditional Gaelic greeting of "Mile Failte" (pronounced MEE-la FALL-cha).

It wasn't a chance meeting. Clinton knew Adams would be at the bakery, said presidential spokesman Mike McCurry.

Clinton also met with two other political leaders, two Protestants and a Roman Catholic.

In Protestant East Belfast, Clinton met Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the hard-line Democratic Unionist Party, and John Alderdice, leader of the Alliance Party, the province's only party that gets substantial support from both sides.

At the Mackie Plant, which assembles textile machinery, Clinton met Joe Hendron, a leader in the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, which gets the bulk of Catholic support.

In 1992, Hendron beat Adams for the West Belfast seat in the British Parliament.

Newsstand posters for today's evening newspaper, the Belfast Telegraph, blared: "Clinton Fever Grips Belfast."

## WHITE HOU.S.E NOTEBOOK: Clinton Gets "A Thousand Welcomes" From Sinn Fein

However, traffic was light and the city center was quiet. Most people apparently heeded earlier warnings of traffic congestion.

A 65-year-old mother offered Hillary Rodham Clinton her own assessment of why a truce seems to be lasting in Northern Ireland.

"It takes women to bring men to their senses," said Joyce McCartan, a Catholic who founded the Women's Information Network after her son, Gary, 17, was shot dead in 1987 by gunmen from the Protestant side.

During a tea today at the Drop-In Center in West Belfast, Mrs. McCartan told the first lady how she has lost a dozen other family members in the quarter century of violence which ended with cease-fires in 1994.

"There is a lot of healing to be done on both sides," said Mrs. McCartan. "It is up to the women on the ground. We are not going to let it go back the way it was, sure we're not."

Mrs. Clinton told the nine women who sat with her at a pine table that their work in their largely Catholic community is vital to sustaining the peace.

"I think there is a lot the world can learn from what you have done here," Mrs. Clinton said. "There are many problems that go beyond a particular country or situation."

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**Schedule for Friday, December 8th, 1100 GMT**

Deutsche Presse-Agentur

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**Byline:** By Hubert Kahl

## **Body**

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Paris - Massive strike by French labourers enters its third week with no immediate end in sight; Major disruptions in flight schedules expected  
Mediator appointed by government.  
(France-Strike, leads as available, roundup by 1600 GMT)

Bosnia: ===== Zagreb/Sarajevo - U.S. mediator Holbrooke due to arrive for talks (reports as available)

London - International conference on implementing Bosnia peace accord begins in London  
(Bosnia-Peace, by 1800 GMT)

Budapest - Second and final session of OSCE Council of Ministers conference on the organization's role in helping implement the Bosnian peace agreement  
(OSCE-Ministers, roundup by 1700 GMT)

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Moscow - The Russian and Chechen governments sign an agreement outlining the special status of Chechenia within the Russian Federation.  
(Russia-Chechenia, roundup by 1500 GMT)

Dublin - Political reactions to **Irish Republican Army** refusal to surrender weapons to facilitate Northern Ireland peace process  
(Ulster-IRAN, roundup as available, earlier)

## Schedule for Friday, December 8th, 1100 GMT

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Beirut - Islamic militants detonate the bomb near a South Lebanon Army (SLA) post the Israeli controlled "security zone" in South Lebanon, killing a militiaman

(Lebanon-Mideast, roundup on merit)

Pasadena - Probe from Galileo spacecraft successfully enters Jupiter's atmosphere, Galileo fires engines to set up orbit around giant planet (US-Space, roundup moved, new reports, roundup and backgrounder after 1300 GMT)

Stockholm - "Alternative Nobel Prizes" to be awarded (Sweden-Prizes, by 2000 GMT)

Hanoi - Cuban President Castro visits Vietnam (Vietnam-Cuba, roundup as available)

Dhaka - Situation in Dhaka after overnight clashes left 300 people injured and a trail of burned out buses and cars on the streets of the capital city. (Bangladesh-Violence, roundup as available)

Colombo - Reactions following Sri Lankan President Kumaratunga's call on Tamil separatists to lay down their arms and begin talks on the government's proposals to end the country's separatist conflict. (Sri Lanka-Rebels, roundup as available)

Beijing - China on Friday enthroned its controversial choice to assume the role of Panchen Lama, the second most important position in Tibetan Buddhism (China-Tibet, roundup including reactions as available)

## SPORTS:

Munich - Grand Slam Cup quarter-finals  
Eltingh vs Kafelnikov  
(Tennis-GrandSlam, after 1700 GMT)

## BYLINERS AND BACKGROUNDEERS MOVED:

Nairobi - Africa may have lost the battle against AIDS.  
By Hubert Kahl =



## Schedule for Friday, December 8th, 1100 GMT

(Africa-AIDS, 660 words)

Hamburg - Educators debate: Are German kids really  
getting more violent? By Rudolf Grimm  
(890 words/Germany-Violence)

Washington - For now, Microsoft backs down from Internet  
battle. By Jay Dougherty  
(560 words/US-Computers)

Havana - This year's sugar harvest will be vital for  
Cuba's future. By Klaus Blume  
(400 words/Cuba-Sugar)

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

Buenos Aires - Desperate Argentine women turn to quacks to end  
unwanted pregnancies. By Karin Finkenzeller  
(570 words/Argentina-Women)

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## *Polls reflect Ulster pessimism*

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IT is an unfortunate timing of events that the first anniversary of the *Irish Republican Army* ceasefire is being celebrated during a season of such angst in Northern Ireland. The past month's marching season and the resultant clashes among loyalists, republicans and the State police are a dark reminder of the past and, ultimately, what could be the future if the peace process fails. The plan for early remission of political prisoners, announced by Northern Secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, last week, has fuelled rather than quelled nationalist concerns about British government policy for the peace process. And this week's resignation of Ulster Unionist leader, Mr James Molyneaux, is expected to further delay the peace process. But the anniversary tomorrow has also provided a new momentum, if not to the political process itself, at least in opinion and comment in Northern Ireland. Opinion polls in the statelet reveal that 52 per cent of people believe the British Government should begin talks now. More than 85 per cent of Catholics believe a date should be set without preconditions, while more than a quarter of Protestants also agree. There is also a surprising indication of Sinn Fein's growing acceptance as a legitimate political party, with 68 per cent of Protestants and 97 per cent of Catholics agreeing that the party should be invited to discussions in the event of arms being decommissioned. More soberingly, however, fewer than one in five people in Northern Ireland believe life will be more peaceful in 12 months and about a quarter believe it will become more violent. The polls reflect a growing pessimism in the community, but also disguise the new benefits that residents are still enjoying one year on. "Broadly, people are still fairly clear that the ceasefires will hold," said Mr Mike Ritchie, a research worker with the Committee for the Administration of Justice, an independent civil liberties group based in Belfast. "The future is much more up in the air now and a lot of Catholics fear this lack of momentum will mean the whole thing is going to fall into the dust. But people are still fairly confident that things are on the right track, in spite of the British Government rather than because of it." Physically, it is difficult to identify the Belfast of today with the city of one year ago. Soldier patrols, armoured vehicles and checkpoints are non-existent, although the Royal Ulster Constabulary remains heavily armed and now undertakes all security operations. "Things are going great because people have no fear of bombs and attacks," said the coordinator of the Shankill *Women's* Forum for Protestant *women*, Ms Phema Brown. "Children are going a wee bit further than before, but people are still worried that it could start up again unless somebody sits down and talks."

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