

Date and Time: Saturday, May 4, 2024 3:10:00AM EEST

Job Number: 223499661

Documents (100)

1. [100 Days After IRA Truce, Sinn Fein and Britain to Meet Face to Face](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

2. [IRISH LOOK FORWARD TO PEACE, BUT CAN'T FORGIVE THE PAST](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

3. [Northern Ireland Remembers Darkest Days, Looks Forward to Peace](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

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

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

5. [Irish Politicians Welome IRA's Allies 'In From the Cold'](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

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

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

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

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

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

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

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

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

10. [GUNMEN ATTACK ISRAELI VEHICLES](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

11. [FILM CLIPS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

12. [BRIEFLY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

13. [News digest](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

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

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

15. ['Mad Dog' McGlinchey: IRA Renegade Who Lived and Died by the Gun](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

16. ['Mad Dog' McGlinchey: IRA Renegade Who Lived and Died by the Gun](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

17. ['Mad Dog' McGlinchey: IRA Renegade Who Lived and Died by the Gun](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

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

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

19. [IRA bomb blasts peace hopes; Chances for deal more elusive than ever](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

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

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

21. [EVENTS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

22. [The Shared Tragedy Of the Shankill Bomb](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

23. [NEWS DIGEST](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

24. [TV Track -- Television Network Headlines for March 8, 1993](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

25. [*Oscar Night: And the Winners Are ...*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

26. [*World-Christmas, Bgt*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

27. [*Christmas brings brief peace*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

28. [*UPI NEWS AT A GLANCE*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

29. [FEMALES THE DEADLIER OF THE SPECIES : SHOOT THE WOMEN FIRST . . .](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

30. [One Month of Political Talks - One Month of Not Talking](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

31. [Bombs fired at British PM: Police blame IRA for attack; war cabinet moves meeting](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

32. [Two Teen-age Girls, One Man Killed in Apparent Sectarian Attack](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

33. [Protestant group claims responsibility for Ulster killings](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

34. [News Summary](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199635. [Wives ' dominates U.S. box office again](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199636. [SHORT-TERM FOREIGN POLICY HAS LONG-RANGE CONSEQUENCES](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199637. [Rainbows are few in divided Northern Ireland](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199638. [Northern Ireland Vote Confirms Hard-Liners, But New Faces Too](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type****Narrowed by**

News

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

39. [WORLD IN BRIEF; Allies rip U.S. anti-Castro law](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

40. [ULSTER 'S SIMMERING HATE TURNS ON CHINESE](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

41. [LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

42. [TALKS TO INCLUDE NEW FACES NORTHERN IRELAND PARTIES COMPETED FOR SEATS IN NEGOTIATIONS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

43. [Belfast hungers for return to peace process](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

44. [*Irish rallying to restore peace: Can't leave process to politicians in wake of bombing, organizers say*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

45. [*"Quote...Unquote"*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

46. [*Peace process in Ireland drives 'racy' British minister*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

47. [*Briefly*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

48. [*Bomb rattles London after IRA ends truce; Dozens were injured when an explosion in a parking garage rocked the business district.*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

49. [QUOTE...UNQUOTE](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

50. [Major's self-serving intransigence set off IRA bomb](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

51. [Legislature the primary abuser of children, says reader](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

52. [Bookshelf; 'Bloodwork' drawn out of months in Brazil](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

53. [--International NewsWatch--](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

54. [Consumer airline rules tightened](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

55. [IRA VOWS TO HOLD THE PEACE DESPITE KILLING](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

56. [BRIEFS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

57. [BRIEFLY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

58. [IRA CEASE-FIRE SPURS QUERIES FROM INVESTORS](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199659. [New jail and New Jersey pop up in September's quiz](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199660. [NEWS DIGEST](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199661. [Oscar Voters Turn Serious as 'Schindler's List' Tops Nominations EDs: RECA](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type**
News**Narrowed by**
Publication Type: Newswires & Press
Releases, Newspapers; Timeline: Jan 01, 1991 to Dec 31, 199662. [QUOTE ...UNQUOTE](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-**Search Terms:** "Irish Republican Army"**Search Type:** Natural Language**Narrowed by:****Content Type****Narrowed by**

News

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

63. [*For use in Year-End Editions*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

64. [*Unionists balk : Ireland 's latest bombing kills hopes of peace deal*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

65. [*No rust; Thatcher in full form while marching across Morningside*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

66. [*'Forgiving courage' amid tears of grief*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

67. [*Adams carries terrorists coffin*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

68. [Briefly](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

69. [BRIEFS; WORLD ENGLAND IRA CLAIMS DOUBLE BOMBING](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

70. [BRIEFS COLUMN; WASHINGTON CLIFFORD RECOVERING FROM HEART SURGERY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

71. [SURPRISE CHOICE GETS EVENING'S FIRST OSCAR](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

72. [Christmas Brings Respite To World's Trouble Spots](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

73. [*'Patriot Games' Plays With Serious Subjects*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

74. [*NEWS SUMMARY*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

75. [*Thomas-led appeals court: FCC can't help out women*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

76. [*Irish eyes are smiling*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

Narrowed by

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

77. [*News Summary*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

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

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

79. [New & Noteworthy Paperbacks](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

80. [WORLD IN BRIEF; Mother Teresa's imperiled health closely watched](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

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News

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

81. [RING THE BELL FOR GIRLS' SCHOOL](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

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News

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

82. [Spirit of the Olympic Games forges on; Blast fills athletes with anger, resolve](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

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News

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

83. [NEWS SUMMARY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

84. [Bomb Rips Through Bus in Central London](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

85. [To succeed, anti-terror talks must lead to action](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

86. [Paper doves fly in women's campaign for peace](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

87. [British Stress Flexibility on Northern Ireland Process](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

88. [IRISH TRUCE ENDS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

89. [Tragedy Plus Time: Comics Lampoon Belfast's Troubles](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

90. [Tragedy Plus Time: Comics Lampoon Belfast's Troubles](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

91. [BRIEFS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

92. [Northern Ireland Finds Reasons For Peace After Riots by Both Sides](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

93. [Northern Ireland Finds Reasons For Peace After Riots by Both Sides](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

94. [Abortion is a Murky, Taboo Subject in Northern Ireland With AP Photo](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

95. [COURT BACKS EXCLUSION OF GAYS FROM PARADE; EVENT IS FORM OF FREE EXPRESSION, JUSTICES SAY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

96. [Northern Ireland Remembers Darkest Days, Looks Forward to Peace With AP Ph](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

97. [BRIEFLY](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

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

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

99. [WARY ORANGEMEN PROTEST BUT POLICE DOFF FLAK JACKETS](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

100. [National Editorial Sampler What Newspapers Are Saying](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

Search Terms: "Irish Republican Army"

Search Type: Natural Language

Narrowed by:

Content Type
News

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

100 Days After IRA Truce, Sinn Fein and Britain to Meet Face to Face

Associated Press Worldstream

December 8, 1994; Thursday 20:18 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

Length: 768 words

Byline: SHAWN POGATCHNIK, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Three months after their historic truce, the IRA's political allies and the British government begin face-to-face peace talks Friday in Northern Ireland.

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

"Negotiations are an area of struggle for us, just as they were for Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress in South Africa," McGuinness, 44, told a street crowd of locals and several dozen journalists fighting the chill Thursday night in Catholic west Belfast.

"We have been off our knees for 25 years _ and we're not going back down on them for anyone!" he said to cheers and shouts of encouragement, 100 days after the IRA declared an end to their violent campaign against British rule.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, who returned to Belfast earlier Thursday following discussions in Washington with U.S. National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, introduced the Sinn Fein delegation individually: four men and two **women**, all but one from the north.

The last time that the IRA sat down openly with the British was in 1921. Then heading the Irish rebel team was IRA commander Michael Collins and Sinn Fein founder Arthur Griffith; for the British, Prime Minister Lloyd George and Winston Churchill.

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

Adams, recalling those London negotiations 73 years ago, said: "The agenda for Irish freedom was left incomplete. We are going back into talks with the British government to complete that agenda ... to see the British government leaving Ireland."

Since a "provisional" IRA was born in the midst of Protestant-Catholic street clashes in Northern Ireland in 1969, Britain has engaged IRA-Sinn Fein leaders in secret and usually through unidentified intermediaries in 1972, 1974, 1981 and from 1990 on.

100 Days After IRA Truce, Sinn Fein and Britain to Meet Face to Face

McGuinness and Adams were both young IRA commanders involved in the first abortive face-to-face talks with British ministers, during the outlawed group's first brief cease-fire in 1972.

Since then Sinn Fein has emerged as a significant political force in Northern Ireland for expressing IRA ambitions, attracting about 11 percent of the vote, but being publicly shunned by Britain's Northern Ireland Office.

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

The IRA, which has killed about 1,800 of the nearly 3,200 people slain in Northern Ireland's quarter-century of conflict, began observing an open-ended truce Sept. 1. Its members killed a Catholic postman during a robbery last month and have continued wounding people accused of common criminal activity, but otherwise have held fire.

On Friday morning, McGuinness's team was to walk through the front door of the Stormont parliamentary building east of Belfast. It is the former seat of the Protestant-dominated assembly that governed Northern Ireland for 50 years, until Britain abolished it in 1972 because of discrimination against the province's Catholic minority.

Britain's team of six civil servants, led by Deputy Secretary Quentin Thomas, the government's chief non-elected adviser on political affairs in Belfast, was expected to discuss the steps Sinn Fein and the IRA must take before the party can be allowed into broader discussions with pro-British Protestants.

Northern Ireland's two main pro-British parties, the Ulster Unionists and Democratic Unionists, refuse to meet with Sinn Fein. But the Ulster Unionists hope the British-Sinn Fein talks will result in a handover of IRA weaponry, most of it stored in underground hides and bunkers in the Irish Republic.

Sinn Fein says republicans won't disarm themselves so long as Protestant "loyalist" groups, British soldiers and police hold onto their weapons.

(PROFILE

(WS SL:BC-Northern Ireland; CT:i;

(REG:EURO;)

(REG:BRIT;)

(REG:SCAN;)

(REG:MEST;)

(REG:AFRI;)

(REG:INDI;)

(REG:ENGL;)

(REG:ASIA;))

)

Load-Date: December 8, 1994

IRISH LOOK FORWARD TO PEACE, BUT CAN'T FORGIVE THE PAST

Charleston Gazette (West Virginia)

October 23, 1994, Sunday

Copyright 1994 Charleston Newspapers

Section: News; Pg. P19A

Length: 669 words

Body

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) _ Beneath a lamppost on Belfast's Shankill Road, a rain-slick slab of stone quotes the Gospel according to Luke: "To give light to them that sit in darkness and, in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace."

The memorial is to nine Shankill Protestants who, on Saturday afternoon one year ago, were blown apart or crushed beneath the rubble of an IRA bomb. It is a poignant reminder of a province until recently trapped in a cycle of fear and vengeance _ and a marker, too, for the remarkable push for peace since then.

"What we have done is move this process further than anyone believed possible 12 months ago. There is a spirit of hope out there right across Northern Ireland," Prime Minister John Major said Saturday, after meeting the British army commander and police chief in the province.

Back-to-back truces by the **Irish Republican Army** and Protestant-based "loyalist" gunmen, responsible for most of the nearly 3,200 deaths in Northern Ireland since 1969, would have been unthinkable last October.

At the time the two camps were trying to decapitate each other, with the loyalist Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer

IRISH LOOK FORWARD TO PEACE, BUT CAN'T FORGIVE THE PAST

Force assassinating Catholics in an indiscriminate war against IRA supporters.

The IRA's north Belfast unit hoped to destroy the Shankill headquarters of the outlawed UDA on Oct. 23, 1993, but the bomb detonated early in Frizzell's fish shop downstairs, killing an IRA man along with the innocents.

Within the week, loyalists shot dead a dozen Catholics doing their jobs or enjoying a night out: garbage collectors, teen-agers watching TV, a fast-food deliveryman.

The revenge slayings culminated in a UDA machine-gun massacre of rural pubgoers on Halloween eve. The gunmen shouted "Trick or treat !" before opening fire.

That spasm of killings _ the worst since the mid-1970s _ seemed to poison everything. Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA's political ally Sinn Fein, carried the coffin of the slain bomber, stoking Protestant fury.

Yet Britain is now about to talk to Adams, extremists on both sides are holding their fire, and the British troops and police who patrol Belfast's streets are more relaxed than ever before.

On Friday, Major said his government would hold talks soon with Sinn Fein and he has toured Northern Ireland attracting smiles and warm handshakes from both sides of the political-religious divide.

"I've always been an optimist and in the past I've always been wrong," said Paul Arthur, a Protestant politics lecturer at the University of Ulster.

"But when both sets of paramilitaries say 'Right, violence is off,' you have to be optimistic," Arthur said. "The anniversary of the Shankill bomb brings home how much the situation has changed."

Separated from Catholic parts of west Belfast by a two-story-high "peace line" of walls, the Shankill is a community

IRISH LOOK FORWARD TO PEACE, BUT CAN'T FORGIVE THE PAST

of open wounds where few trust IRA motives or Sinn Fein peace appeals

"In Shankill households this weekend people are struggling with their memories At the end of it people hopefully will come away believing that peace is possible," said Mina Wardle of the Shankill Stress Group, which counsels women traumatized by violence and domestic conflict.

Like a tooth ripped from a mouth, only a boarded-up gap and a wreath of flowers mark where the IRA bomb leveled Frizzell's. Locals still find it hard to walk past the site.

"Never again should atrocities like that happen. After 25 years the IRA and loyalists are listening to grass-roots Catholics and Protestants who say enough's enough," said Charlie Butler, a Shankill cabbie who had helped pull victims from the rubble.

Other searchers had come across three corpses mauled beyond easy recognition. It was Butler who saw the clothing and realized the victims were his niece Evelyn, her husband Michael and their 7-year-old daughter Michelle.

Evelyn's father, Bobby Baird, 55, who is now caring for their two surviving children, said: "The walls between us should come down . But I'll never forgive them'ns who planted the bomb 'til the day breath leaves me."

Load-Date: January 30, 1995

Northern Ireland Remembers Darkest Days, Looks Forward to Peace

The Associated Press

October 22, 1994, Saturday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 671 words

Byline: By SHAWN POGATCHNIK, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Beneath a lamppost on Belfast's Shankill Road, a rain-slick slab of stone quotes the Gospel according to Luke: "To give light to them that sit in darkness and, in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace."

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Northern Ireland Remembers Darkest Days, Looks Forward to Peace

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Other searchers had come across three corpses mauled beyond easy recognition. It was Butler who saw the clothing and realized the victims were his niece Evelyn, her husband Michael and their 7-year-old daughter Michelle.

Evelyn's father, Bobby Baird, 55, who is now caring for their two surviving children, said: "The walls between us should come down. But I'll never forgive them'ns who planted the bomb 'til the day breath leaves me."

Load-Date: October 22, 1994

PM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This round-up will stand for the PM cycle.

The Canadian Press (CP)

September 2, 1994 Friday

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Section: FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

Length: 638 words

Byline: By The Canadian Press

Body

A summary of top world news: A judge questioned the adequacy of a \$4.25 billion settlement of breast implant claims Thursday even as he made it the largest single product liability agreement in U.S. history.

Critics had warned for months that there wouldn't be enough money to pay thousands of women, especially those outside the United States.

U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer agreed, saying it was "the court's guess" more money would be needed. But those doubts aren't enough to torpedo the deal, he wrote in an order approving the settlement.

The ruling, made in Birmingham, Ala., increases the pot of money available to women outside the United States - including Canadians - to \$96.6 million from \$81 million.

It's estimated U.S. women will get between \$100,000 and over \$1 million, depending on the severity of their cases. Women from other countries will receive a maximum of about \$3,000 each, lawyers say.

Canadian women say the amount allotted for them is inadequate. ---

Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds urged pro-British Protestants in Northern Ireland to embrace the IRA ceasefire as a chance for a new start with their Roman Catholic neighbors.

But police said Protestant extremists gave their cold-blooded response a few hours later on Thursday, shooting dead a Catholic man as he repaired a car in north Belfast. No group claimed responsibility.

The Protestant paramilitary group Ulster Defence Association said it was responsible for another attack on a Catholic taxi driver, who escaped uninjured.

Reynolds's appeal came on the first day of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's open-ended ceasefire, which it called after 24 years of violent resistance to British rule in Northern Ireland.

The IRA declared its ceasefire in hopes that its allied political party, Sinn Fein, can negotiate a British commitment to withdraw gradually from Northern Ireland. ---

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has threatened to cut gas, water, power and food supplies to Bosnia's Muslim and Croat communities unless Belgrade ends an economic blockade against its ethnic kin.

PM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This round-up will stand for the PM cycle.

"You can expect within the next few days the strictest possible sanctions against the Muslims until Yugoslavia lifts its embargo against us," Karadzic told a meeting Thursday night of the Bosnian Serb assembly in the Serb stronghold of Pale, near the capital of Sarajevo.

The assembly was meeting to consider the result of last weekend's referendum that rejected the latest peace plan to end the 29-month war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Karadzic's threat came in response to an economic and military embargo slapped on his people by Yugoslavia, at the prompting of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who has backed the peace plan and broken with Bosnian Serb leaders.

On the lighter side:

A Norwegian motorist was fined the equivalent of \$790 Cdn for calling a policeman an "onion."

The 26-year-old motorist was pulled over by a deputy sheriff near Bergen, in western Norway, for a routine check, and began to argue with the officer, reports said.

"You onion," growled the motorist, who was not named.

The deputy's charge of insulting an officer was upheld by the county court, which said uttering the word "onion" was an illegal affront, reported the NRK state radio network.

Some names in the news: John Heard was denied custody of his son by a New York judge who cited the actor's history of physically abusing the boy's mother. Heard "lacks temperament in parenting skills" to raise seven-year-old John Matthew, state Judge Phyllis Gangel-Jacob said Thursday. . . . However, Brian Ritchie of the Violent Femmes got full custody Thursday of his nine-year-old son Silas, who has cystic fibrosis. The bassist told a Milwaukee courtroom that his ex-wife, Robin Axberg, endangered the child's health by resisting professional medicines in favor of herbal treatments.

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

End of Document

Irish Politicians Welome IRA's Allies 'In From the Cold'

Associated Press Worldstream

October 28, 1994; Friday 10:26 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

Length: 684 words

Byline: SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Dateline: DUBLIN, Ireland

Body

The IRA's most visible supporters joined political leaders from both sides of Ireland's disputed border at an unprecedented peace forum Friday.

"Divisions and antagonisms are part of our history, but they need not be part of our future," said Irish Foreign Minister Dick Spring at the shoulder-to-shoulder gathering in Dublin Castle, former seat of British colonial rule of Ireland until 1921.

The moment that Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams took the podium, directly after Spring, offered potent symbolism.

Last October Spring had said Sinn Fein needed to be "brought in from the cold" created by its support for IRA violence. One year later, and eight weeks after the *Irish Republican Army* declared an open-ended halt to its campaign, Adams' speech marked the end of his party's isolation from mainstream Irish politics.

But Adams offered a familiar message in both English and Irish to the approximately 350 politicians and dignitaries present, among them U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith.

"Sinn Fein is an Irish republican party. We believe that British rule in Ireland should end," Adams said. "Our primary objective is the creation of a national democracy on this island with a new national constitution with safeguards for all our people."

Missing from the debate were Northern Ireland's two main pro-British unionist parties, who have condemned the peace forum as an exercise in promoting Sinn Fein. Protestant unionists form the majority in Northern Ireland and are deeply suspicious of southern Catholic intentions.

Missing too was any formal British representative. Britain's ambassador to Ireland, and British members of the British-Irish interparliamentary body of lawmakers, stayed away from Dublin Castle.

In a clear demonstration of southern desires to build bridges with pro-British Protestants, the only representative from that side of the divide received warmer applause than Adams received for his message that Northern Ireland people had the right to say no to Irish unity.

"They (Protestants) don't always live to your agenda. They've got to be allowed to take their own road if they choose it," said Dr. John Alderdice, the Presbyterian leader of the middle-of-the-road Alliance Party.

Irish Politicians Welome IRA's Allies 'In From the Cold'

Alliance is the only party to draw significant support from both Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, attracting about 8 percent of the vote.

As became clear with each speech, none of Ireland's other parties accept Sinn Fein's vision of an Ireland free of British influence. Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, whose ruling Fianna Fail is the most traditional nationalist party, told the conference that northern Protestants must be free to express themselves as British in any settlement.

The Irish government-organized forum represents a halfway house to full negotiations involving Sinn Fein, and its influence lies in its ability to stimulate debate among figures who until now had refused to meet.

Separately, Britain has said civil servants will most likely meet Sinn Fein officials before the end of the year. They would discuss terms for the party's inclusion in round-table talks.

Until then, the forum's agenda seems clear: to lock Sinn Fein now into peaceful debate, and within the next six months to coax northern Protestants onto the same platform, where the Irish hope to project an image of themselves as flexible, forward-thinking and willing to compromise.

To that end, the forum is chaired by Catherine McGuinness, Ireland's only female high court judge and also a Belfast-born Protestant who feels comfortable calling herself Irish and speaking Gaelic. The Irish republic is more than 90 percent Catholic.

McGuinness, 59, recalled how her great-grandfather came to Ireland in the early 1800s as an English army officer and married an Irish girl from County Clare. She said her roots in Ulster and the Protestant community there run deep, "but I am nonetheless proud to be a citizen of Ireland."

(sp-rb)

(PROFILE

(WS SL:BC-Northern Ireland; CT:i;

(REG:EURO;)

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(REG:AFRI;)

(REG:INDI;)

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(REG:ASIA;))

)

Load-Date: October 28, 1994

AM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This roundup will stand for the AM cycle.

The Canadian Press (CP)

August 14, 1994 Sunday

Copyright 1994 Press News Limited, All Rights Reserved

Section: FOREIGN NEWS

Length: 652 words

Byline: By The Canadian Press

Body

A summary of Sunday's top world news: Several thousand IRA supporters rallied outside Belfast's ornate city hall on Sunday, 25 years to the day after Britain deployed troops in Northern Ireland as "peacekeepers."

Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the **Irish Republican Army's** political partners, told the jubilant rally that "25 years later, we can say that we have defeated the British army."

Hundreds of police officers and soldiers provided blanket security for the 10-kilometre march, which faced threats of attack from pro-British "loyalists" in nearby Protestant areas.

The fact that Sinn Fein was allowed to walk under police guard into downtown Belfast, shadowed quietly by their own security men, illustrated the changing tolerances in the British-ruled province.

British authorities normally confine Irish nationalist marches to Catholic areas, where the IRA draws support for its campaign against British rule. On Sunday, they let marchers walk down the city's main shopping district, for the first time. ---

ASA, which has been shown to help reduce the risk of heart disease, also helps prevent colon cancer, a medical journal reported.

The pain-reliever ASA - acetylsalicylic acid - is commonly referred to as aspirin in the United States. In Canada, Aspirin is a trademark of Sterling Drugs Ltd.

A study published in the Annals of Internal Medicine reported that people who take ASA twice or more a week for a long while are significantly less likely to be diagnosed with either colon or rectal cancer.

Colon and rectal cancer are among the most common and deadly forms of cancer.

"We observed a lower risk for colorectal cancers among users of aspirin compared with non-users," wrote the authors of the study, conducted by researchers at the Harvard Medical School and Boston's Brigham and **Women's** Hospital. ---

Bosnia's belligerents agreed to halt all sniping attacks in Sarajevo and called the deal a first step toward peace. But increasing ceasefire violations and military buildups were reported.

AM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This roundup will stand for the AM cycle.

The agreement, signed by political and military leaders of the Muslim-led government and the Bosnian Serbs, was to take effect within 24 hours. It prohibits sniping attacks on civilians, soldiers and UN personnel in the Sarajevo area and is to be enforced with the help of UN soldiers.

The two sides also promised to stop shooting at UN planes. Recent attacks have forced suspensions of the humanitarianairlift to the capital.

Countless other agreements between the warring sides have failed.

"This is a very big event for all citizens of Sarajevo if it is implemented properly," said Hasan Muratovic, a Bosnian government minister.

And on the lighter side:

A surgeon's penchant for cigars paid off with an \$8.5 million US jackpot in Atlantic City, N.J., a record for the casino resort city.

Shunned from a non-smoking blackjack table in Bally's Grand Casino Hotel, Dr. Frank Oliveto moved to a \$1 slot machine to play for a Megabucks jackpot. When someone drops a dollar in any of the 186 Megabucks slot machines in the city's 12 casinos, a pooled jackpot increases.

It had been accumulating since the previous record \$3.9 million prize was paid in November 1992, said Pam Sinderbrand, a spokeswoman for International Game Technology, which manufactures Megabucks machines.

Oliveto, 54, received the first of 20 annual cheques for \$427,275, Sinderbrand said.

"Smoking is bad for your health, but it's good for my pocketbook," said Oliveto of Port Jefferson, N.Y.

Some names in the news: Chad Everett has traded in his white coat for the outfit of an outfitter to play the owner of a family-run wilderness tour company in the series McKenna . . . The Kentucky HeadHunters say they haven't forsaken their country roots while expanding their horizons by playing rock, blues, boogie, bluegrass, swing and honky tonk. "We don't have a fiddle or anything, but we know how to use an outhouse," says lead singe Mark Orr.

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

AM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This round-up will stand for the AMcycle.

The Canadian Press (CP)

September 2, 1994 Friday

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Section: FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

Length: 612 words

Byline: By The Canadian Press

Body

A summary of Friday's world news: The ***Irish Republican Army*** held its fire for a second day, while rival Protestant extremists claimed responsibility for killing a Roman Catholic man after the IRA truce began, and another of their victims was buried.

Monsignor Michael Dallat led more than a thousand mourners in peace prayers at the funeral of Sean MacDermott, a 37-year-old Catholic dragged from his home by masked Ulster Volunteer Force men and shot through the head on the eve of the IRA's historic gesture.

"I had hoped that Sean was to be the last victim in our terrible conflict, but I am sad to say this has turned out not to be the case," Dallat said.

John O'Hanlon, 32, was shot to death by the outlawed Ulster Defence Association while working on a car Thursday night, on the first day of the IRA's open-ended ceasefire. ---

Fellow clerics and other pro-democracy activists came out into the open briefly to bury "one more victim of state terrorism" - the first priest slain in Haiti since soldiers seized power in 1991.

A truckload of armed soldiers sat outside on the street as several thousand Haitians sang and prayed for Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent.

Worshippers had to walk right by the spot where Vincent was shot Sunday night to enter the Montfortain Fathers' residence for the funeral.

The head of Vincent's order, Rev. Quesnel Alphonse, blamed coup leaders and the army-supported provisional government for the killing.

"They have never gone so far with their work of destruction," Alphonse declared angrily in his eulogy. "He is one more victim of state terrorism." ---

U.S. and Cuban negotiators considered proposals to sharply increase the number of visas granted to Cubans in an effort to stop the exodus of thousands of boat people bound for Florida.

No deal was expected to emerge during the second day of talks, but a U.S. official said an agreement was "doable" and "things had been moving" in the negotiations between Michael Skol, the second-highest ranking diplomat

AM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This round-up will stand for the AMcycle.

in the State Department's Latin American division, and Ricardo Alarcon, Cuba's parliament president and a former foreign minister.

At issue are U.S. proposals to increase legal immigration, perhaps to more than 20,000 Cubans a year, in return for Havana stopping the exodus.

Cuba says about 100,000 potential immigrants are turned down each year when they apply legally but that in the past they were accepted if they escaped by boat or hijacked a plane. ---

And on the lighter side:

Flight attendants at Japan Airlines didn't know they were working for a Mickey Mouse operation. Until they were asked to wear Minnie Mouse ears, that is.

In a publicity campaign, JAL asked its female flight attendants to wear oversized mouse ears - with big red bows - to welcome passengers aboard and promote Disney-character goods for sale in flight.

That's what has some flight attendants so, well, animated.

"We're not children," said one attendant, adding that the profession requires a little class.

JAL spokesman Shinichi Tajima said he believes the flight attendants who oppose wearing ears are in the minority.

"I think they are just a little bit shy," he said. "I'm sure they will get used to it." ---

Some names in the news: Marlon Brando says in his new autobiography he thinks Marilyn Monroe was murdered. In his book, Brando: Songs My Mother Taught Me, he claims Monroe was not suicidal before she died of a drug overdose, says Newsday's Liz Smith, who received an advance copy of the book ... Roch Voisine, Gilles Vigneault, Edith Butler, France D'Amour, Claude Dubois and 150 hot air balloons are among the attractions at the seventh Gatineau, Que. Hot Air Balloon Festival this weekend. ---=

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

AM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This roundup will stand for the AM cycle.

The Canadian Press (CP)
August 31, 1994 Wednesday

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Section: FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

Length: 676 words

Byline: By The Canadian Press

Body

A summary of Wednesday's world news: The IRA declared a ceasefire, and Northern Ireland now waits to see if the long-sought truce will hold and bring talks to end a quarter century of sectarian bloodshed.

The **Irish Republican Army**'s supporters called the declaration a historic opportunity for peace in the British province. But it disappointed British officials and majority Protestants in Northern Ireland who wanted explicit assurances of a permanent truce.

There also are worries about whether Protestant gunmen will hold their fire. Many militant Protestants fear the British government has made secret concessions to the IRA to win a peace, and the extremists could try to provoke renewed IRA violence by attacking the province's Roman Catholic minority.

Hours before the IRA's declaration, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force kidnapped a 37-year-old Catholic, shot him in the head and dumped his body on a roadside.

In recent years, Protestant extremists have killed more people than the IRA in The Troubles, which have brought the deaths of more than 3,100 people. ---

Asian **women** forced to work as prostitutes for Japanese soldiers during Second World War angrily denounced Japan's offer of a billion-dollar "friendship" fund to atone for its wartime actions.

In South Korea, about 20 elderly protesters, including six **women** who said they were forced into prostitution, pelted the Japanese Embassy with eggs and demanded Japan compensate its victims directly.

Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama said the money will be spent over the next 10 years to pay for regional projects such as **women**'s centres, cultural exchanges and research on Japan's role during the war.

The plan doesn't provide for any direct payments to individual war victims, either forced laborers or **women** coerced to serve in front-line brothels run by the Imperial Army. It calls for Japan to spend 100 billion yen, about \$1.3 billion Cdn, over 10 years. ---

The bodies of Rwandan Hutus have been found in a river on Rwanda's border with Tanzania, and UN officials are afraid a new wave of ethnic massacres has begun.

"Obviously these executions over a period of time have a pattern, and there seems to be some kind of cleansing going on there," said Ray Wilkinson, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

AM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This roundup will stand for the AM cycle.

He wouldn't say who he thought was responsible.

But UN field workers who find up to eight corpses a day, bound hand and foot and floating in the Akagera River, suspect vengeful members of Rwanda's Tutsi minority, whose rebel movement defeated the Hutu government last month.

During three months of fighting that erupted in April, as many as 500,000 Tutsi civilians were massacred by Hutu soldiers or militias.

The discovery of the bodies of Hutus in the Akagera is a grim echo of the Tutsi massacres, when at their height 30 bodies could be seen floating down the river every hour.

And on the lighter side:

A father caught shoplifting diapers panicked and ran out of a supermarket in the Netherlands, leaving his baby behind.

Police said the 22-year-old father was stopped by an employee who saw him hide a pack of disposable diapers in the stroller where his baby was sitting.

When the supermarket worker told him police officers were on their way the father panicked and ran, abandoning the stroller, diapers and baby in the store in Hengelo.

Shortly afterward, the baby's mother arrived looking for her family, unaware of what had happened. Police said the mother and baby were reunited, and the father turned himself in to police.

Some names in the news:

Grammy Award-winning rapper Dr. Dre has been sentenced to eight months in jail for violating probation after a 1993 assault conviction . . . Bruce Willis has marriage advice for Michael Jackson: "Start having babies." "Nothing will get you straightened out faster than that," said Willis, father of three and Demi Moore's husband. Jackson is married to Lisa Marie Presley . . . Alexander Solzhenitsyn has refused a literature prize from a Russian nationalist group, saying other candidates need the award more.

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

AM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This round-up will stand for the AMcycle.

The Canadian Press (CP)
September 5, 1994 Monday

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Section: FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

Length: 630 words

Byline: By The Canadian Press

Body

A summary of Monday's world news: Two **female** prime ministers came down on opposite sides of the abortion issue as the UN Conference on Population and Development opened in Cairo.

Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway said: "None of us, whatever our religion, can disregard that abortions occur and that where they are illegal or heavily restricted, the life and health of the woman is often at risk. Decriminalizing abortion should therefore be a minimal response to this reality."

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, however, said: "Our holy book tells us, 'Kill not your children.' " Islam rejects abortion as a method of family planning except in extraordinary circumstances.

Immigration Minister Sergio Marchi, leader of the Canadian delegation, was optimistic that an agreement acceptable to both sides can be found. Canada does not see abortion as a method of family planning, he said. ---

Pro-British Protestants will need firm reassurance about the IRA ceasefire before they stop killing Roman Catholics, one of their commanders said.

"The British government and the IRA are both suffering from a serious lack of credibility right now. Who could trust either of them?" said a member of the outlawed Ulster Defence Association who spoke anonymously.

His comments, and a bombing Sunday night, dealt a blow to speculation that Northern Ireland's two largest Protestant extremist groups would soon match the **Irish Republican Army's** open-ended truce, which held for a fifth day.

Despite the British government's denial that any deal was made with the IRA, majority Protestants fear London made concessions to the IRA's goal of uniting the province with the Irish republic.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's chief official in the province, met late Monday in Belfast with the Irish foreign minister, Dick Spring. They were expected to discuss the threat posed by loyalist violence. ---

Canada has honored a Belgian sea captain who commanded the secret army resistance in the Antwerp dock area during the Second World War.

Col. Eugene Colson of Antwerp, codenamed Harry, and his battalion of 600 Belgians patriots fought in collaboration with men of the Second Canadian Infantry Division to liberate the port of Antwerp. He received the Canadian

AM-World-News-Rdp ; UNDATED; EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This round-up will stand for the AMcycle.

Meritorious Service Medal (Civil), which recognizes civilian deeds that bring considerable benefit or high honor to Canada.

In the subsequent fighting to hold the port, Colson saw 87 of his small band killed and 114 wounded.

Colson's citation notes that he has also been a dedicated supporter of Canadian veterans and of the families of those killed during the Antwerp liberation. On Remembrance Day each year, he and members of his battalion have each "adopted" a Canadian soldier killed during the fighting. ---

And on the lighter side:

Robbers who carried out Japan's biggest bank heist have sent a letter of thanks to the bank involved, living up to the country's tradition of politeness, the Mainichi newspaper reported.

"Thank you very much for the bonus," the letter read. "We can live on this loot for life."

The newspaper said the letter was sent after the Kobe branch of Fukutoku Bank was robbed of \$5.4 million while it was being transferred from an armoured car on Aug. 5.

Police and the bank politely declined comment on the report and on whether they had any leads in the case. ---

Some names in the news:

Raunchy rockers Red Hot Chili Peppers have been turned down from appearing on Sesame Street. A publicist with the show said the group "would not be appropriate." ... Bette Midler is back in Los Angeles after taking her act on the road last year ... Jane Seymour , who appears in Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman, and her husband

James Keach , who directed the show, are renting out their Bath, England summer home - for \$13,600 Cdn a week.

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Load-Date: October 13, 2002

End of Document

GUNMEN ATTACK ISRAELI VEHICLES

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Pennsylvania)

AUGUST 15, 1994, MONDAY,

SOONER EDITION

Copyright 1994 P.G. Publishing Co.

Section: WORLD,; IN BRIEF

Length: 709 words

Byline: FROM WIRE DISPATCHES

Dateline: GAZA CITY, GAZA STRIP

Body

Gunmen staged two separate attacks yesterday on Israeli vehicles in the newly autonomous Gaza Strip, killing one person and wounding six.

Muslim extremists claimed responsibility for both attacks. The attacks took place on main roads leading to the Gush Katif settlement, where 4,000 Israelis live.

In response, dozens of Jewish settlers gathered at dusk on Gaza's main road, throwing stones at Palestinian cars and blocking the street with rocks and garbage. Palestinians responded by throwing stones, security sources said.

TURKISH-KURDISH CLASH

Rebels attacked a village in southeastern Turkey, killing eight civilians, the Turkish news agency Anatolia said. The rebels bombarded a village in the Elazig province Saturday night, the news agency said. Four soldiers and 21 Kurdish rebels were killed in clashes Saturday and yesterday.

INDIA GUN BATTLE KILLS 10

Indian troops fought separatist guerrillas in a remote northeastern state yesterday, and nine rebels and one soldier were killed, the Press Trust of India news agency reported. Rebels of the outlawed National Socialist Council of Nagaland have been fighting for more than two decades to win an independent nation for the Naga tribespeople who dominate the region. Yesterday's gunbattle occurred when soldiers tried to arrest rebels who were hiding in a school in Umathela town in the state of Manipur, close to the India-Burma border.

U.N. OFFICIAL KILLED

Gunmen burst in on a dinner party at the home of a U.N. relief worker in northern Burundi, killing the worker and a soldier. Five people were injured, four seriously. The gunmen were apparently trying to kill a local government official who was attending the party, U.N. officials said yesterday. The U.N. worker, Jose Lopez Harrera, 36, had been working for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees for just four months. He had dual French-Nicaraguan nationality.

GUNMEN ATTACK ISRAELI VEHICLES

CUBAN BOAT HIJACKED

A group of Cubans who wanted asylum in the United States hijacked a fishing boat but wound up in Jamaica instead. Three Cubans who said they were fishermen told police that 20 people hijacked their vessel Thursday night. The hijackers were armed with a revolver and two knives, the fishermen said. The hijackers ordered the fishermen to sail to Florida but they went off course and landed in Montego Bay, Jamaica, on Friday. Police said the 16 men, five women and two young girls have been staying in a hotel where they have been questioned by immigration and police authorities. Police said they will be taken to the U.S. Embassy in Kingston today.

4 ARRESTED IN BOMBING

Panama's newspapers reported yesterday that police have arrested four foreigners in connection with the recent bombing of a Panamanian commuter plane carrying mostly Jewish businessmen. The Panama-America, La Prensa and El Siglo newspapers quoted police sources as saying that officials were questioning the four men in relation to the July 19 bombing, which killed 21 people.

NO TERRORISTS AS BUYERS

Investigators have turned up no evidence that bomb-quality radioactive material seized in Germany since May was bound for terrorists, a top intelligence official said yesterday. Officials have speculated that the nuclear materials ultimately could be bound for terrorist groups or such countries as Iran, Iraq or Libya. But Bernd Schmidbauer, coordinator of the federal intelligence services, told the Hamburger Abendblatt newspaper for publication today that there was no evidence that any state or terrorist group had tried to buy the material.

IRA SUPPORTERS RALLY

Several thousand IRA supporters rallied outside Belfast's city hall yesterday, 25 years after Britain first sent troops to Northern Ireland to stop sectarian violence. "Twenty-five years later, we can say that we have defeated the British army," Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political party allied with the Irish Republican Army, told jubilant protesters. Hundreds of police and soldiers provided security for the six-mile march, which faced threats of attack from pro-British "loyalists" in nearby Protestant areas. Several bomb threats on the parade route turned out to be hoaxes. Police had worried about violence because the route went within 200 yards of a wall between Protestant and Catholic areas.

Load-Date: October 14, 1994

FILM CLIPS

Charleston Gazette (West Virginia)

March 17, 1994, Thursday

Copyright 1994 Charleston Newspapers

Section: News; Pg. P2D

Length: 648 words

Body

ANGIE |U|U Park Place Cinema 7. Director Martha Coolidge has tried very hard to make a film that will hit home with female viewers who feel pulled in a dozen different directions, as Geena Davis plays a Brooklyn woman who has a baby out of wedlock. Coolidge has tried so hard it's painful. Rated R for strong language. Kristen Svingen
THE CHASE |U|U|5 Kanawha Cinemas. Surprisingly, a movie based solely on police cars chasing Charlie Sheen to the Mexican border isn't as dumb as it looks. In fact, "The Chase" is a whole lot of fun because absolutely nobody _ from the actors to writer and director Adam Rifkin _ took themselves too seriously. Rated PG-13
. Sean Gannon

SUGAR HILL |U Park Place Cinema 7. This movie has one, maybe two good scenes, tops. It's not worth sitting through two hours and five minutes of this Wesley Snipes movie about two dope-dealing brothers in Harlem. Contains various forms of murder, as well as various methods of pre- and post-mortem torture. Rated R for violence. K.S.

GREEDY |U|U Park Place Cinema 7. This tale of a typical American family waiting for their rich uncle to die flashes into some genuinely funny bits, but for the most part the mix of predictable

FILM CLIPS

plot and long scenes without jokes locks it into the low-laugh comedic genre. With Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas and Nancy Travis . Rated PG-13 for mild profanity. S.G.

8 SECONDS |U|5 Kanawha Cinemas. The real-life story of rodeo star Lane Frost is not meaty enough for a feature-length movie. Director John Avildsen ("Rocky") compromises actor Luke Perry with long-held shots of his lean torso and pretty-boy face. Still, the film is harmless. Rated PG-13. Maryclaire Dale

ON DEADLY GROUND |U|U Park Place Cinema 7. Steven Seagal's mix of "Rambo" and "Billy Jack" needs some karate chops from the anti-melodrama department. But overall, the action is entertaining and well-done in Seagal's one-man war against a greedy oil company . Besides, the preachy environmental theme beats frat-boy escapades any day. S.G.

BLUE CHIPS |U|U|5 Kanawha Cinemas. Nick Nolte plays the head basketball coach at a fictional university who must decide whether to cheat or lose. A contrived ending causes this assault on greed in college athletics to fall apart. Mary McDonnell is Nolte's ex-wife, Shaquille O'Neal is a recruit and a cast of familiar faces keeps sports fans star-gazing. Rated PG-13 for strong language. Mike Cherry

IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER |U|U|U Kanawha Cinemas. Director Jim Sheridan's film recounts the story of the Guildford Four, wrongly convicted of a 1974 **Irish Republican Army** bombing. What's most chilling about the film, starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Pete Postlethwaite as a father and son who repair their relationship in prison, is that it's true. Rated R for strong language, violence. S .G.

SCHINDLER'S LIST |U|U|U|U Park Place Cinema 7. Steven Spielberg may win his first Oscar for the story of Oskar Schindler, a

FILM CLIPS

German cad who takes over an abandoned factory in Poland and ends up saving Jews from the Holocaust by giving them jobs. Spielberg clearly set out to document the Nazi regime for history's sake.

Rated R for violence, nudity and subject matter. M.C.D.

MY FATHER THE HERO |U|U Kanawha Cinemas. A gentle comedy of lies that draws its humor from a lighthearted mix of misperception and rocky family relations. Gerard Depardieu plays Andre, a divorced father living in France whose spoiled 14-year-old daughter pretends he's her lover. Rated PG. S.G.

MRS. DOUBTFIRE |U|U|U Park Place Cinema 7. Putting Robin Williams in a dress is what they call a "sure thing." In this film, in which he dresses as a nanny to visit his kids, he's funny and even the makeup looks pretty good. Also starring Sally Field. Rated PG-13. S.G.

CLOSING TODAY: "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," "The Getaway"

OPENING FRIDAY: "The Ref," "Monkey Trouble," "Naked Gun 33|z"

CLOSING TUESDAY: "Sugar Hill"

OPENING WEDNESDAY: "Above the Rim"

Load-Date: January 31, 1995

BRIEFLY

The Ottawa Citizen

April 29, 1994, Friday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; BRIEFLY; Pg. A6

Length: 679 words

Byline: CITIZEN NEWS SERVICES

Body

A conviction for breaking into Joan Miller's car would have been Donald Rae Brown's "third strike, sending him to prison for a minimum term of 25 years to life. But Joan Miller, 71, was not about to send a man away for life for stealing her car radio. Risking jail herself, she refused to testify against Brown, negating San Francisco prosecutors' first "three strikes, and you're out case. Assistant District Attorney Richard Hechler said the harsh penalty in the "three-strikes law for third-time felons was likely to keep victims and witnesses from testifying.

Britain accuses Iran of assisting IRA

LONDON -- Iran is helping the IRA in its violent campaign against British control of Northern Ireland, Britain said Thursday. And Foreign Minister Douglas Hogg summoned the Iranian charge d'affaires, Gholamreza Ansari, to the Foreign Office to demand the contacts "be immediately and conclusively severed. But Ansari denied Iran has helped the **Irish Republican Army**. The Foreign Office spokesman would not specify the aid Iran is accused of providing.

Refugees pose big crisis, says aid agencies' chief

GENEVA -- The most serious humanitarian issue facing the world during the next few years will be the fate of refugees and other displaced persons, says George Weber, a Canadian and secretary general of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. Weber, speaking on the organization's 75th anniversary, said more than 40 million people worldwide are displaced from their homes.

Vietnam War shell kills seven on public bus

HANOI -- A 105-mm American artillery shell scavenged from a Vietnam War battlefield exploded near a crowded passenger bus, killing seven people and wounding 16, a Vietnamese official said Thursday. A metal trader had placed three shells on the bus in unmarked sacks and was travelling in a separate vehicle, the official said.

Fighting, slaughter continues in Rwanda

NAIROBI -- The fighting and ethnic slaughter in Rwanda continued Thursday, and UN troops found dozens more corpses in the streets of the capital Kigali. Shells screamed over the roof of the UN headquarters in Kigali as officials in flak jackets sought ways to move relief supplies into the tiny Central African country. More than 100,000 people are believed to have been killed since April 7, a day after the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi died in a mysterious plane crash in Kigali. An estimated 1.3 million more have fled their homes.

BRIEFLY

CIA spy pleads guilty, gets life in prison

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia -- Aldrich Ames, the highest-paid Russian spy ever caught inside the CIA, was sentenced to life in prison without parole Thursday. Ames, 52, pleaded guilty without a trial and admitted being paid \$ 2.5 million U.S. by the Soviet Union and then Russia since April 1985 for U.S. secrets. Ames's wife, Rosario, 41, also pleaded guilty to conspiring to commit espionage and evade income taxes. U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton deferred her sentencing until Aug. 26.

House of Horror wife charged in more deaths

GLOUCESTER, England -- The wife of a builder who has been accused of murdering 10 women in Britain's House of Horror case was charged Thursday with two more of the grisly killings. Rosemary West, 40, has already been charged with her husband for the murder of seamstress Linda Gough, whose remains were found buried in their house in the western English city of Gloucester. Police said they now have charged her jointly with 52-year-old Frederick West for the murders of Carol Cooper, last seen in November, 1973 at age 15, and university student Lucy Partington, 21, who vanished in December the same year.

Citizen news services

TV TIPS

9 p.m., A&E

Investigative Reports: A look at the guerrilla group the Tamil Tigers of Sri Lanka.

10 p.m., Global, ABC

20/20: (Scheduled) A report on Mexican-style rodeos in which tripping and injuring the horses is part of the sport.

11 p.m., PBS

Talking With David Frost: Highlights from a series of 1977 interviews with former President Richard Nixon.

Load-Date: April 30, 1994

News digest

Hamilton Spectator (Ontario, Canada)
January 31, 1994 Monday Final Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. A5

Length: 698 words

Body

Snowmobile crash kills two

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. -- A snowmobile driver and his passenger were killed instantly on the weekend when their vehicle ran a stop sign and collided with a pickup truck, police say.

Corey Hiscock, 21, of nearby Brampton and passenger Paul Gibson, 25, of Bolton, were pronounced dead at the scene of Saturday's 3.30 a.m. crash.

James Vrooman, 54, the driver of the municipal road patrol truck, was treated for minor injuries and released from hospital.

The snowmobile was travelling at up to 110 kilometres per hour (68 mph), police said.

The two snowmobile deaths brought this winter's toll to 14 in Ontario.

There were several other weekend mishaps involving snowmobiles, including a collision between two machines that injured two men and two women.

Doctors killed in avalanche

GRENOBLE, France -- Nine people, including five British doctors, were killed in weekend avalanches in the French Alps, officials said yesterday.

The Britons were in a group of seven, including a French ski instructor-guide, who were swept off a high ridge in the Val d'Isere area Saturday, police said.

One of the doctors managed to extricate himself from the snow and was rescued after spending the night in the open. A police spokesman earlier said the survivor was a woman.

The doctors were taking part in a holiday combined with a medical congress at Val d'Isere.

IRA leader allowed into U.S.

WASHINGTON -- The United States granted a limited visa yesterday to Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, to allow him to attend a peace conference in New York.

News digest

The decision, announced by the White House, reverses a policy of barring Mr. Adams from the United States because of his association with the IRA.

The decision to allow him into the United States reflects recent progress in negotiations to end decades of civil strife in Northern Ireland.

Mr. Adams, who is to address a meeting in New York tomorrow, will be allowed to stay in the United States only 48 hours and must stay within 40 kilometres (24 miles) of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where the conference is being held.

Court says no to civilian trial [From Early Edition]

OTTAWA -- Two Canadian soldiers charged in the torture killing of a Somali youth during a famine relief mission last year have lost another bid to have their cases transferred to civilian court.

An Ontario judge has refused to hear the constitutional arguments raised by lawyers for Sergeant Mark Boland and Private Elvin Kyle Brown.

The soldiers claim a trial by a military court would violate their rights under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Military prosecutors have argued such constitutional arguments must be raised at the actual court martial.

Pte. Brown's court martial on charges of second-degree murder and torture is scheduled to begin at CFB Petawawa on Feb. 7.

Soldier commits suicide after charges

PEMBROKE, Ont. -- A Canadian Forces soldier committed suicide after being charged with sexually assaulting boys, police said on the weekend.

When police found Master Corporal Guy Mondoux, 30, in his home on Allumette Island, Que. last Tuesday, he was suffering from knife wounds to his chest and leg. He died in hospital.

An autopsy revealed his wounds were self-inflicted, said Constable Jacques Surprenant of the Quebec provincial police.

Cpl. Mondoux, who worked as a radio operator at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, was scheduled to appear in court last Tuesday. He had been charged with 12 counts of sexual assault, involving three males, aged seven to 15.

Kevorkian launches petition

LIVONIA, Mich. -- Standing like a preacher on a candlelit, flowery pulpit, Dr. Jack Kevorkian began a petition drive yesterday to legalize assisted suicide by urging about 700 churchgoers to join his crusade.

Dr. Kevorkian needs more than 250,000 signatures to place a constitutional amendment on the November ballot. In a speech between services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Dr. Kevorkian spoke of the "right not to suffer" and damned the "tyrants" who passed Michigan's law banning assisted suicide.

The audience gave several standing ovations for Dr. Kevorkian, 65, who has been present at the deaths of 20 people since 1990.

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

World-News-Rdp

The Canadian Press (CP)

February 2, 1994 Wednesday

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Section: FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

Length: 637 words

Body

EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This roundup will stand for the AM cycle. By The Canadian Press

= A summary of Wednesday's world news: Chicago police barged into an inner-city apartment before dawn looking for drugs. What they found was far more horrific. In four rooms littered with feces and crawling with cockroaches were 19 children - the youngest six months old, the oldest 14. Five children slept in their underwear on a bare floor, while others fought with a German shepherd dog for food scattered on the floor. Six adult relatives of the children - four mothers, a father and an uncle - were charged with contributing to child neglect, a misdemeanor. Another mother of some of the children was in custody but has not been charged, police said. "The only remorse they showed was they didn't want to be arrested," said Maggie Gutierrez. "The apartment was cold, the apartment was filthy," police officer Linda Burns said. "I'm talking feces, garbage, food on the floor." Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said he will make major "concrete" decisions soon on his party's role in efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland. He made the comment as he ended a 48-hour visit to the United States. Many had expected Adams to use the visit to announce a major decision on whether Sinn Fein will meet conditions set by Britain and Ireland for the next step in a peace plan. But Adams did not.

"I will be applying myself to making decisions in a concrete way when I return home," said Adams, whose party is the political wing of the ***Irish Republican Army***. Adams said U.S. President Bill Clinton and other prominent Americans who supported his being allowed into the United States "will not be let down." Prime Ministers Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan and Tansu Ciller of Turkey - both Muslims - visited the Bosnian capital Sarajevo and demanded UN air strikes against Bosnian Serbs. The two ***women*** head states that have given financial and moral aid to Bosnia's Muslim-led government in a war against Christian Serbian and Croatian forces who have seized 80 per cent of the country. Serbs and Croats have declared republics within Bosnia and expelled hundreds of thousands of Muslims. Bhutto and Ciller went to Sarajevo on what they described as a humanitarian visit but on their return to the Croatian capital Zagreb they delivered a distinctly political message. "We are for a fair peace as soon as possible," Ciller said, supporting resistance by the Bosnian government to a deal that would leave Muslims with one-third of Bosnia. Stealing a car was Todd Lee Johnson's first mistake. Leaving his stuff inside was his second. This week in San Bruno, Calif., Johnson began an 18-year prison sentence for carjacking. But before he did, he filed a claim against San Mateo County for \$2,794. He wants authorities to return or reimburse him for items he left in the 1992 Saturn he stole last summer. The belongings included a \$350 wedding dress, as well as maps, jackets, shoes, books, luggage, a trench coat and a high school equivalency certificate. Police said Johnson's property was still in the car when it was returned to its owner, who gave the items to charity. San Mateo County is reviewing Johnson's claim. Cover hunk

Fabio

World-News-Rdp

knows how to sweep a woman off her feet. The muscle-bound model hugged and kissed swooning fans in Baton Rouge, La., and even lifted a few off the ground. "That's my favorite way to work out," he said ...

Jeremy Irons

plays a treacherous lion in Disney's animated film, The Lion King, which will be out in a few months ...

Conan O'Brien,

host of NBC's Late Night, will be on

The Simpsons

playing a cartoon version of himself ... ,Sir Anthony Hopkins

said being knighted was an honor and a surprise and "better than a kick in the ass," but the actor says winning an Academy Award was nicer.

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

End of Document

'Mad Dog' McGlinchey: IRA Renegade Who Lived and Died by the Gun

The Associated Press

February 12, 1994, Saturday, PM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 649 words

Byline: By SHAWN POGATCHNIK, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

Body

IRA renegade Dominic "Mad Dog" McGlinchey died the way he once liked to kill - at short range, close enough to see the whites of his victim's eyes.

The 40-year-old former chief of the breakaway Irish National Liberation Army, was dragged from a phone booth Thursday night and shot to death in Drogheda, 30 miles north of Dublin.

No one yet has claimed responsibility, but there's a long list of people who could - and probably would have liked to - have done it.

"He had so many enemies," said Belfast journalist Jack Holland, co-author of a history on INLA, which McGlinchey dominated in the early 1980s.

Some feared McGlinchey might inspire a new, more deadly anti-British gang that would undermine the authority of the **Irish Republican Army**. Others wanted him to pay for killings he got away with, especially republican families whose loved ones were shot - on McGlinchey's orders - as informers.

Reared in a Catholic-nationalist community in rural Northern Ireland, McGlinchey was a willing product of the province's violence, which broke out in 1969 against Protestant domination and British rule.

In 1971, the militant teenager joined the "Provisional" IRA, committed to attacks on British forces and their Protestant allies. He shunned the other, more traditional alternative, the "Official" IRA, which soon chose cease-fire.

In the early 1970s, McGlinchey's Provisional IRA "battalion" was one of the worst killers of British soldiers and Northern Irish policemen. Even when the Provisionals announced a year-long cease-fire in February 1975, his unit continued sporadic attacks.

He became a friend of Francis Hughes, a disciplined IRA member who often operated alone. Hughes was seriously wounded in a 1977 shootout with British soldiers and captured. He starved himself to death during the 1981 prison hunger strike.

McGlinchey, too, was convicted, but in the Irish Republic on firearms offenses.

'Mad Dog' McGlinchey: IRA Renegade Who Lived and Died by the Gun

After his release, McGlinchey shunned the IRA's rank and file because, he said, the movement was putting unnecessary emphasis on politics. He took charge of the INLA, a splinter group that since 1975 had drawn IRA hard-liners.

Soon after he arrived INLA was outkilling its parent - an INLA bomb in 1982 killed 11 soldiers and six women in a pub disco - and McGlinchey became the most wanted man in Ireland.

In 1983, McGlinchey boasted to an Irish newspaper he had killed 30 people, and preferred murdering at short range to see the whites of his victim's eyes. Newspapers dubbed him "Mad Dog."

In March 1984 Irish authorities arrested him again, and he became the first terrorist in Irish history to be extradited to Northern Ireland.

McGlinchey faced charges in connection with the murder of a policeman's wife, but was acquitted and returned to the republic to serve a sentence for possessing weapons.

The INLA soon disintegrated in squabbles over guns and money, and by 1987 exploded in feuding that left a dozen people dead, including McGlinchey's wife, Mary, an INLA activist. She was gunned down in front of their two sons.

When he emerged from Ireland's top-security Portlaoise prison in 1993, he told reporters he wanted to leave behind his violent past and go into the hotel business. But he was a marked man.

That June gunmen tried to kill him near Dundalk, a strongly republican border town; bullets hit his hands but only grazed his skull.

Since then he had moved constantly. Irish police suspected he was behind a bank robbery in southwest Ireland last month, and had been sounding out old allies in hopes of building a new paramilitary gang.

"Under him the INLA became a one-man band. He was held personally responsible for all of their killings," said Holland, the co-author of the INLA history.

"He took it upon himself to sentence and execute 'touts' (informers) and thieves without any formal procedures - they were just 'done' (killed) on his word. He has paid the price for it," Holland said.

Load-Date: February 12, 1994

'Mad Dog' McGlinchey: IRA Renegade Who Lived and Died by the Gun

Associated Press Worldstream

February 11, 1994, Friday 13:56 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

Length: 668 words

Byline: SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Dateline: LONDON

Body

Dominic "Mad Dog" McGlinchey was an IRA renegade who couldn't stomach any organization that had an appetite for cease-fires.

McGlinchey, 40, former leader of the breakaway Irish National Liberation Army, was dragged from a phone booth outside a fish-and-chip shop and shot dead Thursday night in Drogheda, 30 miles (50 kms) north of Dublin.

"There's a long list of people who could have killed him. He had so many enemies," said Belfast journalist Jack Holland, co-author of an upcoming history of the Irish National Liberation Army, which McGlinchey dominated in the early 1980s.

Some feared McGlinchey might become the catalyst for a new anti-British gang, undermining the authority of the **Irish Republican Army**. Others wanted him to pay for a catalog of killing for which he had never been convicted. Some republican families in particular vowed vengeance because he had ordered loved ones shot as informers.

Reared in a staunchly Catholic-nationalist community in rural Northern Ireland, McGlinchey was a willing product of the province's "troubles," which broke out in 1969 against Protestant domination and British rule.

The militant teenager could have joined the traditional "Official" IRA or the new "Provisional" IRA. He opted in 1971 for the Provisionals because they were committed to attacks on British forces and their Protestant allies, whereas the Officials soon chose cease-fire.

His Provisional IRA "battalion" was among the most effective in the early 1970s at killing British soldiers and Northern Irish policemen. Even when the Provisionals announced a year-long cease-fire in February 1975, his unit continued sporadic attacks.

He became a friend of Francis Hughes, a disciplined IRA member who often operated alone. Hughes was seriously wounded in a 1977 shootout with British soldiers and captured, and went on to starve himself to death during the 1981 prison hunger strike.

McGlinchey, too, was convicted, but in the Irish Republic on firearms offenses.

'Mad Dog' McGlinchey: IRA Renegade Who Lived and Died by the Gun

Upon his release, McGlinchey shunned the IRA's rank and file because, he said, the movement was putting unnecessary emphasis on politics. He took charge of the INLA, a splinter group that since 1975 had drawn IRA hard-liners.

Soon after McGlinchey arrived the child was outkilling its parent an INLA bomb in 1982 killed 11 soldiers and six women in a pub disco and he became the most wanted man in Ireland.

In 1983, McGlinchey boasted to an Irish newspaper he had killed 30 people, and preferred to kill at sufficiently short range to see the whites of his victim's eyes. Newspapers dubbed him "Mad Dog."

In March 1984 Irish authorities rearrested him. He became the first terrorist figure in Irish history to be extradited to Northern Ireland.

McGlinchey faced charges in connection with the murder of a policeman's wife, but was acquitted and returned to the republic to serve a sentence for possessing weapons.

Without McGlinchey's dominating presence, the INLA disintegrated in squabbles over guns and money. In 1987 the group exploded in feuding that left a dozen people dead, including McGlinchey's wife, Mary, gunned down in front of their two sons. She, too, was an INLA activist.

When he emerged from Ireland's top-security Portlaoise prison in 1993, he told reporters he wanted to leave behind his violent past and go into the hotel business. But he was a marked man.

That June gunmen tried to kill him near Dundalk, a strongly republican border town; bullets hit his hands but only grazed his skull.

Since then he had moved constantly. Irish police suspected he was behind a bank robbery in southwest Ireland last month, and had been sounding out old allies in hopes of building a new paramilitary gang.

"Under him the INLA became a one-man band. He was held personally responsible for all of their killings," said Holland. "He took it upon himself to sentence and execute 'touts' (informers) and thieves without any formal procedures they were just 'done' (killed) on his word. He has paid the price for it."

(sp-acw)

Load-Date: February 11, 1994

'Mad Dog' McGlinchey: IRA Renegade Who Lived and Died by the Gun

The Associated Press

February 11, 1994, Friday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 649 words

Byline: By SHAWN POGATCHNIK, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

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Load-Date: February 11, 1994

World-News-Rdp

The Canadian Press (CP)

December 16, 1993 Thursday

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Section: FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

Length: 657 words

Body

EDS: All stories below also moved as separates. This round-up will stand for the PM cycle. By The Canadian Press

= A summary of Wednesday's world news: The world's biggest trade deal promises a huge boost to the world economy, but bitterness tempered the euphoria of its passage, and it faces tough scrutiny and public anger. As he signalled approval of the accord, GATT chief Peter Sutherland told negotiators for 117 countries they were responsible for "a defining moment in modern economic and political history." World leaders applauded the new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade pact - intended eventually to expand the global economy by more than \$200 billion US a year. The deal will remove such trade barriers as high import taxes. Canadian officials estimate the deal will open access to \$125 billion US in goods and services for Canadian business and government. Japanese and South Korean rice farmers were outraged as their governments opened rice markets to imports and South Korean Prime Minister Hwang In-sung resigned today to allay public anger over the decision. A new British-Irish agreement on negotiating peace in Northern Ireland is offering ***Irish Republican Army*** supporters a political voice if the paramilitary group renounces violence. British Prime Minister John Major and his Irish counterpart, Albert Reynolds, pledging support for any agreement favored by the majority of Northern Ireland's people, insisted that change would only come through peaceful agreement. "We cannot go on spilling blood in the name of the past," Major told the BBC.

The declaration solved nothing immediately, and a British official said he could point to little in it that was new. But the two governments hoped it would lead to an early end to violence, creating a better climate for negotiation and accommodation between pro-British Protestants and Irish-nationalist Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland. The IRA has fought British rule of Northern Ireland since 1970. Attacks by Catholic gunmen and their Protestant opponents have killed more than 3,100 people in the past quarter century. Kakuei Tanaka, a flamboyant politician and prime minister of Japan until forced by scandal to resign in 1974, died today of pneumonia, a hospital spokesman said. He was 75. Tanaka, a self-made man who attained Japan's highest office despite only an elementary school education, had been suffering from poor health for years and was in hospital at the time of his death. He had been left partially paralysed by a stroke in 1985, and retired from politics in 1989. Tanaka was first elected to parliament in 1947, and was re-elected from his constituency in northern Japan 16 times, during which time he built up one of the Liberal Democratic party's most powerful factions. He became one of Japan's youngest ever prime ministers when he assumed that post at the age of 54 in 1972. Two years after he had assumed office, however, he was forced to resign in disgrace, dogged by bribery scandals. June Miller is no kid, but when it comes to Santa Claus the more the merrier. Miller has created a mini North Pole in the window of her Lincoln City, Ore., antique shop in a display that includes about 100 Santas. There are fat American Santas, European Santas in crowns and robes and even a Santa driving a John Deere tractor. Some are worth hundreds of dollars, but they're not for sale. Miller says her collection is meant to bring out the Santa in all of us.

Some names in the news:

Jerry Garcia

, the 51-year-old Grateful Dead guitarist-artist-couturier, has introduced J. Garcia silk print shirts, inspired by his brightly colored paintings. Fire swept through the upper floors of Batman producer

Jon Peters'

mansion in Los Angeles, causing \$450,000 US in damage but no injuries...And women dominated the nominations for the 21st annual American Music Awards, with

Whitney Houston

getting eight, ,Janet Jackson five and the all-women trio

SWV

four.

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

End of Document

**IRA bomb blasts peace hopes;
Chances for deal more elusive than ever**

Hamilton Spectator (Ontario, Canada)

October 26, 1993 Tuesday Final Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. A5

Length: 679 words

Byline: By JULIET O'NEILL

Dateline: LONDON

Body

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

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

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

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

SOUTHAM NEWS

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

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

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

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

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

IRA bomb blasts peace hopes; Chances for deal more elusive than ever

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

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

The Hume-Adams talks had already galvanized the opposition of the Protestant unionists who want Northern Ireland to stay inside the United Kingdom.

Bloody Sunday bolstered the unionist cause.

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

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

Even if Britain could swallow whatever peace proposals Sinn Fein has agreed to with Mr. Hume, two principles stand in the way.

One is that a ceasefire must come unconditionally. The other is that Northern Ireland cannot be separated from Britain without the approval of the majority of the population -- 60 per cent of whom are Protestant.

Given the IRA's latest show of force and that the targets -- whether intended or not -- were Protestant civilians, such approval is not in the making.

What is in the making in the province of 1.5 million people is again a mood of recrimination, a prolonging of the weariness and wariness that has bedeviled the region for so many years.

Graphic

Adams John Major: 'outrageous'

Load-Date: October 4, 2002

World-News-Rdp

The Canadian Press (CP)

December 3, 1993 Friday

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Section: FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

Length: 705 words

Body

EDS: All stories below are also moving as separates. This roundup will stand for the AM cycle. By The Canadian Press

= A summary of Friday's world news: The burial of cocaine king Pablo Escobar lured thousands of curious onlookers, flower-bearing admirers and even mariachi musicians into a cemetery so packed his family couldn't get out of the car. The crowds sought a last glimpse of the ruthless cartel leader who waged a decade-long war with Colombia's government while funnelling drugs into North American and European markets. He lost the final battle Thursday, when an assault team shot him and a bodyguard dead at a Medellin hideout. The funeral was chaotic. People trying to get into the mortuary to see the coffins of Escobar and his bodyguard shattered its windows, Caracol radio said. The 44-year-old drug baron's family was unable to open doors of cars bringing them to the funeral because of the press of the crowd, witnesses said. Military police stood with their rifles at the ready, while others frisked mourners, onlookers and journalists. Some journalists were reported roughed up by officers. Irish and British leaders argued about their differences on the path to peace in Northern Ireland but promised to continue their search for agreement. The meeting in Dublin was clouded by the leak of an Irish position paper and the disclosure of secret British contacts with the **Irish Republican Army**. "We are not denying that there was a strong exchange of views," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said after more than six hours of talks.

Reynolds and British Prime Minister John Major are committed to clashing ideals: Reynolds to the eventual union of his country with Northern Ireland, Major to upholding the United Kingdom unless the people of Northern Ireland clearly decide they want out. The same differences - between pro-British Protestants and Roman Catholic Irish nationalists - are at the root of a quarter century of conflict in Northern Ireland and more than 3,100 deaths. The Bosnian capital of Sarajevo came under shelling attack, and President Alija Izetbegovic said Muslims will never withdraw from parts of the city they hold. Artillery barrages killed five people and wounded 16, witnesses and hospitals reported. "No matter what the final outcome, we will not withdraw from any parts of the town that we are now holding. I would like both our citizens and our fighters to hear that," Izetbegovic said after returning from four days of talks in Geneva with rival Croat and Serb leaders. Bosnian Serb officials said the Muslim-led Bosnian government had discussed dividing Sarajevo with Serbs in return for land in eastern Bosnia, the former Yugoslav republic torn by 20 months of civil war. But Muslims denied any deal had been struck and were demanding Serbs make more territorial concessions. Fishermen off the coast of Australia pulled in an unusual catch - a dog swimming about six kilometres from shore. No one knows how the **female** German shepherd got so far out to sea, said Tom Pettinger, one of the fishermen. "It was swimming but it was pretty tired. It didn't want to come near us so we pulled up alongside it and lifted it into the boat." Pettinger said they were six kilometres from Queensland state in northeast Australia when they spotted the animal. Once aboard, the dog headed straight for the cabin and fell asleep. Customs officials fear the dog might have fallen overboard from a passing foreign ship and have placed it in quarantine. A letter in which

Mozart

World-News-Rdp

may have unwittingly tipped off his disapproving father about a secret love affair failed to sell at auction in London. The back of the scrap of paper he wrote on bore the handwriting of his secret love,

Constanze,

whom he eventually married. His father, Leopold, considered her too young and flighty for his son ... Film director

Oliver Stone

is getting a career achievement award for writing from the Writers Guild Foundation, which says he is "foremost among the new breed of film-makers whose writing talent came first" ...

Tom and Roseanne Arnold

plan to "marry" their assistant

Kim Silver.

The Arnolds say their two-year-old marriage is about to be rejuvenated. The Arnolds gave Silver a five-carat diamond engagement ring.

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

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EVENTS

Christian Science Monitor (Boston, MA)

October 5, 1993, Tuesday

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Section: EVENTS; Pg. 20

Length: 647 words

Byline: Compiled by Ross Atkin

Body

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER TO RETIRE

Rep. Robert Michel, the House Republican leader for 13 years, announced yesterday that he will not seek re-election to Congress next year. "Had George Bush won reelection, I would have felt obligated to see his administration through and capped my career with 40 years in the House. I don't have that obligation now," said Mr. Michel, who was first elected to Congress from Illinois in 1956. He was elected House Republican leader in 1980 and re-elected six more times. Michel has been at the vanguard of a group of moderate Republicans whose ranks have been dwindling in the House. His retirement is expected to set off a heated leadership race, with House minority whip Newt Gingrich (R) of Georgia the clear front-runner to replace him.

New NATO commander

President Clinton yesterday named Army Gen. George Alfred Joulwan to become commander of NATO military forces in Europe in a move approved by other alliance members, the Defense Department said. General Joulwan is now chief of US forces in Latin America and will replace Army Gen. John Shalikashvili as Supreme Allied Commander of NATO forces based in Mons, Belgium. Quick Senate approval is expected.

Former KGB boss elected

Former Soviet politburo member and secret policeman Gaidar Aliyev appeared to have seized victory in Azerbaijan's presidential poll, winning 90 percent of the vote, Interfax news agency said

EVENTS

yesterday. Mr. Aliyev headed the KGB security police in the former Soviet republic in the 1960s and was first secretary of its Communist Party in the 1970s.

IRA bombings

Five IRA bombs rocked north London and another shook a town north of Belfast just hours after the guerrilla group's chiefs welcomed a nationalist-backed peace initiative for the troubled province of Northern Ireland. The attacks in the British capital caused traffic chaos, some damage, and minor injuries at dawn yesterday in the Archway and Highgate areas close to where the

Irish Republican Army exploded three other bombs Saturday, injuring five people.

US poverty said to rise

The number of poor Americans jumped to 36.9 million last year, more than at any time since John Kennedy was president, the Census Bureau reported yesterday. The figures show 1.2 million Americans were added to the poverty rolls a fact analysts attributed to lingering unemployment amid a slow recovery from the recession. The government defines a poor person as someone whose income is below the national poverty line. For a family of four in 1992, the poverty line was \$ 14,335. For someone living alone it was \$ 7,143.

Bombing trial begins

Opening statements in the landmark World Trade Center case began yesterday in Manhattan federal court. Lawyers predict the trial, in which four defendants are charged with planting the fatal bomb that resulted in the worst terrorist act on United States soil, will last at least three months. The Feb. 26 bombing tore through the garage level of the nation's largest office complex, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000. The case involves four defendants, three Palestinians and an Egyptian.

High court ruling

The Supreme Court left intact yesterday a ruling that 55 civil rights and **women**'s rights groups say "threatens to perpetuate discrimination against **women** and minorities in upper-level employment in America." The court, without comment, refused to hear Nancy Ezold's arguments that sexual bias and a "glass

EVENTS

ceiling" artificial barriers faced by career women are the reasons she wasn't made a partner of the Philadelphia law firm where she worked six years.

'Aladdin' video sales soar

"Aladdin" took a magic carpet ride into millions of homes this weekend, shattering videotape sales records and topping the \$ 216 million it has grossed at the North American box office in an entire year. Already the highest-grossing animated film of all time, "Aladdin" sold about 10.6 million copies in its first three days of release.

Load-Date: October 5, 1993

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The Shared Tragedy Of the Shankill Bomb

Christian Science Monitor (Boston, MA)

October 29, 1993, Friday

Copyright 1993 The Christian Science Publishing Society

Section: A LETTER FROM BELFAST; Pg. 8

Length: 647 words

Byline: Alf McCreary

Highlight: As Protestant and Catholic militants trade retributions, Ulster residents ask 'Why, why?'

Body

TO many outsiders, the deaths of 10 people in a Belfast bomb blast is as bewildering and as senseless as the conflicts in Bosnia-Herzegovina and other parts of the world where savagery crowds out reason and mutual tolerance.

One has to live in Northern Ireland to appreciate the entire community's despair since last Saturday's bombing. Terrorists from

the outlawed ***Irish Republican Army*** (IRA) placed an explosive device in a fishmonger's shop in Belfast's Shankill Road at the height of weekend shopping. The group claimed that they were targeting Protestant paramilitaries in a room above the shop, as retribution for a recent string of Protestant attacks. The room was empty. Instead the bomb killed and injured innocent men, ***women***, and children.

Two days later, an anguished Protestant minister addressed a large crowd at the Shankill bomb site, asking the question that everyone is asking: "Why, why, why?"

Scores of political analysts, academics, and reporters will attempt to answer that question in terms of history, politics, economics, or one of the various ideologies that hobble this otherwise green, pleasant, and friendly land. But the cry of hurt from the people on both sides goes deeper. They are asking: Why after 25 years of violence and tough British security, and nearly three decades of attempts at a political solution, is it still a

The Shared Tragedy Of the Shankill Bomb

gruesome fact that 10 people - including one of the bombers - are killed instantly on a sunny autumn afternoon?

The tragedy is compounded by the fact that these latest killings will change nothing. One million Protestants still wish to remain British subjects. And a very large number of the province's 500,000 Catholics still aspire to Irish unity through peaceful means. A minority of militant Catholics, through the IRA and its Sinn Fein party, use the bomb and the bullet to try to dislodge the British - something that they cannot do by democratic means because they are outnumbered by the Protestants. The explosion on Saturday will simply harden Protestant resolve to exercise their democratic rights to remain British.

Meanwhile, the despair of the community is tangible. Northern Ireland is a tiny community. Almost everyone in the province has been hit directly by violence or knows someone who has been affected. Thus the suffering of the Shankill victims is a communal pain. People cry out for peace, but no one knows how to stop the violence.

Beneath the despair is also a sense of community fear - the worst, in this writer's experience, since the 1970s when terrorist car bombs went off without warning, killing or maiming innocent people at random. The fear today has been increased by the prospect of tit-for-tat killings, and the grim warning from Protestant paramilitaries that the Irish nationalists (inevitably Catholics) will pay "a heavy price" for the Shankill bombings.

This physical fear is matched by the deep concern of the Protestants who believe the much-heralded but secret "peace talks" between John Hume, leader of the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party, and Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, are another means of achieving Irish unity.

The tension is evident in ordinary daily life. Taxi drivers and fast food delivery staff now carry out their duties with extreme caution, and refuse to enter certain areas. Parents now drive teenage children to the homes of nearby friends - even in "safe" areas - rather than let them walk the streets.

It would be comforting if there were more signs of hope. Perhaps there is one silver lining, just one: The noble dignity of the Shankill families in their hour of bereavement has been matched by the deep concern - indeed, love - of many Catholics who have sent messages of heartfelt sympathy to the Protestants in their time of

The Shared Tragedy Of the Shankill Bomb

need. The question facing everyone today is how to nurture that shared humanity into a practical and political solution that will banish the bomb and the bullet forever.

Load-Date: October 29, 1993

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NEWS DIGEST

Hamilton Spectator (Ontario, Canada)

October 28, 1993 Thursday Final Edition

Copyright 1993 Metroland Media Group Ltd

Section: NEWS; Pg. D14

Length: 672 words

Body

Sultan leaves

\$225,000 tip

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- One of the richest men in the world left "a small token of appreciation" for the staff of a hotel: the equivalent of \$225,000 Cdn in cash.

That's chump change for Sultan Hassan Bolkiah of Brunei, whose fortune is estimated at more than \$44 billion.

He spent five days at the Four Seasons during a meeting of the Commonwealth. Before leaving Monday, he sent an emissary to the hotel's general manager with the bag of money and a note that said: "A big thank you. This is a small token of appreciation."

SPECTATOR WIRE SERVICES

All 320 members of the hotel staff will get a share, a hotel spokeswoman said yesterday.

Security tight

as bomber buried

BELFAST -- Gunmen shot and critically wounded a man in Belfast last night, the latest incident in a surge of sectarian violence.

The city has been tense and 14 people have died in the last four days during a remorseless cycle of "tit-for-tat" attacks.

The latest series of murders began Saturday, when an **Irish Republican Army** bomber, trying to attack Protestant extremists, killed himself and nine Protestant **women**, men and children at a Belfast fish shop.

The bomber, 22-year-old Thomas Begley, was buried yesterday amid tight security. As a lone piper led the funeral cortege off, police with rifles lined the route from Mr. Begley's terraced house to the cemetery.

Yeltsin clears

way to land sales

NEWS DIGEST

MOSCOW -- Russia President Boris Yeltsin lifted the last barriers to the sale of land in Russia yesterday, dealing what could be a fatal blow to the collective farm system established under Soviet power.

The decree on land privatization was Mr. Yeltsin's most decisive political act since he abolished parliament -- which resisted land sales -- and crushed a hardline uprising early this month.

It clears the way for a more rapid selloff of collective and state farms set up by Soviet leaders six decades ago. Farmers would be allowed the option of remaining in collectives.

Foreign ownership of land, however, remains banned.

Aristide backers

criticize U.S.

PORT-AU-PRINCE -- Supporters of ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide accused the United States of caving in to Haiti's military by abandoning a Saturday deadline for Mr. Aristide's return to power.

U.S. State Secretary Warren Christopher said during a visit to Latvia that Washington believes Mr. Aristide's return by Saturday is unlikely.

In a double blow to Mr. Aristide's supporters, Mr. Christopher also said the United States supports including opposition politicians in Haiti's transition government.

"How can U.S. officials ... impose on us to keep conceding ... to the people who have been killing innocent people over two years' time?" demanded Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a senior aide to the country's first freely elected president, during his seven months in office.

Bosnian forces

target crime

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- Eighteen people were killed and more than 500 arrested in a crackdown by security forces on rampaging army gangs in Sarajevo, the Bosnian government said yesterday.

Interior Minister Bakir Alispahic said 537 members of two army brigades suspected of being involved in organized crime were detained in the sweep Tuesday, but 428 were freed after they were found to be "disciplined and loyal soldiers."

Security forces were ordered to clamp down on the two army gangs blamed for a wave of robbery and assault against foreign journalists and UN aid operations.

Police storm

hijacked plane

NIAMEY, Niger -- Security forces stormed a hijacked Nigeria Airways plane early today with guns blazing, freeing all 20 remaining passengers but killing one of the crew, officials and passengers said.

Niger's foreign minister, Abdourahmane Hama, told reporters four or five passengers were injured as the paratroops fired inside the cabin.

The four hijackers offered no resistance and were arrested, he added.

The plane was hijacked Monday on an internal flight from Lagos to Nigeria's inland federal capital of Abuja. The hijackers released 129 of the persons aboard Monday and Tuesday.

NEWS DIGEST

Load-Date: October 4, 2002

End of Document

TV Track -- Television Network Headlines for March 8, 1993

U.S. Newswire

March 8, 1993

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Section: TELEVISION WRITER

Length: 863 words

Body

The following headline summary of evening network news programs for March 8 was prepared by U.S. Newswire. Headlines are in the order that stories appeared on the broadcast and include the name of the correspondent, dateline and running time.

NETWORK HEADLINES

ABC World News Tonight

- 1 Tanks to Face Waco Cult; Cost of Standoff Escalating
Tom Foreman Waco Texas 2:05
- 2 FBI Investigation Continues in Tower Bombing Case
Morton Dean New York 2:05
- 3 Hillary Clinton Describes Outline of Health Plan
Peter Jennings New York 0:20
- 4 President Clinton Agrees to \$55 Billion in Unspecified Cuts
Peter Jennings New York 0:25
- 5 California Lawmakers Vow to Resist Base Closings
Ken Kashiwahara San Francisco 2:20
- 6 Dow Jones Index Hits Record High
Peter Jennings New York 0:15
- 7 Supreme Court Upholds Ruling Against Louisiana Abortion Law
Peter Jennings New York 0:20
- 8 Chicago Newspaper Makes Killing of Children Front Page News
James Walker Chicago 2:30
- 9 Singer/Bandleader Billy Eckstine Dead at 78
Peter Jennings New York 1:10
- 10 Fighting Continues in Bosnia; Muslim Offensive
Peter Jennings New York 0:25

TV Track -- Television Network Headlines for March 8, 1993

- 11 Clinton Seeking Tighter Economic Sanctions on Serbia
Bob Zelnick Washington 1:50
- 12 Serbia Feels Bite of Sanctions; Additional Restrictions Detailed
Mike Lee Belgrade 2:00
- 13 Fourth Italian Ministerial Resignation in Month
Peter Jennings New York 0:20
- 14 Huge Political Scandal in Italy Prompts "Legal Revolution"
Jim Laurie Milan 2:20
- 15 Government Spending on Controversial Projects Updated
John Martin Washington 2:05

\$ -2-

CBS Evening News

- 16 Armed Cult in Texas Shows No Sign of Surrendering
Vicki Mabrey Waco, Texas 3:00
- 17 Aspin Proposes Military Base Cuts, Californians Upset
Bill Lagattuta Long Beach, Calif. 3:00
- 18 Americans Aware That National Debt is High And Growing
Ray Brady No Location Given 2:30
- 19 Officials Search World Trade Center Debris, Look for Suspects
Dan Rather New York 0:30
- 20 American Muslims Concerned About a Backlash
Richard Threlkeld New York 2:00
- 21 Muslims Fight Back Against Serbian Forces in Bosnia
Allen Pizzey Belgrade 2:15
- 22 US Supreme Court Refuses to Revive LA.'s Strict Antiabortion Law
Dan Rather New York 0:15
- 23 Philadelphia High School Track Star Murdered, Mother Arrested
Bob Faw New York 0:30
- 24 Singer Billy Eckstine Dies at 78
Dan Rather New York 0:15
- 25 It is Easy to Be a Licensed Gun Dealer Despite Regulations
Scott Pelley Washington 4:30

\$ -3-

NBC Nightly News

- 26 Texas Cult Leader "Ready for War" Not Surrender
Jim Cummins Waco, Texas 2:40
- 27 Hostage Negotiation Expert Talks About Texas Cult Incident

TV Track -- Television Network Headlines for March 8, 1993

Tom Brokaw	New York	1:10		
28 Search For Suspects in World Trade Center Bombing Continues				
Robert Hager	New York	2:40		
29 Controversy Surrounds Decision for Rodney King to Testify				
George Lewis	Los Angeles	2:30		
30 US Supreme Court Kills LA.'s Strict Antiabortion Law				
Tom Brokaw	New York	0:10		
31 Hillary Rodham-Clinton Gives Preview of Health Care Proposals				
Tom Brokaw	New York	0:30		
32 Doctors Find Angioplasty Gender Gap, <u>Women</u> More Likely to Die				
Robert Bazell	New York	1:40		
33 Singer Billy Eckstine Dies at 78				
Tom Brokaw	New York	0:45		
34 Clinton Rejects UN's Suggestion to Use Groundtroops in Bosnia				
Tom Brokaw	New York	0:15		
35 Fiercest Fighting is Now in Eastern Bosnia				
Martin Bell	Eastern Bosnia	2:20		
36 South Africa's Feuding Black Groups Start Third Massacre in Week				
Tom Brokaw	New York	0:15		
37 <u>Irish Republican Army</u> Attacks Police Station in Northern Ireland				
Tom Brokaw	New York	0:10		
38 Russia <u>Women</u> Use <u>Women's</u> Holiday to Call for Overthrow of Yeltsin			Tom Brokaw	New
York	0:15			
39 Clinton and Nixon Meet This Evening to Discuss Russia and Yeltsin				
Tom Brokaw	New York	0:10		
40 Clinton Accepts Defense Cuts, Calif. Braces Itself for Job Losses				
Andrea Mitchell	Washington	2:50		
41 Los Angeles Homicide Detective Retires After 51 Years				
Jim Maceda	Los Angeles	2:00		

Summaries of stories are available within 30 days of broadcast
for information

Call U.S. Newswire at 202-347-2770

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Oscar Night: And the Winners Are ...

The Associated Press

March 29, 1993, Monday, AM cycle

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Section: Domestic News

Length: 707 words

Byline: By BOB THOMAS, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LOS ANGELES

Body

Clint Eastwood's brooding Western "Unforgiven" bid for the top Oscars on Monday along with the sexually provocative "Crying Game" and stately "Howards End."

Eastwood, a Hollywood icon who had never even been nominated for an Academy Award before this year, had a chance to score an unprecedented triple: as star, director and producer of the best picture.

Many observers, however, believed Al Pacino, the misanthropic blind veteran of "Scent of a Woman," would edge out Eastwood as best actor. Pacino, one of the industry's most respected performers, has never won an Oscar despite being nominated six times before this year.

But it was best-picture nominee "The Crying Game," an Irish-made tale of terrorism and sexual ambiguity, that attracted the most pre-Oscar discussion because of its graphic style and plot surprises.

Of special interest was whether its cross-dressing co-star Jaye Davidson, nominated for a supporting actor award, would wear a tux or gown for the occasion.

The family saga, "Howards End," also was a possible winner for best picture. The E.M. Forster adaptation displayed the kind of meticulous filmmaking Academy voters have often rewarded. Others competing for best film were "Scent of a Woman" and Rob Reiner's military courtroom drama, "A Few Good Men."

Insiders were in general agreement on favorites for the other performing honors at the 65th annual ceremony, televised live by ABC: Emma Thompson, "Howards End," best actress; Gene Hackman, "Unforgiven," supporting actor; Judy Davis, "Husbands and Wives," supporting actress.

Going into Monday night's ceremony at the Los Angeles Music Center, "Howards End" and "Unforgiven" led the nominations with nine apiece, followed by "The Crying Game" with six and the animated "Aladdin" with five.

Among best actor nominees, only Denzel Washington, star of Spike Lee's epic-length "Malcolm X," has ever won before. Also in the running were Robert Downey Jr., who played film legend Charlie Chaplin in "Chaplin," and Stephen Rea, the disillusioned *Irish Republican Army* member in "The Crying Game."

Besides Thompson, the woman most often cited as a contender for best actress was Susan Sarandon, who played the devoted mother of an ailing child in "Lorenzo's Oil." Others nominated were Michelle Pfeiffer, a JFK-obsessed

Oscar Night: And the Winners Are ...

housewife in "Love Field"; Mary McDonnell, the paralyzed soap diva of "Passion Fish," and French star Catherine Deneuve, a plantation owner in "Indochine."

"Unforgiven," which would become just the third Western to win the Oscar for best picture, also received nominations for original screenplay, art direction, cinematography, film editing and sound.

Show producer Gil Cates recruited many former Oscar winners as presenters, including Barbra Streisand, Anthony Hopkins, Anjelica Huston, Joe Pesci, Jack Nicholson, Denzel Washington, Jane Fonda, Liza Minnelli, Kathy Bates, Jody Foster, Jack Palance, Whoopi Goldberg and Geena Davis.

Billy Crystal was enlisted as emcee for the fourth time.

The ceremonies featured one of the few posthumous awards in Academy history. Audrey Hepburn, who died of cancer earlier this year, was honored with the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for her efforts as UNICEF's ambassador to the world's children. Gregory Peck, co-star of her award-winning "Roman Holiday," was on hand to present the award to her son, Sean Ferrer.

Angela Lansbury was the presenter of the Hersholt Award to Elizabeth Taylor, cited for her crusading efforts in the AIDS crisis. The two actresses appeared together in the 1945 "National Velvet," when both were contract players at MGM.

Italian director Federico Fellini was another honorary award winner at this year's event, chosen for "his cinematic accomplishments that have thrilled and entertained worldwide audiences."

His attendance was problematical because of ill health, but Fellini finally announced he would fly from Rome. His presenters were two other Italian greats, Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.

The theme of the telecast was "Oscar Salutes Women and the Movies" and it featured a film, assembled by documentary maker Lynn Littman, depicting women in various industry capacities.

Winners were selected by the 4,649 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

World-Christmas, Bgt

The Canadian Press (CP)

December 25, 1992 Friday

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Section: FOREIGN GENERAL NEWS

Length: 680 words

Body

code:2

From AP-Reuters-CP

= Christmas brought a temporary peace to war-torn parts of the world. A ceasefire held in Northern Ireland. Sarajevo Christians, cheered by a lull in fighting, had their Muslim neighbors for coffee. And French and American soldiers secured a Somali town without a shot fired. Canadian peacekeepers celebrated Christmas in troublespots, including Somalia, Yugoslavia and Cambodia. In Lebanon, more than 400 Palestinians deported by Israel chanted Koranic verses as they huddled around fires in a freezing no-man's land between army checkpoints. Pope John Paul sounded the theme of peace in his Christmas message, pleading for healing and hope in a world that seems "deaf and impenetrable" at times. In Germany, more than 150,000 people carrying candles and torches lined the streets of Berlin in a Christmas vigil against rightist violence that has claimed 17 lives this year. The outlawed **Irish Republican Army** declared its traditional Christmas ceasefire in Northern Ireland, but gave no indication it would halt bombings and bomb scares intended to drive the British out of the republic. Cahal Cardinal Daly, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, implored the guerrilla group to end decades of violence. The Queen, in a highly personal Christmas message, said the sympathy of ordinary people has helped the Royal Family survive the "difficult days" of the last year. The Queen focused on what she called a "sombre year" that has seen the breakdown of the marriages of her sons Prince Charles and Prince Andrew, the divorce of her daughter Princess Anne, a huge fire at Windsor Castle and questions over the survival of the monarchy.

The Queen said that "like many other families, we have lived through some difficult days this year. "The prayers, understanding and sympathy given to us by so many of you, in good times and bad, have lent us great support and encouragement," she said. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. George Carey, promised in his Christmas Day sermon that the Church of England, threatened by schism over the ordination of **women**, will remain "a home open to all." "We've got to try to meet the problems of people who feel that the Church of England has no place for them," said Carey. In battered Sarajevo, many people ventured from their homes for the first time in days, collecting wood and water amid snow flurries. Following the tradition of the multi-ethnic city, some Christians invited over their Muslim neighbors, though many could offer only a cup of coffee. Despite worries about violence, holiday observances were quiet at one of Christianity's most revered sites - Bethlehem, where Jesus is said to have been born. Some ceremonies were cancelled to protest Israel's expulsion of about 400 Muslim fundamentalists, including 25 from Bethlehem, in retaliation for the deaths of six Israeli servicemen. Lebanon has refused to admit the deported men. In Somalia, French legionnaires and U.S. marines secured Hoddur shortly after dawn Christmas as they continued to wrest Somalia's aid distribution centres from marauders. In the capital, Mogadishu, there were morning Catholic masses at the port and airport. Canadian soldiers are among those trying to keep peace in Somalia, Yugoslavia, Cambodia and Cyprus, although the Cyprus effort is to end next year. In Beli Dogle, Somalia, a thorn bush draped with a Somalian flag - blue with a single white star - served as a Christmas tree for about 160 Canadian soldiers. "We put a Somalia flag over the tree because it's a star - a symbol to show that we're here to

World-Christmas, Bgt

help them, support them and their future should be bright too," said Capt. Jacques Poitras of Quebec City. The temperature was about 40 Celsius in Somalia. It was 25 above in Cambodia, where 200 Canadian peacekeepers are helping the UN try to organize elections for next May. The soldiers also found it hard to celebrate without family and friends. "It gets depressing," said Cpl. Gordon Anderson, 26, of Glace Bay, N.S. "You try to put it behind you. You try not to dwell too much on home."

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

End of Document

Christmas brings brief peace

The Record (Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario)

December 26, 1992 Saturday Final Edition

Copyright 1992 Metroland Media Group Ltd

Section: FRONT; Pg. A1; News

Length: 670 words

Body

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

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Christmas brings brief peace

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Load-Date: September 20, 2002

UPI NEWS AT A GLANCE

United Press International
August 3, 1992, Monday, BC cycle

Copyright 1992 U.P.I.

Section: Domestic News

Length: 722 words

Byline: BY United Press International

Body

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- The Atlantis astronauts fired the shuttle's braking rockets Monday, lowering the ship's orbit for Tuesday's launch of an Italian satellite that will be cast 12 miles into space on the end of a fishing line-like tether. The Tethered Satellite System is the centerpiece of a \$379 million U.S.-Italian project to study the interaction between Earth's magnetic field and the extreme upper ionosphere.

DALLAS -- A medical specialist said two Desert Storm veterans with mysterious ailments are suffering from petroleum poisoning, The Dallas Morning News reported. The Army said there is a possibility that Desert Storm veterans could have been injured by the emissions from hundreds of burning oil wells in Kuwait or other petrochemical exposure.

KATMANDU, Nepal -- Helicopters Monday began returning the remains of the 113 people killed in the crash of a Thai jetliner in a remote area near the Nepal-Tibet border, officials said. Lalit Shah, director general of civil aviation, said the airliner's cockpit voice recorder, which could provide vital clues to the cause of the crash, had been recovered.

MOCCASIN, Calif. -- A wildfire apparently started by a campfire burned out of control near the Stanislaus National Forest early Monday, scorching nearly 7,000 acres of California brush along with two other fires. More than 2,000 people were on the fire lines, assisted by 150 fire trucks, 19 bulldozers, six water-dropping helicopters and 11 air tankers loaded with fire retardant.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -- Dissident Afghan rebels feuding with the new Afghan government fired rockets into the capital Kabul from mountains ringing the city, killing 30 people and wounding at least 97 others, government-controlled radio said. The attacks followed weeks of simmering discontent with the nation's new post-Communist government.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -- Violence erupted Monday at the start of the African National Congress's intensified pro-democracy campaign with at least five deaths reported by late morning. Burning barricades were erected on access roads leading to some black townships and police reported numerous incidents of stone throwing and the intimidation of people refusing to adhere to a two-day national strike.

MOSCOW -- Russia's highest court finished hearing testimony Monday on the legality of the Communist Party and President Boris Yeltsin's decree banning it and recessed to examine the evidence. The Constitutional Court heard testimony for almost a month from the party on Yeltsin's August 1991 decree that outlawed the party and confiscated its property, and from Yeltsin supporters who assert the organization was itself illegal.

UPI NEWS AT A GLANCE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -- Two massive car bombs exploded in downtown Belfast early Monday, injuring 21 people, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said. Government buildings, offices and shops were extensively damaged when the bombs, packed into two hijacked taxis, exploded within 15 minutes of each other. The **Irish Republican Army** claimed responsibility.

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Israeli jet fighters attacked Muslim guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon Monday for the second time in less than 24 hours, security sources said. Two warplanes raided hills overlooking the villages of Mlita, Louweizeh and Arab Salim in the Iqlim Al Toffah region, east of the southern port city of Sidon, the sources said.

MEXICO CITY -- Officials of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party claimed Monday it was winning in all six states holding gubernatorial, municipal and in legislative elections. Authorities said Sunday's voting was quiet but with a low turnout of voters in most states.

BARCELONA, Spain -- American Jackie Joyner-Kersey enhanced her reputation as one of the greatest **female** athletes of all time in the Olympics. Joyner-Kersey won her second straight Olympic heptathlon gold medal Sunday and indicated she would like to compete in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

A cold front from Michigan to southern Illinois moved slowly eastward Monday, threatening instability and rain in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states for the next two days. In the West, early morning thunderstorms were reported in Arizona and Colorado and scattered thunderstorms were expected in north Texas in the afternoon. It was sunny on the West Coast and hot and humid in the South.

End of Document

FEMALES THE DEADLIER OF THE SPECIES : SHOOT THE WOMEN FIRST . .

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Herald Sun

October 12, 1991 Saturday

Copyright 1991 Nationwide News Pty Limited

Length: 656 words

Byline: MAJENDIE P

Body

The **Irish Republican Army** woman bomber looked down at the baby boy she cradled in her arms. "If Seamus ever told me he wanted to be a British soldier, I'd kill him, I'd strangle him . . . Jesus, what a thing to say about your baby." The woman has given up everything to join the IRA fighting to oust Britain from Northern Ireland. "We don't like to see any killings, but they are necessary. There is a war on," she said.

Across Europe, the same determination echoed in the words of Amaia, a Basque woman fighting in Spain for the separatist group ETA.

"If you are a commando you accept that it might happen, that you will be asked to kill. There is satisfaction in belonging to such a group.

"It must happen, the violence is necessary for the struggle and you feel you are doing something."

Germany's anti-terrorist squad is reputed to have offered the following advice to police recruits everywhere: "Shoot the **women** first." British journalist Eileen MacDonald uses the phrase for the title of a new book that examines what motivates **women** who will kill for their political beliefs.

MacDonald travelled the world, interviewing 20 **women** soldiers-cum-terrorist - from Korean bomber Kim Hyon Hui to Palestinian hijacker Leila Khaled.

Kim Hyon Hui, convicted of killing 115 people with a bomb planted on a Korean Airlines plane in 1987, said of her mission from North Korea: "I was very very proud of the trust shown in me. I was prepared to die.

I saw myself as a bomber pilot who was on a combat mission in the enemy's zone." Her fellow bomber committed suicide with a cyanide pill. She failed and cracked after eight days of interrogation, finally whispering: "Forgive me, I am sorry.

Today, surrounded by minders in her South Korean safe house, Kim Hyon Hui, who has received dozens of marriage proposal, says she is dedicated to eliminating terrorism around the world.

Leila Khaled became a worldwide symbol of **women** terrorists when she hijacked a TWA plane in 1969, putting the Palestinian cause firmly on the international agenda.

Khaled, who now lives in a Damascus refugee camp, echoed Kim Hyon Hui's feelings when she said: "I was happy I should be doing something so big. I just thought about my happiness, not about any danger."

FEMALES THE DEADLIER OF THE SPECIES : SHOOT THE WOMEN FIRST . . .

Recalling the start of the attack in Rome, she said: "I was sitting in the lounge and there was a little girl playing happily with her sister. For the first time I realised I would be endangering her life.

"Then I remembered all the countless thousands of Palestinian children in the refugee camps. They were depending on me to tell the world about them. When I remembered their faces, I was strengthened.

An almost maternal feeling about their cause was mirrored by Palestinian women involved in the intifada (uprising) against Israel.

"You see the intifada is my son. I would drown without it. Nothing else matters. Without it we would die," Aida told Macdonald.

Nadia expressed a tinge of regret: "Often I wonder what we are doing to our children. We have made them into fighters at the age of three years old." Italian Red Brigades member Susanna Ronconi, convicted of murdering three men, said: "I did not and do not see myself as a violent person but I believed that under certain conditions, when one class held power and the other didn't, the use of violence was legitimate."

Astrid Proll, reflecting on her days in Germany's Red Army Faction, half the members of which were women, said: "You have got to remember that we were very well-armed social workers." The one man interviewed at length in the book certainly showed which sex he feared most.

Christian Lochte, a former Hamburg judge involved in the hunt for the Baader-Meinhof gang, said: "For anyone who loves his life, it is a good idea to shoot the women terrorist first. From my experience, women terrorists have much stronger characters, more power and more energy than men."

END OF STORY

Graphic

Korean Airlines bomber Kim Hyon Hui: "I was very proud." Hijacker Leila Khaled: "Happy to be doing something so big."

Load-Date: September 25, 2003

One Month of Political Talks - One Month of Not Talking

The Associated Press

June 3, 1991, Monday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 668 words

Byline: By ROBERT BARR, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

Body

When Protestant and Catholic politicians agreed to talk about the future of Northern Ireland, no one thought it would be easy. So far, it's been impossible.

More than a month into the process, the four parties have yet to meet and talk to each other. The complex and intractable issues in a province bloodied by more than two decades of violence have been obscured by procedural disputes and public finger-pointing.

"Well, I think that it has been recognized by everybody that this wasn't going to be easy. It hasn't been easy," Irish Foreign Affairs Minister Gerry Collins said Friday in Dublin, after meeting with British Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Brooke.

Meanwhile, the province's people continued paying a price for their ancient quarrel.

On Friday night, the **Irish Republican Army** set off a ton of explosives at an army base, killing three men. On Sunday, a bomb blew apart a car at a suburban home, badly injuring a senior **female** civil servant.

Last month, the IRA killed a soldier, a policeman and a prominent businessmen, while "loyalist" gunmen from the Protestant community crossed the border to kill a politician who supported the IRA.

The plan for negotiations involves the British government, the Irish government, and four political parties: the Ulster Unionist Party and the smaller Democratic Unionist Party, Protestant parties which fervently support British rule; the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the largest Roman Catholic party in Northern Ireland and an advocate of Irish unity; and the non-sectarian Alliance Party, which supports British rule.

Brooke proposed that the parties first negotiate among themselves on the possibility of restoring self-government in Northern Ireland, whose parliament was dissolved in 1972 in the early years of "the troubles."

The four parties would then meet with the Irish government, and there would also be meetings between the British and the Irish governments. Sinn Fein, which gets about a third of the Catholic vote in Northern Ireland, was excluded because of its support for the IRA.

The talks were expected to start on May 5.

One Month of Political Talks - One Month of Not Talking

Despite agreeing to the three-phase talks, the unionists reject the notion that Ireland has any legitimate interest in the affairs of Northern Ireland.

They were outraged by the Anglo-Irish Agreement in 1985, which gave the Irish government a say in the affairs of the province. And even though that agreement specified that Northern Ireland will remain British as long as a majority of its people want it to be, the unionists have demanded repeal of a provision of the Irish constitution that claims the whole island.

First, there was a wrangle about where the parties would meet the Irish government. Now, the issue is who will chair the talks.

Having rejected Brooke's suggestion of Lord Carrington, the former British foreign secretary who mediated the negotiations that ended Rhodesia's civil war a decade ago, the unionists have now submitted nine nominees of their own.

"I and my party are strongly of the opinion that, if people were serious about real talking, most of these issues would have been resolved very quickly," John Hume, the SDLP leader, said Friday.

"We have not caused any of the difficulties that have led to the delay," said David Trimble, an Ulster Unionist lawmaker.

He and other unionists have said they are ready to talk to the other parties now, and postpone decisions on involving the Irish government.

"Remember, these talks are aimed primarily at removing the illegitimate territorial claim that the Irish republic has over this part of the United Kingdom, and also in replacing the unfair, biased Anglo-Irish Agreement with a fairer thing, and those people who gain by that improper claim and unfair agreement are of course anxious to obstruct progress," Trimble said in an interview on Independent Television News.

Those aims clearly are not shared by the Irish government nor its friends in the SDLP.

"We've got ... problems to solve," Brooke said before the weekend, "and we shall work on them."

**Bombs fired at British PM: Police blame IRA for attack;
war cabinet moves meeting**

The Record (Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario)

February 7, 1991 Thursday City Edition

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Section: FRONT; Pg. A1; News

Length: 637 words

Byline: By Stephen Ward

Body

LONDON - Terrorists launched a mortar bomb attack today on the official London residence of Prime Minister John Major as he conferred with his Gulf War cabinet.

Police said three mortars were fired at 10:09 a.m. from a van that had driven along Horseguards Avenue to its junction with Whitehall - the nerve centre of British government.

The mortars, which were probably launched through a hole in the van's roof, overshot 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's official residence and office, police said.

The attack was probably carried out by the **Irish Republican Army**, which has launched similar mortar attacks in Northern Ireland, police said. The IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, has not claimed responsibility.

Major later told Parliament the attack was an attempt to kill the cabinet and damage the United Kingdom's democratic system of government. The attempt clearly failed and won't change the policies of his government towards Ireland, he said.

"Our determination to defeat terrorism cannot be defeated by terrorism," said Major, looking calm and relaxed as he was supported by cheers from MPs.

Opposition Labor Leader Neil Kinnock said the attack only unites people in the United Kingdom against the IRA.

"Today's experience further increases our fellow feeling for the people of Northern Ireland who have lived with atrocities of this kind for nearly two decades," Kinnock said.

One of the mortars landed in a garden about 15 metres behind 10 Downing Street, leaving a big crater in the ground and shattering windows in the war cabinet's meeting room.

The other two landed on an open green area behind the nearby Foreign Office building. Two other devices were found in the area.

Two men were seen running from the van only minutes before the attack.

Bombs fired at British PM: Police blame IRA for attack; war cabinet moves meeting

Only slight injuries were reported. One civilian twisted his ankle as he ran from the area and three policemen received cuts and bruises from flying glass. There were treated in hospital and discharged.

The attack was well-timed, occurring just as the war cabinet meeting was starting.

The meeting was chaired by Major and attended by senior ministers such as Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and Defence Minister Tom King.

After the blasts, Major was reported to have said, "We'd better start (meeting) somewhere else."

King advised his colleagues: "Don't look, leave."

After the attack, police sealed off the area and anti-terrorist experts went to work.

BBC journalist Tim Pritchard, 26, who lives near the scene in Whitehall Court, said he heard three very loud explosions, of which the last was the loudest.

"I rushed to the balcony and saw smoke pouring into the air," Pritchards said. "Emergency services are at the scene and police are keeping traffic away but there are plenty of people around, some taking photographs."

There were not many people in the area because most government workers were already in their offices, and snow and cold temperatures kept tourists away.

Two women participating in a peace vigil near Downing Street said a piece of metal landed in the street near them, several hundred metres from where the van was parked.

One of them said there were a series of explosions and the van burst into flames with black smoke pouring out.

"A piece of metal came flying past us," she said.

The audacious attack raises serious questions about security in Whitehall, despite increased vigilance caused by the Gulf War. Security forces in England were said to be on high alert because of Iraqi threats of terrorist attacks against Western targets.

Dr. Andy Ashworth, a former army doctor who heard the explosions, told the BBC he had been told there were bodies in the van. He offered assistance but was told there were no casualties needing treatment.

"I certainly wouldn't believe that anyone could get out of that van alive," he said.

Load-Date: October 10, 2002

Two Teen-age Girls, One Man Killed in Apparent Sectarian Attack

The Associated Press

March 29, 1991, Friday, PM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 635 words

Dateline: CRAIGAVON, Northern Ireland

Body

Two masked gunmen opened fire on a van selling candy in a predominantly Catholic neighborhood and killed three people, including two teen-age girls, police said today.

The Ulster Volunteer Force, a paramilitary Protestant group, today claimed responsibility for the attack on Thursday, the Press Association reported. The group said it was retaliating for the IRA slaying of a Protestant policeman's widow on March 21, according to the news agency.

Police identified Thursday's victims as Eileen Mary Duffy, 19, who worked in the candy van; her friend, Katrina Rennie, 16; and Brian Frizell, a 29-year-old plumber. All three were Roman Catholics from Craigavon.

Anglican Church of Ireland Primate Robin Eames condemned the slayings today, saying Protestants utterly reject the violence.

"I am simply trying to cry out from the midst of the Protestant community and say that if this was done in our name we utterly reject it and we say to our Roman Catholic neighbors it is not done by our mandate," Eames said on BBC radio.

Katrina's mother, Mary Rennie, pleaded for sectarian violence to stop. "I don't want any retaliation. Nothing is going to bring her back and I want no mother to suffer like me," she told the independent ITN television network.

But Katrina's father, John Rennie, told ITN the killers were "vermin...and should be put down the same way as (the victims were) put down."

The attack occurred in an area known as Drumbeg South, a predominantly Catholic public housing project at Craigavon.

Police said the two masked gunmen pulled up opposite the candy van in a blue van. One of the gunmen dragged a 14-year-old girl out of the candy van by her hair and forced her to kneel on the ground, the police said. She later got away and was unharmed.

The same gunman then went into the van and opened fire on the two teen-age girls inside, killing both of them, they said.

The gunmen then forced Frizell, who was about to enter the candy van, to lie on the ground and shot and killed him.

Two Teen-age Girls, One Man Killed in Apparent Sectarian Attack

Press Association said the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force telephoned the news agency and said the killings were in "direct reprisal for the attack...on police widow (Margaret) Cooke."

The **Irish Republican Army** claimed responsibility for killing Mrs. Cooke, a civilian employed at a police station in Londonderry whose husband, Tom, a police sergeant, was slain by the IRA in 1987.

The Ulster group used a cover name, Protestant Action Force, and warned that "all republican businesses and their staff and all those who serve or employ republican terrorists" were "legitimate targets," Press Association said.

The caller said the candy van was owned by a "known killer" and that one of the victims, Miss Duffy, was involved in the republican cause, which wants an end to British rule in northern Ireland, Press Association said.

The BBC said police had warned the candy' van's owner about Protestant paramilitary threats of violence but he apparently thought **female** vendors would not be harmed.

The gunmen's van was later found burned out in Lurgan, five miles northeast of Craigavon, police said. They said the vehicle had been stolen.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary police force and troops cordoned off the area late Thursday, and began a hunt for the killers.

Before Thursday's three deaths, gangs linked to the Ulster Volunteer Force claimed responsibility for the killings of 12 Catholics in County Armagh and neighboring County Tyrone in the past 15 months.

So-called "loyalist" paramilitary groups which are rooted in Northern Ireland's majority Protestant community have generally attacked people they claim are members of the IRA or other "republican" groups opposed to British rule.

In 1990, the various "loyalist" groups were responsible for 19 of the 76 deaths attributed to sectarian and political violence in the province.

Protestant group claims responsibility for Ulster killings

United Press International
March 29, 1991, Friday, BC cycle

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Section: International

Length: 674 words

Byline: BY RIC CLARK

Dateline: BELFAST

Body

A Protestant paramilitary organization claimed responsibility Friday for killing three young Catholics at a mobile food shop, declaring it a reprisal for an **Irish Republican Army** attack and warning of further killings.

The Protestant Action Force, the cover name for the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, said it carried out the murders Thursday night of two teenage **women** inside the shop and a 29-year-old man who rushed to their aid because the business owner was a "known IRA killer" and one victim was a supporter.

The killings at a predominantly Catholic housing development in the town of Craigavon, 20 miles west of Belfast, stunned Ulster as it headed into Easter weekend, and religious leaders appealed for an end to the spiral of violence.

There were fears of further bloodshed coincident with commemorations of the April 1916 insurrection against British rule that led to Ireland's independence and British control of Northern Ireland.

Constabulary officials said Friday a masked man killed the victims but that an accomplice may have driven the getaway vehicle, a stolen Ford van later found abandoned and burned out. A massive manhunt was under way.

Police said the van pulled up to the mobile food truck and the man jumped out, opened the doors of the food truck and fired an automatic weapon at the **women** seated inside, Katrina Rennie, 17, and Eileen Duffy, 19, killing them instantly.

Witnesses said a 14-year-old girl was forced to kneel outside the shop and witness the execution of Bryan Frizzell, 29, who had rushed to the scene to help. The gunman ordered Frizzell to lie down, then shot him twice in the head, boarded the van and sped away.

"The Protestant Action Force claims responsibility for the attack on the mobile shop owned by known IRA killer John Jenkinson," the group said in a statement to the British Press Association office in Belfast. "Eileen Duffy is a known Republican."

Police confirmed they warned Jenkinson last year that he was on a death list.

The statement said the attack was a "direct reprisal" for a March 21 IRA attack in which the widow of a policeman killed in 1987 was shot and wounded -- the first woman target in Ulster's sectarian strife for many years.

Protestant group claims responsibility for Ulster killings

"The PAF gives warning that all Republican businesses and their staff and all who serve and employ Republican terrorists or Sinn Fein members shall be regarded as legitimate targets until such time as the IRA withdraws its threats of assassination completely against all Protestants, irrespective of their occupation," it said. Sinn Fein is the political wing of the IRA.

"We warn all members of the public to stay away from all businesses owned and staffed by known republicans."

Protestant terrorists have already killed 12 people in the area this year.

A senior British politician renewed demands for Ireland to surrender its constitutional claim to strife-torn Ulster, where more than 2,800 people have died in sectarian violence since 1970, and the Royal Ulster Constabulary said the killings "represent sectarianism of the most evil kind."

"It is that claim which is one of the factors which generates the violence," said Ivor Stanbrook, chairman of the British government's parliamentary committee on Northern Ireland.

"If those who have done this claim to be acting on behalf of any Protestant interests whatsoever, they have to be totally repudiated by the Protestant population," said Protestant Primate of All Ireland Robin Eames.

"They have no mandate to do this. They are acting on their own. They have to be shunned and put away from society at large," he said.

The head of the Roman Catholic Church in Britain, Cardinal Basil Hume, also condemned the murders, which came just three days after the British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, Peter Brooke, secured agreement from the Ulster political parties to join negotiations with Ireland and Britain on the future control of Northern Ireland.

Sinn Fein rejected participation in the talks as futile, raising fears of continued sectarian strife.

News Summary

The New York Times

December 27, 1996, Friday, Late Edition - Final

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Distribution: Metropolitan Desk

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

Length: 771 words

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Bitter cold and increased police pressure failed to deter tens of thousands of opposition supporters from taking to the streets in Belgrade to defy a ban on demonstrations. A1

EX-LEADER ATTACKS I.R.A.

A former high-ranking member of the Irish Republican Army publicly attacked the idea of a role in the North Ireland peace process for Gerry Adams and Sinn Fein. A1

DOUBTS ABOUT AMERICAN RADIO

A shortwave radio station sponsored by the United States to "confront tyranny" in East Asia, fodder for jokes by American diplomats in China, has jeopardized the security of Chinese dissidents. A1

DANGEROUS RIVALRY IN CAMBODIA

In Cambodia, defecting Khmer Rouge soldiers have become the focus of intense competition between rival factions of the Government's military and the country's two co-Prime Ministers. A4

South Korean auto workers went on strike to protest a new law. A4

HOSTAGE FREED IN LIMA

News Summary

Marxist rebels released one of six senior diplomats among the more than 100 hostages they are holding in the residence of the Japanese Ambassador to Peru. A6

BERENSON CASE MADE DIFFICULT

The campaign for the release of Lori Berenson, convicted of helping a Marxist rebel group in Peru, has been set back by the same group's action in Lima. A6

HEBRON TALKS GO ON

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pressured Cabinet ministers for support as negotiations continued for an agreement with Palestinians on the West Bank city of Hebron. A9

TURKEY VOWS FRIENDSHIP

Turkey's Prime Minister, after visits to Iran and Libya, announced a high-level mission to Washington with a pledge of friendship. A12

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BUILDING CLINTON WAR CHEST

President Clinton has sought to distinguish between the fund-raising practices of his own re-election campaign and those of the Democratic National Committee, but a recent meeting is just one example of how closely the committee worked with the White House. A1

WHITE HOUSE ACCESS QUESTIONS

The disclosure that a questionable donor to the Democratic Party brought a wealthy Asian businessman to a White House coffee meeting raises new questions about whether large donors were buying access to President Clinton. A26

PRISON SEX ASSAULTS RISE

An increase in sexual assault and harassment cases filed against prison officials has come with the huge growth in the number of women incarcerated in Federal and state prisons and local jails. A18

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Concerned that racial divisions in Washington have reached a dangerous level, Mayor Marion Barry has invited religious, business and government leaders to a daylong discussion of race relations. A18

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The Government has told Caterpillar Inc., to compensate workers who went on strike for the free meals, flu shots, ice cream and popcorn the company gave employees who did not strike. A18

MORE TURN TO MUTUAL FUNDS

The number of American households investing in mutual funds has risen by more than 20 percent in the last two years, but many new investors have never experienced a significant market downturn, raising questions about how they would act if stocks dropped sharply. A1

CHARGES DROPPED IN SUICIDE CASE

A prosecutor has dropped assisted-suicide charges against the 77-year-old husband and the 50-year-old son of a terminally ill Illinois woman who died in a motel room in Joplin, Mo., a year ago. A20

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A New York State appeals court has found the state's rules governing psychiatric experiments on children and the mentally ill to be unconstitutional. A1

TESTING CHARTER SCHOOLS

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Load-Date: December 27, 1996

Wives' dominates U.S. box office again

United Press International

October 6, 1996, Sunday, BC cycle

Copyright 1996 U.P.I.

Section: Domestic News

Length: 767 words

Byline: BY DAVE McNARY UPI Business Writer

Dateline: HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6

Body

The third weekend of revenge comedy "The First Wives Club" easily topped rivals at a moderate national box office with an estimated \$10.9 million at 2,312 theaters during the Friday-Sunday period, studio sources said Sunday. The Paramount release now has gone past \$58 million in 17 days, benefitting from strong word of mouth and publicity about the phenomenon of husbands' ditching middle-aged wives for younger women. It has also halted an overall industry slump which began in mid-summer and has only seen one other film -- Warner Bros.' "A Time to Kill" -- perform well. "Wives" has been able to generate strong grosses during what is usually one of the slowest periods of moviegoing, traditionally held back due to students returning to school and competition from baseball and football. It dropped a mere 19 percent from its first to second weekend, then slid just 28 percent in its third weekend -- a strong indication it will hit \$100 million domestically. Finishing a distant second was Warner's opening of murder drama "The Glimmer Man" with a lukewarm \$7.3 million at 2,236 theaters. The project, featuring Steven Seagal as a retired CIA assassin and Keenen Ivory Wayans as a cop on the trail of a serial killer, will likely wind up with \$20 million. Despite uniformly positive reviews and Tom Hanks' star power, 20th Century Fox's opening of "That Thing You Do!" drew a somewhat disappointing \$6.5 million at 1,869 theaters. The comedy-drama, focused on the rise and fall of a one-hit rock band in 1964, could hit \$25 million.

Disney's opening of hockey comedy "D3: The Mighty Ducks," set at a snobby prep school, was a close fourth with \$6.3 million at 2,056 theaters. "D3" will fall far short of the \$50 million and \$46 million grossed by its predecessors, underscoring the difficulty Hollywood faces in selling family-oriented fare. Columbia's second weekend of medical drama "Extreme Measures" fell from second to fifth with \$4 million at 2,298 theaters, losing 42 percent of its debut audience. "Measures" is the final movie produced by Castle Rock under the ownership of Turner Broadcasting System, due to see its buyout by Time Warner completed this week. MGM's second weekend of comedy-drama "Two Days in the Valley" followed in sixth with a respectable \$2.2 million at 769 theaters, edging out New Line's third weekend of gunfest "Last Man Standing" with \$2.1 million at 2,098 theaters. "Last Man," a big-budget remake of Akira Kurosawa classic "Yojimbo," benefitted from two-for-one sneak previews at 600 theaters of "The Long Kiss Goodnight." Studio executives said "Kiss," starring Geena Davis as an amnesiac housewife who discovers she was a CIA assassin, drew full houses at 75 percent of its showings and generated "excellent" response. Also contending for sixth place was Columbia's fourth weekend of "Fly Away Home" with \$2 million at 1,401 theaters. Goldwyn's widened release of restaurant comedy and critical favorite "Big Night" posted solid numbers in ninth with \$1.3 million at 250 theaters to edge out Fox's 14th weekend of "Independence Day" with \$1.2 million at 1,588 screens. "ID4," the sixth highest domestic grosser ever, has nearly \$296 million after 97 days. A pair of limited openings for offbeat projects failed to generate much interest. Gramercy's "Bound," starring Gina Gershon and Jennifer Tilly as swindlers, took in \$820,000 at 262 theaters, and First Look's "Infinity," based on the life of late

Wives ' dominates U.S. box office again

physicist Richard Feynman, grossed \$86,000 at 42 screens. Overall, the weekend total was about \$48.6 million, off 2 percent from last weekend and down 19 percent from the same period last year, which featured the Columbus Day holiday. The nation's 1996 box office tally is now at \$4.4 billion Sunday, over \$300 million ahead of the same time last year. With Columbus Day observations turning next weekend into a three-day holiday for many, studios are rolling out a trio of major projects besides "The Long Kiss Goodnight," with a price tag estimated at \$60 million. Universal's "The Chamber," starring Gene Hackman and Chris O'Donnell in the fifth John Grisham legal thriller to become a movie, has the strongest prospects. Paramount should rack up decent business with "The Ghost and the Darkness," starring Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer as lion hunters in 1896 South Africa. Warner is also staging a limited release of "Michael Collins," starring Liam Neeson as the founder of the ***Irish Republican Army***. "Collins" is already regarded as a front-runner for several major Academy Awards.

Load-Date: October 7, 1996

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SHORT-TERM FOREIGN POLICY HAS LONG-RANGE CONSEQUENCES

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

November 6, 1996, Wednesday, FIVE STAR LIFT Edition

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Section: EDITORIAL; Pg. 7B; THOMAS SOWELL COLUMN

Length: 690 words

Byline: Thomas Sowell Copyright Creators Syndicate Inc.

Dateline: PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Body

During the campaign, someone remarked that Bill Clinton's foreign policy was re-election. Certainly the same short-run approach that has marked the opportunism of this administration in domestic policy has also been seen in the way it deals with international issues. Unfortunately, short-run policies have serious and even dangerous long-run effects, especially in relations with other nations.

When Saddam Hussein moved against the Kurds in northern Iraq, the short-run problem was how to make the president look good on the 6 o'clock news. Some missiles were launched against the Iraqis and that problem was solved. But, when the smoke cleared, Saddam had strengthened his power against the Kurds.

This kind of response is part of a pattern. When the danger that North Korea was building nuclear missiles became too blatant to ignore, the problem was treated as a public relations issue. Clinton made bold statements and weak attempts at buying off the North Koreans with American aid to build nuclear power plants - even though there was to be no way to monitor what the North Koreans were actually doing.

If North Korea is allowed to become a nuclear threat to other nations in the region, it is only a matter of time before Japan will have to respond in kind, and a nuclear-armed Japan is a horror to contemplate, certainly by the other Asian nations that suffered the atrocities for which Japan was so well known during World War II. But this is a long-run problem.

Although the administration's policy has often been to speak loudly and carry a little stick, it is not just in dealing with potential enemies that its foreign policy has been short run. Countries with which the United States is not in hostile opposition, including such long-term allies as Britain, are likewise treated according to strictly short-run political considerations.

When the White House welcomed a representative of the terrorist **Irish Republican Army** and made public statements interfering with Britain's internal problems in Ireland, it no doubt pleased some political constituencies for the moment. What it does to our ability to get Britain to stand by the United States politically and militarily in tough times in the future, as it has in the past, is open to question.

As regards China and other sovereign nations which the Clinton administration has been publicly lecturing about their internal "human rights" policies, such grandstanding is no more likely to change those policies today than it was back in the days of the Carter administration, when sanctimony was the prevailing attitude, both at home and abroad.

SHORT-TERM FOREIGN POLICY HAS LONG-RANGE CONSEQUENCES

What this futile crusade does succeed in doing is (1) score short-run points for the president at home and (2) alienate nations whose help we may need in very serious and dangerous matters down the road.

Maybe China could have been persuaded to use its considerable influence to bring its North Korean ally into line if we had not dissipated so much of our influence with China with public lectures against a government that has deep resentments of centuries of condescension.

Nowhere is the short-run perspective of the Clinton administration more dangerous than in its policy toward military defense. Our military power at any given time is a result of what was done years earlier, both in building up the necessary weapons and in acquiring the quantity and quality of people needed to have an effective military force.

We won the gulf war of 1991 in such short order and with such light casualties because of all the high-tech equipment bought with the Reagan administration's expanded military budgets of the 1980s. What we will or will not be able to do after the beginning of the 21st century depends on what condition our military forces are in after Clinton's cutbacks in spending and demoralizing experiments, such as gays in the military.

In terms of short-run politics, none of that matters. What matters is that money taken from the military can be used to buy votes through spending on social programs. Hying gay rights and promoting more use of women in combat roles appeal to the homosexual lobbies and the radical feminists.

Load-Date: November 6, 1996

End of Document

Rainbows are few in divided Northern Ireland

The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)

August 17, 1996, Saturday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: EDITORIAL / OP-ED; Pg. B5

Length: 735 words

Byline: EILEEN FLEMING; SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

Dateline: BELFAST

Body

It's not unusual here to walk in the rain while the sun shines, but there are remarkably few rainbows.

There's a lengthy scientific reason for this, but it also illustrates the contradictions in this fascinating, frustrating divided society.

After spending these past few months in Northern Ireland, I'm being asked by friends at home just what's going on here.

And what, I am asked, is the big deal about these parades?

Suffice it to say that the minority Catholics very much resent Protestant organizations marching through their neighborhood banging drums at ear-shattering levels to commemorate the defeat of Catholics 300 years ago. Parades can be rerouted, but changing them is an outrage to those who cherish their own cultural traditions.

I've heard many times that the Irish are the most hospitable people in the world, except to each other.

And few are more humorous, possessing the ability to be simultaneously self-deprecating and boastful.

Yet for all the laughter and banter (they call it "crack"), there is an underlying stubbornness that blocks attempts to stop the violence.

Newspaper columnist Barry White of the Belfast Telegraph theorizes that there can be no progress when the same intractable people keep getting elected.

Monica McWilliams is new to politics. In fact, her Women's Coalition Party was formed only this year in time for the May 30 election. She and her colleagues from both religions take their seats at the Forum in Belfast every Friday.

She once tried to make a procedural point but was called a "silly woman" by men from traditional Unionist parties across the table. She was told to sit down.

Women might have an impact in the politics of Northern Ireland's six counties, but not immediately.

"Maybe in a hundred years.," McWilliams says.

Rainbows are few in divided Northern Ireland

University of Ulster lecturer Duncan Morrow said, "The situation is hopeless, but not serious."

The worst that could happen, he says, is that the British would keep control and continue spending the equivalent of \$ 6 billion U.S. a year in Northern Ireland. And that's after subtracting the tax revenues.

Tell that to Sinn Fein, though, and nothing would be worse. The leadership of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the **Irish Republican Army**, spent years in prison as the result of actions aimed at getting the British off the island. They won't stop the struggle. To do so, they say, would dishonor the dead.

There are more than 3,200 graves because of this sectarian violence. Few here are untouched by the Troubles. The only peace they knew was a 17-month ceasefire called by the IRA, but it ended in February with the bomb that blew up the Canary Wharf in London.

One friend saw a man's face shot off in front of her father's store. Another remembered being 5 years old and seeing his 7-year-old playmate's body burning after a bomb ripped her home apart. When hunger striker Bobby Sands was buried in May 1981, 50,000 people attended his funeral.

One friend pointed to Belfast on a world globe and asked, "Now why should such a tiny place be causing so much trouble?"

Maybe because it is so tiny. People have long memories for unrelenting tragedy that strikes so close to home. Carrying a grudge here is an art form.

And so one looks to the next generation. A BBC broadcast before the election took place with an entire audience of first-time voters. Before long, the same political rhetoric was repeated.

But there is a trend here to send youngsters to schools where Catholics and Protestants can learn about each other. Only 2 per cent of students here attend integrated schools.

Helen Farrimond has been principal of the integrated Cranmore School in Belfast since it opened in 1993. The elementary school started with 37 students and has grown to 130. She's wary of the press because it's been so good that people don't believe it.

She said it makes good sense in a divided society, a reasonable step toward a solution of its problems.

She wants people to consider the guidelines proposed by Simon Durham for resolving conflict:

- Talk things over with your friends or other parties.
- Lay down some sort of plan.
- If you are having problems, ask other people to help.
- Listen to each other - and every problem that comes, sort it out then and there.
- To make sure that the peace lasts, ask other friends and family for help.

Simon is 11 years old.

Load-Date: August 19, 1996

Northern Ireland Vote Confirms Hard-Liners, But New Faces Too

June 1, 1996, Saturday, PM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 682 words

Byline: By SHAWN POGATCHNIK, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

A Northern Ireland election choosing negotiators to peace talks was a victory for hard-liners on both sides - but they will be joined by new up-and-comers who speak the language of compromise.

"They're going to have to take us seriously. In fact, we think we'll probably hold the balance of power in those talks," said Monica McWilliams, a University of Ulster lecturer who helped found the six-week-old **Women's** Coalition - the newest of the parties that finished in the top 10 in Friday's vote count.

With the exception of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein, the top 10 parties earned seats in a 110-member Belfast forum and in peace negotiations scheduled for June 10.

McWilliams will represent her coalition of Protestant and Catholic **women** in the forum and negotiations. Her goal will be to strike a compromise between Protestants determined to preserve Northern Ireland's union with Britain and Catholics resolved to unify the province with the rest of Ireland.

That's a tall order. But the plan for even starting the peace talks is in jeopardy, because the **Irish Republican Army** broke its truce three months ago by setting off deadly bombs in Britain.

The British and Irish governments agree that Sinn Fein should be barred from talks unless the IRA calls a new cease-fire - even though Sinn Fein made a surprisingly strong fourth-place finish in the election.

"Sinn Fein secured a very strong mandate and the question on everyone's lips is: Do we have a straight road now to talks?" said Barry McElduff, one of 17 Sinn Fein activists elected to the new forum.

Sinn Fein, however, is refusing to sit in the forum because it will have a Protestant majority.

In direct opposition to Sinn Fein is the Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party, which shuns Sinn Fein and demands the IRA's surrender. Paisley's party came in third.

Unlike the four biggest parties with their six-digit totals, McWilliams' coalition managed only a humble 7,731 votes. That placed them ninth - good enough to earn a place at the negotiating table.

In the pre-talks forum, McWilliams will be one of just two **Women's** Coalition members out of 110 delegates. But each party will send a roughly equal number of representatives into the negotiations - and all are supposed to be afforded equal time and respect.

Northern Ireland Vote Confirms Hard-Liners, But New Faces Too

Her party tackles a neglected reality of politics in the British-ruled province: The players on both sides are almost exclusively men.

Women traditionally have been expected to make the sandwiches and tea at political functions - and keep any dissenting opinions to themselves.

"We're absolutely delighted that the **women** of Northern Ireland have finally come out, raised their voices and asked for Protestants and Catholics to sit down and talk about making a new future," said McWilliams, a Catholic.

Her moderate views are being supported from an unlikely quarter: the newly elected representatives of the Protestant community's outlawed paramilitary gangs, who once murdered Catholics at random.

Unlike mainstream Protestant parties, the two so-called "loyalist" parties want to talk to Sinn Fein leaders, who were the loyalists' favorite targets for assassination before they called their own truce in 1994.

The two parties came in seventh and eighth in Friday's vote count.

"We are people who know at first hand the severe penalties of war. We're realists," said David Ervine, who spent six years in prison on an arms charge and now leads the Ulster Volunteer Force-affiliated Progressive Unionist Party.

"No one should be able to turn the peace process on and off like a tap," Ervine said. "Everyone needs to be on board the process on a level field. That means no more IRA threats, and no more Paisley threats of civil war either."

The new politicians in the middle seem agreed on one point: The IRA must renew its cease-fire for there to be progress. If that happens, they say, pressure will build on Paisley and others on the Protestant side to negotiate for the first time in their lives.

"This is our last chance in Northern Ireland," McWilliams said. "People have got to stop making excuses, finding reasons not to talk."

Load-Date: June 1, 1996

WORLD IN BRIEF;
Allies rip U.S. anti-Castro law

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

June 13, 1996, Thursday,

CONSTITUTION EDITION

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Section: FOREIGN NEWS; Pg. 11A

Length: 691 words

Byline: From our news services

Body

America's major trading partners are stepping up their opposition to what they consider unlawful United States action.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien of Canada and President Ernesto Zedillo of Mexico joined this week in strongly criticizing the Helms-Burton Act, an anti-Castro law that opens the way for foreign companies to be sued in U.S. courts if they do business that involves property confiscated in Cuba.

European Commission President Jacques Santer used a joint news conference with President Clinton in Washington on Wednesday to restate in strong language Europe's objection to the law.

Canada bans Canadian companies from complying with the law and is considering tougher measures.

ASIA Famine fight

Despite accusations by South Korea that North Korea has failed to use \$ 130 million in foreign crop-damage insurance payments to purchase food for its hungry people, the United States and Japan will provide about \$ 6 million in food each and South Korea will provide about \$ 2 million in food to stave off an impending famine in the North. The Washington Post quoted an unidentified U.S. official as saying cash from the insurance might not have bought food, but "we know that (Pyongyang) recently spent at least that amount of money on food bought from Taiwan, India and Thailand."

Bilateral summit

Japan and South Korea opened the way for a thaw in their frosty relations by announcing they will hold a summit next week. South Korean President Kim Young-sam has invited Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto to meet on the Korean resort island of Cheju on June 22-23 to discuss issues ranging from food aid to North Korea to fishing rights to sports. Japan and South Korea will share the staging of the 2002 World Cup soccer finals.

EUROPE Talks back on track

WORLD IN BRIEF; Allies rip U.S. anti-Castro law

Two hard-line Protestant parties walked out - but finally returned - as the British and Irish governments won their fight to keep Northern Ireland peace talks alive with U.S. envoy George Mitchell at the helm. Sinn Fein, the second-largest party on the Catholic side, remains barred from the negotiations until the **Irish Republican Army** returns to a cease-fire. "The way is now open for a week of intensive - and, I hope, constructive - work," Mitchell said. Negotiations will continue Monday.

High-flying taste

Ostriches can't fly, but a few unlucky ones will be skyward bound next month as British Airways tests the exotic meat on first-class passengers. Ostrich steaks, lower in fat and cholesterol than beef, have gained favor during Britain's mad cow crisis. The expensive birds initially will appear in first class meals on London-New York flights.

Divorce upheld

The Supreme Court of Ireland, an overwhelmingly Catholic country, upheld a November national vote that narrowly approved divorce. The government said it would introduce legislation this summer to make divorce available. **Women's** groups applauded the ruling, but the Catholic Church said it will not recognize remarriages of divorced Catholics.

MIDDLE EAST Inspection blocked

A confrontation between the United Nations and Iraq escalated when Baghdad blocked U.N. inspectors from examining another military facility. U.N. inspectors surrounded the base in Baghdad and were monitoring the entrances and exits, said Rolf Ekeus, the chief weapons inspector.

Search stalemate

The Palestinian legislative council canceled its weekly session in a dispute with Israel over whether Israel had the right to search Palestinian legislators. Thirty-seven of the 88 council members remained in the Gaza Strip in protest after Israel insisted that the legislators and their bags be searched before they could pass through Israel to Nablus, the West Bank's largest city.

THE AMERICAS Hostage freed

The younger brother of former Colombian President Cesar Gaviria was freed, more than two months after being kidnapped by a shadowy group the country's defense minister linked to leftist guerrillas. Juan Carlos Gaviria, 37, was freed as police closed in on his captors, according to President Ernesto Samper. Gaviria had been held in a 14-inch-by-33-inch underground cell, police said. No ransom was paid and no arrests have been made.

Graphic

Photo: Polish workers at the Gdansk shipyard read a strike bulletin Wednesday during a 48-hour sit-in against a government decision to close the bankrupt facility, the birthplace of the Solidarity labor movement. / CZAREK SOKOLOWSKI / Associated Press

Load-Date: July 17, 1996

WORLD IN BRIEF; Allies rip U.S. anti-Castro law

End of Document

ULSTER'S SIMMERING HATE TURNS ON CHINESE

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Pennsylvania)

July 1, 1996, Monday,

SOONER EDITION

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Section: WORLD,; WORLD VIEW/NEW TARGETS

Length: 754 words

Byline: WILLIAM D. MONTALBANO, LOS ANGELES TIMES

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ULSTER 'S SIMMERING HATE TURNS ON CHINESE

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

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

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

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

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

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

When Britain adopted sweeping anti-racial laws in 1976, they were not extended to Northern Ireland, which is governed from London, because there did not appear to be a need for them.

The laws not only address discrimination but also require expanded social services to serve communities where English is not widely established. A British government draft order on extending the laws is to be ready later this year.

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

Load-Date: July 3, 1996

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

January 15, 1994, SATURDAY, FIVE STAR Edition

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Section: EDITORIAL; Pg. 14B; LETTERS

Length: 1583 words

Body

MSD Must Take Case To Public

The Metropolitan Sewer District is caught between an irresistible force and an immovable object. The irresistible force is the burgeoning need for new and improved sewer systems and water and sewer treatment plants. The immovable object is the resistance of the public to pay for these necessities.

MSD officers and trustees have created a terrible perception of highhandedness and arrogance and an aura that the public cannot understand what it is that they are doing or why they are doing it. I suggest that MSD take the public into its confidence and explain its problems openly to encourage public support and understanding of their immense task.

To convince the public that their fees are being well spent, MSD should accept a state audit of receipts and expenditures. An audit might be an eye-opener for the trustees so that they understand where the money is being used.

Digging ditches is not a spectacular event, but the necessity of fixing what's almost broken and complying with federal clean water mandates needs public exposure.

MSD may be in deep yogurt financially, but members of the public ought to be aware that they could be deep in more unpleasant materials if a solution isn't found quickly on how to pay for our sewers and treatment systems. P. Whit Godfrey Ladue Record Rain

We have seen a lot of attention paid to the potential record annual rainfall accumulation for 1993. The reality is that this statistic underestimates the magnitude of the weather event that caused the record flooding. The record should more appropriately be measured as the amount of rainfall in any 12-month period.

The freak weather pattern that we encountered began dumping rain in the Midwest on Nov. 1, 1992. Our records indicated that during that 12-month period, rainfall totaled 75.99 inches. The late 1992 rainfall saturated the soil, which did not dry out during the winter. This set the stage for the spring flooding of 1993 and subsequent problems throughout the summer and fall.

While it is nice to set records, if one looks at a 12-month window rather than a simple calendar year, we smashed it. Fred A. Lafser President North American Resources Inc. Former Director of Missouri Department of Natural Resources Olivette Presumed Innocent? Whatever happened to the presumption of innocence? Ever since Gary Stufflebean came here from Texas and voluntarily surrendered to police to clear himself of any complicity in the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

deaths of two little girls, he has been treated as if he were already convicted and was only waiting for the headsman.

Never have I seen such an outpouring of hate as this man received. It seemed that every one in the county was panting for his blood. Not once have I heard a word spoken in his defense.

At every public appearance he was weighted down with chains and flanked by two huge guys with guns. Well, maybe that was for his protection. I would not want to jump to conclusions.

When he was declared not a suspect in the murders, I would have thought the hue and cry would let up. It didn't. Although he is kept on an electronic leash, making escape impossible, his home is picketed by people thirsting for his blood, and reporters with cameras and microphones wait eagerly for whatever carnage may occur.

Letters to the editor condemn him. It has been alleged that he has confessed to molesting children at some past time. Bill McClellan calls him a pedophile.

Pedophilia, child molestation, sexual abuse - what do all those things mean? You can pat a kid on the behind and 20 years later find yourself arrested and charged with child molestation.

Shades of Lee Harvey Oswald! Have we all gone crazy? All we need now is a latter-day Jack Ruby to gun the man down so that he will never be able to defend himself in court. Thomas S. O'Bannon Crestwood Bad Housing Plan

The Jan. 8 article, "Clinton Plans Deep Cuts In Housing Aid," makes it seem that Clinton is ruthlessly squeezing the elderly poor. But if the figures the article gives can be trusted, the Section 202 housing program that he will propose cutting now provides assistance to only 9,000 households at a cost of \$ 1.1 billion, which works out to more than \$ 120,000 per household. Perhaps this particular program is not the most efficient way to help the elderly poor. Stephen Brown O'Fallon, III. Sentencing Spies

The Jan. 8 Don Wright editorial cartoon about Jonathan Pollard implies the people who want him released are overlooking the wrong he did in spying against the U.S. government. This is not so.

The people who want him released feel that he was given an unfairly long sentence compared to all others who spied against the United States. The Walker family members, who spied for 25 years for the USSR, received shorter sentences.

When Pollard agreed to cooperate fully, he was assured a lighter sentence by the government. However, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger intervened, resulting in a life sentence.

It is known Weinberger has always been anti-Israel and while in office kept information from Israel that threatened its very survival. This is some of the information Pollard gave Israel! Stanley Shapiro Creve Coeur Return To Love

Let us remember that there would be fewer martyred children if there were fewer tortured animals, fewer sealed trains carrying victims of whatever dictatorship to their deaths, fewer cattle cars in which animals die without food or water en route to the slaughter house, fewer humans felled with guns if the taste for the habit of killing were not the prerogative of hunters. Within the humble measures of the possible, let us change, let us improve, if we can, life itself. Jeanine Owens St. Louis Reagan Growth I could not believe what I was reading in the Jan 7 editorial. It said that Tip O'Neill "took up the fight to save the country from Reaganomics." Has the Post-Dispatch forgotten that during Ronald Reagan's presidency we had 56 consecutive months of growth? This was the largest peacetime expansion in our history.

Here are a few examples of how America prospered during the 1980s, according to a study by Americans for Tax Reform:

The number of women-owned businesses rose to 5.4 million from 2.9 million between 1982 and 1990.

Real family income rose 8.3 percent, 16.3 percent for single people.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The official government poverty rate fell in six out of the eight Reagan years.

About 75 percent of all new jobs created in the last decade were professional, technical or production jobs, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The wealthiest 5 percent of all Americans paid 43 percent of all federal income taxes in 1990, up from 36.4 percent in 1980.

Reagan asked for lower tax rates (which increased revenue), restraint in government spending (which the Democrats refused) and less government regulation, and the economy grew.

I hate to burst the Post-Dispatch's bubble, but depending on government to solve our problems, as socialism does, does not work. Ask the Soviet Union, Sweden, Australia and Cuba. Capitalism does work; Reagan proved it. Ted G. Schamburg Jr. Fenton Peace Fails

The Jan. 2 article, "Hopes Fade For Peace In Ulster," did not fill me with disappointment after having read what John Major had offered the **Irish Republican Army** - a seat at the discussion table to engage in dialogue. Yes, but in order to be granted this privilege, the IRA had to promise to refrain from violence for three months; nothing was said about Britain and the Loyalists refraining from violence.

This joint declaration of Major and Albert Reynolds contained no new ideas and made no commitments of any value; why the **Irish Republican Army** would even waste time considering it is a mystery to me. Haven't the British and the IRA been holding discussions since last February?

Since Britain refuses even to discuss military occupation and partition and refuses to acknowledge the IRA prisoners as political prisoners, what is there to discuss?

Since the Hume-Adams initiative, the only provision for a realistic framework for peace was completely ignored by Major and Reynolds. I believe it is time to put their papers back in their briefcases and head for home. Patrick Kenny Freedom for All Ireland Bridgeton Unfair Demotion One of the directors of the Florissant Valley Fire Protection District was formerly an administrative assistant under Chief William Bogue and because he would not comply to an order concerning a uniform code requirement, he was removed in 1990.

Bogue was just fulfilling a duty of his job, enforcing the rules. Who is to say that if he had not tried to enforce the rule, the following week another firefighter might have come to work with a Mickey Mouse patch on one sleeve and a Donald Duck on the other?

Now this individual gets elected to the director position in June 1993 and all of a sudden the chief is demoted to firefighter after 4 1/2 good years of service. Coincidence? Sure, plus this just happened to be done after a bad fire at a strip mall.

I very seldom see the ex-chief since he left the St. Louis Fire Department, but I know him as one excellent firefighter, with the reputation of being one of the better ones in the performance of his duties. He followed this by demonstrating very good administrative skills and competence as administrative assistant of the St. Louis Fire Department Training Academy.

I do hope the residents of that district realize they would be losing a darned good man and try to have him reinstated. This whole thing stinks. Harry L. Hull St. Louis

Load-Date: January 17, 1994

TALKS TO INCLUDE NEW FACES NORTHERN IRELAND PARTIES COMPETED FOR SEATS IN NEGOTIATIONS

Charleston Daily Mail (West Virginia)

June 01, 1996, Saturday

Copyright 1996 Charleston Newspapers

Section: News; Pg. 03C

Length: 684 words

Byline: The Associated Press

Body

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - A Northern Ireland election choosing negotiators to peace talks was a victory for hard-liners on both sides - but they will be joined by new up-and-comers who speak the language of compromise.

"They're going to have to take us seriously. In fact, we think we'll probably hold the balance of power in those talks," said Monica McWilliams, a University of Ulster lecturer who helped found the six-week-old **Women's** Coalition. The **Women's** Coalition is the newest of the parties that finished in the top 10 in Friday's vote count.

With the exception of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein, the top 10 parties earned seats in a 110-member Belfast forum and in peace negotiations scheduled for June 10.

McWilliams will represent her coalition of Protestant and Catholic **women** in the forum and negotiations.

The goal for McWilliams will be to strike a compromise between Protestants determined to preserve Northern Ireland's union with Britain and Catholics resolved to unify the province with the rest of Ireland.

TALKS TO INCLUDE NEW FACES NORTHERN IRELAND PARTIES COMPETED FOR SEATS IN NEGOTIATIONS

That's a tall order.

But the plan for even starting the peace talks is in jeopardy, because the **Irish Republican Army** broke its truce three months ago by setting off deadly bombs in Britain.

The British and Irish governments agree that Sinn Fein should be barred from talks unless the IRA calls a new cease-fire - even though Sinn Fein made a surprisingly strong fourth-place finish in the election.

"Sinn Fein secured a very strong mandate, and the question on everyone's lips is: Do we have a straight road now to talks?" said Barry McElduff, one of 17 Sinn Fein activists elected to the new forum.

Sinn Fein, however, is refusing to sit in the forum because it will have a Protestant majority.

In direct opposition to Sinn Fein is the Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party, which shuns Sinn Fein and demands the IRA's surrender. Paisley's party came in third.

Unlike the four biggest parties with their six-digit totals, McWilliams' coalition managed only a humble 7,731 votes. That placed them ninth - good enough to earn a place at the negotiating table.

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TALKS TO INCLUDE NEW FACES NORTHERN IRELAND PARTIES COMPETED FOR SEATS IN NEGOTIATIONS

finally come out, raised their voices and asked for Protestants and Catholics to sit down and talk about making a new future," said McWilliams, a Catholic.

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The new politicians in the middle seem agreed on one point: The IRA must renew its cease-fire for there to be progress. If that happens, they say, pressure will build on Paisley and others on the Protestant side to negotiate for the first time in their lives.

"This is our last chance in Northern Ireland," McWilliams said.

"People have got to stop making excuses, finding reasons not to talk."

Load-Date: June 4, 1996

Belfast hungers for return to peace process

The Ottawa Citizen

March 11, 1996, Monday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; Pg. C12

Length: 688 words

Byline: JAMES F. CLARITY; THE NEW YORK TIMES

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

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

The women, all in their 30s, noted with nervous laughs that the menu defiantly offered a BLAST sandwich, a kind of B.L.T. on soda bread. But that was one of the few light moments of the lunch.

The women, all of whom have friends or relatives who have backed the IRA or served prison terms for IRA activity, were discussing hope for the restoration of the 17-month ceasefire that ended a month ago with an IRA bomb that killed two people in London.

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

"On the night the ceasefire ended, loads of people cried," one woman said.

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

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

Support for IRA fading

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

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

Belfast hungers for return to peace process

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

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

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

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

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

They said they still get stares and nasty remarks when they venture into Protestant areas.

To keep from calling attention to themselves in the bigger, better-stocked stores in a Protestant area, they do not call the children by their first names, because certain names are identified as favored by one group or the other.

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

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

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

Graphic

Reuter photo/ PEACE MESSAGE: A woman joined a February rally in Belfast calling for the resumption of the peace process. The 17-month-old ceasefire ended on Feb. 9 when an IRA bomb exploded in London.

Load-Date: March 12, 1996

Irish rallying to restore peace: Can't leave process to politicians in wake of bombing, organizers say

Hamilton Spectator (Ontario, Canada)

February 24, 1996 Saturday Final Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. A10; News

Length: 676 words

Byline: Aileen Mccabe

Dateline: BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND

Body

Three days after an IRA bomb in London's Docklands broke the peace here, the white doves appeared. There were two thousand of them.

Even more of the white cardboard birds will be soaring again tomorrow, held high by silent demonstrators. They are the only answer many people in Northern Ireland can think of to give the killers on both sides of the sectarian line who have held them for ransom for 25 years.

SOUTHAM NEWSPAPERS

It's a sad commentary on life in Northern Ireland that the small group of women who began tracing and cutting out the doves - which now symbolize a population's hopes for peace - started while the 17-month ceasefire was still in full flower and hopes for peace talks were still alive.

"We were worried." Anne Carr, head of Women Together, admits. "There was a very rocky patch a few months ago, and we decided if anything like what happened should happen, we would have some focus which could act as an antidote to despair."

FEW BRIDGES BUILT

The white doves could easily be massed produced, but that's not the point.

The point is, according to Ms Carr, that "women all across Northern Ireland are sitting together, talking together, learning about one and other and cutting doves at the same time."

The ceasefire lasted nearly a year and a half, but few bridges between the bitterly divided Protestant and Catholic communities were built during that time. Many regret it now.

Since the Docklands bombing on Feb. 9, a second bomb has gone off and another was defused in London. A bomb scare in Belfast this week brought fears that the IRA bombing campaign was returning home.

There is a feeling among many you talk to in Belfast that the politicians have blown the best chance for peace to come along in a quarter century, and that they'll never again trust prime ministers and party leaders to deliver the goods.

Irish rallying to restore peace: Can't leave process to politicians in wake of bombing, organizers say

Gordon Burns, a self-described Ulsterman and a well-known television personality who is helping organize the rallies, is adamant when he declares: "People have to take responsibility now, to take ownership of the peace."

But will the hard men of the ***Irish Republican Army*** and the Protestant paramilitary organizations listen? That's the audience that must be convinced, the bombers and the estimated 12 or 13 per cent of the population who support them, the small minority who see violence as the only way to settle the future of Northern Ireland.

Past experience says they won't listen. They've been deaf to every plea for too many years.

In 1970, Martin McGuinness, who was then high in the chain of command of the IRA and is now deputy leader of Sinn Fein, its political wing, told a crowd of supporters in Londonderry: "We are the army of the people. We are for the people and anytime the people ask us to lay down our arms, we will."

Nancy Gracey enjoys that speech. The duplicity of it seems to strike her anew each time she recites the lines.

"The people are demanding peace now," the human rights activist says. "We aren't begging; this is our country, it doesn't belong to the paramilitaries."

Sitting in her squalid little office in downtown Belfast, Gracey cites the grim statistic: 3,000 dead over 25 years.

"Are we going back to that?" she demands. "If we aren't, then the answer lies with the people in the street."

"Five years ago, no one spoke out," she laments. People took vows of silence as sacred as the Mafia's, because they were afraid of the repercussions, of revenge.

Things are changing, Ms Gracey says. There are now 120 small human rights groups like her's, Families Against Intimidation And Terror, in Northern Ireland and they're documenting cases, hurling accusations and forcing people to listen.

Ms Gracey's a tough, earthy lady, a mother of nine who probably never heard of "people power" when it was popular in the 1960s. Yet, she'll be demonstrating tomorrow, a little skeptical but willing to try.

"At the end of the day, maybe the mass rally will be effective," she says. "The people have to be heard. The politicians can shout all they want, but they aren't doing anything.

"The people have to be heard."

Graphic

Graphic: Photo: People in Belfast demonstrated in support of the peace process shortly after the Feb. 9 London bombing. Thousands are expected at tomorrow's peace rally, many carrying symbolic cutout white doves.

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

"Quote...Unquote"

The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)
January 28, 1996, Sunday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; "QUOTE...UNQUOTE"; Pg. B3

Length: 753 words

Byline: THE GAZETTE

Body

I lost everything but the dishes and my clothes.

- Louise Belair, referring to a flood Jan. 20 that forced 1,200 residents of Chateauguay to abandon their homes.

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He gave his all. From a bourgeois adolescence he spent his life in the service of the public. That's extremely impressive.

- Deputy Premier Bernard Landry, referring to Jacques Parizeau, who officially hands over the job of governing Quebec to Lucien Bouchard tomorrow.

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The first day it was 15 below and we were standing in the fields with no warm clothes. There were no sleeping bags, no water, no food. The hostages were being destroyed, the rebels were being destroyed and we were being destroyed there.

- A Russian soldier, speaking to television reporters in Moscow after returning from Pervomayskaya, the tiny Dagestani village where a few hundred Chechen rebels held thousands of elite, but ill-equipped, Russian troops at bay for days, earlier this month.

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(The federal government must) reaffirm the right of loyal Canadians to remain Canadian in areas where they form a majority, come what may.

- Equality Party leader Keith Henderson, speaking at a conference at the McGill Law school where 1,200 people cheered hard-line federalists who said if Quebec separates the province should be partitioned.

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To keep our head offices, it's necessary to take into account our anglophone community that represents a great richness for Montreal. The exodus must stop. We've lost tens of thousands of citizens.

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All that the West hears about Islam is the fundamentalism. But Sufism is about anti-rigidity, about adjusting to the law of the land. The first lesson of Sufism is to go beyond gender, color or image and find the essence of a person. That's why it was so painful for us to see the tragedy of this family blamed on Sufism.

- Farhat Jouini, director of the Naqshbendi Sufi Centre on Park Ave., commenting on reports that Mahmoud El Tomi, the man accused of murdering his wife and three of his daughters, was a Sufi Muslim and that his religion condoned violence against women.

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The era of big government is over. But we cannot go back to the time when our citizens were left to fend for themselves. We must go forward as one America - a nation working together, to meet the challenges we face together. Self reliance and teamwork are not opposing virtues.

- U.S. President Bill Clinton, challenging the Republican vision of America during his state of the union message.

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For our people, this is not a sport hunt, it's a part of our diet. It's a way of life.

- Grand Chief Matthew Coon Come, leader of Quebec's 12,000 Crees, referring to a Canadian Wildlife Service ban on all recreational hunting of Canadian geese.

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We have said in our report that we recognize the problems of the past. We recognize that the suffering should not be forgotten. We also make the point that if the focus is to remain on the past, the past is going to be the future. And nobody wants that.

- Gen. John de Chastelain, Canada's recently retired top soldier, and one of a panel chaired by U.S. Senator George Mitchell that reported this week on ways to break a year of stalemate in the Northern Ireland peace process. The report called on Britain to allow the Irish Republican Army and its Protestant loyalist foes to disarm in stages at the same time as all-party talks are held.

I am from Beit Sahour, and I am Turkish born. Then I lived under the British, Jordanian and Israelis. Now I am voting for a Palestinian government. Five governments, I've now lived under five governments. The fifth one is mine.

- West Bank resident George Abu Aita, 85, explaining how he felt about the Palestinian elections, Jan. 20.

"Quote...Unquote"

Graphic

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat casting his ballot in last week's elections.

Load-Date: January 29, 1996

End of Document

Peace process in Ireland drives 'racy' British minister

The Ottawa Citizen

January 21, 1996, Sunday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; CHRISTOPHER YOUNG; Pg. A4

Length: 711 words

Byline: CHRISTOPHER YOUNG

Body

the first democratic election in Palestine -- another peace process in Northern Ireland has seemed agonizingly slow. While progress in the Middle East has been spectacular, however it's been marred by hideous violence -- random killings, murder in holy places, assassination. The Irish ceasefire has been much more peaceful, the violence rare and limited.

Perhaps that's why we're less aware of what's happening in Ireland: sustained peace is rarely newsworthy. In fact, Canadian businesses are deeply involved in Northern Ireland, where 18 months of ceasefire have allowed development of trade and an extraordinary rush of tourism. Canadians visiting Northern Ireland last year were double the number the year before, swarming over lovely hills and golf courses, packing sea-coast hotels, filling beds and eating robust breakfasts in private homes.

"It's the best thing you can do in Ireland," said Baroness Denton, the British minister responsible for the economy, agriculture and women's issues in Northern Ireland, when I tossed her a soft question about the availability of bed-and-breakfast. "If you don't need a fax, there's no better place than a B-and-B."

It was a pleasure to meet this cheerful emissary of the British government, who was in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto these past few days "spreading the message," and talking to Canadian companies established in Northern Ireland and to British companies in Canada.

Bombardier and Nortel are the biggest Canadian concerns heavily engaged there. Bombardier manufactures missiles, shoulder-held anti-aircraft weapons and parts for a medium-range passenger aircraft. Nortel makes telephones and related equipment, exporting products from Ireland to 55 other countries.

It's unusual to interview a racing car driver and a minister at the same time, especially when they're the same woman.

Lady Denton used to be Jean Moss, allowing her to boast jokingly that she was related to the famous racing driver Sterling Moss. When she began racing and rallying herself she was Jean Denton, her married name. She was a professional from 1968 to '71, and twice won the British Women Racing Drivers championship. In 1968 she drove in a rally from London to Australia, shipping the car from Bombay to Perth, then driving the full length of Australia to Sydney.

There are only 34 British woman racers, she said, "but I'm in the retired category now -- except when I sneak out at night to do it."

Peace process in Ireland drives 'racy' British minister

She has been in politics only five years and in the Northern Ireland Office for two, but she now speaks for the Conservative government on Irish issues in the House of Lords.

Her role is part of a major British effort to bring Northern Ireland's economy back from the dark days of "the troubles" between Ulster Protestants and the ***Irish Republican Army***. Peace talks have been slowed by the refusal of Sinn Fein and the IRA to turn in illegal armaments and by the British insistence that this step must precede further political progress. (Legal armaments are permitted if registered.)

An international commission headed by U.S. Senator George Mitchell has been examining the arms deadlock and is expected to report next Thursday to the British and Irish governments.

Asked why Britain won't compromise on the gun issue, Lady Denton replied: "It's very difficult to trust people who say they want peace but won't give up their arms."

Yet relations on the personal level are improving steadily. She sees it in handshakes on the street between people who previously wouldn't speak to each other. She experiences it in being able to attend local government meetings with councillors who are members of Sinn Fein -- something that didn't happen a year ago. And she observes that many young people who would have gone elsewhere in the past are now staying in Northern Ireland.

But why is the British-Irish process taking so long, compared, for example, with the Israeli-Palestinian one?

"I don't think speed is so important. It's not so much the British and the Irish, but the various Irish elements who have to achieve a comfort level."

After the Mitchell Commission reports, "we'll renew the dialogue. People are learning to trust each other."

Distributed by the SouthamStar Network

Load-Date: January 22, 1996

Briefly - Correction Appended

The Ottawa Citizen

Correction Appended

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Section: NEWS; BRIEFLY; Pg. A7

Length: 653 words

Byline: CITIZEN NEWS SERVICES

Body

Acknowledging that some problems are likely to persist in Haiti after a new president is sworn in next month, the United States, the United Nations and Haiti have agreed to retain a small peacekeeping force in the country after February. Diplomats say the plan being considered would establish a force of 1,000 to 1,500, divided into an international police contingent and a quick-reaction military unit.

IRA warns of threat to ceasefire

DUBLIN, Ireland -- A ranking political leader of the **Irish Republican Army** said Wednesday that the impasse over disarmament of the IRA in Northern Ireland could lead to a breakdown of the ceasefire the outlawed organization has observed for more than 16 months. Martin McGuinness, the second-ranking official in Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, blamed the British government for the impasse.

Terrorists kill Canadian in Turkey

TORONTO -- A Canadian citizen who had returned to his native Turkey for work was killed in a terrorist ambush Tuesday. Haluk Gorgun, 45, of North York, Ont., was shot dead by terrorists in Istanbul, Reuter news agency reported. He was ambushed along with two others at a Toyota car company where he was general manager.

Canadian nun killed in Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana -- Two Roman Catholic nuns, a Canadian and an American, were robbed and hacked to death while on a beach outing in Ghana. Claudia Murphy, 45, a Canadian, and Patricia Maclese, 48, from the United States, were killed Tuesday at a popular beach resort near Cape Coast, about 145 kilometres west of Accra, the capital city. Murphy, who was with the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa based in Montreal, had lived in Africa for 30 years.

PM-to-be fills Japanese finance post

TOKYO -- Prime-minister-in-waiting Ryutaro Hashimoto was reported Wednesday to have found a taker for the finance portfolio, a once-coveted post that now is Japan's political hot seat. Wataru Kubo, secretary general of outgoing Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's Socialist party, has accepted an offer to become Japan's next finance minister, media reports said.

Polish leader sees future in NATO

Briefly

BERLIN -- Poland's new president, Aleksander Kwasniewski, tried Wednesday to shake off his communist past by declaring that he planned to lead his country toward the NATO military alliance and the European Union. Speaking in Berlin during his first official trip abroad, Kwasniewski said that early membership in the two bodies remained Poland's key foreign-policy goals.

No-confidence vote fails in Greece

ATHENS -- The Socialist government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu survived a non-confidence vote Wednesday while he remained in intensive care and on life support. After a three-day debate, Parliament voted 168-118 to defeat a censure motion put forward by the conservative New Democracy party. The conservatives say there is a power vacuum while Papandreu is not replaced.

Algerian clashes leave 39 dead

ALGIERS -- A week of fighting between government forces and Islamic fundamentalist militants in three towns has killed at least 39 people, most of them rebels, officials said Wednesday. Officials said 17 Islamic militants were killed during a week-long battle with security forces that ended Tuesday night in Laghouat, 400 kilometres south of Algiers.

India bans female-fetus abortions

NEW DELHI -- India has banned abortions of healthy female fetuses, an attempt at eliminating the widespread practice in India's male-dominated culture. The law allows for imprisonment of three years and a fine of \$ 300 -- two months of an average middle-class salary -- for first offenders. Mothers, fathers and doctors all can be punished under the law. There are no national statistics available on female infanticide or abortion of female fetuses, but the disproportionate number of males in India indicates it is a widespread practice.

Citizen news services

The new law forbids the use of sonographs or other medical tests solely to determine the sex of the fetus. If such tests are necessary for medical reasons, the law prohibits doctors from disclosing to parents the sex of the fetus.

The purpose of the law is to prevent aborting female fetuses, a widespread practice in India as shown by the ratio of 927 females for every 1,000 males, a government statement said.

Correction

The Associated Press erroneously reported Tuesday that a new Indian law bans abortions of female fetuses after their sex is determined by medical tests.

Correction-Date: January 12, 1996, Friday, FINAL EDITION

Load-Date: January 12, 1996

**Bomb rattles London after IRA ends truce;
Dozens were injured when an explosion in a parking garage rocked the
business district.**

The Tampa Tribune (Florida)

February 10, 1996, Saturday,

FINAL EDITION

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Section: NATION/WORLD,

Length: 738 words

Dateline: LONDON

Body

An hour after the **Irish Republican Army** reportedly ended a 1+-year-old truce, a suspected IRA bomb exploded Friday in a London business district.

The blast injured 36 people, blew out office windows and stunned two nations that were growing accustomed to peace.

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

It also threw into confusion a 17-month struggle for peace in Northern Ireland.
RON KAMPEAS; of The Associated Press

If the IRA is indeed responsible, the bombing could reflect a growing disillusionment that nonviolent means could end British rule in Northern Ireland, a goal 24 years of IRA violence had failed to achieve.

No deaths were reported in the explosion, just after 7 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

The explosion was heard four miles away.

People with blood streaming from wounds ran from pubs and offices into the streets. Some collapsed onto sidewalks.

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

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. But Cmdr. John Grieve, of Scotland Yard's antiterrorist unit, said there were a series of coded warnings an hour before the blast.

In the past, the IRA has issued such warnings before bombings.

Bomb rattles London after IRA ends truce; Dozens were injured when an explosion in a parking garage rocked the business district.

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the political ally of the IRA, called the White House about an hour before the bomb went off.

"He said he was hearing very disturbing news," a senior Clinton administration official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But Adams made no mention of a bomb, said another official.

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

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

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

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

"It is with great reluctance that the leadership announces that the complete cessation of military operations will end at 6 p.m. (1 p.m. EST)," the statement said.

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

Alerted police had been clearing out the South Quay subway station when the bomb exploded.

Britain's tallest building - the 52-story Canary Wharf Tower - also was evacuated.

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

Political leaders in Britain and Ireland, north and south, expressed shock and dismay. Adams turned swiftly on the British.

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

In London, Prime Minister John Major challenged the IRA and Sinn Fein to condemn the bombing.

"This atrocity confirms again the urgent need to remove illegal arms from the equation," he said.

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

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

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

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

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

Bomb rattles London after IRA ends truce; Dozens were injured when an explosion in a parking garage rocked the business district.

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

Graphic

PHOTO(C); MAP,
(MAP) (SITE OF EXPLOSION) Associated Presss graphic

Load-Date: February 14, 1996

End of Document

QUOTE...UNQUOTE

The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)
January 28, 1996, Sunday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: EDITORIAL/OP-ED; QUOTE...UNQUOTE; Pg. B3

Length: 748 words

Body

I am from Beit Sahour, and I am Turkish born. Then I lived under the British, Jordanian and Israelis. Now I am voting for a Palestinian government. Five governments, I've now lived under five governments. The fifth one is mine.

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I lost everything but the dishes and my clothes.

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Graphic

QUOTE...UNQUOTE

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat casting his ballot in last week's elections.

Load-Date: January 30, 1996

End of Document

Major's self-serving intransigence set off IRA bomb

The Ottawa Citizen

February 18, 1996, Sunday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; CHRISTOPHER YOUNG; Pg. A4

Length: 706 words

Byline: CHRISTOPHER YOUNG; SOUTHAM NEWS

Body

The bomb set off in London's Docklands on Feb. 9 was "an extraordinary political blunder by the IRA," according to The Times. Perhaps. It was certainly a cruel blow by the **Irish Republican Army** against the ceasefire that had lasted nearly a year and a half, and the hopes of Irish and English alike that 25 years of terror in Northern Ireland was over. Now, apparently, it isn't.

But if the IRA made a "political blunder," the British government drastically misjudged the politics of the fragile peace. By rejecting again and again requests from Sinn Fein and the IRA to get on with peace talks, Prime Minister John Major set up a situation of deadlock that was likely to be broken only by violence.

Major's intransigence, moreover, was not so much a stand on principle as a self-serving political judgment based on fear that Ian Paisley and the Unionists who sit in the Westminster Parliament could bring down his Conservative government.

Major is vulnerable because he and his government are unpopular. With a narrow majority to begin with as a result of their unexpected victory in 1992, the Tories have lost one byelection after another until Paisley and his fanatic little band of Protestant extremists can now lead Major by the nose.

It's a case of a nasty tail wagging a frightened dog.

For at least two years it's been fairly obvious that the only way Major and the Tories could win the election expected this year -- and no later than next -- would be through a triumphant achievement as peacemakers for Northern Ireland.

How ironic that the prime minister has now dimmed that hope by knuckling under to political blackmail by the hard men of Ulster, inspired by the hard men of the IRA.

Major's endless stalling over talks, in which he repeatedly added conditions to what had been a straightforward agreement to stop the violence on both sides, apparently sprang from his deep and hardly surprising mistrust of the IRA.

"All the time that Sinn Fein were calling for all-party talks, we knew that the IRA continued to train and plan for terrorist attacks," he told the House of Commons. "Punishment, beatings and killings continued. They remained ready to resume full-scale terrorism at any time. We could never be confident their behavior was that of an organization which had decided to renounce violence forever. Their's was not a true peace."

Major's self-serving intransigence set off IRA bomb

The firing had ceased, as promised, but the talks did not begin as promised. The British insistence that "decommissioning" of guns -- meaning disarmament -- must precede the beginning of talks among the warring factions seems reasonable to anyone who is not involved in this kind of civil strife. But to the IRA, abandoning weapons probably meant giving up its only leverage in return for nothing.

Major's counter-proposal for elections of people who would participate in peace talks looked like more stalling, since there was no mention of any such elections in the original ceasefire agreement.

Even more regrettable was Major's outright rejection of proposals made by the international commission led by former U.S. senator George Mitchell, and including Canada's former chief of defence staff, John de Chastelain. The Mitchell group proposed that peace talks and disarmament should begin at the same time, which sounded like a sensible compromise.

A far-removed Canadian can despise and utterly reject the IRA's vicious policies of violence against men, women and children in Northern Ireland and in Britain, but if the British really want to end this barbarous 25-year conflict, surely they have to talk to the enemy.

That's how the peace process started between Israelis and Palestinians. That's how it will happen -- if it does -- in the attempt at reconciliation between Israel and Syria. That's how 50 years of apartheid were ended in South Africa.

Two days before the Docklands explosion, the Irish government in Dublin proposed talks on the Dayton model, which has proved successful (so far) in stopping the war in Bosnia. Again, London's response was cold.

How the British prime minister and his colleagues think they can stop the violence in Ireland without speaking to the leaders of the other side passes understanding.

Load-Date: February 19, 1996

Legislature the primary abuser of children, says reader

St. Petersburg Times (Florida)

April 4, 1993, Sunday, City Edition

Times Publishing Company

Section: PERSPECTIVE; LETTERS; Pg. 3D; LETTER

Length: 1558 words

Body

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. Your report on the status of Florida's children from the Kids Count Data Book shows we dropped from 43 to 45 in our children's well-being. Apparently, the Florida Legislature is the primary abuser of children and families. It will continue to fail to meet their needs until it acknowledges that most programs are grossly underfunded.

The Legislature's boldest move thus far is to affirm that it is okay to breast-feed a baby.

From the practical standpoint, if business is booming and the number of customers is growing daily, do you make severe budget cuts and layoffs? Do you drastically cut "customer service"?

LETTERS

Each school in the county lost a piece of its uniqueness with the last round of cuts. Dunedin is begging to save their bagpipe instructor's salary. High school band booster organizations throughout the county are subsidizing instruction. How many middle schools still offer art?

The initial family crisis intervention was wiped from HRS, where help is offered before physical blows are thrown.

What kind of quality day care exists with a teacher/4-year-old ratio of 24 to 1?

During the month of April as Child Abuse Prevention Month as proclaimed throughout the country, may the Florida Legislature bow its head in shame.

Cindy Ehrenzeller, Florida Children's Campaign,

Clearwater

An elemental right

Re: David Caton's campaign of hate, editorial, March 18.

A belated laurel to the St. Petersburg Times for its editorial on the activities of David Caton. And a dirty look to those who continue to ignore the blatant discrimination the American Family Association would have us believe is "American."

Legislature the primary abuser of children, says reader

Caton is quite correct when his flier states "Sodomy is not a 'right.'" Actually, I don't think any sexual act is a "right" guaranteed by our Constitution or Bill of Rights - it is, however, covered under our Right to Privacy. This is our most elemental right.

If sweeping legislation to protect against discrimination based on sexual orientation is not enacted, the Supreme Court will eventually have to act. If majority rule limits the right to privacy, as it barely did in Tampa with only 58 percent, it will be yet another example of one group controlling the thoughts and behavior of another. If this attitude were applied to other minorities, blacks would still have separate but unequal schools, and be forced to drink from separate water fountains.

The American Family Association makes the widespread assumption that a "family" can only be opposite sex couples, with or without children. This is discrimination at its best. A family could include same sex couples, but the AFA would not recognize it. Who is Caton to decide for us what a social norm is? Same sex couples have existed in every culture since the human species graced this planet.

Frank Cowan, St. Petersburg

Driving hazards

Several weeks ago I read a letter in your paper concerning elderly drivers. The writer of this letter (someone from the Highway Safety Department, I believe) referred to elderly drivers as "55 and over." I wish to take issue with this - a 55-year-old person is not elderly. I am 57 years old and do not take kindly to being grouped with elderly drivers. Elderly drivers are those 75-plus-year-olds who are an absolute menace on the roads. I don't care what the so-called "statistics" show - practically every accident I see or hear of involves an elderly driver.

Today as I was approaching a street where I had to turn left, I came up behind a car, driven by an elderly woman, which was barely moving. When I got to the left turn lane, I gave my signal and pulled into the lane, actually passing this slow-moving vehicle that was in the straight-ahead lane. As I reached the intersection and stopped to wait for oncoming traffic to clear, the elderly woman driving the slow-moving car pulled up beside me and came to a full stop, with traffic behind her. She then proceeded to cut across in front of me and almost pulled into the path of an oncoming car. When the traffic cleared so that I was able to make my left turn, I couldn't get anywhere because she was practically stopped in the street causing me to have to come to a complete stop as soon as I made my turn.

Something should be done to get these hazardous drivers off the road.

I am certain this letter will get plenty of repercussions but at least I have had my say.

Marie C. Council, Seminole

Saving ourselves

The recent FDA approval of the drug Taxol, derived from the bark of the rare Pacific yew tree, brings with it not only the hope for the treatment of certain cancers but a lesson we would all be well served to consider.

The Pacific yew grows in the old-growth forests of the Northwest which have been a battleground between the logging industry and environmentalists for some time now. I find it somewhat humbling to find, as we hurtle toward the 21st century, that one of the most promising treatments for ovarian cancer (which is diagnosed in 21,000 American women annually and kills 13,000) was drawn from the bark of a tree. The example of the yew serves as a contemporary reminder that many treatments and cures for so many of humanity's maladies have been, and are yet to be, found within our home planet's natural pharmacies. From another bark, Peruvian cinchona, came quinine to which many malaria-stricken people owe their lives. The extracts from a pretty pink flower that blooms on the island of Madagascar can stop the progress of Hodgkins disease and childhood leukemia. The leaves of the

Legislature the primary abuser of children, says reader

common foxglove plant, which grows along roads and in fields, are the source of a substance effective in treating congestive heart failure. The list goes on and on.

While Taxol has shown great promise for some cancers, it has not been shown to be effective against others - including kidney cancer. Perhaps somewhere else in Mother Nature's medicine cabinet there are many other cures awaiting discovery - or destruction.

Please don't let anybody ever again hold up a concern for our environment to ridicule as George Bush did during the campaign when he referred to Al Gore as "Ozone Man." Don't let him insult your intelligence by telling you it's a choice between saving jobs or saving spotted owls - it's also about saving ourselves.

Bick Le, St. Petersburg

The right to dissent

Re: Crack down on terrorists, letter to the editor, March 29.

The denial of the right to dissent arouses violent response. The conflict in northeast Ireland is a struggle on one side to monopolize power and privilege and on the other for freedom from domination. When peaceful civil rights marchers were beaten up by mobs while the police looked on with approval, when the British Army gunned down 14 unarmed protesters in 1972, the **Irish Republican Army** was organized in response to this government sponsored terrorism.

To say that "the IRA encourages its followers to murder Brits" betrays an ignorance of the military and institutional terrorism inflicted daily by the British presence in occupied Ireland. Others fighting terrorism are labeled "freedom fighters." Only history can judge the **Irish Republican Army**.

C. Gilmartin, New Port Richey

Stop all the killing

I am pro-life. I am also a Christian.

I am against the killing of Dr. David Gunn. That comes from twisted theology.

I am also against the killing of innocent fetuses. That comes from twisted morality.

Please, let's stop all the killing. It's a choice both ways.

Dean Harlan, Clearwater

How about health wise?

Re: Letter, Some can, some can't, March 26.

While I certainly do respect the right of the letter writer to express her opinion about "some" people living over 100 years even though they smoked and/or drank alcohol, I see no reason why she should refer to people who choose not to pollute their bodies with these toxic substances as "health nuts."

As she also stated, "Some can, some can't," which is true. A person in my own family was close to 90 when she died; and he ate a lot of fat - every day. This proves some people can abuse their body quite a lot and still survive for many years.

Legislature the primary abuser of children, says reader

Let's respect each others' lifestyles, and try not to refer to people we don't quite agree with in a derogatory manner.

Marie E. Law, St. Petersburg

Dart helps the handicapped

This letter is long overdue.

A few years ago, my husband and I were told about a van service for handicapped people called "Sunlift" run by the Pinellas Suncoast Transit Authority - now it is called "Dart."

This service takes you to the doctor, food, shopping on certain days, etc. Of course, you must call a few days before to set up the pick-up date and time.

Call (531-0415) and they will send you an application and instruct you as to what you must do to obtain this service.

The personnel have always been very caring. They are all so kind and courteous. "Dart" gives us a sense of security.

Hazel and Herman Schnibbe, Largo

Share your opinions

We invite readers to write to us. Letters for publication should be addressed to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 1121, St. Petersburg, FL. 33731, (FAX number, 893-8675). They should be brief and must include the handwritten signature and address of the writer.

Letters may be edited for clarity, taste and length. We regret that not all letters can be printed.

Load-Date: April 7, 1993

Bookshelf;
'Bloodwork' drawn out of months in Brazil

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

August 24, 1995, Thursday,

ALL EDITIONS

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Section: FEATURES,

Length: 719 words

Byline: Don O'Briant; STAFF WRITER

Body

Henry Joseph's novel "Bloodwork" has been optioned for a film to the production company My Girl Inc. "Bloodwork" is a suspense novel set in Georgia that begins when the protagonist finds his best friend hanging from a wooden cross and wearing a crown of marijuana flowers. Both "Bloodwork" and its sequel, "Dinosaur Heaven," have been picked up by the French publisher Gallimard. "Dinosaur Heaven," which has not yet been bought by an American publisher, is a picaresque novel set in the South and Brazil, says Joseph, 47, who lives on 19 isolated acres in northwest Georgia. Jack Lee, the character from "Bloodwork," ends up in Americana, the location of the expatriate Confederate colony in Brazil. "They saw the red dirt and created a town," says Joseph, who spent two months in Brazil doing research.

WRITER'S CRAMP: Always eager to oblige his readers, Pat Conroy recently signed more than 5,000 copies of "Beach Music" and some of his earlier books at the Happy Bookseller in Columbia, S.C. The store even brought in a masseuse during Conroy's seven-hour signing stint to massage his hand. Conroy's next stop in Atlanta is Sept. 8 at Chapter 11's Ansley Mall store.

HIGH-LEVEL SUSPENSE: Everyone has a bad day at work once in a while. But imagine coming into your office and discovering that not only does your boss want to kill you, but there is an elite commando team scouring the building to find you.

That's the premise for Joseph Garber's novel, "Vertical Run" (Bantam, \$ 21.95), a high-tech thriller set in a Manhattan high-rise. Garber, a New York business analyst for Forbes magazine, got the idea for the novel when he was a management consultant in New York in the '70s and worked in an office directly below the British Overseas Air Corporation. "Flying with them was a miserable experience," Garber says. "No one in my firm liked BOAC at all. Nor did the **Irish Republican Army**." From time to time, the IRA would deposit surprise packages on BOAC's premises, and everyone would be forced to evacuate the building.

"The idea for 'Vertical Run,' and all its stairwell shenanigans, came to me during one of those evacuations," says Garber, author of "Rascal Money." Several publishers bid on an early draft and Warner Bros. quickly snapped up film rights to the novel.

- **LEGAL LIT:** Brad Meltzer hasn't finished law school or his novel, but the 24-year-old Columbia University student has sold "Boardwalks and Park Places" and his next novel for a guaranteed six figures to Bantam plus a \$ 400,000

Bookshelf; 'Bloodwork' drawn out of months in Brazil

film option to Dick Clark Productions. The novel - three- quarters finished, Meltzer says - is about a Supreme Court law clerk who gets himself and his roommates in trouble by inadvertently leaking advance word of a major decision.

NEW EDITIONS

-PAPERBACK FICTION: "Complete Stories" by Dorothy Parker (Penguin, \$ 12.95): There was more to Dorothy Parker than her quips. In this collection of stories, which includes "Big Blonde" and "A Telephone Call," Parker brilliantly examines the uncertainties and disappointments of ordinary people leading ordinary lives.

HARDBACK NONFICTION: "Atlanta and the War" by Webb Garrison (Rutledge Hill Press, \$ 19.95): Garrison, a former associate dean at Emory University, provides fresh insights into General Sherman's siege of Atlanta and traces the city's rebirth after the war.

PAPERBACK NONFICTION: "Unplanned Parenthood: The Confessions of a Seventysomething Surrogate Mother" by Liz Carpenter (\$ 11): The former Washington journalist describes her adventures raising her terminally ill brother's three teenage children.

SIGNINGS

Nikky Finney reads from "Rice," a collection of poetry celebrating African-American traditions. 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Charis Books & More, 1189 Euclid Avenue N.E. 524-0304. Also, noon-2 p.m. Friday. Truth Bookstore, 56 Marietta St. N.W. 523-3240.

Barbara King signs "Transform Your Life." 3-4 p.m. Saturday. Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 4776 Ashford-Dunwoody Road. 393-9277.

Also Saturday, George Fraser signs "Success Runs in Our Race." 3-5 p.m., and Ella Patterson signs "Will the Real Women Please Stand Up?" 5-7 p.m. B. Dalton Bookstore, South DeKalb Mall, 2801 Candler Road, Decatur. 244-7705.

COMING SUNDAY IN THE ARTS SECTION: A fall preview of new books, from "My American Journey" by Colin Powell to "Fault Lines" by Anne Rivers Siddons.

Graphic

Photo: Pat Conroy signed 5,000 books in seven hours in Columbia, S.C. Will he come close in Atlanta on Sept. 8?

Load-Date: August 25, 1995

--International NewsWatch--

Broadcast News (BN)

July 12, 1995 Wednesday

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Section: GENERAL AND NATIONAL NEWS

Length: 726 words

Body

(UN-Bosnia) The U-N Security Council has condemned the Bosnian Serb capture of Srebrenica (sreh-breh-NIT'-suh), and is asking the secretary-general to use all resources available to reverse it.

But diplomats concede there is little the U-N can do to dislodge the Serb forces if they don't want to go.

The Council resolution passed unanimously.

But Bosnia's acting U-N ambassador says he doubts the resolution can have any more than a psychological effect.

Despite the unanimous passage of the resolution, there are deep divisions within the Security Council on whether force or diplomacy should be used against the Bosnian Serbs. (APB) (Ireland-Orange)

Police clashed with Catholic demonstrators in Northern Ireland today.

Four men were injured by police wielding batons after protesters tried to disrupt the annual Orange Day parade in Belfast.

About 100-thousand Protestants marched in 18 locations across Northern Ireland to mark what's called the "Glorious Twelfth" -- the biggest day on the Protestant calendar.

This marks the first time in 25 years that the Orange Day parades have been held against a back-drop of peace.

Last September the nationalist ***Irish Republican Army*** declared a cease-fire and its truce was matched by Protestant guerrillas in mid-October. (Reuter) (Amnesty-France)

Amnesty International has criticized France for deporting illegal immigrants.

Amnesty says some of the deportees are going back to countries where their lives might be in danger.

On Monday, France deported 50 illegal immigrants from Romania, mostly young gypsy men.

Amnesty says some members of Romania's large gypsy community are sometimes jailed solely on grounds of ethnic origin.

It's estimated that there are over a million illegal immigrants in France.

The government says it will continue its deportation policy. (Reuter) (Spain-Fish)

Spain has accused some of its European neighbors of using illegal fishing nets.

--International NewsWatch--

About 450 Spanish boats are in the Atlantic for the tuna fishing season.

Spain banned drift-net fishing in favor of traditional hook and line methods, in accordance with suggestions from the European Union.

However, France, Britain, and Ireland continue to use driftnets, arguing that tuna fishing is only financially viable with nets.

Spain says the nets those countries are using are longer than they're supposed to be. (Reuter) (Turkey-Trial)

Author Yasar Kemal has lost an appeal against the government of Turkey.

Kemal was convicted under Turkey's anti-terror laws after he wrote a magazine article accusing the government of burning Kurdish villages.

Kemal's lawyers had asked that the laws be reviewed.

The law bans propaganda and gives the government wide latitude in defining anti-government activity.

Kemal faces up to five years in jail if convicted.

The military has recently stepped up attacks against Kurdish rebels, who have been fighting for autonomy in southeastern Turkey since 1984. (AP) (Bolivia-Cocaine)

Bolivia soldiers have destroyed 15 acres of illegal coca plants located in a national park in the heart of the country.

The soldiers had to use tear gas to keep angry farmers at bay.

This is the first time Bolivian authorities have used force in their efforts to eradicate the cocaine-producing plants.

The U-S has threatened to cut off all assistance -- except humanitarian aid -- unless Bolivia gets rid of 15-thousand acres of coca plants by the end of the year. (Reuter) (Drugs-Brazil)

Two British teenagers have been arrested in Brazil on cocaine smuggling charges.

The two women -- age 18 and 19 -- were arrested on the weekend at Rio De Janiero airport, carrying 2.6 kilograms of cocaine hidden inside a suitcase.

The women face up to 15 years in jail if found guilty.

Police also arrested a Nigerian man.

He's accused of supplying the women with the drugs. (Reuter) (Florida-Teenagers)

Three Florida teenagers looking for a shortcut to a beach drove into a nuclear power plant canal and ended up having to swim for their lives.

Their four-wheel-drive truck was sucked out to sea through a huge discharge pipe.

The teens escaped out the truck's windows.

The vehicle ended up jammed in the pipe on the sea floor, delaying a restart of one of the plant's reactors.

Plant officials say the teens had driven through an open gate near the St Lucie Power Plant in Florida, about 200 kilometres north of Miami. (AP) ---

(International NewsWatch by Doug Watt)

--International NewsWatch--

Load-Date: October 10, 2002

End of Document

Consumer airline rules tightened

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Pennsylvania)

September 25, 1994, Sunday,

TWO STAR EDITION

Copyright 1994 P.G. Publishing Co.

Section: NATIONAL,; IN BRIEF

Length: 743 words

Byline: From wire dispatches

Dateline: WASHINGTON

Body

Travelers will be able to get more accurate reports of airlines' on-time performance and may be eligible for more money when their baggage is lost under new Transportation Department rules announced yesterday.

In addition, the department is launching an investigation of airline ticket marketing practices.

Almost all travel agents use one or another of four computerized ticketing systems. Those systems are owned by airlines and the department said it wants to make sure information on the system meets government requirements that it be fair to all airlines.

The new rule for on-time performance takes effect Jan. 1, requiring that airlines include delays caused by mechanical problems in their monthly reports.

The department proposed to increase the limit on compensation to people whose baggage is mishandled to \$ 1,850. The current limit, set a decade ago, is \$ 1,250.

Defense by AF pilot

BERLIN

The Air Force pilot charged with negligent homicide in the downing of two U.S. helicopters over northern Iraq on April 14 insisted yesterday that he was innocent and not derelict. Lt. Col. Randy W. May said while he felt "terribly sorry" for the "unthinkable heartache" felt by the loved ones of the 26 people killed in the accident, he rejects any criminal culpability. The statement was May's first response to the charges announced Sept. 8. He faces the military equivalent of a grand jury hearing on Nov. 7. The hearing, which will be closed to the public, is to be held at Sembach Air Base in Germany, headquarters of the 17th Air Force, May's attorney, Air Force Capt. Earl Martin, said.

IRA's Adams starts tour

Consumer airline rules tightened

BOSTON

Gerry Adams, the leader of the *Irish Republican Army*'s political wing, began a U.S. tour yesterday with a challenge to Britain's John Major to leave a historic mark on the peace process now under way in Northern Ireland. The president of the Sinn Fein political party urged Major to stamp the peace process "as the only British prime minister who brought peace and freedom and justice to all the people of Northern Ireland."

U.S.-Japan trade talks

WASHINGTON

The United States and Japan agreed yesterday to make another attempt to resolve their trade dispute in mid-week but few expect breakthroughs until negotiators are close to Friday's U.S. sanctions deadline. U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono met for a fourth straight day and tentatively agreed to reconvene Wednesday, in either Washington or New York.

College president quits

ATLANTA

Morehouse College President Leroy Keith stepped down on the eve of a trustees' meeting to discuss a report that he may have received thousands of dollars in unapproved benefits. Keith resigned Friday, effective next Friday, insisting the report is "filled with inaccuracies and misrepresentations." The audit by the accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick said Keith may have taken in more than twice his 1994 salary of \$ 206,000. It found his pay and benefits may have reached \$ 428,000. Board Chairman James L. Hudson told The Atlanta-Journal Constitution that the report shows no evidence of wrongdoing, but raises questions about board procedures.

Oil slick near refuge

NEAH BAY, Wash.

The Coast Guard mounted an air and sea search yesterday for an elusive oil slick reported near a major wildlife refuge. The heavy fuel oil was found late Friday at three locations bounding an area about 2 miles by 3 miles, but it was later lost in the fog. The sheen or thin film was sighted about five miles from Cape Flattery, at the northwest tip of the Olympic Peninsula, and about four miles north of the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary. The area is in shipping lanes at the western end of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which connects the Pacific with Puget Sound and British Columbia's inland waterways.

Judge scolds Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C.

An exasperated federal judge scolded The Citadel's lawyers for their treatment of Shannon Faulkner, who's battling to become the first full-fledged, *female* cadet at the all-male military college. "You're doing everything you can to make her unpopular and make it seem she's overstepping her bounds," U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck said Friday at a hearing on Faulkner's request to join the orchestra, the yearbook, the student legislature and ROTC. The 19-year-old is attending day classes but not participating in military training while the school appeals Houck's order allowing her into the corps.

Consumer airline rules tightened

Load-Date: September 27, 1994

End of Document

IRA VOWS TO HOLD THE PEACE DESPITE KILLING

The Sun Herald (Sydney, Australia)

September 4, 1994 Sunday

Late Edition

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Section: NEWS AND FEATURES; Pg. 10

Length: 728 words

Byline: Source: Reuter

Body

DUBLIN: The ***Irish Republican Army*** will not be goaded into breaking its ceasefire by Protestant attacks, Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, said yesterday.

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

Adams spoke hours after the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF) claimed responsibility for spilling the first blood since the IRA announced its peace move on Wednesday.

Adams said he was sure the IRA had anticipated attacks such as the UFF slaying of 22-year-old Catholic John O'Hanlon.

And he repeated Sinn Fein allegations that British security forces, especially the Protestant-dominated Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC), were colluding with Protestant extremists to fight the IRA.

"There is indeed evidence of collusion between them and the very death squads that are carrying out these attacks. You may ponder on the weapons that are in the hands of the death squads courtesy of the British military," he said.

Adams, whose party and the IRA share the common goal of reuniting British-ruled Northern Ireland with the Catholic-dominated Irish republic, demanded that Britain withdraw its forces from Catholic areas of the North.

"Crown forces, including the RUC are not acceptable in nationalist areas," he said, referring to the 18,000 troops and 12,000 police who patrol the province day and night to keep extremists off the streets.

The banned republican paramilitary group, the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA), could announce a complete cessation of hostilities soon in the wake of the IRA's ceasefire, according to reliable sources in Dublin.

The outlawed INLA, described by observers as the "most unpredictable and reckless" of such organisations, was initially formed by breakaway members of the IRA in the mid-70s.

It has been responsible for a number of violent incidents, the most significant being the 1979 murder of the Conservative Party's spokesman on Northern Ireland, Airey Neave.

IRA VOWS TO HOLD THE PEACE DESPITE KILLING

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

Fewer than a third of the people questioned believed the IRA had really laid down its arms for good. About 54 per cent believed it was a temporary lull.

But in a surprise finding, 58pc of Protestants, who are in the majority in Northern Ireland, said they wanted their political representatives to join an Irish peace forum which may include officials from Sinn Fein.

More than 78pc of Catholics and 54pc of Protestants supported a compromise in the form of a locally elected power-sharing administration.

"Despite the euphoria which seems to have greeted the IRA announcement, most people in Northern Ireland do not appear to support the view that it represents a great step forward," said Robert Philpott, head of the company which took the survey.

Yesterday, women from Belfast's Protestant stronghold, pushing prams and clutching children, took to the streets to accuse the British Government of selling them out to the IRA.

The women vowed to carry on demonstrating until the Government proved it had not made a secret deal with the IRA.

Mildred Haggan, 40, told reporters what many Protestants have been saying -that the IRA has won government recognition through force.

"What works in this country? Violence works in this country," she said.

Meanwhile, Irish Deputy Prime Minister Dick Spring said he left US President Bill Clinton's vacation retreat with a pledge that the administration will seek further US aid for Northern Ireland.

NORTHERN IRELAND A Troubled Land

POPULATION: 1.6 million (57pc Protestant, 43pc Catholic).

UNEMPLOYMENT: 14pc (100,000 jobless). Britain spends Pound 2 billion(\$4.16b) a year on army, police, prisons and compensation for victims of violence. Total annual state expenditure is Pound 7 billion (\$14A.53b).

VICTIMS: 3,160 people have been killed in Northern Ireland and 36,500 wounded since 1969, when the IRA began its campaign to drive the British out of the province and bring about a united Ireland. The IRA this year has killed 17 people, while the Ulster Defence Association and Ulster Volunteer Force have combined to kill 30 people.

JAILED: 400 IRA prisoners are held in English prisons.

Graphic

PORT: CEASEFIRE VICTIM: O'Hanlon. MAP: Ireland. Graphic: Edi Sizgoric

Load-Date: July 23, 2007

BRIEFS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

September 28, 1994, WEDNESDAY, FIVE STAR Edition

Copyright 1994 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.

Section: NEWS; Pg. 10A; BRIEFS/NATION/WORLD COLUMN

Length: 712 words

Body

WORLD ZAIRE Numbers Of Hutu Refugees From Rwanda On The Rise

After weeks of trying to convince refugees it is safe to leave the squalid camps in Zaire and return home, U.N. officials say more refugees are now coming out of Rwanda than are going back.

The latest arrivals tell stories of killings, arrests and harassment by the army of the new Tutsi-led government. Officials said the influx of refugees had just about stopped in August and early September.

But in the past 10 days, growing numbers of Hutus have been crossing the border. Last weekend, more than 500 Rwandans arrived in Zaire, and 260 returned to Rwanda, according to U.N. statistics. AP AFGHANISTAN Rocket Attack In Capital Kills 58 And Injures 224

At least 58 people were killed and 224 were wounded in rocket and mortar attacks on Kabul on Tuesday, official Kabul Radio said. Some of the fatalities were guests at a wedding party hit by a rocket.

The broadcast blamed factions opposing President Burhanuddin Rabbani for the attacks. Anti-Rabbani militia fired more than 100 rockets and mortar bombs on residential areas of the Afghan capital, the radio said. Reuters JAPAN Politician Linked to Scandal Acquitted Of Bribery Charge

After a chaotic year of rebuilding Japan's badly tainted political system, the country was stunned Tuesday when a politician was acquitted in the landmark Recruit bribery case.

Takao Fujinami, once a rising star in the Liberal Democratic Party, had admitted to receiving nearly \$ 500,000 in cash and securities in the mid-1980s from Recruit Co., a magazine publisher that stood to benefit from his influence.

But Fujinami maintained the payments were just political contributions, not bribes. The judge said Tuesday that he accepted that explanation. Fujinami was the first politician to go on trial in the scandal, in which 12 people were indicted. So far, the cases that have come to trial have resulted in six convictions and sentencings. NY Times NATION WASHINGTON After 14 Years, U.S. Senate Mulls Women's Rights Pact

After a 14-year delay, the Senate appears to be moving toward ratifying an international treaty prohibiting discrimination against women.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to vote on it Thursday and send it to the Senate floor. The treaty - called the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women - was adopted by

BRIEFS

the U.N. General Assembly in December 1979. The Carter administration signed it in July 1980 but did not submit it to the Senate for approval until November, after Carter had lost his re-election bid. Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush did not seek Senate ratification.

On Sept. 13, Secretary of State Warren Christopher asked for ratification of the treaty, which has already been ratified by 136 countries. AP OHIO IRA Leader Says British Needlessly Delaying Peace

Gerry Adams, leader of the **Irish Republican Army**'s political wing Sinn Fein, Tuesday accused Britain of playing games that have needlessly delayed peace in Northern Ireland.

"This is not a game of Scrabble," he said of British insistence that the word "permanent" be affixed to the recent cease-fire. "With a one-month-old cease-fire, why hasn't (British Prime Minister John) Major used the same energy to start the peace talks as he has with his dictionary," Adams said in a speech in Cleveland. He also said he does not expect the new effort to collapse. Adams is on a two-week tour in the U.S. A standing-room-only crowd at the City Club of Cleveland interrupted his remarks with several ovations. Reuters SOUTH CAROLINA State Resists U.S. Plans To Store Nuclear Waste

Ships carrying nuclear waste from Europe will remain offshore while South Carolina fights in court to keep them from docking, the Energy Department said Tuesday.

The state is challenging a federal appeals court ruling allowing the Energy Department to store the hundreds of spent fuel rods at the Savannah River Site weapons plant near Aiken, S.C.

The weapons-grade uranium is waste from nuclear reactors in Austria, Denmark, the Netherlands and Sweden. The U.S. government said it has a responsibility to keep track of such uranium to prevent its use in nuclear weapons and that it promised to take the spent fuel back when it sold it to the reactor operators. AP

Load-Date: September 29, 1994

BRIEFLY

The Ottawa Citizen

September 29, 1994, Thursday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; BRIEFLY; Pg. A3

Length: 764 words

Byline: CITIZEN NEWS SERVICES

Body

A Toronto police officer was killed early Wednesday when his car crashed into a pole in suburban Scarborough. Police said Const. John Knight, a 20-year veteran of the force, was following a speeding car and was about to pull it over when the accident occurred. Staff Sgt. Denis Clay said the crash was not the result of a high-speed chase and the occupants of the car being pursued did not know they were being followed.

Workers find wreckage from 1947 crash

NORTH VANCOUVER -- The wreckage of a plane that disappeared in 1947 with 15 people on board has been found in a heavily treed area near this Vancouver suburb, RCMP said Wednesday. Greater Vancouver Regional District workers unexpectedly came across the wreckage in the Seymour Demonstration Forest. RCMP said the wreckage was that of a Trans-Canada Airlines Lockheed Lodestar that was reported missing on April 28, 1947 on a flight to Vancouver from Lethbridge.

1,000 mourn Saskatchewan girl

TISDALE, Sask. -- Placing a red rose on a white casket, Lindsay Krestianson bid farewell Wednesday to her identical twin sister in a funeral service attended by more than 1,000. Ashley Krestianson's disappearance in July triggered a massive search in dense bush south of this central Saskatchewan community of 3,200. Her remains were found last week. More than 400 people packed into Tisdale's Christian Fellowship Church while TV monitors broadcast the service to another 650 in the church's gymnasium and a classroom.

Minister says squeeze on welfare is working

BARRIE, Ont. -- New safety checks are making welfare cheating tougher, Ontario's social services minister said Wednesday, disputing an internal document that suggests otherwise. Tony Silipo said a new computerized filing system and the hiring of 270 investigators are greatly reducing error in welfare payouts. He also downplayed a suggestion in a leaked ministry document that a move to reduce the number of case-worker home visits from once a year to every two years will make claim verification more difficult.

IRA leader's brother kicked out of Canada

TORONTO -- The brother of the leader of the ***Irish Republican Army's*** political arm has been deported from Canada. Domenic Adams, the brother of Sinn Fein head Gerry Adams, was arrested by an RCMP-Immigration task force a week ago Monday and deported to Belfast three days later, RCMP and immigration workers said. Adams

BRIEFLY

was in Canada for a three-week visit when task force members discovered an "extensive IRA-related criminal record in Belfast.

Sex-assault record costs guard his job

SUDBURY -- A man convicted of sexual and indecent assault earlier this year has lost his job as a security guard at high school dances after parents complained. Ken Thomas, 52, had worked as a security guard during dances at Levack District high school for the past eight years. He was convicted in June of assaults on two **females** -- both minors.

Klein calls trade trip showcase for unity

ST. JOHN'S -- An unprecedented trade mission to China by Prime Minister Jean Chretien and the provincial premiers will show that Canada is a strong and united country, says Alberta Premier Ralph Klein. Most of the premiers are expected to travel to China with Chretien in early November on what the Prime Minister's Office is calling a "Team Canada approach to trade. Quebec's new Parti Quebecois government, while participating in the mission, has rejected any Team Canada label.

'Abortion pill' offers much more, says expert

MONTREAL -- Controversy over RU-486, the so-called abortion pill, has slowed research into its potential as a contraceptive or an anti-cancer drug, an expert said Wednesday. Paul Van Look of the World Health Organization said it was unfortunate that RU-486 "became embroiled in the abortion debate, because it's much more than an abortion pill. Research suggests the compound may be "better at preventing pregnancy than in terminating it, and may have a role in slowing or stopping cancer in the breast and the tissue covering the brain.

British mother seeks help finding daughter

MONCTON, N.B. -- A British mother has turned to New Brunswickers for help in finding her seven-year-old daughter. Recent sightings suggest little Emma Hallam may be living between Moncton and the Mira-michi region to the north. On May 26, 1992, Michelle Hallam's former husband arrived at her door in Leeds, England, to take Emma on a day camping trip. Instead, Martin Hallam boarded a flight to Montreal with his daughter and his parents, George and Bertina Don.

Citizen news services

Load-Date: September 30, 1994

IRA CEASE-FIRE SPURS QUERIES FROM INVESTORS

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Pennsylvania)

SEPTEMBER 6, 1994, TUESDAY,

SOONER EDITION

Copyright 1994 P.G. Publishing Co.

Section: WORLD,

Length: 712 words

Byline: MADELAINE DROHAN, TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL

Dateline: LONDON

Body

There's already an indication that Northern Ireland's status in the eyes of international investors is improving, thanks to the **Irish Republican Army's** cease-fire that's barely begun.

Callers to the Belfast-based agency that covers inward investment were asked last week to fax their inquiries because the staff couldn't cope with the sudden deluge of phone calls.

"We're absolutely swamped," said a weary-sounding Ann Phelan, an officer at the Industrial Development Board, which fields inquiries from around the world. "The phones are all tied up."

Having the switchboard lighted up like a Christmas tree was a pleasant novelty for an investment team that normally has to brandish its full range of tax and financial incentives to attract investor interest in a province with a 25-year history of bloodshed and violence.

But like everyone else in Northern Ireland, the IDB workers were waiting to see whether the cease-fire declared by the IRA on Wednesday would last. Until that becomes clear, the calls from investors will not be translated into the concrete investments the area so badly needs.

"It will take some time," said Chris Wilson, a former investment officer for the city of Belfast who now works in the planning department. "I can't see people rushing to invest in Belfast next week."

And even once inward investment begins, Northern Ireland still faces a rocky transition from a \$ 15 billion economy where the state is the largest employer, to one where the private sector has dominance.

Northern Ireland was once a hive of industry. Its shipyards produced ships like the Titanic. The Short brothers who founded Short Brothers PLC, now owned by Bombardier Inc., were contemporaries of the Wrights and aviation pioneers in their own right.

But the highly paid jobs at Shorts and at the Harland and Wolff shipyard across the road have been disappearing during the manufacturing downturn of the past decade. And because Protestants held most of these jobs to begin with, they have suffered the most.

IRA CEASE-FIRE SPURS QUERIES FROM INVESTORS

Protestants also make up more than 90 percent of the more than 8,000-strong police department, which because of the constant threat of terrorism, is four times the size of a normal force. The prospect of prolonged peace will bring massive staff cuts, and given that Protestants have already suffered the most from the decline in manufacturing, the cuts will have to be handled with great delicacy.

There are also 17,500 British soldiers stationed in Northern Ireland at an estimated cost to the British treasury of \$ 750 million a year, and MI-5, the security service, is said to spend about half of its \$ 225 million budget combatting Irish terrorism.

Graham Gudgin, director of the Northern Ireland Economic Research Center, estimates that between the army, the police force and the private security industry that has grown up in response to the terrorist threat, 20,000 jobs will be lost if there is peace.

And while new jobs will be gained, there's a mismatch between potential winners and losers.

"The jobs lost, like those in the police force, are highly paid jobs for males, whereas quite a few of the jobs gained will be in tourism -- hotels and things like that -- which tend to be low-paid, part-time jobs for females," Gudgin said.

Figures supplied by the IDB show Northern Ireland has an average unemployment rate of 13.2 percent, compared with 9.7 percent in the rest of the United Kingdom. But there are pockets within Belfast where unemployment runs as high as 60 percent.

Compared with the Republic of Ireland, which has attracted 1,000 foreign companies, Northern Ireland has only 200.

Given Northern Ireland's political tensions and the small size of the population (1.5 million), the impact of job cuts will be severe if not cushioned by new investment and government programs.

Frank Caddy, head of the Belfast Chamber of Trade and Commerce, knows that the British government will want to cash in its peace dividend at some point. "But I hope they do it with a lot of sensitivity."

For the moment, everyone is waiting to see whether the cease-fire will hold. The British government has said it won't even start talking to Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, for three months. Real certainty over the future of Northern Ireland will take even longer.

Load-Date: October 14, 1994

New jail and New Jersey pop up in September's quiz

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Pennsylvania)

September 29, 1994, Thursday,

SOONER EDITION

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Section: LIFESTYLE,

Length: 661 words

Byline: Peter Leo

Body

The September public opinion poll and pop quiz:

-- The ***Irish Republican Army*** surprised the world by declaring a cease-fire. What would be even more astounding than an IRA cease-fire? a) An IRS cease-fire. b) A McLaughlin Group cease-fire. c) A media cease-fire in the O.J. Simpson case, or at least a one-day news blackout. d) A negotiating session in the baseball strike.

-- President Clinton's approval rating is the lowest for any president at this point in his term in four decades. What can Clinton do to turn around his presidency? a) Employ the hot new political master stroke that has proved so successful for Marion Barry and Oliver North: Pull off a major crime. b) Arrange to have Prozac slipped into Bob Dole's morning coffee on a regular basis. c) Get some help with his attention deficit disorder. d) Stand before the nation and humbly ask if we wouldn't mind if he could start all over again.

-- Let's look on the bright side. What's the biggest benefit of the baseball strike? a) Hand-wringing in the news media over Pirate attendance problems has decreased. b) Buc manager Jim Leyland has not sneaked a single smoke in the dugout for more than a month now. c) The incidence of grown men spitting and grabbing their crotches on live television has gone down significantly. d) The health of digestive tracts all over the country has improved markedly because of a drop in the consumption of nachos and cheese.

-- What is the Steelers' slogan this year? a) "There's more to life than just win, win, win." b) "Mediocrity is not a mortal sin." c) "Consistency is the hobgoblin of small offenses." d) "At least we're not on strike."

-- What's been the biggest human rights breakthrough of the month? a) ***Women*** can now legally ride topless on New York City subways. b) Miss Americas no longer have to degrade themselves by wearing high heels in the swimsuit competition and can now go barefoot. c) A group of working stiffs making an average salary of \$ 1.2 million has decided it isn't going to take any more crap. d) The baseball owners, possibly taking their cue from the Vietnam experience, have decided to make their stand and save baseball for all mankind by destroying it.

-- Who is Raoul Cedras? a) Promising right-hander in the Pirate farm system whose career is on hold because of the strike. b) Haitian dictator who, in three days, went from being a thug to a respected military leader. c) Hot new European fashion designer who pushes the khaki look. d) Head bartender at the Voodoo Lounge, the bar in Washington frequented by economic advisers during the Reagan/Bush era. (Hence the term "voodoo economics.")

New jail and New Jersey pop up in September's quiz

-- Now that baseball is out of commission, what is our national pastime? a) Suing. b) Striking. c) Complaining. d) Keeping up on O.J.

-- What's been your biggest nightmare of the month? a) A number of people will sue because they were not chosen for the O.J. Simpson jury and thus missed out on big book contracts ("I Got O.J. Off!") and appearances on tabloid TV shows. b) I'll get into a jam on a drug charge, there's a surveillance camera trained on my place

of work, and my stepfather isn't a county commissioner. c) The hockey season will be called off. d) The hockey season won't be called off.

-- New Jersey has a new state slogan, "What A Difference A State Makes," inspired by the jazz song "What A Difference A Day Makes." What would be a more appropriate slogan for New Jersey? a) What A Difference Exact Change Makes. b) New Jersey: What's The Difference? c) Go Ahead, Make My Day Different. d) What A Different State -- You Got A Problem With Dat?

-- We still don't have a good name for the county jail going up on the Mon. Which of the following most reflects the jail's upscale image? a) Willie Sutton Commons. b) Felony Mews. c) Hard Time Towers. d) Grand Slammerville.

-- Which do you think will end first? a) The baseball strike. b) The O.J. Simpson trial. c) The American occupation of Haiti. d) The 20th century.

Load-Date: October 5, 1994

End of Document

NEWS DIGEST

Hamilton Spectator (Ontario, Canada)

March 11, 1994 Friday Final Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. A4

Length: 724 words

Body

More shelling at Heathrow

LONDON -- 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.

In today's attack, three unexploded mortar shells were found in the southeast area of the airport near Terminal Four, on the opposite side of the airport from the site of Wednesday's attack.

Meanwhile, a man was killed in Northern Ireland today when a bomb exploded in his booby-trapped truck in the second killing in the province within 12 hours.

FROM SPECTATOR WIRE SERVICES

The unnamed man died instantly in the blast which occurred in the predominantly Roman Catholic area of the town of Portadown and security sources said it bore all the hallmarks of a retaliatory killing.

IRA gunmen last night shot dead off-duty policeman Jackie Hagan, 33, while he sat drinking with his pregnant wife in the busy bar of a Belfast greyhound racing stadium.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary officer was shot in the head and died instantly. His wife, a mother of two, was treated for shock.

Armory gunman surrenders

TIMMINS -- A "frustrated" man who held 14 people at gunpoint in an armory last night surrendered quietly to police this morning, five hours after releasing the hostages and barricading himself in the building.

Negotiations continued through the night with the man, who was spotted several times on the second floor hacking wildly at the wall cabinets with an axe.

He then shut off the lights and seemed to wander aimlessly around the second floor, even stepping outside for a few minutes.

"For a short period of time he held some members of the unit hostage," said Lieutenant-Colonel Stuart McVeety, adding that no one was hurt.

NEWS DIGEST

The gunman held the 14 people hostage for more than an hour and a half then released them after negotiations with police.

Serial killer turns himself in

NEW YORK -- Serial killer Ricardo Silvio Caputo left a trail of bodies across the continent and then disappeared for 20 years -- an escape act that ended only with his sudden surrender to police.

He was haunted by long-repressed memories of his crimes and decided to turn himself in, said his lawyer, Michael Kennedy, who described Caputo as a schizophrenic with psychotic personalities.

Caputo, 45, was in court yesterday on Long Island, where his murderous spree began in 1971 with the stabbing of his fiancée. He has confessed to that killing, as well as the slayings of three other women whom he described as former lovers, including a psychologist who once treated him. New York City police say Caputo also is a suspect in a fifth slaying.

During his two decades of dodging arrest, Caputo fled the country at least three times. He got married twice, fathered six children and worked as an English teacher in Latin America.

12-year-old won't be tried

CINCINNATI -- A judge dismissed a murder charge yesterday against a 12-year-old girl who confessed to drowning her baby cousin a decade ago.

Juvenile Court Judge Sylvia Hendon approved a request by prosecutors and the girl's lawyer to dismiss the charge.

Prosecutor Joseph Deters said Wednesday that his office made a "terrible mistake" in advising police to file the charge Feb. 26. Prosecutors had no legal basis to prove that a three-year-old could form criminal intent to commit murder, he said.

The girl, whom authorities declined to identify, will continue to live with her foster mother in Cincinnati and will undergo three years of psychological counselling, said Terry Weber, the girl's lawyer.

Luitjens to be freed next year

THE HAGUE -- Nazi collaborator Jacob Luitjens, jailed for life in 1992 after being deported from Canada, will be freed next year partly because of his age, the Dutch government said yesterday.

A spokesman for B'nai Brith Canada condemned the decision.

Deputy Justice Minister Aad Kosto told parliament the 74-year-old would be released in 1995.

Luitjens was sentenced in absentia in 1948 by a court in the northern town of Assen for helping occupying Nazi German forces capture Dutch resistance fighters during the Second World War.

He escaped captivity after the war and fled to Paraguay and then to Canada in 1961 where he built a new life as a botany professor at the University of British Columbia.

Load-Date: October 13, 2002

Oscar Voters Turn Serious as 'Schindler's List' Tops Nominations EDs: RECA

Associated Press Worldstream

February 09, 1994, Wednesday 21:07 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

Length: 796 words

Byline: JOHN HORN

Dateline: BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

Body

A German businessman who protects Jews from the Nazis. A mute woman 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."

The biggest loser was Hollywood itself. Just one traditional studio release the stylish thriller "The Fugitive" earned nominations in more than one top category.

"This is a very special moment for all of us who have dedicated ourselves to this subject," Spielberg said of "Schindler's List." "The news of 12 nominations was overwhelming."

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

At a running time of three hours and filmed mostly in black and white, the movie was never expected to be a commercial hit but was one Universal Pictures nonetheless said "we have to make."

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).

Spielberg's "Jurassic Park," the highest-grossing release in movie history, was largely ignored in Oscar balloting, collecting three nominations in technical categories.

But "Philadelphia," the first big studio film about AIDS, got five nominations, including best actor for Hanks and best original screenplay. "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.

Oscar Voters Turn Serious as 'Schindler's List' Tops Nominations EDs: RECA

The nominations reflect the long-held belief that movies released later in the year receive more favorable attention. The leaders in nominations were released in late November or December.

Wednesday's results also support the theory that the Academy takes drama more seriously than comedy. Robin Williams' cross-dressing performance in the hugely successful "Mrs. Doubtfire" was overlooked. "Sleepless in Seattle" received just two nominations.

While critically acclaimed works got most of the top nominations, "The Joy Luck Club," "Naked" and "Much Ado About Nothing" were among the well-received films snubbed by Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voters.

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."

"To finally receive the accolades from your peers is what makes this business so exciting," "Fugitive" producer Arnold Kopelson said.

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."

"This is very exciting for everyone involved with 'The Piano,'" Campion said. "I feel privileged to be in the company of such incredible, important filmmakers."

Spielberg was blanked in his previous three directorial nominations for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial."

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."

"I'm just delighted," Fishburne said. "I'm happy, not only for myself but for (co-star) Angela Bassett."

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."

Miss Hunter ("The Firm") and Miss Thompson ("In the Name of the Father") were also nominated for supporting actress, the first time two performers received dual nominations in the same year.

Load-Date: February 9, 1994

QUOTE ...UNQUOTE

The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)

January 9, 1994, Sunday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: EDITORIAL/OP-ED; QUOTE...UNQUOTE; Pg. B2

Length: 710 words

Byline: GAZETTE

Body

There is a limit sometimes to being a Boy Scout.

- Prime Minister Chretien, saying Canada's peacekeeping commitments must be reassessed after 11 Canadian soldiers were beaten and fired upon by drunken Bosnian Serbs.

*

Women do not have the right to have a child. The child has a right to a suitable home.

- British Health Secretary Virginia Bottomley, criticizing the medical world for allowing a 59-year-old woman to give birth to twins with the help of donor eggs, which were fertilized by sperm from her husband and implanted in her uterus.

*

We have to think of the queen's comfort and I am sure this is most welcome in a cold winter.

- A Buckingham Palace spokesman, confirming that an electric "bottom-warmer" has been installed in the ornate coach the queen uses for state occasions.

*

Well, put 20 roller-coasters side by side, with a car on each one, and when you're riding on one of them, you tell me where the other cars are.

- Lt.-Commander Jeff Agnew, a spokesman for the military's search- and-rescue effort in Halifax, trying to describe what it was like to search in 6-metre seas for two life rafts from an iron-ore freighter that sank in a winter storm.

*

You can't bring out the Moet et Chandon; you might be able to bring out Cold Duck.

- Lloyd Atkinson, chief economist of the Bank of Montreal, saying the economy is improving but warning against premature celebration.

*

QUOTE ...UNQUOTE

Russian men have been crippled by our totalitarian past - no ambition, too much drinking, lazy bums around the house.

- Lyudmilla Nesterova, president of the Alliance marriage agency, which scouts in foreign countries for suitable husbands for Russian women who say they can't find Mr. Right at home.

*

It will require from the republican movement, given the experience that its members have been through, one of the greatest acts of moral courage of this century. But at the end of the day, it is moral courage that gives real leadership and creates truly historic opportunity.

- John Hume, the senior Roman Catholic leader in Northern Ireland, urging the Irish Republican Army to lay down its arms and accept the terms of last month's British-Irish peace declaration.

*

It is a beautiful tradition and what is wrong with keeping tradition? And it allows us to tell the world we are open 12 months a year.

- Port of Montreal president Dominic Taddeo, after handing the traditional gold-headed cane to Igor Farafonov, whose ship was the first to arrive on New Year's Day. The port has been accessible to container ships year-round for 30 years.

*

The old haughty attitude of French salespeople was that if you were shopping at a sale, you weren't worth bothering about. But that's entirely changed.

- Janine Lefebvre, a French lawyer who has shopped in cities around the world, noting that the North American competitive, cost-cutting craze has caught on in Paris.

*

It's going to be a couple of people just playing a little bit of fiddle music and that kind of thing.

- Louise Kennedy, assistant to Reform Party MP Bob Mills, on Reform's invitation to their Bloc Quebecois counterparts to a western-style pancake breakfast before the new parliamentary session.

*

*

There's a very strong firefight around the marketplace. There's shooting, bombs, machine-gun fire. A while ago, it was horrible. We are under the bed, at home.

- Jose Luis Ruiz, a resident of Ocosingo, one of the southern Mexican cities occupied by armed peasants in an uprising that began New Year's Day and has left many dead and injured.

*

The first thing he said was, "If you go after me like you went after those British generals, we'll have a good time."

- Film-maker Brian McKenna, recalling former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's greeting when they met two years ago to discuss the five- part series on Mr. Trudeau which goes to air in English Sunday. Mr. Trudeau was referring to the controversial series The Valour and the Horror, produced by Mr. McKenna and his brother, Terence, about Canada's role in World War II.

QUOTE ...UNQUOTE

*

If I felt I couldn't do better, I would stop. And I have never been satisfied with anything I have done.

- Maestro Victor Borge, embarking on a world concert tour on his 85th birthday.

Load-Date: January 10, 1994

End of Document

For use in Year-End Editions

The Associated Press

December 23, 1993, Thursday, BC cycle

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Section: Domestic News

Length: 801 words

Body

Nov. 9 - Ed Rollins, campaign manager for new New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, tells reporters the campaign had paid black ministers and Democratic organizers to suppress voter turnout; Vice President Al Gore debates NAFTA opponent Ross Perot on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Nov. 12 - Michael Jackson cancels world tour, citing addiction to painkillers; Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago accused of sexually abusing teen-ager more than decade ago.

Nov. 15 - Joey Buttafuoco, convicted of statutory rape of Amy Fisher, sentenced to maximum six months in jail and \$ 5,000 fine, plus five years probation.

Nov. 16 - Senate passes abortion clinic violence bill.

Nov. 17 - House passes North American Free Trade Agreement by 234-200 vote; federal appeals court orders women admitted to The Citadel, South Carolina's all-male military college; U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves clinical tests of the French abortion pill RU-486 to treat women with advanced breast cancer.

Nov. 18 - House passes abortion clinic violence bill; American Airlines flight attendants go on strike until Nov. 22.

Nov. 19 - Senate passes \$ 22.3 billion crime bill.

Nov. 20 - Senate Republicans give up filibuster against Brady bill, which passes by 63-36 vote; Senate passes North American Free Trade Agreement, 61-38.

Nov. 22 - Jack Kevorkian attends 20th suicide; Mexico's Senate approves NAFTA by 56-2 vote.

Nov. 23 - House passes compromise version of Brady bill.

Nov. 27 - British government discloses contact with Irish Republican Army this year because outlawed organization offered to end its 23-year campaign of violence.

Nov. 29 - Kevorkian charged for third time with violating Michigan's assisted-suicide law.

Nov. 30 - Clinton signs Brady bill into law.

Dec. 1 - Northwest Airlink commuter plane clips tree in Minnesota and crashes, killing all 18 people aboard.

For use in Year-End Editions

Dec. 2 - Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar killed by security forces; jobless man opens fire in two California unemployment agencies, killing four and wounding four others before being gunned down.

Dec. 3 - Britain's Princess Diana announces she is fed up with media intrusion and will cut back public appearances; grand jury indicts "Hollywood Madam" Heidi Fleiss on five counts of providing prostitutes.

Dec. 4 - Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Endeavour capture Hubble Space Telescope to successfully make repairs.

Dec. 6 - Former priest James Porter, who admitted molesting 28 children, sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

Dec. 7 - Damian Williams sentenced to 10 years for Reginald Denny beating; Energy Department acknowledges concealment of more than 200 nuclear weapon tests since 1940s and about 800 radiation tests on humans; Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders calls for studies on legalization of drugs; gunman opens fire on Long Island Rail Road commuter train, killing six and wounding 17.

Dec. 8 - President Clinton signs NAFTA bill into law.

Dec. 9 - U.S. Air Force blows up first of 500 Minuteman 2 missile silos to be destroyed under arms control treaty signed last year; Princeton University scientists produce world's largest controlled fusion reaction, equivalent to 3 million watts.

Dec. 12 - Russians vote for parliament and constitution in first elections since fall of Soviet Union; PLO-Israel accord fails first test when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat extend withdrawal deadline 10 days.

Dec. 13 - Supreme Court rules people must be given a hearing before their property linked to illegal drug sales may be seized.

Dec. 14 - Senate says Sen. Packwood altered diary tape recordings; Colorado's voter-approved amendment that outlawed gay-rights laws is declared unconstitutional; United Mine Workers approve five-year contract, ending strike that reached seven states and involved some of nation's largest coal operators.

Dec. 15 - Defense Secretary Les Aspin resigns, citing unspecified personal reasons; negotiators from 116 countries approve GATT trade agreement.

Dec. 16 - Clinton appoints Retired Adm. Bobby Inman to replace Les Aspin as defense secretary; Senate Ethics Committee takes custody of Packwood's diaries.

Dec. 17 - Gunman in Hugo, Okla., opens fire in shopping center parking lot, killing couple and injuring three others before killing himself; Walter Annenberg pledges \$ 500 million to public schools.

Dec. 19 - Two Arkansas state troopers say they helped facilitate extramarital affairs by then-Gov. Bill Clinton.

Dec. 22 - South Africa's Parliament approves new constitution guaranteeing blacks and whites equal rights for the first time; Michael Jackson publicly denies child molestation allegations against him; Clinton denies allegations that he used Arkansas troopers to facilitate extramarital affairs while governor; U.S. grants Fidel Castro's daughter, Alina Fernandez Revuelta, political asylum.

Load-Date: December 23, 1993

Unionists balk : Ireland's latest bombing kills hopes of peace deal

The Record (Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario)

October 28, 1993 Thursday Final Edition

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Section: INSIGHT; Pg. A7; Opinion

Length: 745 words

Byline: By Juliet O'Neil

Body

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Unionists balk : Ireland 's latest bombing kills hopes of peace deal

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

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

Bloody Sunday bolstered the unionist cause.

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

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

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

Even if Britain could swallow whatever peace proposals Sinn Fein has agreed to with Hume, two principles stand in the way of endorsement.

One is that a ceasefire must come unconditionally. The other is that Northern Ireland cannot be separated from Britain without the approval of the majority of the population - 60 per cent of whom are Protestant.

Given the IRA's latest show of force and that the targets - whether intended or not - were Protestant civilians, such approval is not in the making.

What is in the making in the province of 1.5 million people is again a mood of revenge and recrimination, fear and bitterness, a prolongation of the weariness and wariness that has bedeviled the region for so many years.

Load-Date: September 20, 2002

No rust; Thatcher in full form while marching across Morningside

The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)

November 13, 1993, Saturday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: EDITORIAL/OP-ED; NORMAN WEBSTER; Pg. B5

Length: 735 words

Byline: NORMAN WEBSTER; FREELANCE

Body

The attractive and repellant sides of Margaret Thatcher were in full evidence on CBC's Morningside this week. Within minutes, she showed why she was able to capture power in Great Britain and hold onto it for more than 11 years - and why the same driving force that took her to the top eventually spurred her colleagues to cut her down.

First, the furiously annoying side of her character. There was interviewer Peter Gzowski doing his job, all going smoothly, when he turned to the subject of the *Irish Republican Army* and the violence in Ulster. Was there not a case, he asked politely, citing Nobel Peace Prize winner Mairead Corrigan, for holding discussions with the IRA?

Boom. The Iron Lady was shocked and appalled. One could never parley with terrorists; people who suggested it were fools; Gzowski himself (the tone in her voice implied) was perilously close to an agent of international terrorism for even asking the question.

It is the way she comes across, too, in her great brick of a book, *The Downing Street Years*. (Do not drop it on your toe.) The formula is simple: hold your ideas rigidly; reject all contrary opinion; assert that you are always in the right; call your opponents (including fellow cabinet ministers) knaves, poltroons and cowards; trample the fainthearts in the dust.

Hectored and handbagged

"For Margaret Thatcher in her final years, there was no distinction to be drawn between person, government, party and nation," her former deputy prime minister, Sir Geoffrey Howe, wrote recently, replying to the mauling he takes in the book. "Any criticism of her was an unpatriotic act."

Eventually, sensing defeat at the polls by voters sick of being hectored and handbagged by Maggie (aka Attila the Hen), her colleagues did her in. She is right in her complaints of "weasel words" and skulduggery, but truth to tell, it was past time.

The other, more admirable side of Margaret Thatcher - her decisiveness, her resolution, her immense courage - was also in evidence during the interview with Gzowski, when talk turned to the rape of Bosnia. Briskly, she laid out a tough, principled course of action against the Serb aggressors that, had it been followed in the early days, would likely have prevented untold suffering. Can anyone doubt that the gutless European response to Bosnia would be different if Maggie were still in power at Number 10?

Pig-headed she often was, but also magnificently unflinching - whether fighting the Falklands War, standing up to the trade unions or restoring the confidence of a nation that seemed on its way to the knacker's yard when she took

No rust; Thatcher in full form while marching across Morningside

over in 1979. Those of us who were foreign correspondants in London at the time marvelled at the way she seized the British bulldog by the scruff of the neck, and shook.

Personal responsibility

We should not have been all that surprised. She had laid out her philosophy of personal responsibility in an interview in the Observer earlier in the year:

"If somebody comes to me and asks, 'What are you going to do for us?' I say, 'The only thing I'm going to do for you is to make you freer to do things for yourselves. If you can't do it, then I'm sorry, I'll have nothing to offer you.

" 'You must understand this. If all you want is to be able to batten on somebody or something other than yourself, don't come to me. Just go and vote Labor. . . .I'm not promising you anything except greater fruit from your own efforts.' "

When was the last time you heard a leader of the opposition appeal to the voters that way? How many centuries before another one does?

Her fundamental honesty was acquired at an early age, working behind the counter at the family grocery store: "If someone gets the bill wrong, you tell them. You don't keep extra change."

Much, of course, was made of her breakthrough in becoming the first female leader of a major European country. Perhaps too much. There is a marvellous photograph in her book, taken at a dinner with the cabinet at the Carlton Club to mark her 10th anniversary as prime minister.

There she stands in a shimmering gown, handsomely coiffed, surrounded by 26 (count 'em) dull-looking men in tuxedos. A lone shining star, with not another female in sight - not one.

The important thing, clearly, was not that she was the first woman prime minister, but rather the first Margaret Thatcher. When comes such another?

Load-Date: November 14, 1993

'Forgiving courage' amid tears of grief

The Scotsman

October 28, 1993, Thursday

Copyright 1993 The Scotsman Publications Ltd.

Length: 683 words

Byline: Graeme Wilson Reports On The Tense Atmosphere In Belfast As Both Communities Bury Their Dead

Body

IN THE Ardoyne's stoutly built Holy Cross Church, the Rev Flannan McNulty talked of the need for forgiveness and an end to violence.

His softly spoken words at the funeral yesterday of the ***Irish Republican Army*** bomber Thomas Begley, were not only for the grieving family.

They were directed as well at the senior Republicans, including Gerry Adams and Martin McGuinness, who had joined the congregation.

Mr McNulty went on to give an example of "forgiving courage" which sprang from Saturday's carnage.

"As the grieving relatives gathered in hospital corridors, the mother of Thomas's friend, also critically injured, sat shattered with grief. "A man from the Shankill sitting beside her was inquiring after his own relatives.

'Do you know who I am?' she said.

'I do', he said and put his arms around her to comfort her."

As Mr McNulty spoke, across Belfast and in Lisburn the funerals of five of Begley's victims were taking place.

A few hundred yards along from Holy Cross, past a heavily armed police and army checkpoint, mourners gathered at the small terraced house where Leanne Murray, 13, had lived until she was crushed under tons of rubble on Saturday.

Her mother, Gina, who had spoken so courageously about her anguish on Sunday, led the cortege down Silvio Street to its junction with the Shankill Road.

The procession, which included a guard of honour of Leanne's schoolfriends, paused briefly before making its way past crowds of silent onlookers to Roselawn Cemetery.

There, four other victims were buried yesterday.

At the double funeral of Sharon McBride and her father, Desmond Frizzell, who owned the fish shop wrecked by the bomb, Pastor Keith Gilbert said the IRA's only regret about Saturday was that it tarnished its image.

The attack, he said, was premeditated slaughter.

'Forgiving courage' amid tears of grief

Similar sentiments were expressed at the service for George and Gillian Williamson.

Their son and daughter, Michelle and Ian, wept and held each other as their parents' coffins were carried from the home they had just bought in Lisburn.

In Coalisland, County Tyrone, Father Sean Murphy condemned the men of violence with hearts of stone at the funeral of Sean Fox, the pensioner who was shot in his home by Loyalist terrorists on Monday night. Alongside the grief, there was yet more bitterness.

After scuffles with police officers, a number of youths following Thomas Begley's coffin tried to run towards the Shankill while Leanne Murray's funeral was starting.

Police described the incident as minor.

People standing at the bottom of the Shankill also claimed that carloads of mourners heading to Begley's burial at Milltown Cemetery had held up ten fingers as they passed.

However these were isolated incidents on a day when the security presence in Belfast was almost as high as the atmosphere of tension.

Hundreds of police officers and soldiers shadowed the Begley funeral from the moment his coffin was carried from his home by six female relatives.

Expectations of trouble following Tuesday's shooting of a mourner by a soldier were unfounded as local Sinn Fein representatives worked closely with senior police officers on the scene.

Overhead there was the constant drone of the army's spotter plane and helicopters.

After leaving the Ardoyne, the cortege stopped briefly for the coffin to be carried along New Lodge Road before moving to the Falls.

Thousands joined the procession as it moved slowly towards Milltown cemetery.

At the burial, Thomas Begley's mother, Sadie, her face exhausted by grief, was supported by relatives as she listened to an address by Jim McAllister, the Sinn Fein councillor for Crossmaglen.

He offered sympathy to the families of Saturday's victims and said it had not been Thomas Begley's intention to blow up innocent men, women and children.

"We republicans take no pleasure in seeing anyone killed," he said.

As the crowds spilled out of Milltown cemetery and on to the Falls Road at the end, Belfast waited anxiously for the news of the next killing, the next funeral.

'Despite the grief...Belfast waited anxiously for news of the next killing, the next funeral'

Graphic

TIM OCKENDEN/PA Gina Murray holds a picture of her daughter, Leanne, at her funeral in Belfast yesterday

Load-Date: December 3, 1994

'Forgiving courage' amid tears of grief

End of Document

Adams carries terrorists coffin

The Scotsman

October 28, 1993, Thursday

Copyright 1993 The Scotsman Publications Ltd.

Length: 716 words

Byline: By Ewen Macaskill And Graeme Wilson

Body

THE Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams provoked fury yesterday by carrying the coffin of the *Irish Republican Army* bomber responsible for the Shankill Road carnage.

Mr Adams's act finally crushed any lingering hope that the Government would consider the peace package drawn up by him and the Social Democratic and Labour Party leader, John Hume.

The Sinn Fein president shouldered Thomas Begley's coffin draped in a Irish tricolour on which lay a black beret and gloves as it was taken to the Holy Cross Church in the Ardoyne district of Belfast.

The Northern Ireland Secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, said: "I think we have seen Gerry Adams in his true light. "We have seen photographs in today's papers of people in abject misery as a result of what happened in the Shankill Road and today we see Mr Adams carrying the coffin supporting one of those who did it."

The Government's hostile reaction was echoed by the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, and by politicians in the Republic of Ireland.

An unrepentant Mr Adams, who had condemned the bombings at the weekend, said: "My thoughts and sympathy are with the families of all who have died as a result of this conflict and particularly those recently bereaved. "Paisley and other Unionist politicians should stop dancing on the graves of the victims of this conflict."

Mr Adams said his attendance had been made a matter of controversy.

If he had been absent, it would have had the same effect.

Mr Hume, looking more and more depressed about the prospects for his peace plan, said Sinn Fein leaders over the last 20 years had always been present at such funerals.

He had never pretended the violence had ceased but was only trying to bring about a situation in which this and other funerals would be unnecessary.

Downing Street, though anxious not to embarrass Mr Hume, came the closest yet to torpedoing the peace plan.

A source, asked about the funeral, said: "We have made it clear we won't talk to anyone who espouses violence or advocates the use of guns or bullets or any form of violence."

Adams carries terrorists coffin

The Democratic Unionist Party condemned the "hypocrisy" of Mr Adams and said the show of solidarity between the Sinn Fein leader and the bomber of men, women and children indicated "the nationalist leopard is incapable of changing its blood red spots."

The statement added: "Adams gave the two fingers to the nine innocent Protestants murdered on the Shankill Road by carrying the coffin of their killer."

Sir David Steel, the Liberal Democrat foreign affairs spokesman, said: "He cannot be taken seriously as someone to negotiate with if he pretends to be distant from the IRA terror operations and then carries a bomber's coffin."

In Dublin, the leader of the Progressive Democrats, Mary Harney, said: "It seems strange that somebody can carry the coffin of a person that planted a bomb, yet want to be part of the peace process."

The Irish prime minister, Albert Reynolds, who is to meet John Major in Brussels tomorrow to discuss the peace plan, told an emergency debate in the Dail on Northern Ireland that he hoped both governments could still move quickly to address the problems.

Last night police said a soldier had been charged with attempted murder after the shooting of leading Republican, Eddie Copeland, as he stood among a group of mourners outside the home of Thomas Begley on Tuesday.

Last night Mr Copeland was described as ill but stable in hospital.

A spokesman also confirmed that two people were being held on terrorist charges, thought to be in connection with the shooting of Catholic workers in a council yard also on Tuesday.

A Catholic man was critically wounded last night in another Belfast shooting.

The victim was gunned down in front of his three year old son as he was leaving a relative's house in the Upper Braniel area.

The man, in his midtwenties, was shot several times.

Yesterday as more of the victims of Saturday's bomb were buried, thousands of mourners gathered for the second day on the Shankill Road, this time for the funeral of Leanne Murray, 13.

The owner of the bombed fish shop, Desmond Frizell, 63, and his daughter Sharon McBride, 29, were also buried after a service in Belfast.

In Lisburn, hundreds turned out for the funeral of George Williamson, 63, and his wife Gillian, 49.

Graphic

'He cannot be taken seriously as someone to negotiate with if he pretends to be distant from IRA terror operations and then carries a bomber's coffin' Sir David Steel

Load-Date: December 3, 1994

Briefly

The Ottawa Citizen

July 22, 1993, Thursday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; BRIEFLY; Pg. A9

Length: 758 words

Byline: CITIZEN NEWS SERVICES

Body

GREAT BRITAIN

One charge laid in string of gay murders

LONDON -- Police investigating the deaths of five gay men in London charged an unemployed 39-year-old man Wednesday with one murder. Colin John Ireland was charged in the death of Andrew Collier, 33, sometime between June 6 and 10. Collier was the fourth of five victims linked by police. Investigations into the other deaths continue.

CHINA

Village-turned-brothel buys 100 kidnapped women

BEIJING -- Village residents in southern China have turned the community into a brothel by buying at least 100 abducted women and forcing them into prostitution, a regional newspaper said. Two reporters went to the village after a woman wrote saying she had escaped sexual servitude there. Posing as clients, they found more than 100 young women were slaves under threats of violence, the newspaper said Tuesday.

UNITED STATES

Pet python suspected of strangling boy, 15

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. -- A 3.5-metre-long Burmese pet python was found near the body of a 15-year-old boy who had been strangled. The evidence seems to indicate the snake killed the boy, but an autopsy will be conducted, police said Tuesday. Officers answering a report of a child not breathing found the snake near the body hissing. It was taken to an animal shelter.

Two swim cold waters of Bering Strait in two hours

ANCHORAGE, Alaska -- The water was cold enough to make them lose mental sharpness, but two men swam the Bering Strait, from Asia to North America. Ted Epstein said the two-hour crossing in four-degree water left his legs shaky despite two wetsuits and a layer of insulating grease. Epstein made the swim Monday, three days short of his 58th birthday. The swimming distance from the Russian Big Diomedes to the U.S. Little Diomedes is estimated at six to 10 kilometres, depending on currents. Epstein said as they progressed, it became harder to hear the crew of the

Briefly

boat that was trailing them yelling directions. To hear better he rolled on to his back. "Then . the directions were reversed. I had an even harder time.

NORTHERN IRELAND

IRA using children as shields, police say

BELFAST -- Northern Ireland police Wednesday accused the IRA of using children as "human shields after six youngsters were held hostage during a gun attack. Masked ***Irish Republican Army*** gunmen held two families captive in a Belfast house which they used as a vantage point to fire on a British security force checkpoint, police said. No one was hurt in the attack Tuesday night.

SOUTH AFRICA

Twelve die in new round of fighting near capital

JOHANNESBURG -- Firebomb-wielding mobs rampaged through three townships outside Johannesburg Wednesday, and at least 12 blacks died in a new burst of fighting, police said. At the same time, black and white leaders put the final touches on a draft constitution designed for a peaceful move to democracy. The draft wasn't to be made public until the Inkatha party, which has been boycotting the talks, reviews it.

ITALY

Prison suicide heats debate over judges' power

MILAN -- A political row is exploding over how judges use their discretionary power to imprison people under investigation. The row follows the prison suicide of Gabriele Cagliari, the former president of a state-owned petrochemicals group. Cagliari, 67, was under investigation for offences allegedly committed when he ran the group. He had been in prison for 140 days when he was found dead Tuesday. In letters, he accused investigators of psychological torture.

NICARAGUA

150 former soldiers try to take over northern city

MANAGUA -- Some 150 former soldiers attempted to take over the northern city of Esteli Wednesday, looting banks and skirmishing with security forces in the most violent uprising since Nicaragua's civil war ended more than three years ago. Firefights left two people dead and 45 wounded, the Red Cross said.

GREECE

Halt in the name of the law! Put down that water hose

ATHENS -- Athenians suffering one of the worst droughts in decades could face a fine or jail if they are caught watering gardens or washing cars. Parliament is expected to vote this week on a bill presented Wednesday that would authorize police to give a \$ 58 ticket to people caught watering gardens or washing cars. If the offenders do not pay, they could be fined up to \$ 575 and have their water supply cut off for up to 10 days. The bill would enforce conservation measures introduced last summer to fight the two-year-old drought.

(From Citizen news services)

Load-Date: July 23, 1993

BRIEFS; WORLD ENGLAND IRA CLAIMS DOUBLE BOMBING

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

March 22, 1993, MONDAY, FIVE STAR Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. 6A; BRIEFS/NATION/WORLD COLUMN

Length: 719 words

Body

The **Irish Republican Army** claimed responsibility Sunday for two bombs that exploded in a northwestern English town, killing a 4-year-old boy and injuring at least 56 people.

The IRA said in a statement to Dublin news organizations that it gave advance warning that the bombs would explode Saturday in Warrington, 200 miles northwest of London. But police said a man with an Irish accent called a crisis line about 30 minutes before the blasts, saying bombs had been planted in Liverpool, 15 miles from Warrington.

The bombs sent shrapnel ripping through a busy street, manu out shopping Mother's Day, which Britain celebrates on the third sunday in March. AP +++++

SOUTH AFRICA Rallies Remember Massacre South African blacks held rallies and marches nationwide Sunday to commemorate the 1960 Sharpeville massacre, and the leader of a small militant group that has killed whites warned of more attacks.

"I appeal to you, our supporters, to brace yourself for a bitter struggle," Pan Africanist Congress leader Clarence Makwetu told several thousand cheering blacks at a rally in Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg.

In 1960, police fired on unarmed blacks at Sharpeville, killing 69 and intensifying the anti-apartheid movement.

Makwetu's group is small, but its military tactics could disrupt negotiations on ending apartheid. AP +++++

GAZA STRIP Soldiers Shoot 2 Palestinians

Israeli soldiers shot to death two Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip on Sunday, the latest violence in the most violent month since Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was elected in June.

The shootings took place a day after two soldiers and two Palestinians were slain. They brought the month's death toll so far to eight soldiers and 14 Palestinians.

Rabin had promised to decrease violence in the occupied territories by combining toughness by the occupying forces with conciliation at the Middle East peace talks. But the most recent violence has increased pressure on the government to come up with solutions. AP +++++

THE PHILIPPINES Volcano Erupts, Empties Town The Mayon volcano exploded seven times Sunday, hurling tons of chocolate-colored ash more than 13,000 feet into the sky.

BRIEFS; WORLD ENGLAND IRA CLAIMS DOUBLE BOMBING

No casualties were reported. Thousands of Filipino residents jammed buses and even garbage trucks to escape homes within the four-mile danger zone. The volcano began erupting on Feb. 2, and 72 people have been killed in the blasts.

Mayon 220 miles southeast of Manila, began spewing ash before dawn Sunday. The seventh explosion, just before sunset, was the largest of the day. AP +++++

IRAQ Controversial Canal Completed Iraq has finished work on a canal to divert more of the Euphrates River from the southern swamplands, where the government is trying to flush out Shiite Muslim rebels.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said Saturday that the 84-mile canal would tap the Euphrates near the southern town of Qadissiyah.

Last year Iraq finished two large drainage projects. The government claims the canals are for irrigation. But diverting the Tigris and Euphrates rivers is drying up marshlands and forcing tens of thousands of Shiites from their centuries-old homes. AP +++++

NATION ARKANSAS Clinton Visits Ill Father-In-Law President Bill Clinton returned to his home state for the first time as president Sunday to visit his father-in-law, who was hospitalized in Little Rock, after suffering a stroke. Hugh Rodham, 81, is in serious condition.

Hillary Rodham Clinton rushed home Friday, shortly after her father was hospitalized. The couple's daughter, Chelsea, 13, went to Little Rock with her mother. AP +++++

FLORIDA Hopes High For Shuttle Launch

After enduring a month of launching delays, NASA had just the weather to worry about Sunday for shuttle Columbia's German research flight.

Air Force meteorologists predicted a 70 percent chance of acceptable weather for the liftoff at 8:51 a.m. (St. Louis time) today. Thunderstorms raked the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral Sunday. AP +++++

TEXAS 7 Cultists Leave Compound

At least seven more Branch Davidian cult members left the group's armed compound outside Waco, Texas, Sunday, in what the FBI called a positive sign.

The first of the seven - two women - left the compound shortly after midnight. Two more women followed Sunday morning and a man and two women left in the afternoon. Reuters

Graphic

PHOTO; Photo by AP - City officials in Warrington, England, placing flowers Sunday at the scene of an IRA bomb explosion Saturday that killed a 4-year-old boy and injured 56 other people.

Load-Date: September 29, 1993

BRIEFS COLUMN; WASHINGTON CLIFFORD RECOVERING FROM HEART SURGERY

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

March 23, 1993, TUESDAY, FIVE STAR Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. 8A; BRIEFS/NATION/WORLD COLUMN

Length: 759 words

Byline: AP, Reuters and NY Times

Body

Veteran Democratic power broker Clark Clifford underwent successful bypass surgery Monday for heart problems that have delayed his trials in an international bank scandal.

Surgery to bypass four arteries lasted more than three hours at Washington Hospital Center. Clifford, 86, and his partner, Robert Altman, were indicted last year by federal and New York state juries on charges arising from the collapse of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Clifford, a St. Louis native, became a legend in Washington. He was defense secretary and adviser to Democratic presidents beginning with Harry S Truman.

The trial of Altman on the New York state charges opened last week in New York, but Clifford's trial has been postponed indefinitely because of his heart problem. Reuters WASHINGTON Doctors To Voice Views On Health Care

A thousand doctors are expected to pour into Washington this week in an upscale version of a protest march, giving doctors a chance to express their views on overhauling the health-care system.

The march is organized by the American Medical Association. The doctors will meet Wednesday with Donna E. Shalala, secretary of health and human services, and Congressional leaders.

AMA officials say the association has felt shut out of the deliberations of a task force led by Hillary Rodham Clinton that is trying to devise proposals to control health costs and guarantee coverage for all Americans. NY Times WASHINGTON Stringent Inspection Of Seafood Urged

The head of the Food and Drug Administration said Monday that he wants boat-to-table array of seafood inspection safeguards against food poisoning.

The FDA head, Dr. David Kessler, didn't predict when it would happen but said his agency had the power to develop the new standards without new laws. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., questioned whether that was so.

Overall, the U.S. food safety system is "piecemeal" and outdated, Kessler said in a speech at a food policy conference.

BRIEFS COLUMN; WASHINGTON CLIFFORD RECOVERING FROM HEART SURGERY

The session was sponsored by a consumer group, Public Voice, and by an industry group, the National Food Processors Association. AP ALABAMA Theft Charges Against Governor Dropped

Theft charges against Gov. Guy Hunt and three others were dismissed Monday by a judge who said prosecutors waited too long to pursue the case.

The four still face a charge of violating the state ethics law for allegedly looting \$ 200,000 from a tax-exempt fund set up for Hunt's 1987 inaugural and converting it to Hunt's personal use.

The two-term governor, a Republican, was accused of using the money for such things as buying cattle and buying furniture for his son. AP INDIANAPOLIS Jackson, 3 Others Vie For NAACP Post

Jesse Jackson and three others emerged Monday as finalists to lead the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, NAACP sources said.

The sources said the four were interviewed over the weekend in Indianapolis by a search committee looking for a successor to Executive Director Benjamin Hooks.

Hooks is retiring at the end of this month after 15 years at the helm of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group.

Besides Jackson, who is a longtime civil rights activist, the other finalists are Jewel Jackson McCabe of New York, president of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women; Earl Shihoster, director of the NAACP's southern region based in Atlanta; and the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, executive director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice in Cleveland. Reuters WORLD ALGERIA 50,000 Protesters Decry Terrorism

About 50,000 protesters marched in Algiers on Monday, shouting against the terrorism that has shaken Algeria over the past year - and particularly the past week.

The 2-mile-long march was the first public response to attacks by gunmen last week that targeted well-known political figures, leaving three leaders dead and one injured. No arrests have been made and no one claimed responsibility. AP ENGLAND Shoppers Return To District Hit By Bomb

People returned to a bomb-shattered shopping district Monday in England, piling up flowers where the Irish Republican Army killed a boy.

Two half-pound devices planted in steel garbage cans outside a drugstore in Warrington exploded at midday Saturday, sending shrapnel ripping through a street thronged with people, many shopping for Britain's Mother's Day.

Jonathan Ball died at the scene, and 56 people were taken to hospitals.

In a statement issued in Dublin, Ireland, the IRA claimed responsibility for the explosions but accused police of failing to act on "precise and adequate warnings." AP

Load-Date: September 29, 1993

SURPRISE CHOICE GETS EVENING'S FIRST OSCAR

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

March 30, 1993, TUESDAY, THREE STAR Edition

Copyright 1993 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.

Section: NEWS; Pg. 1A

Length: 690 words

Dateline: LOS ANGELES

Body

Marisa Tomei, Joe Pesci's feisty girlfriend in "My Cousin Vinny," was a surprise Oscar winner as best supporting actress Monday night.

"This is such a great honor to receive this in a year when we recognize and celebrate and honor women," Tomei said in accepting the award. Virtually unknown until "My Cousin Vinny," she beat some of the world's most acclaimed stars, including Judy Davis, who had been favored to win for her role in Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives."

Clint Eastwood's brooding Western "Unforgiven" bid for the top Oscars along with the sexually provocative "Crying Game" and stately "Howards End."

Eastwood, a Hollywood icon who had never even been nominated for an Academy Award before times before this year.

But it was best-picture nominee "The Crying Game," an Irish-made tale of terrorism and sexual ambiguity, that attracted the most pre-Oscar discussion because of its graphic style and plot surprises.

The family saga "Howards End" also was a potential winner for best picture. The E.M. Forster adaptation displayed the kind of meticulous moviemaking Academy voters have often rewarded.

Others competing for best movie were "Scent of a Woman" and Rob Reiner's military courtroom drama, "A Few Good Men."

Insiders were in general agreement on favorites for the other performing honors at the 65th annual ceremony, televised live by ABC: Emma Thompson, "Howards End," best actress; Gene Hackman, "Unforgiven," supporting actor.

Going into Monday night's ceremony at the Los Angeles Music Center, "Howards End" and "Unforgiven" led the nominations with nine apiece, followed by "The Crying Game" with six and the animated "Aladdin" with five.

Among best actor nominees, only Denzel Washington, star of Spike Lee's epic-length "Malcolm X," has ever won before. Also in the running were Robert Downey Jr., who played movie legend Charlie Chaplin in "Chaplin," and Stephen Rea, the disillusioned Irish Republican Army member in "The Crying Game."

SURPRISE CHOICE GETS EVENING'S FIRST OSCAR

Besides Thompson, the woman most often cited as a contender for best actress was Susan Sarandon, who played the devoted mother of an ailing child in "Lorenzo's Oil."

Others nominated were Michelle Pfeiffer, a JFK-obsessed housewife in "Love Field"; Mary McDonnell, the paralyzed soap diva of "Passion Fish"; and French star Catherine Deneuve, a plantation owner in "Indochine."

"Unforgiven," which would become just the third Western to win the Oscar for best picture, also received nominations for original screenplay, art direction, cinematography, film editing and sound.

The show's producer, Gil Cates, recruited many former Oscar winners as presenters, including Barbra Streisand, Anthony Hopkins, Anjelica Huston, Joe Pesci, Jack Nicholson, Denzel Washington, Jane Fonda, Liza Minnelli, Kathy Bates, Jody Foster, Jack Palance, Whoopi Goldberg and Geena Davis.

Billy Crystal was enlisted as emcee for the fourth time.

The ceremonies featured one of the few posthumous awards in Academy history.

Audrey Hepburn, who died of cancer earlier this year, was honored with the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for her efforts as UNICEF's ambassador to the world's children. Gregory Peck, co-star of her award-winning "Roman Holiday," was on hand to present the award to her son, Sean Ferrer.

Angela Lansbury was the presenter of the Hersholt Award to Elizabeth Taylor, cited for her crusading efforts in the AIDS crisis. The two actresses appeared together in the 1945 "National Velvet" when both were contract players at MGM.

Italian director Federico Fellini was another honorary award winner at this year's event, chosen for "his cinematic accomplishments that have thrilled and entertained worldwide audiences."

His attendance was problematical because of ill health, but Fellini finally announced he would fly from Rome.

His presenters were two other Italian greats, Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.

The theme of the telecast was "Oscar Salutes Women and the Movies" and it featured a movie, assembled by documentary maker Lynn Littman, depicting women in various industry capacities.

Winners were selected by the 4,649 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Graphic

PHOTO; (1) Color Photo...An Oscar Statue being set up over the weekend. (2) AP Photo...Clint Eastwood appearing in "Unforgiven," which was one of the nominees for Best Picture at the Academy Awards ceremony Monday night. (3) AP Photo...Billy Crystal hamming it up with a large Oscar before playing host to the Academy Awards show Monday night. This year's show was billed as a salute to women in the movie industry.

Load-Date: September 29, 1993

Christmas Brings Respite To World's Trouble Spots

The Associated Press

December 25, 1992, Friday, AM cycle

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Section: Domestic News

Length: 753 words

Byline: By CHRIS TORCHIA, Associated Press Writer

Body

Christmas brought some peace to war-torn parts of the world. A cease-fire held in Northern Ireland. Christians in Sarajevo, cheered by a lull in fighting, had their Muslim neighbors over for coffee. And French and American soldiers secured a Somali town without a shot fired.

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

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

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

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

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

The Bosnian capital has been under siege by Serb fighters since the spring, when Croats and Slavic Muslims - together about two-thirds of the population - voted for independence from Yugoslavia.

Friday was not an official holiday in the Serbian capital, Belgrade, where the Serbian Orthodox Church observes Christmas on Jan. 7.

The outlawed **Irish Republican Army** declared its traditional Christmas cease-fire in Northern Ireland, but gave no indication it would halt bombings intended to drive the British out of the republic. Cardinal Cahal Daly, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, implored the guerrilla group to end the decades of violence.

From the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, the pope inveighed against those responsible for hostilities in the Mideast and the "planned and inhuman" ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Christmas Brings Respite To World's Trouble Spots

"Listen to the voice of love, both sweet and powerful, especially you who brandish violent and murderous arms," the pope pleaded before a crowd of 15,000 in the square below.

"Sometimes the Earth seems really deaf and impenetrable" to the presence of a god who came "to heal the wounds opened in humanity's side," he said.

In Somalia, French legionnaires and American Marines secured Hoddur shortly after dawn as they continued to wrest Somalia's aid distribution centers from marauders.

But fighting broke out over the wheat delivered by U.S. forces at one feeding center in famine-ridden Bardera. Witnesses said one person was badly hurt, and some of the smallest and weakest were pushed aside and got no food.

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

In the Liberian capital, Monrovia, drumbeats and shouts of "Merry Christmas!" replaced the sound of cannon and gunfire, which has become commonplace since rebels attacked the city in mid-October.

Residents dressed in traditional masks and costumes danced in the streets and banged on tins. Others went to the beach.

In Paris, about 200 people, including homeless men, women and children, peacefully occupied the lobby of the swanky George V Hotel for a few hours on the chilly day to demand housing.

Hotel officials gave chocolates to some of the children and said they understood the demonstrators' demands.

Police in Palermo, Sicily, rescued an hours-old baby from a construction dump Friday after the mother confessed to abandoning the child, news reports said.

State TV showed the nearly 6-pound girl, dubbed Natalina, or "Little Christmas," sleeping peacefully in a hospital incubator after her rescue.

Christmas Day brought a double surprise to a British soldier, who proposed to his soldier girlfriend in front of millions of television viewers.

Army Signaller Philip Cooper, 20, was told he would be speaking to Caroline Cove, 26, on a BBC-TV morning show through a live satellite link with Sarajevo, where she is a lance corporal with British forces helping the U.N. relief effort.

Cooper's first shock came when he popped the question and Ms. Cove refused to answer, saying: "I'll tell you when I see you next."

The show's presenters then disclosed that Ms. Cove had flown from Sarajevo and was standing outside the Birmingham studio.

When she rushed in to hug Cooper, her answer was: "Yes!"

'Patriot Games' Plays With Serious Subjects

Christian Science Monitor (Boston, MA)

June 22, 1992, Monday

Copyright 1992 The Christian Science Publishing Society

Section: THE ARTS; Pg. 13

Length: 662 words

Byline: David Sterritt, Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Dateline: NEW YORK

Highlight: FILM REVIEW

Body

'PATRIOT Games" is billed as a sequel to "The Hunt for Red October," but you won't find any submarines in the new picture, and Alec Baldwin is nowhere in sight. It seems he and Paramount Pictures couldn't agree on a deal, so the studio recruited Harrison Ford to step in as Jack Ryan, the secret-agent hero who wants nothing more in his latest story than to live a quiet life as a family man and history professor.

As if that would make for a slam-bang Hollywood adventure. Jack's domestic bliss is obviously doomed, and sure enough, the credits have barely ended before he's faced with a terrorist scheme that draws him back into the CIA and the world of international intrigue.

The movie's action ranges from Washington to Ireland to northern Africa, swinging from high-tech heroics to thudding violence and back again. It's likely to make plenty of money for Paramount and all concerned, and Mr. Ford gives a thoughtful performance in the all-important leading role. But the picture doesn't live up to his intelligence, and I found it more wearing than exciting after a while.

A major challenge faced by the makers of "Patriot Games" was to find a substitute for the cold-war heroics that gave "The Hunt for Red October" its main reason for existing. The cold war is over - in fact, "Red October" itself seemed slightly out-of-date when it opened two years ago - and communism is no longer the all-purpose villain it used to be.

Recognizing this, "Patriot Games" shifts over to the wave of ethnic and religious tension that now occupies real-life headlines once reserved for Evil Empire machinations.

The terrorists of the story are Irish extremists - apparently connected with the Irish Republican Army, but so evil that the IRA turns against them. Ryan stumbles across an assassination plot they've cooked up, and incurs the wrath of their nastiest member, who then threatens Ryan's family. Soon our hero is locked in struggle with them, helped by all the resources the CIA has to offer.

The quality I like best about "Patriot Games" is the moody, even melancholy atmosphere it often has. You get a vivid sense that solving the movie's mysteries is hard work for Jack, and that he doesn't enjoy having to defend his wife and daughter from vicious thugs.

'Patriot Games' Plays With Serious Subjects

The quality I like least about the movie is its faith in the ultimate rightness of high-tech adventurism and warfare. A key scene of the story takes place in a CIA stronghold where we watch the demolition of an enemy camp via long-distance video transmission. It's very reminiscent of watching the Persian Gulf war on television - nothing looks quite real, and there's absolutely no sense of horrific pain and bloodshed.

This raises important questions about the morality of making government-sponsored violence appear sanitized and "surgical" in its effects. Equally to the point, it's clear in the movie that this might not be the right camp that's being destroyed, but that the risk (to other people's lives) is justified because the CIA says it is. Maybe so, but the movie would be deeper and smarter if it explored such issues, instead of simply milking them for dramatic purposes.

Also disappointing is the movie's treatment of women. There are two strong women in the story: Jack's wife, who's a brilliant eye surgeon as well as an excellent mother, and an Irish militant who's involved with Jack's enemies. In the worst tradition of tokenism, the screenplay sketches them as tantalizing characters but then fails to give them interesting things to do or say.

Phillip Noyce, an Australian director with some interesting films to his credit, keeps the action moving at a snappy pace. But he can't defeat the doldrums that eventually overcome the screenplay, written by W. Peter Iliff and Donald Stewart from Tom Clancy's novel. Although it may find the large audience it seeks, "Patriot Games" has nothing of lasting value to offer, and its treatment of terrorism does little justice to the seriousness of that subject.

Load-Date: June 22, 1992

NEWS SUMMARY

The New York Times

April 12, 1992, Sunday, Late Edition - Final

Copyright 1992 The New York Times Company

Distribution: Metropolitan Desk

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

Length: 754 words

Body

International 3-23

UNDERGROUND PRIESTS REJECTED

The Vatican has revoked the status of about 300 Czechoslovak priests who were secretly trained and ordained to keep the faith alive under the decades of Communist rule. The Vatican's decision has been met with disappointment and defiance. 1

FIGHTING WORSENS IN BOSNIA

The Yugoslav Army carved out new territories in Bosnia and Herzegovina as relief agencies worked frantically to help thousands of refugees fleeing the fighting. Battles were reported in several cities. 16

HONG KONG AND CHINA INC.

The fence between Hong Kong and China no longer seems to be much of a barrier. With growing economic integration of Hong Kong and Guangdong Province, a powerful partnership is emerging. 20

REINING IN YELTSIN

After heated debate, the Russian Parliament passed a resolution that could curtail some of the powers of President Yeltsin. 10

NEW CABINET, OLD PROBLEM

As Prime Minister Major of Britain chose a new Cabinet, his Government was once again confronting political terror from the *Irish Republican Army*. 7

THE NEW-FASHIONED AFRICA

NEWS SUMMARY

Dressed in an ethnic Nigerian costume, Foreign Minister Botha of South Africa talked about President de Klerk's trip to Nigeria. The trip fostered a rediscovery on both sides that South Africans have roots in Africa, too. 21

National 26-40

BUSH TO MOVE AGAINST UNIONS

The President plans to prevent labor unions from using money collected from nonunion workers for political activities that those workers oppose. The move, enabled by a Supreme Court ruling, is intended in part to limit union support for Democratic candidates this year. 1

Bush's campaign chief said things were going well. 32

A TURNED-OFF CONSTITUENCY

In a Bronx enclave of earnestly maintained homes and mom-and-pop shops where the clock seems to have stopped on V-J Day, there is a strong sense that no candidate on the national political scene, Democrat or Republican, is fully addressing the people's concerns. 1

SENTENCING GUIDELINES UNDER FIRE

A five-year effort to make the prison sentences meted out in Federal courts more nearly uniform has evoked a chorus of criticism from usually reticent judges of all ideological stripes. 1

MEDICARE SERVICES DECLINING

Many doctors in communities where medical care is especially expensive are curtailing services for the elderly because of sharp reductions in Medicare payments. 1

A FOOTNOTE TO U.S. HISTORY

Four years before John Wilkes Booth assassinated Lincoln, he wrote a manuscript that showed his fanatical state of mind, his sympathies for the Southern secessionists and his association with the historical characters he portrayed in Shakespeare's plays. Had those sentiments been known to the officials responsible for guarding the President, Lincoln scholars believe, Booth might not have had access to Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865. 26

ANTI-DIET MOVEMENT SPRINGS UP

Emboldened by their own experience, by findings that "yo-yo dieting" may be detrimental and by Government inquiries into the false advertising claims of some diet companies, a growing number of women say they have sworn off dieting forever. 1

WHAT HAPPENED TO PAUL LOZANO?

The case of a Harvard Medical School student who sought psychiatric help, told his family of a sexual relationship with his doctor and later committed suicide has drawn attention far beyond the Harvard campus and the world of psychiatric regulation. 38

Regional 42-48

LINK SOUGHT IN SLAYINGS

NEWS SUMMARY

Law-enforcement officials in East Orange, N.J., were trying to determine whether the deaths of five women over the last year were somehow related. 44

MAN AND HIS DOG

When a taxi jumped a curb in Manhattan last week, two bystanders were struck and seriously hurt. Since then, one has received four get-well cards. For the other, there have been hundreds of calls about his welfare, and contributions for his care. One victim is a 64-year-old blind man. The other is his dog. 44

HUDSON BASS OFF LIMITS

Commercial fishermen on the Hudson River face a mixed catch because of toxic PCB's in the river and the different eating habits of the fish. Bass, considered unfit for consumption, must be thrown back while shad are sold as a gourmet delight. 42

POLICE KILL ONE OF 2 GUNMEN

Officers shot two men in the basement of a Brooklyn restaurant, killing one and seriously wounding the other, after the men turned toward them brandishing handguns, the police said. The incident was the fourth police shooting in two weeks. 48

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Graphic

Photo: A new Cabinet to confront political terror in London. 7 (Associated Press)

Load-Date: April 12, 1992

Thomas-led appeals court: FCC can't help out women

St. Petersburg Times (Florida)

February 20, 1992, Thursday, North Suncoast Edition

Times Publishing Company

Section: NATIONAL; NATIONAL DIGEST; Pg. 12A; DIGEST

Length: 745 words

Dateline: WASHINGTON; CHICAGO; MIAMI

Body

The government may not give special preference to women in awarding broadcast licenses, a federal appeals court panel ruled Wednesday in an opinion written by Clarence Thomas. Such preference, part of a Federal Communications Commission policy aimed at giving women a bigger role in broadcasting, unconstitutionally discriminates against men, the ruling said. Thomas heard the case before his confirmation to the Supreme Court and while he was a member of the appeals panel. The Legal Times of Washington reported last fall that the panel had reached its conclusion but delayed announcing it to avoid controversy during Thomas' confirmation hearings. Judge James Buckley, who joined in the panel's 2-1 decision, said the paper's account was based on "preliminary drafts." He called for an investigation to find the source of a possible leak. In 1990, the Supreme Court had upheld the FCC's policy giving special preferences to minorities who apply for broadcast licenses. But that decision had left unanswered whether a policy giving preference to women also was constitutional. The appeals court panel, led by Thomas, said no.

Case a test for abortion fight

CHICAGO Calling anti-abortion protesters "terrorists," a lawyer for the National Organization for Women asked the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday to decide whether their protests break racketeering and antitrust laws. The case could have far-reaching implications for the battle over abortion. Attorney Fay Clayton said the protesters take the law into their own hands and attempt to limit abortion by what amounts to restraint of trade. NOW is appealing a lower court's ruling that anti-abortion protesters do not violate antitrust laws because they are engaged in political, not commercial, activity and that racketeering laws do not apply to protesters because they are not seeking financial gain. The panel did not rule immediately on the appeal.

Former Bush aide on stand

MIAMI George Bush's former top aide made a cameo appearance at Manuel Noriega's drug trial Wednesday, but didn't face any questioning about his boss' relationship with the ousted Panamanian leader. Retired Adm. Daniel Murphy was asked only about Panama's cooperation in allowing the Coast Guard to board suspect vessels. Murphy now a private consultant served as Bush's chief of staff from 1981 to 1985, also heading the then-vice president's South Florida Task Force on drugs. He agreed with the defense that Panama's cooperation in allowing drug-boat boardings led to the seizure of 1.9-million pounds of marijuana between 1981 and 1986. Noriega, who surrendered to U.S. troops following the December 1989 invasion of Panama, could serve a maximum 140 years in prison if convicted on all 10 drug and racketeering charges.

Briefly ...

Thomas-led appeals court: FCC can't help out women

Coin redesign rejected: The U.S. House on Wednesday rejected, 241-172, a proposal to redesign the nation's coins. The legislation would have ordered the reverse or tails sides of all coins to be redesigned at the rate of at least one a year, beginning in January.

Rocket launch delayed: Thunderstorm clouds and lightning at Cape Canaveral forced another delay Wednesday in the Air Force's attempt to launch a Delta rocket with a military navigation satellite. The Air Force said it would try again Sunday evening.

IRA fugitive deported: ***Irish Republican Army*** fugitive Joseph Doherty was deported to Britain on Wednesday to face a life sentence for killing a British soldier, ending a 10-year battle for sanctuary in the United States.

Japanese college president killed: Iwao Matsuda, president of Chukyo University in Nagoya, Japan, who came to Boston to celebrate a sister school agreement with the University of Massachusetts-Boston, was shot and killed by a masked gunman in a room at the Westin Hotel Tuesday night.

More blacks going to college: More black students are enrolled in college than ever before, the United Negro College Fund said Wednesday. A study showed 1.2-million black students are pursuing college educations.

Judge rules against loggers: A federal judge in Portland, Ore., issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday blocking all logging in old-growth forests on U.S. Bureau of Land Management property because of danger to the northern spotted owl's habitat.

Community pushes biles: Greenfield, Calif., has required two proposed housing developments to put two bikes in every new home to encourage residents to pedal around instead of driving smog-spewing cars.

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End of Document

Irish eyes are smiling

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Pennsylvania)

November 20, 1994, Sunday,

TWO STAR EDITION

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Section: EDITORIAL,

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Byline: Clarke Thomas

Body

The breakup of the governing coalition of the Republic of Ireland last week may threaten but probably not throttle the peace effort to end the Protestant/Catholic "troubles" in Northern Ireland.

One big reason, I would suggest from a recent trip to Ireland, is that the success of the peace effort there would have a profoundly positive effect in furthering the remarkable economic "greening" of the southern part of the Emerald Isle in recent years. Sharing in that accomplishment, in turn, will be the bread-and-butter key for Northern Ireland which -- even with the end of killing -- may have heavy going as it moves away from what could be called a wartime economy, based on \$ 5 billion a year in British subsidies.

The immediate cause of the unraveling of the Irish government this past week was the decision of its junior partner, the Labor Party, to split from the predominant Fianna Fail over a particular judicial appointment. But underneath that divorce may be a realization that the fast pace of the strife-ending effort in Northern Ireland has made less necessary the present coalition. Indeed, it is interesting that the various parties involved in the peace process -- including the Sinn Fein, the *Irish Republican Army*'s political wing -- say the effort should go ahead, regardless.

But one point became clear to me in interviews with spokespersons of Ireland's three major political parties just weeks before violence-minded Catholic and Protestant groups announced cease-fires. Even though no one I talked to predicted that early breakthrough, there seemed to be a surprising amount of unanimity among the parties in envisioning a further "greening" of the Irish economy if peace were to come in the North.

Martin Mackin, press officer for the governing Fianna Fail party, said there would be "a remarkable peace dividend" in two ways: 1) Reduced costs of patrolling the border and 2) the boom in tourism that would ensue not only in the North but in the Republic itself. He cited estimates that a resolution of the difficulties could mean 75,000 more jobs in the Republic, both in terms of tourism and of added investment from abroad.

Ivan Doherty, general secretary of the opposition Fine Gael Party, said with a sigh: "We heard of an American woman who said she wouldn't come to a country whose army was invading another's! She thought the *Irish Republican army* was our army. What a tragedy that anyone gets that mixed up about the I.R.A., which has nothing to do with our army or our foreign policy."

Ray Kavanagh, general secretary of the Labour Party, predicted that peace would mean not just tourists to both parts of Ireland from America or from the Continent but, yes, from Great Britain. At that time, his party was allied with the Fianna Fail in the governing coalition.

Irish eyes are smiling

There is sympathy for the Catholic minority in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland, but the feeling clearly is that if unification is to come, it should be accomplished peacefully by the agreement of all involved.

The visitor is told repeatedly that Sinn Fein gets only about 4 percent of the vote in the Republic, has no seats in the Dail (the Irish Parliament) or in Ireland's delegation in the European Parliament and only scattered seats here and there on municipal councils. And in Northern Ireland, its voting strength is only 10 percent.

Further, as Fianna Fail's Macklin declared, "We are a modern European state." Indeed, Ireland is one of the staunchest members of the European Union. Its affirmative vote in 1992 on the Maastricht treaty for greater integration helped overcome the setback for the EU when Danish voters earlier had said No (a stance the Danes changed in a later vote).

Indeed, EU membership is a key component in the economic "greening" of Ireland that was especially noticeable to me on my first visit there since 1951.

Pertinent testimony on that point came from an interview in Donegal with Father Ernan McMullin, an Irish native just retired as a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame University.

"I see the difference from year to year during my visits back here," said Father McMullin, who was a Mellon visiting professor at the University of Pittsburgh in 1979. "The look of the countryside has changed. Cars. Improved roads. And just look at the new houses and how sturdily they are built. With TV antennae."

In many cases, the traveler can see a new stucco house next to the unthatched, bare-wall remains of the old stone farmhouse.

The tidal wave of fans that came in June to the United States for the World Cup soccer matches in what is being called "the greatest emigration since the Potato Famine" was additional evidence of Ireland's current prosperity. Some 15,000 strong from every walk of life came in planeload after planeload from the Dublin and Shannon airports, at an estimated entire outlay averaging \$ 5,000 apiece.

Changes, too, have come in the status of women (Ireland's president is the highly regarded Mary Robinson), in the position of the Catholic Church, and in matters such as abortion and gay rights.

Father McMullin and other Irish observers date the transforming point as 1973, when this Maine-sized country joined the European Union. That aided the republic in two important ways:

-- Because France in particular insisted upon safeguarding its small farmers with EU subsidies and other advantages, Ireland's rural areas strongly benefited as agricultural prices shot up. While the farm-to-city population trends continue there as elsewhere in the world, there is little doubt but what the subsidy-laden Common Agricultural Policy pushed and defended by France against the free-market wishes of many of its allies and of the United States has kept many "down on the farm" in Ireland.

-- As one of the poorer nations in the European Union, Ireland has benefited from billions of punts (Irish pounds) coming in for agriculture, infrastructure, social enhancement and so-called "cohesion funds," the redistribution of EU monies from the wealthier nations such as Germany and Britain to Spain, Portugal, Greece and the Emerald Isle. Last year, for example, Ireland paid 455 million punts (\$ 600 million) into the EU treasury and obtained 2.2 billion punts (\$ 3.3 billion), for a net gain of 1.7 billion punts (\$ 2.6 billion), 6.4 percent of its gross national product.

The overall result: In 1973, Ireland's wealth was 63 percent of the average in the EU; now it is 82 percent. And the gap with Great Britain has narrowed to 12 percent, with the Republic of 3.5 million people now better off than British-ruled Northern Ireland's 1.5 million.

Enthusiasm must be tempered with the fact that, at the same time, Ireland's 17 percent unemployment is the highest rate in the EC. One consequence is a continuation of the "brain and brawn" emigration drain of its young people that has been a part of Irish life for centuries, although that has slowed of late.

Irish eyes are smiling

But the Fianna Fail party's Mackin points out that Ireland's economic growth rate is the highest in the EU. He said current economic predictions are that it will be 5 percent for 1994. Inflation now has cooled to 1.5 percent annually.

"We have a strong, stable, growth-oriented economy, with a whole range of subsidies for inward investment," Mackin said. "Our mixed economy is the best possible climate for private enterprise. We have a strong state educational system, with one of the best educated work forces in Europe.

"We've created thousands of jobs," Mackin continued. "But we're dealing with demography -- large families with many young people coming onto the job market. And we have a decline in agricultural employment," accelerating a rural-to-city movement that exacerbates the job problem.

Tourism is the fastest growing element of the economy, Mackin said. Because of Ireland's mild winters, the island is an all-weather tourist site. Its historic ties to the United States and its growing relationships with the Continent, thanks to EU membership, are a great aid in attracting tourists.

Not surprisingly, the opposition Fine Gael party sees the picture somewhat differently. General Secretary Doherty said that while the economy has picked up, "Ours is a very high-tax economy; the penalties for creating a job are quite high. We've been pushing for reducing those penalties. The Fianna Fail uses government. We'd go more for self-reliance," said Doherty, agreeing with a visitor that his party's philosophy was akin to that of the Republican Party in America.

But as other countries have found, what attracts tourists is the old, rather than the new. As part of its efforts to attract tourists, the government has launched various projects to foster the old arts and crafts. The problem, though, is that craftspeople no longer will work for the low incomes of yesteryear, and subsidy money is in short supply.

The government makes a stab at keeping alive the ancient Gaelic language of Irish. Schools to teach teachers and students how to speak Gaelic have been established in the Galway area where exist the few remaining pockets of Gaelic speakers. But, unlike Israel, where the supposedly "dead language" of Hebrew has become everyday speech, the efforts of Irish cultural revivalists to make Gaelic the common language haven't been able to buck the tide of English. About the only evidence most places is the duality of English and Gaelic on road signs.

Father McMullin among others thinks it would be a pity if the Gaelic traditions were lost entirely, and especially the gift of storytelling and of folk expressions. "Our generation told stories; we had time for it. That's not true anymore. Our speech is just as concrete as the Americans'."

Especially being lost are metaphors from the Gaelic. One example Father McMullin likes to cite sounds like the process of achieving the lasting settlement in Northern Ireland wished by so many in the Republic:

"... as hard as herding mice through a crossroads."

Notes

Clarke M. Thomas is a Post-Gazette senior editor.

Graphic

DRAWING, Ammer/Wiener Zeitung, Vienna

Irish eyes are smiling

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News Summary

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Body

International A3-13

CLASHES INTENSIFY IN MIDEAST

Clashes between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers raged a second day across the West Bank and spread into the Gaza Strip, leaving at least 39 Palestinians and 11 Israelis dead and hundreds wounded. A1

ISRAELIS REMAIN DIVIDED

Israelis, divided in elections 100 days ago, were united only in realizing their worst fears, with conservative and liberal factions blaming each other for the fighting. A1

PALESTINIAN FRUSTRATION

Palestinians spoke bitterly of dashed hopes for peace, with most of the anger aimed at the remaining bonds of Israeli occupation. A1

LOOKING TO SALVAGE A PEACE

News analysis: Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasir Arafat have begun urgently calling for peace. But the question is whether the men or the events are now in control. A12

RWANDA GENOCIDE TRIBUNAL OPENS

The international tribunal on the genocide in Rwanda began in Tanzania with a former mayor pleading not guilty to 12 charges, including crimes against humanity. A3

REBELS GAIN IN AFGHANISTAN

News Summary

Islamic fundamentalists reportedly captured the capital of Afghanistan, as thousands of civilians and foreign aid workers fled, along with senior Government officials. A8

PROTESTER DIES IN EAST CHINA SEA

A Hong Kong man, asserting China's claim to a sprinkling of rocky islets, accidentally drowned after leaping from the deck of a freighter en route to the islands. A8

CRACKDOWN IN ARMENIA

Armenia arrested dozens of opposition leaders after three days of protests against a presidential election tainted by fraud. A7

APARTHEID LINK IN PALME KILLING

An apartheid-era assassin testified that a notorious South African spy was involved in the killing of Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden more than 10 years ago. A10

RELIEF OVER YELTSIN'S HEALTH

With news that Boris Yeltsin's health is better than first suspected, Western diplomats expressed relief and the Kremlin dismissed Communist calls for his resignation. A11

RUSSIAN WARNING ON NATO

The Russian Defense Minister warned NATO not to expand the military alliance, saying the move would "sharply change the geopolitical situation in Europe." A4

London Journal: The "sleepers" of the *Irish Republican Army*. A4

National A14-27

CENSUS FINDS FEWER POOR

The Census reported household income rose in 1995 as the number of poor in the nation dropped by more than 1.6 million. A1

GINGRICH CASE TO EXPAND

The House ethics committee said it had expanded the long-running investigation of charges against Speaker Newt Gingrich. A1

ASTRONAUT FINALLY RETURNS

News Summary

After 188 days in orbit on a Russian space station, Shannon Lucid returned to Earth. A1

TEMPEST IN A KISS

Johnathan Prevette, 6, created a storm in his North Carolina home town and abroad when he kissed a classmate on the cheek. A14

SCHOOL FOR MONEY

A financially struggling Michigan public school district opened a school in Detroit with the explicit purpose of making money. A14

SUFFRAGISTS ON DISPLAY

After 75 years of exile in the Capitol's basement, a marble statue of three female suffragists is to be placed in the Rotunda. A18

ABORTION VETO IS UPHELD

The Senate upheld President Clinton's veto of legislation that would have made a form of late-term abortion illegal. A20

DOLE RESPONDS ON MEDICARE

Bob Dole accused the President of fear-mongering and distorting the Republican record on Medicare before elderly voters. A22

A CHANGE IN COATTAILS

There has been a role reversal in the dynamic between Presidential and Congressional candidates since 1994, as Democratic lawmakers now lean to Bill Clinton and Republican ones shy from Bob Dole. A23

CLINTON GIVES A PEP TALK

President Clinton went to Capitol Hill for a pep-talk with Democratic members of Congress. A23

VALUJET IS GIVEN CLEARANCE

Valujet got Federal permission to start flying again three months after a deadly crash in the Florida Everglades. A24

SIGNS OF AIDS IMMUNITY

News Summary

Scientist are accumulating powerful evidence that some people might be immune to the AIDS virus. A27

The killer of Polly Klaas was sentenced to death. A16

The President sought more changes in the immigration bill. A23

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WORLD IN BRIEF;
Bosnian leaders hold first talks

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

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Body

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

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

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

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

EUROPE Labor Party convenes

With an election no more than six months away, the British Labor Party opened its annual conference in Blackpool on Monday, buoyed by yet another opinion poll showing it ahead of the ruling Conservatives. A Gallup poll published in The Daily Telegraph showed Labor as the choice of 54 percent, compared with 27 percent for the governing Conservatives. The 27-percentage-point lead was down 6 points from the last survey on Sept. 1, Gallup said. The Conservatives hold their conference next week.

Cease-fire threatened

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

AFRICA Peacekeeping funded

WORLD IN BRIEF; Bosnian leaders hold first talks

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

ASIA Islamic law enforced

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

Gangsters sentenced

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

THE AMERICAS Debtors protest

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

Defense meetings set

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry leaves Saturday for a five-day visit to Panama and Argentina, the Pentagon said Monday. Perry will meet with U.S. military officials at the Southern Command on Saturday at their headquarters in Panama. The command has responsibility for Central and South America. On Sunday, Perry travels to San Carlos de Bariloche, in Argentina, where he will attend a meeting of defense ministers from North and South America.

Graphic

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

Photo: Striking teachers march Angered by a plan to cut 5,000 teaching

WORLD IN BRIEF; Bosnian leaders hold first talks

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

Load-Date: October 2, 1996

End of Document

New & Noteworthy Paperbacks

The New York Times

August 18, 1996, Sunday, Late Edition - Final

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Distribution: Book Review Desk

Section: Section 7; ; Section 7; Page 32; Column 1; Book Review Desk ; Column 1; ; Review

Length: 816 words

Byline: By LAUREL GRAEBER

By LAUREL GRAEBER

Body

HIGH FIDELITY

By Nick Hornby. Riverhead, \$12.

Rob, the narrator, is so obsessed with pop culture that he has difficulty separating it from his real life. A London record store owner who has just lost his girlfriend, he is both severely immature and relentlessly self-appraising. Mr. Hornby captures the loneliness and childishness of adult life with "precision and wit," Mark Jolly said here last year.

THE RICHER, THE POORER: Stories, Sketches, and Reminiscences

By Dorothy West. Anchor/Doubleday, \$12.95.

Whether describing Martha's Vineyard or Moscow, sensitive children or stoic adults, the author brings keen observational powers and a mordant understanding to this collection, which ranges from her first short story, written when she was 17, to a much more recent essay in which she contemplates her own mortality. The last surviving member of the Harlem Renaissance, Ms. West, who is approaching 90, "has a naturalist's ear and eye for detail, an unsentimental view of human failings and a clear, crisp narrative style," Gwendolyn M. Parker wrote in the Book Review in 1995.

THE FAMILY ARSENAL

By Paul Theroux. Penguin, \$11.95.

Just restored to print, this novel takes place among a small circle of terrorists in a dingy neighborhood of London in the 1970's. Including Hood, a failed American diplomat, all of them have embraced the ***Irish Republican Army*** for reasons that are probably more personal than political. In 1976 our reviewer, Lawrence Graver, called the book "an intelligent, absorbing thriller." Penguin has also reissued Mr. Theroux's earlier novel THE BLACK HOUSE (\$10.95), in which an English anthropologist and his wife find their lives overtaken by a peculiar, perhaps ghostly, young woman. It is an ambitious but "inconclusive Gothic tale," Michael Mewshaw wrote in these pages in 1974.

New & Noteworthy Paperbacks

MOVING VIOLATIONS: War Zones, Wheelchairs, and Declarations of Independence

By John Hockenberry. Hyperion, \$14.95.

In 1976 an ordinary hitchhiking trip turned into an endless journey for the author: rendered paraplegic in a car accident, he was determined to overcome the limits of his new life. Now a television correspondent, he has written a "full-throated, driving and highly affecting book," Pico Iyer said here last year.

WHEN THE WORLD WAS STEADY

By Claire Messud. Granta, \$11.95.

Emmy and Virginia are London-born sisters, but there the resemblance ends. Emmy, abandoned wife and world traveler, has always believed in free will; Virginia, in familial duty and divine providence. Their fictional odyssey makes for an "assured and engaging debut," James Marcus wrote in the Book Review in 1995.

TRUST: The Social Virtues and the Creation of Prosperity

By Francis Fukuyama.

Free Press/Simon & Schuster, \$15.

The author argues that civic organizations not only promote democracy, they also boost the economy. Last year our reviewer, Fareed Zakaria, took issue with some of Mr. Fukuyama's points but found his analysis "dazzling in its intelligence and complexity."

THE AGE OF MIRACLES: Stories

By Ellen Gilchrist. Back Bay/Little, Brown, \$11.95.

Rhoda Manning, a middle-aged, hard-drinking writer and frequent character in the author's fiction, appears in many of these 16 tales. Ms. Gilchrist "blends a sense of poignancy with an often outrageously Gothic humor," Diane Cole said in these pages in 1995.

THE FORBIDDEN BEST-SELLERS OF PRE-REVOLUTIONARY FRANCE

By Robert Darnton. Norton, \$14.95.

The "pulping room" of the Bastille was the 18th-century precursor of the bureaucratic paper shredder. But the author shows that a large underground literary industry continued to publish Rousseau, Voltaire and many others. His is a "graceful, informative and humane book," John Sturrock wrote here last year.

DOSTOEVSKY'S LAST NIGHT

By Cristina Peri Rossi. Picador USA, \$11.

Jorge is addicted to bingo, and being a suave European rather than a polyester-clad American, he goes to an analyst instead of Gamblers Anonymous. Jorge's musings on gaming and literature "are often eye-catching," Erik Burns said in the Book Review in 1995.

DIVIDED LIVES: The Public and Private Struggles of Three American Women

By Elsa Walsh. Anchor/Doubleday, \$14.

The author examines the conflicts between the professional and personal lives of Meredith Vieira, a television news reporter; Alison Estabrook, a surgeon; and Rachael Worby, a conductor and the First Lady of West Virginia. The question of domesticity versus achievement is also at the heart of EINSTEIN'S WIFE: Work and Marriage in the

New & Noteworthy Paperbacks

Lives of Five Great Twentieth-Century Women, by Andrea Gabor (Penguin, \$12.95). The subjects here range from the physicist Mileva Maric Einstein, whose famous husband appeared to feel threatened by her, to Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Reviewing both books in these pages last year, Jill Ker Conway felt they gave insufficient credit to feminism but "will be useful grist for the theoretical mill." Laurel Graeber

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WORLD IN BRIEF;
Mother Teresa's imperiled health closely watched

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

August 25, 1996, Sunday,

ALL EDITIONS

Copyright 1996 The Atlanta Constitution

Section: FOREIGN NEWS; Pg. 07A

Length: 789 words

Byline: From our news services

Body

Mother Teresa was being treated for a chest infection and an irregular heartbeat Saturday as people in India and elsewhere prayed for the recovery of the beloved Roman Catholic nun.

Mother Teresa, who turns 86 on Tuesday, was alert but receiving round-the-clock doctor's care at a Calcutta nursing home. Doctors had hoped to remove her breathing respirator Saturday but decided against it when her condition worsened.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner has been hospitalized since Tuesday, when she developed a 100-degree fever brought on by malaria. Two days later, her heart stopped beating for almost a minute and she was revived with shock treatment.

THE AMERICAS Dolly brings rain

The remnants of Hurricane Dolly dumped heavy rain on a broad swath of central Mexico as drought-stricken farmers celebrated the arrival of the weakening storm. The heavy rain came a day after Dolly charged into the mainland for the second time, killing three people and driving thousands from their homes. The storm, downgraded to a tropical depression, had maximum sustained winds of about 30 mph Saturday afternoon as it spread across the states of San Luis Potosi, Guanajuato and Zacatecas. Meanwhile, Hurricane Edouard developed into a major hurricane in the mid-Atlantic and was headed west, still several days away from the eastern Caribbean Sea.

Child buying?

A Wisconsin woman arrested in Cancun as she allegedly tried to take a newborn baby out of Mexico may have to stay in jail through the weekend, though a judge threw out the main charge against her, lawyers said. Child-trafficking charges were dropped against Laurie Henderson, 36, of Madison on Friday. She is being held on charges of falsifying a birth record and misrepresenting the child of another as her own. Henderson and her mother, Beverly Gehrke, were stopped Aug. 15 at the airport in Cancun while trying to board a flight with a month-old boy. Gehrke, 58, of Sun Prairie, Wis., also had been accused of trafficking, but those charges were dropped Friday and she was freed. The infant is in the custody of welfare authorities in Cancun.

Fighter pilot killed

WORLD IN BRIEF; Mother Teresa's imperiled health closely watched

Two German jet fighter planes crashed during low-level training exercises in northeastern Canada. One pilot was killed and three people were injured. The Tornado jets, with two crew members each, went down 80 miles west of Goose Bay, Newfoundland, where a NATO base is located.

EUROPE Immigrants in court

Illegal African immigrants who were hauled away from their shelter at a Paris church were summoned to court in anticipation of their deportation from France. An unspecified number were taken from a military detention center to the Palais de Justice in Paris. On Friday, police hauled away 300 immigrants from St. Bernard Church, where they had staged protests and hunger strikes to demand legal residency.

Campers arrested

A group of British and Irish campers was arrested near the central German town of Northeim in connection with an **Irish Republican Army** attack on British barracks in June. Police said one of the group's vehicles matched the description of an all-terrain vehicle used in the mortar attack on the Osnabrueck barracks. Three mortars were fired from a truck at the barracks, but only one exploded, causing minor damage. The IRA, which opposes British rule in Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility.

ASIA Flooding kills 7

Thousands of Pakistanis were rescued from roofs after 19 inches of rain from a monsoon flooded Lahore for nearly 24 hours. Seven people have been reported killed, officials said, but hospital sources say the number of deaths is closer to 30, with dozens more people reported missing and feared drowned. The floods wreaked havoc on the eastern city's poor, most of whom live in flimsy brick, dried mud and corrugated tin homes.

MIDDLE EAST Fatal surgery

A 14-year-old Egyptian girl bled to death during a **female** circumcision, becoming the second to die from the procedure in two months. Police said they were looking for the doctor who fled after performing the surgery on Amina Abdel-Hamid Abu-Elah in the village of Ashfin, north of Cairo. Despite the danger, an estimated 80 percent of girls in Egypt undergo the procedure, also known as genital mutilation, before puberty.

Wife set afire

A villager in southern Egypt doused his wife with kerosene and set her afire after an argument in which she spoke English to him instead of their native Arabic, police said. Najah Ahmed Awyeda, 35, died of burns in a hospital near the southern town of Luxor, police said. Police said Abdel-Ati Mohammed, 40, was charged in his wife's death. He told interrogators that during an argument, his wife insisted on speaking to him in English, which he cannot understand, and refused to talk in Arabic.

Graphic

Photo: Chechen rebels sign an oath Saturday during a ceremony at a Russian army base at Stary Atagy, 12 miles from Grozny, the Chechen capital. / ZORAN BOZICEVIC / Associated Press

WORLD IN BRIEF; Mother Teresa's imperiled health closely watched

Load-Date: August 26, 1996

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RING THE BELL FOR GIRLS' SCHOOL

Daily News (New York)

July 23, 1996, Tuesday

Copyright 1996 Daily News, L.P.

Section: Editorial; Pg. 30

Length: 795 words

Body

MYOPIC CIVIL libertarians are marshaling their forces to block the proposed all-girls public school scheduled to open this fall in East Harlem. Wedded to the letter of the law, rather than its spirit, they simply cannot see beyond their ideology.

"Even if there were convincing evidence that the behavior of many boys adversely affects the performance of many girls, this does not support the exclusion of all boys from a school," New York Civil Liberties Union chiefs Norman Siegel and Christopher Dunn wrote in a Daily News Op-Ed article on Sunday.

Well, there is plenty of very convincing evidence. What's truly unfortunate is that the NYCLU chooses to ignore it.

Numerous studies show that adolescents, especially girls, do better academically in single-sex schools. It's not hard to figure out why. Part of what it means to be a teenager is to find the opposite sex, well, distracting.

Small wonder, then, that kids in single-sex schools do more homework, take more academic courses and are more likely to participate in activities generally dominated by the opposite sex in co-ed schools. Studies show that girls especially feel less intimidated in single-sex schools. All those reasons are why private and parochial single-sex schools remain popular.

Yet, as New York University scholar Diane Ravitch noted in an Op-Ed article countering the NYCLU position, the U.S. "is probably the only country in the world that has virtually prohibited separate schools for boys and girls." Ten years ago, New York closed its last single-sex schools. And among major cities, only Philadelphia and Baltimore have all-girls schools.

That's too bad. An all-girls public school here would not exist primarily to exclude boys, but to make learning easier and better for girls. Only the most strident sophist would twist this well-intentioned plan to a nefarious conclusion.

But that's just what the NYCLU, the New York Civil Rights Coalition and, ironically, the National Organization for Women are doing. They compare the Young Women's Leadership School to the separate-but-equal schools of the old, segregated South. And they cite last month's Supreme Court decision striking down Virginia Military Institute's refusal to admit women.

They should take off the blinders. Such arguments may get them into court, and could defeat the school. But why? There is no shortage of schools for kids with special talents or needs. And boys won't be diminished by a single school for girls.

RING THE BELL FOR GIRLS' SCHOOL

Sixty girls already have been admitted to the new school. Their education and their dreams must not be derailed to satisfy a handful of rigid ideologues.

Call to disarm

The fires of bitterness in Northern Ireland didn't need more fuel, but they are getting it from both sides. The way things are going, they'll need peace talks just to set up the peace talks.

Complicating matters even further is the fact that Sinn Fein has no seat at the table. This is 1) ludicrous, since Sinn Fein is the political representative of one of the warring factions, the **Irish Republican Army**, and 2) Sinn Fein's own fault.

The IRA broke its 17-month ceasefire in February and refuses to resume the truce. Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams refuses to condemn the violence. By doing so, the argument goes, he would alienate the IRA and lose credibility with it. So instead, he alienates the rest of the world, loses credibility with the political powers who could actually forge a settlement and removes himself from the process. This makes sense?

On Sunday, the leader of Ireland's Catholics, Cahal Cardinal Daly, pleaded for a resumption of the ceasefire. "Northern Ireland is manifestly set on the wrong path," he said. "We cannot go on like this."

Problem is, too many thugs on both sides obviously want to go on like this. They've been battling for several centuries; why not several more? What they fail to understand is that this is a conflict no one can win. It is not a war, it's tit-for-tat terrorism.

Cardinal Daly has the courage to confront the IRA leadership. Would that the IRA leadership, and Adams, had the courage to respond with a renunciation of violence. Would that they had the intelligence to differentiate between courage and bravado.

Wayne's new world

Wayne Gretzky knows the score. Sure, he took a pay cut to sign with the Rangers, but, he notes, "I'm still making a tremendous amount of money." As well he might, being arguably the greatest player in hockey history. There is, however, something refreshing in his accepting a less lucrative deal for a shot at another Stanley Cup. In the world of sports, such an attitude is akin to heresy. At a time when even "amateurs" worship at mammon's altar, it's nice to encounter a star with different priorities. It's especially nice to encounter him wearing a Rangers' jersey.

Load-Date: July 23, 1996

***Spirit of the Olympic Games forges on;
Blast fills athletes with anger, resolve***

Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN)

July 28, 1996, Metro Edition

Copyright 1996 Star Tribune

Section: Special; THE ATLANTA GAMES; Pg. 1S

Length: 697 words

Byline: Jerry Zgoda; Jay Weiner; Staff Writers

Dateline: Atlanta, Ga.

Body

Olympic athletes responded angrily to the terrorist bomb that killed two, injured 110 and dropped a pall over their life's work.

"The Olympics should transcend racial, political and religious disharmony," said U.S. weight lifter Bryan Jacob.

They should, but ever since the 1972 massacre of Israeli athletes in Munich, the Olympics have been high security risks for athletes.

"I don't understand anyone wanting to disrupt things," said Jearl Miles, the U.S. 400-meter runner. "If it's politically motivated, leave us out of it. We've worked so hard to be here. It's like someone invading your home and stealing something."

Miles admits she worries about another bomb.

"I think about it a lot. You walk by a knapsack and hope it's not a bomb."

Many awoke Saturday unaware of the early morning blast. For some, the first indication of trouble was the alarming sight of a security force that was at least double anything they had seen, said Brazilian runner Jose Barbarosa.

"There was so much it looked like we were getting a visit from President Clinton," said Barbarosa.

The first athlete to confront the bombing was U.S. swimmer Janet Evans. She was being interviewed next to a window overlooking Centennial Olympic Park when the bomb exploded.

Evans was talking to a German TV reporter at the time. Footage showed Evans shrieking at the sound of the blast.

"I don't even know how to deal with it right now to be honest with you," Evans said later. "It has been a lot of highs and a lot of lows and this is a way, way low. I'm very sad for all the athletes and all the people at the Olympics that something like this put a shadow on this kind of games," she said.

Mendota Heights swimmer Tom Malchow, winner of a silver medal Monday, was out celebrating with his U.S. teammates hours after their seven days of competition ended.

Spirit of the Olympic Games forges on; Blast fills athletes with anger, resolve

He was downtown, not far from Centennial Park, when the bomb exploded. He and the other American swimmers were paged by U.S. Olympic Committee officials and told to head to a secured downtown hotel because the Olympic Village already had been sealed off.

Malchow had planned to stay in the Village until after closing ceremonies conclude Aug. 4. His father, Tim, said those plans will not change.

"We want him to - and he wants to - enjoy the rest of the Olympic Games and go to Washington to see the president," Tim Malchow said.

Canadian heptathlete Catherine Bond-Mills was in her Village dorm room when she was awakened by a telephone call at 4:30 a.m.

"They wanted to be sure I was safe and accounted for," she said. "I just went back to sleep. When I got up at 6, I understood why."

Three hours later, Bond-Mills was inside Olympic Stadium, competing in the 100-meter hurdles, the first of seven events in the two-day heptathlon.

She supported the International Olympic Committee's decision to continue the Olympics.

"If the Games were to be suspended, it would lend credence to these kind of attacks, and you don't want to do that," Bond-Mills said.

England's 400-meter runner Phylis Smith considered the night's events and said "this happens a lot." Of course, she lives in London, site of many a bomb planted by members of the **Irish Republican Army**. She didn't even wait for secured transportation from the Village to the Olympic Stadium Saturday morning.

"I just hopped in a taxi and came on over," she said. "I didn't need any special security. Any country you're in is going to have good and bad areas."

The U.S. **women's** field hockey team usually has three or four marshals on their bus, with a police escort to practice and games.

"Today we had seven police cars on the way to practice outside the Ring," field-hockey player Tracey Fuchs said. "Idiot's will always find a way through, which is not very comforting. We had a lot of friends down in the park last night, which made for a very late night trying to call them. There are too many sick people in the world."

Making the Olympics a target is wrong, Brazil's Barbarosa said.

"They forget we are here only for sport," said Barbarosa. "This is the only event in the world where we bring the world together without discrimination."

Scripps-Howard News Service contributed to this article.

Graphic

Photograph

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Spirit of the Olympic Games forges on; Blast fills athletes with anger, resolve

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NEWS SUMMARY

The New York Times

June 11, 1996, Tuesday, Late Edition - Final

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

Length: 840 words

Body

International A3-16

TALK OF SECESSION IN ITALY

The campaign of the Northern League for an independent "Padania," a mystical and ill-defined swath of northern Italy, has gone from theatrical to ominous. A1

FIVE KILLED IN SOUTHERN LEBANON

Shiite Muslim guerrillas killed five Israeli soldiers and wounded eight in southern Lebanon, in an attack that added to the pressures on new Israeli Government. A3

PALESTINIAN ARRESTED AGAIN

A prominent Palestinian human rights advocate and critic of Yasir Arafat's authority whose arrest last month caused an international outcry was rearrested by the Palestinian police. A3

SOME COOPERATION FROM BRITAIN

Britain, which has vowed to block European Union decisions until its partners lift a ban on British beef exports, allowed two key measures to go through. A5

RUSSIAN FARMERS SOUR ON YELTSIN

President Boris N. Yeltsin has an uphill climb in his bid for re-election next week among Russia's farmers, most of whom still work collective, not private, farms. A6

RUSSIAN BANK TIGHTENS CREDIT

Struggling to limit the damage from President Yeltsin's costly campaign promises, Russia's Central Bank imposed a series of measures to keep inflation down. A6

NEWS SUMMARY

TALKS OPEN ON ULSTER

Broad-based peace talks on Northern Ireland lurched into existence, with all major participants except Sinn Fein, the political arm of the *Irish Republican Army*. A8

DEATHS IN CHILDBIRTH

In a comprehensive survey on maternal deaths worldwide, Unicef reported that about 585,000 women die each year in pregnancy and childbirth. A12

NEW DISSENT IN CHINA

Bao Tong, the only senior Chinese Communist Party leader imprisoned after the 1989 Tiananmen Square uprising, publicly challenged the basis for his continued detention. A16

Colombia Journal: The bridge to nowhere. A4

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NEW FURY OVER ABORTION PLANK

Senator Bob Dole, elaborating on his proposal to change the Republican platform on abortion, infuriated conservatives who had earlier praised him. A1

RULING ON WORKER BUYOUTS

The Supreme Court ruled that an employer could require employees to give up legal claims against a company as the price of receiving an early-retirement buyout with enhanced pension benefits. A1

FILE INQUIRY EXPANDS

Investigators for the Whitewater independent counsel interviewed the Army aide at the center of questions about how the White House obtained F.B.I. files on several prominent Republicans. A1

MAKING AGE AN ISSUE

Senator Strom Thurmond has long commanded such respect that campaign opponents have been hesitant to bring up his age -- until now. A1

COURT VICTORY FOR POLICE

The Supreme Court gave some support to the police in connection with drug arrests made during routine traffic stops. A22

ARREST IN A CHURCH FIRE

A 13-year-old white girl was charged in connection with a fire at a Southern black church. B7

VALUJET CRASH SEARCH ENDS

NEWS SUMMARY

A month after the crash of ValuJet Flight 592, Federal investigators declared the search for more wreckage and human remains over. A18

PLAY BALL

In places like New England, where the resident major league baseball team is not doing so well, many people are finding other, shorter, players to root for, at local Little League fields. A18

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FACING REALITY IN NEWARK

New Jersey officials promised to end the rampant failure of Newark's students when it evicted the school system's top administrators 12 months ago. But so far, there are few tangible signs of change. A1

AGREEMENT ON CITY BUDGET

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and leaders of the City Council reached a tentative agreement last night on a \$32.7 billion budget that would make sharp cuts in spending on municipal services but include a plan to spend \$1.4 billion to repair the city's public schools over four years, Council officials said. A1

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A. M. Rosenthal: Color them white.

Bruce Bartlett: Yes, we can afford a Federal tax cut.

Marvin Olasky: One more Mr. Nice Guy.

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Bomb Rips Through Bus in Central London

February 19, 1996, Monday, AM cycle

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Byline: By AUDREY WOODS, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

Body

A bomb tore through a double-decker bus in central London on Sunday night, killing one person and showering a street with shards of glass and twisted metal. Eight other people were injured.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but suspicion fell on the ***Irish Republican Army***, which broke its 17-month cease-fire nine days ago with a truck bomb that devastated a London business district, killing two people and wounding scores.

A second bomb was defused in London's theater district last week. The IRA said it had planted that device.

Police said they received no warning before Sunday night's blast. Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch said it was caused by a bomb that it described as an "improvised high-explosive device." It would not elaborate.

Police said a body was discovered in the burned-out wreckage of the bus early Monday by anti-terrorist branch officers. "We are not prepared at this stage to speculate whether the body is that of a male or a ***female***," a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

Eight people were injured, four seriously, and there were also a number of "walking wounded," police said.

The bus exploded outside the Waldorf Hotel near Covent Garden, an area that would have been filled with theatergoers on any other night but Sunday, when most London stages are dark.

The bomb destroyed most of the top deck of the bus and much of the lower deck, its windows blown out, was blackened by fire. Sections of the red roof lay in the street. There was little damage to surrounding buildings, including a Citibank branch.

Bleeding people, some in shock, lay in the street or ran in horror. Passersby rushed to the scene to help.

"I was walking down the road and I saw a big white flash in the sky," said a witness, Anthony Yates, 26. "I looked and then I saw a double-decker bus but there was nothing left of it, it was completely blown to pieces."

He said that a taxi drove into the bus, and that a nearby bank building was badly hit.

"The bus driver and the taxi driver both looked dead," he continued. "There's a guy lying outside the bus saying 'my legs, my legs.' There was another guy with blood coming from his jaw."

Bomb Rips Through Bus in Central London

Lawyer Raymond Levy was in his car only 30 feet from the blast.

"I thought there was only the bus driver on board and when I got out of the car and got to the bus, he had got out but there were flames everywhere," Levy said. "The engine was still running and I was very worried that the petrol would explode."

With the help of a cab driver they opened the hood of the bus and turned off the engine, he said

"The bus driver was the only person that I saw injured and the emergency services were on the scene within about two minutes, " he said.

Mark Johnson, 25, from Toronto, who was with friends in a pub on the Strand, said he heard "heard a very loud explosion and a very loud bang."

"We were all in a complete state of panic. We were crouching down away from the windows. We ran outside and asked the bar manager to call the police and ambulance.

"We knew immediately what had happened. We were all saying 'Oh my God, oh my God.' I don't know where all this hatred comes from."

Johnson said that many people had rushed to help the injured. He said that he and his friends left the area because they were afraid of further explosions.

"I saw one woman who looked severely injured, she was lying in a pool of her own blood, there was blood on her head. She was motionless," Johnson said.

Five wounded men and one woman were admitted to St. Thomas's Hospital. Three with minor injuries were released but three had "significant" head injuries. Spokeswoman Jenny Reid said the woman and two men who were in the bus at the time of the blast were still hospitalized.

Two of the wounded were taken to University College Hospital. One, a middle-aged man, was in intensive care with chest injuries, in serious but stable condition, a spokesman said.

Several hours before the blast, Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, appealed for talks with British Prime Minister John Major.

"At this very dangerous and this very risky phase of our struggle we offer the hand of friendship to John Major. We say to John Major, 'Pull back from the abyss'," Adams told about 1,500 supporters in Catholic west Belfast.

"Don't see our hand of friendship as a sign of weakness," he added. "It is a sign of strength."

Adams maintains that the IRA decision to end its 17-month cease-fire came as a surprise to him. But like the IRA, he blames Major for not moving the peace process quickly enough.

Load-Date: February 19, 1996

To succeed, anti-terror talks must lead to action

St. Petersburg Times (Florida)

March 13, 1996, Wednesday, 0 South Pinellas Edition

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Section: NATIONAL; Pg. 2A; COLUMN

Length: 777 words

Byline: WILBUR G. LANDREY

Dateline: PARIS

Body

Joined together like Siamese twins, Shimon Peres and Yasser Arafat are likely to live on or die together, and with them the process of peace in the Middle East.

Today's hastily called conference of 29 or so heads of state and other leaders in Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt, is first of all meant to save it and them.

To do that, it has to be seen doing something to combat the terrorism that has nearly brought an end to the latest peace process, seen to be mobilizing world cooperation, seen to be putting new measures into practice, seen to be exercising pressure on states like Iran, Iraq and Syria charged with giving comfort to terrorists.

In short, it has to be seen as something more than a one-day media event with three hours of 10-minute speeches. LANDREY

Only that may give Peres more freedom of action and a better chance of winning the Israeli elections now only 10 weeks away.

And only that may take some of the pressure off Arafat before he is discredited in the eyes of his own people as a helpless captive of the Israelis.

What he needs more than anything is an end to the Israeli blockade of his hungry home base of Gaza, sealed off even from neighboring Egypt in a demonstration of just how little real autonomy the Palestinians have gained from the peace process.

The advent of the right-wing Likud party in Israel, taking advantage of the fear, anguish and anger caused by the suicide bombings, would hardly advance the cause of peace, at least not in our time.

Arafat's crackdown on Hamas may have been overdue, but his disgrace or overthrow as a result would scarcely advance the cause of peace either. His survival depends not only on stopping the Hamas suicide bombers but on avoiding a Palestinian civil war.

Both he and Peres are on a tightrope. If one falls, so most likely will the other. The danger is that each needs more from the other than the other can give.

To succeed, anti-terror talks must lead to action

One of the problems with today's conference is that not enough Arab or Muslim leaders will be there alongside President Clinton, French President Jacques Chirac, British Prime Minister John Major, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will be, along with King Hussein of Jordan as well the Saudis and the usual crowd of conservative Arab states. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, an Egyptian, will add some weight.

But the attendance too accurately reflects the continued split in the Arab and Muslim world to be seen as a fight against all terrorism.

Syria's President Hafez Assad is far too acute to risk his own power and prestige by attending when some of the others there will be tempted to use the frightening word as an excuse to stifle legitimate resistance. Boris Yeltsin is one, some of the conservative Arab leaders may be others.

The best to be hoped for is that the meeting brings some pressure not only on Syria but on Iraq and Iran not to harbor or finance the identifiable terrorists who have nearly wrecked the peace process.

Will the United States fall out with the European allies and Russia over Iran? If the Europeans sometimes seem too anxious to do business there, the United States risks being too muscle-bound by its domestic politics to notice the chance of change.

Finally, what can the leaders at Sharm el-Sheik really do about terrorism when too often terrorism has finally paid - for the terrorists?

The bomb attacks on innocent civilians carried out by Hamas, the **Irish Republican Army** and the Basque ETA have brought a new and horrible dimension to terrorism for which there's no excuse.

But while it may be unpopular to say so, PLO terrorism established it as the force that couldn't be ignored and thus in the end helped win Yasser Arafat a place at the table.

It may be even more unpopular to recall that the bombing of the King David Hotel and the assassination of U.N. mediator Count Folke Bernadotte by the Jewish underground in Palestine, events connected with two recent Likud prime ministers, probably furthered the establishment of Israel.

The line between one man's terrorist and another's patriotic freedom fighter becomes almost impossible to draw. But for me, freedom fighters don't go around persuading gullible, over-excited youths to blow themselves up in order to kill dozens of other innocent men, **women** and children.

Force alone seldom works against terrorism. What works best is depriving the terrorists of the sympathy of the world they live and hide in.

In the Middle East and elsewhere, that means paying attention to the grievances they feed on. And that goes far beyond a high profile, one-day media event in Sharm el-Sheik.

Graphic

BLACK AND WHITE PHOTO, (2); Shimon Peres; Yasser Arafat

Load-Date: March 13, 1996

To succeed, anti-terror talks must lead to action

End of Document

Paper doves fly in women's campaign for peace

The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)

February 23, 1996, Friday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; Pg. B1 / BREAK

Length: 725 words

Byline: AILEEN MCCABE; SOUTHAM NEWSPAPERS; SOUTHAM NEWS

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Three days after an IRA bomb in London's Docklands broke the peace here, the white doves appeared. There were two thousand of them.

Even more of the white cardboard birds will be soaring again on Sunday, held high by silent demonstrators. They are the only answer many people in Northern Ireland can think of to give the killers on both sides of the sectarian line who have held them for ransom for 25 years.

It's a sad commentary on life in Northern Ireland that the small group of women who began tracing and cutting out the doves - which now symbolize a population's hopes for peace - started while the 17-month ceasefire was still in full flower and hopes for all-party peace talks were still alive.

"We were worried." Anne Carr, head of Women Together, admits.

"There was a very rocky patch a few months ago, and we decided if, God forbid, anything like happened should happen, the ceasefire should break down, we would have some focus which could act as an antidote to despair."

The white doves could easily be massed produced, but that's not the point.

The point is, according to Carr, that "women all across Northern Ireland are sitting together, talking together, learning about one and other and cutting doves at the same time."

The ceasefire lasted nearly a year and a half, but few bridges between the bitterly divided Protestant and Catholic communities were built during that time. Many regret it now.

Suzanne Brown, a 16-year-old high school student, was born well after the Troubles started and never knew peace until the ceasefire. She liked it - a lot - and on top of now feeling "scared" that the violence will return, she says she feels guilty, too.

"I think I took this peace for granted and didn't realize what a blessing it was," she says.

"I feel frustrated to think there is nothing I can do and ashamed that I made no attempt to do anything before."

Suzanne, like many of her friends, will be at one of Sunday's rallies. It's her way of "doing something."

Paper doves fly in women's campaign for peace

Since the Docklands bombing on Feb. 9, a second bomb has gone off and another was defused in London. A bomb scare in Belfast on Wednesday brought fears that the IRA bombing campaign was returning home.

There is a feeling among many you talk to in Belfast that the politicians have blown the best chance for peace to come along in a quarter century and that they'll never again trust prime ministers and party leaders to deliver the goods.

Gordon Burns, a self-described Ulsterman and a well-known television personality who is helping organize the rallies, is adamant when he declares: "People have to take responsibility now, to take ownership of the peace."

But will the hard men of the **Irish Republican Army** and the Protestant paramilitary organizations listen? That's the audience that must be convinced, the bombers and the estimated 12 or 13 per cent of the population who support them, the small minority who see violence as the only way to settle the future of Northern Ireland.

Past experience says they won't listen. They've been deaf to every plea for too many years.

In 1970, Martin McGuinness, who was then high in the chain of command of the IRA and is now deputy leader of Sinn Fein, its political wing, told a crowd of supporters in Londonderry: "We are the army of the people. We are for the people and any time the people ask us to lay down our arms, we will."

Nancy Gracey enjoys that speech. The duplicity of it seems to strike her anew each time she recites the few lines.

"The people are demanding peace now," the human rights activist says. "We aren't begging; this is our country, it doesn't belong to the paramilitaries."

Sitting in her squalid little office in downtown Belfast, a few rooms that aren't listed on the directory in the building lobby and that stretch out behind a door that is kept bolted until visitors are identified, Gracey cites the grim statistic: 3,000 dead over 25 years.

"Are we going back to that?" she demands. "If we aren't, then the answer lies with the people in the street."

"Five years ago, no one spoke out," she laments. People took vows of silence as sacred as the Mafia's, because they were afraid of the repercussions, of revenge.

"The people are demanding peace now. We aren't begging; this is our country, it doesn't belong to the paramilitaries."

Load-Date: February 27, 1996

British Stress Flexibility on Northern Ireland Process

February 12, 1996, Monday, AM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 776 words

Byline: By ROBERT BARR, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

Body

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

British Stress Flexibility on Northern Ireland Process

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

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

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

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

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

Many IRA supporters have regarded the election idea as a delaying tactic and suggested it was the last straw that led to the end of the cease-fire. The elections idea had been rejected by the Irish government.

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

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

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

Adams, the Sinn Fein leader, said Major bore some responsibility for the end of the cease-fire.

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

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

In Washington, President Clinton said he believed the cease-fire would still be in place if it was up to Northern Ireland's people.

"They do not want to go back to violence. They want to go forward with peace," Clinton said Monday. "And they expect that the people who are representing them to be disciplined and mature and peaceably work this out. I just hope and pray it can be done."

Load-Date: February 13, 1996

IRISH TRUCE ENDS

The Philadelphia Inquirer

FEBRUARY 10, 1996 Saturday D EDITION

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The Philadelphia Inquirer

Found on Philly.com

Section: NATIONAL; Pg. A01

Length: 849 words

Byline: Ron Kampeas, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dateline: LONDON

Body

Just an hour after the **Irish Republican Army** reportedly ended a 1 1/2-year-old truce, a suspected IRA bomb exploded yesterday in a London business district, wounding at least 34 people and stunning two nations grown accustomed to peace.

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

No deaths were reported in the explosion, which occurred just after 7 p.m. and was heard four miles away. People with blood streaming from wounds ran from pubs and offices. Some collapsed onto sidewalks.

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

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. But Cmdr. John Grieve of Scotland Yard's antiterrorist unit said a series of coded warnings was received an hour before the blast. In the past, the IRA has issued such warnings before bombings.

Because of that tip, police were clearing out the South Quay subway station when the bomb went off, and Britain's tallest building - the 52-story Canary Wharf Tower a quarter-mile away - also was evacuated.

Before the explosion - the first bombing in the capital since the IRA began a cease-fire on Sept. 1, 1994 - the Irish national network in Dublin received a statement with a recognized IRA codeword announcing the end of its cease-fire.

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

"It is with great reluctance that the leadership announces that the complete cessation of military operations will end at 6 p.m.," the statement to the RTE network said.

IRISH TRUCE ENDS

In Washington, the Clinton administration said it did not doubt the veracity of the broadcast statement. Further, a senior administration official said there was "an obvious suspicion" linking the explosion with the announcement.

There was a suggestion of trouble before the bomb exploded when Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political ally of the IRA, called the White House. "He said he was hearing very disturbing news," a senior administration official said. "It was roughly an hour or so before the bomb went off."

Political leaders in Britain and Ireland expressed shock and dismay. And in Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said security measures - including arming police with machine guns - would be reintroduced immediately. Within hours of the blast, police and troops again patrolled in flak jackets.

Adams expressed sadness - while turning swiftly on the British.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Struggling to salvage the fragile peace process, senior White House officials talked late yesterday with key players in the Northern Ireland dispute, with repeated conversations with Adams. The administration also talked with David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists, which is Northern Ireland's biggest Protestant party, and John Hume, a prominent Catholic leader.

Adams told Anthony Lake, Clinton's national security adviser, that he was still committed to the peace process, the senior administration official said. "He's obviously saddened by this," the official said of Adams.

Graphic

MAP;

IRISH TRUCE ENDS

MAP (1)

1. Site of bombing (The Philadelphia Inquirer)

Load-Date: October 28, 2002

End of Document

Tragedy Plus Time: Comics Lampoon Belfast's Troubles

Associated Press Worldstream

September 07, 1995; Thursday 20:47 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

Length: 766 words

Byline: SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Daddy's an IRA commander. His daughter is engaged to a Protestant policeman. Every time the lad visits, he smashes the Roman Catholic family's Virgin Mary statues out of habit.

"Two Ceasefires and a Wedding," Northern Ireland's newest TV comedy, is the latest jab by combative young comedians who sling dark humor at the bigotry that has brought the British province such grief.

Belfast's humor was long confined to partisan turf, where you laughed at "them" but never at "us." But in recent years, a new generation has been willing to laugh at both sides equally.

And since the gunmen on both sides declared cease-fires last fall, the comedy is thriving on neutral turf, where young Protestants and Catholics feel increasingly comfortable laughing together at all factions.

"For the first time in years, we're actually having to write new sketches because things are can you believe it? changing!" said Tim McGarry of the Hole in the Wall Gang, a five-member satire troupe.

In the Empire comedy club, in the basement of a converted church in southern Belfast, the stand-up talk turns to Prods and Taigs, Orangies and Fenians street slang for Protestants and Catholics.

"Lenny Bruce once said that comedy is tragedy plus time," said Paddy Kielty, 24, one of the originators of the Empire comedy night.

On stage each Tuesday, Kielty tears through factions and personalities. The young crowd of students and professionals, both Catholic and Protestant, takes it in with gusto.

Kielty plays former IRA commander Martin McGuinness, a negotiator for the IRA-allied Sinn Fein Party in talks with Britain, starring in the Irish version of time-travel comedy film "Back to the Future."

McGuinness, riding in the time-machine DeLorean, is stuck at the start of the violence in the 1960s, trying to get "back to 1998, when there's a united Ireland."

The crowd laughs how could anyone imagine Britain giving up Northern Ireland that soon?

Kielty next skewers the Rev. Ian Paisley, the militant Protestant leader, who was forced earlier in the day to pose with Catholic politicians.

Tragedy Plus Time: Comics Lampoon Belfast's Troubles

"Yes, yes, we're all friends now," Kielty says, hissing his s's and hunching his shoulders Paisley-style. "Me and these ----ing Fenians."

For some of his routines, Kielty dons a balaclava, the mask used by gunmen on both sides.

"You find that the closer the people are to the situation, the more likely they are to laugh. If you use a balaclava on stage in Dublin or London, people go, 'Hmmm ... risky'," Kielty said.

"You use a balaclava in west Belfast, and they go, 'Whoa! What a laugh and a half!'"

Kielty says he tries to cut "close to the knuckle" without going out of the way to offend.

"I've had the mike pulled off me a couple times. I've had people walk out. You sometimes get strange looks from guys with tattoos and stuff like that. But no one's ever harmed me.

"Really, is a paramilitary organization going to be responsible for the death of a comedian?" he asked, his blue eyes widening. "Can you imagine the six o'clock news? 'It was when Mr. Kielty did his balaclava routine that shots rang out.'"

But he also knows where to draw the line. His father, a prosperous Catholic construction company owner, was killed in 1988 by Protestant "loyalist" extremists.

"Death isn't big laughs," Kielty said, suddenly serious.

"Maybe collusion and corruption surrounding those deaths, you might get a chuckle out of that, right? Maybe the politicians, the situation that allows those deaths to happen, that can be big laughs."

Will peace be funny?

Since the **Irish Republican Army** laid down its guns in September and the Protestant militants followed suit in mid-October, Belfast's comedy fraternity has faced jibes that it will soon be out of business.

"Peace has ruined my act! I've nothing to say!" Colin Murphy tells a disbelieving Empire crowd.

Then he launches into his plan to undermine the morale of pro-British "unionists" by closing down gourmet food shops in well-heeled Protestant suburbs.

"The unionist people would starve," says Murphy.

Switching to a high-pitched voice, he mimics a Protestant **women** pleading for help by ham radio: "My sweet husband Gerald no, not Gerard, that's a Catholic name Gerald, he's withering away. Could you airdrop us some of that grated cheese in the bag so HAN-dy! ... OK, OK, anything in a flan!"

McGarry, who works days as a lawyer, finds peace demanding.

"It used to be that you'd do a sketch on Sinn Fein and it could have a shelf life of five years," he said. "You could dust off sketches about Paisley from the 17th century and they'd be fresh as daisies."

Load-Date: September 7, 1995

Tragedy Plus Time: Comics Lampoon Belfast's Troubles

The Associated Press

September 5, 1995, Tuesday, PM cycle

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Section: International News

Length: 759 words

Byline: By SHAWN POGATCHNIK, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

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Load-Date: September 5, 1995

BRIEFS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

September 9, 1995, Saturday, FIVE STAR LIFT Edition

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Section: NEWS; Pg. 4A; BRIEFS/NATION/WORLD COLUMN

Length: 818 words

Body

NATION OREGON Abortion Foe Sentenced To 20 More Years In Bombings

A federal judge in Portland sentenced an anti-abortion activist Friday to 20 years in prison for a string of firebombings of women's clinics.

The defendant, Shelly Shannon, 39, was ordered to begin serving the sentence after she completes the remaining seven years of an earlier sentence for wounding a doctor outside an abortion clinic in Wichita, Kan., in 1993.

U.S. District Judge James Redden went beyond normal sentencing guidelines in meting out additional punishment for Shannon, who had pleaded guilty to attacking 10 clinics in the west.

"Though I am loath to call anyone a terrorist, you are a terrorist," he said.

Reuters GUN CONTROL

Appellate Court Upholds Brady Law In a 2-1 ruling Friday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld the Brady gun law, saying the federal government can require local law enforcement agencies to check the records of prospective handgun buyers.

The decision overturned decisions by federal judges in Montana and Arizona. Judges in three other states have issued similar rulings against the law.

The Brady law, which took effect in 1994, requires a five-day waiting period before the sale of a handgun during which local authorities are supposed to determine whether the buyer has a problem, such as a felony record, that would disqualify him from owning a weapon.

Two sheriffs in Montana and Arizona, backed by the National Rifle Association, sued to overturn the law. They argued that requiring a records check violates the Constitution's 10th Amendment, which limits federal authority to those things specified in the Constitution.

But the court said the rules were no more difficult to follow than, for example, federal laws that require the local officials to report missing children or traffic fatalities.

AP WEATHER Midwest Cool Spell Breaks Records

BRIEFS

Fall-like temperature broke records in the Midwest on Friday, as a cool Canadian air mass dropped the temperature as low as the 20s and 30s. The coldest temperature was at midday in Ironwood, Mich., and Grand Marais, Minn., at 28 degrees.

Records were broken in three Iowa cities: Sheldon, 34, beating 35 in 1992; Sioux City, 35, beating 39 in 1992; and Mason City, 37, beating 39 in 1986.

Three cities in Minnesota also set records for the date: Minneapolis, 40; Rochester, 37; and St. Cloud, 34.

AP WORLD SOUTH PACIFIC

Japan, Australia Stage Nuclear Protests A fresh wave of protests against French nuclear tests swept through the Pacific Friday, but calm returned to Tahiti after violent riots shattered Papeete, the capital.

Union members banned the passage of French cargo through Australia's busiest air freight terminal, and anti-nuclear protesters in Australia chained themselves to drums of uranium concentrate that was to have been shipped to Europe.

In Tokyo, Japanese protesters staged their biggest demonstration yet against French nuclear tests, marching to France's embassy and calling for a boycott of French products.

France has said it would conduct up to eight tests in the South Pacific between now and May, although, after worldwide condemnation of the first one Tuesday, France suggested that the number would be reduced to six.

Reuters INDIA Rebels Set New Deadline For Hostages

The Al-Faran separatist guerrilla group in Kashmir set tonight as its new deadline for killing four Western hostages, including an American, unless India meets its demands for the release of an undisclosed number of militants.

A statement, delivered Friday to newspapers in Srinagar, said that if the tourists were killed the Indian government would be solely responsible because of what it called its "unyielding and irresponsible" attitude.

The American is Donald Hutchings, 42, a neuropsychologist from Spokane, Wash.

Reuters NORTHERN IRELAND Protestants Pick Hard-liner To Lead

The Ulster Unionist Party, Northern Ireland's largest Protestant political group, elected hard-liner David Trimble as its new leader in Belfast Friday. The election was a surprise, and a sharp rebuke to efforts to resolve conflicts over Northern Ireland's future. His leadership threatens the start of peace negotiations and could bar the participation of **Irish Republican Army** supporters.

Trimble, 50, said he would have nothing to do with the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party as long as the IRA retains its weaponry. He said Sinn Fein's claims to be a democratic party were not "consistent with the maintenance of a private army and arsenal."

Last summer Trimble aligned himself with Protestant firebrand Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the most extreme pro-British party. His popularity soared when he led the Protestant Orangemen in Portadown in July, forcing police to allow them to march through a Catholic part of town.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said Friday's winner would have to exercise "more courage and vision than any unionist leader has in the past 75 years."

AP

Load-Date: September 10, 1995

BRIEFS

End of Document

Northern Ireland Finds Reasons For Peace After Riots by Both Sides

Christian Science Monitor (Boston, MA)

July 17, 1995, Monday

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Section: INTERNATIONAL; Pg. 7

Length: 742 words

Byline: Carole Craig, Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dateline: BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND

Highlight: Protestant marches raise tension, but all hope to avoid renewed terrorism

Body

AS the smoke clears on two weeks of the worst disturbances since the beginning of Northern Ireland's 10-month-old cease-fire, the fate of the peace process remains hazy.

Politicians in the Republic of Ireland who are involved in the negotiating that halted 25 years of violence by paramilitary groups, have warned that the peace process is in danger of stalemate.

The sense of urgency grew on Friday when Irish Prime Minister John Bruton called for an immediate start to talks about the future of British-ruled Northern Ireland that involve all political parties. His statement came after an unscheduled meeting with John Hume, a leading moderate Catholic politician in Northern Ireland who favors peaceful reunification with the Irish Republic, and Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the *Irish Republican Army*.

The British government says that Sinn Fein may not be included in peace talks until it persuades the IRA to start giving up its weapons, showing that it will not resume its terrorist campaign to end British rule of Northern Ireland. It is a demand that Sinn Fein says it is unable to force the IRA to deliver.

CONCERN about the peace process increased sharply two weeks ago, when the British government released a British soldier after he served only two years of a life sentence for killing a Catholic teenager. The move sparked the first serious unrest since last year's cease-fires by Catholic and Protestant paramilitaries were announced. In Catholic areas throughout Northern Ireland, cars and trucks were hijacked and set on fire.

Disturbances in Catholic areas were followed by violent confrontations between thousands of angry Protestants and police in a small town outside Belfast, the provincial capital of Northern Ireland. Members of the all-Protestant Orange Order, founded 200 years ago and modeled on Freemasonry, demanded the right to march past a Catholic housing project to commemorate the 300-year-old victory of William of Orange over his Catholic rival at the Battle of the Boyne. Police blocked their route and after a 48-hour standoff, the issue was resolved by mediation.

Despite the heightened tension, in the Catholic enclave of the Lower Ormeau Road, the feeling about the peace process is one of hope. Some 2,500 people live in the tiny red-brick houses squeezed between two Protestant areas near the center of Belfast, where unemployment is estimated at over 50 percent.

Northern Ireland Finds Reasons For Peace After Riots by Both Sides

In 1992, five people were killed in a local bookmakers' by Protestant gunmen. During an Orange march past the shop the following summer, marchers held up five fingers and gave a thumbs up salute, enraging locals. Since then they have been on a campaign to stop marches through their area. Last Wednesday, the biggest Orange day of the year, police cars filled every narrow street in an effort to prevent violent confrontation.

But 10 months of peace have started a transformation. Sitting around a table at the local community center over cream cake, a group of women talk about peace, trying to explain why they remain hopeful.

"We are not going back to the bomb and the bullet," says Jennifer, whose ex-husband was shot during the 1992 attack. She asks that her last name not be used, concerned that she could become a target because of her efforts to stop the Protestant marches if paramilitary violence resumed. "We'll keep this going because we don't want our children to suffer what we suffered. Now we are at the stage where we will stand up, we will be counted."

Jennifer tells of meetings she has had with the leaders of former Protestant paramilitaries. "A year ago I would have bet money that there is no way I would have talked to those people. I've come a long way in 10 months. The people I have sat down with and talked to, we haven't yelled at each other, we have sat there like civilized [people] and had a conversation. I can tell you the Protestants don't want to go back either."

She may be right. Protestant paramilitaries are now saying they are unwilling to follow inflammatory political rhetoric. Billy Hutchinson, a former paramilitary leader and now community activist on the Protestant Shankhill Road, says that his community is changing. "Quite a lot of paramilitaries have been instrumental in bringing about the peace. They were the people saying, enough is enough."

Jennifer's view of the peace process is that "you have to creep before you can walk. In the peace process, we are at toddler stage now."

Graphic

PHOTO: BELFAST: A boy waves a British flag at a bonfire July 12, the 305th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, to commemorate the triumph of Protestant rule by William of Orange., CRISPIN RODWELL/REUTERS

Load-Date: July 18, 1995

Northern Ireland Finds Reasons For Peace After Riots by Both Sides

Christian Science Monitor (Boston, MA)

July 17, 1995, Monday

Copyright 1995 The Christian Science Publishing Society

Section: INTERNATIONAL; Pg. 7

Length: 742 words

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Load-Date: July 17, 1995

Abortion is a Murky, Taboo Subject in Northern Ireland With AP Photo

Associated Press Worldstream

May 9, 1995; Tuesday 04:52 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

Length: 771 words

Byline: SUE LEEMAN, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: BALLYNAHINCH, Northern Ireland

Body

Bronagh McGrath's blue eyes open wide with consternation: "Abortion? Oh no, I don't agree with it in any circumstances."

The dark-haired 17-year-old says a rape victim should have the child. "They can always give it up for adoption." At her Roman Catholic school in this peaceful town south of Belfast, she was taught "that abortion is taking a life _ it's murder."

A block away, charity collector Patricia Hamilton, a Protestant, echoes the youngster's views, although "the case where the mother's health is at risk is a hard one."

On abortion, as on many other social issues, Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland is closer to the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic republic of Ireland, than to the rest of the United Kingdom.

In a land where religious affiliation usually is the clearest marker of political difference, Catholics join with Protestants in picketing a Belfast birth-control clinic because they believe it is linked to abortion.

Abortion on demand is not available in either part of Ireland, so each year about 4,000 women from the republic and 2,000 from the north go to England for abortions.

Those who want to change Northern Ireland's law to conform with the rest of the United Kingdom face an uphill struggle.

"Abortion is still a big taboo," said Audrey Simpson, manager of the Family Planning Association's Northern Ireland branch.

"But why should a woman in Newcastle, England, be able to obtain a legal abortion while her counterpart in Newcastle, Northern Ireland cannot?"

Although the law is vague, it is generally accepted that abortion is permitted if the woman risks serious medical or psychological harm, has severe learning difficulties, or if the fetus is abnormal.

"For the overwhelming majority of women, there is no help to be had in Northern Ireland," said Jean Wilson of the Ulster Pregnancy Advisory Association, a charity set up in 1971 to help women get abortions elsewhere.

Abortion is a Murky, Taboo Subject in Northern Ireland With AP Photo

Legal confusion abounds. In February 1993, a judge denied an abortion to a 13-year-old girl from a children's home who repeatedly tried to kill herself and abort the baby.

The following January, a judge approved an abortion for a 24-year-old woman with a low IQ, though there was no threat to her life.

The pro-abortion lobby argues that a vague law, inconsistently applied, dumps moral and legal decisions on doctors _ and women themselves.

"We are using gynecologists and vulnerable women as legal guinea pigs," Mary Clark-Glass, a member of the province's Standing Advisory Committee on Human Rights, said two years ago when the committee called for the law to be clarified.

An Ulster Marketing Surveys poll of 647 people last autumn showed 79 percent favor abortion to save the life of the mother, and 72 percent agree with abortion for rape victims.

But in poll after poll, more than four in five oppose abortion on demand. Most political parties and the main churches concur.

"Northern Ireland still has what you would define as a very puritanical view of the sanctity of life," said the Rev. David McIlveen of the ultra-conservative Free Presbyterian church, a familiar figure at anti-abortion pickets at the Brook family planning clinic in central Belfast.

The Brook clinic, which offers advice to under-25s, says it will not refer women for abortions, in deference to local feelings.

Nonetheless, demonstrators gather outside twice a week with placards proclaiming "Brook means abortion."

"They have blocked our telephone answering machine with silent calls, superglued our locks and painted graffiti outside the door," said manager Mary Crawford.

In 1967, Britain's Parliament allowed abortion on demand in England, Scotland and Wales. But Northern Ireland, which then had its own legislature, declined to change the law.

When the Family Planning Association published a report in April calling for the law to be clarified, the province's Protestant lawmakers protested that it would open the door to abortion on demand.

The Social Democratic and Labor Party, which gets the largest share of Catholic votes, is split on the issue and has not taken a stand.

Sinn Fein, the Catholic-based political party allied with the Irish Republican Army, supports change to allow abortions in cases where a woman's mental or physical well-being, or her life, are threatened. Joan O'Connor, director of Sinn Fein's women's department, says this would include "some cases of cancer, all rapes and sexual abuse cases."

Government officials indicate privately that Northern Ireland Secretary Sir Patrick Mayhew will not risk upsetting fragile peace talks by taking a stand now on this most controversial of issues.

(scl-rb)

Load-Date: May 9, 1995

COURT BACKS EXCLUSION OF GAYS FROM PARADE; EVENT IS FORM OF FREE EXPRESSION, JUSTICES SAY

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)

June 20, 1995, Tuesday, FIVE STAR LIFT Edition

Copyright 1995 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.

Section: NEWS; Pg. 1A

Length: 773 words

Byline: William H. Freivogel Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

Body

St. Patrick's Day parade sponsors have a free speech right to exclude homosexuals or any other group they disagree with, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday in a case from Boston.

A parade is a form of free expression, and the sponsor is the speaker who "has the autonomy to choose the content of his own message," the court held.

For the government to force parade organizers to include groups with whom they disagree "grates on the First Amendment, for it amounts to nothing less than a proposal to limit speech in the service of orthodox expression," Justice David H. Souter wrote.

In a separate free-speech case, the Supreme Court refused to hear a challenge to the year-old federal law that protects access to abortion clinics.

The involvement of gay and lesbian groups in St. Patrick's Day parades has been a big issue in recent years in Boston and New York City. In Boston, the courts forced parade organizers to include a homosexual group, but in New York the courts permitted sponsors to bar gays and lesbians. St. Louis Impact

The issue has been less visible in St. Louis, although a gay rights group protested in 1992 that it had been excluded from the St. Patrick's Day parade run in the Dogtown area by the Ancient Order of the Hibernians.

The separate parade in downtown St. Louis hasn't had controversy involving homosexual groups, says organizer Joseph McGlynn. But he welcomed the Supreme Court decision, saying it supported his group's practice of excluding any group with a political message - whether it was a Democratic ward organization or a pro-**Irish Republican Army** group. The last group that McGlynn remembers barring was made up of men from the Soulard neighborhood who marched as Girl Scouts in an "effeminate way."

In the case decided Monday in Washington, a Massachusetts court had ruled that the sponsors of the Boston parade violated the state public accommodations law by excluding the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group. The Massachusetts court ordered the parade sponsor, the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council, to include the group in the 1992 and 1993 marches. In 1994, the sponsors canceled the parade rather than include the group.

COURT BACKS EXCLUSION OF GAYS FROM PARADE; EVENT IS FORM OF FREE EXPRESSION, JUSTICES SAY

This year, the sponsors made the parade an invitation-only event to protest the earlier court rulings. All sides agreed that the 1995 parade was expressive activity protected by the First Amendment and that the gay group could be excluded.

But the state courts had ruled that in earlier years, the sponsor did not have a clear message because it had not been careful about which groups to permit in the parade. For this reason, the state court said the parade was not constitutionally protected.

Souter disagreed. "Parades are . . . a form of expression, not just motion," he wrote. "A private speaker does not forfeit constitutional protection simply by combining multifarious voices, or by failing to edit their themes to isolate an exact message . . ."

The state law against discrimination in public accommodations is normally constitutional, he said, but violated the First Amendment in the "peculiar" way that the Massachusetts court applied it - "essentially requiring (the sponsors) to alter the expressive content of their parade.

". . . While the law is free to promote all sorts of conduct in place of harmful behavior, it is not free to interfere with speech for no better reason than promoting an approved message or discouraging a disfavored one, however enlightened either purpose may strike the government . . .," he wrote. Souter noted that nothing kept gays or lesbians from marching in the parade as individuals.

Abortion Clinics

The court's refusal to hear the challenge to the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act does not resolve the issue definitively, because it was not a full decision.

The court refused to hear a Virginia appeal filed by Concerned Women for America. A challenge by the American Life League is pending.

Other Cases

The court also:

Limited the instances in which a prisoner is entitled to a hearing before being isolated from other inmates as discipline for misconduct. The 5-4 ruling threw out a Hawaii inmate's claim that he was improperly placed in "disciplinary segregation" after cursing at a guard during a strip-search. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said that prisoners had a right to a hearing only if the discipline imposed "atypical and significant hardship."

Let stand a ruling that required a Little Rock, Ark., couple to tone down their Christmas display, which once had millions of holiday lights.

Agreed to decide in an Illinois case how federal judges should calculate the sentences in LSD cases.

Load-Date: June 21, 1995

Northern Ireland Remembers Darkest Days, Looks Forward to Peace With AP Ph

Associated Press Worldstream

October 22, 1994; Saturday 12:25 Eastern Time

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Section: International news

Length: 792 words

Byline: SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Dateline: BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Body

Beneath a lamppost on Belfast's Shankill Road, a rain-slick slab of stone quotes the Gospel according to Luke: "To give light to them that sit in darkness and, in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace."

The memorial is to nine Shankill Protestants who, on Saturday afternoon one year ago, were blown apart or crushed beneath the rubble of an IRA bomb. It is a poignant reminder of a province so recently trapped in a cycle of fear and vengeance and a marker, too, for the remarkable push for peace since then.

Back-to-back truces by the **Irish Republican Army** and Protestant-based "loyalist" gunmen, responsible for most of the nearly 3,200 deaths in Northern Ireland since 1969, would have been unthinkable last October.

"I've always been an optimist and in the past I've always been wrong," said Paul Arthur, a Protestant politics lecturer at the University of Ulster.

"But when both sets of paramilitaries say 'Right, violence is off,' you have to be optimistic," Arthur said. "The anniversary of the Shankill bomb brings home how much the situation has changed."

Last October the two camps were trying to decapitate each other, with the loyalist Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force assassinating Catholics in an indiscriminate "war" against IRA supporters.

The IRA's north Belfast unit hoped to destroy the Shankill headquarters of the outlawed UDA on Oct. 23, 1993, but the bomb detonated early in Frizzell's fish shop downstairs, killing an IRA man alongside the innocents.

Within the week, loyalists shot dead a dozen Catholics doing their jobs or enjoying a night out: garbage collectors, teenage sons watching TV, a fast-food deliveryman. The revenge slayings culminated in a UDA machine-gun massacre of rural pubgoers on Halloween eve, the gunmen shouting "trick or treat" before opening fire.

That spasm of killings the worst since the mid-1970s seemed to poison everything. Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein leader, carried the coffin of the slain bomber, stoking Protestant fury at the IRA's most visible supporter.

Yet Britain is now about to talk to Adams, Protestant extremists are holding their fire, and British troops and police patrol Belfast's streets more relaxed than ever before.

Northern Ireland Remembers Darkest Days, Looks Forward to Peace With AP Ph

"What we have done is move this process further than anyone believed possible 12 months ago. There is a spirit of hope out there right across Northern Ireland," Prime Minister John Major said Saturday, after meeting the British army commander and police chief in Northern Ireland.

On Friday, Major said his government would hold talks soon with Sinn Fein and he has toured Northern Ireland attracting smiles and warm handshakes from both sides of the political-religious divide.

Separated from Catholic parts of west Belfast by a two-story-high "peace line" of walls, the Shankill is a community of open wounds where few trust IRA motives or Sinn Fein peace appeals.

"There is a great unleashing of emotions in the runup to the bombing anniversary," said Mina Wardle of the Shankill Stress Group, which counsels women traumatized by violence and domestic conflict.

"In Shankill households this weekend people are struggling with their memories of what they have seen, what they have lost, wondering if they can get through the day. At the end of it people hopefully will come away believing that peace is possible."

Like a tooth ripped from a mouth, only a boarded-up gap and a wreath of flowers mark where the IRA bomb leveled Frizzell's. Locals still find it hard to walk past the site.

Those who lost loved ones in the blast think their deaths underscored a lesson a quarter-century in the teaching.

"Never again should atrocities like that happen. After 25 years the IRA and loyalists are listening to grass-roots Catholics and Protestants who say enough's enough," said Charlie Butler, a Shankill cabbie who helped pull victims from the rubble.

Other searchers came across three corpses mauled beyond easy recognition. Butler saw the clothing and realized the victims were his niece Evelyn, her husband Michael and 7-year-old daughter Michelle.

Evelyn's father, Bobby Baird, 55, who is now caring for their two surviving children, said: "The walls between us should come down. But I'll never forgive them's who planted the bomb 'til the day breath leaves me."

Butler too finds it hard to stomach the current peace process, where he said people like Adams "who had murder in their hearts for 25 years are now deciding our futures."

But he said both sides have suffered equally and can now consign the suffering to history.

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Northern Ireland Remembers Darkest Days, Looks Forward to Peace With AP Ph

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Load-Date: October 22, 1994

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BRIEFLY

The Ottawa Citizen

October 9, 1994, Sunday, FINAL EDITION

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Section: NEWS; BRIEFLY; Pg. A3

Length: 856 words

Byline: CITIZEN NEWS SERVICES

Body

BRIEFLY

British Columbia

Peace prospects good IRA leader says

VANCOUVER -- Gerry Adams, head of the political wing of the ***Irish Republican Army***, said Saturday that prospects for peace in Northern Ireland are better now than at any time in the last 75 years. Adams is in Canada as part of a North American tour to promote the peace process. Adams, the leader of Sinn Fein, said Canada and other countries could encourage peace through investments. "I'm simply appealing to what I call the better characteristics of people here to consolidate the peace, to invest in justice.

Alberta

Alberta man dies of dread mouse-carried virus

EDMONTON -- The death of an Alberta man from hantavirus, a potentially fatal germ carried by deer mice, has sparked public panic throughout Alberta. Health officials said emergency services were being inundated with calls from frightened people. The man died Wednesday at Edmonton's Misericordia Hospital. "It's important for people to remember the disease is not communicable between humans, Misericordia spokeswoman Monique Trudelle said. The disease, which kills more than 60 per cent of those infected, can only be caught by contact with infected mice or their droppings and urine.

Defrauded government, fraud investigator jailed

EDMONTON -- Ben Clum, a senior fraud investigator for Canada Employment and Immigration, has pleaded guilty to defrauding the government of \$ 115,088 by using fake names to make bogus claims. Clum, 42, was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in jail. Crown prosecutor Terry Matchett said it was "like having the fox in charge of the hen house.

South Africa welcomed by Governor General

BANFF -- Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn welcomed South Africa back into the ranks of the Commonwealth's parliamentary wing Saturday. "After three decades tending the flame of hope, we take great pleasure in welcoming South Africa back to the family table, the Governor General said during opening ceremonies for a six-day Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference in this Rocky Mountain resort town. South Africa left the

BRIEFLY

Commonwealth in 1961 in anticipation of being expelled over apartheid, but was readmitted in June after the country's first all-race election.

Ontario

Rae orders investigation of alleged racist remarks

TORONTO -- Premier Bob Rae has ordered an investigation into allegations that a member of Toronto's police services board made racist remarks during an anti-racism workshop for lawyers. Rae was responding to reports that quoted Arnold Minors as saying the Holocaust was not a racist act. "Any objective observer would say the Holocaust was one of the great racist tragedies of the last two millennia, Rae said. "I'm not just a supporter of the Jewish community, I'm married into the Jewish community, I'm part of the Jewish community. The NDP government handed Minors a \$ 108,500 contract to lead workshops for Crown lawyers. Some of the lawyers have said Minors made anti-Semitic remarks during the workshops. Minors said that his pupils weren't suppose to discuss his lectures outside the classroom.

Teenager gets 3 months for drunken attack

BRANTFORD -- A teenager whose drunken attack left a bus inspector with permanent brain injuries has been sentenced to three months in a group home. Moments after the sentence was handed down, the 18-year-old asked the judge if he could continue to play football at the group home. "Football be damned. You are lucky you are not going into secure custody on this matter, said Judge Ken Lenz of Ontario Court's provincial division.

Quebec

Most AIDS victims male Montrealers

MONTREAL -- Quebec's latest AIDS statistics show that most Quebecers with the disease are male Montreal Island residents. About 76 per cent of Quebec's 3,040 confirmed AIDS cases are in the metropolitan Montreal area, according to the figures which were made public during Canada's National AIDS Awareness Week. Most Montreal males with AIDS -- 2,100 -- have had homosexual relations while most of the 219 Montreal women with AIDS contracted it through heterosexual relations, usually with foreigners, according to the public health office for central Montreal

Citizen news services

Nova Scotia

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HALIFAX -- Premier John Savage refused to accept the resignation of Health Minister Ron Stewart on Saturday -- a day after he fired Stewart's deputy for conflict of interest. "I have no evidence at all at the moment that would make me consider Dr. Stewart's resignation. None at all, said Savage. Stewart offered to resign after Savage fired Lucy Dobbin, who had been fighting allegations surrounding her involvement with a family-run consulting company in Lunenburg, N.S. Carrick Consulting Services is a health-reform consulting firm owned by Dobbin and her husband, Patrick. Dobbin took leave from the firm to act as deputy health minister. Stewart was unavailable for comment. However, he said Friday that at a "brainstorming session at the Dobbin home last May, Patrick Dobbin had access to and participated in talks with senior department officials.

Citizen news services

Load-Date: October 10, 1994

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

The Associated Press

August 30, 1994, Tuesday, AM cycle

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Section: Entertainment News

Length: 753 words

Byline: By MATT WOLF, Associated Press Writer

Dateline: LONDON

Body

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

If only the British thought the same of the play.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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WARY ORANGEMEN PROTEST BUT POLICE DOFF FLAK JACKETS

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Pennsylvania)

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Byline: KEVIN CULLEN, BOSTON GLOBE

Dateline: BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND

Body

Thousands of Protestants marched through West Belfast yesterday, celebrating what they called the **Irish Republican Army's** surrender even while insisting that the British government had conspired with the IRA to sell them out.

Launching what could become a protest movement aimed at undermining Anglo- Irish negotiations on the future of Northern Ireland, the marchers also rejected conciliatory remarks by Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland.

In Dublin, Reynolds acknowledged that his government had made contact with militant loyalists, asking them to follow the IRA's lead and call a cease- fire.

He said his government had used intermediaries to assure Protestant militants that there was no secret deal compromising the constitutional status of Northern Ireland in exchange for the IRA cease-fire. But one of those intermediaries, Protestant minister Roy Magee, said in an interview that loyalist paramilitaries remain unconvinced.

Reynolds said he would meet with Vice President Al Gore in Dublin on Wednesday to discuss the U.S. role in encouraging the peace process.

The central issue appears to be whether the IRA's decision on Wednesday unconditionally to end its 25-year war against British rule of Northern Ireland was genuine. The republican leadership insisted that it was a logical step, the culmination of a political evolution that began seven years ago.

And while some people still suspect a trick, a ploy by the IRA and its political wing, Sinn Fein, to wring concessions from the British while retaining the option of rearming, interviews with leading republicans indicate that the cease-fire is not a short-term tactical move, but a long-range strategy.

The march in West Belfast passed peacefully, but the defiance that echoed off the shops of the Shankill Road showed that the Irish and British governments must still convince many that the cease-fire is real, and Britain is not preparing to abandon them.

The weather seemed to go along with a loyalist sense of a conspiracy against them; after three glorious days followed the IRA cease-fire, the loyalist march was greeted by downpours. "We won't be sold out," said Sally

WARY ORANGEMEN PROTEST BUT POLICE DOFF FLAK JACKETS

Wright, an elderly woman, who, when asked for her age, replied, "You don't need to know my age to know where I stand."

Some people, especially Protestant Unionists, do not believe the IRA because it will not turn over its weapons. But yesterday at 2 a.m., in what so far could be the most credible barometer of whether the IRA is serious, a police patrol walked along Falls Road in West Belfast, an IRA stronghold, and none of the officers wore flak-jackets, something unthinkable just a few days ago.

Republicans seem to accept they cannot build their movement unless they end the violent phase of their struggle. Their 10 percent of the vote in Northern Ireland has been solid but stagnant for a decade. In the Irish Republic, they remain enormously unpopular, getting just 2 to 3 percent of the vote, even though the republic has pockets of poverty that would seem fertile ground for Sinn Fein's working-class politics.

"I think we can now significantly build our movement in the south, and here and in America," said Alex Maskey, a Sinn Fein Belfast City Council member and his party's most militant voice. "I've had people come up to me and say, 'I'd like to vote for you, but I can't because of the violence.'"

Not that any republican leaders are apologizing for the IRA campaign, which has caused the majority of the 3,170 deaths in Northern Ireland since 1969. They believe the violence was justified and forced London to deal with them.

Still, at least among the republican leadership, if not all the way down to most IRA men in the field, there seems to be a realization they will always be a second-class political movement unless they renounce the violence that has colored the way their campaign has been viewed, at home and abroad.

Republican leaders said they began charting a new course seven years ago, with the goal of winding down what they call the armed struggle.

Sinn Fein officials began sending signals that they wanted to enter the mainstream. They started dressing in suits, the women in dresses. They began to believe that, in politics, image is everything. Maskey acknowledged this was as much a cultural as political change.

"To be honest, I felt funny at first. But an old republican came up to me a few years back and said, 'Alex, I don't mind ye wearing a jumper (sweater) while you're having a pint, but when you're out there representing me, I'd appreciate it if you had a tie and jacket on.'"

In 1990, the IRA called a three-day cease-fire at Christmas, the first of any kind in 15 years. Each year, the gesture was repeated.

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National Editorial Sampler What Newspapers Are Saying

United Press International
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Body

United Press International -upi- St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Twenty-five years ago, Neil Armstrong landed on the moon and made history with the words, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." This year is also the 25th anniversary of a less cosmic event but one that was perceived, at least at the time, as one giant leap for womankind: the invention of pantyhose. Odd but true -- pantyhose were once considered liberating. They were lightweight, streamlined, space-age garments to replace the awkward, industrial-strength ones from the Victorian past. Pantyhose freed women from the constraints and discomfort of girdles and garter belts; in the days of miniskirts, they made it possible for women to move -- to sit, stoop or walk -- without the constant fear of the tops of one's hose showing. Today, it's nearly impossible to find a woman who says something good about pantyhose. Complaints are universal: You can barely put them on without punching a hole through them; they either never quite reach your waist or the waistband is practically at armpit level; you can hardly take one small step without running them; in the heat of the summer, they make the bottom half of your body feel like a kielbasa about to burst on the grill. Sure, in the days of long skirts and pantsuits, knee-highs are queen. But lengths go up and down; now walking shorts are quite popular. Pantyhose aren't necessarily obsolete. And that's why millions of women across the country have the same plaintive lament: If they can send a man to the moon, why can't they make pantyhose that fit and last?

-upi- San Francisco Examiner

Refusal by the political arm of the Irish Republican Army to renounce violence and take part in peaceful settlement of the dispute over Northern Ireland is disappointing but far from surprising. Some 800 members of Sinn Fein, meeting a week ago, spurned conditions laid down by the British and Irish governments for joining the negotiation on Ulster's future. Besides failing to disown the IRA's campaign of terrorism against government and civilians in the British-run Six Counties and in England, Sinn Fein declined to endorse the principle of self-determination for the province. The Protestant majority has long resisted a predominantly Catholic, unified Ireland, which occasioned the partition of the island more than 70 years ago. The abstention by Sinn Feiners is regrettable because they might have convinced IRA gunmen that their methods are counterproductive -- as is the murderous activity of Protestant paramilitaries who target Catholics. The Irish and British governments and political parties committed to peaceful means still must work toward an Ulster settlement acceptable to both Irish nationalists and pro-British "unionists."

-upi- Boston Globe

Although the UN Security Council has given President Clinton the go-ahead for an invasion of Haiti, he would be wise to proceed with caution. The Security Council resolution raises the stakes between the White House and Haiti's coup leaders. UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright warned Sunday that Haiti's leaders "can depart voluntarily

National Editorial Sampler What Newspapers Are Saying

and soon or depart involuntarily and soon." Haiti's de facto rulers insist they are not going anywhere. It is not surprising that the coup leaders are testing the White House's resolve even as mock invasions are carried out on nearby beaches. Since the ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991, the US commitment to restoring democracy in Haiti has been shaky at best. A weak embargo, a hostile refugee policy and a wide-open Dominican border sent coup leaders the message that neither the White House nor the international community was serious about their removal. Now President Clinton must make the administration's plans clear and seek support at home. Congress must have an opportunity to weigh in on the matter. Plans for the postinvasion period, which may prove far more costly and protracted than military action, also deserve a full airing. The Security Council resolution states that any invasion force will end its mission when a "secure and stable" environment has been established. Given Haiti's history of insecurity and instability, such a mission could last years. Even Haitians who crave the return of democracy bristle at the notion of Aristide returning on the wings of a military invasion. There are few fond memories of the US Marine presence in their country from 1915 to 1934. Unfortunately, US and international dilly-dallying gave Haiti's elite military malefactors ample opportunity to stock up on staples and escargot. It was only this weekend that French commercial airline flights to and from Haiti were suspended. Haiti's coup leaders might soon be feeling a little peckish and confined and cry uncle. President Clinton should give sanctions more time.

more

Load-Date: August 4, 1994

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