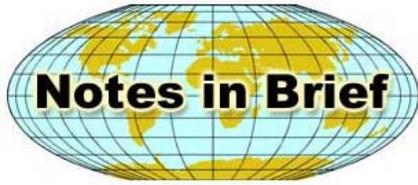


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Millionaire chairman of sodomite pressure group helped fund YES campaign

Newspapers in Northern Ireland have disclosed that among the first donors to the funds of the YES campaign, in support of the Good Friday Agreement, was John Miskelly, a London millionaire. Mr. Miskelly is reported to be the chairman of the sodomite pressure group, Stonewall. He was amongst many who would be expected to support an agreement that moved Northern Ireland nearer a united Ireland. Former Irish Prime Minister, Garret Fitzgerald, former British Labour Party Prime Minister, Lord Callaghan, former Northern Ireland Secretaries of State, Lord Rees and Sir Tom King along with Sir Richard Needham are amongst the better known contributors. Significantly, one of the world's richest men, billionaire George Soros, gave £35,000. The biggest gift came from the Joseph Rowntree Trust. It gave £50,000. The textile giant, Fruit of the Loom, Irish Distillers and Fyffes were amongst the many companies which swelled the coffers of the pro-Agreement campaign.

The expenditure of hundreds of thousands of pounds by the YES campaign indicates that it did not have the popular support of the Northern Ireland people, but support for the Agreement had to be drummed up by an expensive propaganda campaign involving many false and empty promises by British Premier, Tony Blair and Ulster Unionist Party leader, David Trimble. Money and a coalition of haters of Biblical Protestantism and the promoters of moral anarchy were required to force this Agreement upon us. A look at the list of those who were prepared to back this Agreement with money shows just where its supporters expect it to take Northern Ireland.

Children in danger from drug-pushers

Limavady Grammar School has been forced to instal surveillance cameras in an attempt to foil drug dealers targeting pupils from the school. The move follows known drug dealers being seen approaching pupils on their way to and from school. The police have confirmed to the school's principal, Dr Sam McGuinness, that the description of a man suspected of pushing drugs and the car he was using fits the description of a man they have under surveillance. The departure from the truth of the Bible in the churches of Ulster have prepared the ground for the emergence of such evil beings as the drug pushers. Of course, it was the republican and loyalist terror groups which first began introducing drugs to the streets of Ulster as a means of financing their terror campaigns. The terrorist organisations may have set aside their weapons for a time, but they have continued to exploit the rich pickings to be had on the drug scene.



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More than 5% of the EU's annual budget of £65 billion cannot be accounted for! For this reason, the Court of Auditors is withholding its approval of the EU's budget. This is the fourth successive year that the auditors have withheld their approval, though this year the EU says that it has improved its handling of its affairs!! Shady management practices and swindles have cost the EU millions in wrongly spent aid to communist bloc countries. Amongst the payments made within the EU are those to fishermen to maintain boats that have already been scrapped or have sunk. Britain is one of the leading offenders with some £63 million linked to 455 customs fraud cases.

Flying flag at funerals

A ban on the use of the Union flag at Roman Catholic funerals has been lifted by the Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales. The ban was always a source of vexation to the families of members and ex-members of the services. The ruling had been ignored on many occasions but some priests had rigidly applied the ban. The ban arose out of a ruling pronounced by the Second Vatican Council of the 1960s. In the Irish Republic, the Roman Catholic church permits the use of the Irish tricolour but in Northern Ireland no Union flag would ever have been permitted in a Roman Catholic church.