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News in Brief

Britain's Nameless God

Britain's churches have published a "millennium prayer." It is hoped that revellers will light a candle and recite the prayer in place of singing Auld Lang Syne. The prayer was written by Reformed Church minister, Rev. Peter Trow, to be used by people of all faiths - and of none. That might well explain why there is no mention of God or of Christ in the prayer. It has all the marks of ecumenical religion!

Three jailed for jail murder

Three Irish National Liberation Army (a break-away Republican terror group) killers were given life sentences for the murder of jail inmate, Billy Wright, leader of the Loyalist Volunteer Force, a small but much feared loyalist terrorist organisation. How the INLA men were able to obtain guns in order to carry out the murder within the Maze Prison has never been explained. Following the sentencing, it was disclosed that should the British Government recognise the INLA ceasefire, then the killers may be out within two years under the early release of prisoners arrangement which is part of the "Peace Agreement".

Filth Fund

A video of a woman writing out 2,000 slang words and sexual phrases on a blackboard and which lasts for seven hours has been funded with a total of £7,500 in grants from the Arts Council of England and also Yorkshire and Humberside Arts. The group of "artists" who made the video has already received more than 180,000 from the same two bodies within the last two years.

Mo the Icon

Mo Mowlam, Northern Ireland's Secretary of State, has been listed among the top "Divas" by a sodomite magazine. She is listed as number 5 in the 25 most popular "pin-ups." Little wonder they are called perverts!

RUC set on decommissioning 100 year-old guns

THE RUC, showing an efficiency, lacking when dealing with IRA guns, have plans to "decommission" four antique rifles smuggled into Northern Ireland in 1912 for the UVF. Even though the rifles are incapable of firing, the police have demanded that their owner buy a firearms licence and secure them in a gun cabinet if he wants to keep them. Their elderly owner said that he was refusing to pay for the licence as a matter of principle. The four single shot Martini-Henry cavalry rifles are souvenirs. "They were part of the Clyde Valley cargo in 1912 and they were made over a hundred years ago. Quite a few years ago, at my request, they were deactivated by an RUC armourer," he claimed.