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Man injured in shooting attack

By Paul Connolly and John Breslin
A MAN was gunned down in a suspected murder bid in Newtownabbey this morning.

He was found with gunshot wounds in Church Road, close to the Magistrate's Court. Unconfirmed reports said he may have been shot from a moving car. It is believed the victim was found lying at the side of the road in a pool of blood.

A passing motorist is believed to have put the man in his car and rushed him to hospital. No motive has been established for the attack and local speculation that the man is a Catholic from the nearby Bawnmore estate could not be

immediately confirmed. A woman who works in a nearby toy shop said: "A car thought to have been used in the shooting was dumped nearby and the police have the area sealed off. "It's terrible. No-one knows exactly what happened

or who was involved." And a petrol station attendant working nearby said: "Everyone is shocked. "This is normally a quiet area and things like that don't usually happen." An RUC spokesman said: "A man has been taken to

hospital with a gunshot wound after a shooting, believed to be on Church Road Newtownabbey, around 7.30am." The man was taken to the Mater Hospital and immediately underwent surgery for his injuries.

In an unconnected incident, a policeman was seriously injured today after being hit by a stolen car. The officer was part of a patrol attempting to stop a stolen Hyundai car as it was being chased by police along the Antrim Road in Belfast.

He was struck by the car when it drove on to the pavement in a bid to avoid a police stop at Fortwilliam Park shortly before 6am. Police continued to chase the car but it was abandoned in Ardoyne and the occupants escaped on foot.

PEOPLE'S POLL CALL

Orange Order leaders face crunch day on parades



Hardline reputation: Joel Patton, who spearheads the Spirit of Drumcree movement, at Drumcree Church. Picture by Kelvin Boyes

'Give us referendum to end the deadlock'

By Mark Simpson
Political Correspondent

ULSTER people want a referendum to help break the political deadlock, according to a Belfast Telegraph/Queen's survey published today.

While a large majority remain content to stay in the United Kingdom, there is a groundswell of support for a referendum to help decide the details of a political settlement.

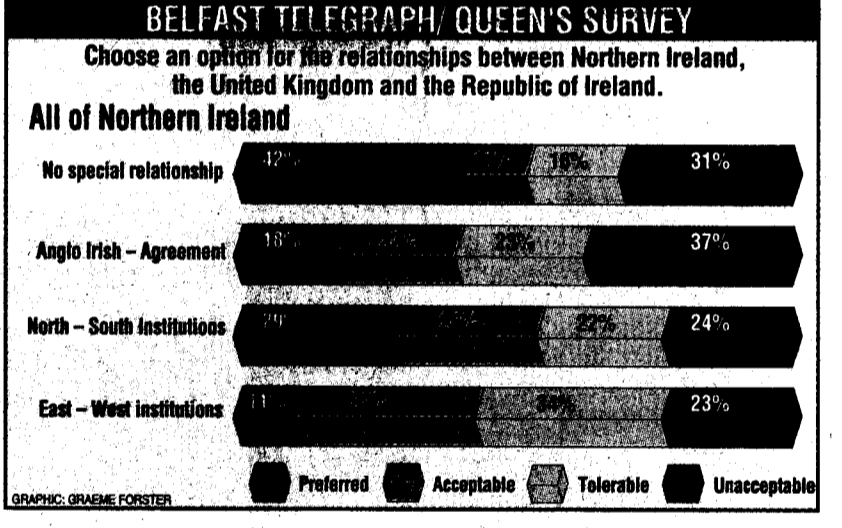
Interestingly, there is significant support for a referendum during the Stormont Talks to help them overcome deadlock.

Only one in ten people, when asked about a referendum of some sort, said they were strongly against the idea.

The survey addressed the burning constitutional issue in Northern Ireland — who should govern the province, and how.

Six out of ten people (61%) said they would prefer Northern Ireland to stay part of the United Kingdom. Almost 20% opted for a united Ireland and 12% preferred joint authority.

A surprising proportion — 13% — went for a separate Northern Ireland state.



attracted 42% of those polled. But the establishment of joint cross-border institutions gained almost 30% support and was the most popular option among Catholics.

One proposal which the Northern Ireland public does not like is separate institutions of government for the two main communities in Northern Ireland.

This model, tried in some European countries, received little support. The most popular option is for devolved responsibility sharing in the province.

The poll was commissioned by the Belfast Telegraph through a team of experts from Queen's University.

The questions were drawn up with the co-operation of members of the 10 leading parties in Northern Ireland and asked at the end of March to almost 1,000 people, forming a representative sample of the province's population. **Viewpoint — Page 12 • See Page 13**

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ORANGE Order leaders were today facing crucial meetings to discuss efforts to resolve parade disputes.

County Antrim's Orange leader was preparing for talks on the Dunloy dispute amid fears of another angry protest from fellow Orangemen.

The County Grand Master, Robert McIlroy, was forced to abandon a similar meeting last month — and admitted today he did not know if there would be a re-run of those stormy events.

Mr McIlroy has been accused of secretly negotiating a deal, through mediation, for the Dunloy parade.

But he denied this today and told Orangemen: "You have nothing to fear."

Nonetheless, hundreds of Orangemen from Co Antrim who are not formally invited to today's meeting in Cloughmills were expected to



Robert Sauters: Face-to-face meeting.

turn up to show their concern.

Recent months have seen a division opening up in the Order, with a number of grassroots hardliners critical of the more moderate stance taken by some of their leaders on the parades issue.

Today the issue has come to a head.

This afternoon's meeting of Co Antrim Orangemen in Cloughmills was a chance for the differences to be thrashed out — and tonight in Co Tyrone, leading hardliner Joel Patton will come face-to-face with Grand Master Robert Sauters.

Mr Patton, who spearheads the Spirit of Drumcree movement, is an officer in Killyman district lodge, which is hosting the meeting with the Grand Master.

In spite of their public war of words in recent weeks, the two men insist the talks will be cordial.

This afternoon, Mr McIlroy was scheduled to address a Co Antrim lodge meeting and brief Orange officers — and Dunloy lodge — on the parades situation.

In a Belfast Telegraph interview before the meeting, he insisted he was not trying to pressurise Dunloy lodge into accepting a deal with residents. **• See page 3**

New curbs hit butchers

NORTHERN Ireland butchers and meat outlets were today facing bills of up to £20,000 to meet stricter food safety rules.

And many butchers may stop selling cooked meats because of the high costs involved in meeting the new standards, introduced as a result of the inquiry into

Scotland's devastating E.coli poisoning outbreak. The government's acceptance of the main recommendations of Professor Hugh Pennington's report into the Scottish epidemic which killed 20 people will mean costly refurbishment for many butchers.

His report urged that raw and unwrapped cooked meat be stored separately in shops and, where possible, served by separate staff. Errol Jenkins, vice-president of the Master Butchers' Association, said some butchers would be unable to meet the new demands. "I think rather than butchers closing down over this, they will stop selling cooked meats altogether," he said.

Sunny days here again

By Julie O'Connor

NORTHERN Ireland is set to bask in glorious sunshine for the next few days. The outlook for the next week is looking bright as spring has finally sprung. A spokesman for the Press Association weather service said

today that temperatures were going to stay fairly high until next Wednesday.

"There is a high pressure belt at the moment very close to Northern Ireland and this will bring long sunny spells to the province for at least a week," he said. "There will be one or two sprinkled showers

but they will be few and far between."

Temperatures are set to stay around 15 degrees — which is not unusual for this time of year but is a little higher than normal. There is also good news as the bright and sunny weather is almost certain to stay over the weekend.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Greater Belfast Area: This evening will linger with only a few bright spells. Tonight, however, cloud will soon thin and break up to leave a mainly clear and rather cold night. Temperatures will vary from 4C to 6C. **SEE BACK PAGE**

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