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Mary from Dungloe

Although it's only early in the Summer yet the Mary from Dungloe committee are already hard at work planning what promises to be the biggest and best festival yet. The festivities commence on Sunday, July 26th and for the next week thousands will converge on the Rosses Capital for one of the biggest events of the year in Donegal. Indeed, the festival has an International flavour as there will be girls competing from America, Spain, Portugal, Germany as well as from across the water and from all over Ireland. This year the Donegal Association in Manchester will be represented for the very first time. But before all that a Donegal Mary will have to be selected to compete in the Final, and already some girls have been picked for the County Final which takes on 24th June in Dungloe. We are pleased to announce that this year '7th Tuairim' will be putting forward a candidate to represent this paper in the County Final. If you know somebody that you think would be suitable and interested fill in the form on page 9 and send it along with a photograph to "Guth 7 Tuairim", Doire Beaga.

This year's Mary Festival will have many new attractions e.g. A Fleadh Gaelach and a Céilí Mór, while local favourite Margo will again provide the entertainment at the Emigrant's Social. A community parade will take place on the first Sunday while on the second Sunday the ever-popular Carnival parade will take place. And finally - the big moment will take place in Ostán na Rosann on Sunday night August 2nd when some lucky girl will be crowned Mary from Dungloe 1981. Who knows ...?

THE MASS ROCK ON THE HILL

On a lonely mountain hillside in County Donegal
Lies one of Ireland's hallowed spots
Deserted now by all,
But few who write historic tales,
Or wield a poet's quill,
Can say with pride, "I knelt beside
That Mass Rock on the hill."

I'm proud that I am Rosses born,
This is my native place.
These heather hills have always been,
The stronghold of our race.
'Twas here our fathers fought the fight
To keep the old faith still,
As they knelt to worship God above
At the Mass Rock on the hill.

Our priests, like wolves, were hunted down,
Oh God, 'twas surely hard,
That from the right to worship Thee
Thy children were debarred.
But still they proudly bore Thy Cross,
And proudly bear it still,
Whose parents shared Thy Calvary
At the Mass Rock on the hill.

No more on lonely Cleendra Hill
The sentinel stands guard.
Our ancient foes, the hated yeos,
Have gone to their reward.
And we who worship now in peace,
And keep God's Holy Will,
Give thanks to those who knelt beside,
The Mass Rock on the hill.

Sing all ye Islands off the coast,
Along the Rosses' shore.
Sing of the day you knelt to pray,
At the sign of a woman's shawl,
When Mass was said on Cleendra Hill,
In County Donegal.

Le Michael Collum.



Banna Ceoil Bhun An Inbhir a bhuaidh an comórtas ar an Fhálcarrach Dorhnach Cásca.



"I can see things very dimly Doctor..."

Finglas, Ballymun and the Gorbals are well-known urban trouble-spots where vandalism is a day to day experience. It is disturbing however to see this area slowly becoming just as bad with the emergence of Juveniles whose only idea of fun it seems is the wrecking of public property, the stealing of cars, the breaking of windows, the destruction of phone-boxes, signposts, etc. It is a sad sign of the times that we live in (another legacy of industrialization?) and we must arrest this problem - and quickly.

I have stressed here before the importance of providing better facilities for our youth because boredom and "nothing to do" undoubtedly lead to Juvenile delinquency. Parents and teachers should become more involved with youth clubs; our schools should place more emphasis on sporting activities; local halls should be made available for recreational purposes; in short, the alternatives to the pub and the street corner should be made as attractive as possible. Then this community can look to the future with optimism. Your views?

"An tEagarthóir".

Letters, articles, competitions, photographs, ads, etc for our next issue must reach us by June 30. Seoladh: "Guth 7 Tuairim", Doire Beaga. Fón - Bunbeag 265.

Anagaire

With Whit weekend coming soon the people of Anagaire are making final preparations for the running of their festival due to open on 29th May. The programme includes Band Competitions, a regatta in Carrickfin, Ladies and gents 7-a-side soccer in Mullaghderg, a Feis, Tug o War and many other novelty events. The festival will close with a dance in Dom's on Monday 1st June.

The aero-club formed recently has got off to a "flying start" and a lot of local interest has been shown. They have already succeeded in purchasing their own single-engined four-seater plane.

The new church choir is now beginning to harmonise nicely, however the male section could be reinforced as they are very small in numbers - not that there is any shortage of male singers in the village on certain festive occasions.

Anthony O'Donnell (Burnside) is eagerly looking forward to the Senior Band Competitions being held at Whit weekend, as this will mark his 40th anniversary as a playing member and lets hope we see him on many more occasions in the future. This coming outing will mark his testimonial.

"???".

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following couples on their new arrival:-

Marie agus Willie Boyle, Drumkeen (gasúr)
 Brid agus Tommy Heffernan, Screaban, Doire Beaga (gasúr)
 Rose Ann agus Charles O'Donnell, Glen Road, (girseach)
 Maureen agus Michael McFadden, Dobhar (girseach)
 Bríd agus Jimmy O'Donnell, Burtonport (girseach)
 Mary agus John Gallagher, Cnoc a'Stolaire (gasúr)
 Dolores agus John Carolan, London (gasúr)
 Louise agus Owenie Diver, Gort a'Choirce (girseach)
 Bríd agus Gerry Gallagher, Cnoc a'Stolaire (girseach)
 Ann and Donall Sweeney, Gort a'Choirce (girseach)
 Maureen agus Derick S. Beikie, Anagaire (girseach)
 Maeve agus Jimmy Coll, Machaire Rabhartaigh (twins-
 Máire agus Francis Boyle, Falcarrach (gasúr/gasúirí)
 Annie agus William McFadden, Cnoc Fola, (gasúr)
 Sadie agus Neily Ferry, Bunaleaca (gasúr)
 Jenny James agus Frederick Maloney (girseach)

Do mhuintir an Fhálcarraigh a raibh a goid gáirdíní chomh galanta sin acu choinne lá speisialta An Taisce ar na mallaibh.

To the few businesses who didn't give in to threats and intimidation and stayed open (isn't democracy about making your own mind up?).

Do'n mhuintir atá ag goid cuid monadh na comharsan i n-áit a goid féin a bhaint.

Raspberries

To the "brave" men who beat and kicked a man in the head as he lay on the ground on a recent Sunday night after a dance.

First to cut the turf was John Mór, followed by Róise Eoin who chose the first fall of snow to cut hers. Her team was feared lost in the blizzard, until Joe appeared at noon covered in snow-flakes. Rosie panicked for she thought it was the Abominable Snowman. With an early election on the cards isn't it time we demanded street-lights with the majority of the population being pensioners lights are really necessary so I hope some of our Councillors or T.D.'s show concern.

Since the story of Nellie Bhríde's new knitted commodity - "the willie warmer" appeared in the March edition, orders have arrived from far and near. Although sizes vary, the average price is IR £1.75. A local gentleman who purchased one says that they're the greatest thing for bachelors since sliced bread. Brianí Ghraíne and Molly Ann had telephones installed at long last while Róise Eoin, Madgie Eoin, Owenie Anna, Hughie Mulligan and John Sheáin are awaiting theirs.

Ta Hughie Eibhlín ag contractáil fa' Bhaile Á tha Cliath agus scór fear ag obair aige. Ta Rosie ar an bhealach arais.

Roads are being made to Michael Shéimí, Sarah Johndy, Nuala Abraham, Pam Cowan and Harry Kingstones' sites at present and they intend to start building soon.

Doire na Mainsear man flies to Carrickfin Airstrip!

No, it's not the first unaided man-flight (he's on the plump side for that), but Joe Mulligan thumbing home for Easter. It started off in Kerry at 8.00 a.m. when he thumbed a lift to Dublin. Then, thumbing on the Sworis road who did he meet but a young pilot driving to the airport to fly his private Cesna glider to Carrickfin. He invited Joe to "come fly with me" and they arrived at Carrickfin at 2.30. Joe took off his shoes, crossed the channel to Rann na Feirste and was at home in what must be a record time.

Finally, John Sheáin's definition of marriage - "Engagement ring, wedding ring and suffering".

"The Rock".

MARRIAGES

Congratulations to the following happy couples:-

Brid Boyle, Sruthán, Gort a'Choirce agus Michael Gallagher, Dunmore, Falcarrach
 Angela O'Donnell, Loch na nDeorán agus Anthony McGee, Meenacreeve
 Valerie Kenny, Fort na Blagh agus Sean McGinley, Baile an Droichid.
 Rose Mary McGee, Inis Bo Fine agus John McGinley, Machaire Rabhartaigh.
 Mary Cannon, Falcarrach agus Martin Coll, Creeslough.
 Bríd Nic Ruairí agus Micheal Meehan, Oileán Thoraf.
 Anne Harkin, Convoy agus Seamus McHugh, Fanabhuí.
 Anne Marie McDonnell, Glasgow agus Patrick D. Sweeney, Dore & Glasgow.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the following:-

Sarah Carr, Gort a'Choirce
 Neily Boyle, Ballymanus
 Aloysius Bonner, Burtonport
 Margaret Brogan, Falcarrach
 Mickey Doherty, Machaire Chlochair
 Hugh O'Donnell, Ballyconnell
 Frances Gillespie, Braade
 Barney Boyle, Fortnoo
 Alice Gallagher, U.S.A. & Middletown
 John Hutton, Falcarrach
 James Sweeney (Barney) Burtonport
 John Dohhan, Ardaí Bheag
 Mary Coyle, Machaire Chlochair
 Sarah Gallagher, An Ghlaisigh
 Hugh Harkin, Ardaí Bheag
 Patrick Curran, Carraic agus Glasgow
 Manus Ward, Cloughlass
 John O'Brien, Min a Chladaigh
 Joe Sweeney, Crolly
 Mary Boyle, Mullaghduff
 Anthony McKelvey, Brockagh & Scotland
 Colm McHugh, Drumlaghdrid
 Manus Gallagher, Cnoc a'Stolaire
 Mary Gillespie, Mullaghduff
 Maggie Harkin, Carraic a tSeascainn
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 James Ferry, Bunaleaca

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The Easter Sunday Band Parade/Competition, which was once again organised by Mayor Hanlon, with the assistance of a few, was a big success. The finance which is so necessary to stage such an event was made available by most of the local traders who must have subscribed generously. I understand that those who didn't subscribe did so on "principle" and were among those whose doors remained shut during the proceedings. The recent Fine Gael cake sale which was opened by Antoin Gateau of Bridgend Sales Ltd. was a tremendous success. Never, have I witnessed the variety and amount of goodies which were on display - there was everything from small "Elizabeth" cakes to big WHITE iced cakes. Just before the sale got under way a few extra's from Gweedore were thrown in. Among this lot, there were big GREEN Iced cakes which were labelled and described as "McGinley Cakes". It is understood that such was the financial success of this venture that F.F. have plans for a similar sale before the election. At this event we can expect "Cope" sponges with "Delap" rolls and fillings. The venue for same is likely to be Ostan na Rosann where there will be "Senator" Pies.

A local charitable organisation, naturally always interested in new methods of fund-raising, has come up with a novel idea. The idea is that on receipt of 50p, competitors are given an opportunity to guess the date of the Election (General). The competition however is not open to all; members of the Oireachtas, County Councillors or their known supports are not permitted to have a guess. In the event of two or more persons forecasting the correct date, their names will be drawn from a hat and the lucky winner, who will be informed immediately after the "Count" will receive his 50p back together with a voucher for an all-in two week holiday in Inishane.

These days everybody seems to be interested in raising funds, and let me assure you that the causes are all good ones. The most recent information I have is that a local football club has plans to bring back local players of the mid 50's to field out against the local '81 side during the "Mary" Festival. To date, plans are not at an advanced stage but we understand that the following have indicated their willingness to dawn a Jersey - E. O'Donnell, O. Boyle, P. Boyle, G. Campbell, C. Boyle, H. McGee, P. O'Donnell, F. White, D. Bonner and E. Bonner.

The efforts of most of us who spent the winter Wednesday nights at the Irish Dancing classes in Meenacross were rewarded at a recent competition held in Glassagh (Gweedore). For the majority of local competitors there were medals and for Margaret Reilly and cousin Paddy O'Donnell there was the Perpetual Old-Time Waltzing Trophy.

In the early hours of Sunday last as one of the local mini-buses returning from St. Domenick's was slowly widening its way around the Gweebarra turns, the passengers, most of whom were dozing off were rudely awakened by a loud scream from the driver's seat. No, the driver hadn't seen something unusual on the road - he saw in fact, right beside him a tall figure who was smoking a pipe and in one hand carried a can which smelled of petrol and in the other a Zip firelighter together with a bundle of what looked like printed documents. Naturally, there was panic as the "Visitor" announced that this was no joke and demanded that he be driven to Carrickfin. The driver was quick to reply that his request would be carried out provided they had sufficient fuel. For the remainder of the journey (½ hour) which seemed like days, the young dancers cuddled up in their seats and prayed that they would safely reach Carrickfin. On arrival, the visitor demanded that a meeting be set up between himself and the Editor of "Guth 7 Tuairim", otherwise he would

I ndiaidh cúpla seachtain na Casca a chaitheadh ins an cheantar thug slua na micléinn aghaidh ar Chúl Raithe arís. Bhí ranganna Gaeilge ar siúl ins an Chéardscóil i nGort a' Choirce agus bhí siad ag stopadh ag mná tí an bhaile. Duirt Brián Huidí Neill go raibh níos mó Gaeilge acu ná atá ag muintir na h-áite agus tá an ceart aige. Bhí Joe Rua sásta go leor leis an phortafocht a bhí acu ach ní sin an scéal ag John Jimmy Mhanuis agus John Mór Sheamuis. Tá cuid mháith don mhóin bainte ag muintir na h-áite anois agus is fíor an scéal go bhfuil sí cróigthe ag Seán William. Níor bhain Brián móin ar bith i mbliana do féin ach oiread agus níor thosaigh Paddy Joe ag lomadh go fóill mar ní fall aige. Tá Joe Mháire agus Peter Pheadair ag baint achán lá agus nííl am acu lena n-anam a thabhairt do Dhia agus do Mhuire. Duirt Neilius agus Mary Bheag go bhfuil siad ag gabháil a phósadh sa deireadh - ar an 28ú de Mheitheadh. Is doiligh é a chreidbheáil ach tá sé fíor go leor de réir Charlie Eoin. Tá seisear le bheith ina "best man" agus beidh an tarracóir leis.

I ndiaidh a shaothair le caoirigh maraíodh seacht n-uán déag ar Joe Dhonaill le gairid. Tá sé i meas gur an broc a tháinig orthu ach duirt Barney Bhrián gur an mink a rinne an damaiste. Caitheann John Coyle agus Antóin Beag cuid mhór ama fa'n "Sea View" anois ag amharc agus ag imeacht le mná Ghaoth Dobhair. Ní bhíonn Paddy Sheáin Fheidhlimidh leo mar nííl a dhath aige le rá ach "Hello Darling".
"An Teidí Bear".

MAGHERY

Local darts-player James McGettigan has had a very successful year. He has won both the Lower Rosses and Dungloe individual darts competitions. His manager John Murray reckons he should do well in the News of the World competition next year.

I hear Henry Glackin is taking up Bull-fighting. He had a very narrow escape at a recent training session with one of his own bullocks. The bullock put the head on him and knocked him out. Connie Carr came on the scene and took him to the hospital where he had to have ten stitches inserted above the eye. I think he should forget about bull-fighting, his brother John tried it a few years back with a donkey but the donkey kicked him and broke his nose.

There was a big waltzing competition held in the local at Easter. The toe-rag and his wife were the winners and the Big-Yin and Frances Gallagher were runners-up. Francie Tick says the Big Yin can't dance so good since he broke the toe.

Well known cattle dealer Patsy McCrea got a raw deal in Falmore recently. He bought a calf that was lying in the byre but when the lorry came round to pick him up they discovered that the calf couldn't walk right. John Bonner says it reminded him of the red dog. You can't trust the women!

There was a big day in Glenties at McGonagle's wedding. Paddy Glackin gave a few nice songs. Packie Gillespie went up to sing and fell off the stage on the way down. He says the stage wasn't big enough. Big Peter fell asleep at the table and toppled over cracking a few ribs although he had no drink taken - he had no sleep the night before. He says he was out in Letterkenny Hospital with Jenny.

"The Farmer".

place the pipe (which was lighted) the Zip and the can of petrol in the centre of the bus. How contact was established we cannot determine, but at 5.17 the G 7 T Editor was driven to the parked bus and within hours agreement was reached that the contents of the printed documents would be published in the next issue of G 7 T. Just before 9 a.m. a light aircraft touched down and out stepped Albert who was smiling from ear to ear, and he was followed by the entire Dail canteen staff who wasted no time in preparing a tasty breakfast for all. The documents contained details of "Kerrytown" but unfortunately the information cannot be reproduced in this issue due to the fact that the article was written in French and German and at the bottom was a footnote that "same may not be reproduced in a translated form without the prior consent of the author". Despite our best efforts to date we have been unsuccessful in tracing the author. Please be assured that we will keep you informed of developments.

"The Kerryman".

John Healy is busy piercing ears for the young men of Kincasslagh.

Ceantar Pobail Dhoire Beaga

The last month has seen the escalation of the H-Block controversy with the dead-locked situation leading to more Irish-men following in the path of Terence McSwiney. It is a sad situation that has focused world attention on Ireland and that has I think for the first time brought the reality of the troubles home to us around here. For the past few weeks the main topic of conversation locally has been H-Block and we've had rallies and meetings, we've had businesses closing for days of mourning and coach-loads of people have left the parish to attend public marches in other areas. Let's hope that an early solution to the H-Block issue will be found - before any more lives are lost. Ar chuala a' nduine iomra ar Elizabeth Shane? Ba ghnáth leif cuairt a thabhairt ar an áit seo ag deireadh na naoiú h-aoise deag agus scríobh sí go leor dántaí agus amhráin fa'n pharóiste - ceann acu fa'n tSeascann Beag. Bheadh muid buíoch do dhuine ar bith a thabharfadh tuilleadh eolais duinn fa Elizabeth. Níonn muid comhghairdeachas le Seacailín Sanzone, Anna Ní Chuireáin agus Marion Nic Giolla Bhríde ar éirigh chomh maith sin leo i gcomortas leadóg bóird i nGaillimh nuair a fuair siad an dara áit i nÉirinn. Tá siad ina mbaill do Chlub na nÓg Dhoire Beaga. Tá an chuid is mó do'n mhoin bainte ach leoga níl sí ag déanamh morán dul chun cinn. Bhail, sin an rud a duirt Muiris Tom Ned ar scor ar bith. Duirt sé fosta, "Ní fhaca mé fein í, ach chuala me na fir ag rá".

Ceantar Pobail Mhain Ui Bhaoill

Cuireann muid fáilte roimh Phádraig Mac Suibhne, Nora agus a dteaghlach atá indiadh theacht 'na bhaile as Albain le conaí ina dteach úr i nDobhar. Deir Pá nach bhfuil bomaite aige ó thainig sé anseo idir ag romhar agus ag baint monadh. Tá cuid gasúirí Dhobhair ag obair ar na stock-cars arís agus de bhrí sin beidh na mná agus na girlfriends leo fein cuid mhaith ó seo amach - sin muna gceannaíonn siad cupla spanner! There was a lot of excitement one night recently when a van mysteriously went on fire at Dore crossroads. The occupants of the said van then "borrowed" a blue car fitted with a radio other than a CB and drove off in a hurry, leaving a few boys to thumb home. Johnny Reggae is spending a lot of late nights in Rannafast. More details next month.

Ceantar Pobail Bhun a'Leaca

Tá muintir na h-áite iontach bróduil as Banna Ceoil na bPáistí Bhun a'Inbhir ar éirigh chomh maith sin leo nuair a fuair siad an chead áit i gcomortas ar an Fhalcarrach Domhnach Casca. Tá moladh mor tuille ag an muintir ata a dtraenáil agus ag amharc ina ndiaidh agus tá me cinnte go mbainfidh siad go leor duaiseanna ins na mionna ata romhainn mar níl siad ach óg go foill.

Fuair siad an dara áit ag Fleadh Cheoil an Chlochán Leith De Domhnaigh chuaigh thart. Bhí scaifte de bhunadh na h-áite ar oilitheacht go Lourdes an mhí seo. B'é an tAthair Eoghan Ó Fril an treoraí spioradálta agus cluinim gur bhain achan nduine taitneamh mór as an turas. Mothaim go dtear'n Hiúdaí Mór Ó Fearraigh gnoithe maith sa Fhoc fhada i gCill Chartha ar na mallaihb. Duirt muintir na h-áite sin nach bhfaca siad duine ar bith chomh muinte le John Sheamais ariamh. Tá Sally McHugh i ndiaidh 'gabhail isteach ina teach úr i mBun a'Leaca.

"Bean na dTrí mBó".

What little man has spoiled a lot of bog in Carrick? Tá Reggie ag fanacht go crua le Kathleen Mc G.

The Parish made a big effort for the recent An Taisce Work for Ireland Day. Among other things, National School children planted trees. Ba mhaith le Fo-Chóiste Caomhnú an Cheantair de Chumann Forbartha Chloich Cheann Fhaola buíochas a thabhairt do na daoine a ghlac páirt san fheachtas i gcomhar le Taisce.

Bheir siad buíochas fosta do na teaghlaigh uilig a rabh a gcuid tithe agus gairdíní glanta suas go galanta acu. Tá moladh mór tuille ag pobal a chuireann an oiread sin suime ina bParóiste féin agus is abhar dóchais do'r Chumann Forbartha go bhfuil an pobal ag tabhairt tacaíocht doibh. Beidh Fo-Choiste Caomhnú an Cheantair i dteangmhail leis an Chomhairle Contae le seirbhís éifeachtach cruinníu bruscair a chuir ar fáil do'n cheantar go h-íomlan gan mhoill.

Christy Rutherford recently caught the first salmon of the season which we're told weighed 18½ lbs. Congratulations to the handball club who have won the AIB Club of the Year award. Recently six girls from the club played in the Tailteann games in Dublin where Maureen Ferry and Rose Sharkey reached the finals where they have a chance of winning gold medals. Margaret McFadden and Sheena Sharkey have already won bronze medals while Noreen Sharkey and Majella Kelly also did very well.

Machaire Rabhartaigh agus Mín Larach

"An Mhaighdean Mhara"

The recent letter published in "Guth 7 Tuairim" by John Coll, Mín Larach got a good response with plenty of promises but so far no action by anybody. Tá Bus ag gabhail go Cnoc Mhuire ar an 3lú lá den mhí agus duine ar bith ar mhaith leo a dhul ba cheart doibh a n-ainm a thabhairt isteach go Oifig an Phoist i Mín Larach gan mhoill. Ba mhaith le Pat, Máire, Grainne, Tina, Maureen agus Bríd 'fháil amach cad chuige nach bhfuil fáilte roimpu in Dodge? I hope it's not a sign of things to come but although we had plenty of visitors in the area at Easter they all seemed to have caravans or tents with them.

The Lower Rosses

There was an exciting happening here a few weeks ago - it was like emergency ward 10. A call came from Inisfree Island that a mother was expecting a baby. Plan Eight was immediately put into operation! Josie and his Pilot headed off for Tubberkeen for the doctor, the doctor called the Arranmore lifeboat which was quickly on the scene. Meanwhile Dungloe ambulance rushed to the 'Port and took the mother to Letterkenny hospital where she became the proud mother of a beautiful girl.

There is a lot of talk of reviving the Keadue races. It was always a big day with the bookies and horses came from all over Ireland. The only trouble now is the strand has moved to Meenbanad!

A new cinema has opened in Burtonport and large crowds are attending.

The boat-building class at Rampart is nearly at a close. 4 boats have been built and Patrick Allen, Meenmore deserves a lot of credit.

Well, about the story to be continued from last month's issue; the English Lady got back to the chalet and despite the chalet being locked she got in and got her cases. She then got a taxi to drive her to Maghery where she came up with her sad story to some guy who fell for it. Anyway, I will tell the rest next month! After the Co. Council erected wooden barriers at Forker's, Glenahilt it's a pity they are being continuously knocked down and broken.

Keadue Band had a tremendous victory recently in Falcarragh in the first contest organised by the Donegal Flute Band Association. Keadue emerged winners with 94 marks against very stiff opposition.

Don't forget the English Lady. We will take up the story again in Maghery next month.

"The Listener".

Dún Lúiche

McGinty International Airport is now open to the public in Seascán Mór bogland near Dunlewey. The official opening was performed by an experienced pilot who drove his red Daihatsu 747 on to the new runway. A wingless tractor-jet has already taken off from this airstrip on many occasions.

Cén fáth a mbíonn Tina C. thuas sa Cope go minic?

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Rosses,
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April, '81.

A Chara,

I am a male member of this society and I agree entirely with the views expressed by "Refined Old Lady" in a recent edition on the subject of Ladies Tug-o-War. In my day girls were feminine (as I'm sure the majority still are), shapely, and took good care of themselves. What's more men respected them! Now we see Ladies indulging in the men's sport of Tug-o-War and it makes me feel sad. Are these the sort of daughters we are rearing? Parents please instruct and guide your daughters. Or is that day gone also?

Yours faithfully,
E. D.

Somewhere in Donegal,
May, 1981.

A Chara,

I can't believe what I've just read in a certain towns local notes in a weekly paper - £70,000 for one roof for one church! It's outrageous! In a world where there is so much poverty, disablement, old people living alone, etc., it seems such a waste to spend so much money on a roof. Just think of all the worthwhile uses that money could be put to. At the moment it has come to the stage that one parish is trying to have a better church than the other. I feel God would rather see more prayers and less of this waste of public money. On entering one of those modern churches I spend most of my time admiring the architecture, etc., and forget about the real purpose of a church which be a place of prayer and worship. In contrast in Kincasslagh, Meenaweal, Annagry, etc., plain though they may be, one can feel God is around. I feel it's time more emphasis was placed on our religion rather than on the splendour and magnificence of our churches. Give me a plain church anyway! Any comments?

Yours,
"Guth 7 Tuairim" reader.

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"Have a drink at the Bayview Bar", it says on the advertising card supplied by the management - we think it's sound advice. This is the best-run establishment we have visited so far. There is an open fire in the bar area and the adjoining large lounge bar despite its size has a cozy atmosphere. In-pub entertainment includes, darts, pool, colour T.V., Juke Box and of course Space Invaders. Pub-grub is clean and well presented, the gantry is well stocked and service is personal, efficient and friendly. Toilets are clean, with all amenities. At last - a pub where the price-list is clearly displayed, with a pint of stout or beer 70p and spirits 66p. A front-runner in our search for Pub of the Year 1981.

Pint Rating: 

Rosses & Gweedore,
April, 1981.

A Chara,

We are a group of 15 housewives who have come together during the last few weeks to discuss the state of our economy. Yes, housewives - we are the mothers and housekeepers of this country and from now on we intend to make our views known to our T.D.'s, County Councillors, etc. Most of our husbands are working (at the moment) but four are unemployed due to factory closures and the dole money they are getting is totally unsatisfactory. Many of our members are F.F., F.G., and S.F.W.P. but we can assure you that we will not be conned by promises and propaganda during the coming election like we heard at the recent by-election. Our roads are the worst in the country, our factories are closing down, we have no signposts to direct our tourists and food prices are rocketing.

It is time for housewives to unite and demand a better deal, both for ourselves (and God knows our husbands pay enough taxes) and for our families who at present have few prospects. We now have to cast aside our fathers' and mothers' politics and judge for ourselves who will give us the best performance in Government. I'm sure farmers, fishermen, factory workers, unemployed and especially the youth will agree. Anyone interested in showing our strength please get in touch with this paper.

(Nóta on Eagarthóir: Yours,
Phone - Bunbeag 265) 15 Housewives (who want a better deal).



Seosamh Ó Callchóir, Cathal Póirtéir. Tosach (ó chlé): Dom Mac Suibhne, Máire Nic Fhionnlaíoch.

MELLY'S BAR

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MUSIC EVERY
WEEKEND
pub grub

An Spídeog

Ta an spídeog bheag álainn
Ag tarraingt go dána
Aníos go dtí an tairseach
Ag iarraidh greim bí
Eirigh a Mhairín
Agus tabhair dí cúpla grainín
Nó bliúire as do mháilín
A dheanfas tráth dí.

Tig sí go cairdiúil
Gan faitíos gan scanradh
In aimsear anáis is anró
Isteach go ceartlár an tí
An créatur beag bacoideach
Ag súil le go bhfaigheadh sí
Mion-ghrabraíogaí fuilligh
Cé dhiúltoth í.

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Ag gach fear agus bean
Idir óg agus sean
Ar an spídeog bheag dheas
Agus seo í an fáth
A bhfuil daoine ag rá
Go dtuilleann sí grá
Agus urraim le n-ais.

Nuair a bhí Uan Dé dá chéasadh
Ag an tslua droch-bhéasach
Agus crua-phianta ag réabadh
A chorp agus a chroí
D'fhéach an spídeog bheag bheannaithe
Na deilg a bhí greamaithe
Ina éadan a tharraingt
le h-iomlán a brí.

Ní raibh sí sách láidir
An gníomh seo a dhéanamh
Agus ar a mion-bhróllach d'fhág sé
Seala a cuid fola go glé
Mer sin de ní hionadh
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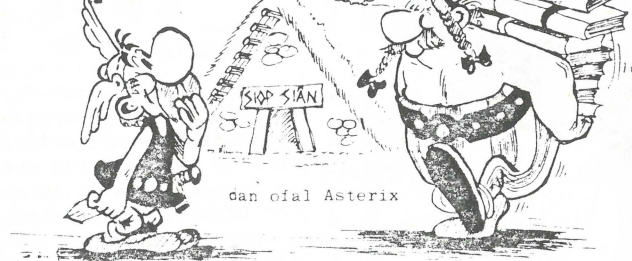
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Prop.: Eamonn Duffy

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No it's not Gaelic and it's not Scots Gaelic. In fact it's another Celtic language - Welsh. Déan comparóid idir é agus ár dteanga féin.

Llyfrau plant



gan ofal Asterix



"Cadwgan mewn, Carlo mas!" a "Dim Gwastraff Niwclear ar y Lleuad!" "Clywch, clywch," yw ymateb Obelix i sloganau Cadwgan, y llygoden werdd o'r lleuad. Y mae'r sloganau hyn yn ymddangos ar ddau o'r gyfres o bedwar bathodyn a gynhoddwyd gan Wasg y Lolfa yn ystod yr wythnos diwethaf. "Caws a Gwainn" a "Lloches i Lygod" yw cri Cadwgan ar y ddau bathodyn arall. Y mae Obelix a minnau yn sicrhys brynu bor i set - beth amcanoch chi? Maent yn costio 25c yr un. Yn ogystal â'r bathodynau disgwylir i boster Cadwgan gyrraedd Siop Siân cyn i'r rhifyn hwn o Giefran ymddangos o'r wasg.

A glywais i rywun yn dweud "Pwy yw Cadwgan?". Rhag eich cywilydd achos mae ei hanes ar gael yn; y gyfrol Cadwgan - y Llygoden o'r Lleuad (Y Lolfa £2.85) a ymddangosodd ychydig cyn y Nadolig. Ynddo ceir hanes Cadwgan yn dod am dro at ei ddau gefinder yng Nghymru, Sion o Dreseilo ac Ifan o Ben Llŷn. Caiff wyliau bythgofiadwy yn hwylio yn 'Y Wennol' dros Fae Ceredigion, yn gweld rhyfeddodau o gwmpas y gogledd ac yn clywed rhai o chwedlau mwyaf rhamantus Cymru. Tybed a ddaw Cadwgan i Lydaw rywryd? Gobeithio'n wir, caiff groeso arbennig gan Obelix a'm holl firindiau.



Y mae'r Gigfran yn aderyn digon adnabyddus yn ardal y Preselau, - aderyn mawr du a'i lais dwfn, cras. Oherwydd hynny rwy'n siŵr y bydd Y Gigfran Fawr (D. Brown a'i Feibion cyf, £1.50) gan G.E. Thomas o ddi-ddordeb arbennig i chi i gyd. Hyd nes i mi ddarllen y gyfrol yma doeddwn i ddim yn sylweddoli bod yr hen Gymry, eich hen deidiau, yn ofergoelus ynghylch yr adar hyn. Credent y byddai'r sawl a welai gigfran wrth gychwyn ar daith yn anlwcs, ond os byddai cigfran yn aros ar frig to bwthyn, byddai'r trigolion yn llwyddiannus. Yn yr un modd pe baech yn gweld dwy gigfran gyda'i gilydd, byddech yn siŵr o gael lwc dda, ond Duw a'ch helpo pe gwlech dair!

Yn ogystal â'r wybodaeth ar y Gigfran Fawr cewch gyfle hefyd i ddygu llawer am yr adar eraill a berthyn i deulu'r Brain wrth ddarllen y gyfrol hon sy'n cynnwys cyfres o ddarluniau da iawn. Beth ddwedaist ti, Obelix?

A DIM GWASTRAFF NIWCLEAR YN LLEUAD, MYN BRAIN!



Hwylio Asterix

Is it true that someone in 5th year is writing Loveletters to Coolock?

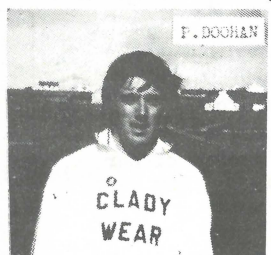
Joseph Carr



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who? ZOO



Why did John J. hide C's bike?

Jantastic disguise

TORY



AN RÍ

The forgotten isle

(Cuid a hAon)

Off Bloody Foreland lies the windiest spot in Ireland, Tory Island. For sure the wind blows here. And if there were trees on Tory they would have to bend with these galeforce winds. That's exactly what the trees would have to do, bend in the wind. That's, if they were there. But they are not and never were. Even a tree couldn't live on Tory, the most remote, windiest and most inaccessible spot in the country. The people on Tory have been bending with these galeforce winds for centuries, hence they have survived, just.

And it is well they knew how to bend with the wind for down the centuries and especially of recent years the authorities didn't want to know. It is said that years ago the civil authorities wanted to set up a prison on Tory. An ideal spot for a prison as it is practically impossible to escape from this ancient dungeon fort. They dropped the idea but the ecclesiastical authorities took it up and this is the spot where priests were sent in the good old days to be straightened out or dried out. That is the sort of name Tory inherits.

Is it any wonder then that even now in the twentieth century, the authorities, that is, Roinn na Gaeltachta, who have charge of this Irish-speaking community almost refuse to recognise its existence. But is it not skating on thin ice when the authorities attempt to go further and STARVE the people. Now and again a nod is given so that the Department won't be charged with genocide. Tory is not a Bird Sanctuary; some people in the Department think it is. The cosmetic effect of throwing a few crumbs just to keep the birds singing seems to suggest not a Gaeltacht Department but a Cosmetic Department.

It is not animals we are dealing with but social human beings. As individuals they are endowed with God-given rights which should not be trampled on. As social human beings they have a right to communicate with others. Tory is the only Irish-speaking Island in the country without a FERRY. Why have the Department refused to run a ferry? So for all practical purposes they are cut off from the mainland. With one blow the Department have severed this vital link and unjustly isolated this community and allowed them to sink or swim on their own steam. Is this just? Is this right?

The great seas rolling in from the Atlantic can be lethal in severing communication with the mainland but not more lethal than the decision of the Department of the Gaeltacht to refuse to run a ferry. By this decision they are refusing to recognise the God-given right of the individual to communicate with others. This is blatantly unjust, cruel and inhuman. But the fur-coated Minister for the Gaeltacht is apparently insensitive to these fundamental issues. But then maybe the presumption is wrong.

Tory Island is the one and only Irish-speaking Island in County Donegal. All along the north-west coast the Islands one by one have closed down and been evacuated. Is Tory next? Situated on the northwestern seaboard, it is bleak, remote, inaccessible and for far too long utterly forgotten and neglected. The Island has reached a point now when decisions, big decisions about its future will have to be taken. The two hundred population have already given their answer. They are still there in 1981 and they are Irish-speaking. Surely Colmcille didn't set up his community here for nothing. His round tower is a witness to the tenacious and deep and loving faith of the Islanders. The three most powerful reasons for the development of the Island.

Who are they, these Tory people? They are the inheritors of a tradition and culture which predates Christianity. In fact when Colmcille founded the first Christian settlement in the sixth century, he came to an Island which had a recorded four thousand year history. Many of the names on the Island date to this pagan part of its history, Balor's Fort, Póirtiu Ghlais, a reference to the great white milch cow, from Inis Bó Finne (Inisboffin) Glas Gaibhnann, which Balor, the one-eyed giant stole from the smith, Gabhan. Even to this day the evil eye is súil Bhaloir, "Balor's Eye".

Nine miles from the nearest point on the mainland, the great seas rolling in from the Atlantic and the deceptive currents sweeping through Tory Sound can sever communication with the mainland for up to six weeks with the worst stormy conditions imaginable. Conditions now prevailing on the Island are an insult to human dignity. Not alone do they feel threatened because of the lack of interest on the part of the authorities but they resent the distortion of their efforts to improve living conditions. With no water, no sewage and no sewage disposal and with a lack of the ordinary amenities, conditions here match those of the worst third-world slum in Africa, Fingo, where I worked before I came here.

The big difference is this. You expected the conditions in Fingo where they are embedded in the law. You get a rude awakening in holy Catholic Ireland when you look at the value of human dignity through the eye of Tory. The battering that Tory has sustained has been amazing. From an individual and social standpoint Tory stands to-day as a prime example of sheer and utter neglect. This has gone on for far too long and to-day the Islanders are hoping and praying that the time has come for the kind of action which was denied them over the years and which as individuals and social human beings are their's by right.

It is a fact that even in Ireland the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, and that right alongside the poor, as in Fingo, the rich keep a "cos ar bolg" lest any move be made. You haven't to go to the third-world, to Africa or South America, where the picture is painted and put across as dramatic. You have it right here under your nose and perhaps because of that it has less dramatic appeal. But no way are the Tory people taking this lying down. They have weathered many a storm before. The very fact that they are still here is a proof of their toughness. Their richness of spirit would be hard to match anywhere in Ireland.

Yet if this fact is not recognised and appropriate steps taken immediately — the population in 1971 was 273 and in 1981 200 — you can only hazard a guess as to the future of the Island. There are many plans in the pipeline for Roads, Drainage, Water Scheme, Harbour and Windmill which in effect could increase the population of the Island and provide a viable base for expansion of the rich fishing industry which surrounds the area. On the contrary foreign fishing vessels with modern mechanised equipment fish inside the Island waters. Boat-building, boat repairing, net repairing, the making of lobster-pots are some of the immediate projects that could be launched. As it is the small half-deckers can only go so far. Bigger boats could command a larger area. But all this is impossible without a harbour. Without a harbour it is merely a cosmetic exercise on the part of the authorities to fill in the potholes on the roads, though this would be welcome after more than twelve years utter neglect. And this apparently is what the Minister for the Gaeltacht, Mrs. Máire Goeghegan-Quinn, T.D., is thinking about, a cosmetic exercise. And as anyone who has come in contact with this Minister is aware of, she is in a class of her own when it comes to these exercises. Unfortunately Tory is not in the west of Ireland. It happens to be in the north-west. And that at the moment is its weakest point vis a vis the Minister, but thank God it is its strongest point as well. God put Tory where it is before any Minister for the Gaeltacht was around. And it will be there when they go too.

(Ar leanúint ar an mhí s'chugainn).

Tá an tAthair Diarmuid Ó Péicín ina Sheiplíneach ar Oileán Thoráí. Ins an alt seo níonn sé cur síos ar chúrsaí ar an Oileán agus na deáreachtaí atá ag na daoine.

RELIGION

EARLY 1900'S

During this period, just about everybody went to Church...



Where is Eadie's white crimpline suit and dark glasses?

MIDDLE 1900'S

Then, people weren't going to Church quite as often as before. And even when they DID go, some weird things were happening...



Special request - Ann F. and J. M. C.

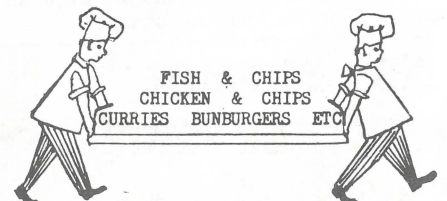
...AND TODAY

If you can believe it...nowadays, even WEIRDER things are happening!



An application to have the Kincassilagh phone-box made bigger has been turned down.

Árd Na gCeapaire



TAKEAWAY

10-30 am to 12-00 pm

Fresh Fish available

They laid him to rest near the rim of the ocean,
Near the home of his childhood they laid him to rest;
Old Ireland he loved, with faith and devotion,
He fought and he fell for the cause he loved best.

When Ireland called forth the brave sons of the heather,
O'Boyle was the first man to answer the call;
The sons of the Rosses he banded together,
To drive the oppressor from dark Donegal.

O'er mountain and moorland with despots around him,
Till outnumbered and wounded a captive he fell;
To the Bastille of Derry a captive they bound him,
But he scaled their stone walls and he bade them farewell.

Once more on the mountain, still daring, unconquered,
Tis not the false Saxon that's now on his trail;
Oh no! 'tis the bloodhounds of Judas Mulcahy,
A man who sold Ireland, the dregs of the Gael.

How bravely he fought with the foemen around him,
Till with all hope abandoned he turned to his foe;
"Long live the Republic", his voice rang out clearly.
Their rifles spat death, and our hero's laid low.

They laid him to rest near the rim of the ocean,
Near the scenes of his childhood, the spot he loved well,
But long we'll remember, with faith and devotion,
The fate of our chieftain, the dauntless O'Boyle.

This is an old song in memory of Niall Plunkett O'Boyle,
soldier of The Irish Republican Army, who fell resisting
the forces of the Free State, near Blessington,
Co. Wicklow, 1922. He is buried "near the rim of the
ocean" in the grave-yard at Kincasslagh.

THE MIND BOGGLES

Charles: "What did you do
then today? That is much
more important."
Di: "Well it was a fairly
shitty day."

On August 6th, 1890, the first electric chair in history
was put into use in the death chamber of Auburn Prison in
New York. In distant Abyssinia (now called Ethiopia),
Emperor Menelik II heard about it and decided that this
new method of execution should become part of his
modernization plan for his country. Immediately he
ordered three electric chairs from the American
manufacturer. When the chairs arrived and were
unpacked the Emperor was mortified to learn they would
not work - Abyssinia had no electricity.
The smallest house in Ireland is Dan Kearney's
dwellinghouse at Ballyellis, Co. Wicklow. It measures
8 ft. x 7 ft.
The last recorded fatal duel: William Todd, The Castle,
Buncrana, shot a Mr. Hartley 1810.
Oldest Pub The Brazen Head, founded 1688 and still doing
business in Dublin's Bridge Street.
Donegal has a unique record of being the birthplace of
two Cardinals and one Archbishop.
Cardinals Logue and O'Donnell and Archbishop McGettigan.
Five Delaney brothers played together on the Laois Co.
football team.
Mary Margaret Browne, Castlerea, Co. Roscommon was the
first Ban Garda appointed on 9th July, 1959.
William Jennings Bryan, when serving as U.S. Secretary
of State, invited Switzerland to send its navy to the
opening of the Panama Canal. Only one problem -
Switzerland has no navy.

Le "Crian Caoch".

Is Dan going back to the old custom - trying to
exchange a pony for a Cruit woman.

TEAMPALL CRÓINE (Cuid a trí)

STAIR

Dhá bhliain déag ó shoin nuair a ceapadh an Caónach Ó Ceallacháin ina shagart paróiste, chonaictheas do gur airgead amú airgead ar bith a chaithfí ar Teach Phobail Naomh Peadair agus toisíodh ar airgead a chruinniú le teach phobail úr a thógail. Cuireadh tús leis an teach phobail úr i 1979 agus Lá Fhéil' Muire Mór san Fhómhar seo chuaigh thart foscladh teach phobail úr Naomh Cróine. Teach phobail nua-aimsire atá ann a dtig leis corradh agus míle duine a choinneáil. Tá sé breá compórdach agus fíor oiriúnach mar fhoirgneamh le onóir agus adhradh a thabhairt do Dhia na Glóire.

Teampall Cróine i dTearmann: Thréig Eaglais na hÉireann i go luath san 19ú aois (1820) nuair a thóg siad a n-áit féin ar an Chlochán Liath. Ghlac na caitlicí seilbh air arís agus gídh nár leigheadh aifreann ann leanadh de bheith ag cur na marbh sa reilig. Tá sé suimiúil breathnú ar na leachta atá os cionn na n-uaigneanna. Slinn atá i gcuid mhaith acu. Tá sé saoihiúil an oiread daoine óga, déagóirí agus fir agus mná ins na fichidí atá curtha sa tsean reilig. Creidim go bhfuair a lán acu bás de ghalair nach raibh leigheas ar bith fá na gcoinne san am, galair mar feadhmatas, creachta, bolgnach, buíochán, flú agus fiabhras. Tá súil agam go bhfuil siad uilig i bhFlaitheas Dé i gcuideachta na Miaghdine Muire agus Naomh Cróine. Níl fhíos go cinnte cá bhfuil Crón féin curtha sa tsean reilig ach tá daoine ann a deir go bhfuil a h-uaign sa chóirneál in aice gheaftha na reilige.

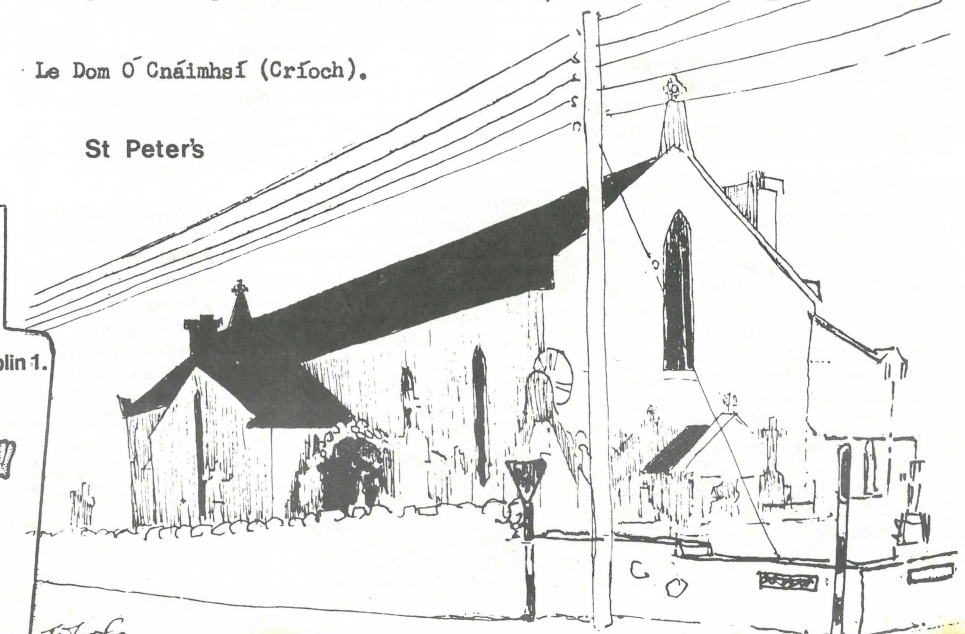
Tá Teampall Cróine mar áit oilithreachta ag bunadh na paróiste anois. Níonn siad 'Turas' ann gach Samhradh thart fá Lá Fhéil' Cróine, sé sin 7ú Iúil. Sé tá sa turas na paidrin páirteach a rá fhad is siúltear costarnocht thart ar an reilig trí h-uaire, Paidrin eile a ra istigh sa reilig agus paidreacha a ra ag na toibreacha beannaithe. Bhí nós ann am amháin, airgead, boinn bheannaithe, coinneáil Mhuire agus crosóga a fhágáil ag na toibreacha agus bhíodh moll acu ann uair amháin.

Tá scealpaí idir na carraigheacha ar mhullach ardáin taobh thiar de'n reilig agus coinnítear cloch Chróine annsin. Cloch chruinn shléamhain atá inti a bhfuil mar a bheadh lorg mear go domhain inti. Sa tsean-am ba ghnáth leis na daoine an chloch a thabhairt chuig daoine agus ainmhithe a bhíodh tinn, mar chreid siad go raibh bua an leighis inti.

S'íomdha áit a tugadh cloch Chróine. Deirtear gur tugadh í go Meiriceá tráth! Deirtear fosta gur tugadh í i bhfad amach san fharrage i mbád agus gur caitheadh isteach i ndoimhne na farraige í, ach go raibh sí arais sa scealpaí in aice an Teampaill an Lá thar na bharach.

Le Dom Ó Cnáimhsí (Críoch).

St Peter's



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TAURUS (Apr 22 - May 21)

Someone who has often apposed you undergoes a change of heart and becomes genuinely co-operative. A romantic midweek message revives hopes which you had almost discarded. Lucky colour blue.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

Tension could be your greatest bug-bear now, and that seemingly calm exterior of yours could mask a seething torrent of pent-up feelings and frustrations. But don't boil over because your luck will soon change rapidly. - for the better.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21)

Some sort of problem, either at home or at work, is likely to be causing you worry right now. However, this particular cloud will have a silver lining - if you don't mind waiting a week or two.

Lucky number : 6

LEO (July 22 - Aug 21)

A friendship or association that has recently been under a cloud comes out into the sunshine again and you will make real progress towards an important goal. Watch out for an interesting proposition midweek. Lucky day: Thursday.

VIRGO (AUG 22 - Sept 21)

Your partner's problems could be causing you more concern than your own at the moment. This is certainly appreciated and you will definitely be rewarded in the near future. Be careful not to overspend at the end of this month.

LIBRA (Sept 22 - Oct 22)

You'll certainly be enjoying an active social life this month, especially during the final week. Love and romance will blossom and -wait for it: Money luck also looks good. Lucky number: 9.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Travel and communication are important this month, so take a holiday or make plans, write those long overdue letters and renew old friendships. Be prepared for a surprise on the 29th.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

An exciting romantic start to next week will put you in excellent spirits, with Tuesday and Wednesday being outstanding days. Pay special attention to dreams and follow up your hunches and you simply cant go wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

This is a good month for friendships and you will see your magnetism enhanced and new friends drawn to your side. Arrange a romantic evening for the 23rd - and you simply cannot go wrong. Lucky colour: Navy.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

Good fortune is mixed with difficulty and obstruction this month and you are advised to be flexible in your dealings with the opposite sex. Expect a visit from an old friend mid-month.

PISCES (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

You can be guided by your own instinct when you come under fire early next week and will quickly emerge on top. Good time for spring-cleaning! Lucky day Monday. Lucky number 3.

ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 21)

Someone who has never been a good friend leaves your vicinity thus giving you scope for expansion. Make the most of your new found freedom and word of advice - concentrate on Scorpions. Lucky colour: Orange.

Dúirt P.J. go bhfuil taibhsí i dtóin an Bhaile!!

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JOHNNIE THOMSON

There's a goalie named Johnnie Thomson,
From the West of Fife he came;
Just to play for Glasgow Celtic,
And to make himself a name.

On the fifth day of September
Against the Rangers Club he played;
From defeat he saved the Celtic,
But what a price he paid.

The ball came on Sam English
Just as John ran out to dive;
The ball rolled on, but John lay still,
For his team this hero died.

So play up Glasgow Celtic,
Stand up and play the game;
For between you, there, a spirit stands-
Johnnie Thomson is his name.

I took a tram to Parkhead,
To my dear old Paradise;
When the boys made their appearance
Sure the tears fell from my eyes.

A famous face was missing,
From the Green and White Brigade;
'Twas the face of Johnnie Thomson,
His last game he had played.

Goodbye, my darling Johnnie,
Best of friends must part;
No more we'll stand and cheer you
On the slopes of Celtic Park.



Mary C. C.
in 1977

TARA DUNGLOE

DISCO EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT

WEDDING BOUQUETS

BASKETS SPRAYS
BUTTONHOLES



BURTONPORT 47

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Signed: V. P. Doyle.

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Name

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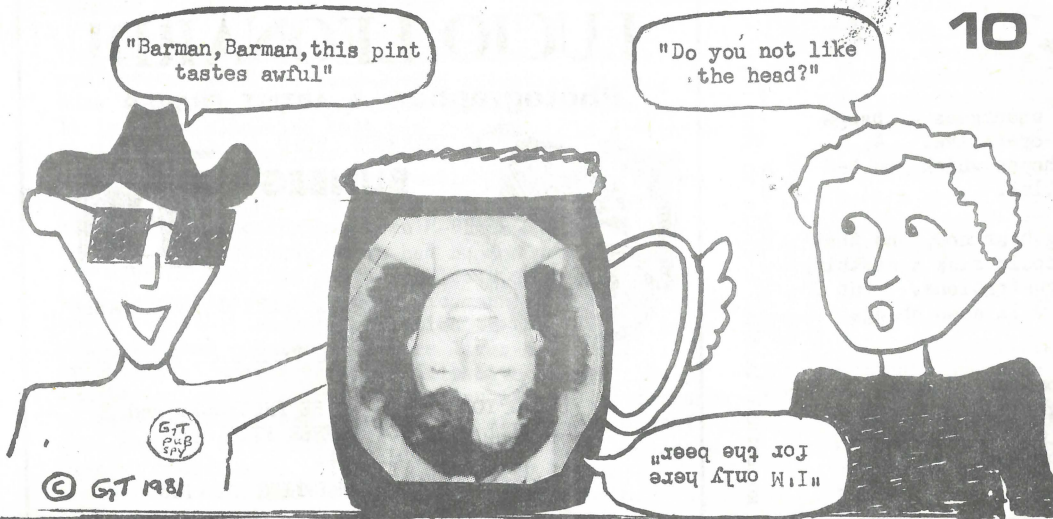


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And then you gotta slow it down
'Cos if you believe that a love can hit the top
You gotta play around
But soon you will find that there comes a time
For making your mind up

You got to turn it on
And then you got to put it out
You got to be sure that it's something
Everybody's gonna talk about
Before you decide that the time's arrived
For making your mind up

Don't let your indecision
Take you from behind
Trust your inner vision
Don't let others change your mind

And now you really got to burn it up
And make another fly by night
Get a run for your money and take a chance
And it'll turn out right
And when you can see how it's got to be
You're making your mind up

And try to look as if you don't care less
But if you want to see some more
Bending the rules of the game will let you find
The one you're looking for
And then you can show that you think you know
You're making your mind up

Don't let your indecision
Take you from behind
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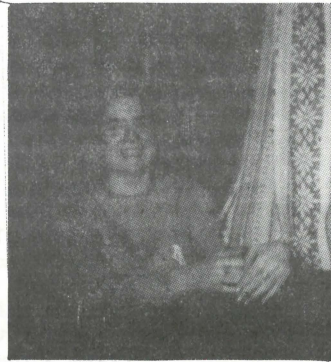
And now you really got to speed it up (speed it up)
And then you gotta slow it down (slow it down)
'Cos if you believe that a love can hit the top
You gotta play around
But soon you will find that there comes a time
For making your mind up

Repeat last verse

For making your mind up
For making your mind up
For making your mind up

Words and music by Hill/Danter

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Le gairid d'eisigh Gael-Linn ceirnín úr dár teideal "Farewell but Whenever" le Treasa O'Driscoll as Co. na Gaillimhe. Bailiúchán atá ann do amhráin ghrá as an tír seo, idir Gaeilge agus Béarla. Tá meascán maith amhráin ar an cheirnín achan rud ó "Úna Bhán" go dtí "Farewell But Whenever" le Thomas Moore agus "Red Roses for Me" le Sean O'Casey. Trí déag amhrán uilig atá ann, leath acu i nGaeilge. Tá glór ag Treasa a fhóireann do na h-amhráin sean-nóis ach éiríonn léi na coirliúcháin nua aimsireach a láimhseáil go deas fosta. Ní féidir léirmheas iomlán a thabhairt ar na hamhráin uilig anseo mar gheall ar easpa spáis ach tá siad uilig iontach maith, go háirithe "Mná na hÉireann", "Christy Mahon's Song" agus "Farewell But Whenever". Ba é Mícheál Ó Domhnaill a léirigh agus buaileann sé an giotár fosta, chomh maith le bheith ag ceol ar chúpla amhrán. Mar is gnách déanann sé job maith. I láthair fosta tá Pádraig Mac Mathúna, Maurice Lennon, Paul Roche, Tommy Hayes (triúr as Stockton's Wing), Philip King agus Philip Begley. Istigh leis an cheirnín tá leabhrán bheag dheas a thabhaireann focla na n-amhrán agus achan eolas fúthu.



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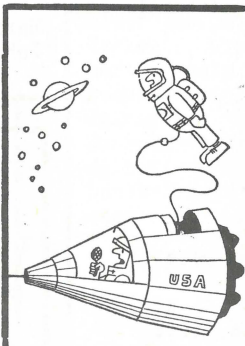
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FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT MENTAL ILLNESS

- * An old man died in an Irish Psychiatric Hospital in March 1980 - he was 104 years of age and had been in hospital since 1916. During that period, he did not receive a single visit.
- * One out of every three persons consulting his family doctor has a psychiatric aspect to his illness.
- * One person in four surviving to 80 years will be admitted at least once to a psychiatric hospital.
- * Many old people are in psychiatric hospitals simply because they have nowhere else to live and no-one to care for them.
- * The total number of patients attending psychiatric out-patient clinics was approximately 30,000 for the year ended March 31, 1977.
- * More working days are lost through mental problems than through strikes.
- * Before the age of 17 boys are more likely to need psychiatric help: after this age women are the more likely to need help.
- * When emotions get out of hand and reactions to events are out of all 'normal' proportion - this is the beginning of mental illness.
- * People become mentally ill when they can no longer cope with the stresses and problems in their lives.
- * Mental illness is often a temporary condition. It can be treated successfully, although the possibility of a relapse can never be ruled out.

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- * One person in nine will be affected by mental illness at some point in his/her life.
- * Although some people are more likely to become mentally ill than others, it is impossible to predict who will be affected.
- * People who have had a mental illness
 - need to be accepted
 - need help to find work and accommodation without prejudice
 - need to have sympathetic support and friendship
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Full Name: John Coll
 Birthplace: Scotland
 Height: 5' 8"
 Weight: 10 stone
 Position: Centre forward
 Previous Clubs: Eastercraigs A.F.C.
 Married: No
 Favourite Player: Gary Shaw, Kenny Dalglish
 Favourite Other Team: Celtic
 Most difficult opponents: Many
 Most memorable matches: IAWS Cup Otr. Final
 Biggest Thrill: Winning above match
 Biggest Disappointment: Losing
 Best place visited: Paradise
 Favourite Food: T. Bone Steak
 Miscellaneous Likes: Scoring
 Miscellaneous Dislikes: Bad decisions
 Favourite T.V. Shows: This is not the nine o'clock news.
 Favourite Singers: Boston, Meatloaf, Eagles
 Favourite Actors/Actresses: Paul Newman, Britt
 Best Friends: I have many
 Biggest influence on career: Arthur Guinness Ltd.
 Honours: Scottish Amateur Cup Final, Gaeltacht Cup Medal
 Personal ambitions: To be happy
 Football ambitions: To keep playing well
 Which Person in the World would you most like to meet? Fele

Signature: *John Coll*

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who won this years European Cup-Winners Cup?
- What is To Agori Mou?
- Name two prominent Irish Rugby Internationals who refused to tour South Africa?
- Who are this years Gaelic National Football League Champions?
- What club does Liam Brady play for?

Answers on a postcard or on the back of an envelope to "Guth 7 Tuairim", Doire Beaga. Last month's winner: Máire K. Nic Gairbheith, Loch an Tuir, Anagaire. Tá £3 le baint.



Kincasslagh T.O.W. Club held a tournament in Mullaghderg Banks recently. The day was cold and the crowd was small and it was more the pity as it was one of the best T.O.W. events ever held in the area. Taking part were Clonmany, last year's All-Ireland winners, Carndonagh, this years All-Ireland Champions, Glengad, Finn Valley, Annagry, Maghery, Burtonport, Glenties and Kincasslagh. Clonmany won the 100 stone affialated, with Carn in r/up spot. Glenties won the novice section, Glengad won the 88 stone affialated. Paddy Neilly's team challenged Clonmany after the competition but the experience of the Clonmany team proved to be too much. The Rowing Club has begun training and hope for a more successful season than last year.

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No, we haven't made "Guth 7 Tuairim" smaller-in fact the printer has reduced it slightly more. - The actual content remains the same. By the way...sorry, for the poor Quality of last month's issue.

- Arnold Cream is the real name of which former World Heavyweight Champion?
- What did Joseph Jagger do that had never been done before and hasn't been done since?

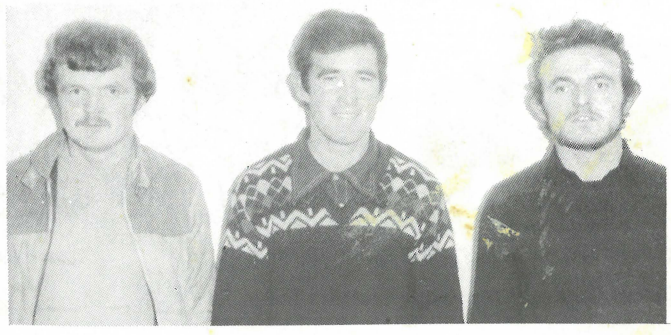
Freagraí ar an mhí s'chugainn.

Pub Quiz

The answer's to last month's quiz.

- Dan O'Keefe played in goal for 17 years for his province in Railway Cup Football.
- Sirhan Bishara Sirhan assassinated Robert Kennedy in 1968.

Michael got lost on his honeymoon, Mary had to show him the way.



Falcarrach Pub Quiz team, The CB'ers (6 chl'é) Fred Sharkey, James Boyle and Brian Sharkey.

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GAOITH DOBHAR

Full Name: Seamus Anthony Gallagher
 Birthplace: Dungloe
 Height: 5' 8"
 Weight: 10st 3 lb
 Position: Left-half forward
 Married: No
 Favourite Player: Pat Spillane
 Favourite Other Team: Kilcar
 Most Difficult Opponents: St. Columba's
 Most Memorable Matches: Playing against Listowel
 Biggest Thrill: Scoring and winning
 Biggest Disappointment: Losing Shield Semi-Final 1980
 Best Place Visited: Edinburgh
 Favourite Food: Steak Diane
 Miscellaneous Likes: Basketball and Jogging
 Miscellaneous Dislikes: Critics
 Favourite T.V. Shows: Chips and all sports programmes
 Favourite Singer: Elvis Presley, Shakin Steven's
 Favourite Actors/Actresses: Clint Eastwood, Charles Bronson
 Best Friends: Many
 Biggest Influence on Career: Neily Gallagher, Packie McGinley
 Biggest Drag in Football: Bad referees
 Honours: Most improved player of the year award 1980
 Personal Ambitions: To be happy and healthy
 Football Ambitions: To win Co. Championship with Gaoth Dobhair
 Which Person in the World Would You Most Like to Meet? Pope John Paul II

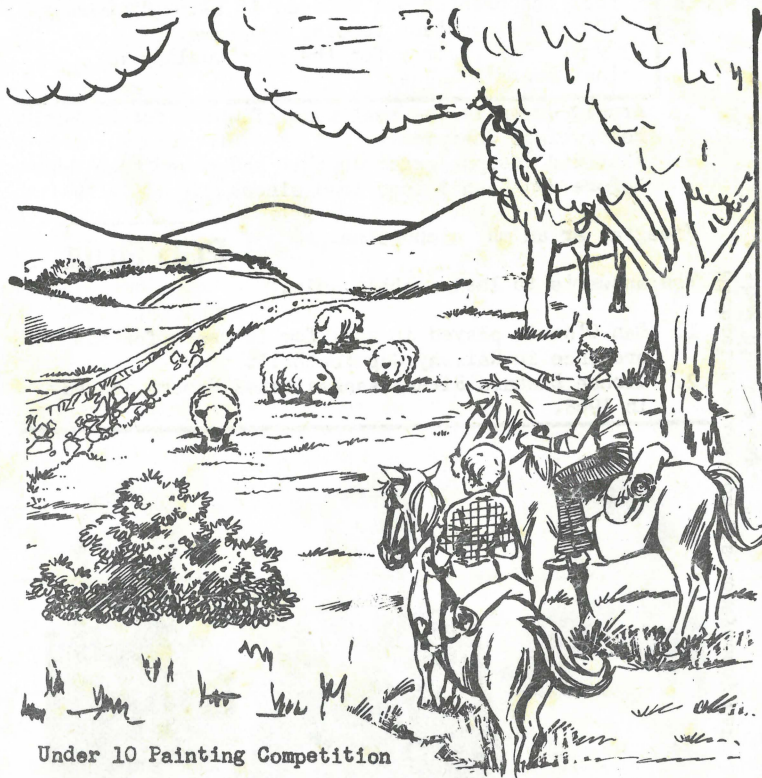


Signature: *Seamus J Gallagher*

C.L.C.G.

1. Who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"?
2. On which river does the city of Vienna stand?
3. Which English navigator discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778?
4. Name the Turk who recently tried to assassinate Pope John Paul II?
5. What is Holland's greatest tourist attraction in Springtime?

Answers on a postcard or on the back of an envelope to "Guth 7 Tuairim", Doire Beaga. Tá £2 le baint. Last month's winner: Hughie McClafferty, Béaltaine, Gort a'Choice.



Under 10 Painting Competition

Tá pencilcase, pinn daite agus crayons le baint. Last month's winner: Seán-Antoin Ó Donnabhain, Gaioh Dobhair, Leitir Ceanainn.

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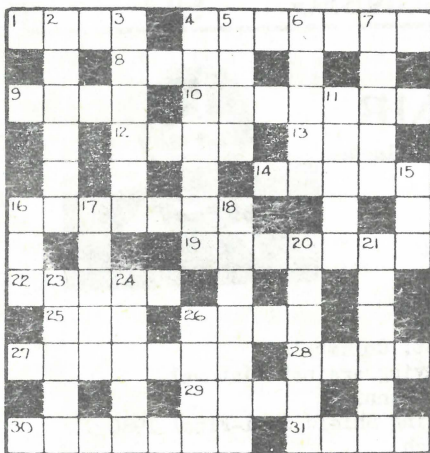
Seoladh

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Seoladh: "Guth 7 Tuairim", Doire Beaga.

CROSFHOCAL

Freagraí chuig "Guth 7 Tuairim", Doire Beaga. Tá £2 le baint. Last month's winner: Ibhór Ó Conacháin, Bothar an Ché, An Clocháin Liath.



Trasna

1. Bulk
4. Stake-fences in stream to catch fish
8. Dagger (Malay)
9. Half (Prefix)
10. Miser
12. Poles
13. Frost
14. Meditation
16. Banqueted
19. Grades
22. Annoy
25. Unit of current (abbr.)
26. Compass point
27. Haughtily
28. Taunt
29. Vend
30. Conducted
31. Water jug

Anuas

2. Unwilling
3. Borders
4. Lit
5. Egyptian goddess
6. Toe
7. Sinned
11. Sharp
15. Affirmative
16. Obese
17. Famous U.S./Mexican battle
18. Hindered
20. Baby's toy
21. Whole
23. Merits
24. Foam
26. Otherwise

"Other boys collect train numbers... make models."



Guess Who? Clue_ PO in France

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