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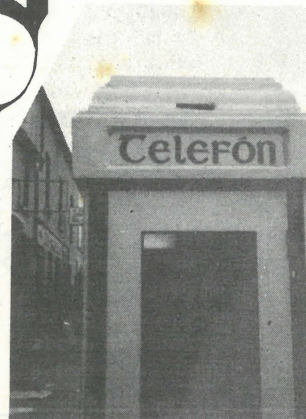
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PHONE CHAOS DEPT NEGLECTS DONEGAL

Like our diabolical roads, we have the worst telephone system in Ireland. And yet, the Department of Post and Telegraphs were last week advising Cork subscribers that they can now dial direct to Sri Lanka.

So, once again, it is obvious that Donegal is the forgotten county. Successive Governments have ignored our plight, with the result that we have an ancient telephone system that could be regarded as a joke — but for the fact that it is probably costing us thousands of pounds as tourists stay away, Industrialists provide jobs elsewhere and potential sales are lost.

I could give hundreds of examples of experiences people have had when trying to make a simple phonecall (Corr uair bhéadh sé níos gaiste siúl leis an teachtaireacht), but that would achieve nothing. At the moment a very bad relationship exists between the general public and the telephonists, but the problem must be causing as much stress to them as it is to us. Tá sé i n-am dúinn an locht a dhíriú ar an Roinn Poist agus Teileagraf agus cuir i n-iúl dóibh go bhfuil muid dubh, dóite de na gcuid neamhéifeachtacht. Caithfidh na 20,000 duine a bhfuil gúthain acu i dtír Chonaill cothrom na féinne a fháil.



At the moment, a local T.D. is calling for the withholding of all telephone accounts to focus attention on the issue. This may or may not be extreme action to take, but certainly something drastic has to be done.

We suggest that a telephone subscribers "Action Committee" be set up immediately to examine the matter. Bíodh do ghuth le cluinistin - ma fhaigheann tú líne!

DEDICATION OF A BELL

On Sunday 19th August, the Bishop of Derry and Raphoe, the Right Rev. Dr. Earnes, dedicated a Bell at the Church of St. Andrew, Carrickfin.

As 4 p.m. drew close, a considerable congregation gathered outside the door to hear the voice of a Church Warden cry out, "Right Reverend Father in God, we request you to dedicate this bell to the glory of God and for use in this Church of St. Andrew, Carrickfin." The Bishop then dedicated the Bell, after which the peels rang out, being carried all over by the brisk breeze, and the congregation moved inside for a service of Dedication which included the Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us! O'er the Tumult," a hymn dedicated to St. Andrew, words of which are very much akin to our way of life in the Rosses and Gweedore, when it talks about the Restless sea, the Galilean Lake.

In his sermon, His Grace mentioned the good work that Mr. Knox, the Rector for Gweedore and Templecrone was soing, and went on to detail the splendour of being able to ring out the bells from Carrickfin. Members of the congregation were invited back to tea by the seaside given most generously by members of the Carrickfin community, which gave his Grace an opportunity to meet the congregation.



Workforce that converted Sir John Olphert's Ballyconnell House to a Loretto Convent C.1928.



"Hey gorgeous, what are you doing tonight?"



"This is his night out with the boys"

Don chéad uair, dhiol muid níos mo na míle cóip i mí Lúnasa. Ach tá go leor daoine nar chuala iomra ar "Guth 7 Tuairim" go fóill. So, pass the word around. There are still some areas that we are not getting any news from. If you live in one of those areas, we would like to hear from you. Remember — "Guth 7 Tuairim" is your paper. And keep those letters, articles, poems, photographs, etc. coming folks. Tá muid fíor bhuíoch sibh.

Recently, "D. C.", writing in the "Derry People" criticized our bad spelling. He said our article on the Signposts had 12 spelling mistakes in it. (Ní bhfuair me an scolaíocht cheart d'ye see). Still, if our Pudsy Ryan spelling gets us into the "Derry People" I think we'll make a habit of it. Somebody said there was no such thing as bad publicity. As long as they're talking about you it's good for you. Tá muidinne ag gáire fosta. Doo id agane D. C.

AN tEAGARTHOIR

Litreacha



Meenacreeve,
Annagry.

A Chara,

I find Guth 7 Tuairim very enjoyable and wait hard for it every month. But I'm wondering why it can't be published every week or every two weeks at least? Anyway, keep up the good work.

Yours sincerely,

Dolores O'Donnell.

An tEagarthoir: Go raibh maith agat as scriobh Dolores. Well, much as we would like to publish Guth 7 Tuairim every week, it would quite simply be impossible at the moment. The main reason is that we are only doing it in our spare time and we have jobs to look after as well. In fact, getting it to the shops every month is a bit of a struggle, and it means working until three, four and five o'clock in the morning the last few nights before publication.

We have to gather news, interview people, sort out all the articles we get in, get everything typed, take photographs, get advertisements and make them up, make up our headlines and do the layout of the paper deciding what to leave out and what to include. We then go to the printer and four days later collect the printed sheets and fold them together. Then, we have to deliver the finished paper to every corner of the three parishes and send copies to Glasgow and Dublin. In all, we cover hundreds of miles and make dozens of phonecalls. Once Guth 7 Tuairim is in the shops we immediately start on the next month's. The show must go on!

Na Rossa,
Lúnasa '79.

A Chara,

Bhí spéis agam ins an alt san eagraín deireannach de "Guth 7 Tuairim" agus ba mhaith liom 'chuir i n-úil caide go díreach an dlí faoi na Comharthaí Boithair. Sé'n dlí é nó i 1971 go ndearna an taire Hialtais aitiúil ag an am (Roibeard Molloy) leasú ar an "Road Traffic Act" a chuir d'iachall ar na Comhairlí Contae agus na hUdaraí Aitiúla Comharthaí Boithair i gceantaracha Gaeltachta a bheith i nGaeilge amháin. Dála an scéil, cé'n béarla ar Bun a'Leaca agus Mullach Dubh?

Mise le meas,

Leitheoir.

Send your letters to, "An tEagarthoir, "Guth 7 Tuairim", An Charraic, Doire Beaga."
Name and address withheld on request.

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NEWS...NEWS

The end of the holiday season was clearly indicated by the opening of the local factories. Noticably more people from the area are quite happy to spend their holidays and money at home. Níl aon thinteán mar do thinteán féin. Tá Gaelic scholars and most of the holidaymakers have departed, with the business people reporting a fairly good season in spite of the weather situation.

Due to the lack of sunshine, the digging of the early potatoes was later than usual this year. However, some very good crops have been reported. Francie McBride in particular had an exceptionally heavy crop. Mr. McBride is a very keen gardener and plants a large variety of early seed. He is also keenly interested in many other outdoor activities.

The number of car accidents seems to have increased considerably over the summer holidays. It's maraculous that no one has been seriously injured. Telegraph poles have been snapped in two, cars have overturned into fields, cars have landed upside-down in rivers and even some left-handed thrill seeker crossed swords with a steamroller. Luckily, the steamroller was not damaged. But one must ask when is the Council going to spend money that is available through the E.E.C. on improving our disastrous roads.

The Druim na Ceart girls who walked home from Clones after the Ulster final have finally decided they will not go to see the All Ireland Final. Walking has turned them completely against football. The Loughanure girls were lucky they didn't have to walk from Galway. It seems misjudged the cost of living there and nearly had to cut their holiday in half.

Employment prospects in Annagry have reached an all time high with the Fibre Glass factory having gained another massive order for the foreign market. Cookie, clapping his hands says these Koreans sure are good for business.

The higher John Grubb went up the ladder outside Sharkey's, the smaller he got, until he eventually disappeared. Some onlookers just could not believe their eyes. Eventually, after the chimney changed colour John again re-appeared. This had a very sobering effect on those watching him with the result that a very joyful re-union was held in the lounge.

Loughanure

The Hawk.

Tá mí-shásamh ar go leor daoine i Loch-an-Iúir fa'n luas atá le trácht ag dul fríd an t-sráid bhaile, ainneoin go bhfuil comoratháí luas 30 m.s.u. ar na ceithre boithre ag teacht isteach na h-áite. Tá sé iontach contúirteach ag páisti.

Bhí morán cuairteoirí i Loch-an-Iúir i mbliana le linn an t-samhraidh. Le cois lóisteoirí na Colaiste, bhí morán de bhunadh na h-áite fhein sa bhaile ar saoire on Bhreatain agus ó Mheiricea. Bhí go leor loistíní oíche fosta, i dtithe aoíochta.

A four-a-side soccer competition run by the Loughanure Boys Soccer Club was won by Loughanure "D" Team when they beat Loughanure A 4-1.

Team D - Denis McGarvey, Donal Greene, Tim McBride, Paul Rodgers.

Team A - Paul Sweeney, Danny Doogan, Micheal Rodgers, Hugh Duffy.

The winners received plaques and the runners-up got medals.

For the first time in 50 years, Mrs. Rose Hussey and her husband Floyd are after spending a holiday at home in Loughanure. Mrs. Hussey was the former Rosey (Doney) Boyle, and they reside in Bayonne N.J., U.S.A. Mr. Hussey is American born.

A new road is now nearly completed, from Loughanure Main Road to the pier and car park at Loughanure Lake. This has eliminated the dangerous corner at "Cassieb Shop".

Rann na Feirste

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Ta muintear na h-áite iontach mí-shasta leis an Comhairle Contae faoi'n gcoras uisce. Le tamall anois tá sé lan galachar agus ní thig níochán a dhéanamh leis nó é a ól. Bíonn sé iontach olc achán lá roimhe am dinneára.

Beidh scoláirí as Ollscoil Nua Uladh i gCul Raithne ag teacht 'na coláiste an mhí seo.

Bhí comortáisi ag lucht stiúrtha na coláiste do pháistí Scoil Rann na Feirste le gairid. Comórtas scéalta:

6ú rang

Caitlín Ní Raghallaigh - 6ú h-áit. Cheangal Siubhán Nic Loinsigh agus Mairéad Ní Dhónaill choinne an dara h-áit.

Páistí oga: (1) Bríd Anna Ní Bhaoill
(2) Proinsiasín Ní Ghairbhe

Os cionn 14: (1) Nóra Ní Raghallaigh
(2) Roisín Nic Ruaidhrí

Os cionn 16: (1) Caitlín Ní Dhónaill
Fuair Caitlín Ní Raghallaigh Trófaí don tseanchai a bhfhearr uilig.

Oireachtas Uladh

Rinne muintear na h-áite freastal ana mhaith air agus d'eirí go maith leo s'na comortáisi.

Scéalaíocht:- (1) Micí Sheáin Néill
(2) Niall Ó Dubhthaigh
(3) Gráinne Ní Dhónaill

Bhuidh Micí corn speisialta (Mhicí an Choipe) don tseanchai a bhfhearr.

Agallamh Beirte:- (1) Aodh beag Ó Duibheannaigh agus Niall Mac Samharcaigh
(2) Niall Ó Dubhthaigh agus Gráinne Ní Dhónaill

Filíocht:- Nuala Nic Ruaidhrí agus Biddie Sheáin Néill. Fuair Caitlín Ní Dhónaill an chéad áit choinne an dá chineál ceoil.

Scéalaíocht faoi 40:- Fuair Geraldine Neidí Frank an chéad áit.

Páistí:- (1) Siubhán Ní Ghairbhe
(2) Siubhán Nic Loinsigh
(3) Bríd Anna Ní Bhaoill.

Ta na foirmeacha choinne an Oireachtas i mBaile Atha Cliath amuigh anois agus tathar ag dreim go rachaidh cuig chloigeann déag suas on Bhaile. Tháinig siad abhaile anuraidh le seacht chéad áit.

Ghlac Seán Ó Rabhartaigh (mac Bhiddie Mhary Hughie) as Long Island páirt i bhFleadh Ceoil na h-Éireann i mBun Cranach ar an fhideal.

Duirt Kitty go bhfuil se contúirteach do bhéal a fhoscladh anois ar chor ar bith.

Ta muintear an bhaile iontach buartha Seán (h-Anraí) Ó Gallchoir 'bheith ag fágáil Scoil Rann na Feirste, ach tá luchtair orthu go bhfuil se 'fáil ceim níos airde agus tá súil acu go mbeidh muintear Loch an Iúir go maith dó agus a bhí muintear Rann na Feirste. Guíonn siad achán rath air agus go mbeidh sé sona, sásta ina phost úr.

Burtonport NEWS...NEWS

With interest in Rowing as a sport steadily growing as was shown in Kincasslagh recently Burtonport Rowing Club has made a comeback after being dormant for a number of years.

Local fishermen have been badly hit by the fuel shortage which has kept them at port for long periods. This is certainly one summer they will want to forget.

cloughaneely NEWS...NEWS

Locals are very annoyed at the state of the road on the Letterkenny side of Falcarragh where sewerage works have recently been completed. It is not uncommon to see people driving into the town on the right hand side of the road thus putting themselves and others in danger. We demand that this road be tarred immediately.

Ta trioblaid mhor ag na daoine leis an mhoin agus leis an fhear i mbliana siocar an droch shamhradh. Ta suil againn go mbeidh mi MheanFhómhair rud beag níos fearr.

mullaghduff NEWS...NEWS

At the recent Guth 7 Tuairim sponsored disco dancing competition in the hall, where the standard of dancing was very high, Sean Morgan ran off worthy winner in the individual event.

Also in the hall recently Olde Tyme dances provided great entertainment for young and not so young. Singers included James Duggan, Paddy O'Donnell and a guest appearance by M. Gillespie.

In a challenge match at the Banks, the single men defeated the married men 8-2. Man of the match was Colm Sharkey in goal for the single men. While in the Ladies football, Dublin won the trophy by defeating last year's winners, Derry in the final.

Local drummer E. Gillespie recently made his debut with the Country Pride Showband, who will appear in the Mullaghduff hall in the near future.

Work has commenced on the football field and running track in Braade.

At home on holidays recently was Miss Alice Cowling from the U.S.A.

Dún Lúiche NEWS...NEWS

Dunlewey Football Club hosted their annual sevens on Sunday 19th August and in spite of a rather mucky pitch after all the rain it was a great success. Well, Dunlewey A finally came good and they took the Cup back home by narrowly beating Glenea Utd. in a thrilling final.

Ta gaosán Sheamuis níos fearr anois ó rinne Manus a chuid oibre air i Mín na bPoll.

Since the boys came back from a camping tour to Sligo stories have leaked that certain people managed to be up for breakfast on Saturday morning at 7.00 for the first time in their lives.

Top of the Pops in Dunlewey

1. Do you want an old hubby now - John Pitney
2. Strandhill sleeper - Gaymount Boy
3. I dont like Mondays - Industrial Indians
4. Chitty Chitty Bang Bang - Blue Feet
5. Her father didn't like me anyway - Marty Roarty
6. Nightowl - Darby Duo
7. Yellow Submarine - Kieran Klanger
8. Feeling single, seeing double - Charlie's Calves
9. Do in, Done out - Votecatcher
10. The world is full of married men - Bstchelors F.C.

Doire Beaga

Work on the new Pobal Scoil at Lunnagh is progressing steadily and some local men are employed on the site. Judging by the size of it the community will have a school to be proud of when its completed next year contrary to the opinion of some "doubting Thomas's". At home on vacation in CarrickCoyle is Mrs. Nellie Flaherty, wife of the former popular manager of the A.I.B. The Flaherty's are now resident in Tipperary.

A donkey which died recently in Stramartin was believed by many to be the oldest animal of its kind in Gweedore. A local historian would not commit himself to estimate the age of the animal but commented that "it must be as old as the hills".

Many complaints have been heard recently about the state of the roads around Doire Beaga. Worst affected are so called minor roads e.g. Min an Iolair, Srath na Bruaigh and the road to the beach at Lunnagh. Councillor Coll has stated recently that "there is not a penny in Lifford for the repair of roads".

tabhairne leo Mín na Leice

Heart spóirt, ceoil agus craic
gach oíche
Ceol gaelach gach oíche hAoine

fáilte roimh gachduine



"I don't need help
with the crossword!"

Mr. Tommy McGeehan of Bathgate, Scotland who decided to try the Rosses for a holiday in 1946 has just returned after his 34th annual holiday.

After the long summer recess the town Ladies committee organised a highly successful Buffet Dance in Ostan na Rosann last weekend. The function which was in aid of the New Church Building fund was well supported and it is understood that a similar function will take place early in September.

A piece of land with planning permission granted for two sites at Chapel Road, Dungloe was withdrawn from the market last weekend when the highest bid at the auction fell short of £4,000 (punt). The land, which is just off the main road and adjacent to the new school/church complex is convenient to the main water, sewer and piped T.V. services.

The new 12 room primary school is nearing completion and it is understood that the doors "will open" early in September.

Once again the Meenacross Agricultural Show was a great success with big increases in entries in all sections.

Mrs. Annie Duggan of Main St. Dungloe who last year earned for herself the coveted "Irelands' Best Jam Maker" Trophy has managed to maintain her high standards, in that she carried off two 1st prizes at the Meenacross Show.

For the first time in 13 years, a storm (gale force 10) prevented Dungloe Carnival promoters from holding a dance in the Marquee on the night of August 5th. On the weekend of September 21-23rd, in addition to the Rosses Glasgow Assoc's trip to Dungloe, upwards of 50 persons from the Donegalmen's Association of Drogheda will spend the weekend in Sweeney's Hotel. The Rosses Glasgow contingent, numbering 200 will be based at Ostan na Rosann. Their annual Dinner and Dance will be held in the Ostan on Sunday night 23rd, while the Drogheda group will hold theirs in Sweeney's Hotel on the night of Saturday 22nd. As in the past, St. Cronos Childrens Band will be at hand to welcome the visitors. In addition to Fishing competitions on Rosses Lakes on Sunday afternoon, a local committee has been set up to organise a dance in the Ostan's Ballroom for Saturday night.

In a further effort to raise funds for Dungloe's New Church (which is progressing satisfactorily) the Fr. Cleary Roadshow will be staged in Ostan na Rosann early in October. The officers of the Mary from Dungloe committee are busy settling accounts in preparation for their A.G.M. which comes up shortly. In addition to the usual big question, "who will direct next year's event?", it is expected that a good deal of time will be given to another important question - should the festival dates be altered, and if so, to when?

Those young people interested in attending the Pope's Mass at Galway Race course are asked to hand in their names to Fr. Herrity, C.C. It is understood that three bus loads will make the trip.

We wish Miss Teresa Kennedy from the Bank of Ireland who is being transferred to Ballybofey the very best of luck.

As far as the outside world is concerned the P 7 T strike might as well be continueing in Donegal. We can only hope that Deputy Harte will receive a good deal of support in his call for a better 'phone service. Oh, if only our National Phone Service was half as good as our local service.

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 **DUNGLOE 51 HOURS 9-6**



DRIVING HAZARDS Accident ● Black spot

This months topic is the stretch of road leading out of Bunbeg by Knockastollar school, which does not by any means apply to this area alone. This road is in places narrow, twisty and full of blind humps. Thank goodness a 30 m.p.h. limit has been imposed. Now let's see it implemented.

However, there are problems on this road that even reduced speed will not cure; the width of the road is too narrow for two buses or large lorries to pass in opposite directions. The road is raised up from the fields; subsides and the vehicle can end up in the field below. How often has this happened on the Dore side of Knockastollar school? Far too often! How often has this happened on other roads within our community? Almost daily.

Please, County Councillors, Coll, Delap, Kelly and Rodgers put our case urgently before the powers that be in order to improve the safety of our community. "The Wheel."

GREENES DRAPERIES
FALCARRAGH AND LETTERKENNY

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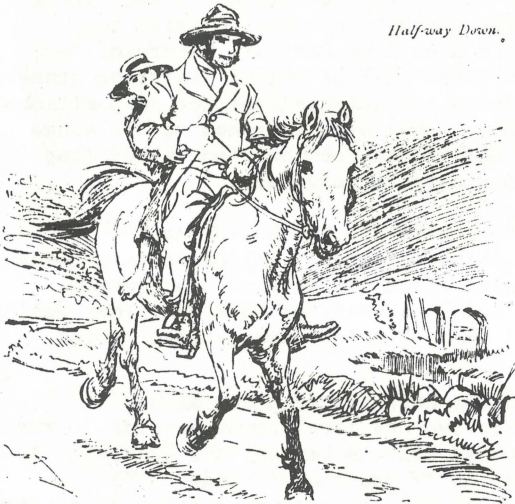
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GENUINE BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

STAIR

Leanfaidh muid ar aghaidh le píosa eile as leabhar Stephen Gwynn "Highways and Byways in Donegal and Antrim". Ins an am i láthair tá sé i nGaith Dobhair.

I have quoted this singular document *in extenso* not only because Lord George vouches for its accuracy, but because it gives a clear picture of what must have existed in the backward parts of Ireland, everywhere that the population relied solely on the potato. A certain number of the features remain constant. Ploughs are still probably scarce because the land is so rocky and fields so small. Scythes are not used, but in those days even the sickle seems to have been absent. Bare feet are still common; and Donegal is one of the few places where a woman may yet be seen riding pillion behind her man. It is, however, an increasingly rare spectacle. But the whole condition of the peasantry is changed, as any one may see with a glance. Paddy McKye's list will be useful to any observer who thinks them wretched at present. Poor enough they are, Heaven knows! but Gweedore is a paradise to what Lord George Hill found it. It was even then a notoriously uncivilised district; to cross the border was accounted an adventure, and to visit a fair in it required an escort. For the change it would be wrong to give the credit wholly to external agencies. The Irish people have been busily improving themselves since the schoolmaster was abroad, and if neither Lord George nor any other benevolent individual had helped, the countryside would still be very different from its misery of fifty or sixty years back. Still, it is at least equally certain that the improvement would have come more slowly but for Lord George; it is by no means certain that without him it would have reached its present stage. Moreover, one of his early acts was to build a grain store at the port of Bunbeg, where the Clady river flows into the sea. The object of this was to put down the illicit whisky-making which was almost a necessity to the people. By the time they had taken their corn to the nearest market, they were almost obliged to take what they were offered rather than waste a journey of fifty miles; whereas distillation paid better and was conducted on the spot. There was, per contra, the risk of seizure, which meant heavy



Half-way Down.

loss, to say nothing of the demoralisation caused by the abundance of cheap and fiery spirit. However, Lord George's grain store did not work marvels in this way; but when the famine came in 1846 and 1847, Government leased the building for a food depot, and it was the means of keeping the population in that remote country alive.

The first step, however, necessary to any improvement in the way of living among the tenantry was the abolition of a system of land tenure known as rundale. This reform, it is only fair to observe, was carried out not only by Lord George Hill—perhaps the best landlord who has lived in that county—but also by the third Lord Leitrim, who was, not less probably, the worst. Under the old pernicious system land was let, not in compact blocks, but by shares in so many fields. The good-will, or tenant-right, was transmitted by gift, sale, or will, and infinitely subdivided. Lord George quotes an instance where a field of half-an-acre had twenty-six holdings in it; and of a man whose tiny farm existed in thirty-two separate pieces. Houses were not built on the farms but in groups; for the people are extraordinarily gregarious, and love to sit up by night—for turf costs nothing—gossiping over the fire. When the new system was introduced and the dwellings separated, one man complained he was a heavy loser, for now he had to pay a servant girl to keep his wife company. Further to complicate this extraordinary tangle, there was the system of letting or devising, or selling, not by the acre, but by a cow's grass. Thus a man would leave his son "one cow's grass" in a certain field, the extent of ground being fixed by its quality. There was a further subdivision into fourths of a cow's grass, each known as one cow's foot; and even this was halved again into

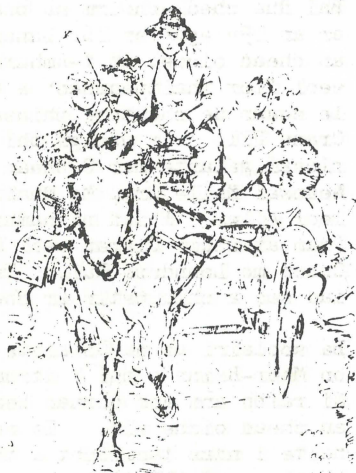
the unit one cleet, which is half a "foot" and one-eighth of a cow's grass. The result of this joint tenure was that, in the Irish phrase, "Everybody's business was nobody's business." Nobody would manure for his neighbour's benefit; nobody would sow turnips or clover, as his neighbour's sheep would eat them; and agriculture was reduced to the most rudimentary operations, complicated by endless disputes. The rundale arrangement which dated, no doubt, back to the time when all land was the common heritage of a sept or clan, extended itself even to animals. There is a story of a horse that was owned jointly by three men on one of the islands, but ultimately went dead lame because none of the three would pay for shoeing more than one foot. Each kept his own foot in order, but the fourth went unshod. If any man were rash enough to reclaim a piece of bog land, he was allowed one crop off it, and it was then divided among the tenants of the townland in proportion to the rent that each paid.

Lord George, who came with a singular appeal to the people—he spoke Irish—explained his project to an unwilling audience with infinite patience. He proposed to resume all the land, and redivide it, and relet, a committee of the tenants assisting. How a settlement was reached, Heaven knows! but it was reached; no man was dispossessed, no man was robbed of his tenant-right, and a system of fencing was instituted. Then premiums were offered for the best kept cottage, the greatest amount of new fencing, the best field of turnips, and so forth, till gradually new habits were implanted in the people. But to this day the old craze for subdivision is the despair of landlords. No other means of livelihood but the land is recognised, every man has a large family, and his one idea of providing for them is to divide up among them what land he has. The result of this exclusive devotion to the land is to give a fabulous value to tenant-right. And for the benefit of English tourists who hear the clamour against rent, it is well to set down a few facts bearing on the whole question.

The country, for instance, between Dunfanaghy and Gweedore looks incapable of yielding any return for cultivation. It would seem impossible that a man should find it profitable to pay anything for the privilege of farming it—any rent, that is. Moreover, that impression is confirmed when one sees on the farms, now unhappily too common, from which tenants have been evicted for a refusal to pay rent, the fields after a year's neglect running back into bog and rushes. Yet, as a matter of fact, this country supports a large population—the men eking out the earnings of their farms by a month or two's harvesting in England. It will also be apparent that the population is much denser close to the sea, though the land seems even more hopelessly barren there, and is utterly devoid of shelter. But along the sea there are great gleanings; sea-wrack after storms, which is carted or carried on to the fields for manure; kelp, which used to be burned in great quantities for the manufacture of iodine, though this industry is nearly killed by new discoveries of a cheaper method of procuring the stuff. Then there are the edible seaweeds; sloak which everybody knows, and dilsk (or dulsc), a sweetish tasting weed which is dried and hawked round in pennyworths with apples and oranges at inland fairs. Lastly, there is the chance of fish, and the certainty of cockles, mussels, and other shell-fish. All these things cost merely the trouble of getting them. Further, the actual rent which has to be paid for land is a trifle. It used to be said that Lord George Hill's rent book had no pounds column: actually in 1868 the highest rent paid by any individual was £6; some were as low as 4s. The highest rental per acre was 5s. 6d., the average from 2s. to 3s. Now it is obvious that the distress in Donegal cannot arise from a tenant's having to pay 10s. on each quarter day; obvious also that if he got his ground rent free he would not be much better off. The real obstacles are, first, the enormous sums paid for tenant-right—amounting frequently to £30 for the goodwill of a farm whose rental is £1 per annum—in some instances rising to forty or fifty years' purchase of the rent; and secondly, the habit of subdivision which makes it impossible to cultivate on a paying scale in a grazing country. Each of these rentals, it must be remembered, includes the right to turf-cutting and mountain pasture.

This is no place to go into an economic discussion. I will add, however, a single set of facts. Some years ago when the Plan of Campaign was started in Donegal and there was an organised stand against rent, a gentleman having a small property near Falcarragh was obliged to get rid of his tenants.

The gross rental amounted to something under £30. The land being left on his hands, his son offered to take it for a term of years. The son fenced it in, put stock on it, with an emergency-man in charge, and by his own account found it pay him well. He went into the Land Court and had a judicial rent fixed, thus acquiring tenant right. A year or two ago the parish priest came and offered him £100 for the tenant-right on behalf of the original occupiers, who were forthwith reinstated in their holdings.



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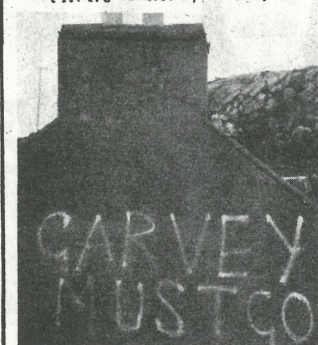
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Bhí dhá cheol-choirm sa bhaile ag Clannad le gairid ar an 15ú agus an 16ú Lúnasa. Bhí mé fhéin ann ar an chead oíche, an t-Amharclann lán go béal agus ceol fíor thaitneamhach a bhuaileadh. Thosaigh siad le ceann de cheithre phíosáí úra atá acu, an Crann Úll. Ar ndoigh bhí an gnáth-ábhar ann fosta, píosaí galanta mar Ó bhean a' tí cé'n bhuairt sin ort, Neansaí Mhíle Grá, Mo Mháire, An t-Oileán Úr agus go leor eile. B'iad na hamhráin úra eile Valparaiso (dan ar chuir Ciaran ceol leis), An Bunnán Buí agus Cuach mo Lonndubh Buí. Tá mé ag súil go díograsach iad seo a chluinstin ar cheirnín gan mhoill.

Ba scoláirí as na Colaiste Gaeilge agus cuairteoirí on Mhór-Roinn a bhí i dtromlach an lucht éisteachta. Ní raibh ann ach dornán beag de mhuintir na háite ar an chead oíche sin. Is cosúil nach bhfuil muintir na háite i ndán tacaíocht a thabhairt de'n Chlannad sa bhaile go fóill d'ainneoin an stad atá bainte amach acu thar lear lena gcuid ceoil. Sin na b'fhéidir nach raibh siad abalta fáil isteach. Thainig muinteoirí thart agus cheannaigh siad sreangan mór ticéidí do na scoláirí, rud a chur ar a gcumas brú isteach ar an doras, fad is a bhí an chuid eile againn inár seasamh i líne ag an doras.

Ní raibh an scéal i dhath ní b'fhearr taobh istigh. I rith an cheol-choirm (agus go háirithe sa dara leath) bhí srúthe leanúnach cainte ag teacht ó chúl an Amharclainn, - caint na ndaoine óga nach raibh suim da laghad acu sa ceol. Lean an chaint seo ar aghaidh fiú amháin i rith na bpíosáí a ba dheise agus a ba chiúine den cheol. D'fhág sin muineáil chasta ar an chuid againn a bhí ag iarraidh an ceol a chluinstin. Nuair nach raibh siad ag comhra bhí siad ag buaileadh bos chomh h-árd agus a thiofadh leo le ríthim an cheoil. Ní sin le rá gur chóir dóibh súf mar chlocha i rith na hoíche, ach go raibh go leor ama acu idir phíosáí lena ndíogras a chur in iúl. Silim gur comhartha maith de ghairmiúlacht agus de fhoighne an Chlannad gur eirí leo ceangal ar bith a dhéanamh leis an chuid eile den lucht éisteachta. Nuair a bhí Nicky Ryan le Planxty cupla bliain ó shin ba ghnách leis an fuaime a thiontu síos go dtí go gcuirfí stad leis an challán. Níor bhain se usaid as an chleas sin an oíche sin, ach rinne se obair mhaith nuair a bhí an ceol le clos ar choir ar bith.

Le bliantaí anuas ta a ndícheall deanta ag grúpaí cosúil le Clannad le áit a thabhairt den cheol tradisiúnta i saol an lae inniú agus ag an am chéanna struchtúr bunúsach an cheoil a choinneáil agus a chaomhnú. Ach anois, is cosúil nach bhfuil corr dhuine abalta idir-dhealú a dhéanamh idir an chineál ceoil atá ag grúpaí rock agus an cineál atá ag grúpaí tradisiúnta agus folk cosúil le Clannad. Bheadh ceol-choirm de chuid Horslips nó Spud níos oiriúnaigh do chuid de na daoine a bhí san Amharclann an oíche sin. Chuideódh se go mór le clú na gColaistí Samhraidh agus achan Cholaiste eile da mbeadh a gcuid daltaí abalta an t-idirdhealú bunúsach seo a dhéanamh ag ceolchoirmeacha. 560.

MASSIVE COVERAGE: Radio Telefis Éireann confirm that the coverage cost of the Papal visit to the national broadcasting service will be considerable, and the financial returns virtually nil. It is a supreme privilege for RTE to cover this major event, and to provide the most widespread presentation of Ireland to the world that has ever been undertaken. 107 television stations in seventy-seven countries will screen the event live, with a global audience of 1,000 million viewers. RTE are in fact obliged to offer coverage of 'actuality' events free of charge to fellow European Broadcasting Union members. Release Records will issue a single to mark the Papal visit, the song Viva II. Papa will feature Des Smyth and friends on vocal.

RECORDING AWARDS: Boomtown Rats are the only Irish act ever to enjoy two chart toppers in the British charts. 'I Don't Like Monday's', was presented with a Gold Disc. Bob and the boys have completed a new album in Holland, and there is talk of a film debut for the boys in 1980. The film 'Dracula' is based on a script by Bob Geldof and will star the Boomtown Rats of course. Thin Lizzy also hit gold with their album 'Black Rose', while previous album 'Live and Dangerous' was presented with a platinum disc, and has recently returned to the charts where it spent thirty weeks. Derry's Undertones had a single 'Here Comes Summer' and album 'Undertones' in the British hit parade at the same time.

ANOTHER CONTEST: The Wild Rose Song Contest which will be held in Manorhamilton, Co. Leitrim in November has increased its prize fund to £1,500. They have several sections, and all composers are invited to send their new material. For further information write to The Secretary, Wild Rose Song Contest, Manorhamilton, Co. Leitrim. An album will be issued featuring winners of the previous three contests and the top compositions from the '79 event. What ever happened to the songs sent to Radio na Gaeltachta for their so called song contest? Will they ever be returned.

SINGLES ALBUM: Following the success of the Billie Jo Spears 'Singles Album', United Artists issue Kenny Rogers Singles Album it features his previous hits including 'Lucille', 'Ruby', 'Dont Take Your Guns To Town', in fact 14 of his best known hits. Good value.

WARPATH: The Indians have issued a new single 'Geronimo' on their own new label Arrow Records. The single will be issued also in Germany and Sweden. To promote the single on TV the band recorded a TV promotion film, which will be sent to various TV stations throughout Europe. Its time the boys had issued another disc to keep their fans happy.

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I may be a woman or a fine looking man
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But the Green Fool will never no never find me
For I am the poet who lives by the sea. ANON.



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Raisin Pudding

Ingredients:-

- 3 cups breadcrumbs
- 1 pint milk
- 2 oz margarine
- 2 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 oz seedless raisins
- 2 oz Sugar

Method

Place breadcrumbs in a deep ungreased baking dish. Scald milk and melt margarine in it. Add the milk, sugar, salt, lemon rind, slightly-beaten eggs and raisins to crumbs. Mix well. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place in a tin containing 1 inch of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° - Reg 3) about 50 mins., or until a knife inserted one inch from side comes out clean.

Sponge Cake

Ingredients:-

- 4 eggs
- 4 oz castor sugar
- 3 oz flour

Method

Put eggs and sugar in bowl. Beat over hot water for 20 mins., or until really stiff and light-coloured. Sponge cake depends for its lightness on the amount of air incorporated during mixing, so to get in the maximum amount of air, get the whisk down to the bottom of the bowl and lift it right up with each beat. Fold in the flour. For a soft crust, turn into a floured ungreased tin. For the typical sponge crust butter the tin, then coat it with 1 dessertspoon flour mixed with 1 dessertspoon castor sugar. Bake 45 mins. at 375° (Reg 4).

The perfect Sponge Cake is free from the following:-

1. A moist, sticky crust. - Caused by using more sugar than is called for in the recipe, or by using very coarse sugar.
2. White spots on the crust. - Coarse-grained sugar will cause these.
3. Tough texture. - This can be prevented by sifting in the flour lightly, by beating the eggs to the right degree of thickness and by baking at the correct temperature.



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VIRGO

VIRGO (Aug.22 - (Sept.22)
You are the emotional type but try and not get your feelings hurt too much. The God of love smiles upon Virgo's this month. Lucky night - Saturday!



LIBRA

LIBRA (Sept.23 - Oct.22)
A chance of promotion is in the stars for you in the near future. Grab it with both hands. You will not regret it. Lucky number 17.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO (Oct.23 - Nov.21)
You have a decision to make which will affect your future and probably your friends. Consider it well. Romance is strongly indicated - Lucky day Friday.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22 - Dec.20)
A chance to make extra money comes your way. Don't let it pass. Trouble at home will soon sort itself out. Lucky colour Violet.



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN (Dec.21 - Jan.19)
Good news in the mail, so this should cheer you up. Your love life may not be too exciting but it should pick up at the weekend. Lucky colour Crimson.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS (Jan.20 - Feb.18)
The hard work you have spent recently on an assignment will pay off. Your work will be greatly appreciated. You should seek advice with a problem. Lucky day Monday.



PISCES

PISCES (Feb.19 - Mar.20)
Your advice is needed by a member of the opposite sex. This may lead to a much more exciting social life so advise well. Lucky colour pink.



ARIES

ARIES (Mar.21 - Apr.20)
A row with a friend is in the air. Its been brewing for a long time but at least it clears the air. A celebration at the end of the month will restore your good spirits. Wear blue and white for luck.



TAURUS

TAURUS (Apr.21 - May.20)
You may be inclined to take a gamble in the near future. If you weigh the pro's and cons you should be safe enough.



GEMINI

GEMINI (May.21 - June.20)
A change of scene or new surroundings are to your benefit at the moment. A special favour may be asked of you so do your best.



CANCER

CANCER (June.21 - July.20)
Your friends seem to be putting pressure on you at the moment but it is all for your own good, so pay heed. Lucky day Wednesday.



LEO

LEO (July.21 - Aug.21)
Your problem is money at the moment - lack of it - that is. You must cut out unnecessary luxuries like smoking and drinking. Lucky night - Friday.

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Gidh go measann go leor nach raibh baint ar bith ag an Phiarsach leis an Chontae seo, bhí agus ba thráthúil agus ba chuí da gcuimhneofaí air agus da ndeanfaí a shaothar a mheas i mbliain seo a chomórtha. Ba cheann ródaí é i gcursai litríochta, réabhlóide agus oideachais. Ba treoraí díograiseach é i go leor dóigheanna eile. Chinntigh polasaithe oideachais rialtaisí phoblachtanacha an chéid seo go raibh a shaol agus a shaothar ar eolas ag gach dálda scoile, go raibh se ar bharr liosta na bhfear a thug a mbeatha ar son na saoirse agus gur eisíomplair a bhí ann - ceap ag pobal na hÉireann le aigne a gcuid macaomh a mhúnlú. Deimhníodh a sheasamh ag na hocaídi cuimhneachain uilig i 1966. Chas an taoide ó shin i leith. Tá sean-íomha an Phiarsaigh faoi smál inniu ag beatha - aisneisí úra a (a) ionsaíonn é tré mheán claonta pearsanta a chuirtear ina leith (b) fheiceann é mar réabhlóidí i gcomhtheacs an lae inniu, 'sealadach' eile agus (c) dhoirtheann gur beag a rinne sé don teanga agus don chultúr. Tá dearbhú na dtuairimí sin le tabhairt faoi deara go hairithe inniu nuair atá fuil na neamhchiontach a doirteadh go fras san chuid sin den tír nár sionadh.

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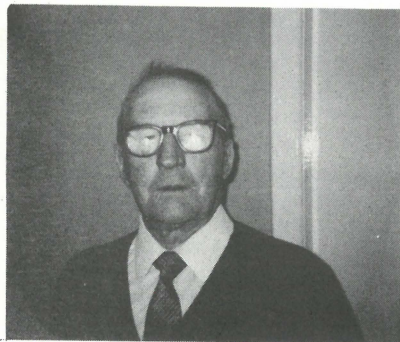
Bhí fhios ag na fir úd a throid i 1916 nach raibh seans da laghad acu na Gaill a ruaigeadh gidh gurbh i sin an mhian is mo a bhí acu: "We pledge to Ireland over love and to British rule in Ireland our hate". Chreid an Piarsach in íobairt fola, cosúil le bás Iosa Críost don chine daonna. Chreid se go mbeadh a bhás ina chúis spreagtha ag na Gaeil a thiocthadh ina dhiaidh agus go ruaigfeadh siad na Gaill as an tír le neart agus le airm. Chonaic se páistí óga ag fás i gConamara agus bhí fhios aige nach bhfaigheadh siad seans saol iomlán daonna Críostaf a chaitheamh fhad is a bheadh Gaill i réim. Chonaic sé a bhás féin fosta -

"Do thugas mo ghnúis
Ar an ród so romham,
Ar an ngníomh do-chim
'S ar an mbás do - gheobhad".



Last month we had a picture of Annagry United Football Team. Mickey (Dodie) Forker is the only survivor from that team and he tells me the year was 1918 and that they had just beaten Gweedore Guilds 1-0 in a challenge match at Carrickfin. Mickey played as an outside right and is third from the left, front row. He reckons the game was much more skillful and entertaining at that time.

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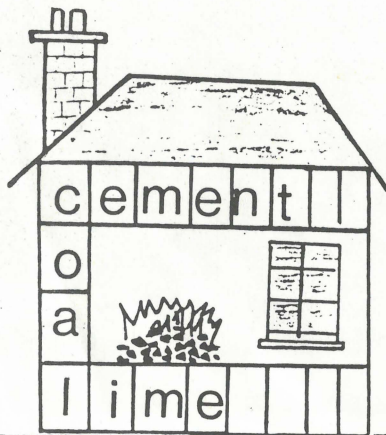


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Joan and "Stud" were on the floor.
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 In the melee, Joe's finger took a wrong turn.
 Nil ann ach an fhírinne uilig.
 Aodh agus Niall a duirt é!

Towards the end of the 19th Century, Sailing and Rowing Contests became common along the Donegal Coast, and it was at this time that the O'Donnell's of Ballymanus first came into prominence. Soon their deeds made them famous all along the Coast, and members of the older generation still speak of the feats of these great men, who won for the Rosses on the Sea, honours as great as other famous athletes from the Area won for her on land.

For a period of twenty years, from 1890 until 1910, the O'Donnell's were undefeated all along the Donegal Coast - A record for one crew which surely must be unique in the history of Athletic Contests at Sea. During that period they competed at Regattas at Teelin, Killybegs, Portnoo, Burtonport, Kincasslagh, Bunbeg, Magheraroarty, Dunfanaghy and Downings. In spite of the fact that their victories in Sailing Races were quite as impressive as those in Rowing. It is as Oarsmen that they are best remembered by their Contemporaries. Although skill in the Art of Sailing is much admired, the Rowing Contest is the more personal encounter, when evenly matched crews put the last ounce of brawn and muscle into the effort to wrest the honours from their opponents.

The O'Donnell family consisted of five brothers, Manus, Hugh, Charles, Owenie and James, all of whom are now deceased. A rowing crew consisted of four Oarsmen, and during the twenty years of their supremacy the panel of five brothers made up the crew. The Coxswain over the whole period was James Sharkey, and Uncle of the O'Donnell's.

Space does not permit of a detailed account of all their victories. But to give some idea of the opposition they had to encounter, the following details are given. They once competed in a Sailing Race in Burtonport in which 14 boats took part and were victorious. In a Rowing Race at Killybegs with 10 boats competing, the O'Donnell's took the honours.

The famous Dr. Smith, who was dispensary Doctor in Burtonport and who had great interest in Boat Races, put up a challenge Cup for Rowing, which would become the property of the Crew to win it in three successive years. The O'Donnell's of Ballymanus became the proud possessors of the Dr. Smith Challenge Cup. These men had to keep themselves perfectly fit, as they had sometimes to compete in four and five races in one day. Their names occupy a place of honour in the Annals of Competitions at Sea that will long be remembered in the Rosses.

It was no wonder, therefore, that when the Kincasslagh Rowing Club was formed two years ago, young Rosses lads were determined to emulate the feats of those pioneers who had brought fame to their Native Parish more than half a Century earlier.

In our next issue, we shall review the progress to date of the recently formed Kincasslagh Rowing Club.

athletics

Annagry Open Sports were held at Mullaghderg Banks on Sunday 19th August. Athletes travelled from Cranford, Letterkenny, Lifford and other areas. Competition was keen in all events but the performance of the day was by Gerard Carson, Annagry. Gerard scored a fine treble of victories. He won the boys U-13 100m and 800m. He then went on to win the long jump with a leap of 15' - 3", an improvement of 2" on the record he set up in Ballybofey in June in the Primary Schools' Championships.

Another athlete who performed well was Eugene O'Donnell. He won the boys U-17 200m and 800m and then went on to record a great victory when winning the senior mens' 400m.

Seamas Boyle, Annagry won the U-15 boys 100m and then the long jump with a good jump of 16'-7". In the younger age groups double victories were recorded by Joseph Doherty, Mullaghduff and by Margaret Ann McGee, Mullaghduff.

Of the visiting athletes the most impressive performance was by Clare Giles, Cranford who won the U-9 girls 80m and 200m. Clare is the reigning Ulster U-11 Cross Country Champion.

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Oíche Mháirt ceathach ciuin, Nocht sí a croí briotach buartha; Ba leir di i machnamh maidne, Lub ar lár i slabhra a samhlaíochta.

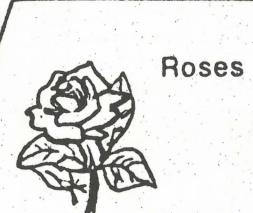
Chaoin sí go fras faoina héigcinnteacht féin, Ghuigh sí go beacht go ndeanfadh sí ceart; Dhearbhaigh sí arís gur mise a gra, D'fhág sí slán agam gan folaireamh go brach?

Ba shuairc ar saol i gcuibhreann a chéile, Ag saothru de shíor an siol do gineadh; Ba leir dom go mion is go minic, Nach liomsa a luí a gean go huile.

"Níl ann ach cara ar thábla an itheacháin, Luibh ar lorg leighis a chintionn céim", Ach, gidh treán a toil, fíoraíodh máthair - thairngreacht, "Na gortaigh mar a gortaíodh thu féin, tráth".

Maidin Shathairn, fliuch agus fuar, Mhachnais ar ghealluinti nar coimhíonadh go feill; Fainne ar ngeallta go seodmhar ag soilsiú, Mise liom féin ag breacadh ar phar, Ise ag sracadh a croí ina lár, Ag suil leis an duil nach dtuilltear ach le duthracht; Is e mo ghui go mbeidh sí mar is rogha leí, Cois gra a croí, sasta go deireadh a sli.

Anois Triallfad Nios curamai I ngleann seo na ndeor Ag duil an mhilseacht Do bhlaiseas A (ath) bhlaiseadh Arís. "Toil Dé."



To all the motorists who give lifts to the hundreds of Hitch-hikers passing through N.W. Donegal.

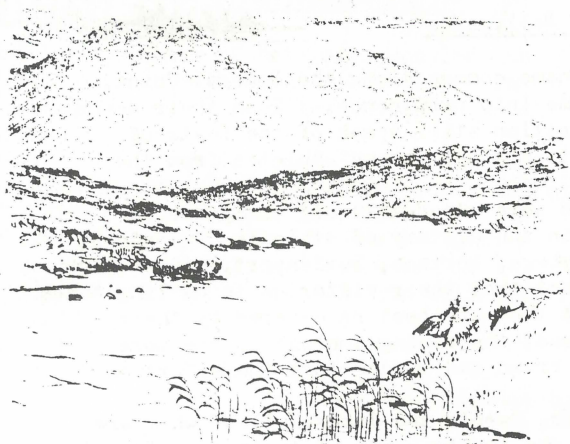
Do dhuine ar bith a thugann cuairt ar sheandaoine atá ina gcónaí leo féin.



Raspberries To the vandals who senselessly damage telephone kiosks.

To the Editor of "Guth & Tuairim for last month spelling it as Raspberries.

There's no fool like the Green Fool. It's difficult to get petrol on a Sunday!!!



The Rosses.

AMHRÁN THE PIPER FROM THE ROSSES

REQUESTED BY ROISE NI GIOLLA CHOMHAILL.

Shane O'Donnell the popular musician of the lower Rosses, Was returning home from a dance. Darkness and storm caused him to wander from the usual path. He accidentally met a still-house where he took refuge. Anna Herrighty, a very aged woman, came with refreshments to the men, who were detained by the severity of the weather

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One night in bleak December, the air being keen and chill,
The piper he decided they all had danced their fill;
When the dance it was concluded O'Donnell felt inclined.
To push his way across the moor and leave the youths behind.

He was not far upon his way when a light he did espy;
Towards it went the piper himself for to enjoy.
It was an old sad-cabin perched by the mountain road
Where of times Shane O'Donnell had made it his abode.

There he got a welcome, as he often got before
From Rodgers and his comrades and drink he had galore.
The night was passed in merri-ment with songs and pleasant lore
Where to their sad amazement a "peeler" barred their door.

The "Comrades" cleared in safety and the "bobbies" did defy.
But Shane and frail old Anna could not vanish if they try.
They were conveyed as prisoners and presented at Dungloe
Before a bench of Magistrates who let old Anna go.

O'Donnell he was sentenced three months to Lifford Jail.
A petition in his favour was fated not to fail.
The meek old piper soon came back to see his friends once more,
To be welcomed by his family in the Rosses and Gweedore.

This mild and modest piper was greeted far and near
A hundred hearts rejoiced his music his music for to hear.
To meet the peoples fancies he always did his best
But never to a "still-house" did he go again to rest.

(If you know the "air" we'd like to
hear from you.

always progressing



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DEATHS

Sympathy is extended to the family of the following:

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Nellie Friel, Lunniagh.
Mary McGettigan, London and Meenacross.
Paddy Boyle, Mìn Doire na Slua.
Grace Rodgers, Glasgow and Crickamore.
Daniel Curran, Gort a Choirce.
Madge Sweeney, Meenmore, Dungloe.
Christopher Carroll, Dublin.
Brigid Cannon, Gort a Choirce.
Eamon O' Hagan, Dungloe.
Dennis Gallagher, Bealtaine.



MARRIAGES

Heartiest Congratulations are extended to the following happy couples:

Mary Boyle, Ardcrone to James Gallagher, Machaire Chlochair.
Eileen Mulhern, Gort a Choirce to Michael McCausland Dunmore.
Anne McGinley, An Ghlaisigh to Cha O' Donnell, An Bhealtaine.
Mary Rodgers, Oilean Thoraigh to James McGinty, Toraigh.
Anne O' Donnell, Milltown, Burtonport to Danny Bonner, Glenahilt.
Pauline Bonner, Carnmore Rd. Dungloe to Tommy Cormack, Roscommon.
Kathleen Anne O' Donnell, Dungloe to Seamus Doherty, Glencolmille.
Alice Hamilton, Tubberkeen, Dungloe to Edwin Boyd, Loughros Point.
Una Houston, Maghery to Pdraig McBride, Middletown.
Nuala Gallagher, Corveen to Cathal McGee, Machaire Gathlainn.
Anne McCole, Meenmore to Patrick Gerard Doherty, Glenties.
Rose O' Donnell, Loch Achair to Tony Boyle, Loch an Iúir.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following couple on their new arrival:

Charlie agus Maighread Greene, Rann na Feirste.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

25th - Nora and Johnnie Curran, Coteen.

Just returned from a holiday in Glasgow is Mrs. Nancy Shovelin, Caravan Road. Mrs. Shovelin who was holidaying with her aunt Mrs. Grace McDevitt, was accompanied for part of her trip by Mr. Frank Houston who is presently on vacation from the U.S.A.

Never insult an Alligator until you have crossed the river.
Kindness is a language which the deaf can hear and the blind can read.
What hymn did the serpent sing to Eve, ?
"A bite with me".

GWEEDORE UNITED OWEN focus on HARKIN



Full Name: Owen Harkin
Birthplace: Edinburgh
Height: 5' 11"
Weight: 11½ st.
Previous Clubs: none
Married: No
Favourite Player: Frank McGee
Favourite Other Teams: Keadue
Most Difficult Opponent: None
Most Memorable Matches: Lots
Biggest Thrill: Winning U-16
Biggest Disappointment: Losing League and Cup '78/'79

Best Place Visited: London
Favourite Food: Steak
Miscellaneous Likes: Playing Pool and Films
Miscellaneous Dislikes: Getting up early
Favourite T.V. Shows: Match of the Day
Favourite Singers: Boomtown Rats
Favourite Actors/Actresses: Steve McQueen
Best Friends: Many
Biggest Influence on Career: Mickey Gallagher, Manager Gweedore Utd.

Biggest Drag in Football: Losing
Honours: U-16 Gaeltacht League, Gweedore Indoor Football, Top Goal Scorer
Personal Ambitions: To be happy
Football Ambitions: To get into the Donegal League

Which Person in the World would you most like to meet? - Kenny Dalglish

Signed:- *Owen Harkin*

TUGH 7 GUAIRIM EDITOR ATTACKED BY POODLE BITCH.

It was the big occasion of the year. The day we had all been waiting for. It was the Old Red Semit Club member's annual excursion to the sights of Dublin's fair city. Mr. Bumbridger was the driver of the coach, as he was well qualified being an ex-assistant bus-conductor in the states. Mrs. Mothercare was the fare collector and financial controller of the venture. Starting time was scheduled for 6.30 a.m., and the members were as prompt and punctual as usual which allowed the bus to leave the Club premises earlier than expected at 11.30 a.m. Jack the pipe and Gerry the curl got involved in a friendly discussion and the question came up, "Why were there so many holes in the road?" Joe the pope who is an expert on ecclesiastical and holy matters replied that the holes were in the road because Donegal Co. Council put them there to help the petrol situation. With all the holes, Motorists would not be tempted by the evil "spirits" to exceed 27 M.P.H. Socrates Ó Sníomhaigh remarked that there was no shortage of petrol during the recent elections. Joe the pope replied that there was no scarcity of votes for the right man either. Three days later the bus arrived in Dublin (Lough Swilly - all is forgiven) which was as Mr. Bumbridger decided is quite good, considering it took Monaghan G.A.A. team 23 years. The group immediately went off to see the sights. Indeed, they were quite a sight themselves, as Paddy the pot insisted on carrying a creel of six packs on his back-"Just in case". They went to see Lenister House first and were very impressed. Somebody asked why they had so many windows and doors? Paddy Machree who had experience in such matters said they were there to let all the hot air escape, while at the same time not allowing any fresh winds into the building which might disturb the cobwebs which had been carefully woven over the years. Joe the pope remarked it was just like the old Red Semit Club except that there were no bicycles in the corridors. Somebody who must have been feeling homesick mentioned that Josie Molloy was building a new, bigger house around his old big house and then, throwing the old one out the door. Mrs. Mothercare asked the Minister for Censorship about an item in that scurrilous rag Tugh,Guairim about the wall around the new graveyard. The Minister replied that it was worth remembering that there is also a wall around the G.A.A. grounds in Machaire Gathlan and many a man escaped from there and counted himself lucky. Gerry "tricks" Ó Seanchaí asked about the old peoples home in Falcarragh and said at the rate it was going at the old people would all be dead by the time it was ready, and it would be a good idea to go around the schools now taking names. It is not known whether the old Red Semit Club excursion has returned yet or not but rumour has it that they took a wrong turn and finished up in Knock. Joe the pope swears he didn't tamper with the steering..

SUMMER CUP

The first ever "Guth & Tuairim" 7 A Side Soccer Summer Cup was held in mid-August. Nine teams participated and Mr. Patrick Doherty, Coshelady provided a beautiful perpetual Cup for which we are very grateful. The football was of an astonishingly high standard and culminated in Glenea United and Loughanure meeting in the Final. And what a final-ending with the teams level at 2-2. It went to a re-play on Sunday 19 and after a thrilling encounter they were still level at 2-2. Extra time was played and they stood at 3-3. So it went to penalties- and they were still locked after five penalties each. In a sudden death situation Loughanure emerged triumphant. Well somebody had to lose, but I hope Glenea will be back next year.

It was our first ever Summer Cup and I must admit we made a lot of mistakes, but I hope we've learned and next year it will be bigger and better. Our thanks to everybody who helped, especially the two excellent refs, Dom Barr and Sean Sweeney and for Gweedore Reserves for providing the pitch.



Just returned from a very enjoyable holiday in Stranraer is Nelly Greene.

Our thanks to the two linesmen, Seamus McBride and Little John Boyle. SPAIN 1982?

The Green Pool

GUTH NA NÓG

ENTERTAINMENT SURVEY

We are compiling a survey on entertainment trends, and would very much appreciate your co-operation. We offer a copy of the Indians new single as a reward to the first two survey forms selected.

(1) Which sound do you enjoy most? is it:-
 POP ___ PUNK ROCK ___ DISCO ___ FOLK ___
 TRADITIONAL ___ BALLADS ___ ROCK ___

(2) YOUR FAVOURITE SINGLE

YOUR FAVOURITE ALBUM

(3) Do you listen more to:- RTE RADIO I ___
 RTE RADIO 2 ___ BBC RADIO I ___
 RADIO NA GAELTACHTA ___ RADIO LUXEMBOURG ___

(4) Do you read any of the following Irish pop publications?

STARLIGHT ___ ENTERTAINMENT NEWS ___
 HOT PRESS ___ DANCING NEWS ___

(5) Your favourite band or group you enjoy to listen to on stage

1- _____ 2- _____ 3- _____

(6) Do you feel that RTE Radio 2 should play more Irish produced records?

YES ___ NO ___ HAPPY WITH THE PRESENT AMOUNT ___

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Thanking you, and please return this compiled questionnaire to:- Maestro, Guth 7 Tuairim, An Charraic, Doire Beaga.

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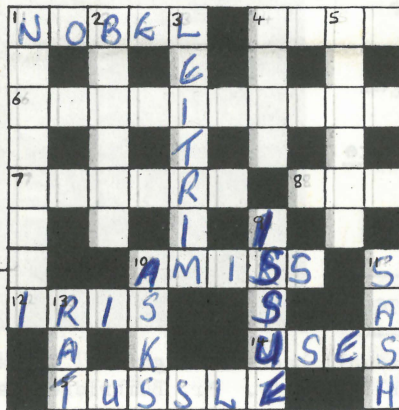
soccer quiz

1. Frank Stapleton scored the winning goal in last season's F.A. Cup Final. True or False?
2. BBC's Bob Wilson kept goal for which famous team?
3. Which team did Dave Sexton manage before Manchester United?
4. Name the Irish striker at Birmingham City.
5. Name a player who played for both Celtic and Rangers?

Answers on a postcard to:- Guth 7 Tuairim, An Charraic, Doire Beaga. Ta €2 le baint.

LAST MONTH'S WINNER- KEVIN O' DONNELL, RANN NA FEIRSTE.

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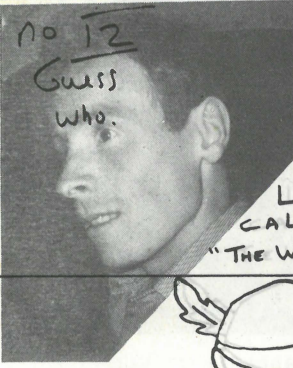
1. Beckett won this prize
4. The Aswan Dam is on this African River
6. Fighters in ancient Roman shows
7. A chain of mountains
8. Allure
10. Wrong
12. Part of the eye
14. Employs
15. Struggle

Anuas

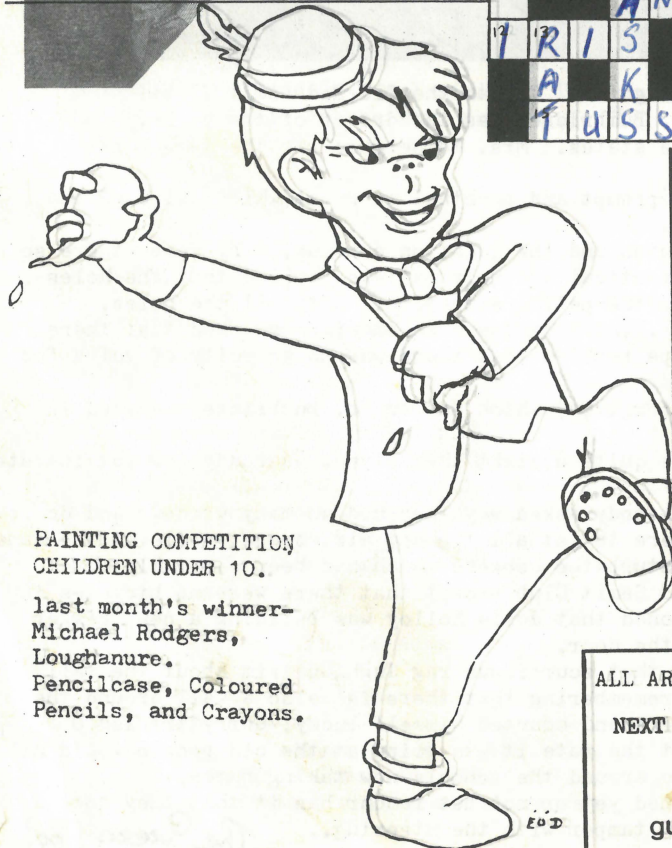
1. Japanese seaport bombed in 1945
2. Prejudiced
3. Irish County
4. Organization founded in 1949
5. Liverpool-born Irish Trade Unionist
9. To publish
10. Enquires
11. "The ... my Father Wore".
13. A singing rodent.

AUGUST'S WINNERS- ANNE MOONEY, COIS CLADAIGH & ANNA NÍ DHONAILL, MIN-NA-CRAOIBHE.

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GUESS WHO?
 HE'S A PUNK
 Rocker.
 His LATEST
 L.P. IS
 CALLED
 "THE WILD ROVER."



PAINTING COMPETITION CHILDREN UNDER 10.
 last month's winner- Michael Rodgers, Loughanure.
 Pencilcase, Coloured Pencils, and Crayons.

IT WASNT ROBERT - IT WAS ROSALEEN

Tomhaiseanna

1. Éirigh a iníon, agus téigh go teach d'iníne Rug iníon d'iníne Iníon óg aréir Cé mhéad bean a bhí ann?
2. An fear a rinne é, Níor chaith sé riamh é; Agus an fear a chaith é, Ní fhaca sé riamh é.
3. Teachtaire beag ó theach go teach, Agus bíonn sé amuigh san oíche.
4. Ní fuil é, Ní feoil é, Ní cnámh é, Ach is cuid den duine é.
5. Fáinne óir lán de fheoil bheo.

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 3. Casán
 4. Grúta an duine
 5. Mearaicán talún