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## HEALTH HAZARD

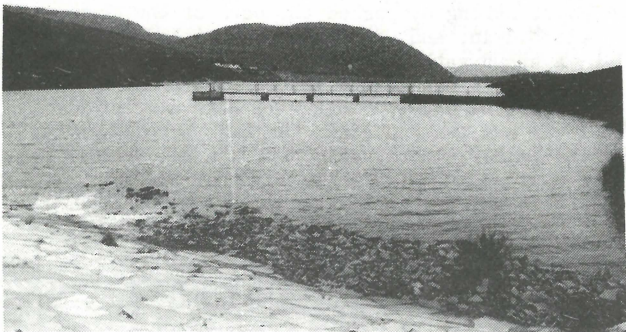
Cuid Uisce Lofa Ghaoth Dobhair

In this modern society we have all become used to such basic necessities as electricity and running water. Since the 50's nearly every house has had electricity installed and it's a cheap dependable source of energy that has revolutionised our lives. The days of the Telly Lamp and the candle are gone forever. Water plays an equally important role in our lives. Going to the nearest well for buckets of water you would think is also a thing of the past. The parish of Gaath Dobhair is certainly wondering about that and asking if we're going back to the old days. Old wells that have been lying dormant for years have recently been cleaned up and are back in use. The reason? The running water coming out of the taps for the last few month's is to say the least, filthy. I have heard it described as a "health hazard" and "not fit for pigs".

Clean water is an absolute necessity and the situation existing at the moment, with lumps of muck coming out of the pipes is disgraceful and intolerable. The reason seemingly is that the pipes carrying the water from the reservoir at Loch Caol, Crolly are completely worn out and rusting. Tá sé suimiúl go raibh an fadhb ceanna ag pobal Rann na Feirste go dtí ar na mallaibh, ach sheas siad sin le chéile agus throid siad choinne piopa úr, rud a fuair siad. The pipe that is serving the parish of Gaath Dobhair was laid in 1938. It served us well for 40 years but now obviously needs replacing. It is an urgent matter that will have to be tackled immediately.

Caithfidh muintir na h-áite inse do na h-údarais nach bhfuil siad sásta cur suas lena leithéid seo níos faide. Action is called for - NOW!

Loch Caol



### Clean-up not needed in North West?

Following our front page article on the untidy, filthy state of this area in last month's "Guth Tuairim" a lot of people said, "Yes - you're right it is pretty bad, isn't it!" So far though it's been all talk and no action. Even our T.D.'s and County Councillors have kept remarkably silent about the issue.

We feel that a "Day of Action" is called for - a day when everybody, young and old would roll up their sleeves and carry out a massive clean-up. Caidé bhur dtuairim?



Little Nicola Ward from Keadue Strand, Burtonport who won the "Child of the Year" photographic competition which was held in Sweeney's Dungloe. 1st prize in the competition was 250 worth of goods from Sweeney's Drapers, Dungloe. Photograph by Hugh Goddard, Photographer, Dungloe.

### Méiltí Cheann Dubhrann

'Mhéiltí Cheann Dubhrann, 'sibh 'thogadh domh cian,  
Tráthnóna 'sa tSamhradh nuair a luigheas a'ghrian.  
Is acobhinn do chladaigh de cíche 's 'e ló,  
A's a Mhéiltí Cheann Dubhrann, céad slán libh go deo.

'Sna méilt'údaí 'chaith mé seal acobhinn gan ghruaim,  
A 'buachailleacht eallaigh ar imill a' chuain.  
'S ann a bogadh mo chliabhan nuair a bhí mé beag óg,  
A's a Mhéiltí Cheann Dubhrann, céad slán libh go deo.

Nach truaigh mis' amárach, 'gabháil eadar 'a dtír,  
Agus sléibhte na coigchríoch 'cur cumhaidh ar mo chroí,  
Beidh mé rosgaí mar shrutháin a'sír-shileadh deor,  
A's a Mhéiltí Cheann Dubhrann, céad slán libh go deo.

Tá néalltaí na maidne a' breacadh 'sa spéir,  
A's na coiligh a'scairtigh le bánú a' lae.  
Tá'n soitheach a' fanacht i n'áimill a' cheo,  
A's a Mhéiltí Cheann Dubhrann, céad slán libh go deo.

Nár mhéanar a bheadh ann mar mbeinn ann ach la,  
Ag amharc ar an aoileann 'na luí ar an trá.  
Tá acobhneas 's áiteas ann greann agus spórt,  
A's a Mhéiltí Cheann Dubhrann, céad slán libh go deo.

Amhrán galánta a chum Séamas Ó Grianna - "Máire".  
(Do Mhary Carroll, atá iontach maith a' ceol na Méiltí).

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# EAGARALT

If ever there was an argument for getting the Local Authority to get private contractors to carry out road works it is highlighted by the Co. Council's latest "achievement". I am referring to the now completed (well, almost) "motorway" at Glenveagh on the Dún Lúiche/Termon road. It's about 3 years since the wise men in Lifford set about building a stretch of road, barely a mile long, and in that time millions in public money have been sunk into a scheme that has dragged on and on and wastefully tied up men and equipment on a project that should have been completed in month's.

The argument for getting this and similar jobs done on contract is simple! Once a private company got a tender for such a job they would have to get on with it and get the work done promptly. They simply could not afford to dozz about for a few years. Not only that, but, the work would have to be done satisfactorily and the Local Authority would have a comeback if things weren't up to standard.

When will the Council's criminal misuse of our money come to an end and will they start making the best possible use of our resources? .

"An tEagarthóir".

Altannaí, notes, comórtaisí, litreacha, side-lines, guess who's etc for our next edition must reach us at, "Guth 7 Tuairim", Doire Beaga by Wednesday, 6th October 1982. Fón: Bunbeag 265.



"Apart from water - what else is good for hiccups?"

## BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following couples on their new arrival:

Nora agus Paddy Mc Devitt, Glenswilly (girseach)  
Brid agus Gerry Whoriskey, Árd Donn (girseach)

## MARRIAGES

Congratulations to the following happy couples:

Noreen Marie Callaghan, Calhame agus John Boyle,  
Burtonport.  
Mary Butler, Cnoc a' Stolaire agus Danny Gallagher,  
Sráth na Corcra.  
Susan Rodgers, Mín Doire na Slua agus John Mc Garrigle,  
Drunkeen.  
Marie O'Donnell, Acres agus Pat Gallagher, Dungloe.  
Ann Boyle, Árd Donn agus Miall Mc Cafferty, Rann na  
Feirste.  
Róisín Kearney, Loch na nDeorán agus Danny Doyle,  
Londain.  
Anne Sweeney, Mullaghduff agus Fackie Callaghan,  
Belcruit.  
Mary Diver, An Luinnigh agus John O'Donnell, Machaire  
Chlochair.  
Sheila Coyle, An Ghlaisigh agus Connie Mc Fadden,  
Cnoc Fola.  
Marion Dorrian, Killybegs agus Dom Boyle, Dungloe.  
Maura Monaghan, Dungloe agus Fackie Mc Hugh, Arainn  
Mhór.

To those who still give an honest day's work for an honest day's wages.

Do na sagairt agus na mná rialta as an cheantar seo atá ag déanamh obair mhíneireachta ar fud an domhain. To the people who at least ask if you mind before they smoke in your company.

To the publicans who serve drink to young people - some of them as young as 14 years.

Do na "Gaeil" as ceart-lár na Gaeltachta atá ag tógail a gcuid páistí le Béarla.

To the young people who laugh and talk up on the gallery during Sunday Mass in Anagaire.

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## MULLAGHDUFF

The Mullaghduff correspondent wishes to apologise for the absence of notes in the last two issues due to a well deserved overseas holiday - but now he is back with a vengeance. He writes:

The Calhame wedding must have been the highlight of the year! It completely overshadowed all the royal weddings of recent years. For arrangement and entertainment we'd have to give it 10 out of 10. Even though the Bride beat the Groom to the church we will forgive him seeing that he didn't get to bed until 6 a.m. that day. The Kerrymen really went down a bomb with their songs and guitars. The Partners performed brilliantly at the reception, - it was really the big break they'd been waiting for!!

Fackie and Midge have also taken the plunge to conclude a real local fairytale romance and keep the spotlight firmly on Calhame. Dom has used his influence to have them move in next to him. Sure didn't it give Charlie Mc F. and Dimrick a chance to spend some of their money -and they didn't spare it!!

Kitty G. has gone on another short tour, this time to Dublin.

Best wishes are extended to Hugh Sharkey on his new business venture.

Biddy and Anne Marie really made their mark in Killarney. Joe Dolan didn't know what hit him!

Congratulations to Wee Anthony G. on his new job in Gweedore. He says now that he's got the job and the car, the women had better beware.

Johnny Hanlon has become a great Cricket fan during his spell at the Community Centre!!

C. Ta sé ag achán nduine agus tá sé ag an mhadadh.

F. A ainm.

## Irish Joke

Jokes about Irishmen are popular in Britain at present, reviving a tradition that goes back to the early days of Punch magazine. Here's one with a difference, however.

There was this very large Irishman, living in London, who brought his son as a treat to the Zoo. At the gorilla cage the boy went too close and the gorilla reached out and grabbed him, crushing him against the bars of the cage. The father, using his great strength, pushed the bars of the cage apart climbed in, and with one punch killed the ape.

A crowd gathered, and a reporter from one of the big papers was on the scene. Interviewing the father, he said. "This will make a great story. I can see the headline, "English hero saves boy". The father quickly said "Oh, I'm not English, I'm Irish, make sure you say that now".

Next day the paper came out with the headline: "IRA Thug Beats Child's Pet To Death".

## DEATHS

Sympathy is extended to the family of the following:

John Rodgers, Kerrytown.  
Ned Coll, Doire na Mainsear.  
Hughie Mulligan, Crolly.  
John Mc Cole, New Jersey agus Burtonport.  
Sarah Sweeney, St. Crone's Tce, Dungloe.  
James Harkin, California agus Anagaire  
John E. Gallagher, Carnmore Rd, Dungloe.  
Mary Boyle, Bun na mBeann.  
John Sweeney, Meenmore, Dungloe.  
Hannah Gallagher, Crolly.  
Biddie Mc Paul, Mín Doire na Slua.  
Anna Kildea, Bun na mBeann.  
Joe O'Donnell, Coitín.

Had John a broken spring when Ellen had to sit on Paddy's knee.

# LOCH AN IÚIR

The "Ave Maria" now lies anchored in Loch an Iuir bay, a beauty to admire. The launching took place on Saturday 27th August, watched by many spectators. The boat is the property of Dan (Gerard) Boyle who transformed her from a shell to a very fine pleasure boat. She certainly adds to the beauty of the lake.

I ndiaidh saoire a chaitheamh i Loch an Iúir as Canada, tá Síle Ní Lionáin nó Cissie Doney Dhónaill agus a beirt clainne. Is as Loch an Iúir ó dhúchais do Cissie agus bhí cónaí uirthi in Dún Dealgan sul a deachaigh sí go Canada a chónaí le na clann.

At the annual band competition in Bundoran on Sunday 5th September the Loch an Iúir Band came in third place in the junior section. This is the first time since their formation that they did not capture first prize at this competition, having won the honours for four consecutive years in 1978, '79, '80 and '81.

Anois teacht an Gheimhridh beidh an oíche ag síneadh (i gcéad do Rafartaigh) and I am sure that card playing will be raising it's head. One thing I am sure of is that there will be no scarcity of prizes, mar go bhfuil neart turcaí bána ar Árd na Buailleadh. Beidh Nollaig shona againn.

I wouldn't be surprised if a fir tree on Árd na gCaorach would be lit this Christmas as a Community Christmas tree. It's talked about and could be a joint venture if diplomatic relations remain steady between Ceasán and Árd na Mionnán/Árd na gCaorach. I hope it comes off. Ehéadh sé galanta os cionn an bhaile.

I wonder did anyone in Loch an Iúir buy any of the aerial photographs or pictures of the village which were on offer lately. They were priced at from £160 to £200. You never know now where you are being photographed from so the next time you look up at a plane or helicopter be sure to smile. It could increase the value of the pictures. Who knows?

"An Bacach".

## LÁ BREITHE

We wish the following a happy birthday:

Denise O'Donnell, Anagaire (14) September 30.  
 Michael O'Donnell, Machaire Chlochair. Sept 8.  
 Mary Ellen Houston, Burtonport (15) Sept 19.  
 Róisín Fraser, Glasgow. Sept 4.  
 Seán Gallagher, (10) Bunbeag Sept 24.  
 Evelyn O'Donnell, Belcruit. (13).  
 Paul Coyle, Glasgow (15) Sept. 23.  
 Brenda Reynolds, Loch na nDeoran (15) Sept 15.  
 Kevin Mc Gee, Glasgow (3) Sept. 22.  
 Mary Boyle, Bun na mBeann  
 Bred Mc Garvey, Edinburgh.  
 Paul Daniel Mc Bride, Cnoc a' Stolaire (3) Sept. 29  
 Margaret O'Donnell, Rann na Feirste. Sept 4.  
 Sheila Mc Gee, An Charraic (21) Sept 25.  
 Noreen Gallagher, Burtonport, (14) Sept. 11  
 Eamonn Ferry, Bun a Leaca, (17) Sept. 14.  
 Patrick Gallagher, Burtonport (18) Sept. 18.  
 Paddy Jimmy O'Donnell, Loch na nDeoran (50) Sept. 23.  
 Anthony Gallagher, Burtonport (10) Sept. 12.  
 Geraldine O'Donnell, Mfn na Craoibhe (15) Sept. 15  
 Mary Mc Bride, Burtonport (14) Sept. 14.  
 Sean Gallagher, Burtonport (13) Sept 13.  
 Owen Gerard Mc Garvey, Rann na Monadh (2) Sept. 19  
 Rose Marie O'Donnell, Belcruit (14)  
 Sophia Barr, Machaire Chlochair (15) Sept. 19  
 Padraig Mc Fadden, Cnoc Fola (17), Sept. 4  
 Melissa Mc Devitt, Anagaire. Sept. 18.  
 Sandra Gallagher, An Ghlaisigh (14) Sept. 10  
 Sheila O'Donnell, Rann na Feirste (18) Sept 29  
 Niall Mc Fadden, Cnoc Fola (18) Sept 13.  
 Marie Gallagher, Fife, Scotland (18) Sept. 12  
 Joseph Gallagher, An Ghlaisigh (16) Sept. 9  
 Rose Mc Fadden, Dobhar (17). Sept. 3  
 Yvonne Mangan, Bun a Leaca (9) Sept. 9  
 Mary Mc Ginley, Sruthán (17) Sept. 4.  
 Maureen Mc Ginley, An Ghlaisigh (13) Sept. 11.

### Happy Anniversary

Val agus John Gallagher, Rann na Feirste.  
 Mary agus Danny Ward, Mfn na Leice.  
 Síle agus Derek Fitzsimmons, Cill Dara (3rd Anniv.)

Gráinne O'B. will never eat fig rolls again.  
 Tommy, Seamus and Joe are a big hit with the Glasgow girls.  
 All at No. 7 wish Dolores good luck in her new job.

High Flyer is playing a hard game with the Dublin girls.  
 Pat R. is not going to be a professional footballer.  
 He is going to be a professional painter.

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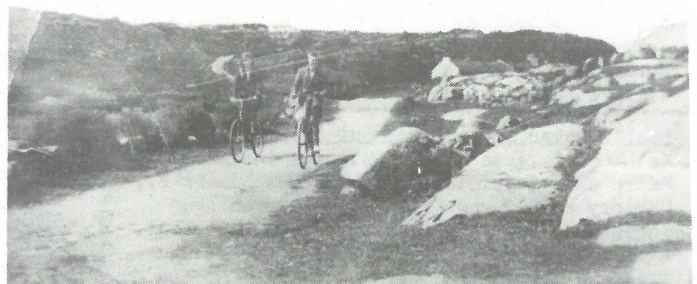
By now everybody is looking forward to the 14th Annual visit of our Rosses/Glasgow Association. It is anticipated that this year's event will be bigger, better and brighter than ever. The coach loads will reach Dungloe early on the morning of Saturday 25th. and after a relaxing day at their hotels, the visitors will make their way to Trainor's Ballroom where they will be joined by hundreds of locals at the specially organised dance at which the talented Fr. Michael Cleary will be guest artiste.

At this years function the popular "Auctioneers" will provide the music and there will be keen competition for the perpetual Waltzing and Jiving Cups. Also, there will be a grand raffle, the 1st prize for which is a portable t.v. The Association's Annual Dinner takes place the following night, Sunday 26th in Ostan na Rosann and on Monday morning, after a hectic weekend the visitors will set out once again on their return journey. We sincerely hope that the weather will be kind and that it will be a happy and joyous reunion for all.

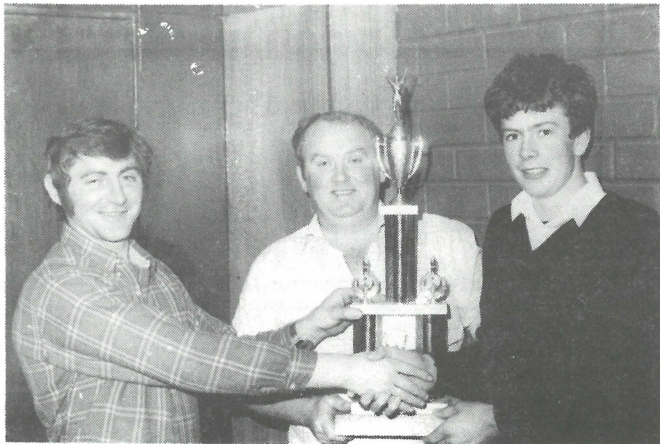
### Seisiún na 'Samhna

Dungloe plays host to "Seisiún na Samhna" from Friday 22nd October to Monday 25th. October. This is the fifth year of this prestigious festival and the first year for it to be held outside Munster. It is a National festival run by C.C.E. and Dungloe was chosen as the venue for this year's Seisiún because of the two extremely successful County Fléadhanna run by the Meenacross branch of C.C.E., and because of the competitive prices offered by the Hotels and Guest Houses where the three hundred odd musicians and their followers will be accommodated over the weekend. It is anticipated that more than thirty Seisiún groups from many parts of Ireland will attend. This weekend, coming as it does in the "off-season" will be most welcome and it will respond generously to the appeals for finance. At a press-conference in mid-October full details of the event will be available. Throughout the weekend the Seisiún groups will be performing, Céilí's will be held each night and together with this there will be workshops on traditional dancing and sean-nos singing. The local committee, headed by Jimmy and Ann Brennan will spare no effort to ensure the success of this festival. Bí linn ag Seisiún na Samhna, áit a mbeidh sár cheol, rince, amhránaíocht agus scléip le fáil.

"The Kerryman".



Doire na Mainsear blianta fada ó shoin. Who are the cyclists?



Joe Sharkey and Dom Mc Devitt presenting the Jimmy Rodgers Perpetual Trophy to Owenie Gallagher, Calhams winner of the recent Annagry Bicycle Race in aid of the Handicapped.

## KINCASSLAGH

It was nice to see the write up our area got from a tourist in the Irish Press recently. As he approached the village he found that his tyre was going flat, so he pulled up in front of the Post Office to change the wheel, only to find that his spare was also in the same condition. He went into the Post Office to find out where the nearest Garage was where Brid explained all and informed him that the coinbox in the telephone kiosk was full of money and was temporary out of order, but she would phone Mc Devitt's garage and get somebody to come and fix up his problem. Fifteen minutes later Willie Mc Devitt pulled up and brought his wheels to be repaired. To pass the time he went into Logues pub for a drink and he was overwhelmed with the hospitality from the barmaid. It was not long until Willie returned with the wheels repaired and he was on his way again. He drove about one mile out of Kincasslagh where he was feeling rather hungry so he pulled into the Teach Ban for a meal. Again he got a great failte from the woman of the house and soon he was sitting down to a beautiful seafood meal. In his letter he reckons that it was the best and cheapest meal he had got in the whole of Ireland.

In the Keade seven a-side soccer competition recently Leo's Tavern seven (Managed by Joe Beag Joe Mor) were winners, overcoming the strong challenge of Killybegs in the final.

Andy Logue has just returned to the USA after spending three weeks here on holidays. Andy hopes to return to his native area in a few years time to open a holiday camp at Lower Cruit. He has just sought planning permission to build a hotel and chalets.

Congratulations goes to Anne Gillespie who came out on top with eight honours in her leaving Cert at Dungloe Community School. Anne is the daughter of John and Bridget Gillespie from Mullaghderg.

It is hoped to get a Fibre Glass boat building class going at Kincasslagh. If there is anybody interested they should forward their name to Packie or Ann Gallagher Gallagher C/o Cope before 25/9/1982. Whist Drives are being held every Tuesday night in St. Mary's hall at 8.30 p.m., the proceeds going to Parochial purposes. The local Curate Fr. Whittager would like to see a larger attendance.

"The Round Tower".

You'll never see one without the other(s):  
 Kathleen B. agus Maureen S. agus Annemarie O'D.;  
 Máire agus Geraldine; Bríd B. agus Eimear F.;  
 Marjory Mc G. agus Eileen D.; Dolores agus  
 Christine; Kitty D. agus Angela D.; Eoghan F.  
 agus Pádraig F.; Maga Mc F. agus Ann D. agus  
 Bríd O'D.; Nóra agus Rose agus Ella; Noreen Mc C.  
 agus Sadie C.; Feadar agus John Alfie; Agnes F.  
 agus Margat M. Mc G.; Eileen Mc C. agus Ann Mc B.  
 agus Anita J.; Noreen agus Louise; Kathleen Mc G.  
 agus Angela D.

How do we know that Lord Mountbatten had dandruff?  
 Because they found his head and shoulders on the beach.

Deir Eileen nach bhfuil a dhath ag bogadaí fa' Mhín na bFoll.



"Do you have those cards you secretly marked Dear? I want to show Mrs. Boyle that trick you taught me."

## INNEALRA & UIRLISÍ AR CÍOS

Casúir Kango, Ginedóirí, Inneall Meascú Coidreit, (Mixers),  
 Sábh Adhmaid agus Coincreit agus go leor eile.

LIAM MAC GIOLLA EASBUIC

Guthán: Bunbeag 216

## DOIRE NA MAINSEAR

Well readers, here I am, I'm back !!! I'm told that I missed two editions since I left, but as I've already explained us Rocks do take holidays and if Maureen Doherty can take six weeks then I'm surely due eight weeks. But now that I'm back, first things first.

The Mc Cafferty/Mc Gee family had their first ever "clan" reunion in July. They came to the family home in Doire na Mainsear from Canada, U.S.A. England, N. Ireland and the Republic - and what a reunion !! They celebrated on a scale never seen in the Rosses before, but one of those parties and the hour of midnight will be etched in their memories forever. For it was at midnight that the lights went out and the Haunted Witch (rumoured to haunt empty houses in Doire na Mainsear for decades) appeared.

There was panic and pandemonium but a few managed to balance their senses and grabbing their cameras took snap after snap of the ghostly intruder. After what seemed an eternity but in reality was only a few minutes "she" disappeared and hasn't been seen since. Nellie swears that "she" moved to Anagaire, that she saw "her" with her own eyes sitting on a box and tapping on a headstone, but Nellie didn't wait to see if the Haunted Witch got a reply.

John Mór got his house picked, washed, plastered, dashed and painted. Now if the surrounding wall was plastered and painted it would rate among the best looking cottages in the Rosses.

### Gossip

Rosie the Yank had a lucky but painful experience lately when the Mí-waddi bottle burst. Madgie Eoin and Maire were home from Glasgow for a weekend. Maire visited all her friends while Madgie watched the rainwater in the Kitchen!!

"Now under God where is Jimmy Doherty?" Biddy Sheain had a long holiday in her holiday home and Kevin stayed for a week. Ann Marie and Eamonn spent eight weeks at home, and it's so lonely since they left. It's a pity that they live so far away. Annie Eoghain Mhóir didn't get her new windows in - but wait.

Fr O'Connell's annual Mini-Mission in the "priest's House" was a tremendous success with everyone in the locality attending every evening. It was nice to hear that Joe, Patsy Ann, John Mór, John Sheáin and Pádraig Chonaill attended so often. I hope to roll in next time.

"The Rock".

# CLOICH CHEANN FHAOLA 5

Reachtáil leadh damhsa i n-onóir Fr. Michael Sweeney in Ostán Mhíche Phaidín ar na mallaibh áit ar bhronn an Lord Mayor, Joe Teish, pictiúr mór air thar cheann mhuintir na paróiste. Fr. Mick was recently transferred from the Community School where he has spent many years to Cnoc Fola and the people of the area wish him the best of luck.

So many new students have enrolled in Falcarragh National School that there isn't enough classroom space. The population of the area has increased considerably, especially since the opening of the new cottages and this problem will have to be tackled urgently and new classrooms will have to be built as soon as possible.

Work is progressing well on the extending of the car park at Gortahork hall. The work is being carried out by AnCo under a scheme to give work to young people.

Beidh rangannaí oíche ag toiseacht gan mhoill ins an Tech i nGort a Choirce. Tá sé pleanáilte a lan ábhair deifriúla a chuir ar fáil, ina measc, fual, Muir-Bolas, Motalóireacht, togail báid. Duine ar bith a bhfuil suim acu thig leo tuilleadh eolais a fháil ach scairtigh ar an uimhir 35331.

## MACHAIRE RABHARTAIGH MÍN LÁRACH

Tá an rumour ag gabháil thart go bhfuil daoine áirithe ag cur síos poison ins an oíche le deireadh a chur le madaidh agus cait. Ní deas an rud é ag amharc ar ainmhithe ar bith ag fáil bás fadalach agus i bpian, agus na daoine atá ciontach tá siad tinn go maith ins an intinn. Do they know or perhaps they never learned that animals like ourselves are God's creatures. He has made them lower than us and given us power over them but He doesn't want to see us killing them so cruelly. Tá Julie Ann sa bhaile ag Bernard. Deir sé go raibh sé ró-fhuar aici i Machaire Rabhartaigh agus tá sí ina lúí anois ar chúil Chara an Iascaire. Bhí am ar dóigh aici fhéin agus Bernard i rith an tSamhraidh agus thug sé go Toráí agus go h-Inis Bó Finne í. "A Dhia," a dúirt Bernard, "ní fhaca me lassie chomh gasta léi ariamh". Who are the two ladies from Míin Lárach who left Hughie Tim's at 3 a.m. last week, agus a chuaigh isteach i dteach Mhaggie Fughie ar an Ghlaisigh and asked for early morning coffee? Ned is back home again after a holiday abroad. Wherever he was the sun has played havoc with his skin.

Tá triúr cailíní i Machaire Rabhartí ar mhaith leo Banna Ceoil a chur ar obair. Tá achan nduine acu fhéin ábalta gléas éigin ceoil a bhuaileadh. Cur i gcais, tá Maighread ar an ghuitár, Máire ar an fhidil agus Áine ar an accordeon. Ba mhaith leo castáil ar chúpla gasúr a mbeadh suim acu Banna Ceoil a thoiseacht ach iad a bheith ábalta flute nó drommaí nó rud éigin mar sin a bhuaileadh. Chun tuilleadh eolais a fháil, buail isteach d'Tigh Jimmy Neddy.

Has anyone seen Danny Bharney lately? Rumour has it that himself and Dan Fannie ar working on some project! Guíonn muintir na h-áite biseach ghasa ar Sean Byrne as Machaire Rabhartaigh atá i ndiaidh a chos a bhriseadh ag imirt peile.

Tá Séamas Beag Mac Grianna ag déanamh obair mhór ar a theach cónaí le gairid. Ní bheidh sé i bhfad anois go mbeidh an "house-warming" ann.

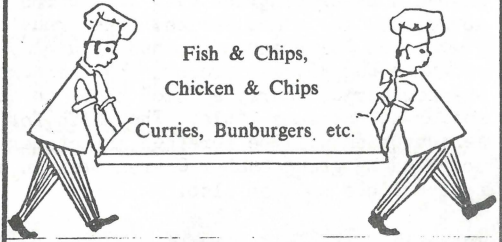
"The Bog Man".

Did Eoin wait outside the pictures for Maureen all night?  
Theresa W. likes visiting W/Rabhartaí - and not just to view inis Bó Finne! (4th year + D.3.)

I hearbye slate that I wish to apologise to Joe ... hic...and that undar no circumstance...hic...is the sáde Joe been tyed down. Sined: An tIlgearhor...hic.

Did you know that in conversation we repeat ourselves on average every ten to fifteen words? Don't believe me. Test yourselves and your friends.

## ARD NA GCEAPAIRE TAKEAWAY



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A Chara,

I see in the last issue of "Guth, Tuairim" that John Deegan is concerned and possibly annoyed by the way I spell the Gaelic (Irish) version of Cruckakeehan i.e. Cnoc A Caochainn. As I do not keep a copy of my notes I cannot say whether I spelt it with a "t" or a "c" but it did appear with a "t" in the paper several times and I am sorry if I offended John as "Caochain" is the proper spelling.

However, I am slower to agree that "Caochan" or the Tuiseal Geinideach "Caochain" has anything to do with a bird as John suggests. If he takes the trouble to look up the Irish-English dictionary compiled by a very famous Loch an Iuir man (who is himself married to a Cnoc a Caochain woman) he will find that he translates the word Caochan/Caochain as follows:- (1) purblind creature (2) marsh rill -- boghole. Now if he wants to go further and look up the English dictionary he will discover that "purblind" means "dimsighted" or "obtuse". And again in the same English dictionary "obtuse" means (1) not sharp or pointed (2) greater than right angle (3) stupid. Therefore I would venture to say that John's townland means the Hill or cnoc "not sharp or pointed (maoichnoc)".

I can't for the life of me see any connection between caochan and a bird unless it is the purblind creature, but this of course could refer to any creature and again I do not know of many dimsighted birds except the bat. I may of course be wrong in this. Perhaps John would give me the "bird's" English name or is he just a Gaeltacht bird -- a true Gael? However I am no authority on "logainmeacha" and I do not wish to enter into any controversy about any placename.

I do congratulate John on his very nice poem on the disgraceful dump at Ailt Roise Nic Aoidh (is this what Cnoc a Caochain people called the place as well?) and his very fine and humorous cartoons. Keep up the good work John whether we agree on the Cnoc a Caochain name or not. By the way you will notice I am spelling it your way now, i.e. Caochain.

Wise le meas,  
An Bacach.

Faces

Cuidigeann Dia leir an cé a cuidigeann leir féin.

Faces thin, faces fat, faces that you love to pat,  
Silly smiles that grin at you, a face that's  
playing Peek-A-Boo.

Girlish smiles that are so very demure,  
at church, they change to total devout and pure.

Faces made of sterner stuff, will when angered  
turn very red and puff - that nice smile on the Mona Lisa,  
Leonardo must have said something nice to please her.

People like their dentures to gleam and show,  
then take them out, when to bed at night they go.

I myself, am considered quite plain,  
to have attractive features would be such a gain.

30.8.'82.

Mr. X.

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SOUNDTRACK FROM AN CIANNAD:

The inter-related family folk group An Clannad have signed a major contract with ITV to record the soundtrack for a new series. The group, Máire, Ciarán and Pól Brennan, joined by uncles Pádraig and Noel Duggan, will record the theme music for the new series "Harry's Game" based on the best seller of the same title. The music for the series which will be screened in October was composed by group member Ciarán Brennan and will be available on disc also.

CANCELLED TOUR

Faded chart-toppers Debbie Harry and Blondie were forced to cancel their current British tour due to lack of advance ticket sales. The tour was due to start in Glasgow on September 1st but was axed. The tour promoter added, "In the current economic climate, people do not have the money to buy concert tickets. It seems that Blondie's lack of recent success is also to blame for the lack of interest in the tickets.

FAREWELL TO IRELAND:

Singer Johnny Logan has sold his home in Ashburn, and has now moved into a new house in Twickenham. The singer has sorted out his management and in fact the old recording problems that contributed to his failure after the Eurovision. On April 8th last he signed a management deal with Hilary Walker and was delighted with the response "Oriental Eyes" received from the BBC and commercial radio stations. He will be spending the next few months in the recording studio with his new creative manager Lucian Grainge. He has said farewell to Ireland, and after an 18 month lay off home is now in Twickenham and the British cabaret scene which he hopes to return to early in '83.

THE RETURN OF:

Johnny Logan is not the only person seeking a comeback. After a studio break of two years Dire Straits return to the recording scene with a new double A-side single. The titles they have selected are "Private Investigation" and "Badges", composed by Mark Knopfler and released by Polygram. A new Dire Straits LP is due in the autumn.

MADE IN JAPAN:

Marion Fosssett, Frances Campbell, and Maxi, better known as Sheeba head off to Japan to represent Ireland in the Yamaha Song Festival, held in Tokyo. The trio who represented Ireland in the Eurovision Song Contest last year will sing two songs from the pen of composer Billy Brown, we wish the trio well, and also Billy who has just issued "Build Me Up Buttercup" as his new single.

CN VIDEO:

Thorn EMI Video should enjoy great sales with "The Manchester United Story, which covers from the tragic Busby era to the Red Devils era. No doubt a chart topper for the best video fans.

Le "Maestro".



Pupils of Dunfanaghy N.S. 1957. Can you name them? Where are they now?

The Herons on Bó Island

The herons on Bó Island stand solemnly all day,  
Like lean old men together they hump their shoulders grey;  
Oh! I wish I could get near them to hear the things they say.  
They turn up their coat collars and stand so gloriously,  
And somehow as I watch them it always seems to me,  
That in their trouser pockets their wrinkled heads must be.

But if I venture near them they look at me in doubt,  
And with great wings loose-flapping they circle round about,  
Their long legs hanging downwards, their slim necks all stretched out.  
If I stood on Bó Island as gloomily as they,  
And ruffled up my collar and hid my hands away,  
It might be they would join me and I'd hear the things they say.

Le Elizabeth Shane. (As an leabhar "By Bog and Sea in Donogal").

**The Man most likely...**

Safety investigators in the U.S.A. have come up with a profile of the drinking driver most likely to cause a fatal accident. He is usually a 25 to 35-year-old male, who is a heavy or problem drinker. In many cases he prefers beer to other alcoholic beverages. He probably has a high school education and drives an older car. He is likely to be single, separated or divorced, and he displays overly aggressive drinking habits.

I've seen some of them around here as well.



"Can you book her for a two week cruise in the Bermuda Triangle?"



Tracy and Aileen McCafferty from Glaisdobharchú are twins. Tá siad 10 bliana d'aois agus théid siad go scoil Chnoc na Naomh. Ard like the Ferry twins from Bunbeg which we featured last month Tracy and Aileen have an older set of twins in the family as well.

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Seol chuig: "Guth 7 Tuairim", Doire Beaga. Tá pinn daite, crayons agus pencilcase le baint. Last month's winner: Nóirín Nic Seáin, Dún Mór, An Fhálcarraich.

## Sleep—Are You Yawning for It?

"The square root of 48 is..." The droning teacher seems to go on and on. And suddenly, there you are again, nodding off in math class. It's not that math is boring, it's just that you're so tired and sleepy!

If you're not getting enough sleep, you're not alone. About 60 million Americans and millions more around the world get failing marks when it comes to getting enough sleep.

For some it's a matter of needing to cut back on late-night activities such as partying till all hours, watching the late movie or studying for a test all night instead of over a period of time at reasonable hours.

For others the matter is more serious. Millions suffer from insomnia or disorders like narcolepsy, which causes sufferers to uncontrollably fall asleep in the event of a sudden physical or emotional jolt, or apnea, which causes its victims to stop breathing momentarily during sleep.

Millions seek medical help in the form of pills or potions to help them get their recommended seven to eight hours of slumber. In 1980 alone, Americans spent \$200 million on all kinds of drugs to help them sleep. But the drugs' side effects far outweigh their advantages. If drugs are not the answer, what is?

Studies show that the way you spend your nights determines the way you spend your days. The same is true in reverse: What you do when you're awake can have a bearing on how you sleep.

Lorcán: dim. of lorc. fierce. Lúcan: the name of four Irish saints. Lughaidh: a favourite name among the O'Clerys. Maeleachlainn, Maelsheachlainn: servant of St. Secundinus. Maelfosa: servant of Jesus. Mánuis: Latin Magnus, great. Mainchín: dim. of manach monk. Máirtín, Mártain: Latin Martinus, dim. of Martius of Mars, the Roman god of war.

For instance, if you spend your nights counting sheep instead of dreaming about them, your mood in the morning is not likely to be positive. Little things may upset you until when it's time for bed, you're so tense all you can do is count sheep again. The result is a cycle of bad days and nights. What can you do to get a good night's sleep?

Since drug addiction and drug-related deaths lead doctors to suggest alternatives to sleeping pills, some are pointing to environment, nutrition and exercise to improve one's ability to get to sleep.

The principles are simple. First, make your bedroom a place of rest. Don't study or read in bed.

Second, watch what you eat before retiring for bed. Avoid salt, sugar, carbohydrates, caffeine and any processed foods whose ingredients you can't pronounce. Instead, stick with fruits, some red meat and green leafy vegetables. Finally, get some exercise sometime during the day.

The benefits of a good night's sleep will be apparent in the way you look, feel and act the next morning: refreshed, alert, clearheaded and able to cope with the problems of the day.



Little Ellen was so busy making dolls that she didn't notice she was putting the wrong heads on the dolls' bodies. Can you sort them out for her?

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## CROSSFOCAL

Freagraí ag bun an lth.

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### DOWN

1. Winces
2. With open mouth
3. Leave out
4. Flood
5. Insurer
6. Epistle
7. Possessed
14. Debility
15. Proposes
16. Soaked
17. Most weird
19. Deceive
21. Revolves
24. Killed
1. Bundle of sticks
5. Apportion
8. Animal
9. Weaken
10. Stupefies
11. Fish
12. Tilt suddenly
13. Peruses
16. Shows contempt
18. Stretcher
20. Fashion
22. Ruffian
23. Type of gun
25. Cluster
26. Antelopes
27. Thick
28. Requested
29. Twists

What was the name of Anemarie's trousers?

Had Henry a big weekend in Dublin with the girlfriend?

1. Name the General who is the present Polish leader?
2. Name Mrs Thatcher's husband and President Reagan's wife?
3. Where was Michael Collins killed? **Comórtas**
4. Which actress, who died recently, starred with Humphrey Bogart in the film "Casablanca"?
5. Name two of Patrick Mac Gill's books?

Freagraí ar chárta poist nó ar chul chlúdach litreach chuig: Comórtas, "Guth 7 Tuairim". Doire Beaga. Last month's winner: Gearóidín Ní Dhuibhir, Luinneach, Doire Beaga. Tá £3 le baint.



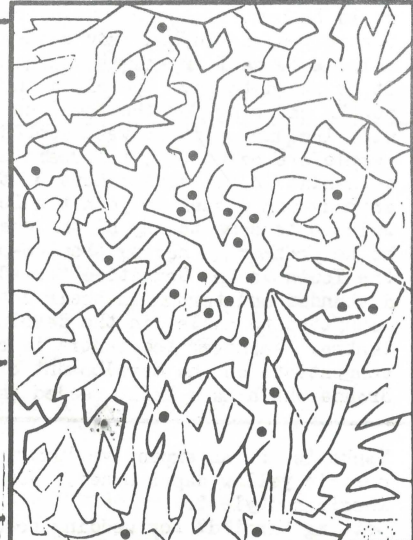
Across: 1. Faggot, 5. Allot, 8. Mouse, 9. Impair, 10. Stuns, 11. Trout, 12. Cant, 13. Reads, 16. Supers, 18. Litter, 20. Style, 22. Thug, 23. Lewis, 25. Group, 26. Elands, 27. Dense, 28. Asked, 29. Tweaks.

Down: 1. Flinches, 2. Gapingly, 3. Omit, 4. Torrent, 6. Assurer, 8. Letter, 7. Owned, 14. Athena, 15. Suggests, 16. Stoopied, 17. Eerieest, 19. Illude, 21. Turns, 24. Slew.

Freagraí

Freagraí

The Chinese has got the Indian's head; the Indian the Sailor's; the African the Chinaman's; the Clown the African's; and the Sailor the Clown's.



Shade In

## Tuairim

### Comhairle na Faróiste and other matters.

I agree with the sentiments expressed by "Green Belly" in his/her letter in last month's edition of "Guth 7 Tuairim". Perhaps I could add more views on the issue in this article.

I was told that Comhairle na Faróiste vowed eternal and fraternal co-operation at the inaugural meeting of the Tourist & Trader's Committee. To issue a public condemnation on Radio na Gaeltachta is, in my books, more of a stab in the back than friendly help. We also heard the Comhairle's hypocritical defence of Irish. For years we have tolerated the scolairí Gaeilge - the thousands who have invaded our right to a night's sleep and daytime decorum by their hooliganistic antics - through the medium of the Bearla of course. We dared not object because we were depriving the Bean tí of her income (More hypocrisy of course - we would deprive the Bean tí of crumbs and the teachers and administrators of easy cake). If the Gaeilge was the great cultural and patriotic asset that the Comhairle maintains it is, then summer beds would be full every night. If even half of those hungry hooligans returned with their pay packets in later years to nurture the fluency in Gaelic that the Colaisti began, then there would be no need for a Tourist Committee. The area would be flocked at weekends by Gaeilgeoirí coming to relax in their holiday homes. The mna tí would have a booming trade in B&B, catering for the passing travellers who were her care as students.

I notice that the Comhairle are also hissing out that jealous serpentine sentiment - "attack the Golden Mile" This favourite joke of big mouths has misled ordinary decent Gaoth Dobhair people since the public meeting over ten years ago when it was declared that there would be no sewer in Gaoth Dobhair unless it started in Torr and blasted into the sea from the top of Cnoc Fola. Result of course was that the authorities had a good excuse to do nothing - the people disagreed - and nothing was done. Seventy eight houses were being provided to help the less well-off and the young couples. A phoney protest was mounted and so the homeless were left in caravans, mobile homes and chalets. The need for a football field at Ard Scoil Mhuire left us with a Community School with no football field or gym, a three year delay in the development of that school and a long walk to school for the families of some of the objectors. But the Golden Mile jealousy is having a more sinister and long-term effect on the weaker sections of our people. Without a central developed area many poorer families will find that a car is essential for everyday living. Normal development of all areas ensured that essential services were all within walking distance. This benefited people on the outskirts as well as those who lived in the centre. In Dungloe you can get off the bus and easily walk to the doctor, the chemist, the dentist, the hospital ..... In Gaoth Dobhair from the doctor to the dentist is a few miles. If you don't get what you want in the Cope in Dungloe you walk across the street and you can drop into the butcher's, electrician, chemist, bank, restaurant. The confectioner, newsagent, hotel, car park and public convenience are at the bottom of the street.

In Gaoth Dobhair you would spend the day walking to half of these services. If the husband can walk to the factory the children must walk two miles to secondary school. If you live near a doctor, you are two miles from a nurse. Even the small shops are vanishing and supermarket shopping will not be down the road. The football pitches are so far away that few walk to them. Entertainment centres are not adjacent. Not alone must most families need a car, but no proper bus service can be developed in the area eventually. Such a service could co-ordinate the travelling times of people as regular Mass - hours enable a good bus service on Sundays. Instead we will have a multiplicity of coaches, mini-buses and taxis, on specific services and too often idle. The place is full of buses but seldom going your way.

But our pseudo-democratic, decentralised, Gaelach, theocratic Comhairle na Faróiste are more interested in airing personal grievances than taking an overall look at the social development of our parish. I assume that the £500 they collected at the Church gates will be spent on writing all letters in Irish, travelling in cars with a name in Irish on it's body, refusing to speak in English to the high powered moguls that they meet, issue their publicity scripts in Irish only, etc, etc. If they are so concerned about Irish they could try a practical experiment. The official circulation of "Guth 7 Tuairim" is known. If the proprietor agrees to write it all in Irish will the Comhairle na Faróiste agree to subsidise him if there should be any loss of sales?

Finally, people who live in stone houses should not throw glass. It is reasonable to assume that people from the Gaeltacht who condemn the use of English, should themselves be able to use Irish. The shameful abuse of Irish in their money collecting poster should make them hide in shame.

"A hurler on the fence".

### Kullaghduff/Carrickfin Development Committee

Ten weeks work was recently completed on the school (Community Centre) and the amount of work done is a credit to all who were involved. Although still far from completed, it has taken on a very respectable shape both inside and outside.

As stated in the last newsletter most of the money obtained was for labour costs, so a lot more money will be needed to complete the project. Within the next couple of months it is hoped to have the centre nearer completion and any financial help would be greatly appreciated. To really appreciate the work done so far, it would be best if the community could see the centre for themselves, so anybody who wishes to look around are welcome to call any night the centre is open.

It is hoped to have the place in operation for the Winter months catering for the local community and activities will include whist drives, sports, meetings, bingo, etc. People are asked to put forward any ideas they may have to assist in the development of the Community Centre, and anybody who wishes to join the Development Committee are welcome to come to any of the meetings where there should be no problem in having them co-opted.

The Youth Social Committee formed last year has recently disbanded and thrown in their lot with the Development Committee to assist in the development of the Community Centre. Whenever the centre is completed it is hoped to concentrate on the development of the running track at Braade which is a badly needed amenity in the area.



An tAthair Ó Dochartaigh, thar cheann Club Foróige an Eargáil ag tabhairt bronnantas do'n Athair Ó Colm atá i ndiaidh an pharóiste a fhágail.

Who were the 2 Burtonport girls who made a hasty exit from the Highlands one Saturday night.  
Does Ann Mc G. take flowers to work.  
What Fortnoo boy sits at the Barrack Brae in Dungloe.  
Clue: P.W.  
Is Bill H. getting married to a girl from the Port?  
Whose bag does J.S. like carrying in Glenties on Saturday nights.  
Michael B. was spotted building a wall in Annagry at 4 a.m. to keep out the Palestinians .  
In Dublin's fair city where the girls are so pretty  
Doalty the Baker fell for Molly Malone.....

Yanke-'s are an expensive luxury - so reckons a certain yellow capri owner. Was he driving American style ?  
Getting Married? For wedding bouquets contact N.D. at 104. Good selection at decent prices.  
What were Margaret, Brid, Ann & Noreen sucking.





**9 focus on** Owenie Curran.  
**GAOTH DOBHAIR**

Full name: Eoghan Ó Curraín  
 Birthplace: Coitin  
 Height: 6'  
 Weight: 12 St.  
 Position: Lan culaí ar chlé  
 Previous clubs: Ceann ar bith  
 Married: Níl



Favourite player: Brian Mullins  
 Favourite other team: Ciarraí  
 Most difficult opponent: John Connors  
 Most memorable matches: Craobh Mionúir na Contae '76  
 Biggest thrill: Baint Craobh Mionúir na Contae  
 Biggest disappointment: Nár bhain muid Craobh na Soisear i mbliana

Best place visited: Ciarraí  
 Favourite food: Staca agus chips  
 Miscellaneous likes: Damhsaí, peil'  
 Miscellaneous dislikes: Ag imirt peil i ndroch aimsir  
 Favourite T.V. shows: Hill Street Blues, Match of the Day  
 Favourite Singers : Charlie Pride, Na Fureys 7 Davey Arthur

**C.L.C.G.**

Favourite actors /Actresses: Joan Collins, Dean Martin  
 Best friends: Go leo!  
 Biggest drag in football: Droch Réiteoirí  
 Honours : Craobh Mionúir na Contae 1976  
 Personal ambitions: Saol sona, sásta  
 Football ambitions: Craobh na Contae a bhaint le Gaoth Dobhair

Which person in the world would you most like to meet?: An Pápa Eoin Fól II. Siníu:

*Eoghan Ó Curraín*

Paul R. likes studying snails in French class. Simon said he was everywhere!



Dunlewey F.C. - winners of this year's "Guth 7 Tuairim" Summer Cup. Pat the goalie is centre-forward (this doesn't make sense!) Anyway he told me to make sure and get this picture in.



Scoil Chríne, An Clocháin Liath, winners of the Donegal Primary School Championship, the Donegal G.A.A. School of the Year and the Michael Coyle Memorial Trophy. Ins an phictiúr chomh maith tá Dom Ó Cnaimhsí, Árd Mháistir agus Mícheál Ó Dónaill, Bainisteoir na foirne.

**SAM SPUBZ** CRISPS

Ar fáil ins na siopaí

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**SMAILCBHIA TEORANTA**

**FOCUS ON** James Mc Gee

**GWEEDORE UTD**

Full name: James Gerald Mc Gee  
 Birthplace: Arduns  
 Height: 5' 9"  
 Weight: 10½ st.  
 Position: Left Back  
 Previous clubs: None  
 Married: Not yet



Favourite player: Edward Mc-Geady  
 Favourite other team: Glenea United  
 Most difficult opponents: They're all difficult!  
 Most memorable matches: Gaeltacht League U-16 Final 1978

Biggest thrill: None worth mentioning  
 Biggest disappointment: Losing to Killybegs in the Ulster Cup

Best place visited: London  
 Favourite food: Mixed Grills  
 Miscellaneous likes: Training, Entertainment and Bridle

Miscellaneous dislikes: Smoking and bad referee's  
 Favourite T.V. show: Match of the Day  
 Favourite actors/actresses: Burt Reynolds, Sophia Loren

Best friends: Many I hope  
 Biggest drag in soccer: Losing and Injuries  
 Honours: U 16 Gaeltacht League 1978; Maghery 7-a-side 1981; "Guth 7 Tuairim" 7-a-side 1982; R/up Maghery 7-a-s ide 1982; R/up Dunlewey 7-a-side 1982.

Football ambitions: To win the League with Gweedore United

Personal ambitions: To be happy in life  
 Biggest influence on career: Fdraig Mac Aodha and Mickey Gallagher

Which person in the world would you most like to meet? The Pope  
 Signature: *James Mc Gee*

**SPORTS QUIZ**

- Who was the captain of this year's All-Ireland Hurling winners Kilkenny.
- With what sport do you associate Sean Kelly?
- Who won the recent European Open Golf championship at Sunningdale?
- Kevin Keegan recently signed for Newcastle United. Name three of his previous clubs?
- Name the Manager and the Striker who recently came back to Finn Harps?

Freagraí chuig: "Guth 7 Tuairim", Doire Beaga. Tá £3 le baint. Last month's winner: Tony Bonner, Lower Main Street, Dungloe.

# GUESS WHO

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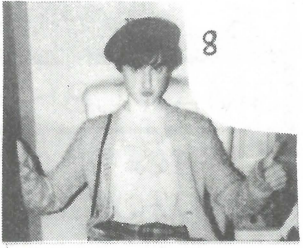
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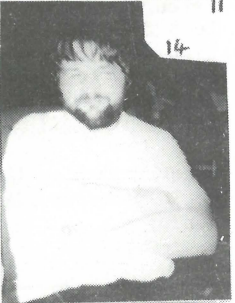
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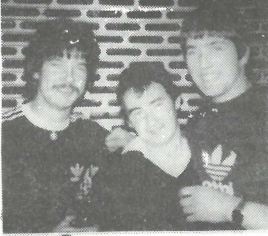
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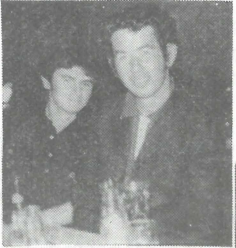
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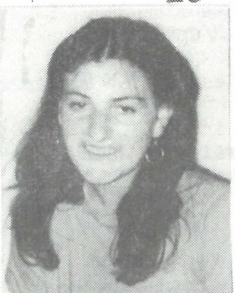
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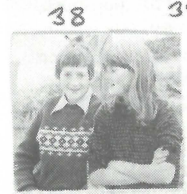
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Óganaigh Ghaoth Dobhair - played in the Final of the Gweedore United 7's

Innisfree.

Have you ever been to Ireland,  
To the isle of Innisfree?  
Not Yeats' one, with the nine bean rows  
And the glade for the honey bee;  
But that lovely "heather isle" in the middle of the sea  
Near Aranmore and Burtonport  
And the sands of Magherree.

We'll sing of Inisfree,  
While some sing "Green Gweedore"  
Some, "Mary from Dungloe" or  
"The Rose of Aranmore";  
But as long as the white wave tosses  
Take "The short cut to the Rosses" for  
A lovely place to see, is the isle of Innisfree.

You know "The Road to Creeslough"  
And to "Lovely old Fintown"  
But "The short cut to the Rosses"  
is the quickest going down  
If you, like me would love to see  
the peaceful isle of Innisfree.

Composed in 1970

by M.F.



◀ **GUESS WHO**

1. Bua stairiúil ag Rann na Feirste ar a' Chlochán Liath.
2. Bhríd C. on holiday. 3. "That was a great party".
4. Football star. 5. This guy is a big hit with the girls. 6. Pictured at the Rolling Stones concert in Slane - a member of the Clan Mac Doherty? (From a Meath local newspaper). 7. Not as greedy as 5 above, or is he saying "2 will do". 8. This picture will be continued. See next month's "G 7 T". 9. In a dark corner of Mc Geady's. 10. Another party-goer.
11. Recognise these cowboys from Annagry? 12. Croke Park next year? 13. Guess Who? 14. Wakey Wakey Sparkey.
15. "Er - this picture wouldn't be going in the paper by any chance? 16. Girls...Girls...Girls. 17. Mary going to bed in Lisdoonvarna - and there isn't a farmer in sight John. 18. 3 jolly lads.
19. Practicing her singing - watch out Margo. 20. This kind of occurrence is getting very common.
21. Auntie Marie and Junior. 22. The best chalet painter in the business. 23. A Darkie from Africa on the warpath in Loughanure. 24. Meenacross sports winners.
25. "Ah - that's good tea". 26. All the way from Cork!
27. Alias Smith & Jones. 28. Prince Charlie and Lady (Di)Anne. 29. A streaker from Bun a'Leaca.
30. Friends getting friendlier. 31. A real cool Spurs kid. 32. So you see I had your picture after all.
33. Mín an Iolair Bonny Baby. 34. Antóin Tony agus Híúdaí Beag. 35. Muintir a' Choiteann. 36. A get-together in Main St. Dungloe. 37. Pipe Band fan.
38. We're just good friends. 39. Caught by surprise.
40. Watching the Band. 41. Mr. & Mrs. 42. Slow waltzing in the Summer of '78. 43. True Love.

Can you identify the people in the picture? Is it Tomas? Why is Eileen C. waiting on next Summer. Is it Tomas? wee mint?

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A reader's true holiday story (????? - Editor)  
I went to the Isle of Man for my holidays, thinking I'd get some peace. But it was nearly all women there - about 10,000 of them. Still, they weren't all talking at the same time. The place is famous of course for it's rally and Dublin gardai are now sending 10 year old Finglas boys over there to train them on the Granada's and the B.M.W.'s so as they won't be crashing them when they're doing 120 m.p.h. down O'Connell street. Talking about rally driving - I was talking to a man next door here the other day when this girl came round the bend in a 1600 GT Escort on 2 wheels (the car actually had 4 + the steering wheel). "Them young fellah's ..." said your man. "It's a girl", I said. "Ah", say's he, "He must be in a hurry to get to her!"  
Back to my holidays. When I was over there I went to Mass, and it was a folk Mass. All the rage now with the young ones. There was a guy outside selling black market tickets at £5. "£5 to get in", I said, "Who's playing - Foster & Allen". "No, some other thyme", he said. The priest said, "offer each other a sign of peace". A big woman beside me nearly pulled my hand off. Not wanting to forget the folks at home, I posted a letter the day I got there. That was 3 weeks ago. I got it from the postman yesterday, so service is improving - I got a St. Patrick's Day card last Christmas. Drink was mighty cheap over there, honestly it was for nothing. I saw a Kerryman fighting with a barman because the barman gave him too much chance after he bought a round (Look - nobody's perfect!) So of course I'm going back next year. This place has got everything - cheap petrol, cheap booze and all the women you want - yeah that's the Isle of Man.  
Le "Tom Cat".

What do Bríd & Eugene do every Friday night in J.R.'s car? Connie is complaining about having no scandal so this is all I can think of. Thank you: M.B.

There was at all times a strong boxing tradition in the Rosses. Many years ago, when there was neither facilities for training nor competition at home, young Rosses' men emigrating to America, soon made their presence felt in boxing circles there. Most notable of these emigrants were Henry Duffy of Meenbannid, who became Amateur Middle-weight Champion of Mid. Western States and John Harley of Rannynual, who won the Amateur Heavy-weight Championship of the State of Montana. Others who made the grade and had many notable victories to their credit were Peter Duffy of Annagry, James Sharkey of Mullaghderg Mt., Eddie Doogan of Croveigh, Patrick Glackin of Meenacross and John (Bán) Sharkey of Kincasslagh.

At a time when these emigrants were proving their worth in the Land of the Free, another Rosses' man was hitting the headlines at home in Ireland. This was the late Andrew Sharkey of Kincasslagh, a member of the Garda stationed in Dublin. Andrew first came into prominence when he won the Sen'or Amateur Heavy-weight Championship of Ulster in 1932. Later, he represented Ireland with success in international contests in many of the great cities of Europe. His greatest victory, however, was at Ballyhaunis in 1932, when he k.o.d. the German heavy-weight, Rameck. The latter with 53 successive victories to his credit, had already k.o.d. the reigning Irish heavy-weight champion, O'Driscoll. It came as a shock to the boxing world, when the practically unknown Rosses' man put this 13 stone mass of bone muscle out for the count, a feat that no other boxer had previously performed.

It was no wonder, therefore, that when the Rosses' Boxing Club was formed in 1950, young Rosses' lads were determined to emulate the feats of those pioneers who had brought fame to their native parish. Success came more swiftly than ever the most enthusiastic of the Club's officials had hoped. The Club became affiliated with the I.A.B.A. in 1950, when the Donegal County Board was formed. In that same year the Rosses' Club won first place in the County Championships with four titles, while two of its members, Fa Sharkey, heavy-weight and Patrick Harley, light heavy-weight, reached the finals of the Ulster Senior Championship being narrowly defeated on points. In 1951 the Rosses had many successes in inter club tournaments but these were only the prelude to greater things to come for in December of that year Fa Sharkey took the Irish Junior Heavy-weight title to Donegal and the Rosses for the first time ever. Patrick Harley, another member of the Club, made a gallant effort to bring home a second title, losing narrowly on points to the ultimate winner, P. Lyons. The latter afterwards became one of Ireland's best known representatives in international circles.

1952 was another successful year and in the County Championships the Rosses' Club again took first place. In that year also, an international tournament was held at Letterkenny and Fa Sharkey was the Irish heavy-weight representative. In the following year, Sharkey, while working in Scotland entered for the Scottish Senior Championships and won the heavy-weight title. He was then chosen to represent Scotland against England in an international tournament and was narrowly defeated by English heavy-weight and A.B.A. winner, Harper. At home the Rosses' Club again took first place in the County Senior Championships.

In 1954 the Club staged its first international tournament at Falcarragh. Two of their boxers were selected for the Irish team, Fa Sharkey, heavy-weight and Patrick Harley, light heavy-weight. Sharkey had to forfeit the honour, however, as he was about to emigrate to Australia. The tournament was an outstanding success and the Club received congratulations from the Central and Provincial Councils for the efficient manner in which it was run.

Emigration, that bugbear of all classes of sport in rural Ireland, was now taking its toll of the members of the Club. In spite of this, however, in 1956 six of their boxers were matched against a Scottish selection and four were successful. Conal Doogan, one of the most promising of the younger members of the Club, had two victories over the Scottish heavy-weight Mc Vicar to his credit. That year also, the greatest honour of all came to the Club when Fa Sharkey was selected as heavy-weight representative on the Irish Olympic Team. He was a worthy representative and gave a most courageous display against the Swedish champion. In fact it was his magnificent courage that led to his defeat, for sensing that he was slightly behind on points, he went all out for the k.o. and thus left himself open. Yes indeed, Ireland's honour was in safe hands and though defeated, he earned the plaudits of the crowd for his game display.

In 1953 the Rosses were again to the fore when Conal Doogan won the Irish Junior Middle-weight Title. He won both the semi-final and final bouts inside the distance, his victims being M. McCullagh of Thurles and B. Donnelly of Corinthians.

Great credit must go to the Rosses Club, when it is considered that the only two national titles which have come to Donegal have been won by Rosses' boxers. In fact, in the history of Amateur boxing for the last fifty years only three titles have been gained by Donegal men and all three have been won by Rosses' boxers.

Ulster Senior heavy-weight title - won by the late Andrew Sharkey of Kincasslagh, in 1932.

National Junior heavy-weight title - won by Fa Sharkey of Rannynual, in 1951.

National Junior middle-weight title - won by Conal Doogan of Gortnasate, in 1953.

In addition to those boxers already mentioned, others who have won many notable victories in inter-club tournaments are: James Patterson, Dunaman; Patrick O'Donnell, Kerrytown; Michael O'Donnell, Rannynual; Thomas Harley, Rannynual; Joe Bonner, Mullaghduff; Charles Mc Fadden, Calhame; John Sharkey, Mullaghderg Mtn; Charles Doogan Gortnasate; John Ward, Keadue; Fred Sharkey, Mullaghderg Mtn.; Patrick O'Donnell, Annagry; Charles O'Donnell Annagry; Sean Hehir, Burtonport; P.M. Gallagher, Belcruit; J.Grubb Duffy, Annagry.

James Campbell (Jun.) Hotel, Dungloe won the Irish Army Senior Middle-weight Title in 1936. The following year he was runner up for the All Ireland Senior Middle-weight Title being narrowly defeated on points in the final.

Fionn Mac Cumhail, the noted Irish writer from Meenamara (Upper Rosses) was Amateur Welter-weight Champion of the Mid. Western States of America.

John O'Donnell (Ned), Meenacross won Irish Army Cruiser-weight Title in 1942. He had also many successes in inter-club tournaments before emigrating to America.

Eddie Duffy, nephew of Henry Duffy, Meenbannid, while with Gentex Club, Athlone, won the Irish Junior Feather-weight Title in 1952. He became Irish Senior Feather-weight Champion in 1954.

In the European Championships at Warsaw in 1952, he fought his way to the semi-final. In the quarter-final, he defeated Burroff (Bulgaria) on points. He was narrowly defeated by Socweicki (Poland) in the semi-final. The late Fa O'Donnell, F.D. of Burtonport was also a boxer in his youth. While at University College, Dublin, he represented his College on several occasions in inter-varsity tournaments as a middle-weight and later took an active interest in the sport being a popular referee at many inter-club tournaments in Donegal.



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Owenie Sharkey, Fa Sharkey and Patrick Harley.