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BEAUTIFUL IRELAND!



Tá cliú agus cáil ar an tír seo ar fud an domhain mar thír ghlas, ghalántach. Tagann na milliúin cuairteoirí chugainn ó achán choirnéal do'n Domhain. Ach caidé mar a chifeann siad Éirinn?

Put yourself in the place of the visitor and you can see our beautiful countryside spoiled by mountains of scrapped cars, old tins, broken bottles, plastic bags and every other conceivable object unwanted by man. They are the result of public indifference to the problem of litter.

Add to that a jungle of overgrown weeds and nettles and our unfortunate visitor must be forced to look the other way.

Behold our towns and villages with their beautiful well kept houses and well decorated shops - and piles of discarded crisp bags, empty mineral cans, chocolate wrappers, etc., etc., etc.

Ta muid uilig ciontach as an droch bhail seo ata ar ar dtír! Is mise agus tusa a chaith an bruscar sin uilig uainn gan smaointiú ar an milleadh a bhí muid ag déanamh. Next time you take the wrapper off a sweet think before you throw it away. And what about that old car rotting in the garden. Why not bring it to an official dump - Today. Think about the right of other people to live in an uncluttered community. It is interesting to note that in Russia it's a crime to throw litter on the street and offenders can be fined on the spot.

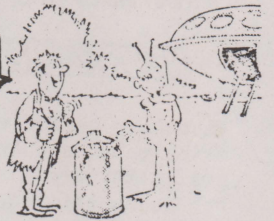
But then in Russia it's a crime to do many things. Let us not resort to laws to keep Ireland tidy. Let us use our common sense instead.

There is also the increasing problem of people dumping their waste along the roadside, in spite of public dumps being provided and the introduction of organised refuse collection. Rotting dumps and open sewers can spread infection and disease and are a definite health hazard.

Anois agus tionsclaíocht mar pháirt donár saol caithfidh muid a dhéanamh cinnte nach ligfidh muid do dhúilleach ó na monarcháin ar dtimpeallacht a thruailliú. Caithfidh muid fosta 'dhéanamh cinnte go gcuirfear go leor dumpannaí puiblí ar fáil agus go n-amharcfar ina ndiaidh. Let us tidy up our own backyard and let us not litter our neighbours' street. That way we can be good citizens of our country and win the admiration of others. Bíodh meas againn ar Éirinn. Bíodh muid bródúil asti. Coinnigh glan í.

CEIDH AN
BHUN BHIG
ROIMHE I910.

'Next week, I'll sell
you another basket
of earth treasure!'



DONEGAL —

"IT'S A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE IN"



Bunbeg.

Co. Donegal.

Last month we carried out an entertainment survey, results of which appear on the pop page. We were really delighted with the response we got from the public. Go raibh míle maith agaibh. Bhí rud amháin iontach sciléir ó na freagraí; NIL AN t-AOS OG AG ÉISTEACHT LE RAIDIO NA GAELTACHTA. Cén fáth? Mar go bhfuil siad ag éisteacht le RTE Raidio 2. Sílim go bhfuil rud eigin le foghlaim anseo ag Radio na Gaeltachta agus againn uilig. Caithfear pop-cheol gaelach a chuir ar fáil don aos óg. Má tá teanga ar bith le maireachtáil agus le forbairt caithfidh sí "dul leis an am". Amharc ar Israel. Scriobh siad pop-amhráin in Hebrew agus bhuaidh siad an Eurovision. Pop amhráin Gaeilge? Tuairimí le bhur dtoil! As I write these words I am standing in the rain with half a million people in Knock, Co. Mayo. One man has brought us together. Pope John Paul II. Tá creidimh beo i n-Eirinn! Is é seo an seachtú eagra de "Guth 7 Tuairim" agus deirfidh go leor daoine liomsa, "Nil mórán Gaeilge ann an iarraidh seo". Nil. Mar ta scríobhneoirí Gaeilge ag ligint síos muid arís agus arís eile, cé go bhfuil cuid de na scríobhneoirí is fearr i n-Eirinn inár measc. Eagra a h-ocht - "Voice and Opinion"?
An t-Eagarthóir.

Teddy Boys Barred For Rock N' Roll Dancing!

CruckaKeehan,
Annagry P.O.

A Chara,

Recently a well known Gweedore Lounge/Dance Hall "barred" four youths aged from 15 to 19 years old, and all non-drinkers for Rock n' Roll dancing. The "Teds" first took to the floor in Paddy Og's where the talented "Grubb Spy" were playing. They asked John Grubb to play some of their favourite Rock n' Roll songs, and the large crowd appreciated and applauded their Rock n' Roll dancing show. Later that night, at the dance in Gweedore they once again started "rockin to that good old Rock n' Roll", only to be confronted by a bespectacled "bouncer" who told them that wasn't allowed in there. The boys left the premises without trouble and were told not to come back again. Can people be so narrowminded in 1979? Elvis lives on with us!

Mise le meas,
John Deegan.

AN BUNBEAG NEWS...NEWS

NEWS...NEWS Doire Beaga

Plans are well advanced for the introduction of the mains water supply to the Corveen area. The householders in the area have succeeded in getting a group water scheme sanctioned. Tá suil ag na daoine go mbeidh an t-uisce istigh acu roimhe dheireadh na bliana.

Cuireann muid fáilté mhór roimhe an Athair Ó Colm go Gaoth Dobhair agus ta suil againn go mbeidh sé brea sásta ina phost. Ins an am chéanna ta cumhaidh orainn indiaidh na Sagairt ata indiaidh fágail. Cé go bhfuil tú i bhfad uainn i gConada ta muid ag smaointiú ort a Athair McLoone.

Nach déan dearmad cuairt a thabhairt orainn anois agus arís a Athair Eddie as Toraidh.

Duffy's Circus had to cancel a show recently at Machaire Gathlainn due to storms and bad weather.

Níonn muid comhghairdeachas fosta le Eddie Ó'Fearraigh (Ta an t-ád ar na Ferry's) a bhain carr úr (Chrysler) ar ticéad le gairid.

Tá Caitlín mhór ag caitheadh cuid mhór ama di Phaidi Neily le tamall. Chuala mé go mbíonn sí ag ceol ansin go rialta.

The harvest season has been the worst in living memory and as we now enter October the turf and oats are only partly saved.

Tá go leor daoine mí-shásta leis an gcóras iompras atá a rachtáil ag an Lough Swilly. Is iomaí lá a bhíonn na busannaí leathuair luath nó mall.

A Chara,

Re your article about the O'Donnell's of Ballymanus. One of the crew was called James More. He met a Gola man in Scotland who had a great welcome for him. Here is how it went:
Gola Man "How are you doing?"
James "I dont know you at all".
Gola Man "You should know me — I pulled along with you last year at the regatta in Burtonport."
James "No you didn't — maybe you pulled after us".

A Reader.

C/o Regional Technical College,
Bishopstown,
Cork.

A Chara,

Re your article on signposts in your Lunasa edition. The enclosed excerpt from the "Ulster Journal of Archaeology" (1855) goes to the core of the problem. Because English spelling and pronunciation does not lend itself to Irish words, the result is that we now have placenames which mean nothing and are mere gibberish i.e. Crolly. English influence did likewise with places abroad i.e. Rome for Roma. Fortunately the International Geographic Society is rectifying this and now proper names are beginning to appear on British Maps. The Irish nation is so Anglicised and spineless that no move has been made to restore the original form of placenames. There are notable exceptions. Dun Laoghaire changed from Kingstown without any bother from the West Britons in that Borough. In contrast, the good Irishmen of MuineBeag (Carlow) have opted to go back to Bagnalstown! The same is true of so-called rebel Cork where Charleville has recently replaced Rath Luirc! Compare this with Palestine (now Israel) and Batavia (Java) has become Djakarta since Indonesia got independence from the Dutch. We Irish should be ashamed of ourselves to be apologetic about our placenames and for accepting the British forms on maps produced overseas.

Yours faithfully,

J. B. Walsh.

Extract from "The Ulster Journal of Archaeology"

Vol 3 (1855) page 62, which deals with confiscation and plantation in Co. Leix in 1666, on the lands of the O'Dempseys in Coilte Daire - as the district was then called.

"In consequence of a petition from Lord Arlington, in which he stated his intention to introduce English settlers on his new estates, King Charles II granted him in 1667 a charter constituting into a borough, one hundred acres surrounding a spot called "Béal an Droichid" (where the bridge now stands in the centre of the present town). His Lordship also stated that he would build a town for his new English Colonists, and as the Irish names would be inconvenient to them in their orthography and pronunciation he prayed that new ones might be substituted. His request was granted and he called his town Port - Arlington. Thus Coilte Daire and the O'Dempseys became as "things whose memory was not!"

Ba mhaith leis a t-Athair Peadar (Johnnie) O Gallachoir, C.S.S.P. as Cnoc a'Stolaire, buíochas mór a thabhairt do na comharsanaigh agus do mhuintear na h-áite uilig as an cuidiú a thug siad dó nuair a bhí se 'sa bhaile le gairid, go h-airithe as thar £700 a chruinniú do choinne na Misin. Tá an t-Athair O Gallachóir ar shiúl arais go Kenya anois.

Níonn muid comhghairdeachas le Muiris (Hudai) Ó'Fearraigh a bhain £50,000 ar na duais-bhannai. (Beidh na sean-chailleachaí nó na "house-devils" gnoitheach anois). Ba mhaith le muintear an bhaile fáil amach cé leis an bealach siar go dtí an loch i gCnoc a'Stolaire.

Dungloe was packed to capacity two weeks ago — not because the weather improved but because the Rosses Association in Glasgow and the Donegalmen's Association in Drogheda held their Annual weekend outings in the town. At the Drogheda Dinner (1st Annual) in Sweeney's Hotel the speakers included Rev. Cathal Canon O'Callaghan P.P., Town Development Chairman, Daniel Gallagher, Donegal Assoc. Chairman, Danny O'Donnell, and the Mayor of Drogheda. Fishing competitions and a conducted tour of the Rosses were laid on for the visitors. Paddy and Mary O'Donnell of Fairhill, who have been walking away with Waltzing Championships for the past few years chalked up another two good results during the weekend. On Saturday night at a function in Ostan na Rosann they were awarded the Rosses - Glasgow Perpetual Cup, and on Sunday night at the same venue they were deserving runner-ups for the "Anthony Doherty" Cup. In an exclusive interview after the function Mr. O'Donnell revealed that they would give serious consideration to bowing out next year and perhaps accepting an invitation to act on the panel of adjudicators.

Presentation to Canon O'Callaghan P.P.
Miss Bred Duggan, Chairperson, Rosses-Glasgow Assoc. stated at their Annual (11th) Function in Ostan na Rosann that due to the Postal Strike they were inhibited from being associated with recent Golden Jubilee Celebrations of Canon O'Callaghan's Ordination. However as a token of appreciation for his continuous interest and assistance over the past ten years she was pleased on behalf of her Association to make the presentation. Miss Duggan also announced that the official opening of the new Irish Centre in Glasgow would be performed by his Eminence Cardinal O Fiach. The opening is scheduled for mid-November.

On vacation at present from his Mission in the U.S.A. is Fr. Willie Donnegan. Fr. Donnegan whose parents reside in Cork is a regular visitor to Ardara where his mother hails from. He is a nephew of Mr. Andy Houston and Mr. Francie Houston, Dungloe.

The Rallying Bonner Brothers, Michael and Vincent have just returned from the Isle of Man having participated successfully in the "Tour d'Isle". It is understood that their "new" mechanic Mr. Fred Sweeney is due to return to the Isle of Man shortly to promote car carpets.

At a public meeting in Sweeney's Hotel recently a committee was set up to explore the possibility of converting Dungloe's Primary School into a Community Centre.

At an Anti-Nuclear Meeting recently held in Ostan na Rosann in conjunction with Atlantis Anti-N. Festival, it is understood that only one native turned up. One explanation could be offered - i.e. at the same time R.T.E. and B.B.C. were screening the All-Ireland Football Final "Live".

For the first time in many years a public Auction of Furniture and household goods took place in Dungloe. Huge crowds thronged Ostan's Ballroom for the two-day event and prices ranged from £6 for a decorated chamber pot to £2,600 for antique sewing tables. An Antique Brass Scales went for over £100 - probably due to the threat of power cuts. While there were no candles on Auction a local agricultural advisor, Connie Cook suggested that candles could reach at least £10.

At the A.G.M. of the Mary from Dungloe it was decided to postpone the election of officers until the end of October, during which time the members were asked to give serious consideration to the launching of a more exciting and well planned event for 1980. Mr. Vincent McElwee, a member of the '79 officer board urged the meeting to think seriously about two things which the town lacked - a Theatre and a Cinema. The director who is due to be married to a Leitrim girl this weekend was congratulated on taking over the event at the "last minute" last year. Before the meeting concluded Mr. Brady made a presentation to Miss Ann Culkin, Northern Bank Official who goes on transfer shortly to Boyle. She has served as Secretary for the past two years and she carries with her the best wishes of the community.

The Kerryman.

Jimmy's buns are good.

Rann na Feirste

Tá scaifte as Ollscoil Nua Uladh i gCúl Raithe, trí scor ar fad idir buachaillí agus cailíní indiaidh cursa 3 seachtaine a chríochnú i Rann na Feirste. Micheál Ó Murchú a bhí os a gcionn agus bhí am mór acu idir oícheannaí céilí agus seanachaisc. Ar saoire anseo ins an am i lathair tá Ann McGowan as Liverpool. Bíonn Ann anseo achán bhliain agus tá sí ag stopadh di Nora Frank Chonail. Tá gaeilge iontach mhaith aici, a d'fhoghlaim sí ar an bhaile agus ag ranganaí gaeilge i Liverpool. Bhí scaifte mór de bhunadh an bhaile i mBaile Cliath, i nDroichead Atha, i nGaillimh agus i gCnoc Mhuire ag amharc ar an Phápa an deireadh seachtaine agus a chuaigh thart. Bhí oíche mhór i gColaiste Phádraig seachtain ó oíche Chéadaoine agus a chuaigh thart nuair a bhronn bunadh Rann na Feirste cóip de leabhar Kells agus "teaset" ar Sheán Ó Gallchóir a bhí ina mhuinteoir i scoil Rann na Feirste agus atá ceaptha mar phríomh oide i Loch an Iúir anois. Bhí scaifte mór i lathair agus bhí tae agus oíche damhsa agus ceoil ann. Bhronn Sean na placanna ar fhoireann na scoile a bhuaidh Corn Mhicheál Mhic Giolla Chomhail i mbliana. Bhí an t-Athair Seán Ó Muircheartaigh ag stopadh di Mhici Sheain Néill ar feadh seachtaine. Tá fiche bliain caite ag an Athair Seán i bPeru agus tá sé 'gabhail arais ansin ar an 6ú Deireadh Fomhair. Ar shiúl go Meiriceá indiaidh saoire a chaitheadh sa bhaile tá Bríd Bean Uí Rabhartaigh (Biddie Mhary Hughie), a fear céile Seán as Dún Luiche agus a gclann Peadar agus Sean. Tá trí cloigeann déag as an bhaile ag gabhail go dtí "Oireachtas na h-Eireann i mBaile Atha Cliath ar an 26ú don mhí. Mairfidh an t-Oireachtas ar feadh seachtaine agus tá suil agam go n-éireoidh go maith leo uilig.

cloughaneely **NEWS...NEWS**

The foundation stone for the new chapel in Falcarragh was blessed by Pope John Paul II at Knock last Sunday. Ní ionadh go bhfuil bród ar mhuintear na h-áite.

Once again, Tory Island was recently cut off by the storm and a cargo of groceries had to wait for a couple of days before the winds dropped and the seas calmed. Ní luchair atá ar mhuintear an eileáin go bhfuil an Geimhreadh congarach arís.

The telephone system in Falcarragh is totally inadequate to cope with all the calls. There is for example only one line between Falcarragh and Bunbeg. We sincerely hope that the Automatic telephone system will hurry up.

Tá scoil an Fhalcarraigh le leathnú arís. Tá dhá sheomra ranga úra le cuir léi anois. Gerald McIlwaine has returned to Australia, where he lives, after spending a very enjoyable holiday with his mother, Mrs. Bridget McIlwaine.

mullaghduff **NEWS...NEWS**

There is great excitement among Rosses and Gweedore athletes and the sporting public, as for the first time, the Co. Donegal Cross Country Championships are being held on Carrickfin strand. A big turnout is expected for the occasion. It is going to be one of the greatest in the North-West for some time.

On their last outing Keadue Rovers beat Lagan Harps 3-2. Rovers' man of the match was their latest signing John (Johnnie) Boyle from Ballymanus. He is the second player from the Mullaghduff area to join Keadue. The other being Charlie Boyle who was recently awarded the "Young Player of the Year" trophy.

Congratulations to the Mullaghduff young band for winning first prize at the Letterkenny Festival Cup. They also won a plaque for style and appearance. The band was almost defunct less than a year ago and a lot of credit for its comeback is due to Hughie (Pat) Sharkey. Go fada a mairfidh siad! Ann Sharkey from Beal na Cruite and Daniel O'Donnell from Kincasslagh have had a very busy year supplying Church music and singing at weddings throughout the Rosses. They both attend the Community School in Dungloe and are in charge of Kincasslagh Choir.

Sadie slept soundly...even past Doms house...past her own... Miss Van Winkle woke up in Kincasslagh.

Johnny Sheimí, now living in the mountain top, Letterkenny, celebrated his 91st Birthday in Sharkey's Lounge recently. Johnny himself contributed to the social occasion by rendering a few bars. The evening was highlighted by the return of the Annagry Fife and Drum Band from Glenties; Johnny was also the straightest man to walk out of the Lounge that night. Congratulations are extended to Mr. John Rodgers, Ailt-an-Eidhin who recently passed out as a member of the Garda Síochána. A number of relatives and friends travelled to Templemore for the occasion and I believe before the day was over, more than John passed out, but not as members of that type of force.

Talking about the seasons being upside down! A certain man living in Leim a tSionnaigh whose name I dare not mention, recently contradicted all traditional habit, by spending the Sunday of the All Ireland Final in the bog cutting turf. He has since informed me that he has it footed, and will soon be ready for burning; His comment being that he may not have cut as much turf as was in John Gillespie's pub all summer, but at least he has something to show for it.

Big Anthony's coal business is now growing to such a peak that all male members of the family are involved. While Eugene does the deliveries, the young lad and friends escort the Loughanure lads and their chimney sweeping equipment through Annagry in their donkey and cart, pointing out the houses that might need chimney cleaning most urgently.

Getting back again to the animals of Annagry. Ta sceal aisteach le h-inse agam an mhi seo: Mary Grubb while doing her weekly washing, accidentally slipped her cat into the washing machine. The fire brigade retrieved it some time later, and it spent the remainder of the day going around in cercles. It took a few days for it to return to its natural colour.

There was also an unfortunate incident in the Glen of Annagry where a Rannafast cow decided to commit suicide by hanging herself from an E.S.B. pole. After some controversy, the remains were brought home to Rannafast for burial.

Due to the continuous wet weather the sale of umbrellas and raincoats have increased. Is it not time some entrepreneur made it a local industry? The Hawk

ÁRAINN MÓR

The Arranmore Co-op continues to expand and flourish. Started just a few years ago it now has a crushing plant, blockmaking and concrete mixing machines, J.C.B. tractor, road roller, and various other machines. On top of all that it has a brand new store stocking all types of building materials, coal and fertilisers — in fact everything connected with the farming industry. It has been of immense benefit to the island.

This year's influx of tourists in spite of communications and petrol difficulties, has been one of the best ever with hotel, guthouses, taverns and ferryboats doing a roaring trade.

The Ferryboat "Misneach", much looked forward to by the islanders, still lies idle in Killybegs harbour where she costs £50 per week, because of Board of Works' dilly-dallying about building landing facilities at Burtonport and Léabgarbh. I think Board of "Works" is indeed a misnomer.

The islanders consider Gweedore folk to be extremely healthy people. Even with the increased and increasing population they can make do with two doctors while the Lower Rosses has four!

The "Democrat" recently reported on the revival of the "Arranmore Debating Society". It is heartening news to learn of this development as the previous Society had rapidly deteriorated from its peak of four years ago to a mediocre forum, on a level with a common oiche airneail. Congratulations are extended to its Ballard Chairman and its notable reverend secretary.

le Pee Pee.

Burtonport NEWS...NEWS

Burtonport Rowing Club held a very successful regatta, confined to club members on the lake at Glenahilt on Saturday evening 15th September. Twelve teams took part, from Mens senior to Ladies and Junior. After the presentation of various prizes two special awards were presented. Patrick O'Donnell from Keadue won the "Clubman of the Year" and Mrs. Ann Boyle, Belcruit the "Club Lady of the Year". The club hope to continue regular indoor training during the winter months. Going back to the U.S.A. after their annual three months vacation in Burtonport are Mr. and Mrs. Dom O'Donnell. Dom is a member of the well known O'Donnell family (J.F.) Burtonport. The lucky winner of a £100 prize at a recent Bingo session in Glenties was Mrs. Ann Rodgers, Burtonport.

Loughanure NEWS...NEWS

The people of Loughanure are proud that their Children's Band retained its very high reputation by capturing first prize at the Bundoran Band Competition on 2nd September. This is their second year to win the top prize there, and most of the credit must go to their music teacher Jim McGinty.

Is cúis lúchair do mhuintir Loch an Iúir go bhfuil Seán (h-Anraí) Ó Gallachóir as Gaoth Dobhair ceaptha mar Phríomh Oide sa Bhunscoil. Tá moladh mór ag na páistí air agus tá súil againn uilig go mbeidh sé linn go ceann fada. Tá fáilte mhór romhat a Mhaistir!

Congratulations to John Rodgers, son of Michael and Annie Rodgers of Loughanure who was one of forty new Gardaí in the passing out parade at Templemore recently. He is based in Manorhamilton, Co. Leitrim.

Is ábhar mí-shásamh é do go leor daoine i Loch an Iúir an bhlaigeartacht a bhí ar siúl san áit le tamall anuas, ag tabhairt ar shiúl gluaisteáin; rothar-ghluaisteáin agus ag déanamh dochar do bhádaí ag an Chéidh. Meastar gur daoine as baile isteach atá ciontach.

Severe flooding was experienced at the Cross-Roads Loughanure after the recent heavy rain. The draining system is not capable of taking the extra surface water from the main road and by-roads meeting there. This has been brought to the notice of the people concerned but nothing worthwhile has been done about the problem.

There is concern at the moment about dogs running loose on the roads and following motor cycles and cars. Recently a man from Loughanure was knocked from his motor cycle by two dogs in the Meenaleck area and suffered a broken arm as a result.

An Bacach.

Dún Lúiche NEWS...NEWS

Dunlewey Utd recently won the lurgy Celtic 7-a-side football competition from ten teams. In an exciting final they narrowly defeated "Arch-rivals". Dunlewey Demons. It's United's second successive victory in this competition.

Moin baite, Fomhar Lofa, cartáí cailte, geimhreadh ta-gtha.

Many cars are "EXHAUSTED" ub tge area. Noise levels have increased as drivers avoid exhausting training in the hall.

De réir tuairisc d'éirigh go maith le Dun Lúiche i gComórtas na mBailte slachthara!!!

Top of the Pops

1. Tale of the Dog - Gerry & Pacemakers.
2. Baidin Fheilimidh - Fr. Eddie.
3. Wild Scene - McFadden & Whitehead.
4. 100 Children - Mamas & Papas
5. leaving on a jet plane - Baymount Boy.
6. Light my fire - Dun Goons.
7. Hair today gone yesterday - Chivers.
8. Cars - Auto and Co.
9. Shaved fish and Mushrooms - Quintet
10. "Deerhunter". - Park Patrol. "2466"

O'HIGHWAYS & BYWAYS IN DONEGAL AND ANTRIM"

Cuntas Stephen Gwyenne ar an cheantear seo in 1899 ar leanúint. Tá se ag caint faoi Lord George Hill.

I could sketch my memories of Lord George, whom I remember well, a very pattern of gentleness and courtesy, short, white-haired and white-bearded, always dressed in grey Gweedore frieze, as you may see his photograph shown in the hotel: but a great writer has left his vivid picture of the man. Carlyle came to Ireland in 1849 and on returning wrote a journal which was published in 1883. Not many people

escaped the severity of that awful pen; but Lord George softened even Carlyle in his most dyspeptic humour.

Here is his first impression of the host who met him after the drive from Letterkenny to Ballyarr. "Handsome, grave-smiling man of fifty or more; thick grizzled hair; elegant club nose, low cooing voice, military composure, and absence of loquacity; a man you love at first sight." Next day Lord George drove his guest to Gweedore, passing through Kilmacrenan, over Owen Harrow Bridge, and so between Dooish and Errigal. "I never drove, or walked, or rode, in any region such a black, dismal twenty-two miles of road," is Carlyle's comment. And indeed, if you are looking out for high farming and the homes of an industrious and thriving peasantry, that road is little fitted to please you. The plantations on Dunlewy lake rejoiced his soul, however, and here is his sketch of the Gweedore inn, photographic as usual. "Gweedore inn; two-storied, white, human house, with offices in square behind, at the foot of hills, on the right near the river; this is the only quite civilised-looking thing; we enter there through gateway into the clean little sheltered court, and there under the piazza at the back of the inn Forster waits for us and is kindly received."

The purpose of the hotel was in those days more evident than it is now. It was to make an oasis in what Carlyle called, rightly enough, the "desolate savagery" round it; the farm attached to it was to show what could be done with the same sort of land as any one else had; it was to be a kind of standard of human civilisation. Incidentally also it was no doubt meant to make tourists a possible source of revenue, and shame the other inns of the country into cleanliness and comfort. All these things it has done to some extent, and naturally the oasis is no longer so conspicuously an oasis.

It is no longer necessary to teach the folk of that country that it is better to put harness on a pony than yoke him to a harrow by the tail, which was their primitive method. But the desolation and savagery were marked enough when Carlyle went out to spy with keen unsparing vision upon the nakedness of the land. He writes: "On the whole I had to repeat often to Lord G. what I said yesterday, to which he could not refuse essential consent. It is the largest attempt at benevolence and beneficence on the modern system (the emancipation, all for liberty, abolition of capital punishment, roast goose at Christmas system) ever seen by me or like to be seen; alas, how can it prosper, except to the soul of the noble man himself who earnestly tries it and works at it, making himself a 'slave' to it these seventeen years?"

Go now and look at Bunbeg, which Carlyle saw, "a village perhaps of 300 or more, scattered distractedly among the crags," and judge between the man who denounced idleness, ignorance, slavish superstition, and the rest so eloquently, and the man who peaceably tried his philanthropic experiment. The store founded to supply articles, then not purchasable within twenty miles, found soon enough "the practical shopkeeper," who was still desiderated when Carlyle saw it; no minerals have been worked; but once the impulsion was given, work went on, and there was progress. Yet if Carlyle judged harshly here as elsewhere; worse than harshly, with arrogance; at least he knew a good man. Parting with Lord George a day or two later at Rathmullen he wrote:

"In all Ireland, lately in any other land, saw no such beautiful soul."

Before you leave Gweedore you should certainly run down to Bunbeg and Derrybeg, unless you take them on your way to Dunfanaghy.

From Gweedore to Bunbeg it is an easy four miles of fairly good road; on the left you have the Clady River, with its succession of delightful swirling streams and pools. The harbour of Bunbeg is singularly picturesque; a little lake of salt water shut in by high rocks on all sides, and entered by the narrowest cleft that it would seem possible to get a good-sized vessel through. Over the harbourmaster's office you will trace Lord George Hill's hand in the inscription from Proverbs, set up there in Irish, "A just weight is a pleasure to the Lord,

but an unequal balance is an abomination in His sight." I asked a knot of men there to interpret it for me, and after some confusion elicited the fact that they all spoke Irish, but none of them could read the character. The tongue survives everywhere in speech only, and most of the Gaelic tradition passes exclusively from lip to lip. By the way, you will need to ride warily as you go to the harbour, or you will be apt to find yourself shot over the quayhead. Plenty of the yawls which the fishermen of these parts use lie by the quay, but no bigger boats; and the local opinion is that fishing in these waters must be confined closely to the shore, for nothing except a really large vessel can hope to ride out all weathers, and there is a plentiful lack of shelter to run to.

Leaving Bunbeg, you take a road running eastward along the coast to Derrybeg, about two miles off; you will know when you get there by a very steep and rather tortuous hill, on which there is more than the usual chance of meeting a cow or donkey, owing to the presence of some cabins halfway down. At the hill's foot a small stream flows under a bridge, and in the tiny hollow of a gorge is Derrybeg chapel, unhappily too well known. In this hollow, when the penal laws existed, the people of the district assembled to hear mass in the open air; the spot itself was secure from observation, and sentries posted in the heather round easily guarded against a surprise of the priest. So when the penal laws were repealed, and Derrybeg grew rich enough to have a chapel—it is wonderful how much money the poorest parishes will contribute for this end—they were determined that the chapel should stand nowhere but in this spot of many memories. The chapel actually stands astride of the stream; and early in the eighties, on one Sunday a heavy flood came down, burst the culvert under the chapel, and instantly filling the building, drowned several of the worshippers. Worse, however, had to come. In February, 1889, the whole Gweedore district was in a state of suppressed rebellion. The Plan of Campaign had been preached, great evictions followed on the Olphert estate, and troops were sent down to keep the population under. They brought with them the famous battering-ram, which was used for knocking in the walls of cabins whose inmates refused to open to the officers of the law. If these things have to be done, it is well to take the simplest and most efficacious means of doing them; but the necessity was not an agreeable one, and the feelings of the peasantry were inflamed to the uttermost. Their leader was the priest, Father Macfadden, who in all negotiations with landlords acted as a spokesman for his flock; and to the influence which his office gave him among a people superstitious or religious in the highest degree, he added the natural ascendancy of a strong character.

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I mí Mharta seo caite dúirt Donal Lunny nach raibh fírainne ar bith sa rafla go raibh an Bothy Band ag briseadh suas. Ach ceithre mhí ina dhiaidh sin dúirt Micheál Ó Domhnaill ar chlar raidió go raibh sé chóir cinnte nach mbuailfeadh siad le cheille chóiche arís mar bhanna. Má tá sé fíor go bhfuil deireadh leo is cinnte gur cailliúint mor atá ann. B'iad Micheál Ó Domhnaill agus Tony MacMahon a thug an grúpa le cheille cúig bliana ó shin fá choinne buaileadh ar an chlar raidió, The Long Note. Níor éirigh leis an smaoineamh sin ach mar sin fhein lean siad ar aghaidh mar ghrúpa agus bhí a gcéad ceolchoirm acu ag Eigse na Tríonóide.

Tá Donal Lunny ina cheannaire ar an ghrúpa ó thosaigh siad. Bhí se le Emmet Spiceland, We Four agus Planxty roimhe sin. "We had no particular musical policy", a dúirt sé. "It was really the result of the combination which was Triona, Micheal and myself and we managed to get a shape on a sort of rythm section between the guitar, clavinet and bouzouki, which could effectively accompany the music itself, leaving the music clear, just reinforcing it and underlining it in ways that a lot of traditional people found unnecessary".

Tháinig trí athru orthu le cúig bliana. D'fhag Paddy Glackin (an chéad fhidiléir a bhí acu) indiaidh cupla mí agus tháinig Tommy Peoples ina áit, rud a d'fhag go raibh ceangal laidir ag ceathrar den ghrúpa le Tír Chonaill. Ach indiaidh níos lú ná bliain leo d'fhag Tommy. Ba ghnáth leo na foinn a bhuaileadh go gasta ag an am seo, rud nar shásaigh go leor ceoltóirí tradisiúnta. "We used to tear into the tunes. It struck its own high" arsa Donal.

Ba Kevin Burke a tháinig in áit Tommy mar fhidiléir. Ba as Sligeach a mhuintir ach tógadh é fhein i Londain. D'fhoghlaim sé faoin fhidil ag muinteoir clasaiceach agus fuair sé a chuid ceoil ua dhaoine cosuil le Sean Maguire agus Bobby Casey. Tá sé leo anois le ceithre bliana. "We try to stick to the melodies of the tunes", arsa Kevin. "I play the regular tune in the band context. It's only what happens behind the tune which makes it a bit different. We try to keep the tunes themselves as anthentic as we can".

'Sí Triona Ní Dhomhnaill a cheol an chuid is mó de na hamhráin a bhí ag an Bothy Band. Bhí aithne uirthi roimhe sin ar ndóigh mar bhall den Skara Brae agus Sixteen-Ninety-One agus mar cheoltóir aonair. Sheinn sí ar an chruit-chorda ar dtús agus ina dhiaidh sin ar clavinet. "We set out to do something different to the music. We hoped to change things in a certain way whilst at the same time staying close to the tradition. Basically, the pipes, flute and fiddle just play the tunes the way any traditional player would play them, with the addition of bouzouki, guitar and clavinet to modernise it".

Bhí Triona ag ceol le Linda Rondstat le gairid agus ag déanamh ceirnín ceolta tíre léi. 'Siad na h-amhráin a b'fhearr a cheol sí leis an ghrúpa (sílím fhein) nó "Do you love an apple", "Streets of Derry" agus "The Maid of Coolmore". Is deas an rud é gur óna haintín Néillí a Rann na Feirste a fuair sí an chuid is mó de na hamhráin.

Paddy Keenan an píobaire a bhí ag an ghrúpa. Bhí clú airsan roimhe sin fosta mar cheoltóir aonair agus mar bhall de an Blacksmiths. Tá dúil ag Paddy ag seinnim sa stil stoccato a fuair sé ó Johnny Doran (fear síúil). Cuireann na píopai go deas leis na foinn agus leis na hamhráin. Bhí Paddy ina pháirt den nuicléas tradisiúnta sa ghrúpa chomh maith le Kevin Burke agus Matt Molloy. Bhíodh Matt ag buaileadh le Donal Lunny sna seascadaí agus faoi lathair tá sé le Planxty agus na Chieftains. Dir se: "As far as I am concerned I'm a traditional musician and that's as far as it goes. Whatever we do the nucleus will be the fiddle, flute and pipes".

Chomh maith le buaileadh ar an ghiotar bhí Micheál Ó Domhnaill ag ceol leis an ghrúpa, go háirithe na hamhráin Ghaeilge, ní amháin cuid na hÉireann ach rudaí as Albain. ("Tiocfaidh an Samhradh", "Calum Sgairne" agus "Fionnghuala" ar na cinn is deise).

30.11.11.

ENTERTAINMENT SURVEY: Last month we invited out readers to compile a questionnaire on their favourite forms of entertainment. We received a very large post, and were indeed rather surprised with some of the replies: You voted RTE Radio 2 as your favourite station, while Radio na Gaeltachta failed to get a single fan. Should RTE Radio 2 play more recordings by Irish artists, the readers said No. Good middle of the road pop music was the favourite sounds. Cliff Richard's 'We Don't Talk Anymore' was favourite single while 'Live Killers' by Queen was top album. No votes for Brendan Shines 'Do You Want Your Old Lobby' or even for Gloria's 'One Day At A Time' single. Favourite groups and bands live on stage were Boomtown Rats (TV) and live were The Rascals and Sunshine. Clannad were top folk group. While Starlight by far was your top entertainment magazine. My sincere thanks for your most appreciated help and co-operation. The Editor selected the questionnaire's received from Eamonn Coyle Bunaleaca and Grace Gallagher, Bunbeg as the winners of our prize singles. I add my congratulations.



FAB FOUR: Good to read that the long haired lvers from Liverpool. The Beatles may be reforming for a special UN organised concert in aid of the Vietnamese Boat People. The concert with George, Paul, Ringo and John would be televised, and the transmission fees and the concert fees would come to a massive sum. Its over a decade since they disbanded, but their sound lives on.

HAPPY READING: I was presented with a copy of the RTE Annual Report 1978, which made interesting reading. They had a surplus of £1,229,593, compared with a surplus of £1,519,249 the previous year. Licence evasion has cost the station over £3 million, plus another £1 million will be spent during the Papal visit. On the question of Radio na Gaeltachta, well believe it or not the station cost £265,941, over a quarter of a million pounds. Interesting reading indeed.

HIGH COST OF HOME TAPING: Home taping has cost the recording industry million of pounds in lost record sales, now the M.C.P.S. want some new changes. The annual licence issued by M.C.P.S. is to go from £1.50p to £8.00p and the same firm want blank and pre recorded tapes to cost the same price.

ELTON IS BACK: Watford F.C. Chairman and pop star Elton John is back with his long awaited album 'Victim of Love' and a single of the same title. While the Eagles have their new album ready also under the title 'The Long Run', worth the wait as they feature ten newly composed numbers. And for all Stiff Little Fingers fans the news is they have moved to Chrysaills label and issue Straw Dong as debut. DISPUTE: The Best of Philomena Begley album issued by K-Tel is badly hit by the UTV Industrial dispute. The album features her previous best sellers. Philo has retired from the bandstand for seven months.

People are still willing to do an honest day's work. The trouble is they expect a week's pay for it. People who can sing hardly ever do, and people who can't, never stop singing.

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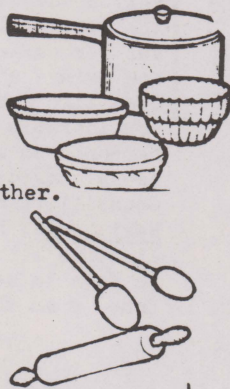
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GUINNESS CAKE.

Ingredients.

- 8oz. butter
- 8oz. soft brown sugar.
- 4 eggs.(lightly beaten)
- 10 oz. plain flour. sieved together.
- 2 level teasp. mixed spice.
- 8 oz. seedless raisins.
- 8 oz. sultanas
- 4 oz. mixed peel
- 4 oz. walnuts (chopped)
- 8 - 12 tablesp. Guinness.

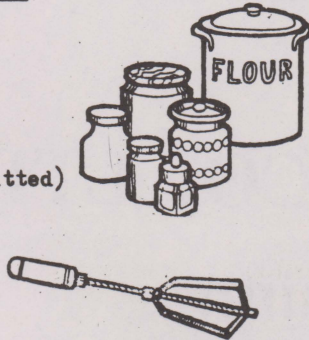


Cream butter and sugar together until light and creamy. Gradually beat in the eggs. Fold in the flour and mixed spice. Add the raisins, sultanas, mixed peel and walnuts. Mix well together. Stir 4 tablesp. of the Guinness into the mixture and mix to a soft dropping consistency. Turn into a prepared 7-in. round cake tin and bake in a very moderate oven (Gas No. 3- 325F.) for 1 hour. Then reduce heat to a cool oven(Gas No. 2 - 300F.) and cook for another 1½ hrs. Allow to become cold. Remove from cake tin. Prick the base of the cake with a skewer, and spoon over the remaining 4-8 tablesp. Guinness. Keep cake for one week before eating.

FRENCH TOAST

Ingredients:

- 2 eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt,
- 6 tablespoons milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon rum (may be omitted)
- 8 slices of bread
- 4 tablespoons castor sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons apple jelly
- 4 tablespoons margarine



Method:

Beat the eggs, add the salt and milk, and flavour with vanilla and rum. Remove the crusts from the bread. The bread may be left as it is, or cut in rounds with a poetry cutter. Dip the bread in the egg mixture. Heat a little margarine in heavy frying-pan. Brown the bread on each side. Serve it hot sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon and garnished with dabs of apple jelly.



LIBRA

You have a busy month ahead of you. An important meeting later in the month could be significant for you so dont miss it. Lucky colour green.

SCORPIO

The time is right to try something which has been on your mind for a time now. You may be pleasantly surprised at the result. The initial 'P' may be significant later this month.

SAGITTARIUS

You could do with some rest this month. You have been burning the candles at both ends lately and it is looking its toll now. Do not push yourself too far.

CAPRICORN

You may be very busy at home these days but dont be too busy to have a night out on the town. It could do you the world of good. Wear pink for luck.

AQUARIUS

If you go on a journey be careful not to overspend. A friend is in need of some advice on a serious matter, think carefully before you advise him.

PISCES

The time has come to do that job which you have been putting off for a long time, so get stuck in. You may come in to some extra money which will come in very handy, shortly.

ARIES

You may not be getting on so well with your love at the moment. Try to talk things over and discuss the problems. You will feel closer than you have been in a long time.

TAURUS

The planet Mars is much in your future at present. A new acquaintance makes quite a big impression on you and it's a member of the opposite sex, so good luck!

GEMINI

A job you have done recently is successful and gives you the incentive you need to go ahead with something bigger. A good time to try something new. The letter 'C' is important in a new venture.

CANCER

There is a hectic time ahead for you both at work and socially, so you are going to need a lot of energy. There is trouble at home but it will sort itself out. Wear pink for luck.

LEO

There is trouble in the stars for you regarding a friend. You are in the wrong so it is up to you to put yourself in his position and do the necessary.

VIRGO

You are very much needed by a loved one at the moment so dont let them down. You have shared the good times so you must share the bad, too. An invitation to a celebration is on its way. Beware of tall, dark, handsome men!

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John Coll is the new Wild Rover.

I must get an interview with Una Ferry.

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Bhí long as Albain an "St. Ronan" i dtrioblaid amach ón chósta le gairid. Bhí sí anseo le feamneach a thabhairt anonn léi. B'éigean do bhád tarrathála Árainn Mhoir agus dhá trawler as Ailt a Chorrain í a tharraing soir go Corann Binne, áit a bhfuair sí foscadh go dtí go dtháinig long eile le í a thabhairt na bhaile.

Tháinig slua mór de mhuintir na hÁite as Glasgow le cuairt a thabhairt ar an phápa ag Cnoc Mhuire.

Bhí Rí Thoraigh i gCnoc Mhuire go maith, Deirtear go raibh buaireamh mór ar an Phápa nuair nach bhaca se an Rí.

Sa bhaile i Machaire Rabhartaigh ar laetha saoire do, n'head uair le cúpla blian ta Dnall Ó'Colla. Sa bhaile i Machaire Rabhartaigh fosta ta Brian John Dubh Threabhaigh se na prataí do Charlie Hudaí cúpla lá idiadh theacht.

Bless your heart elvis

Rest your soul,
You were the King
of Rock n' Roll
You left this world so quiet,
Now heaven's full of noise.

You brought with you Rock n' Roll
Now all the Saints are Teddy Boys
I hope someday that we will meet
When the golden gates unlock
And along with God we'll dance
While you sing Jailhouse Rock.

Le: John Deegan.

alpha 7 omega

Chaith mise mo cheirteach ar an talamh
Ag fáiltiú roimhe Maighistir leis fhéin
An Domhnach roimhe Aoine do mo dhaladh
Míor shonnruif mé cúis an phéin.

Bhog mise suas ar ohnoc Chailbhire
An dulraigh a's mé fhéin mar i goéin
D'amharc mé suas ar an Chroich Chéasta
Agus chonnaic mé scamail sa spéir.

D'amharc mise síos ar an talamh
A's bhí loinnir na gréinne san fhéar
Níl mé acht scairt choiligh on chathair
Agus an fáiltiú go fóill san aer.

Idir an loinnir a's na scamail
Bhí an fhuil ina rith leis go fial
Bhí amhras fán pheacadh a's an scainill
Agus cinnteacht fá fhuascailt an t-saoil.

Rud a dúbhairt Tú, a Mhic le do Mháthair
'Sé cheannaigh mé a sileadh na ndeor
A's a Mhuire na nGrás ins na Flaitheas
Tá loinnir na gréinne san fhéar.

S. Mag Fhloinn.

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Roses

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Do'n Mhaistir Sean 'acFhionnlaoich as oiread a
dhéanamh do chumann Luchchleasaíochta Scoil Anagaire.

Raspberries

To the British Media for such a stupid and biased coverage of the Mountbatten affair. (Tá an t-ádh orainn go bhfuil nuachtáin na tíre seo saor agus cinreacach).

To the litter-bugs among us.

If you have any candidates for Roses or Raspberries le us know.

Accident ● Black spot

This month's Black Spot takes us to the Rosses, where there are a number of deceptive places between Burtonport and Keadue.

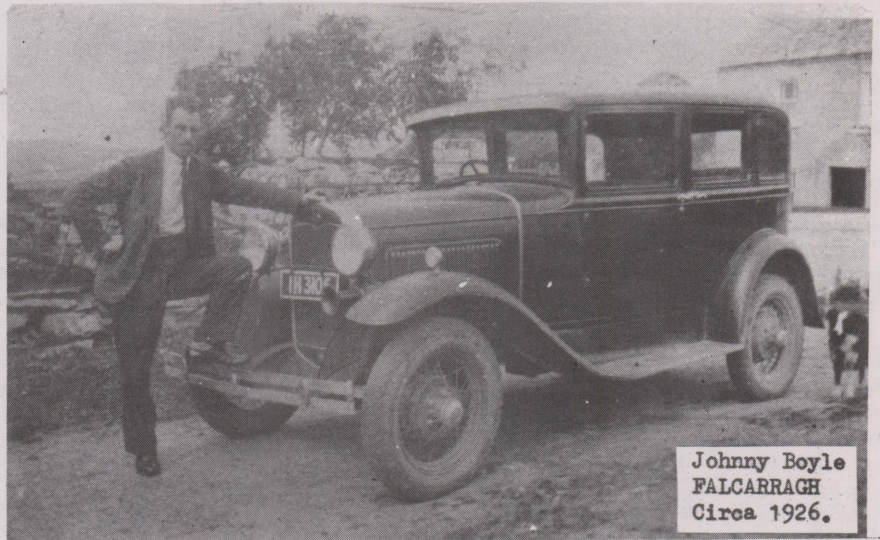
Driving from Burtonport Crossroads you come to a very sharp right hand bend at Mickey Bonner's where a lot of cars find their way into a wall.

It does not look dangerous but the large number of accidents speak for themselves and certainly the narrow road does not help. An accident Black Spot sign would help here and the wall could be painted with yellow and black reflective stripes. The camber of the road would also be worth examining.

Further on — past Brian Ward's house, the road rises, and swings sharply to the right; even if you have eyes like a hawk you can go off the road into a considerable drop (approx 12') on the left, as has happened on several occasions. This whole stretch needs considerable review! Would you agree Councillors Rodgers and Gallagher?

Next Month: Pedestrian advice to save lives.

Also, we'll re-focus on all our Accident Black Spots to date to see what has been done — or hasn't been done. An mbeidh an bhreithiunas maith nó olc.



Johnny Boyle
FALCARRAGH
Circa 1926.



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To the Automatic Washing Machine Fanatic.....

Did Kathleen beat Josie up or not?

Tá cuid mhór cainte a dhéanamh faoi chumhacht Eithneach (Nuclear) ins an am i láthair, go speisialta ó fuairtheas Uranium i mBaile na Finne. Ins an alt seo níonn Colm Thomson M.A. Cantab. (Engineering), agus atá ina chonaf ar oileán Inis Fraoch, an cheist a scrúdú. An sondaíonn tú leis an méid atá le rá aige?. Ba mhaith linn tuairimí an phobail a fháil.

MACHNAMH

NUCLEAR POWER? A FATAL FOLLY

For almost forty years, Mankind has possessed a science capable of destroying all life on this earth. Previous to the atomic bombs exploded over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, human jealousies, hates and quarrels, no matter how terrible the resulting wars, were limited by human exhaustion, hunger and need for contact. Since nuclear weapons were developed, the destruction unleashed by nuclear war would be such that ultimately no-one would survive. The explosions are so powerful that the atmosphere surrounding the earth will be damaged and radiation will poison all living organisms. Nuclear bombs are built as weapons and it is naive to think they will never be used in present-day war.

If I fight with friends or enemies, the effect as a rule is limited to a few around me and satisfaction is generally obtained on all sides. My power is human and limited to day-by-day living and its troubles and joys.

Not so with nuclear science. Were I a mad despot who felt unjustly treated by my friends, I would not just jump up and down and curse all of mankind - I could actually carry through my hatred of humanity by pressing a few buttons and obliterating most of them, just like that: I wouldn't in fact feel any better, but what is done is done and oh dear! there goes Planet Earth. And you needn't wait for an Idi Amin or any other public despot to arm themselves with nuclear weapons. A British Cabinet had enough hate-filled men to send Black and Tans throughout Ireland: government policy, for all its high-sounding intentions, is always based on politicians' personal lives, their hopes, hates and frustrations.

All nuclear weapons at present rely on an atomic fission explosion for initial detonation. Imagine- and explosion equal to that over Hiroshima detonates a still larger explosion. And the main ingredient of this detonator is Plutonium. The simplest method of obtaining Plutonium, which doesn't occur naturally, is from the conventional uranium-fuelled nuclear reactor. Inside the reactor, uranium converts itself into plutonium and iron, at the same time giving off a vast amount of deadly radiation and heat energy. The heat can be used to generate electricity; the radiation has to be contained as best as possible. One conventional reactor produces enough precious plutonium for twenty-four nuclear weapons every year.

The logic is fascinating. Every Government wants nuclear weapons. Hence every government wants Plutonium. Plutonium is made in nuclear reactors. Hence every government institutes a nuclear power policy. And so we are all persuaded to have out electricity generated by nuclear power stations, regardless of the specific needs of the population and other alternative energy sources. For example. Donegal has turf and water which is being used already to generate out electricity; we have the raging Atlantic Sea as a limitless source of energy, and as far as I know, we have the strongest winds in the world. We don't need to import any higher technology to supply our power.

As well as plutonium, reactors produce large amounts of contaminated gases, water and solids which we are assured will be handled by the technology which scientists will invent one day when they get round to it. Meanwhile, the solids are dumped whenever no-one is looking, and the gases and water are allowed to disperse themselves slowly poisoning the planet.

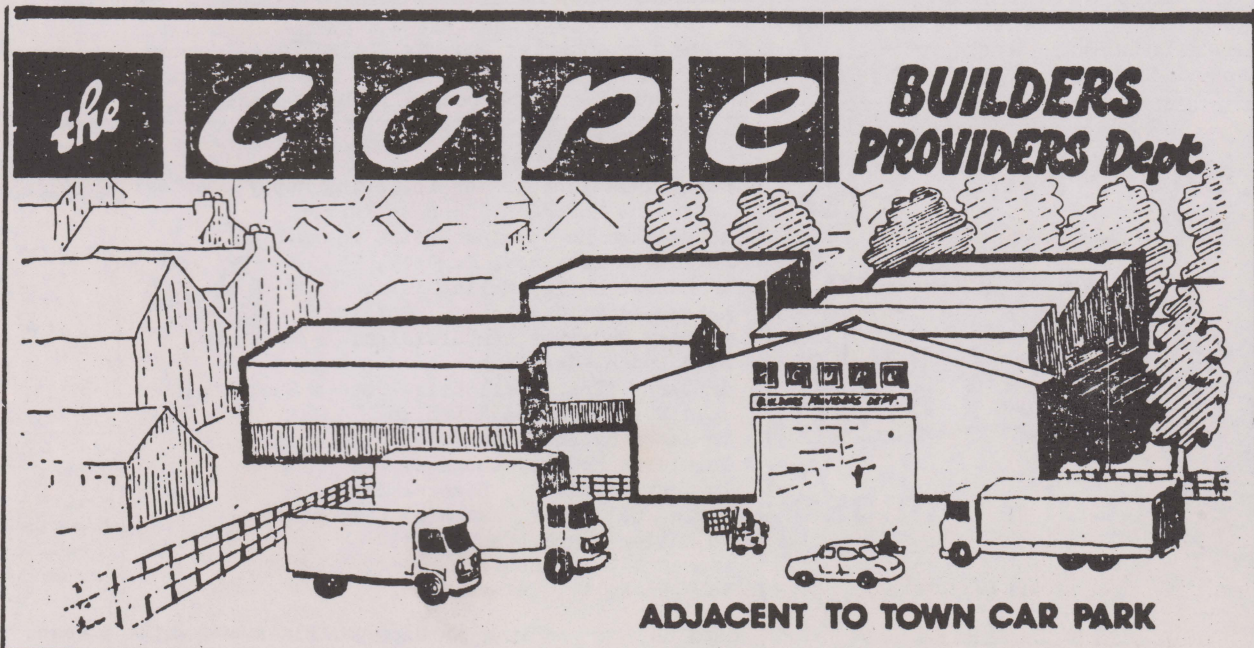
And all because someone somewhere wants nuclear bombs.

Essential to this destructive chain of events in URANIUM. Without Uranium, there would be no reactors no plutonium and no nuclear bombs. The entire nuclear policy, which is leading to world catastrophe, depends on a supply of Uranium. And there is only a limited supply of Uranium. The first step we can take to stop the insanity of nuclear warfare and pollution by radiation is to cut short the supply of Uranium immediately. The people of Donegal have amazing power for good in their hand if only they are willing to use it!

The find around Fintown is reputedly a large one, and so it is all the more important that this uranium be left where it is- safely buried under the mountain. Mining Uranium at Fintown will allow more nuclear power stations to be built, like that proposed at Carnsore Point in Wexford, with all the attendant poisoning, radioactive waste and increased likelihood of accidents with resulting radioactive contamination. The Uranium at Fintown will eventually be converted into more Plutonium to make even more nuclear weapons.

The Uranium which is to be dug up at Fintown is a deadly poison and remains so for hundreds of years. There is bound to be pollution and damage caused to people, animals and vegetation in the surrounding areas, not just in the next five years when the mining companies could still be held responsible, but for hundreds of years afterwards when nobody remembers Irish Base Metals or Rio Tinto - but there will be those who remember that their great-grandfathers and mothers allowed this thing to happen and killed the land that had once been enjoyed and held with respect.

If we who live in Donegal who will be the first to suffer from the actual mining of Uranium are willing to protect ourselves and our lands by making sure the Uranium is left buried in the Earth, that it is not dug up to pollute and poison land, sea and air, then not only will we have saved ourselves from immediate danger but we will also have lessened the danger of a world-wide nuclear holocaust.



Tessie Doalty, Tessie Mams, Micheal Will should,nt be here at all. They should be somewhere else in this paper.

Mams says Mickey Bonner is making a living off the wall.

MAGHERY REVISITED

A few weeks ago I, in company with a friend, revisited Maghery Churchyard. The site is ancient, going back into the early days of Irish Christianity. An abess of the seventh century - Saint Crone or Cróna has given her name to the parish. The Churches in Dungloe are in the "Parish of Templecrone". Members of both religious communities are buried there, the oldest headstone is to the Reverend James Crawford who was rector of the parish from 1775 until his death in 1778 at the age of 43, his stone lies flat inside the Church. But the headstone which takes us furthest back is that to Morris Hanlon who died in 1779 at the age of 92. This means that he was born only 17 years after the death of Oliver Cromwell and was almost a teenager when the Battle of the Boyne was fought. Other local families are well represented - "Dennis O'Donnell, died May 19th 1792, aged 70. Erected by his son Neal O'Donnell." There are headstones bearing the names Bonner, Boyle and Gallagher as well as O'Donnell. There are service graves as well - members of the Pioneer Corps and two graves marked "a sailor of the Royal Navy". These bodies were washed ashore in 1940. Although Maghery is signposted in Dungloe town, the Church is not signposted, so unless you know where the Church is, it is very difficult to find. When you do find it, it is almost impossible to find the graves as the site has been completely overgrown by nettles and wild rhubarb. It looks as if there has been no maintenance done on the site for some time. A notice has been erected by the Board of Works which says something of the history of the site. I observed at least three mistakes in this, the most glaring one stating that the Church was "abandoned in 1829". In fact it was in use until 1844 when the Church in the town was erected. It was taken into state ownership in 1871. It is sad to see a religious site of such antiquity, so close to such a spectacular scenic drive in a state of neglect. It should be possible to get some interested people to clean up the site if the Board of Works is unable to do so.

Iain Knox.

"Guth 7 Tuairim" feel that "Cleaning up" this site would be a very worthwhile project. So we want anybody in the Community who is interested to get in touch with us. With the permission of the Board of Works we'll get together some Sunday evening in the near future. Nach cuir an corrán agus an spáid i dtuaisce go fóill.

IDI AMIN: (Brainwave).

Tomorrow we shall call Uganda a beautiful name "IDI". Does everybody agree?

TIMID MINISTER: Field Marshall, Noble Sir ... I was reading about a country called Cyprus and the people there are called Cypriots. Can you imagine what we will be called if our country is called IDI?

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DEATHS

Sympathy is extended to the family of the following:
 Joseph McBride, Coshclady.
 Mary Boyle, Brockagh, Dungloe.
 Kathleen Breslin, Loughanure & Glenties.
 Bernard McCloskey, Annagry & England.
 Margaret o Donnell, Annagry.
 Maggie Hanlon, Annagry.
 Bridie Gillespie, Stranacorca.
 John McGinley, Derryconner.
 Denis McGeever, Meenaclady.
 James Gallagher, Meenderry.
 Connie Boyle, Glasgow & Falcarragh.
 Peter Walsh, Teangavane, Dungloe.
 Daniel Gillespie, Sheskinarone.
 Bella Hanlon, Tubberkeen.
 John o Donnell Mill Rd. Dungloe.

What did Margaret call the horse.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following couples on their new arrivals:
 Teresa and Eddie Gallagher, Keadue, a girl.
 Ann and Denis McCole, Meenbanad, a girl.
 Maire and Francis Boyle, Falcarragh, a girl.
 Ann and Tony Organ, London, a girl.
 Katherine agus Columba o Dugain, Min a Leice, girseach.
 Isabell agus Jimmy Mac Phaidin, Cnoc a Stolaire girseach.

Margaret and Gerald Greene, Dungloe, a boy.
 Maura and Paddy Mulligan, Machaire Chlochair, gasur.
 Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Sharkey, a boy.
 Mr and Mrs. Charles Doherty, Doire Beaga, gasur.
 Roisín and Magnus Mac Phaidin, Gleann Tornan.
 Nuala agus Pádraig ó Donnail, Dun Luiche.

MARRIAGES

Congratulations to the following happy couples:
 Geraldine McFadden, Loch an Iuir, to Stephen Mc Cormick, Doire Beaga.
 Philomena Devenney, Maghery, to Daniel Boyle, Mullaghduff.
 Maighread Ní Ghallochair, Coitin, to Tony McGarvey, An Glaisigh.
 Brid Lydon, Gaillimh ar Gerry "Rua" o Gallochair, Cnoc a Stolaire.
 Joan WhitevDungloe & Dublin to James Sweeney, Maramelan.
 Geraldine McCole, Dungloe, to John J Doherty, Donegal Town.
 Noreen Gallagher, Machaire Chlochair, to Marius Lynch, Coshclady.
 Anne Coll, Inishboffin, to John Kelly, Inishboffin.



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 TIPPED-OFF
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 COYLE
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 THE
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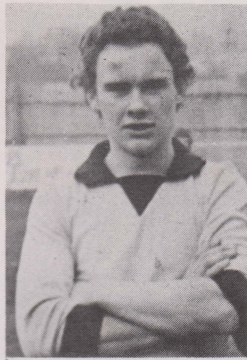
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GACH DEIREADH
 SEACHTAJNE
 BIA AR FAIL

Kitty got a new pair of slippers.
 Dan: Do you like your job, cleaning chimneys?
 Stan: Soots me!

focus on

DONAL MCGEE



Full Name: Donal Noel McGee
Birthplace: Upper Dore
Height: 5' 9"
Weight: 11st 7lbs
Previous Clubs: Gweedore Celtic
Married: Not yet
Favourite Player: Pdraig Coyle
Favourite Other Teams: Gweedore Celtic
Most Difficult Opponent: None in particular
Most Memorable Matches: Winning All-Ireland with Donegal Youths and many honours with G.C.
Biggest Thrill: Scoring Goals
Biggest Disappointment: Missing out on Irish Youth Cup
Best Place Visited: France
Favourite Food: Stuffed Pork Fillets
Miscellaneous Likes: Girls and music
Miscellaneous Dislikes: Smoking
Favourite T.V. Shows: Documentaries
Favourite Singers: Gerry Rafferty, Commordors
Favourite Actors/Actresses: Steve McQueen
Best Friends: I hope I have a few
Biggest Influence on Career: Colm McBride
Biggest Drag in Football: Injuries
Honours: Donegal Youths
Personal Ambitions: To be happy in life
Football Ambitions: To play professional football
Which person in the world would you most like to meet: My future wife

Signed:

Donal McGee



DORNÁLAÍOCHT

Brothers, Charlie and John Joe O'Donnell have started training for the Donegal Junior Championship which will be held in Avenue, Inishowen this month. Both are members of The Rosses Boxing Club and Charlie has previously won three Donegal and two Ulster titles and John Joe two Donegal titles. They weigh in at Welterweight and Light-Welterweight. We wish them both a successful season.

|| *FQLK* *FQLK*

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"We were always conscious of getting a good sound" arsa Micheal, "a sound that would appeal to traditional ears and to people who were weaned on rock music as well".

Ta ceithre fhal-cheirnín déanta ag an ghrúpa: "The Bothy Band 1975", "Old Hag You Have Killed Me", "Out of the Wind and Into the Sun", agus "Afterhours". (Beo). "A lot of the tracks we recorded were technically successful, but not in mood", arsa Donal. "I'd say the nearest we came to achieving what we originally set out to do was on the live album, because that has the drive which the band gets on the stage plus fairly careful recording".

Caidé a shíleann Donal Lunny, ceannaire an ghrúpa, atá déanta ag an Bothy Band den cheol tradisiúnta? "I would hope that we injected energy and a certain amount of dynamism into traditional music and I would hope that we also interested a lot of people in Irish music who otherwise wouldn't have stopped to listen". An bhfuil níos mó le déanamh? "There are whole areas that the band haven't covered in accompanying traditional music because by definition accompaniment is outside the realm of traditional music. I think that in the context of contemporary rock music and recording that traditional music needs reinforcement".

Má tá deireadh leis an Bothy Band tá deireadh le ré i gceol tradisiúnta na tíre seo. S O D.

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THE GREAT CORNFLAKES DISASTER

The Gassers and Gusselers Committee held their half yearly meeting recently. There were many items of interest on the agenda for discussion and a lot of other things were talked about too. Cecil Bumbrider started the wheel rolling by asking if the sudden epidemic of green cars in the area had anything to do with the fact that cornflakes were not to be had for love or money. When asked to give examples Mr. Bumbrider said that, "Liam McGinty has a green Opel, and so has Bridie Diver (formerly of Teach Neill). Pdraig Sweeney in Loughanure has a green datsun and Willie McGeehan also of Loughanure has an Escort which is green. P.J. O'Donnell of Knockastollar has a green Toyota. Brid McGee has a Mini (car that is). Matt Bonnar has a green Cortina Estate and John Coyle has a green Escort. John Devenney and Leo Brennan both have green cars. James Gildea has a Hunter and Derek Baikie has something that looks for all the world like an Avenger but is only related to it. Someone said, "what about the Green Fool"? Mr. Bumbrider said that maybe the Green Fool wasn't all green. Mrs. Mothercare said that a man from Gola lost a bicycle recently at Hudai Beags in Bunbeg. Someone said that maybe that was the bicycle that was caught by a stray dog in Loughanure. Mrs. Mothercare said that the dogs in Loughanure must be quicker than the ones in Annagry. Mr. O Sniomhaigh said that there were reports of a lot of D.C. currently in the Gweedore area. Somebody asked was that the one which contacted John McCloskey or the one which attacked Tugh 7 Guairim. Mr. O Sniomhaigh didn't answer as he had taken his sandwiches and gone off to make a phone call. Jack the pipe enquired why the Pee and Tea didn't make an effort to have at least half the phones working for the Pope's visit. Gerry the Curl replied that they had enough poles of their own to worry about. Everybody agreed all round and together that it had been very fruitful discussion. Paddy the Pot arrived at this stage and said that the country was ruined with rain. Even the Gweedore people will have to burn their wet turf this year instead of sending it to the E.S.B. All adjourned to the bar at this stage except Mr. Bumbrider who got thrown out for threatening to resign from the Gassers and Gusselers committee if he didn't get permission to give an exhibition of disco dancing. As he lay beside the front door the words of Mr. MuGabe to Ian Smith echoed in his mind, "Gee man, you're crazy".

The Green Fool

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COMORTAS DANTAÍ / POETRY COMPETITION.

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Complete this form and send with your entry.

WINNER

Padraig o Gallchóbhair, "Taobh an Chnoic" Min Lárach.



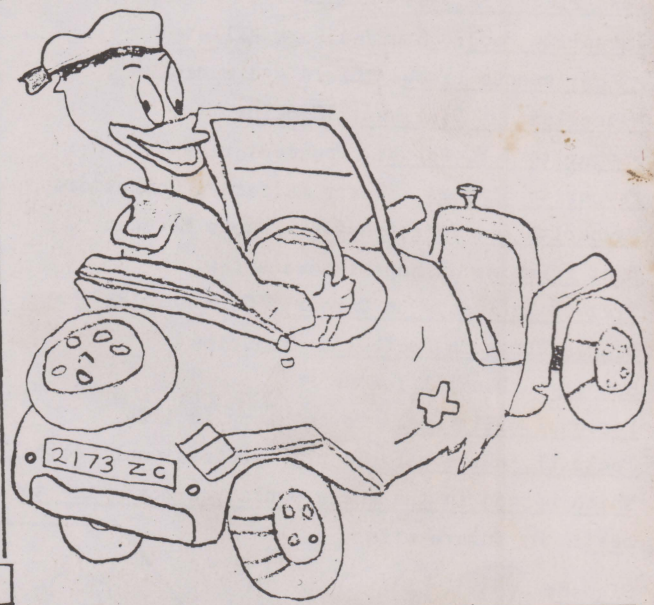
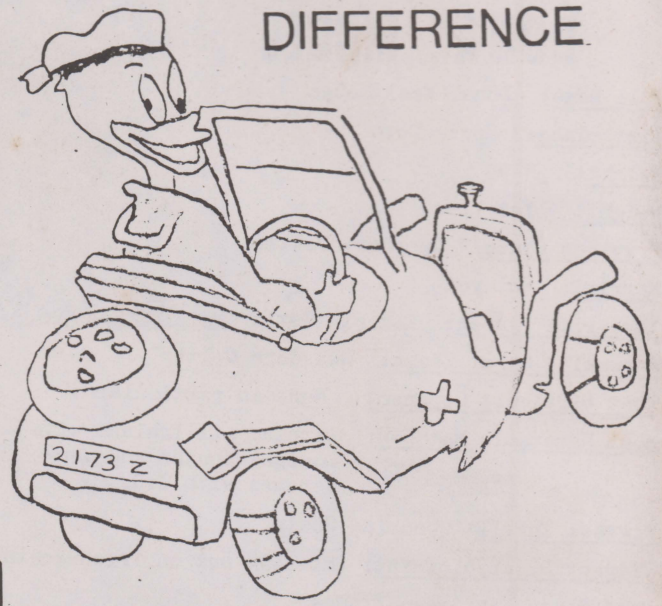
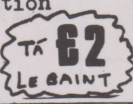
TRASNA.

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1. An Indian from Mexico
4. To yawn or stare
6. Renowned for their memory
7. An Irish Parliamentary representative
9. Shed for Aircraft
11. Your level of Intelligence.
12. You and I
13. Remains in expectation of something
15. Australian bird
16. Thoroughly wet.
18. Charge.

ANUAS

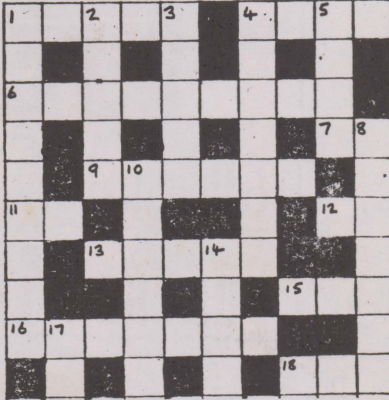
1. Italian mountain range
2. Each human has 32 of these
3. Isaac _____ Chief Rabbi in Ireland
4. Male Geese.
5. Bygone times.
8. Can lead to Industrial action
11. State of the U.S.A.
14. Irish patriot.
17. Either, _____



pop quiz

1. Who had a hit with "Knock on wood".
 2. Name the lead singer with Roxy Music.
 3. Who said "Blondes have more fun".
 4. Name the group Phil Lynott sings with.
 5. What Country and Western singer had a hit with "Hello Darling".
- Freagraí chuig "Guth 7 Tuairim, An Charráic, Doire Beaga".
First correct entry receives £2 record token.
Last No. 1 single, Deirdre Boyle, Anagaire.

GUESS WHO?
(REGATTA)



Seo cúpla "Tomhais" a fuair muid ó Eoghan Mac Giolla Ehirighde as "Teach Thomáis".

Ceist: If your grandmother stood up, where would she be?

- Freagra: Off her rocker
- C: What goes from branch to branch?
F: A Bank Manager
- C: What can you serve without eating?
F: A Tennis Ball
- C: Why did the Burgler cut the legs off his bed?
F: To lie low for a while
- C: How do you get rid of a boomerang?
F: Throw it up a one-way street
- C: What would happen if pigs could fly?
F: Bacon would go up.

Ba mhaith linn tuilleadh tomhaiseanna a fhail isteach!

Cé a tceim chugam isteach on fharraige?
Ach iníon Bhilí na mBeann,
Fáinne oir i gcróí a bóise,
Agus caol a coise ag dul fríd a ceann.



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