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UNEMPLOYMENT ?

With world economies suffering from continuing recession, unemployment is a huge problem for Governments all over the world. Reagan, Thatcher, and all the rest of them have so-far failed in their efforts to come to grips with this new "black plague" of modern times, a social disease that effects millions of people. Here in Ireland we have not escaped and month after month unemployment figures continue to rise. The politicians and leaders of Industry naturally cry "horror horror" as the latest grim figures are released, but now a Gaoth Dobhair Youth Club are just wondering who's kidding who?

A few months ago the Youth Club - Club Óige Ghaoth Dobhair applied for and got a grant of £22,000 to carry out environmental work in the vicinity of the Old Chapel in Derrybeg. The grant, which was sanctioned by the Department of Labour would provide work for 10 unemployed young people for a period of 26 weeks. The scheme was delayed while the Youth Club set about raising funds to provide Insurance for the project, which was not provided for in the grant. But now with the Club making good progress on the Insurance problem they contacted the National Manpower Service to get the names of unemployed young people in the area. And to their amazement there appears to be a shortage of workers in the area. Now the Youth Club, with big plans for the locality and with £22,000 being made available to them could find that they would have to scrap their project.

Perhaps the unemployment figures may not be what they seem?



A group of workers pictured at "the Factory", Middletown, Gweedore about 50 years ago. How many can you recognise?

Garda Checkpoint



National Council for the Blind

COUNTY DONEGAL BRANCH

The National Council for the Blind Of Ireland will be holding their Annual Church Gate collection this Sunday. Please give generously.



Mass on a St. Crone's Feast day (July 7th) on Árd an Aifrin, Cleendra, Dungloe. In the background is Lake Illion, Aboligan and the nearest house seen in the picture is the birthplace of Paddy Pat Bán - otherwise Paddy the Cope.

EAGARALT

Politician bashing has become very popular in recent years. Whether it's bad weather or just plain bad luck, blame the politicians. We seem to have little interest in the many T.D.'s and Ministers who work hard. They deserve the money they get. There are many more who don't work hard. But they receive the same salaries. In some instances they also own or are directors of private businesses which are very lucrative indeed. Some are not even full-time TD's. But, are all of us not to blame for this situation? After all, who put them where they are today? Do we not also have the power to change them? In theory, yes. But at election time all our misgivings seem to disappear under a wave of confident smiles and promises - an airport for Knock, limitless employment opportunities for "our youth" and virtual autobahns for Donegal. The votes come rolling in, many of them no doubt for favours received. We pay our politicians for the privilege of getting drains cleared, filling pot holes and providing free services for those who don't really deserve them. Why not let our County Councillors take care of these things at local level and pay them a salary from the large amounts going to those in the Dail. This would allow the T.D.'s to get on with what they should be doing - working out policies which would be beneficial to the country and bringing our laws and administration up to date.

That's all very well. But who wants to change things. Note the recent budget. Who could forget it? More tax on essential items; the income tax system remaining much the same as it was; a small increase in social welfare, but in July mind you! Contrast that with the massive increase of nineteen per cent granted several months ago to all ministers and T.D.'s. That was long before any budget. And then our Tanaiste and the leader of the "Working class socialist" party (in emotional tones of hurt) condemns all who were so arrogant as to criticise that rise. His Coalition colleagues and the opposition nodded gravely in agreement. The political point-scoring was temporarily suspended while they dealt with an issue of such national importance. There's unity for you! Let the people tighten their belts while we slacken ours. Politicians scratch their heads, in wonderment at the meaning of such words as "mortgages", "unemployment" and "hunger." At the end of the day they can put their feet up and count their cash in comfortable, expensive homes while others provide generous pensions and state cars. Where has the idea of real service to your country gone to? Is this the system we really want?

As we said, politician bashing is popular these days. Hopefully, these comments will not be seen as such. We would really love to have some good things to say about them. Perhaps you can see a few good points? Why not let us know.

Is deas an rud feiceáil go bhfuil RTE ag craoladh clár Gaeilge fá'n fhíle Seán Ó Riordáin dhá uair sa tseachtain amháin. Beidh fo-theidil a n-úsaid an dara oíche doibh sin nach bhfuil mórán Gaeilge acu. B'fhéidir gur seo polasaí úr. Dúirt fear acu fiú amháin gur chóir seirbhís teilifíse úr Gaeilge a chuir ar fáil. Seo rud atá i dhith go crua siocar go bhfuil tionchar chomh mór sin aige ar an aos óg, mar chóras cumarsaide. Is náireach an uimhir cláracha Gaeilge atá ar RTE faoi láthair. An dtiocfaidh athrú ar seo gan mhoill?

"An t-Eagarthóir".

Welcome home Rosaleen

What Joiner broke off with Nicola - for all of 2 hours???

2 CLOICH CHEANN FHAOLA

High Winds

High winds, which at times reached hurricane force, created havoc in the area. Many houses lost slates and tiles and some were also structurally damaged. Meanwhile, an Irish army air corps helicopter brought vital supplies of food and gas to the people of Oilean Thoraí.

N íonn muid comhgháirdeachas le Conall Ó Domhnaill as Baile Chonaill a fuair an chéad duais agus £150 i gcomórtas amhránaíochta fa Phat O' Donnell a reachtáileadh i nGaoth Dobhair ar na mallaibh. Scríobh Conall focla galánta ar le sean fhonn.

Local band Triax have added a keyboard player to their line-up. He is Thomas O'Sullivan, a photographer from Carn, Donegal who also doubles up on vocals. The senior citizens held their Christmas dinner and dance in McFadden's Hotel, Gort a'Choicee. About 100 senior citizens were present. Santa Claus also visited the hotel and got into the spirit of things by giving out sweets and other goodies. A scouting group has recently been set up in Falcarrach. The group meets two nights a week in St. Fionnan's Hall. On Wednesday the cubs meet and on Thursday it's the scouts' turn to get together. Basic scout training is now in progress for the first investiture. The group is linked with the old scout troop in Gort a'Choicee. The local branch of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association held a quiz in the Community school in Falcarrach recently. Three teams took part in the quiz; one from Dunfanaghy, one representing Creeslough and a team from Falcarrach. The quiz-master was Fr. Patrick McShane P.P. The winners were Falcarrach who were represented by Patrick Francis, Elisabeth Francis, Anthony Carr and Michael Gallagher. Tea and sandwiches were served afterwards and the evening was rounded off with a céilí. A dance in aid of the Cloughaneely Marching Bands was held in McFadden's Hotel on 30th December. An Amateur Boxing Club has been set up in Falcarragh. The Cloughaneely A.B.C. is at present training in McCarthy's store. The club is running a boxing tournament in St. Fionan's Hall, Falcarragh on Feb. 10.

MARRIAGES

Congratulations to the following happy couples:
 Rosaleen McEleney, Loch an Iuir agus Eoin Gillespie, Croichshlí.
 Kathleen Sharkey, Calhame agus John McGeady, Bunaleaca.
 Gráinne Devenney, Rann na Feirste agus Edward McGeady, Dún Lúiche.
 Celia O'Donnell agus Hugh Moy, Burtonport.
 Mary McMonagle, Fintown agus Connie Gillespie, Anagaire.

National Council for the Blind of Ireland

The Co. Donegal Branch was founded in 1958. There are three Social Workers, Miss E. Gallagher in the South West, Mrs M. Stevenson in Inishowen and the Finn Valley and Mrs L. Gallagher in the North West; they are specially trained to qualify them to teach and care for the 266 blind and visually impaired in the county. They give lessons in Braille, moon and craftwork, both in the homes of their clients and at classes held in Ardara and Bunrana; they distribute radios, 168 are in use and are supplied by the Wireless Committee of the N.C.B.I. There are 8 members of the Talking Book Library.

Those with deteriorating vision require encouragement to attend clinics and instruction in the use of Low Vision Aids. The Social Workers refer relevant cases to the Rehabilitation Officer. There are 12 adults in open employment and the employers are most considerate and give great encouragement, our sincere thanks to them. There are 7 in the training workshops.

Children with visual impairment are referred to the Special Teacher employed by the Department of Education; 23 remain under her supervision in local schools, 10 attend special schools in Dublin.

The Social Workers deal with pension and allowance problems; housing, meals on wheels, Home Help, etc.; in these cases they have a close liaison with the local Care of the Aged Committees.

A generous grant is received from the North Western Health Board; towards salaries and mileage allowances for the Social Workers (in 1982 they travelled over 29,000 miles between them).

Fund raising is vital to ensure the continuation of the work of the Branch. The main source of income is the Annual Church Gate collection, held in February; the Bunrana Branch raise £2,000 in 1982, Ballyshannon £810; welcome donations were received from many other fund raising functions.

CRUCK'S CARTOONIST

Joe and Jack

THEY SAY THAT CRUCKAKEEHAN MEANS A BIRD

MORE LIKE BIRD BRAIN I'D SAY

Joe and Jack

DO YOU THINK THERE WILL BE SALMON IN THE LOUGHANURE LAKE THIS YEAR?

IF THERE WILL THEY WILL THEYLL HAVE GONE UP ON THE LOUGH SWILLY BUS

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THE LOWER ROSSES

1984 came in with a bang, starting with the old folks Party in Ostan. Charlie Neddy was Prince Charming. He could not get into top gear until one hour after the meal. But when he got on the floor he made a name for himself. Doalty Forker, from Glenahilt, who was a member of the Black and White Minstrels years ago "took down the house" singing a special number for Charlie - My Old Kentucky Home and The Black Hills of Dakota. Then came the dancing Competition. Charlie and Grace won the Old Time Waltzing. Doalty and Anne won the jiving. The oldest citizen was the one and only Jack Ward (Tullyisland). Micky Joe really enjoyed himself. Big Nóra was heavy on the fags that night because she could not make up her mind. So much for the old folk. What a storm we had! Children at Keadue school had a lucky escape. Poor Naul was shocked for two days and so was Mary from Dungloe. They did good work also (Declan) (?) The McColes' house was nearly stripped but for the good work of Denis Murray. But the most unfortunate accident of all happened in Acres. Tony Teague was lifted by the gale and flown a distance, only to be stopped by a passing car, landed on the bonnet and was hurled on the roadside. He received a broken leg and is still in Letterkenny hospital. Only for the car God knows where he would be blown to. All in the area wish him a speedy return home. Now the new cars! Joe Bán: Sierra; Pat the Butcher: second Sierra in six months; Dinnie Joe: Gas Granada; Denis J. Teague: 4 year old Merc; Nora Houston (Post Woman): Opel; P. J. Allan: Panda; Kate Connaghan: new bike - healthiest woman in Lackenagh. Nearly forgot Jimmy Bonner: new Sierra. The majority of them are fishermen. And the Listener, like Guth himself? A crock!

"The Listener".

What does a Kerryman call his pet Zebra? Spot. How do you recognise the bride at a Kerry wedding? She's the one wearing white wellingtons.

Engagements

Congratulations to Mary Murray, Meenaclady and John Barr, Derry on their recent engagement.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the following

- Owen McGarvey, Mí n an Iolair.
- James King, Dunfanaghy agus Sasainn.
- Frank McLaughlin, Fálcarrach agus Gleneely.
- Dominic Gallagher, Machaire Chlochair agus Glasgow.
- Johnny McFadden (John Thaidhg), Dobhar.
- Edward McDermott, Maghery agus Manorcunningham.
- Ellen McGee, Ranamona agus Glasgow.
- Dan McHugh, Cnoc Fola.
- James Miller, Dunfanaghy agus Sasainn.
- Neil Boyle, Glenties.
- Patrick McFadden, Cnoc Fola.
- Kitty Ward, Mullaghduff.
- John (Mór) Boyle, Bunaman.
- James O'Donnell, Falcórrib agus Cheshire.
- Charlie (Rua) McFadden, Mí n Lárach.
- Susan McShea, Marameeelan.
- Tommy McGeehan, Carnmord Rd., Dungloe.
- Peter O'Donnell, Little Bridge agus Manchester.
- Brigid Gallagher, Dobhar.
- Mary Frances O'Donnell, Termon, Dungloe.
- Nuala Murphy, Burtonport agus Limerick.
- Patrick McCole, Caravan Road, Dungloe.
- Donal O'Donnell, Gabhla.
- Barney Carr, Gaort a'Choirce agus Glasgow.
- Myles Cannon, Meenacreve agus Albain.
- Hugh Kennedy, Dungloe.
- Molly O'Donnell, Mullaghderg.
- Thomas McFadden, Bunaninver agus Dundee.
- Bridget Page, Rannyhaul agus Sasainn.

DEATHS

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You never see one without the other

Anne, Anita and Tara; Peggy, Noreen, Mary A.; Eileen J. agus Jackie McG.; Mags agus Pauline; Michael G. and his army jacket; Manus J. agus Colm McD.; Jessie agus Josephine; Frances McG. agus Sandra; Bríd agus Eugene; Anne agus Hughie; Lorette B. agus Simon P.; Connie and his torch (Youth Club); Pádraig McG. and glasses; Máire McG (B) agus Mairéad H.; The Heavy Metal Gang (2B); Mary agus Dolores agus Maureen; Keith McD. agus Keith M.; Maggie R. agus Charlie S.; Sile, Bríd agus Annette, Joan; Hugh B. and the clan; Fiona agus Amanda; Katherine McB. agus Brian C.; Fiona G., Rosaleen agus Celia; Mags agus Bridie; Noel G. and the booze; Siobhan G. agus Máire G.; Gráinne McG. agus Theresa McG.; Manus K. agus Gregory McC.; Anthony B. and his books; Connie agus Eamonn; Kenneth T. agus Paul McE.; Scatter and the pool table; Cailíní I agus Buachaillí I; Mícheal M. agus Annette C.; Frankie agus Terry agus Hughie; Bridget McG. agus Kathleen McF.; Scatter, Angie, Tony agus Chachi; Boy George agus Marilyn (nice boys); Neil and rings; Frances McG. and Sandra and the freezing "Bums" in the phone-box on Fri. nights; Carmel agus Ailbhe (when she's at home!); Geraldine agus Róisín; Josephine, Kim Mairéad, Máire Anae, Róisín (at weekends anyway). Berni, Noreen agus Mary; Jackie agus Sophia; Clare, Patricia agus Eibhlín;

LÁ BREITHE

- Tara Coll, Machaire Chlochair (14) Ean. 13
- Mary Bheag McBride, Baile Lár Ean. 11
- Margaret Barr, Baile Lár (18) Jan. 6
- Noreen McGarvey (15)
- Sarah McFadden, Cnoc Fola (18) Feb. 8
- Margaret Doherty, Cnoc a'Stolaire (18) Ean. 2
- Conal Green (14) 13u
- Maria Diver, Baile Lár (10) Feb. 3.
- Hughie Rodgers, Rann na Feirste. Feb.
- Siobhán Curran, Bun Beag (19) Ean. 22
- Tracy McCormack, Baile Lár (9) Feb. 4
- Bríd O'Donnell, Dobhar (16) Feb. 3
- Moirá Gallagher, Bunbeag (20) Jan. 11
- Mícheal Diver, Baile Lár (8) Feb. 4
- Máire Sweeney, Machaire Loisce (14) Feb.

Do you think Barney M. will put the ring on Delia this time?
Why is Goggle Box wearing glasses?
What was O. doing taking off his trousers and lying down in a Swedish girl's bed in Dublin recently??
What happened to Amanda and Hugh when they went into the wrong car one night?
What's Paul McG.'s game?
What was Mícheal D. proposing to Amanda one night (as a dare)?
Does Máire F. like Elvis?
Why do 4th year boys like "shocks" and "stinkbombs"?
Did Noreen C. enjoy Dodge, Sunday Night (J.M.D).
Who is the girl that carries a photo of her boyfriend near her heart?
What's Brendan B's favourite pastime in Biology?
Chucking rubbers at whom?
Is Mags back with old faithful for Good??!
Does Brídín Miss John?!

What happens to Amanda's and Fiona's books at lunchtime? Who's the culprit!
What is the reason Dolores likes white vans so much? T.C.
When it comes to prizes, you cant beat the ould toilet roll - ask Bernard and Ailbhe;
What's the big go about the leather ties?
Ask the wellie bookers.
Did Randy (?) get enough new year's kisses on Sat. night?

Will it ever be in on time COD???

Why did Elaine R. leave R's stores?
Was it because she ate too much cheese? (Nousy).
Does Nóra McG. always stick her legs from car windows?

DUNGLOE

As promised, Santa did arrive and despite the recession he found it possible to respond to the requests of all. Over the Christmas period (Dec. 25-Jan.6) only those extremely difficult to please could care to voice a complaint about the quantity or quality of live entertainment which was on offer in the area. That's that settled; but who drew the biggest crowd? Well, Prince Donal and Country Fever with great ease performed magnificently in O.N.R. to a delighted capacity audience, while Princess Margaret - the Junior Queen of country music - made her own unique (close to professional) contribution to an equally large audience at the same venue, within 24 hours. A few nights later, down the road, when the real Queen of C.M. - Susan McCann - appeared in Seomra Damhsa Naomh Dominic, her performance was just brilliant. She sang her heart out again and again. The crowd here was as big as what the Prince and Princess got. Susan made unsuccessful attempts to sign off but her followers cried for more and more. I understand that from early evening the crowds had queued up from the Market Wall in the hope of being admitted or perhaps just to get a glimpse of the Bánríon. The audience - which was representative of the young, the not so young and the old from the entire west - included at least one senior citizen from Dungloe who travelled early to the tidy town and was sighted using a stool in the queue and picking at a packed lunch.

New Phones

It is a little early yet to sing the praises or otherwise of this new system, but the one thing we can say with certainty is that we will miss the excellent service provided by our own local exchange. Like so many other things in life it is only when a service is taken away that one stops to think and to realise its value. Our efficient post Mistress and staff deserve our highest praise, congrats and thanks for affording us, as only they could a first class service - the type of service which nobody could hope to replace. Automation is to be welcomed, but only time will tell in our case whether it will compensate for the loss of that great personal 24 hour service. Personally, I believe that for a long time to come we will not only miss the efficiency but the charm, the courtesy, the sincerity, all of which was so genuine - be it from Brendan Quinn (in the early hours) or Rountree's time, after eight.

Penny Post

The provided all of us with an opportunity of saving at least 25p, and for those accustomed to giving the business to Her Majesty, a saving of 15p. An early shopper snatched up 100 of the offers but unfortunately stuck 26 on each envelope. This done, there was no room for the address.

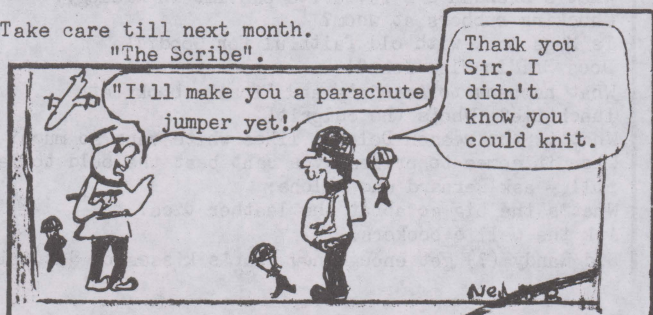
The Weather

While we complain about the state of our roads, and rightly so, we must admit that they stood us in good stead during the frost/snow as the potholes proved to be great stoppers as we slid between the ditches. Motorists, pedestrians and cyclists were high in praise of the holes. Now, the general feeling is that the Coalition must be thanked for seeing fit to leave the pot holes with us. For that reason alone, one hopes sincerely that there will be no change of Government during this Century because experience has taught us how those in opposition might well consider making monies available for the repair of the casans.

An Odd Comment

"A". I have great difficulty in finding suitable food for my dog.
 "B". Well that's cat.
 "A". No, you've got it wrong!

Take care till next month.
 "The Scribe".



Greene's staff made a hash in Ostan. P.J.A. is mad about cilli dancing in Rampart.

4 Does Bernard enjoy taking off C.'s shorts in P.E.?

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GLENTIES

After Glenties getting the county award for tidiness last year, the towns people, no doubt, will re-enter the Tody Town Competition '84. Double the amount of work will be aimed for this year because the people are thriving for the top award and indeed sometime they will succeed, maybe this year, who knows? Another new arrival to the Glenties P arish in early December, in time for Christmas, installed by Bishop Seamus H earty was the new P.P. of Glenties, Fr. Con Cunningham, formely from Kilcar. This shift was left vacant by the death of Canon Thomas O'Freil in November. Fr. Con was changed from the Donegal Town Parish where he was curate. Fr. Pat McHugh returned to Donegal from America during the festive season. He was situated in Glenties Comprehensive before leaving for America last Summer and so he returned to the School a few days before the Xmas holidays. The new year got off its feet with a howl as strong gales swept the area causing the electricity to go off and so the Christmas lights went out also but still the Festive Season continued. Wishing all my readers the best in 1984.

DUN LUICHE

Christmas and the New Year is a time that people go out and enjoy themselves (recession or no recession). Well now that they've gone for another year things are very quiet so I don't have much to write this time. Things haven't been that quiet as far as the weather is concerned and the storms over the last few weeks have caused considerable damage all over Donegal including Dunlewey where some trees fell, slates come off roofs and windows were blown in. There was a lot of snow on the road behind Errigle and it had to be closed for a few days. I wonder will Duke's Budget be as stormy? The football club have done very well so far in the Donegal League and we all hope they'll be sitting on top of the stack at the end of the season. Congratulations to Edward and Grainne who got married in the New Year. We wish them all the best for the future and hope all their troubles will be little ones. There are still some weddings to come in the near future so we wont put away the suits just yet. This crack is doing the rounds at the moment so I better tell it to you ... Did you hear about the 3 men who were caught for stealing stale bread and got 30 years each. There was a rule that they could take something into their prison cell, so the Italian asked for a woman and got one. The Englishman asked for a telephone and his wish was granted. The Irishman asked for a packet of fags and got them. Anyway, when the 30 years were up the Italian came out with a family, the Englishman had made good use of the phone and he came out a millionaire and Irishman came out and asked the first person he met, "You wouldn't have a match?" Good luck for '84 everybody!

Glasgow.
January, '84.

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National Collection For the Blind
Sat. 11/Sun. 12

Tithe Pobail Ghaoth Dobhair
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Dungloe
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A Chara,

If you are a supporter of the Labour Candidate for Donegal, Anne Wilkinson you will have read her letter in the weekend papers that there's a very high number of families living in caravans and mobile homes in the County who have no hope of getting a council house, but if you have any of these qualities as stated below there's no problem;

- (1) You have to be of the right Politics.
- (2) You or members of your family have to send your car out on Election Days.
- (3) You have to light a big bonfire for the homecoming of your elected T.D. (Whether you have voted for him or not).
- (4) You need to be fairly well off.
- (5) You need to work abroad and earn not less than £250 Stg. P.W.
- (6) You need to have a somebody at home (Either a member of the family or a politician) to do all the paperwork for you.
- (7) When the house is allocated you can take an odd trip home and see if everything is going alright.
- (8) When the house is built you can use it for a holiday Villa or you can pretend that there's somebody living in it.

Some people may think that all of the above is Bull ... but it actually did happen in three different parts of the County. So the next time you go to vote in an election remember put the X in the correct place and vote Labour. Then everybody might have a chance, not a chosen few.

Yours sincerely,
T. M. Gallagher.

Club Óige Ghaoth Dobhair

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Feb. 24th. 11 - 2. Music:
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Colin McStay Research Fund Dance
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Sun. 12th. Music: Seamus McGee Sound.
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Dálach Ghaoth Dobhair

Mar éinín óg meidhreach fa chladaigh na dtonn
Ba iolar na Sasana' ruaig mé anonn
Gó saoirse, gus beatha, gus meas na Stát Mór --
Bhí fáilte is táinte roimh Dhálach Ghaoth Dobhair.

Gach dollar a shábháil mé tugadh le grá
Do Fhíiníní Éireann a lean leis an chath.
"Chaill tú," dúirt amadán, "Chaill tú go mór!"
Ach ní cail é, ma tugadh le grá do Ghaoth Dobhair.

Phill mé gur ghuigh mé chuig Naomh Thobar Dúin
Mo aistear a dhíriú thar lear le mo rún;
Pósadh i Londúin, thar farraige mór,
Teas Samhraidh do Dhálaigh i bhfad ó Ghaoth Dobhair.

Sé'n ní déarfás daoine nar chóir domhsa siúl
Le cailín deas álainn ar leag mé mo shúil;
Ce riamh dúirt le fáinleog ag tógáil a glór,
"Nach tóg éan beag éile ó Ghleanntáin Ghaoth Dobhair"?

Cáineadh mé as cara cléibh bheith liom go tír an óir;
Béilín binn, is comhra grinn, is faoiseamh ina glór;
Da druís mo chúis, bhéadh fealltóir saor, gan aoinne ar a thóir,
Ach ní sin an fhoghlaim tugadh dom, fan teallaigh in Gaoth Dobhair.

Dhá éan san spír, faoi néallta Dé, a seoladh bhfad i gcéin,
Bé'n chéirseach ghlórach, maistín mealltach, a buaileadh linn
faoin ghréin;
Bhí'n coirpeach ciontach, le amhrás iontach, fa phéire sona sean,
Le caint na nGael, is póigin béal, gan uainn ach nead dúinn féin.

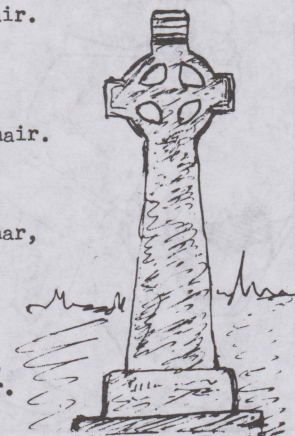
Mheall sé le bréaga mé eolas thabhairt do
Gur duine mé chuidigh le Fíiníní ló;
Le amhrás 'na chroí bhí'n gunna 's mo chomhair,
Ach ba ghaiste an t-urchar ó Dhálach Ghaoth Dobhair.

Is fagtha an t-éan mé ag deire mo shaoil,
Loiscthe le bréaga, i bhfad ó mo ghaoil;
Crann crochta a thógáil amuigh os mo chomhair,
Crann báis domhsa Dálach ón Ghleann i nGaoth Dobhair.

Beidh bláth bán ar phrátaí, cur bán ar an dtonn,
Beidh tithe go bán ó'n Ghleann go hárd Donn;
Beidh sneachta 'na bhraillín ó Chnoc Fola go Dobhar,
Ach is aol bán an leaba dón Dálach bocht fuar.

Beidh lustan ag lobhadh thíos san Aifrice Theas,
Ar uaigh lom an Chéirsigh, í tírim faoin teas;
Beidh blath bán na ngrás ón chroí a thug cabhair,
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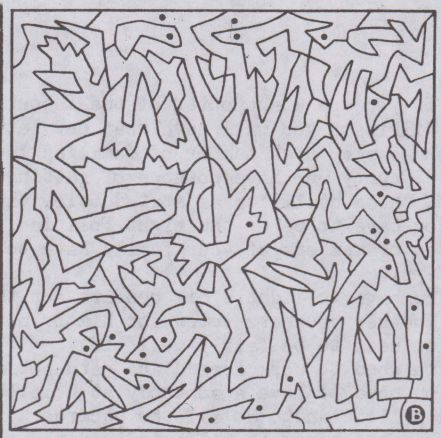
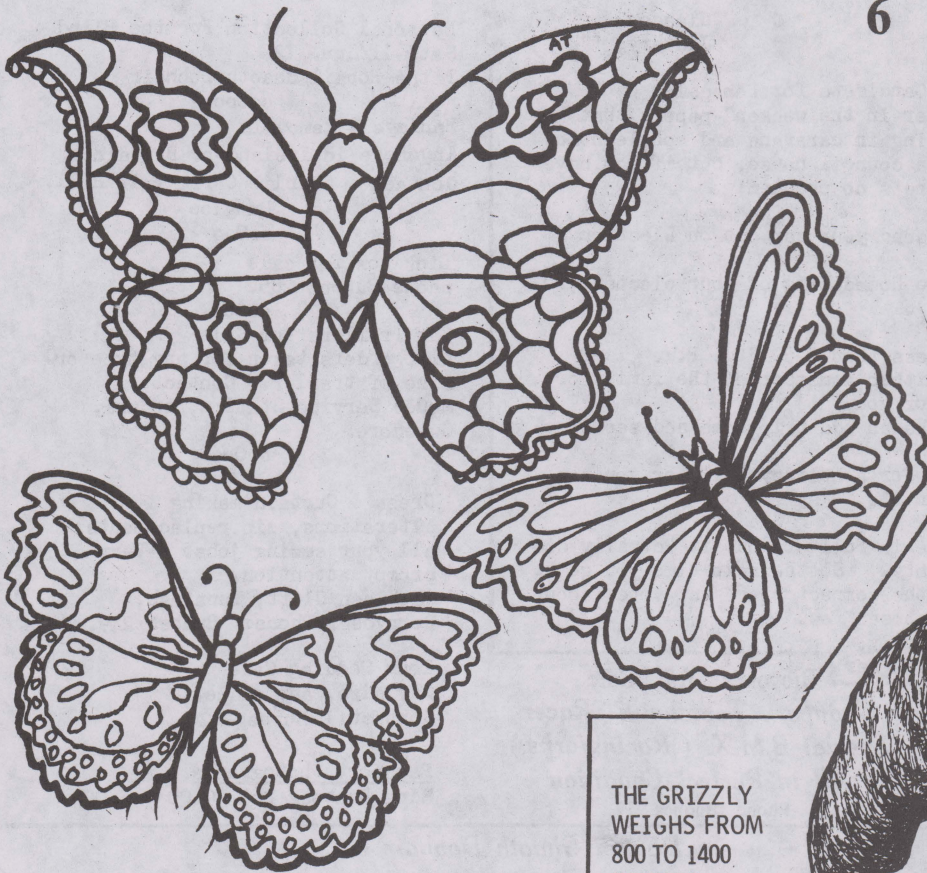
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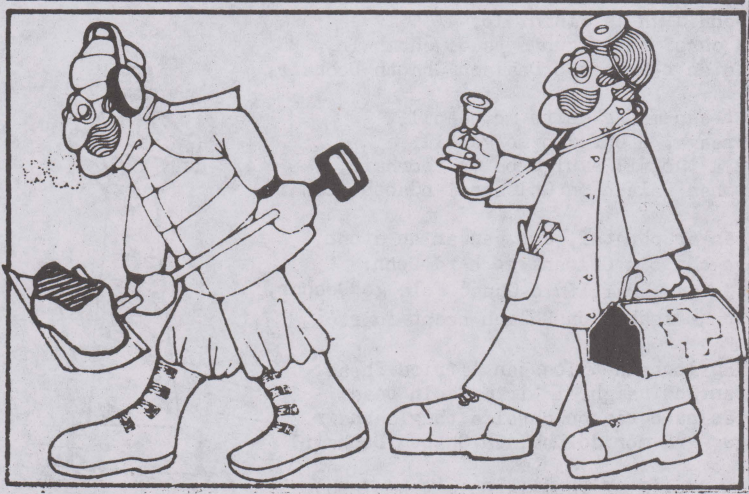
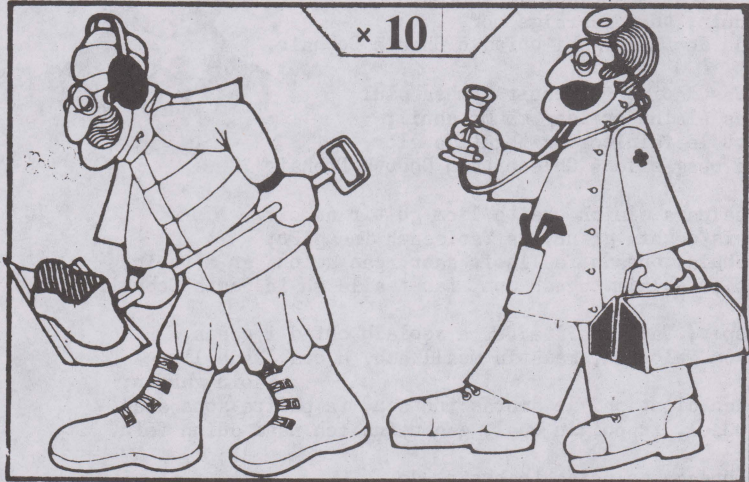
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Seol chuig "Guth agus Tuairim", Doire Beaga. Tá pinn daite, pencilcase agus crayons le baint. The winner of our last painting competition was: Sharon Corley (10), 17 Hammersmith, London.



An Old Plague Makes a Comeback

Plasmodia. When a person is bitten by a mosquito that is carrying them, the *Plasmodia* move from the mosquito to their new human host. Once in the body, they reproduce at an astounding rate until there are about a billion of them.

• Malaria, a dreaded disease once nearly wiped out, is back, stronger than ever. At the end of World War II, new cases soared to 250 million a year. Deaths from this mosquito-transmitted disease skyrocketed to nearly three million a year.

This is when the symptoms of malaria begin: cold chills that cause violent shaking followed by a fever, headache and profuse sweating. This cycle can repeat itself several times leaving the victim weakened if not dead.

Seeing this, nations grew alarmed and declared war on the scourge. By draining the swamps where mosquitoes breed, spraying poisons like DDT and using newly developed drugs, health officials nearly eliminated the disease. By 1965, the number of new cases of malaria was down to 100,000, none of them fatal.

How did a disease that was nearly wiped out return with such renewed vigor? There are two main causes.

But things have changed since then. This year, experts predict between 150 and 800 million new cases, mostly in Third World countries. About two billion people — nearly half the world's population — live in high risk areas where they will probably catch the disease.

First, after it seemed that the disease had been brought under control, nations began spending the money reserved for malaria control on other, more pressing problems. As they did, the number of malaria cases rose.

Second, fighting malaria today is a different game than it was just after World War II. Then, when pesticides and drugs were first used, they were much more effective.

Although malaria is transmitted by mosquitoes, it is actually caused by tiny one-celled animals called

Since then, they have been used so much that the mosquitoes and the *Plasmodia* have developed resistance to them. When new pesticides and drugs are developed and used, the organisms develop new immunities.

The only thing for certain is that, this time around, the battle will be much tougher to win, —

POP POP POP

A SONG FOR EUROPE:

Our brief was to listen to 450 cassette tapes and select eight to be performed in the 19th National Song Contest. The selected songs are as follows: 1 - "Problems", composed by Ray Doherty, sung by Girl Talk; 2 - "Bee Bop Delight", by Charlie McGettigan who also sings the song; 3 - "The Show Is Over", by Richard Abbot, sung by Rob Strong; 4 - "Terminal Three", composer Johnny Logan, singer Linda Martin; 5 - "Just Like Children", by Thomas McPartland, performed by Aileen Pringle; 6 - "This Is For You", composed by John McRea, singer Flo McSweeney; 7 - "April Wont Be Here Till September", composed and sung by Thomas McPartland; 8 - "My Love And You", composed by Maxi and Denis Woods, sung by Sheeba. The winning song will receive £1,000 and will represent us in Luxembourg in May, the rest of the songs get £250. The songs will be performed, one weekly on the Late Late Show, with the gala final on March 31st when eight member juries in eight locations will select our song for Eurovision '84. Incidentally out of the 600 plus songs on the cassettes, only three were in Irish!

TOP OF THE POPS

Boy George and Culture were the top selling single act in the UK in '83 with their single 'Karma Chameleon' the only single to sell a million plus copies. Billy Joel was top male selling artist with 'Upton Girl', and Welsh songstress Bonnie Tyler was tops with 'Total Eclipse of the Heart'. In the album league, Michael Jackson topped with 'Thriller', top group were Culture Club with 'Colour by Numbers' and top female seller was 'Stages' by Elaine Paige. The top selling Irish single for '83 went to Paddy Reilly with 'Fields of Athenry' while his 'Paddy Reilly Live' was the top selling album selling 30,000 in a matter of days. U2 were our top export as both albums 'War' and 'Under A Bloody Red Sky' made both the American and British Charts for Bono and Company.

NEW DISCS:

Mairéad Ní Mhaonaigh and husband Frankie Kennedy issue their debut album on Gael-Linn entitled 'Ceol Aduaidh'. Both former members of Ceoltoiri Altann, the album features a superb collection of traditional tunes and songs. The much talked about 'Robin Hood' series which An Clannad are featured on soundtrack will not hit our television screens till March.

REPLY TO THEIR CRITICS:

RTE Radio 2 say they play in excess of 20,000 records by Irish artists yearly, almost 400 airplays in an average week. But Irish artists want RTE, both 1 and 2 to play at least 40 percent home recorded material in their daily transmissions.

NOT FOR TRANSMISSION:

Back in September Eithne Ní Bhraonain and her group recorded a spot for RTE's Festival Folk Series. But now her guest spot along with Scullion and Hotfoot has been axed from the series. While Scullion and Hotfoot are to be screened, there is no explanation as to why Eithne's appearance and performance with her new group will not be screened. The Festival Folk Album Vol II is great value with artists from Paddy Reilly to the Fureys, and Máire O'Connor. Le Maestro.

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CEOL ADUAIDH

le Mairéad Ní Mhaonaigh

agus Frankie Kennedy

Roinn na Nollag d'fhoilsigh Gael-Linn cúig fhad-cheirnín úr. Bhí "Ceol Aduaidh" le Mairéad Ní Mhaonaigh agus Frankie Kennedy ar cheann acu sin. Seo bailiúchan de cheol uirlise agus amhráin tradisiúnta as an taobh ó thuaidh den tír ach go háirithe as Tír Chonail. Chuala muid an bheirt acu roimhe seo ar cheirnín Albert Fry cupla bliain ó shin ach seo an chéad cheirnín aonair uatha. Tá ceathar déag "track" ar fad air ar a bhfuil ríleanna, mazurkas, poirt, fonn mall agus "germans" chomh maith le ceithre amhrán. Sin meascán maith ceoil!

'Sé an chéad rud a thugtar faoi deara ná chomh simplí agus atá an ceol sin, ní o thaobh stíle ach sa doigh ina gcuirtear i láthair é. Cé go bhfuil tionlacán leis an chuid is mó dó (Fintan McManus, bosucaí; Ciarán Curran, Citearn; agus Gearóid Ó Maonaigh, Giotár) ní bhíonn sé choíche i gcoimhlint leis na príomh uirlisí. Cruthaíonn seo go mbíonn an tionlacán i gcónaí níos éifeachtaigh nuair a bhíonn sé simplí agus blasta. Ó thaobh an cheoil rinne de tá píosaí ann a fuair siad ó Tommy Peoples, Proinsias Ó Maonaigh, Johnny Doherty agus fonn an amhráin Méiltí Cheann Dubhrann a scríobh "Máire". Ceann de na píosaí is neamhchoitianta atá ann no "germans" (damhsaí sciobail atá as faisíun anois. Bhí mé ag léamh an chluadaigh go h-amhrasach le feiceáil raibh Gearmanaigh ar bith ar bhunadh Uí Mhaonaigh ach ansin fuair mé amach ó na nótaí gur ó Francie fhéin a d'fhoghlaim siad iad. Tá cupla píosa as Albain ar an cheirnín fosta, rud a chuireann blas Albanach air. Ach ní cúlú iontais ar bith sin mar go bhfuil ceangal láidir ceoil idir an dá thír. Ceithre amhrán gra a thugann Mairéad dúinn: "Iníon an Bhaoghailligh, ceann as Gaioth Dobhair a d'fhoghlaim sí ó Annie Eoghain Eamoinn as Dobhar; "Thíos I dTeach an Torraimh", a fuair sí ón stór mór amhrán a bhí ag Jimmy Dinny as Cois Claidigh; "An Spealadóir", as Gaioth Dobhair fosta; agus "An Clár Bog Deil", leagan Chúige Uladh de amhrán as Cúige Mumhan, ó Roise na n-Amhrán as Arainn Mhór. Ceolann sí iad uilig go soiléir ar dhóig a fhoireann do amhráin tradisiúnta. Tabhaireann Eithne Ní Bhraonáin tionlacán ar an cheann deireannach ar an Sinteiseoir Leictreach. Tá moladh mor ag dul fosta do Nicky Ryan, a léirigh an ceirnín.

MARGARET McCULLAGH FOLEY from the Rosses was a District Nurse in the East End of Glasgow from 1938 - 1941 - a time when the face of the area differed radically from the one we live with today. Now living in Cumbernauld, Mrs. Foley looks back on her day to day experiences and gives young readers a glimpse of the time when parts of the Gallowgate had "a very rural atmosphere" ... and for those who remember the area at that time, a trip down memory lane.

"During the day, my calls included a daily 9 a.m. visit on an elderly couple in Cubic Street (off the Gallowgate). The old lady (who suffered from diabetes) required an injection of insulin before her breakfast. While I attended to the patient her husband gave me a running commentary on the latest war news - always adding consolingly:- "They'll never come this length. Nurse. In the First World War they only got as far as Edinburgh once and they only dropped one bomb. It fell in Princess Street gairdins and it did nae hairm." Before 1945 came, I often thought how wrong he was especially when a few streets away from him, a colleague of mine was called out one night in a blitz and before dawn, assisted Dr. McLarnan Ord and the late Dr. Millar in freeing a trapped victim from a demolished building by amputating his hand. My Cubie Street patient's husband had been in the First World War and often told me of kilted Scottish regiments being referred to by Europeans as "The Ladies From Hell". He had many interesting stories to tell of an older Glasgow. He remembered thatched cottages at Parkhead - a relic of the days when it was a country village separated from Glasgow. He told me that Bellgrove used to be the city's eastern boundary and that Dennistoun was once a residential quarter for professional people only.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

One of my patients lived in a side street, off the north side of the Gallowgate. The patient's kitchen window overlooked a yard, with a very rural atmosphere. I remembered seeing in it stables, a pony, geese, dogs and poultry. It was a veritable farmyard and the near-by owner's house had a farmhouse appearance. As I write the name Doig keeps coming to my mind. I cannot remember whether Doig was the name of the street, the name of this yard-owner or the name of my patient. At the top of Slatefield Street stood a one-time mansion-house in its own grounds. Previous to the war this building was an Approved School for junior boys. In the first week of September 1939 the boys were evacuated to a Stirling Youth Hostel thence to Lochgoilhead, later to Kirkconnell and lastly and permanently to Gartmore House, Aberfoyle. In the school's early days in the Gallowgate, the medical officer in attendance was the late Dr. Joseph Scanlon of Dennistoun.* I had an interesting patient near Springfield Road, who had a nickname for all callers. I never managed to find out what my own was, but she adorned her "green lady" (or Health Visitor) with "Panshine." Incidentally the saddest experience of my district nursing occurred in Springfield Road. I was walking along it one day at noon, in bright May-day sunshine. As I hurried towards Parkhead to catch a tram for Dennistoun where I was due for lunch. I heard the violent screeching of brakes behind me. When I looked around a big red van was slowing down at the kerb beside me and I could see a small body being dragged underneath the back wheels. I ran back. Some men managed to raise the vehicle sufficiently to free the three-year-old boy victim. I picked him up, ran into a shop with him and laid him on the floor, to discover his leg was completely severed at the knee, except for an inch-wide piece of skin.

SHAKING EXPERIENCE

I can still recall the feeling as I dealt with that narrow shred of skin, applied a sterile dressing and bandage to the stump. Fortunately a white-coated policeman spotted a local doctor in a passing car. In a matter of minutes the patient, policeman, doctor and myself were at the Royal Infirmary. The little boy was conscious throughout but kept calling: "Mammy, Daddy." I felt very shaken for the rest of the day but continued with my visits - to try to forget my mornings's experience. In the days that followed I kept phoning for news of the little boy but learned (after a week) that he had died when several complications including scarlet fever had set in. He is buried in Riddrie cemetery. I called on his parents. As I left them they remarked that they were surprised to see me in blue as they had been told by "eye-witnesses" that a green lady happened to be at the scene of the accident.

*Dr. Scanlon was the son of a Donegal policeman and father of the late Archbishop Scanlon of Glasgow.

District Nurse Margaret war time uniform of
McCullagh Foley in the Dennistoun's District
Nurses.



How's life without your Angels, Charlie?
What happens to Amanda & Fionta's books at
lunchtime? Who's the culprit?
What Port lad is a wee darlin' ... F. R.??
Is Paddy D. really engaged?

Why didn't Mary Bheag go to school on Wednesday?

Was she afraid she'd get the bumps?!!

Is Sarah (Nossie N.) really leaving us? The school will be very quiet
without her!! Good luck in Bundoran Sarah!

Paul B. and his brain are too much for M. G.

"Pratt"ice what you Preach

Hi there all. Socrates here again. Who is Socrates I hear you cry? Well never mind, a small word of warning for all you dedicated Maurice Pratt fans. Close your eyes, cover your ears shake your head and leave the room. This time the unfortunate Maurice comes under the wrath of the scandal sheet for nothing less than attempting to make the poor manor woman of the street buy at Quinnsworth with a small chance of escaping to the sun. Why does he not get on a plane and go on a continental holiday and leave us pure innocents alone to suffer in ignorance that we may not have nightmares of dear Maurice shoving screaming and struggling Irish punters on to a plane to live two weeks in foreign lands frying eggs on rocks and finding out that they have no Harp to wash the eggs down with. Speaking of foreign, I once heard a story about a foreign gentleman who was serving in the British army. He was stationed in Northern Ireland on the border checking all the people going in and out of the province. This coloured soldier was on duty one day and a youth was passing into the North, the soldier started to question the youth and got around to asking where the youth was from, to which the youth replied that he was from Bray. The soldier, with remarkable astuteness said "You are a long way from home". The youth took a long look at the soldier and caustically remarked "You aren't exactly sitting under a banana tree yourself. Please note this is not a recommended way of speedily passing the border. Le Socrates.

CALM & COLLECTED'S PROBLEM PAGE. 9

Tel. Dungloe (074) 21379 or 21138

Dear Calm and Collected,

There is this boy who is always bothering me; he is forever chasing after me and I really hate him. I always tell him to get lost but he just won't. Please help me, he is a real pest.

Pestered.

Dear Pestered,

This is a childish attitude that this boy is displaying and I feel that your best move would be to ignore him altogether and show no interest in him, a while of the cold shoulder and he will probably leave you alone.

Calm and Collected.

Dear Calm and Collected,

My friend has a problem. She will not go with any-one. Plenty of boys ask out with her, but she always refuses. I have asked her why she always refuses but she will not tell me, this is beginning to annoy me. Please help.

Annoyed.

P.S. We are both sixteen.

Dear Annoyed,

Having given your letter a great deal of thought and consideration I feel I must suggest that your friend invest in a set of knitting needles, plenty of patterns and mountains of wool. I do not think that it is normal for a sixteen year old girl to be so adverse to boys and I think that she should also consider how she would look in the black and white garb of the nuns. If, as they say, the shoe fits, wear it.

Calm and Collected.

Dear Calm and Collected,

I fancy this girl and I think she likes me too. I can't bring myself to ask her out as I wouldn't know what to say; please help me. I am fifteen and so is she.

?????????

And this one!

Dear Calm and Collected,

I am thirteen and I fancy this boy. I can't tell anyone about it because they will laugh at me; you see, he is twenty four and married with two children. I can't get him out of my mind. Please help.

Dear Question Mark and Unsigned,

I'll start by explaining why I ran both of your letters together without answering the first one before taking on the second. I noticed that the handwriting on both were the same and that the paper on which they were written was identical, also they were both written in pencil. I am forced to come to the conclusion that you are of a split personality and are unsure of your gender, age or affections. My only suggestion is that you pay visit to a psychiatrist and get your marbles counted.

Calm and Collected.

Please note* any letters bearing similar characteristics will be counted as hoaxes and treated accordingly.

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What question can't be answered by "yes"?
What do hedgehogs eat with their cheese?
What's the best way to catch fish?
What did one ghost say to another?

Do you believe in people in Nell.
Get someone to throw one at you.
Tomhaiseanna
Prickled onions.
Are you asleep?
On parking meteors.
Le Neil Mc Bride

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Dear Calm and Collected,

I have a very big problem, I am going with two guys from England and they know each other well. They both are coming over in the Summer and I don't know what to do, either to finish with one or finish with both. It is very hard for me to decide what to do because I really do like them both. Please help me.

S.A.M.B.

Dear S.A.M.B.,

I can see that you might be worried about what you should do, but why not just play it by ear, after all who's to say that either or any of them will feel the same when they come back, maybe one of them may not feel like carrying on with the relationship and so the choice is no longer yours. On the other hand if both decide that they want you, then you must make the relevant choice on your own, you will need to figure out which one of them you feel strongest for. Then again by the time they come you might be quite happy with some other person and not feel the need to date either of them.

Calm and Collected.

Dear Calm and Collected,

My problem is that I smoke and I must give it up before my mother finds out as she would half kill me. Please help me find a way to stop.

Yours faithfully,
Worried.

Dear Worried,

Since you are so worried about being caught by your mother I assume that you are too young to be smoking and unable to afford them. Nobody can make you stop smoking it is up to yourself to do so, but as a little prompter I suggest that you smoke a cigarette through a white handkerchief and see the stain it leaves then think of what it will be doing to your lungs.

Calm and Collected.

Did Liam H. enjoy himself in Dodge on New Year's night (Liz and David).
Who does Maureen write love letters to down the country? (Is it Maurice?)
Who broke Joe K.'s nose in Sea View on Friday night?
What was written on Paul R.'s back in Sea View on Sunday night?
Why did Noreen D. enjoy herself on Friday night? Was it because of C
Why has Brid D. taken a wild interest in the Super Sonic Roadshow? Is it because of the 3 D.J.'s?

Claremorris House still vacant (Big Miss).
D. J. moving house to Lackenagh.

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GUESS WHO

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11 CULTURE CLUB FACTS ^{LE} NEIL

It now seems inevitable that when we get round to totting up 1983 we'll find that the biggest selling singles of the year 1983 was 'Karma Chameleon' and probably the superb 'Colour By Numbers' will be the biggest ever new L.F. of the years '83 and '84.

Anyway, there's a new outbreak of Boy George in the shops at the moment, in the shape of another track from 'Colour By Numbers', although it's actually not one of the tracks we expected to be the new single - we figured it to be "Black Money" but that was the obvious choice, but what do we know?

The new 45 is the Final track on the album, 'Victims', but it gets confusing after that, because the B side is a track called 'Colour By Numbers', which isn't on the album, although it's the title of the album. Actually, one of the tracks on the LP, 'Miss Me Blind', contains the line 'Kissing To Be Clever', which was the title of the First Culture Club L.F., although there was no song with that title on the record, Confused? To add to this mass of peculiar information, there's an extra track on the twelve inch version of 'Victims', which is also previously unreleased, but as it's an instrumental titled 'Romance Revisited', but as it's an instrumental presumably we haven't heard the track yet. Anyway, it's time to say goodbye to what has been an interesting and fantastic musical year for "Boy George and Culture Club".

Victims by Culture Club

The victims we know so well. They shine in your eyes when they kiss and tell.
Strange places we never see.
But you're always there like a ghost in my dreams.
And I keep on telling you, please don't do the things you do. When you do those things pull my puppet strings. I have the strangest void for you.

We love and we never tell, what places our hearts in the wishing well.
Loves leads us into the stream, and it's sink or swim. Like it's always been. And I keep on loving you, its the only thing to do.
When the angel sings, where are the greater things Can I give them all to you.

Pull the strings of emotion
Take a ride into unknown pleasure
Feel like a child on a dark night
Wishing there was some kind of heaven.
Well I could be warm with your smiling
Hold out your hand for a while.
The victims, we know them so well. So well.

Repeat First Verse

The victims we know so well
They shine in your eyes ...

Show my heart some devotion
Push aside those that whisper never.
Feel like a child on a dark night
Wishing we could spend it together
I could be warm with your smiling
Hold out your hand for a while
The victims, we know them so well, So well.

Why is Sheila S. all of a sudden eating Oysters?

Why is June 16th so important for Shirley? Wedding Bells?

Have Ann M's cows got scour?

Newsflash...Congrats Kath. & Buller

← GUESS WHO

- Parents and Kids and Kids.
- Who is Kitty's mystery man?
- Very Romantic or when in Rome do as the Roman's do.
- Kim, Bernie and Una in their younger days.
- Having a ball.
- Noreen McG. - cute isn't she?
- Bridie needs someone to lift heavy crates for her.
- Bonny Baby from Rampart Rd. in 1950.
- Founder of the Pioneers.
- In this scene from a Hitchcock thriller the heroine is caught just as she is about to dial 999 from Loch an Uíir phone box (which probably wouldn't be working anyway!).
- Good Friends.
- Boy George and Marlynn beware - Pádraig Duffy is coming.
- Her friends are trying to steal Ann's curls.
- More good friends.
- Who's a pretty boy?
- Charlie must have had a rough night.
- Presentation of prizes at the recent Oscar awards for acting in Hollywood.
- Who was caught napping?
- Who is the size 54?
- Sally & Róise at a recent fancy dress competition.
- Eileen enjoyed Blackpool.
- Rónán & the Rockabilly Rebels.
- Cathal is also hibernating.
- When the boys were boys.

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Anne Marie still loves Green Jackets - especially if there's James Mc F.'s in them.
Why does Bernard F. like the Belfast ones?
Brendan B. is turned on by anything in Jeans.
True Love - Donal D. agus Grace
Who ate all the biscuits in Bun an Inbhir. Jackie?
Is Gerry happy about Peggy staying until March?
When are you doing page 3 Marie. Photographer is waiting.

Birthdays

Ginger (21), Ean. 29.
Ann McBride, Baile Lár, (15). Feb. 12.

LÁ BREITHE

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following happy couples:
Grace agus Seán Mulligan, Crolly (gesúr)
Brid agus Timlín Ó Cearnaigh, Mí na Cuing (Casúr).



12 FOCUS ON
Michael Mc Colgan
ST MICHAELS



Full Name: Michael McColgan
 Birthplace: Dunfanaghy
 Height: 5' - 11"
 Weight: 13 - 7.
 Position: Full Back
 Previous Clubs: Round Towers, London, St. Gerrards, Dublin
 Married: Yes to Alice
 Favourite Other Teams: Kilcar, Glencolmille
 Favourite Players: Jack O'Shea, Paul O'Shea
 Most Difficult Opponents: Anton Carroll, Brian Cannon
 Most Memorable Matches: National League Semi Final v. Offaly
 Ulster Final v. Antrim Junior
 Biggest Thrill: Winning County Junior Championship
 Biggest Disappointment: Getting beaten in 5 Co. Championship
 finals.
 Best Place Visited: London
 Favourite Food: Steak, Chips
 Miscellaneous Likes: Pints, sing-song
 Miscellaneous Dislikes: Smoking
 Favourite T.V. Shows: Glenroe, Dallas, all sports
 Favourite Singers: Glen Campbell, Susan McCann
 Favourite Newspapers: Derry People
 Favourite Actors/Actresses: John Wayne, Victoria Principal
 Best Friends: Wife, family
 Biggest Drag in Football: Players feigning injury
 Honours: Very few
 Biggest Influence on Career: Seán Ferriter, Brian McGeady
 Football Ambitions: Fulfilled
 Personal Ambitions: To be healthy and happy
 Which Person in the World
 Would you most like to meet? The Pope

Signature: *Michael Mc Colgan*

Elvis O'Rourke, the Arduns country singer is heading for Nashville, Tennessee shortly to record his latest single - a Moe Bandy Rockabilly number. Elvis has some dates still available and can be contacted at his home in Arduns,

"Anne ... this is your life" - Eamonn?
 Who was Josie dancing with in Dodge on Sunday night? E. D.
 Is it true that Bríd & P. got engaged - or who's ring had she on?

At the recent Donegal Judo Championships held in St. Mary's Ballroom, Dunkineely, Dungloe Kenpo Ju-Jitsu Club did very well, collecting two medals - a bronze and a silver. The bronze medal winner was Patrick Quinn, Dungloe while Brendan Breen, Gweedore collected a silver medal. Another club member was unlucky not to be among the medals as he was eliminated at the quarter final stage. He is Joseph Gallagher from Burtonport. Great credit must go to the club as they were only formed three months ago, and in particular credit must be given to their Instructor Josie Murray who is a Black Belt in Kenpo Ju-Jitsu. We wish the Club all the best in the coming months and no doubt we will be hearing a lot more from them in the future.



Mr. Michael Hanlon, former Mayor of the Rosses (and a candidate in the next election we believe) presenting plaques to members of the Dungloe Kenpo Ju - Jitsu Club. (Left to Right) Josie Murray, Joseph Gallagher, Brendan Breen, Michael Hanlon, Patrick Quinn, Anthony Quinn.

SAM SPUDZ CRISPS

Ar fáil ins na siopaí

HERE'S CRUNCHIN YOU YOU GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL MOUTHFUL!

SMAILCBHIA TEORANTA

How's business Margaret S. Still giving Green S. Stamps?
 Was Jackie McG. hard up when she went with P. R.
 Is it true love between Charlie and Margaret G?
 Does Eileen F. quote lines from Shakespear to Johnny D?
 Did Donal C. have a good time at the hop with Eileen F?
 Does Diane S. always throw herself at glass?
 What became of Clodagh's portable bean bag?
 Did Spike like the watch Maureen B. got him?
 Is Seamus D. still as turkey with snaring foxes? (chicks)
 What is Eugene McG. doing up in Carrickeen every night?
 What were Brid McB. and Marie G. doing in the black Opel outside Dodge with the two McC.?
 Is Martin McF. the new Playboy of the North Western World? Old habits die hard, dont they Martin?
 Did Kitty D. count all the new year's kisses she got?
 Wasn't Carmel caught well when changing her jumper - catch it when it's rolling!!!

FOCUS ON
Eamon Ferry
GWEEDORE UTD



Full Name: Edward Anthony Ferry
 Birthplace: Gweedore
 Height: 5' 11"
 Weight: 9st 8lbs
 Position: Left Back
 Previous Clubs: Gweedore Celtic
 Married: No
 Favourite Player: Gerry Coyle (Gweedore Celtic)
 Favourite Other Teams: Gweedore Celtic, Liverpool F.C.
 Most Difficult Opponents: They're all difficult
 Most Memorable Matches: Irish Life School Cup 1983
 Biggest Thrill: Winning the above match
 Biggest Disappointment: Losing in the F.A.I. Cup '83
 Best Place Visited: Edinburgh
 Favourite Food: Mixed Grill
 Miscellaneous Likes: Dancing, reading, watching T.V.
 Miscellaneous Dislikes: Smoking, big-headed people
 Favourite T.V. Shows: All sports programmes, Top of the Pops
 Favourite Singers: Paul Young, Chris De Burgh
 Favourite Actors/Actresses: Clint Eastwood, Victoria Principal
 Favourite Newspapers: Derry People, Irish Press, Sunday People
 Best Friends: Many
 Biggest Drag in Soccer: Injuries, Losing and bad Refs.
 Honours: Donegal U-15 1981; Irish Life School Cup '83; Paddy Harte Cup R/up '83; Ulster U-19 1981; R/up F.A.I. Cup '83.
 Biggest Influence on Career: Pat McGarvey, Michael Gibbons
 Football Ambitions: To win the School's League and the All-Ireland
 Personal Ambitions: To get on in life
 Which Person in the World
 Would You Most Like To Meet? His Holiness Pope John Paul II

Signature: *Eamon Ferry*

Due to pressure of space "Nóiseáin" had to be held over until next Edition