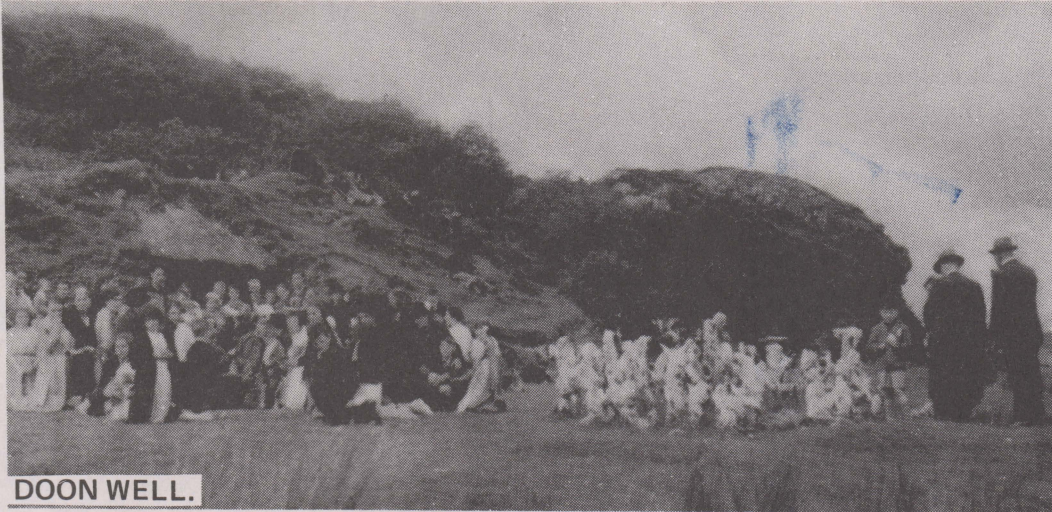


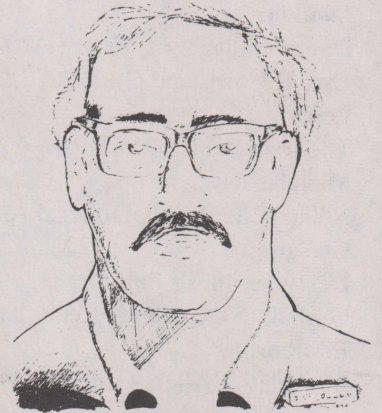
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Sorry We're late...well it's just a week, and what's a week between friends ! Our next edition should be in the shops during the first week in May. Deadline for receipt of all material is April 23. We'd love to hear from you, even if it's only to tell us that you don't like the Leader (and why). You can reach us at, "The Leader", Lower Main Street, Letterkenny, or via the special "Leader" postbox in the Video King Shop, opposite Dunnes Stores, Letterkenny.

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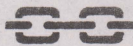
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- If a child lives with fairness, He learns justice.
- If a child lives with security, He learns to have faith,
- If a child lives with approval, He learns to like himself.
- If a child lives with acceptance and friendship, He learns to find love in the world.

Dorothy Law Nolte



ROSES To the dedicated people who train and look after the marching bands who we all enjoyed on St. Patrick's Day, and Easter Sunday.

RASPBERRIES To those who start fights and rows, especially in pubs.



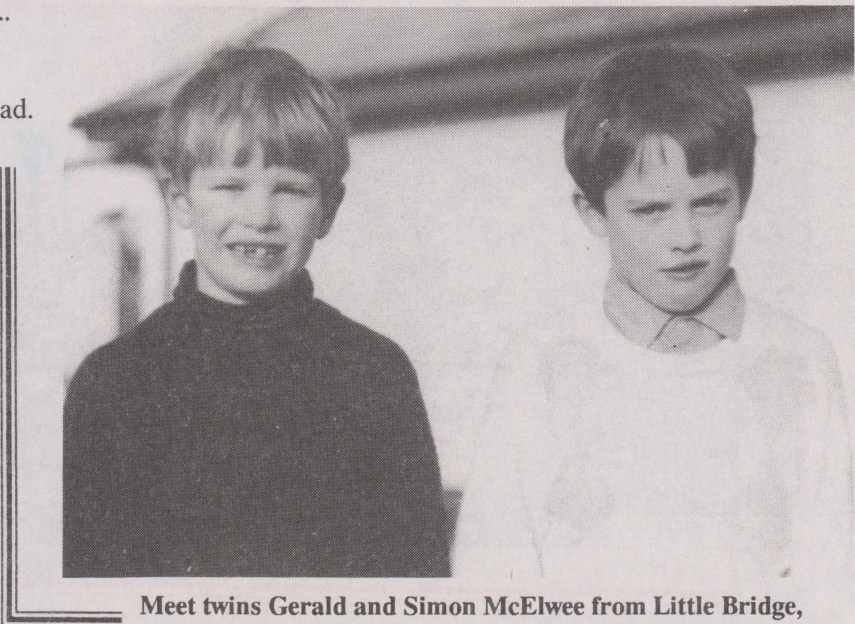
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This will be the 6th Annual 10K Charity Road Race. Last year this race landed over £2,000 to Donegal Hospice, a worthy cause which will again benefit this year.

The aims of the Donegal Hospice Group which was formed just over a year ago under the chairmanship of Dr. James McDaid are to provide home-based care for as long as possible for terminally ill patients. Rockhill 10K Charity Road Race are seeking the support of all athletes and fun runners. Entry forms and sponsorship cards can be obtained from 4 Lanterns Fast Food Outlets. The Race Committee have set a target of 400 to 600 runners, and a £4,000+ cash target for the Hospice.

They are seeking the support of firms in the North West region and calling on all Athletic Clubs to enter teams in this major charity event. There will also be special categories for schools and colleges.



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Your Garden in April

Our gardens are not in very good shape just now after all the buffeting they took from the recent inclement weather, but a few good days of sunshine and a nice spring breeze can work wonders with the soils at this particular time of year.

Now is the time to pay attention to the roses, if they haven't already been pruned. New bushes just need to be cut right back to a good strong bud facing outwards. Keep the centre of the bush free from any lateral growth as this encourages pests and diseases. To combat these, spray at regular intervals with multirose, Main leaders of old established roses should be reduced by one third and any old or trotted wood out. A liberal dressing of any good fertiliser, followed by a mulch of well rotted farmyard manure should see them happy throughout the season.

Narcissi and tulips should be looking their best by now and in order to fill the

gap before the annuals make their debut why not plant Polyanthus Pansies and Sweet Williams which should give a good account of themselves until the end of May. Overcrowded herb plants should be divided up. Best way to do this is to take new shoots from the outside of the plant discounting the old root stock which has had its day.

Later on in the month when the soil has dried out, so than you can tread on it without leaving too much of an impress-

ion, you can sow hardy annuals out door: half hardy annuals should still be sown under cover in gentle heat. This should be a very busy time in the veg. plot, but don't take the risk of sowing your seed until the soil is suitable (when raked over, it should leave a fine tilth and feel crumbly in the hands.

Have a busy but happy time in the garden.

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1. Crocodile Dundee II
2. Frantic
3. Fatal Attraction
4. Empire of the Sun
5. A Prayer for the Dying
6. Deadly Pursuit
7. Broadcast News
8. Hero and the Terror
9. Cry Freedom
10. Rambo III

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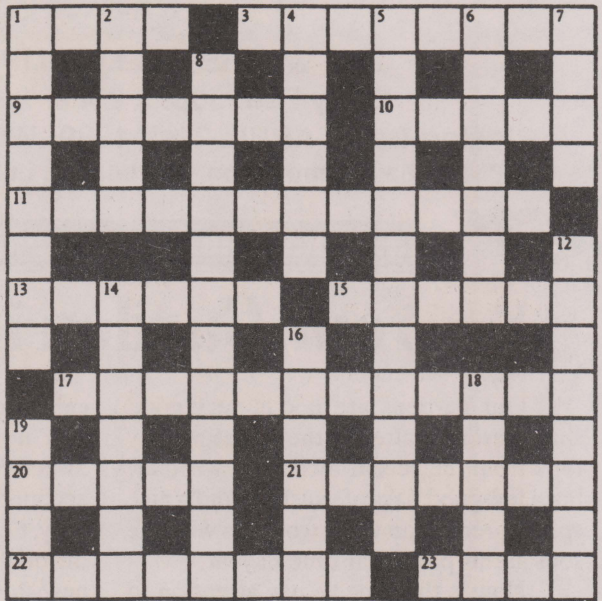


Crossword

ACROSS

DOWN

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|--|---|
| 1 Rant (4) | 1 Worked out (8) |
| 3 Impartial way for group of people to reach decision (4, 4) | 2 A planet (5) |
| 9 End of the day (7) | 4 Forest warden (6) |
| 10 A native inhabitant (5) | 5 Cheese on toast (5, 7) |
| 11 Become flustered (4, 4, 4) | 6 Group of fruit trees (7) |
| 13 Arouse with anticipation (6) | 7 A seasoning (4) |
| 15 To deal with (6) | 8 Programme of music in the charts (3, 2, 3, 4) |
| 17 Place to keep a secret (5, 4, 3) | 12 Pay a debt (6, 2) |
| 20 Snapshot (5) | 14 To overlook or forgive an offence (7) |
| 21 Cartilage in meat (7) | 16 Person keen on physical exercise (6) |
| 22 To prize highly (8) | 18 Serving door in wall (5) |
| 23 Hew (4) | 19 Catch sight of (4) |



Solution

ACROSS: 1 Rave; 3 Draw lots; 9 Sundown; 10 Local; 11 Lose one's head; 13 Excite; 15 Handle; 17 Under one's hat; 20 Photo; 21 Gristle; 22 Treasure; 23 Chop.
 DOWN: 1 Resolve; 2 Venus; 4 Ranger; 5 Welsh rarebit; 6 Orchard; 7 Salt; 8 Top Of The Pops; 12 Settle up; 14 Condone; 16 Jogger; 18 Hatch; 19 Spot.

THE RUNNING MAN (18) Arnold Schwarzenegger

It is the year 2019 which has a game show with a difference. People want blood not money. Schwarzenegger is accused of a crime he didn't commit, so he has a choice of prison or the game show. Not many have survived the game show but Schwarzenegger hasn't done it yet. An imaginative and entertaining thriller. I do not advise so called wimps to watch it or it will only make you feel worse.

A PRAYER FOR THE DYING (15) Mickey Rourke, Bob Hoskins, Alan Bates

Martin Falloni is a terrorist fighting for a cause he believed in, but it was getting too much, innocent people were getting killed and he couldn't see his cause through the bloodshed. He goes to England to get a passport to escape to America, but he meets London Gangster Meehan (Bates) who wants Fallon to kill one more time in return for which he will get the money, passport, and a new identity - his key to freedom. It's exciting the whole way through as the movement wants his heart, the mob want his mind, the Police just his blood. It has all the ingredients of a good movie.

CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG)

Michael J "Crocodile" Dundee, the typical Aussie hero: butch, brazzed and big-mouthed, is back. The adventure begins when his girlfriend Sue Charlton (Linda Kozlowski) is being held hostage by Rico, a ruthless drug baron, he engineers a spectacular rescue mission, but there's nowhere to hide, so he takes "his woman" "Me Tarzan, you Jane" effort back to the bush, where he gets up to some serious stuff. It's great entertainment for all the family.

Frantic (15) Harrison Ford

An edge-of-the-seat suspense thriller in the Alfred Hitchcock tradition from Roman Polanski. Doctor Richard Walker and his wife Sondra return to Paris fifteen years after their honeymoon to attend a medical conference. As Ford takes a shower, his wife receives a phone call and disappears. He waits, but she did not return. He begins to look for her to find the truth behind his wife's puzzling disappearance. His only lead is Michelle - a beautiful, amoral, amateur drug smuggler. But she may just hold the key to the entire mystery.

GRAFITTI COLUMN

(dedicated to Leonard Hanlon, Leeds)

- *Smoking shortens your cigarettes
- *Man wanted for dynamite factory - must be willing to travel - at short notice.
- *Reality is an illusion caused by the lack of alcohol
- * I like my job - it's the work I hate.
- * Elvis live on - and they buried the poor bugger.
- * The Minister for Energy drinks Lucozade.

Frank O'Hagan is a Glasgow entertainer who'll be visiting Donegal in the Summer and would like some bookings in the lounges here. You can contact Frank at (041) 637 9264, or drop him a line at: 52, Courthill Ave., Cathcart, Glasgow 644 5AB



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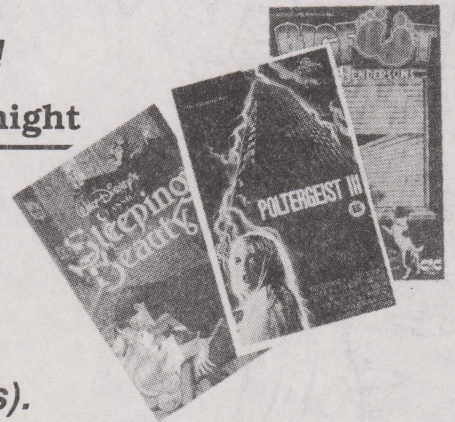
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The Landlords And Their Agents

I am writing this short article on the second day of April and in County Donegal one can scarcely think of this date without recalling that it was the one on which the heroes of Fanad sent Lord Leitrim, the Tyrant, to his well-deserved doom.

The trusted and well tried Public Health of Ireland Act became law on April the first, 1878 and the first Public Health Nuisance to be abated was the infamous Earl.

The event is enshrined for posterity in a very famous song, the text of which was sent to me by the late Bert Lloyd of London, the Lord have mercy on his noble soul. Bert was regarded as the best authority on English folk-song until his lamented death some four years ago. His mantle would now appear to have fallen on the Manchester Angel, Ewan Macole.

Bert took a lively interest in the struggle of the working classes both in his own country and in Ireland and when the wee bit of bother broke out in the Six Counties sent me the Lord Leitrim masterpiece.

It was on April Fools' Day this monster left his den
With his gang of bums and bailiffs on the borders of Lough Lenn
And going down the road boys, he let an awful bawl
Saying today we'll tumble cabins down below in Donegal, etc.

However this masterpiece is not appreciated in certain circles in this little Isle of Green. I

was quite recently taken to task for singing it by an intellectual 'in that city of dastards and bel-lowing slaves' to quote John Mitchell called Dublin or Maggie Thatcher's other capital.

Wherever you meet these masked West-Brits just look up their family tree. Invariably you will find that a father or a grand-father 'took the Saxon shilling' and did their dirty killing somewhere on the Coast of Corramandel or in some part of the British Dominions on which, we were assured when I attended school in the Six Counties, the sun never set. Thank God I have lived to see many a sunset and since to know that the British Banner has been torn down and trampled in the bloody dust of lands that have cast off the so-called White Man's Burden which was rightly considered to be a Black Man's Yoke.

Or maybe you'll find the person who rushes to the defence of the landlords, had a grand-father of a grand-uncle in the R.I.C. who, for so long in this country were the ears of the Grand Owl' Dame, Britania.

But Leitrim was not the only tyrannical landlord in Tir Chonaill. There was also a particularly cruel, avaricious creature by the name of Olphert who resided at Ballyconnell, Falcarragh and bled the proud though poor tenants of his Gweedore estate almost to the last drop.

And then, by a miracle of God, a deliverer was sent them in the form and person of the mighty Father James McFadden from Claddan, Carrigart. The story of Olphert's defeat must wait until the next issue.

Paddy Tunney

Good news for video fans is that a new club has just opened in Letterkenny. Midnight Owl Video Club which is situated just opposite Household Fashions in Lower Main Street has all the latest videos in stock, and all new releases can be rented for just £1 per night - yes, only £1 per night.

Midnight Owl is open from 12.00 midday to 11.00pm every night with late opening until midnight on weekends. All film tastes are catered for, from thrillers to drama, black comedy, Kung Fu, childrens, westerns, war film, romance, sport etc. Video players can also be hired out per night, per weekend, per week or per month.

The proprietor of Midnight Owl is local man Mr. Owen Clerkin, and this is Owen's 2nd business venture in the town in the last seven months, Household Fashions being the first. We at "The Leader" wish to take this opportunity of wishing Owen every success with his latest venture.



Midnight Owl Video Club



GOSSIP



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Eligible bachelors please not: Marie Grimes and Michelle Nallen are looking for 2 boys for Debs night.
Beware Paul - S. is really Countess Dracula.



UNDER 10 PAINTING COMPETITION

Name
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 Age

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Last month's winners

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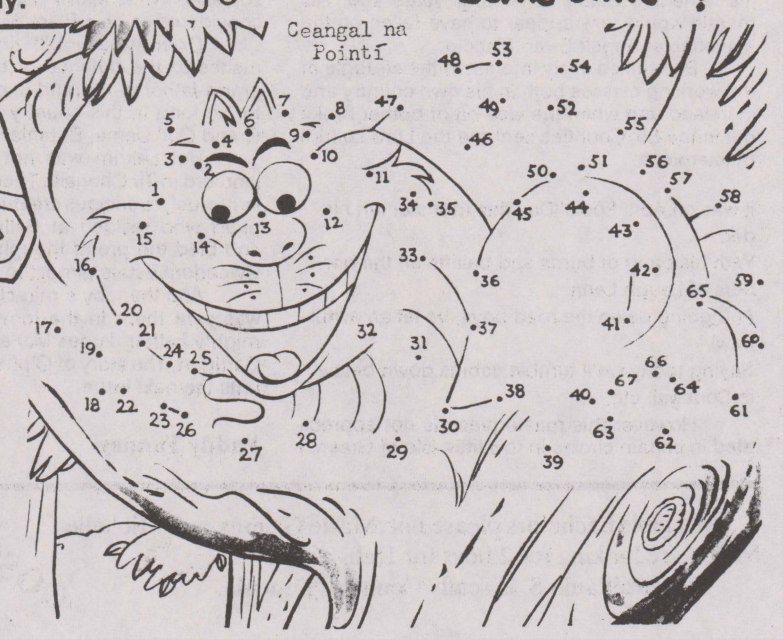
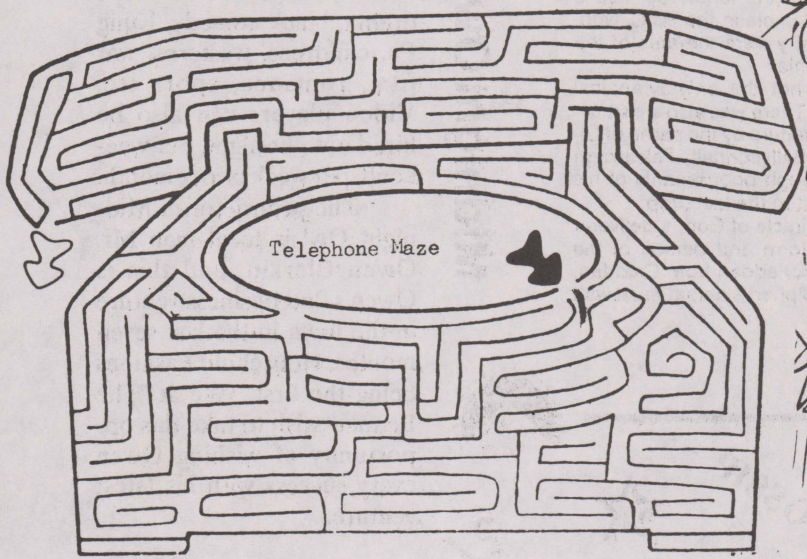
What did one glass of beer
 say to the other?
 "You're too young to be drunk."

What is the hardest key
 to turn?
 A don-key.

What dance do you do when
 the holidays are over?
 The tan-go.

What will a white stone be-
 come if you throw it into the
 Red Sea?
 Wet.

What did the
 puddle
 say to the raindrop?
 Why don't you drop in
 some time ?



The Story of the Keadue Band, 1888 - 1988

This interesting booklet was researched and compiled by Dr. Paddy Ferry. It has been produced to celebrate the band's centenary, to remember and honour the men who founded the band, to honour great achievements of Keadue and to have an accurate account of the first hundred years available when the history of 200 years of the Keadue Band is being written in 2088. The final reason appears to me to tempt the fate of the gods somewhat.

This type of work deserves a warm welcome for it records for this and future generations the labours and loves of ordinary individuals. The men who made up the core of the Keadue Band are not the source material for the history books. They lived mundane lives on the shore of the Rosses but their contribution to the fabric of the locality should and must be recorded. They are owed a great debt by those who have followed in their footsteps.

To have compiled a valuable social history such as this is evidence of extreme dedication on the author's part. His listing of the players, as many as was possible, is a source of joy and satisfaction to their descendants. As the book indicates, the Keadue band had its ups and downs, and yet it has lived for a hundred years in an area where there was little musical education outside the tuition provided by the Band instructors. It was a delight to read that the early musicians were capable of reading music.

It casts aspersions on our education system at present that this art is not commonly available to children in both primary or post-primary schools. Every child should learn to read music at school.

It would appear as if the existence of band competitions is the inspiration for many of the current bands being. This is a pity as the primary function of the band is to provide musical entertainment. Too often, in rural areas, when good will and co-operation should be the theme of life we find energies being devoted to various forms of local competition. It was obvious that the early players were devoted to their craft. The modern player may be as devoted but as an observer it appears to us that much of the current dedication to band music is based on local rivalry.

May the band have as glorious a future as it has had of a past. May the future generations display as fine a sense of musicianship and may they entertain and delight people for years to come. The author has worked hard to produce this book and it will be treasured for its vastness of information and clarity of style. There was a minor point at the beginning of the book which niggled us - what is the point of the author telling us at the end of his introduction that he is an honour graduate in Dentistry from the National University of Ireland? Perhaps it has a bearing on this book which we failed to observe?

John Boyle

It's not unknown for the groom to have a black eye on the wedding day - but a bride with a black eye?

**Bad news Tá arthritis ar Tonto-Madadh. H. Frank Chonaill.
Caidé níonn Leon leis na baloons?**

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Dinny on the Railway...

I found your article on the West Donegal Railway most interesting. It illustrates the tremendous contribution of the railway to business, commerce and travel in Donegal. The decision to phase out and eventually close down the railway in the mid-1940's can certainly be questioned, particularly now with the benefit of hindsight. At present, we must be one of the few counties in Ireland without the benefit of a rail line. Nowadays rail travel is becoming popular again and is being promoted as tourist attractions in many areas throughout Europe. I do know of several areas in the country that are contemplating reopening disused lines. I understand that the Mayo Development team have applied to the E.E.C. for funding to study restoration and development of the Claremorris to Colooney railway line.

When one considers the remoteness of Donegal from other parts of the Republic, the condition of roads within the county, particularly to the West, the advantages of a railway line become obvious. Whether it is economically possible and viable to do this requires much research and study.

Wishing The Leader every success in the future.

DINNY MCGINLEY T.D.

[Our thanks to Dinny McGinley, T.D. and Seamus Rodger, Co. Co. for their comments on the Swilly Railway article. Next month perhaps we'd get the views of the other elected representatives.]



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THE KEADUE BAND in 1939.

Photo: Courtesy of Eddie Boyle, Beach Cottage, Keadue.

Kathleen Woods, Cnoc a Solaire.
 Angela McCafferty, Glaisdobharchu (18) Aib.2
 Eddie Ferry, Gweedore Station, Mar.31.
 Roisin Doohan, Gort a Choirce (17), Aib. 18
 Bríd Ferry, Derryrell, (17) Aib. 18
 Marcia McGinley, Machaire Rabhartaí (16), Aib. 25
 Twins Tracey and Aileen McCafferty, Glaisdobharchú,
 (17), Aib.21.
 Moya Ferry, Machaire Rabhartaí (17), Aib.12.
 Pat Doogan, Gort a Choirce agus London, Mar 18.
 Michael Woods, Dobhar. Aib. 1.
 Una Nic Giolla Chomhaill, Crolly agus California, Aib10.
 Patricia McCole, Bunbeg (19) Mar. 29.
 Pádraig Gallagher, Bun a Leacha (17) Aib. 26.
 Mary Gallagher, Sam Spudz, Aib. 7.
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 Sally McCafferty, Dún Lúiche, Aib. 4
 Grace Coyle, Bunbeg, Aib. 5.
 Jackie Doherty, Magheralosk, (19) Aib. 6.

LÁ BREITHE

The Rambler At Large In Britain

Saw Postman Pat in Dollis Hill - and he never lost his cap!
 Hello to all at the Woodpecker Inn and to all the headcases
 including Superclaw in Delaney's.

I enjoyed the "Donkey" in Treanor's.

Wishing Rosie and Paddy (The Irish Rover) Ferry all the
 fest. Also Sarah and Charlie. This request comes from Mary
 Crerand xxx. There's another mesage here, and it's for Joe
 Mulligan. Will see you soon, love, Mary".

Radio na Gaeltachta please note - Patrick Joe Thimlín is the
 best Traditional singer in Glasgow.

Maggie O'Donnell just loves Bird's Nest Soup, so Danny is
 hoping to treat her some night.

Hello to all the townies who adjurned to the club after mass
 in Holloway Rd., recently, especially the tea ladies.

Guess who's the best rally driver in Falcarragh and the best
 chippie in Farnborough? Danny F. of course!

Dúirt Jimmy Beag i nGlasgow le Patrick Phaidí H. ciall
 a bheith aige agus gan a bheith ag treabhadh feabhacha síos
 fán Mhachaire Loisce.



*Bád Thoraí ag Fágáil Machaire Rabhartaí blianta fada
 ó shoin. Jimmy Dixon ar an cheidh. Éamonn Rodgers,
 Joe Muldooley, Jimmy Duggan ins an bhád.*

Who's winning the Swan National E. Grinsted to the
 Bush International Van Rally these days?

Welcome back from the States Úna. Hope you haven't
 swapped the Scotch accent...

Annecherie Mc F. is madly in love with the Magheraoarty
 man.

1926 TEACHERS MEETING.

There was tremendous interest in the 1926 INTO meeting photograph in
 last month's Leader. In addition to those named last month, the follow-
 ing have now been identified by our readers:

Back Row- 3rd from left: Paddy (Sheáin Dultaigh) Gallagher. Luinnigh
 (Later Cígire); 8th from left: Susan Coppins; 10th: Kitty Coppins.

3rd Row from left- 4th: Andy Carr Junior (Caiseal Na gCorr)

Front Row from left- 2nd: Possibly Minnie Campbell and not Mary
 Doherty; 3rd: (Boy) Tom Joe Mhānuis; 4th Nellie or Mary Joe; 7th -
 possibly Bridget Ward (late Boyle)

Can you name any more members of this unique group. If so, we'd like
 to hear from you.



GUESS WHO?

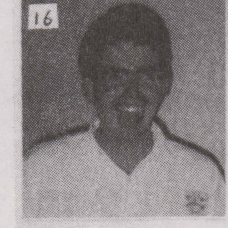
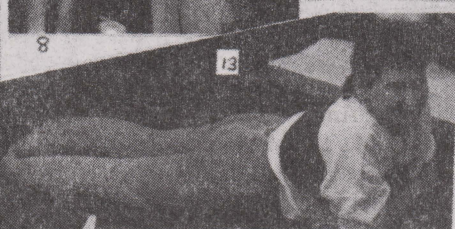


1. Mullagh Dearg sportsday champions 2. Posing in
 the Port 3. Young Michael 4. Spin maith ar Phóil 5. Up the
 Main Street...6. Afternoon strollers 7. But who's the guy with
 the beard reading "The Leader", and with a large collection
 of Daniel O'Donnell tapes? Answers on a postcard to Duffy
 & Carr, East Grinstead, London. 8. Paris models 9. Dryland
 sailors 10. Eoghan, Owenie & Jimmy 11...And down the
 same street 12. How to demolish a chicken 13. Bríd Ann
 cois na tine (cosúil leis an chat) 14. Evin pulling faces 15.
 Eilish, Mary Imelda, Maeve and Úna 16. We know why Brian
 is so happy! 17. Helen and Jackie (who has taken Dublin by
 storm) 18. The Thorr Hillbilly 19. Severiano Ballesteros 20.
 If you're not in you can't win, says Michael 21. Burtonport
 Foróige members 22. 2466 feet above sea-level 23. A happy
 customer leaving the Cope 24. Lady Angler 25. Lady foot-
 baller 26 Deer me - he's a buck 27. It's a dog's life 28. Aos
 Óg Acres 29. Pól, Noel, Declan agus Seán ag an Pitch n'
 Putt i Leitir Ceanainn 2/7/88 30. An aithníonn tú na cailíní óga
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**WHAT HAPPENED, WHERE
AND IN WHAT YEAR?**

GUESS WHO? 1





Row 1: (L. to R.) Kitty Dyer, Charlie Ned, Annie na hAilte Móire, Mary Phil Mháire, Bridget Bhriaighní, Bridie the Bridge, May Patterson ?, Teresa Roarty, from Dungloe, Teresa Phaidí Hughie.
 Row 2 - Dan Barney, ?, Nellie Eoghain Eoin, Dungloe, Maggie Ferry, Bridget Sharkey, Mary Sharkey, Michael Sweeney, Dungloe, Niall Thimlín's daughter.
 Row 3 - James Ferry, Feargal Charlie, Mick McHugh, Danny the Gate, James Bidy Sheáin, Dan na hAilte Móire, Willie McHugh, Joe (Bhella Mhánuis) O'Donnell, Josie Janey, John Róise.
 Row 4 - Nellie Barney, Marie the Gate, Mary McSorley, James Barney, Dominic Sharkey, John Bidy Shéimí, Paddy Anna Eoin, Bríd Róise, Maggie Anna Eoin.
 Row 5 - John Parke, Éamonn Óg, James na hAilte Móire, Michael McSorley, John McSorley, Josie McDevitt, Philly Parke, Jackie Bhella Mhánuis.

CLOICH CHEANN FHAOLA

Boxing Champion

Denis J. Sweeney from Falcarragh recently won the Intersarsity heavyweight boxing championship. Denis who is a son of Ann Sweeney Drapery, Falcarragh, is a final year Commerce student at U.C.D. He is also a keen oarsman and rowed for U.C.D. at the Royal Henley Regatta.

Clubs

Falcarragh Cubs and Scouts held a successful Fashion show in McFadden's Hotel, Gortahork on March 2nd, the group would like to thank most sincerely all those who supported the event or contributed in any way to its success.

Band Competition

Falcarragh was the venue, for the opening round of the County Donegal Marching bands competitions, which were held on Easter Sunday in Falcarragh. Sixteen bands took part in the competition which was held outside St. Fionan's Hall, the adjudicator was George Holbourn. The results were as follows: beginners' 1st Manorcunningham; 2nd Milford. Accordion 1st Murlog; 2nd Emerald Band, 3rd Convoy Band. Mixed section 1st Cloughaneely; 2nd Twin Towns, Flute section, winner Rann Na Feirsde. The prizes were presented by Andy O'Loughlin of the Allied Irish Bank in Falcarragh.

S.E.S. Scheme

A Social Employment Scheme has been approved to further develop Ballyconnell Estate in Falcarragh. The scheme which is being sponsored by Udaras na Gaeltachta, should go a long way towards the development of the estate, part of which was the former Olphert residence.

Historical Society

A historical society was recently formed in Cloughaneely at a meeting in McFadden's Hotel, Gortahork, the group called Cumann Staire agus Seanchais Chloicheann Fhaola, elected the following officers for the coming year. President, Liam Mc Menamin, Chairman Pádraig Ó Ceallaigh, Secretary, Noelle Smullen, Treasurer, Brian McGarvey, joint P.R.O. Maureen Doohan and Conall Ó Domhnaill.

"Of course they won't notice your new toupee, Dear !"



Windsurfing

Machaire Rabhartaí will be the venue for a weekend of windsurfing on Saturday and Sunday, April 15th and 16th, when up to 50 windsurfers from all over the Country are expected to converge on Machaire Rabhartaí, where there will be wave and slalom events which will form part of a wide and varied programme of events.

New Magazine

The Ballina Estate Residents Association are publishing a monthly news magazine entitled 'Nuacht Baile An Átha'. The publication, which is free to residents, carries news concerning the housing estate and events happening there. News items for the next issue can be handed into Mary McClafferty, 41, Ballina.

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The Attack Of The Giant Lasagne

by Martin O'Hara

PART FOUR. THE BATTLE OF FINDLAY STUART'S CARAVAN



It wasn't looking too good. It looked pretty bloody grim. Quiet, unpretentious Dunfanaghy had been beset by some of the strangest and most disturbing events ever to have occurred upon the face of the planet.

A great clump of the delicate Dalradian plate which formed the very bedrock of County Donegal had suddenly metamorphosed into a horrific man-eating lasagne. Devastating everything in its path, the lasagne had wreaked a savage toll on life and property. At the same time an unsuspecting band of aliens, descended from ancient Scottish warriors, had landed upon nearby Horn Head (a jutting peninsula which formed one side of Sheephaven bay, on the shores of which lay Dunfanaghy.)

Stranded until such times as they could locate supplies of lithium to fuel the redundant engines of their craft "The Bonny Albatross", they had kidnapped a gifted young geologist, Steve Jolly, who they hoped could lead them to the precious element.

"Well, there's your lithium chaps," said Steve Jolly matter-of-factly. "Whit!, spat Captain Henry Borthwick, Commander of the Bonny Albatross. "That doesnae look like bloody lithium tae me." "I'm afraid that the elements you seek Captain, is currently flowing through the veins of that glutinous mound of sickly looking lasagne over there. I'm also afraid that you may find it difficult to extract."

"By Christ, this is a bit of a bloody pickle."

"If you have the ability to tackle that beast then the fate of Donegal could lie in your hands."

"Turtles Deary?" asked detective Chief Superintendent Ernie O'Reilly.

"Yes sir. A few fishermen have reported the presence of an unusually large amount of giant turtles approaching the bay."

"Anything else Deary?"
"Well constable Kelly has reported that a bunch of hippys dressed in kilts and babbling on about being from another galaxy have insisted on seeing you..."

"What next Deary? What bloody next."
Amy was two hundred years old, measured seven feet from head to flipper, weighed twenty five stones and had a mission. Yes sir, she had the greatest mission in turtle history. Since turtles first evolved they had been swimming up the warm waters of the tropical gulf stream which snake up from South America to Donegal. The reason for this trip lay in the startling fact that contained within the unusual make-up of the rock which formed the sea bed under Sheephaven Bay was a very special and unique mixture of crystals which when consumed by turtles afforded them the ability to prolong their lifespans to amazing degrees. An even more startling fact is that if you or me had tasted his rock we would have sworn we were eating lasagne.

Now that self same rock had for some inexplicable reason come to life in the form of a lasagne and moved out of the water to wreak havoc above. This was fine for the lasagne but spelt the end for turtles. If some way were not found to restore this food then turtle-kind would face rapid extinction. The burden of responsibility for this task had fallen into the capable flippers of Queen Amy Turtle who had been despatched to Donegal with a vast turtle army to see what could be done.

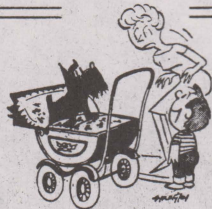
The wind blew like never before. It blew with a vengeance, churning the waters of the bay into a mad frenzy of white horses. In his small caravan on the edge of Killehoe beach, close by Dunfanaghy, old Findlay Stuart was huddled over a steaming mug of hot whiskey. Some said

he was mad. Others, a little more charitably, thought him merely eccentric. Findlay led a hermit-like existence, keeping himself to himself and immersing himself in his only true live; the study of the U.F.O. phenomena. His tiny caravan was a monument to everyone, nutter or not, who had ever claimed a close encounter of any kind. It was this earnest interest which lead people generally to shun him, as people will when confronted with anyone whose interests are at a slight tangent to the norm. But Findlay was a happy man. He had become especially happy only four hours ago when a knock had come to his delapidated front door. It had been Capt. Henry Borthwick of the intergalactic patrol ship "The Bonny Albatross" who, accompanied by D.C.S. O'Reilly, had come to set up operations h.p. in Findlay's caravan from where, as the chief put it, they were going "to orchestrate the most important battle ever to be fought on Irish soil."

"Another hot one?," asked Findlay.
"Aye, don't mind if I do." replied capt. Borthwick eagerly.
"Cloves and lemon?"
"Aye."
"And yourself, Chief O'Reilly?"
"O.K. I'll chance another. It's a cold day after all."

"Fine then boys."
Outside the caravan Steve Jolley stood studying the retching form of the giant lasagne which was barely discernible in the gathering gloom at the far side of the beach. He thought over the plan which had been hatched. The chief's men were to attack on one flank whilst the captains took the other, thus completing a sort of "pincer movement", which the chief had read worked well at the battle of Trafalgar..

(TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT MONTH).



'Hope you don't mind, Mum—I swopped her.'



'Don't shout so loud, Mum, you'll wake the baby-sitter.'

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After two and a half years of waiting due to technical problems, the powerful Ariane Rocket finally blasted off on the 11th of December 1988 from French Guyana, loaded with the new Astra television satellite on board, destination, 22,000 miles high, 19 degrees east.

Astra is Europe's new television satellite. It combines the latest space and communications technology, and was switched on in late February, and is now bringing to the viewer a much greater choice of T.V. entertainment from all over the world.

Television viewing need no longer be limited to our regular channels. This new satellite will change everything, it will offer a much wider choice of viewing with eight channels in addition to the six we already have, bringing the total to fourteen, with a further eight more at the end of the year, aimed mainly at Europe.

The following channels are now on air:

EUROSPORT: covering football, athletics, golf, tennis, skiing, motor sport etc.

SKY CHANNEL: General entertainment around the clock

SKY NEWS: 24 hour news from U.K., Ireland and around the world

SKY MOVIES: Showing over 300 films per year

LIFE STYLE: Womens' Interests - fashion, cookery, keep fit, chat shows, films, documentaries etc.

Screen Sport: Covering major sports events

LANDSCAPE CHANNEL: For the outdoor person

SKY ARTS CHANNEL: For the classically inclined, with a complete new way of presenting art and culture

DISNEY CHANNEL: For children. To be opened soon.

Most of the channels will be freely available with the exception of about two which will be coded, they can also be received with a decoder which can be purchased at an extra cost.

The equipment needed to receive the new channels consists of a small receiving dish approx. 2-2.5 feet in diameter, and can be mounted in the garden, on the wall, or chimney connected to a control box attached to a normal colour T.V. set, bringing in crystal clear pictures.

The cost of a complete installation would vary between £390 - £470, depending on the type of equipment used.

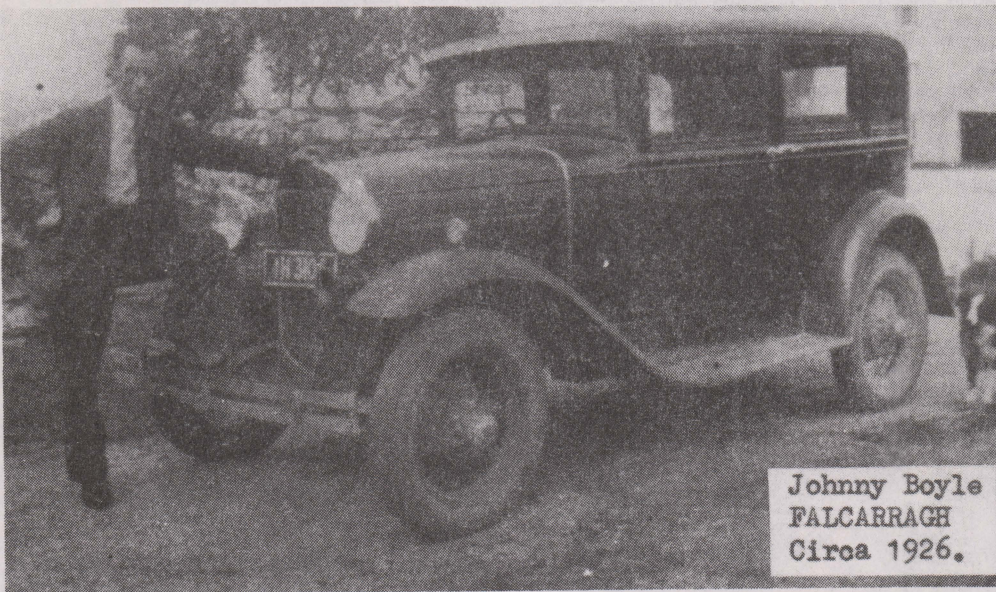
A very modest price to pay for such a choice of programmes in comparison to a few years ago, when the cost was over £2,000.

The new transmission can be picked up on a standard eight button tuner colour T.V., using the new equipment, if the T.V. has teletext incorporated, Skytext can also be received, giving access to further information.

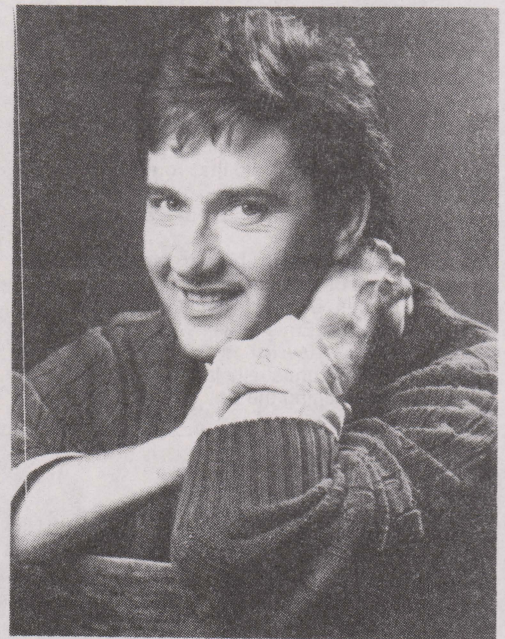
Satellite programmes can be recorded on video while watching another local ground station.

This new system will be particularly welcome where only the two National channels RTE 1 and 2 are being received.

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To Garnish: Green Pepper rings Orange slices

Method:

1. Skinning the plaice fillets, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place on a flat surface.
2. Mix together the green pepper, breadcrumbs and half the orange rind. Season to taste and bind with a little orange juice.
3. Divide the stuffing between the fillets, roll up and secure each with a cocktail stick.
4. Place in a shallow ovenproof dish and sprinkle with the remaining orange rind, salt and pepper.
5. Pour the rest of the orange juice over the fish and cook in a pre-heated moderate oven - 180°C: 350°C: Gas 4. for 30 minutes or until fish is tender.
6. Remove the cocktail sticks and serve garnished with green pepper rings and orange slices.

Serves 4 Calories per portion: 130

Quick Tip: To skin the fish: Hold the fish by the tail. Skin from tail to head with quick short strokes. Keep the edge of the blade (very sharp) close to the surface of the skin so that no fish is wasted.

STAR OF THE MONTH

Aries (21 March to 20 April)

There is not sheepish behaviour in the sign of the Ram. On the contrary, they are highly active and forceful characters with courage and enterprise. The Ram loves challenges and life thoroughly and last but not least himself! By nature, Rams are independent, proud and self-confident with a youthful appearance and an extremely generous character. They are born leaders and pioneers knowing how to organise themselves and others. Rams would rather be caught dead than show weakness. A Ram's persistence and determination are unmatched. An Aries woman is generally known as a career woman. She will fight until she had made it to the top. Always preferring the company of man to that of a woman.

FAMOUS ARIES PERSONALITIES

Marlon Brando, Warren Beatty, Bette Davis, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov, Spencer Tracey, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York, Elton John, Doris Day, Joan Crawford, Charles Chaplin, Diana Ross, Omar Sharif, Debby Reynolds.

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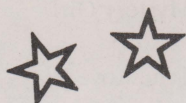
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AIRES (MAR. 21-APR. 21) Plans you have made may have a temporary set-back but this should not deter you from reaching your goal in the end. The colour white brings you luck.

TAURUS (APR. 22- MAY 21) You have had the same old complaint for a long time now and you should get it seen to, before it's too late. Concentrate on one thing at a time. Don't try yourself too much. Lucky date 24th.

GEMINI (MAY 22 - JUNE 21) You may receive some exciting news towards the end of this month but don't let it go to your head. You will have reason to recall a little bit of gossip which was revealed to you.

CANCER (JUNE 22 - JULY 21) At a meeting which you will attend, a question will be asked of which you are pretty knowledgeable on the subject. Do not hesitate to speak as this will be to your advantage in the not-so-distant future.

LEO (JULY 22 - AUG. 21) Lately you have been on the go all the time and you should have some relaxation and good clean country air. You may get a nice surprise in the way of a favour returned. Wear something blue for luck.

VIRGO (AUG 22 - SEPT. 21) An important decision has to be made and you are the only one on the spot to make it. Use your own judgement and don't be influenced by what others have to say. Lucky date 27th.

LIBRA (SEPT. 22 - OCT. 22) If you've been down in the dumps lately it is now time to cheer yourself up. Go on a shopping spree and cheer yourself up. Lucky date 19th.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23 - NOV. 21) Okay so you've been seriously misjudged in a situation at work, but you must not let it affect those around you at home. This will eventually sort itself out. Lucky colour Violet.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 - DEC 21) You may refuse to believe it at first, but you will learn a lesson from someone a lot younger than you. Someone very close to you could get hurt unless you use your influence. Lucky colour - Green.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN 20) You should receive some good news either by letter or by 'phone. You may also receive an invitation to a party or some sort of celebration which could prove pretty expensive for you. Lucky date 29th.

AQUARIUS (JAN.21 - FEB. 19) The money situation looks good this month, but be careful not to overspend. You may have a journey to make towards the end of the month. Lucky colour - Red.

PISCES (FEB. 20 - MAR. 20) A juicy piece of gossip which comes your way could cause a lot of trouble if the wrong ears hear it. Keep it to yourself. You will not be sorry. You may have an added worry for a while mid-month. Lucky date 22nd.

1. To remove a persistent smell of fish or onion from knives - stick them to the hilt in earth (clay), then wash in soapy water.
2. To get rid of the smell of fish in a saucepan, try boiling a little neat vinegar in it for a minute.



Household

Hints

BY MAGGIE MAY

Rattle and Hum

U2's successful film "Rattle and Hum2" is now set to become the number one video. CIC Video are set to spend £750,000 advertising the product, based on their American "Joshua Tree" tour of America, and featuring nine songs not included on the U2's album.

Daniel Returns

Country mega-star Danie O'Donnell has a new four track EP "My Shoes Keep Walking Back to You" on release. Collecting his second IRMA Music Award, the singer will have his own TV special "Country Music Comes" screened on RTE on Sunday 23rd. Among his guests will be country favourites Charlie Pride and The Judds

Congratulations Time

Delighted with the news that our own Fergus Cleary was selected as "Donegal Person of the Year". A former member of the Blueglows during the showband era, Fergus has contributed much to the music scene in Donegal, as an excellent organiser and host of numerous charity events. A true gentleman, keen to help people in need, and worthy of the coveted "Donegal Person of the Year" title.

Memories are Made of This

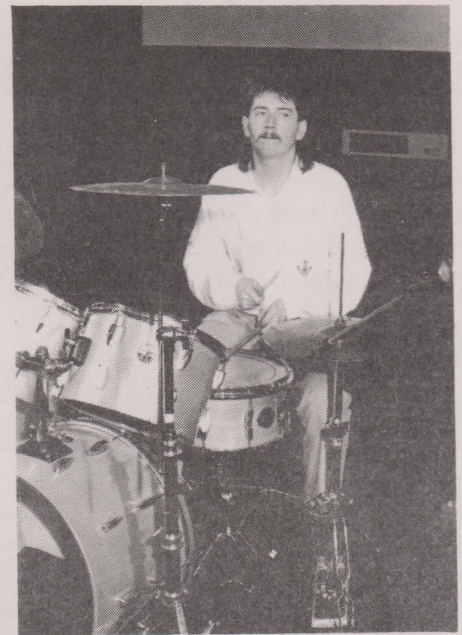
Pop band The Memories are back in full swing with a new five-track EP. Featured on the collection is "Never My Love", "Stairway to Heaven" along with self-composed tracks such as "Dead on Arrival", "Easy Come, Easy Go", and of course "Marianne". Certainly a good comeback recording from the dear old Memories.

People in Need Telethon

On Friday 21st, RTE join forces with the People in Need charity to present a seven hour telethon show. Hosted by Gay Byrne and featuring personalities and celebrities from both sides of the Atlantic. Leading names will take the stage at Dublin's Point Depot and the Cork Opera House, while RTE will feature a link-up with fund raisers in London, Manchester, and throughout Ireland. People in Need aim to raise £1 million from the telethon. If you have any bright ideas why not telephone their Hotline (01) 797880

A Good Run for Enya

IRMA Milk Award Winner Enya is currently in the charts in America and Japan with both her single "Orinico Flow" and album "Watermark". Now the lass hopes to return to the British and European hit parade with her new WEA issued single "Storms in Africa". No word as yet when the Gweedore born songstress will return to the touring circuit.



DONEGAL'S TOP DRUMMER:-
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TOP TEN L.P.s

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Various | Now 14 |
| 2. Gloria Estefan | Anything for You |
| 3. Texas | Southside |
| 4. Sam Brown | Stop |
| 5. Bananarama | Hits |
| 6. Roy Orbison | Mystery Girl |
| 7. Def Leppard | Hysteria |
| 8. Buddy Holly | True Love Ways |
| 9. Kylie Minogue | Kylie |
| 10. Yaz | Wanted |

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TOP TEN SINGLES

- | | |
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| 1. Like a Prayer | Madonna |
| 2. Too Many Broken Hearts | Jason Donovan |
| 3. Help | Bananarama |
| 4. Paradise City | Guns n' Roses |
| 5. Can't Stay Away From You | Gloria Estefan |
| 6. Straight Up | Paula Abdul |
| 7. This Time I Know it's for Real | Donna Summer |
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MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Good compeition, Drama
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Irish weather, Cheating in sport.
FAVORITE T.V. SHOW: Wildlife programmes
FAVOURITE MUSICIANS: Peter Gabriel, Annie Lennox
FAVOURITE ACTORS: Robert De Niro, Richard Dreyfuss
FAVOURITE ACTRESSES: Sophia Loren, Meryl Streep.
BEST FRIENDS: A few.
FAVOURITE ATHLETES: Said Aouita, Heike Drechsler
MOST MEMORABLE DAY: When we broke Irish Schools Record (4x100m)
BIGGEST THRILL: Winning my first all-Irl. medal.
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: When a particular talented athlete gave up athletics
BEST PLACE VISITED: The Rockies (Canada)
BIGGEST DRAG IN ATHLETICS: Travelling 250 miles to Nat. Chmpships.
HONOURS: 3 all-Ireland (B.L.O.E.) medals Irish Schools Record 4x100m, Ulster medals in Sprints and Long Jump.
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Eddie Gibson, John Anderson
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Denis Doherty (Glenswilly), Mickey Bradley (Referee) and P. J. Sweeney (Dodgers) pictured before a Donegal league match some years ago.



Falcarragh Community School F.C. 1980 winners of the U-14 Schools' Cup after they had beaten Rosses C.S. in the final.



Dunfanaghy Boxing Club

Club Boxers continue to impress. Among those who did well recently in a competition in Derry were Bosco Treaty, Joe Harkin and Hugo Durning.

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Past dark Muckish mountain

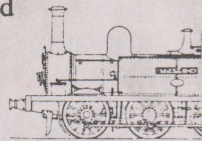
its deep silvery sands and far o'er the sky line
Mount Errigal so grand,

Down through the
vast moorland's of heather & vile
That perfum's the laurals at lovely Gweedore.
Over the great River Clady it laboured
and toiled

Passed the homes of the Rosses
So friendly and kind,
Where the Colleen's and

Garsuns of that very day, would race to the
wayside to welcome that train
Through the hallows of granite of ivory gold
On its way to the Port on the oceans blue rim
O'Surley t'was there the Lough Swilly
Train turned.

Its now gone forever, no more to
be seen from the homes of Tirconnell
and its pastures so green.



*Composed by
Eddie Ferry,
Old Gweedore Rly Stn*

WHAT IS PEOPLE IN NEED TELETHON?

For seven hours on Friday 21st April, PEOPLE IN NEED TRUST, in conjunction with RTE will stage a spectacular non-stop entertainment show to raise money for charity. There will be live outside broadcasts from all around the country and Britain.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

If you run or belong to an organisation you may wish to organise fundraising events locally e.g. sponsored sporting event, cake sales - we can supply you with ideas if you can provide the energy and enthusiasm.

Hosted by Gay Byrne and featuring personalities and celebrities, the show will raise money to be distributed throughout the country and Irish organisations in Britain.



The PEOPLE IN NEED TRUST will distribute the money to charities providing services for the:

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