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New Post Office for Carrick

Rumours abounded concerning the location of the new Post Office in Carrick since John & Lil Brown announced their intention to retire some months ago. The recent postal strike apparently delayed the processing of applicants but official confirmation that Jim Cunningham of Main Street would be the new sub-postmaster arrived last week.

The new post office will be situated at Jim's house on the corner of Main Street and Teelin Road Carrick. Presently some renovation is taking place and the telephone technicians will take some time to install the telephone switch gear. It is estimated that the

new post office will be open for business in about six weeks.

In the interim business will be as usual at John Browne's with a new staff of Kathleen and Sean Hegarty of Kilcar.

The new Post Office will provide a 24 hour telephone service to all subscribers. Formerly most people had only a service up to 10 o'clock at night and a limited service on Sundays and holidays. There is, as yet, no definite date for the introduction of an automatic dialling system but it is estimated that it will be a number of years before we are "hooked up".

Congratulations to Jim and Marie and best wishes with the new venture.



HOME FROM HOSPITAL

We hope that Rose Cunningham of Glen Rd. Carrick is well recovered after her recent visit to Letterkenny Hospital.

ON HOLIDAY

Home for a short visit recently was Fr Charlie Cunningham of Teelin Rd., Carrick.

Michael Boyle of Umiskin was on holiday with his sister in Ardara. He resides in the U.S.

Welcome to Sean and Mary Gallagher who are home on holiday.

Micheal Gallagher

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FRANK DOES IT AGAIN

Congratulations to local author Frank Galligan who achieved a major award recently when he took first place in the ballad-writing section at the Listowel Writers' Festival. Frank wrote a ballad on Mick Doherty, the musician and he also composed his own tune for the ballad. He also took a prize in the poetry section of the competition. Frank was mentioned as the most promising newcomer at the Festival last year.

SILVER JUBILEE

It was a happy occasion recently for Monica and Phelim Browne when they celebrated the Silver Jubilee of their marriage in Carrick. Monica's brother, Fr. Devlin celebrated Mass for the occasion and afterwards there was a family get-together. We wish them both many more years of happiness together.


A BOY

Congratulations to Mary and Gerry McKenna on the birth of their first son recently.

WEDDING

Congratulations to Mary Byrne of Teelin and Seamus Conlon who were married in Carrick Church last week.

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The Man with the Limp

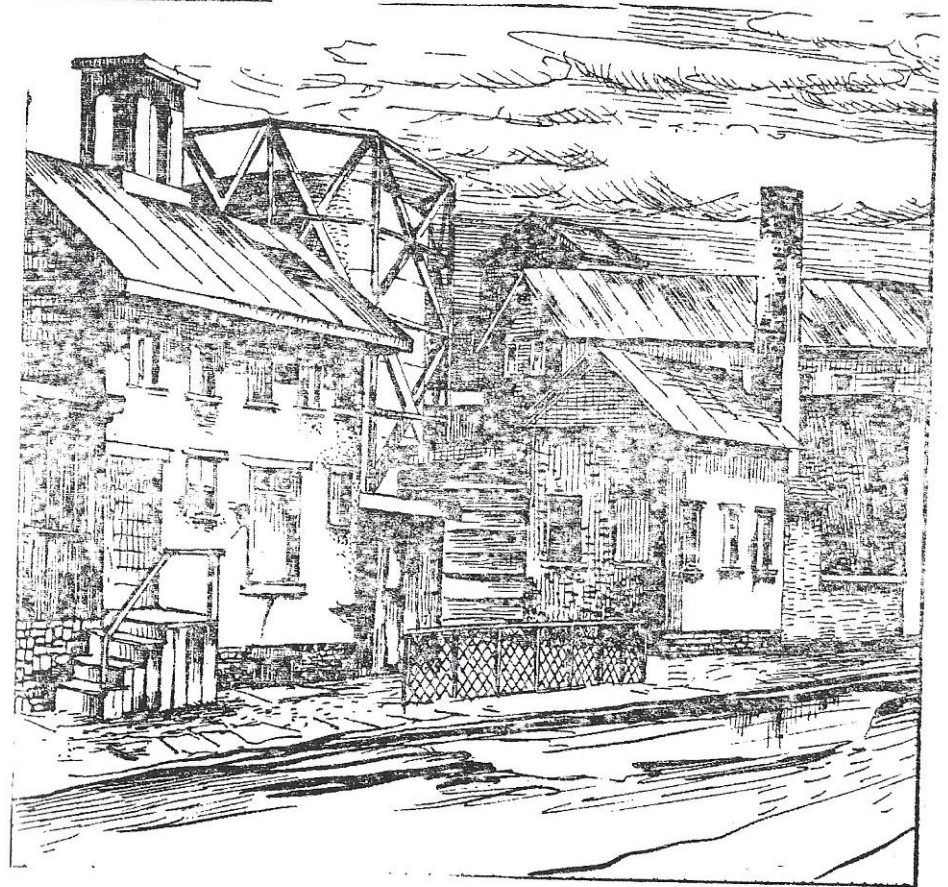
This is the award-winning essay which took third place in a competition run by the Donegal Annual recently. The essay is written by Jules Braddle of Kilgoley, Glencolumbkille, who is a second-year student at the Vocational School, Carrick.

Near Connolly's pub down at the docks I often saw a weather-beaten old sailor hobbling along the edge of the dock and peering into the ships below. He had a wrickled old face as brown as a walnut; two beady eyes, peered out from under his cap. The size of his nose was apaling, and under it two great rubbery lips wiggled this way and that. Despite his old age he seemed full of youth and vigour, and he had a mysterious limp which he took everywhere.

It was a long time before he noticed me and my curiosity towards him. One day, he suddenly turned around to find me staring at him; a smile formed on his face and he gestured to me to come over. He asked my name in a deep foreign accent and I answered him politely. My curiosity drove me on and I asked him outright whom he was and where he had lived before he came to Dublin. He examined my face thoughtfully for a few moments and answered, "My name is Jacques Delard, and at one time I was an inhabitant of Marseilles in France. When I was a young boy I wandered about the docks

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like you and offered a helping hand now and again when the ships came in and out of the harbour. One day a kind and thoughtful man, called Jean, offered me a post on his ship the 'Margolleta' as ship's boy. We were sailing to the Caribbean for a cargo of spices; the voyage was successful and we made a lot of profit. After that many



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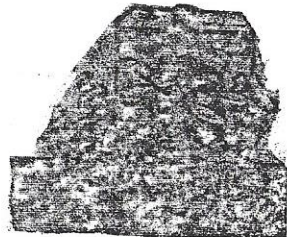
captains gave me posts on their ships. Before long I began to know the sea and its ways; not long after that people were saying I was the best sailor in Marseilles. Before long I had enough money to buy a ship of my own; I bought a small three-masted schooner and named it 'Jean', the name of my first master. Oh! I have seen all there is to see in my little Jean. Then on one of my voyages I wrecked my Jean on a rock outside this harbour. Everybody on the ship except me was drowned. I was washed ashore and hit my leg off the pier; that is why I hobble. I have been here for six months now waiting for a cosy ship to take me back to my home port".

"Whow!" I gasped, if I had known that he had so much to say I'd have been talking to him long ago. "Do tell me about some of your voyages in the Jean". So we sat there all day talking about the great ice sheets up North and polar bears, savages and lions in the African Bush, duckbilled platypuses, and the great cities of America.

Thus it went on for almost a month, going down every day to listen to the stories of old Jacques, until

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one day a ship came in from Marseilles. Apparently Jacques knew someone on board, and after alot of talk Jacques left the next day waving vigourously with his cap from the deck.

I turned home with tears in my eyes. I never heard of Jacques again but I know what he did for my life; he awakened my spirit for adventure and respect for the world outside.

Jules Braddle.

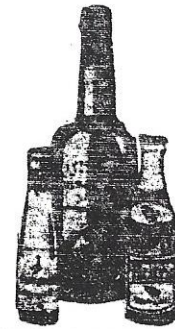


HOUSE PURCHASE

Congratulations to Jimmy Doogan of Corra Fashions and Main Street, Carrick on his purchase of a house in Malinbeg. The house formerly belonged to Tommy Kerrigan.

Tom Carr

VISIT
TOM'S FOR
A GOOD
NIGHT OUT



BEREAVEMENT

Mr. Dennis Gavigan, formerly of Strafin, died recently in Birmingham. The deceased was the son of the late John Gavigan, a very well known stone mason. He is survived by his mother Bridget Gavigan and three brothers and a sister. Dennis' mother and sister now reside in Glencolumbkille. Ar dheis Dé go raibh sé.

TEELIN REGATTA

COMÓRADH LÁ MÓR THEILINN MAR IS GNÁTH ARÍS I MBLIANA LE RÁSAÍ NA MBÁD SA CHUAN. Cé gur thúsaigh na rásaí deireannach go leor sa tráthnóna bhí an coiste in ann an clár iomlán a chríochnú.

The racing provided a fine spectacle as the skiffs moved across the bay from Port a' Chabhlaigh to the pier. The Kincasslagh crews were to the fore in these races both in dress and in skill. Many were disappointed that a local team were unable to take part. Indeed a feature of the regatta was the lack of local oarsmen.

Tá súil againn go mbeidh fir óga na háite sásta gabháil isteach sna báid an bhliain seo chugainn.

ENGAGED

Congratulations to Kathleen Cunningham, Curris and Martin Gillespie of Meenavean who were engaged on Saturday 14th July last.

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MC NELIS

Sympathies are extended to the Mc Nelis family of Teelin on the death of their mother, Brigid Ellen, recently. Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar a anam.

HAUGHEY

The sudden death of Kathleen Haughey of Roxborough occurred recently as she was walking to Carrick. Sincere sympathy to her husband John and family. Ar dheis De go raibh si.

MC SHANE

Sympathies to John Mc Shane of Rolagh on the death of his wife Kate. John's family hails from Teelin. Sonas na bhFlaitheas da hanam.

MAGUIRE

Sympathies are extended to Hazel Maguire of Doonalt on the death of her husband John. He was in Altnagelvin hospital when he died. Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar a anam.



STAR BALLROOM RE-OPENS

The Star Ballroom, Kilcar, has re-opened for the summer season under the management of Gerry Kennedy. Dances will take place each Thursday at the venue.

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Dumping or Conservation:

The Straid Affair.

THE ISSUE

There has been some controversy in the local media concerning the dumping/placing of old car wrecks on the beach at Straid, Glencolumbkille by the local G.A.A. Club, Naomh Columba.

HISTORY

The dumping commenced on the 18th June and the following day local people were amazed at the action and approached the G.A.A. Club. A petition was drafted by some residents near the beach and circulated in the townlands of Straid, Beefan and Garveross. The petition was sent to the Club, a public representative and to Fr. Mc Dyer.

Following this members of the Club visited every household in the area to explain what they had in mind when placing the cars on the beach. There followed a meeting in the Glenbay Hotel between Club representatives and five local people. The Club took exception to the wording of the petition and since no agreement could be found on this question the meeting reached an impasse. The Club took exception to the fact that the petition called their action ignorant and unconsiderate.

Following the earlier petition a second one was drawn up as further people approached the protest representatives and wished to be associated with the demand that the cars be removed from the beach. A total of 96 people signed the petition for removal and an Action Committee of five was formed with local consent. Since the original signing, five people have withdrawn their names.

On the 30th of June the cars were covered with sand and the action committee protested during the operation - they wished the cars removed, not covered. The following week the planning Committee of the County Council ordered that there must be no unauthorised dumping and that what had been put on the beach must be removed. The whole affair was publicised in the front page of the Donegal Democrat and the following Saturday the cars were covered again, with one of the workers sustaining an injury during the operation.

The high tides in the following days uncovered parts of the cars and a week ago Radio na Gaeltachta had a report of an interview with Francie Cunningham, Chairman of Naomh Columba and Dinny O'Gara, Chairman of the Action Group. In the interview Francie mentioned that the project was one of reclamation and not of dumping and the 'new land' would be used for a childrens' playground - which was a new idea unheard of before and that Dinny's antagonism might be due to him as a former County Councillor.


The position remains that the Council have advised Naomh Columba that the cars must be removed but they are still there.

THE NAOMH COLUMBA VIEW

Naomh Columba introduced the scheme not as one of despoilation but an honest attempt to enlarge the space available at the community park in

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Glen. They propose to put about 65 old cars on the foreshore and provide an infill which will give them space for a practice pitch, thus preserving the main football pitch. They feel that such a method conservation has been proven correct at Nairn and Portnoo. They maintain that the cars will not be an eyesore when the job has been completed and will not be removed by the tide.

THE ACTION COMMITTEE'S VIEW

The local people near the strand feel that the Club are in breach of Council byelaws in what they have done - as they are. They maintain that the idea is ill-considered and unplanned. Since they are the people who have experience in living in the area they know what winter storms can do and say that the wrecks will be moved and exposed during the winter weather. They are not opposed to land reclamation as long as it is planned, orderly and legal. They will be only satisfied when the car wrecks have been removed.

A CONSENSUS?

Both groups agree that simple dumping on a beach, described in tourist literature as a beauty spot, is wrong. Neither have the groups any objection to land reclamation. The issue was clouded early on by a wrangle concerning the words used in the protest petition. The Council intervention has broadened the dimension and one feels that the law must be complied with. Nevertheless this should not necessarily mean the end of the project. Rather it should provide a catalyst whereby the two groups can come together and plan a real community action for providing extra land at the community park grounds with expert advice and extra help from the local people.

Anco Course

Nearing the end of a six week Careers Training Programme are fifteen young people from the area. The course which is organised by ANCO is being run at the Vocational School, Carrick by Charlie McGarvey and Brian Mc Auley. Some of the young people on the course are unemployed and the rest have left school and are looking for their first job.

The course, which combines theoretical and practical training has an aim of providing an introduction to industry and the world of work. As part of the section on job opportunity the participants have paid visits to the major industries in the area - Meenaneary Factory, Snath Gaeltarra, Altclough Quarries, Connemara Fabrics, Ballymoon Factory, Corra Fashions. They also have paid a visit to the ANCO centre in Sligo and will shortly visit the industrial estate in Gaoth Dobhair and the ANCO centre there. They have completed a project on each factory they have visited visited with photographs of the different types of work in each. The photographs are developed and printed on the course.

Other practical skills are put to good effect in building a children's playground in Upper Carrick. This project was started by the local Macra na Tuaithe Club but due to the bad winter they were unable to complete it before the end of the club year. The members of the course have built a climbing frame; set in a pipe walk and constructed a sand pit. They gathered some old paint from

Fencing Posts

CONTACT

PEADAR HEGARTY
CROCKARRA, KILCAR

their homes to add some colour to the adventure playground. The site for the play area has been loaned by Sean Burke of Carrick. Even though it has not been completed the playground has provided enormous enjoyment for local kiddies who are to be seen climbing and playing there each day.

Classes in the school are organised informally to provide opportunity awareness, self awareness, decision learning and transition learning. The participants in the course receive £20 per week and will receive a certificate on completion of the course. Other practical work being done involves interviewing techniques, which included the use of video equipment; writing a letter of application and the proper method of filling application forms.



WELCOME HOME

Recently arrived from Nigeria where they have been teaching for the past year are Anne Cunningham of Teelin and Mary Cunningham of Drumreagh. The girls will return to Nigeria in the Autumn. Cead mile failte.

EXAM SUCCESSES

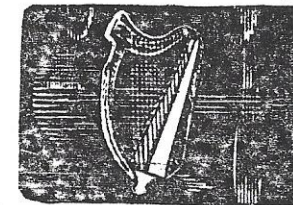
Congratulations to Eunan Cunningham, Teelin Rd., Carrick and Hugh O'Donnell of Strakirke, both of whom passed the first year examinations with honours at Trinity College, Dublin.

NEW SIGN

A new sign has appeared in Carrick Main St. advertising Jimmy Enright's new singing lounge and food bar. The opening of a pub grub counter at the Bridge Bar has filled a much-needed gap in the services provided at Carrick.

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SAT. 28 JULY : FINTAN STANLEY
SUN. 29 : JULIAN BECKETT & THE AUCTIONEERS
MON. 30 : LISADELC
TUE. 31 : TRAVELLING FOLF

BAR EXTENSION TO 1.00 a.m. SUN. TUES. & FRI. NIGHTS

CARRICK SPORTSGROUND COMMITTEE NOTES

The Committee met recently and were well-pleased with the results of the silver circle. They have nearly accumulated all the money necessary to complete the project. Meanwhile the work is forging ahead at the park on the line road. The drains have been opened for some time and have dried the field. The sinking of the main and arterial drains is now in progress.

BEREAVEMENT

Sympathies are extended to Paddy Molloy of Meenaneary on the death of his brother James recently. Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar a anam.

WEDDING

Congratulations to Carmel Claffey of Carrick and Brian O'Dowd, Belturbet who were married recently in Kilcar Church.

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UNDER 16 TEAM FOR ULSTER SEMI-FINAL

The Glencolumbkille Parish Under 16 Basketball team has reached the Ulster Final in the Community Games Competition. The team will travel to Castleblaney in Co. Monaghan next week to take part. Should they come through this section they will go on to the finals in Gormanstown later on. In charge of Community Games affairs in the parish is Sean Burke of Carrick.

FACTORY HOLIDAYS

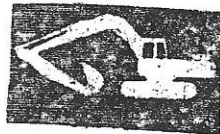
Sinteis Eireann, Ballymoon Factory are on holidays at the moment and the factories in Kilcar are due for their summer bre k next week. During the holiday Connemara Fabrics will complete their move from their former premises to the brand new factory which has been completed on the opposite side of the road.

WEDDING

CONGRATULATIONS to Marion Shovelin of Crockeeragh, Kilcar and Danny Dunnion of Bearnas Mor who were married recently.

SKYLAB II ?

A demonstration of drainage equipment was organised by a Strabane firm on the top of Bogagh last Saturday. The mini-tracked digger which also cuts turf unfortunately came a cropper in the rick cut-away and got stuck. "just like a bit of Skylab", someone was heard to say as they left the scene.



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REFERENDUM RESULTS

As usual there was a higher turn-out to vote in the local area for the recent referendum than in the rest of the country. It was gratifying for the local people who were concerned about the issues that the vote was carried. The turn-out locally was:

Meenaneary	32%
Teelin	42%
Carrick	53%
Malinbeg	65%

Some people commented on the fact that none of the parties had cars on the road to bring punters to the polling stations as happened during the previous elections. However one Fine Gael worker informed us that the party had some cars on the road for the occasion.

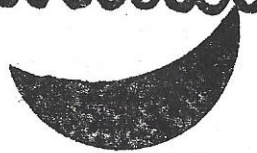
Get well wishes to Mrs. Mary E. Kelly who is in hospital in Letterkenny.



CARRICK



CARNIVAL



FRIDAY 27 JULY GRAND OPENING TO 
The Johnny Flynn Band

SATURDAY 28 JULY  **Tööejän**  

SUNDAY 29 JULY 6 P.M. **Jackie & Top Stars**
 Street Races & Novelty Events CARRICK MAIN ST.

TUESDAY 31 JULY  **SANDY DUSKY & FAIRWAYS**

THURSDAY 2 AUGUST **Ronnie Griffith AND DRIFTWOOD**

FRIDAY 3 AUGUST  **OLD TIME** 

SATURDAY 4 AUGUST **ROISÍN DUBH ROCK BAND**

SUNDAY 5 AUGUST **The Saloon Beats**

4 - 6 P.M. CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS AT THE MARQUEE
 7 - 9 P.M. CAR TREASURE HUNT FROM THE MARQUEE

MONDAY 6 AUGUST **PLUTO** 

WEDNESDAY 8 AUGUST GERRY REYNOLDS MARGARET O'ROURKE

 **THE ROAD RUNNERS** 

FRIDAY 10 AUGUST *Old Time Dancing*
 **THE MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS** 

SATURDAY 11 AUGUST **THE PLAYBOYS**

SUNDAY 12 AUGUST GRAND FINALE
THE KIM NEWPORT BAND

GET WELL WISHES

To Con Haughey who is in hospital in Dublin.

RETURNED

The popular group Carraigeen has reformed for the summer season and their excellent music can be heard in the local hostelryes.

SCHOOL APPOINTMENT

Another teacher is to be appointed to Carrick National school - the third in a year. The new appointment arises out of the retirement of Phonsie Ward. It is believed that there are two applicants for the post but no local teacher has applied for a job at the school.

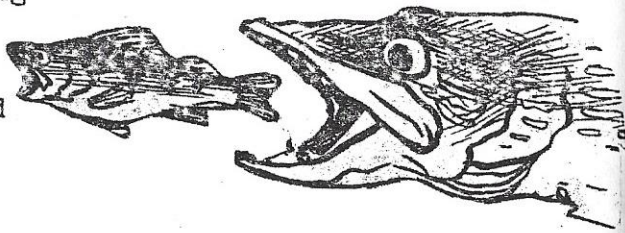
POOR SEASON

In common with other areas of the country the two parishes are experiencing a quiet tourist season. Much fewer people than usual are to be seen in the local towns compared with summer months of recent years.

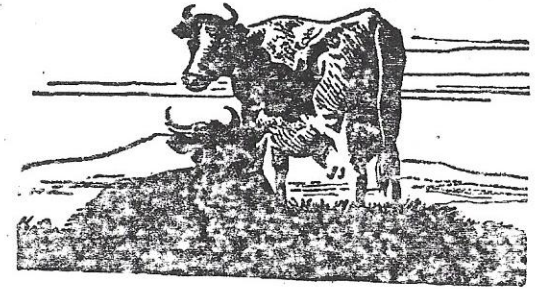
LARGE CATCH

It may be known as the year of the white trout they seem so plentiful in local rivers at the moment. Many people have remarked that there were never as many to be seen at the Salmon Leap in Lower Carrick. Anglers have been busy, aided by the poor weather recently. Visitors seem to be reaping the greater part of the bounty. Salmon are also been caught by line but the sizes are smaller than usual.

There were some good catches among the drifters during the season and again the size of the fish was small but with a high price fluctuating between £2 and £3 per lb. many local fishermen were satisfied with their season.



FARMING NOTES



HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST "FARMERS' LUNG".

In rural areas with a high rainfall people working on farms may develop an illness known as 'farmer's lung'.

This disease is caused by inhaling dust from mouldy hay. This dust can cause a similar disease in cattle and horses. Mouldy hay is also a poor quality feed.

There are simple steps which you can take to prevent your hay going mouldy, improve the quality of cattle feed and reduce your risk of developing farmer's lung.

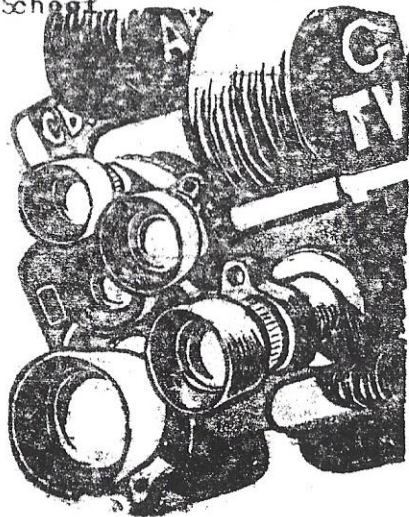
1. Dry your hay as thoroughly as possible.
2. Store your hay in well-aired sheds.
3. Use a mask if hay is mouldy. These masks are light and comfortable, and they are easily available.
4. Ask your agricultural advisor for further advice on how to avoid the dangers of mouldy hay on your farm.

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GLENCOLUMBKILLE T.V.

A video-tape film was made of life in the parish recently. Vincent Tucker, who is interested in Community Development and hails from Tipperary headed the project.

Vincent has been living in Doonalt for the past number of months doing a project for St. Louis University. He was helped by Sean Andrews, a teacher in Dublin. They shot some hours of film on local scenery and life and did some interviews locally, helped by members who are taking the ANCO course at Carrick Vocational School.



CHARITY OUTING

The two conferences of the St. Vincent De Paul Society in Glen and Kilcar have organised an outing to the area for some patients from St. Conall's hospital Letterkenny this weekend. The group will have a meal at the Glenbay hotel.

The Kilcar Conference are very grateful for the very generous response to their appeal for funds recently.

BEREAVEMENT

As we go to press we are informed of the recent bereavement of Mrs. Gracie Murray of Curris.

Sympathies are extended to her husband John. Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar a hanam.

WEDDING

Sheila Doogan of Ballymacfadden and Sean Mac Goldrick of Mayo will be wed in the coming week. Congratulations to both.

KINFOLK?

We have a query from David and Beth Mc Shane of Kalamazoo, Michigan concerning their relatives. Writing to Mairead Cunningham, Teelin Rd., Carrick, David mentioned that his grandfather was Thomas Mc Shane, born in Teelin or Carrick in 1860 or thereabouts. He died in Seattle, Washington, U.S.A. in 1924.

Thomas was the son of Michael Mc Shane and Annie Heekin.

Michael was a son of Thomas Mc Shane and Nora Ward.

Annie Heekin was a daughter of Andrew Heekin and Bridget Cunningham.

David intends to holiday in Ireland and would like to know if any of his kin are still here. If anyone can place the relatives of Thomas Mc Shane who was born about 1860 they might tell Mairead or let us know here at AN LIAG and we can pass the message on.



CONGRATULATIONS

to Kathleen Doherty of Clogher and Margaret Sweeney of Curris who successfully passed their examinations at Galway University.

BIRTH

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Carmel McBrearty, Cashel on the birth of a baby girl recently.

NEW CRAFT SHOP

Mary Mc Nelis has opened a new Craft shop at her property at Glenmalin selling Clochacorra Handcrafts.

carnival time

It's Carnival Time again in Carrick and local people have been putting in some very hard work preparing for the event. Chairman of the Carnival Committee is Sean Burke, Secretary is Michael McGinley and Cathal Doogan is the treasurer. The Committee's own canvas wasn't deemed suitable this year and a new one was hired giving a new look to the event. The floor belongs to the Development Committee.

The Carnival began on the 27th of July and will run right through to the 12th of August with 13 nights of dancing and the usual novelty events of Treasure Hunts, Street Races and a Childrens' Fancy Dress.

Proceeds from the Carnival will go to local development projects. Admission to the dances is £1.50 and some excellent bands have been booked by Sean Byrne of T.F.M? Promotions. Local bars have extensions up to one o'clock on the weekends of the festival.


The carnival has become a feature of summers in Carrick and we offer congratulations to the committee and a successful festival.

Further excavation is being done on the Glen river at present to complete the drainage scheme begun last year

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BENEFIT DANCE

A Benefit Dance was held for Fr. John McBrearty in the Star Ballroom Kilcar last week. Fr. John who hails from Bogagh was on his annual leave. A member of the Josephite Fathers he works in Le Beau in Southern Louisiana, mainly among the black community. At the dance Michael O'Donnell of the Post Office, Kilcar, one of the principal organisers of the event thanked all who had turned out for the occasion and those who had bought tickets. He had a special word of thanks for Gerry Kennedy who gave the hall and booked the band and for Paddy Chondai who had helped so much in the organisation, of the event. Fr. John thanked all and promised them a special mention in his prayers and in the prayers of the more than 360 coloured children in the Immaculate Conception School in Le Beau who would benefit from the proceeds of the dance. The large crowd had a very enjoyable time dancing to music from the Plainsmen.

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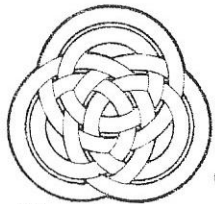


Factory Development

A new dyeing plant has been started by Snath Gaeltarra at Kilcar. The new unit is situated on the far side of the Druimnafinagle river to the existing factory and will be linked to it by a bridge. This new development is part of an ongoing modernisation programme for the company which began with the building of the new spinning factory. When development has been completed the plant will be as modern as any in the world.

NEW POSITION

Maureen Doherty of Clogher has taken up a new post as receptionist with Snath Gaeltarra and Eadaigh Chonamara. She replaces Maire Carr of Coguish who has moved to a new job with Connemara fabrics. Maureen completed her Leaving Cert at the Vocational School and then took a secretarial course at the school last year.



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Following the two first exciting matches between Naomh Columba and Kilcar we eagerly awaited the third and final match which would decide the issue as to which team would go forward to the second round. It promised to be a thrilling prospect, but it hasn't come off yet. The reason for the delay in playing the match is an objection to one of the Glen team which has been lodged. The matter is now under consideration by the County Board and the match must wait until the objection has been processed. It appears that Naomh Columba have it coming from all sides at this time!

WEDDING

Congratulations to Michael Cunningham of Killybegs and Carmel Colton who were married recently. The couple will reside in Letterkenny.

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MARY FUREY'S TUPPERWARE PARTY

I

How lonely is Kilcar to-night the fair sex all have
Enquiries have informed us, that they haven't gone
All went to the party and none of them gave a care
As they crouch around that table clustered over with
Mary served the tea and buns to one and all alike
And rushed from room to pantry like a youngster on a
No thoughts to-night of unislim 'was only tupperware
They would spend and spend like billyo, till their
pockets would be bare.

II

Jugs and mugs and bread bins, like magic, they were sold
Preserved like any fridge were the contents they would
Salt and pepper holders like light houses on a shore
Their presence on a table would adorn it evermore
There was a plastic scrapper, a tool for any jou
Defrost and scrape and clean forever and only for a bob
The Kilcar girls could knit and sew and go out every
For tupperware would give them time by doing work aright.

THE
GOLDEN
GATE
LOUNGE BAR

Garrick
Guest House
SELECT ACCOMODATION
TEAS SERVED

III

From house to house the parties went like wild fire
Until the husbands all were forced into a nasty mood
"This can't go on", they all did say its all a big
Our houses all are plastered with this foreign tupperwar
George Colley up in Dublin, his face went in a rage
And in the "Liag" in Carrick he rented out a page
To tell the Kilcar people how Irish they should be
If they bought an Irish product with an Irish stamp
to see.



BEAUTY QUEENS

A special heat to find the Killybegs Festival Queen for 1979 was held in John Joe's lounge Kilcar last week. Four local lassies were picked to go forward in the competition. They were Bella Carr, Michelle Gallagher and Philomena Cannon of Kilcar and Mary Galligan of Bogagh. Congratulations to all.

Michael Hughie's

Lounge Bar

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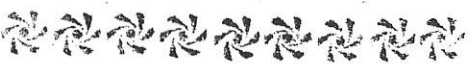


PRESENTATION

To mark the occasion of their retirement from the Post Office in Carrick, John and Lil Browne were presented with a silver tea set and a wallet containing £100. An ad hoc committee had been formed to collect from the different houses in the area and people responded very generously. The presentation was made in the Bridge Bar last Friday night by Sean Burke and Paddy Maloney of Aughera. Responding to the beautiful presents, John said that he was overwhelmed at the generosity of local people and wished success to the new postmaster.

WEDDING

Congratulations to Maire Boyle of Curris and Niall Byrne who were married in Kilcar Church recently.



GRADUATED

Congratulations to Peadar Cunningham of Drumreagh who graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Engineering from University College Galway recently.

GET WELL SOON

Get well wishes to Charlie Fuller of Glen who was injured recently while working on the strand at Straid.

**THE
BRIDGE
BAR**

SINGING
LOUNGE

LUNCH BAR



Litreacha

A eagarthóir, a chara,

Roinnt bliana o shoin mhol mé don Athair Mac Daidhir an oilithreacht go Cillín Aoidh hie Bhríone a chur ar bun arís agus mar phionóis ar an oilithreacht go dtógfadh gach duine ualach ruibéir ar a dhroim - ó bholg rothair go bonn tarracóra de réir a chuid peacaí féin. Ba chóir iad a fhágáil ar bharr Shliabh Liag agus iad a lasadh nuair atá an Corn Sam Mhic Uidhir buaite ag an Chontae don chéad uair.

Bhuel, is cosúil go bhfuil an lá chugainn-ne san t-am atá le teacht. Cad faoin oilithreacht a chur ar bun arís? Tá an nós beo bríomhar ar Chnoc Bhréanainn agus ar Chruach Phádraig - cén fáth ar theip air anseo?.

Michael Ó Donnabháin.

Aguisín:

An mheasann tú go mbeadh an bonn tarracóra oir iunach do gach ball? - go háirithe don dream ata ag obair leis na líonta mídleathacha sa chuan - orthu súid a scríobh tú go minic sa "Liag" - iad-siúd ata ag iarraidh a bheith cinnte nach mbeidh iasc ar bith ann don dream atá le teacht inár ndiaidh.

WELCOME HOME

To Mr. & Mrs. John Quinn who have arrived from Scotland to Ballymacfadden on a holiday. They have set up a fine mobile home near Kilcar.

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DAY & NIGHT

GAELIC CABARET

Local children have been performing in a Gaelic Cabaret in the Glenbay Hotel over the summer holiday period. The cabaret is performed mainly by girls from the Carrick Church choir who sing and dance. Fr. McDyer noted that it is probably the first Gaelic cabaret in the area and maybe the first in the county and certainly the best he had ever seen. The cabaret is directed by Fr. McDyer.

A BABY GIRL

Congratulations to Philomena and Charlie Cuinnea of Doonalt on the birth of a baby girl recently.

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS

And yet another hole has appeared in Carrick Bridge! We do not wish to speculate on what caused this latest aperture but considering past history one wonders how long there is left before the whole lot collapses. Maybe the cause was the rush of people down to the Salmon Leap.

WEDDING

Congratulations to Pauline Mc Nellis of Glenmalin and Paddy Doogan of Crove who are being wed as we go to press.

The Crossmaglen Bar

LOUNGE BAR

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Don aos òg

EAGARTHOIR: UNA NIC DAIBHEID

NA BUAITHEOIRI

Bhain

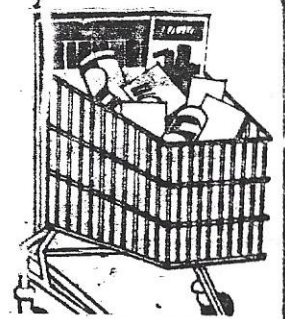
Caitlin Ni Chuinneagain
An Mhalainn Mhor,
Gleanncholmcille, an chead duais
sa chomortas deireannach. Ta Caitlin 8 mbliana
d'aois.

Bhain

Treasa Ni Chuinneagain,
An Druim Riabhach,
Cill Chartha, an dara duais. Ta
Treas 8½ mbliana d'aois. Comhghairdeachas don
bheirt. Ta comortas ur ar an chead leathanach eile.
Seol na hiarratais chuig: UNA NIC DAIBHEID,
AN CHLOCHAR, AN CHARRAIG.

Norah Mc Ginley

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LAUGH LINE

EDITOR: Una Nic Daibheid



Two small boys saw water-skiing for the first time.

Kerry boy: "Why does the boat go so fast?"

Dublin boy: "Because the lunatic on the string is chasing it".

What part of a Dublin car causes the most accidents?
The nut behind the wheel.

A Cork newspaper once carried the following notice on its front page:

"Today we present our prize crossword. First prize £1000, but for those of you who want to do it for fun and don't want to wait till next week for the answers, the solution is on the back page".

A Corkman was sitting on his front doorstep dressed in pyjamas and dressing gown at 3 o'clock in the morning when a Guard passed by..

"What are you doing there?" the Guard asked.
"I'm waiting for the cat to come home so I can put him out for the night" said the Corkman.

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