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The singing continued, Mary Ann sang a milling tune, and said: It is about a dance they had. John Gillis got married in Glendale, to a Mary Ann MacDonnell woman from Centennial Road. They had the wedding at his place. Then she sang a seventh Gaelic song, a song composed by Angus Cameron in Glendale. It was about a wedding

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