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## PENSMAN TAKES YOU BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

### FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS OF DUNGARVAN U.D.C.

An interesting aspect of the financial transactions of Dungarvan Urban Council was revealed in the report of the Auditor on the Council's accounts for the two financial years ended March 31, 1971 which was placed before the Council's last monthly meeting in the year 1969/70 the total collected from rates was £21,875 and this with State Grants and other receipts brought the Council's total income for the year to £127,341. Expenditure for that year amounted to £129,105 made up of the following: Urban roads £2,219; Sanitary £25,007; Housing £48,765; and General Urban Purposes £53,117. The receipts in the following year (1970/71) totalled £21,856 of which £32,194 came out of rates while the expenditure ran up to £23,909. The report then states: "Total expenditure shows an increase of 17.5% in 1969/70 and a further increase of 11% in 1970/71. Expenditure advanced under most subheads. The following increases were significant:— Loan Charges £41,867 (1968/69) £50,697 (1969/70) and £53,325 (1970/71); County Council Demand £31,995 (1968/69) £38,990 (1969/70) £41,446 (1970/71); Scavenging—£4,100 (1968/69) £5,848 (1969/70) and £5,108 (1970/71); Maintenance and Repair of Houses £2,717 (1968/69) £4,718 (1969/70) £6,030 (1970/71). It will be noted that in the three year period between '68 and '71 the cost of scavenging in the urban area doubled itself almost exactly. Even allowing for the growth in the number of houses in the area and the extension of the service this big increase is difficult to justify and certainly the service has not shown any corresponding improvement in efficiency. I do not know whether the increased cost includes the purchase of the vehicle now used for the collection and which cost in excess of £5,000 but which seems to be a fair price for a vehicle of this kind. One of the reasons for some of these increases was the purchase of a new collection vehicle on an ordinary open County Council truck. Surely little more efficiency than this is to be expected at such a high price. A glance at the figures in the Budget Account was also revealing especially in view of the recent agitation by ratepayers to have the purpose of establishing a fund of safe berths at the disposal of a dozen small boats which would be discharged during the months of late winter and early spring. It is what the auditor had to say about the position in regard to expenditure contracted to increase while the harbour was under construction. The operation of the harbour which has been increasing deficits from the Municipal Fund should be urgently reviewed. The Account showed a debit

balance of £2,089 at the beginning of 1970/71 to which a sum of £936 as expenditure for the year had to be added making a total of £3,025. The income from harbour dues collected from boats using the harbour came to a meagre £393 leaving the debit balance at the close of the year at £2,632. There is no need for me to stress what must surely strike all readers as obvious where these matters or concerned.

### TELEPHONE DELAYS AND HOW!

On Monday last I had occasion while in Tallow to make an urgent personal telephone call to Dungarvan. Having given the number I wanted, I waited at the end of what, to all intents and purposes was a dead line for a good ten minutes. Then a voice told me "I'm sorry but I'm unable to connect the Dungarvan exchange." She held out little hope of being able to get my call through in anything like a reasonable time, if at all, and I was left with no option but to cancel the call.

Fortunately it was not a life and death matter although it was rather important — I had to think what the consequences would have been had it been one of extreme urgency. However, I decided to move to another area and again I made an attempt through a public call box in Lackanore near Youghal to contact Dungarvan. There I was told that there would be a delay of at least half an hour before I could get through. I thought I would be well back in Dungarvan in that time as the road distance between these points is only about 18 miles! Eventually I had to go into Youghal and finally succeeded in making my call from there. Now whether there were some freak conditions prevailing on Monday to cause all these delays I do not know although I do not know whether I am a little over-zealous in my remarks. I do not know whether the increased cost includes the purchase of the vehicle now used for the collection and which cost in excess of £5,000 but which seems to be a fair price for a vehicle of this kind. One of the reasons for some of these increases was the purchase of a new collection vehicle on an ordinary open County Council truck. Surely little more efficiency than this is to be expected at such a high price. A glance at the figures in the Budget Account was also revealing especially in view of the recent agitation by ratepayers to have the purpose of establishing a fund of safe berths at the disposal of a dozen small boats which would be discharged during the months of late winter and early spring. It is what the auditor had to say about the position in regard to expenditure contracted to increase while the harbour was under construction. The operation of the harbour which has been increasing deficits from the Municipal Fund should be urgently reviewed. The Account showed a debit

### PEOPLE AND PLACES.

On St. Patrick's Day the London Waterford Association was represented in the Dublin parade by two Aghlish men, Mr. Bill Downing and Mr. Harry Davis. It is of interest to note that the Waterford banner led the London contingent which included representatives from many other Irish counties.

Our congratulations to Mr. Mossy Donovan who was recently elected Secretary of the Irish Counties Association. The popular Knockanore man is the first Waterford man to hold this post. He has been Secretary of the Waterford Association in London for a couple of years and is a brother-in-law of Mr. Bill Downing.

Out on about and looking fit and well again is popular Con Downey, Crushea, Ardmore. I met Con in Dungarvan one day last week and he told me that he had been laid up with flu for two months. He could not praise too highly

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ogers and young children. This should be a real community effort and no one should be too shy to shake a leg to help such great charities.

### THE DYING REBEL

Our ballad choice for this week is "The Dying Rebel". The battle it was o'er and the moon was shining bright. The stars shone o'er the dying and she dead. Not a sound was to be heard but the crying of some wild birds. As they fluttered o'er a dying rebel's head. He whispered good-bye to his comrades so dear. His head upon his knap-sack gently laid. If you live till you go home tell them all I'm not alone. That I'm buried in an Irish rebel's grave. 'Tis well I remember the old oak tree. The night I carved my name out on the bark. And early next morning we reaped the golden corn. As we listened to the warble of a lark. That dear old shady spot can't ever be forgot. 'Tis there I used to meet the girl I love. Tell her not to sigh for I'll meet her by and by. In that bright and happy land so far above. I fear I am dying for my blood is flowing fast. Oh raise me up again that I might see. The moon that gave us light and the campfires burning bright. Tell my comrades I'm as happy as can be. He breathed not a sigh as we laid him back to die. Respected by the noble and the brave. And early next day we laid him in the clay. In a far and distant Irish rebel's grave.

There was £20 at stake in the rolling of an empty beer barrel from the Hotel Ormond to Coolagh, Abbeyside, one evening last week. Jackie O'D made light of the task as he tipped from the container in front of him down O'Connell Street, through the Square and on to Abbeyside. Sean Q lost the tanner in underestimating the Youghal Road man's fitness to win the bet!

### BIG CHARITY WALK NEXT SUNDAY

The C.B.S.I. Charity Walk goes on in Dungarvan next Sunday although the national effort will take place in all other centres on the following Sunday. The reason it is held earlier in Dungarvan is to avoid clashing with the dedication of the Church of Abbeyside on the following Sunday. The Boy Scout Troops in Dungarvan and Abbeyside have all plans made and provided the weather proves favourable it is hoped that a big number of heavily sponsored walkers will take part in the walk.

The course covers 15 miles starting from the Scouts Den at Mary Street at 11 a.m. There will be check points at Carriglea School (3 miles), Whitechurch (6 miles), Knocknaskagh Cross (7 miles), Louragh Cross (9 miles), Mount O'Dell (11 miles), Ballygoggin (13 miles) with the finish back at the Scouts Den. Thirty per cent of the proceeds will be donated to the following local charities: Society St. Vincent de Paul, Abbeyside, Society St. Vincent de Paul, Dungarvan, St. John's Special School, Society of Friends of St. Martin and the Lourdes Invalid Society.

It is hoped as I already have mentioned, that as many adults as possible will participate and that the effort will not be left solely to the teenagers and young children.

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### CHANCES FOR SMALL FARMERS BETTER IN THAN OUT

While E.E.C. entry would mean an immediate and continued bonanza for this country it would present opportunities which Ireland had not hitherto had. Dr. Patrick Power, Inspector of Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, told the members of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture when he addressed last Tuesday's meeting in Dungarvan. With him was Dr. John Scully, Senior Inspector with the Department and both spoke at length on the general implications of Common entry for the farming community of this country. In a general question and answer debate which followed it was stressed by both speakers that had they come to try and explain the overall content he beneficial to small as well as the large farmer. Dr. Power told the members that they had not come to try and make up the minds of the members on the E.E.C. issue. Rather had they come to try and explain the facts of the situation. The Common Market, he said was basically a free trade area for a number of European countries who enjoyed a free movement of agricultural products and capital while it also included a common agricultural policy. Dr. Power said at the present time Ireland's home market represented the 3,000,000 people that resided in the country. But as a member of the E.E.C. that home market would no longer be three million, rather would it be 255 million in which Ireland would be in with an equal chance with everyone else. Dr. Power said the price levels in the E.E.C. at present were also very much higher than anything Irish farmers had ever enjoyed in the sale of their agricultural products. Referring to the common agricultural policy of the Common Market he said its aims were to make farmers more productive and to avoid a gap between the farming and non-farming incomes. They also aimed at the stabilisation of supplies and the production of the consumers.

### MILK AND BEEF PRICES

Referring to milk and beef prices in E.E.C. countries in 1970, he said that in both these instances the prevailing prices in Ireland left the country at the bottom of the league table. Dr. John Scully speaking on the need for a structural re-organisation programme in the E.E.C. said that the average size of farms in the six E.E.C. countries was 26 acres as against 41.6 acres in Ireland. The proposed new structural re-organisation programme, he said would include the modernisation of farms and retirement of elderly farmers. Elaborating on this latter proposal he said that farmers who were included in this re-organisation programme would get first priority in acquiring land where it was available any area while farmers over fifty-five years of age were eligible for the retirement benefits. Dr. Scully said farmers retiring would qualify for an annual pension in the region of £240 or £250 and on top of that would receive a bonus by way of a lump sum. This would be a minimum of eight times the rental value of the pro-

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### DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results for April 8th (9-Table Howell)—1. Mrs. M. Foley and Mr. T. J. Fleming, 2. Mrs. M. Curran and Mrs. B. Power, 3. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cusack.

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ORMONDE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN. Performance each night at 8.30 p.m. Sunday Matinees are discontinued until further notice.

THE WATERMELON MAN. Technicolor Comedy. Also Ronnie Barker, Michael Horden in 'FITZCOCKS END'.

FRAGMENTS OF FEAR. Technicolor Suspense Thriller. Also Claudia Cardinale, Nino Manfredi in 'EVERYMAN'S WOMAN'.

DUNGARVAN BRASS BAND. NON-STOP DRAWS. Results of Draw on 11th April, 1971.

COMHAIRE CHOINNAE PHORTLAIGE. (Waterford County Council).

VACANCIES FOR PART-TIME FIREMEN. Vacancies exist for Part-time Firemen in the following Fire Brigades Units:

PLANNING NOTICE. Dungarvan—Dungarvan Rowing Club hereby give notice that we intend to apply to the Dungarvan Urban District Council for permission to erect a temporary Boat House at The Park, The Causeway, Dungarvan.

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DINNER SOCIAL. THURSDAY, APRIL 20th. TICKETS — £1.50. MINISTER AND T.D.'S WILL ATTEND.

Sales By Norman Walsh, M.I.A.V.I., Cappoquin. GRAZING TO LET. 48 acres or thereabouts S.M. of Grazing (watered) to let to the 31st December, 1972, at Glenwilliam, Grange, Youghal.

COOLDRELANE, LISMORE. (By instructions of the Irish Land Commission) Robert Begley Estate. TILLAGE TO LET BY PARCEL.

LACKENDARRA, BALLINAMULT. (By instructions of Thomas Hickey, Esq.) ATTRACTIVE SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OF NEW BUNGALOW.

THE DISTRICT COURT. District Court Area of Dungarvan, District No. 21. IN THE MATTER OF THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACTS.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made to the application sitting of the Annual Licensing Court to be held at the Court House, Dungarvan, on Wednesday the 10th day of May, 1972.

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SALES BY BILLY CONWAY. Auctioneer & Valuer. For Sale by Private Treaty, 2 Storey House, 3 bedrooms carpeted, bathroom, toilet, kitchen, sitting room etc., not and cold, fully furnished. Cappoquin area. Price £5,000.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER (DUNGARVAN) No. 1 OF 1970.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ARBITRATOR AND DATE OF INQUIRY TO ASSESS COMPENSATION.

Whereas the Waterford County Council have duly made application to the Land Values Reference Committee for the appointment of an Arbitrator in the matter of the above named Order.

Notice is hereby given that the said Reference Committee, in accordance with the Property Values (Arbitration and Appeals) Act, 1960, have appointed Mr. Owen MacCarthy, B.Sc., B.S., 'Jerin Villa', Kenmare, County Kerry, Arbitrator to determine the purchase money or compensation to be paid for the lands to be acquired for the purpose of the above named Order and that copies of the prescribed maps and schedules have been deposited in and may be seen at the County Secretary's Office, Courthouse, Dungarvan, on any day from Monday to Friday of each week from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m. after publication of this notice.

And notice is hereby given that the said Arbitrator will on Tuesday, the 2nd May, 1972, at 11.30 a.m. sit at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, County Waterford, to hear all parties who may appear before him and who are interested in any case in which the Waterford County Council and the parties interested may have failed to agree as to the amount of the compensation to be paid in respect of the taking of the scheduled lands.

All persons claiming to have any right or interest in the said lands so acquired and specified as aforesaid are hereby required to deliver or send prepaid by post to the said Mr. Owen MacCarthy at his address aforesaid on or before Friday, 28th April, 1972, a short statement in writing of the nature of such claim and the amount of compensation or purchase money demanded by such claimants.

Claimants are also requested to produce at the Inquiry the Land Commission Receivable Orders applicable to their property where such exists.

S. G. UA DUNLAING, County Secretary, Waterford County Council. Dated this 7th day of April, 1972.

OUR SMALLS. Bring 'BIG' Results. KILROSSANTY WEDDING.

Pictured above after their recent wedding in St. Bridget's Church, Kilrossanty are Mr. James Fahy, Ballymacmague, Dungarvan and Miss Maura Veale, Leamybrien.

CO. COUNCIL HAS CAPITAL DEBT OF £2 1/2 MILLION

Financial Position Worsening. In the two year period from March 1969 to 1971 Waterford County Councils debt balance has increased from £2,120,000 to £2,500,000 while the Council's capital debt is in the region of £2,500,000.

The report indicated that in 1969-70 the total expenditure amounted to £1,584,718 and that represented an increase of £100,000 or 11 per cent as compared with the previous financial year. In 1970-71 the total expenditure amounted to a record £1,700,577 with receipts just falling short of that at £1,741,725. Excesses of expenditure largely arose from wages and salaries increases the report stated.

The report also made reference to the debit balance of £12,250 at March 31st 1971 and that the Council had required special attention in future budgets. 'It was noted' the report continued 'that only £10,000 had been provided in the 1971-72 estimate towards the reduction of that debit balance.'

The County Manager, Mr. C. A. O'Connor said that while he agreed that their capital debt was in the region of £2 1/2 million, 'We would want to be remembered that the Council had very considerable assets including vast numbers of houses all over the county. To be objective about the situation any reference to their capital debt should be made in conjunction with their many assets.'

MR. SEAN TREACY, ALD., T.D., M.C.C. will visit the following on SATURDAY, APRIL 15th—Doocey's, Ballymacmague, 5.00 p.m. Walsh's Millstreet, 6.00 p.m. The Hall, Mill Street, Cappoquin, 7.00 p.m. St. Colm's Hall, Lismore, 8.00 p.m. The Hall, Tallow 9.00 p.m.

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY G.A.A. CLUB DRAW. This Week's Prize £45. Snowball £11. Numbers for 10th April, 1972.

At Tallow, Clashmore meet neighbours, Ardmore — a side who have been put out in the closing stages of the last two championships by the winners, Ballinacourty. They should be given a favourable change here, but Clashmore have different ideas, and I am sure, not without some reason. However, we pick Ardmore to win.

Affane v. Kilrossanty will be another close one — despite Affane's record in this championship. Last year Kilrossanty showed signs of being a force in this competition, fielding a young team. Now a year older, they must be improved again — at least sufficiently to worry Affane, who are given the vote.

County champions, Ballinacourty, meet Stradbally, who gave them their toughest match last year and whichever side comes out of this one at Bricey Park, must be fancied to go the distance.

WAS ON ALL-STAR HURLING TEAM



One of the Carroll's All Stars hurling team which travelled to San Francisco was Kilkenny star corner back Jim Treacy, a fitter at the Bennettsbridge Quarry, operated by the Quigley Magnesite Division of the Pfizer Chemical Corporation, who was guest of honour at a function in the New Park Hotel, Kilkenny to mark his selection on the Irish team. The teams returned home last week after a history making trip. Prior to his departure he was made a presentation of an inscribed leather travelling case on behalf of the Company. Mr. Bob Aspin, Quarry Manager, Bennettsbridge, who made the presentation, paid tribute to Jim's outstanding achievements. Mr. Rod Mulcahy, Plant Manager, Quigley Magnesite, Dungarvan, praised Jim for his magnificent sportsmanship. His colleagues at Bennettsbridge, as well as Company Executives from Cork and Dungarvan attended the reception. The picture shows Bob Aspin (left centre) making the presentation to Jim Treacy in the presence of Rod Mulcahy and Sean Treacy.

Under-21 Football Championship Commences

NO FAVOURITES IN FIRST ROUND GAMES. Some delegates who tried to elicit information on the progress of the negotiations on the Prater field, were not answered very satisfactorily, and they had to be content with the information that negotiations were proceeding.

The Chairman, Nicolas Mac Craith, hit out strongly against the people who were over-publicising the matter and giving misleading details about the overall position. He informed the meeting that details of a major fund-raising scheme had now been almost completed, but that before the scheme would be finally accepted the committee would have to consider going in with the proposed National Lottery being organised by the Central Council. The County Board gave permission to have the final decision made by the County Board.

HURLING LEAGUE. Two important and attractive league games will be played on Sunday and it is unfortunate that both should be fixed for adjacent venues. However, the venue problem at the moment leaves little choice. At Tallow, Shamrocks will be the first round fixture for the first round of the Munster championships at Walsh Park on Wednesday fortnight.

A unfortunate thing about the fixtures for the first round is that all the games were fixed for either Dungarvan or Cappoquin, and now the Board and neither venue is available. It has now become more or less accepted that the Prater field will not be available this year, so Cappoquin must be bracing itself for the huge number of games that must now go their way. It is a big disappointment to the Board that they are not allowed the use of the field on next Sunday, especially when the Munster Council are being accommodated on a few nights later.

Three of the matches fixed will not be played on Sunday. Two of these are likely to take place on Saturday night and the third will not be played as Bricey Rangers have conceded the game to Ballyduff. A feature of the programme arranged is that all the games are very open and there are no favourites in any of the games.

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TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

A number of farmers gave him a calf each and reared it for him. When the calves were yearlings, he put them all on grass on a farm which he rented. It happened that the owner of the farm was in debt and in the course of time his goods and chattels were distrained, amongst others the calves that Fr. Williams had grazing on the land. One day he went to see the priest and Fr. Williams called were being driven to the Pound. Fr. Williams called on the aid of some schoolboys and went out to meet the bailiffs driving the cattle. The schoolboys rushed in among the calves and drove them pell-mell away in different directions. Each batch of cattle was driven into a farmer's place where the bailiffs dare not enter, and thus the field was won.

In 1875, he was sent to the United States by his Provincial to collect funds for various building projects taking place in the Province, among them his own Priory. In the meantime, Fr. James Nowlan was appointed to Dungarvan. He saw another problem to be tackled, that of the school. Fr. Williams was instrumental in forming the first Pioneer Total Abstinence Association in the town in 1876. He had 1,300 members on roll. In immediate success was evident from the results — peace restored to families, children kept in school, and a regular wage packet received each week. Fr. Nowlan also initiated the practice of evening devotion at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel, assigning to reliable laymen the duty of reciting the Rosary for the congregation (1).

Meanwhile, Fr. Williams had returned from his tour of the States. 'The debt was now fully paid off, but he did not relax. His next task was the erection of a worthy High Altar. This was built of marble and was consecrated in 1881 by Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Kingston.

A GREAT BENEFACTOR. In 1884, the ground on which the church, priory, garden, part of the yard, and barn stood, was purchased from the Marquis of Waterford. This was made possible by the generosity of a great benefactor of the Priory of those days, Michael Power. A native of Trim, he had emigrated in his early life to Australia and after a lapse of many years, had returned to live in Dungarvan. He lived for 17 years in the home of a Mrs. Condon (aunt of Michael Clancy). A very retiring man, he spent his time in a hermit-like manner. Fr. Williams was instrumental in reading, taking regular walks alone and spending many hours in the Priory Church. Among his many gifts to the Fathers were vestments, Church furnishings, and a choice of books. The only lay person buried there — and a magnificent granite cross was erected over his grave.

In 1884 also, a new organ was installed in the church. For some years previously on Sundays Solemn Vespers had been chanted

county titles in "Secor 72" will perform, and receive their trophies. FUTURE SUNDAY. Tallow: 2 p.m. J.H.L. — Shamrocks v. Ballyduff; 3.15 p.m. U-21 F. — Ardmore v. Clashmore. Lismore: 2.30 p.m. H.L. Sena — Tourin v. Ballysaggart. Bricey Park: 2 p.m. U-21 F. — Ballinacourty v. Stradbally; 3.15 p.m. U-21 F. — Ballinacourty v. Eire Oge. Abbeyside: 2.30 p.m. U-21 F. Affane v. Kilrossanty. Touraneena: J.H.L. — Valley Rovers v. Slisah gCua.

MINOR HURLING. There were many surprises that Sunday in the first rounds of the minor hurling championships and it must be taken that a number of the teams did not take the championship very seriously, because of the security of the losers group. As was to be seen from the scores, Dungarvan got a hammering from Tallow. Cappoquin met a similar fate against St. Lawrence's and Lismore's defeat by Abbeyside could also be described as a hammering. Five One were decisively beaten by Ardmore, but not before they put up a spirited performance and held a lead into the second half. Ardmore, combined with Ring were the strongest side and eventually wore down the opposition.

Feature of the game was a great performance in goal by Ollie Drummy. Things went bad for the side when he was replaced. Ballinacourty failed to field against Ballyduff, who took a walk-over. There was a big turn-up at Leamybrien when the Nire forced a full strength Kilrossanty side to a draw in the first round of the Pheasant Cup. Affane, who were leading Bricey Rangers when their game was abandoned because of a downpour or rain at Thuraneena, were awarded the points as they were leading at the time. SHAMROCKS v. BALLYDUFF. Shamrocks Intermediate hurlers play Ballyduff in the Hurling League in Tallow on Sunday next at 2 p.m. All Shamrock players are requested to be at Kottir's Bar at 1.30 p.m. sharp. (Advertiser)

THE AUGUSTINIANS IN DUNGARVAN: 1295 - 1972

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

1899-1904: CONSOLIDATION
The history of the Friary for the past 65 years is centred mainly on the personality of one man, Fr. James Williams. A quiet, unassuming man, Fr. Williams combined in his character all that is best in the qualities of a capable administrator and a devoted priest. Aggrieved on leaving the Priory for Dungarvan, Fr. Williams expressed his feelings in a letter to Robert Dore, his Provincial, who remarked to him: "You are a man as good as a people as are the Friars. I lived for many years in the Priory and you will never be forgotten."

Work was commenced on September 3rd, 1871, when the Priory was ready for habitation. It happened that the first stone of the building of a Priory was laid on the site of the old Priory building. The Priory was to provide additional education for the boys of the town. Fr. Williams dealt with the school in a number of articles. This was a serious step forward from the old school in a previous generation to the princely Priory which stands as a monument to his memory. Work was commenced on September 3rd, 1871, when the Priory was ready for habitation. It happened that the first stone of the building of a Priory was laid on the site of the old Priory building. The Priory was to provide additional education for the boys of the town. Fr. Williams dealt with the school in a number of articles. This was a serious step forward from the old school in a previous generation to the princely Priory which stands as a monument to his memory.

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL
A number of farmers gave him a good and hearty welcome. When the calves were yearlings, Fr. Williams carried them all on grass on a farm near the Priory. This was a serious step forward from the old school in a previous generation to the princely Priory which stands as a monument to his memory.

It is of interest here to mention that the original foundation at Cookstown is now in ruins, since with the ending of the great gold-rush, the town became a "ghost town". The Sisters of Mercy set up their Mother-house in Herberton, Cairns became the Episcopal See with Dr. John Henvey, O.S.A. (formerly Professor and Prior in Dungarvan from 1903 to 1907) as his first Bishop in 1914.

COST OF LIVING - OLD STYLE
Searching through old House-books can be a boring occupation for some people, but when we compare prices and wages today with those of a century or more ago, figures such as the following can be very interesting. In 1846, a farmer would have purchased a good working-horse for £8-10-0; he could have employed a labourer for one shilling a week. The household would have paid 7d. a stone for potatoes, 6d. a lb. for butter, 10/- for a pair of blankets or a mattress, £1 for a bed, 5/- for a kitchen table, 2/- for a pair of sheets, a leg of mutton (8 lbs.) for 2/2 and a ton of coal for 15/-.

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REFERENCE
(1) The Shrine was presented in 1873 to the Anns by Mrs. Ellen Foran in memory of her brother, Dr. Conlan. Rody Kiely was the last layman to perform the office of reciting the Rosary at the Shrine.

KILKENNY QUALIFY FOR N.H.L. SEMI-FINAL

But Waterford Take The "Honours"
Kilkenny 4-10; Waterford 3-10.

Kilkenny qualified for the National Hurling League semi-final at Walsh Park, Waterford, on Sunday last. But in one of the best hurling games in the league series to date, it was the home county who took the "honours" with an unexpected superb display against the division 1 side.

Only a goal separated the sides after a bone crushing tussle which was uncompromising but sporting. But even Kilkenny folk must concede that on the day a draw would have been a fairer result.

Allowing for the fact that Kilkenny missed some easy scoring chances it seemed that Waterford adopted a near maniac policy from close in free when they tried for goals with points there for the taking. Again they could be deemed unlucky when a pilderiver from a Martin Hickey 21 yard free came down hard off the up-right and many people were convinced that the ball had struck the line before Noel Sheehan brilliantly saved a shot from 10 yards, his team mates responded and took complete control of the game with goals from J. Sandford (2) and M. Sheridan.

It was a tragedy for the home side when the referee called a half with 10 minutes to go but the light at the time was poor. This was a magnificent display by the home side and a great team effort in which one and all gave everything. The defence was the essence of soundness, the midfielders never stopped running and the strikers hit top form.

Team—M. Houlihan, B. Kyne, J. Walsh, J. Houlihan, M. Donnelly, A. Hayes, M. Lannon, P. Morrissey, M. O'Gorman, M. Sheridan, J. Sandford. 12th man J. Healy.

YOUTH
In a game which ended in virtual darkness Dungarvan lost their already slim chance of winning this year's League title. Despite having the better of the exchanges in midfield the front-runners were completely off form, the biggest culprit being the normally reliable M. O'Gorman who missed chances which he would have usually netted. The defence also showed weakness at times but the bad light probably was the reason why John Houlihan scored two of their goals when goalkeeper E. Kieley had difficulty in seeing the ball. This was a poor display by the home side but on a night when T. Curran, Foley and E. Cahill played well.

Team—E. Kieley, D. Hayes, T. Curran, L. Foley, J. Walsh, J. Daly, G. Durand, L. Foley, M. O'Gorman, G. Fitzgerald, D. Connors. 12th man—B. Whelan.

TOURISM ORGANISATION OBJECTS TO "OFFENSIVE SLOGANS"

What constitutes an offensive slogan? That poser was put at last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan when a letter was read from the South Eastern Regional Tourism Organisation urging "that the County Engineer devise ways and means of obliterating all such signs in the County's functional area."

DUNGARVAN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB ANNOUNCING GREAT DANCING SERIES AT OUR DISCO AT BALLINCOURTY GOLF CLUB PAVILION

Saturday, 5th April - HERDSMANS. Saturday, 22nd April - VALIANTES. Saturday, 29th April - FOOTAPPERS. Come and enjoy the facilities of this "with it" rendezvous. DANCING 10 P.M. TO 2 A.M. ADMISSION 50p. (In Association with Dungarvan Golf Club). N.B.—Patrons please note number admitted limited to 250

WILL THE EEC INCREASE PRICES?

One of the few pieces of common ground between supporters and opponents of full EEC membership is that living costs will rise because of dearer food. But each side disagrees about how much the rise will be. Only time will tell if the people agree to joining the EEC.

The Government White Paper on the EEC estimates that food prices could rise by 3 pence per lb. each year between 1973 and 1978 if Ireland joins. This is an increase of 15% on the food bill. For a typical Irish family with two children spending £10 a week on food it would mean an increase of £1.50. For a family spending £15 a week on food the increase would be £2.25. This, of course, is on top of continuing inflation, the effect of the price rises of recent years which is assumed to continue whether we join or stay out of the EEC.

But the Government figures and those quoted by the Irish Council of the European Movement ignore the effect of Value Added Tax which we must introduce in the EEC. They say this will not affect prices at all because VAT will just replace the present wholesale and retail trade surcharges. People will remember that the same thing was said when we went decimal. RGDATA represents the grocer and retailer who will be collecting the tax and fixing prices for consumers. The main headline on the "Dear Prices" on March last was that RGDATA considers VAT will make "prices rocket". This indeed is what happened when VAT was introduced in Holland and Denmark, prices rising by 3.8%.

If prices rise like this people will seek higher wages and incomes to compensate them, which in turn will lead food-processors, wholesalers and retailers to put their prices up further to cover the extra cost to themselves and their families.

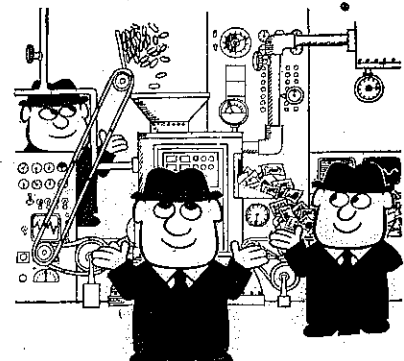
INCREASE IN FOOD PRICES
When these factors are taken account of, and also the fact that the Government estimate of 3 pence in the £ increase is probably conservative, you come up with a figure of £3.50 or more increase in the food bill per week for an average household of 4-5 persons due to membership of the Common Market. This is the estimate in the Common Market Defence Campaign's leaflet which has been so bitterly criticised by the pro-Market because they claim that if housewives realise what they are in for in the EEC they may not vote in favour of joining in the referendum.

The prices quoted in the Defence Campaign leaflet have been called "extraneous" by supporters of full EEC membership. They are, they say, as stated in the leaflet, "typical Irish and German food prices called at the end of last year. It is a fact that at that time 1 lb. of plain cheese cost 45p in Germany, 1 pint of milk cost 8 pence, 1 lb. of butter cost 45 pence, 1 lb. of filler steak 130 pence, 1 lb. potatoes 6 pence, 1 lb. tea 120 pence and so on. The leaflet by no means quotes the highest food prices prevailing within the EEC. Several of the prices we quote are in fact lower than those given by the Times in the Daily last June when he listed the cost of various food items in the EEC.

Taxation and excise duties, as well as distributive costs, have to be taken into account in any comparison of prices, and as the critics rightly say, but they omit to mention that the Common Market intends in due course to harmonise taxation rates in all member States of the Community, beginning with the Value Added Tax, so that eventually the same tax system and tax rates will prevail throughout the EEC. Otherwise it would not be possible to establish the Economic and Monetary Union which the EEC is now embarked upon.

INTENSE COMPETITION
The key point in the view of anti-Marketters is that while food prices must rise within the EEC, there is no such provision for incomes. In the Common Market there will be intense competition from foreign goods when tariffs are reduced. Wages and salaries will have to be kept down—or at least lag well behind prices—if Irish industry is to survive at all to meet the new competition.

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COUNTY MANAGER PROUD OF WATERFORD'S HOUSING RECORD

We have every reason to be proud of our housing record, County Manager, Mr. Charles A. O'Connor, told the members of Waterford County Council at last Monday's meeting in Dungarvan during a discussion on their housing programme in the period 1965-71.

The Manager said that on a population basis Waterford County was placed 27th on the national list. However, they were 14th in the order of merit when it came to the provision of housing during the period from 1965 to 1971. In addition they were placed 8th overall in the country in the number of houses completed per 1,000 of population. "That is something we should be very proud of indeed," he added.

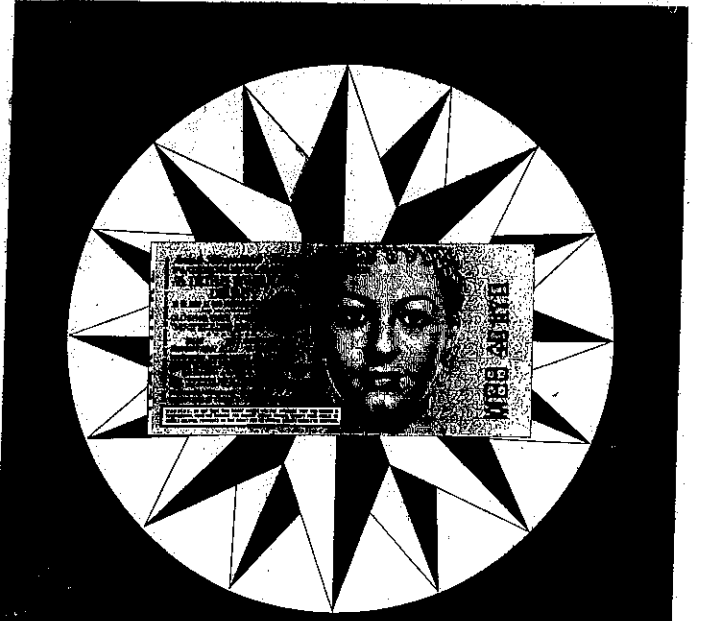
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LABOURER'S BODY WASHED AWAY AT ABBEYSIDE

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Co. Council Approves New Differential Rent Terms

While representatives of the tenants in West Waterford... Co. Council has approved new differential rent terms... BUT WESTERN TENANTS' DEPUTATION WITHDRAWS FROM MEETING

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOVERNMENT TAX ON KNOWLEDGE

The following is a copy of a telegram and letter sent by the Irish Masters Printers Association... A Chas.—When it was finally confirmed that Great Britain had decided to remit VAT on books...

COMHALTAS PROGRESSING IN MUNSTER

Satisfactory progress was reported from most areas of the Province... KILKENNY CO. COUNCIL REFUSE TO CONTRIBUTE TO CARRICK'S DILLON BRIDGE

SET DANCING

The excellent progress in the promotion of traditional set dancing in the province was commented on by many delegates... NOTHING MORE

SPONSORED WALK

Dear Sir—It has been brought to the notice of this Branch Committee that the local Boy Scout Association is advertising a Sponsored Walk in aid of local charities...

PROMOTION FOR WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL OFFICIAL

Mr. D. Connolly to be Co. Accountant in Tipperary (S.R.)

IN MEMORIAM

DELANEY—First Anniversary—In loving memory of dear father, Patrick DeLaney, late of St. Patrick's, Dungarvan, who died April 17th, 1970.

I.F.A. WEEKLY BULLETIN

ACTION NEEDED ON REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT Given a few straightforward Government decisions, entry to the EEC could be of immense value to Ireland...

EC CAMPAIGN

No matter from what point of view you set out to assess the pros and cons the balance of advantage for this country is clearly in going into the European Economic Community...

ERADICATE BRUGELLOSIS—NOT FARMERS'

A major topic of discussion at recent IFA meetings in the Convent area has been the need for realistic basis for compensation...

MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH ON VALUE ADDED TAX

The Minister for Finance has announced important amendments to the Finance Bill at present before Dail Eirann in connection with the introduction of Value Added Tax in this country...

Doctors Prepared To Operate Round The Clock Casualty Service In Dungarvan

MATTER TO BE RAISED AT NEXT HEALTH BOARD MEETING

References to the need for a modernized, fully equipped, fully operational casualty unit in Dungarvan were made again at last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council...

SPECTACULAR SUCCESS FOR DUNGARVAN MUSICAL AND CHORAL SOCIETY'S PRODUCTION OF 'THE DESERT SONG'

Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society's presentation of 'The Desert Song' ended a spectacularly successful eight night run in the Priory Hall, Dungarvan...

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LOST AT SCOR '72 A number of items lost at Scor '72 competition in Clonoe have been handed to the committee. Owners can claim same from Chairman or Secretary.

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PETREL DAY—Boat sale. Can be seen at Clonmel, O'Connell, Caher 55 (100) and Caher 55 (100) after 11 a.m.

FOR SALE—Tailor's sewing machine in perfect condition. Dan Kelly, 111a Street, Caher, Co. Tipperary.

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DELANEY—First Anniversary—In loving memory of dear father, Patrick DeLaney, late of St. Patrick's, Dungarvan, who died April 17th, 1970.

God broke my heart to prove to me, he only takes the best. In those who have a father love him while you can. For wish with all my heart mine was here to day.

DELANEY—First Anniversary—In loving memory of my dear husband, Peter DeLaney, late of St. Patrick's, Dungarvan, who died April 17th, 1970.

To think you did not say good-bye. Will always bring reports. But the hearts that loved you dear.

Are the hearts that went far. To me you were someone special. God must have taught to see. Because he only takes the best. Your memory will live for ever. Because I taught the world of you. Because I remembered by your love.

Always I Paddy, sons Tony, John, Peter, daughters Margaret, Mary, T. Denis, Bridget, Kathleen, Ann, Kathleen, sons-in-law Tony, Walsh, Denis, Fitzgerald, daughter-in-law Louise, grandchildren Maureen, Gordon, and England.

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Tallow and Round About Notes

The Late Mrs. E. McCarthy... The E.E.C. Symposium... Mr. James Quinn... Mr. Charles Curran... Mr. John P. O'Sullivan... Mr. John P. O'Sullivan... Mr. John P. O'Sullivan...

NEWS FROM LISMORE

Whist Results - Mrs. E. Millard... Cricket Club A.G.M. - Lismore Cricket Club... Local T.V. - The Co. - a local television...

Obituary

Mr. John Keohan... Mr. Michael Hickey... Mr. James Kenry... Mr. William Power... Mr. John Maher... Mr. John Maher...

TOURANEENA AND DISTRICT NEWS

Set-dancers Busy - Slabh gCua set-dancers... Mr. Michael Hickey... Mr. James Kenry... Mr. William Power... Mr. John Maher...

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