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## Behind the SPOTLIGHT

**GETTING OVER IT**

For most people it took longer than usual to get through the long haul of the Christmas holidays on this occasion, for a long haul it was, lasting for many from the Friday before until last Monday, a period of ten days. For others it extended into the New Year's celebrations this week but for all it is now over and the majority will agree in saying thanks be to God that it is over and that it is something which will not have to be faced for another twelve months again.

In the weeks prior to Christmas there was much talk of a slump and a lean time was forecast. People did in fact remain rather tight-fisted and business showed no signs of the usual boom as the festive period drew nearer and nearer. However the old tradition and customs came out on top in the end and in the last few days before Christmas Eve the money

flowed freely. Some Banks in Dungarvan reported a big rate of cash withdrawals on the Monday prior to the long shut down and this with the holiday pay packets and bonus payments put a great deal of money into circulation for the last big push. As a result most shops and stores reported excellent trade with stocks being almost completely cleared in many instances.

Amazingly also the spending power of those who frequented hotels and licensed premises did not appear to diminish either despite the recent increases put on the prices of stout, beer and spirits and I was reliably informed that a strong steady trade with no apparent shortage of money was maintained through the entire Christmas break.

But while all this spending took place and there was no shortage of good cheer there was something missing. There seemed to be an absence of

feelings of true happiness and contentment. Some one of the essential ingredients which have always gone into the making of happy Christmases in the past did not seem to be present this time and whether it was that people felt that they either could not or should not truly enjoy themselves, I don't know.

On the weather front we had a mixed bag but for most of the time it was stormy, wet, foggy and mild. I have been told by two people, good gardeners they are, I know, that they were able to cut roses in bloom from their gardens for Christmas while in another case I know where there is a clump of polyanthus in full bloom! But while this was so, red berries holly was conspicuous by its absence and by comparison with former years was in very short supply. The cause was not the mild weather we had

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**WAS NOTED  
CO. WATERFORD  
SPORTING  
PERSONALITY**

**Death Of  
Mr. Matty Kiely**

The death occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Friday last, December 27, of Mr. Matthew (Matty) Kiely, Lisfenel, Dungarvan. He had been up and about on Christmas Eve but following a bad turn he was removed to the hospital where his death took place shortly afterwards. He was aged 79 years.

One of the best-known and most popular sporting personalities and a most extensive farmer, the late Matty Kiely's name was known not only throughout the county but all over the country as well as an owner breeder and trainer of race horses. But while in latter years his main concern was centred in bloodstock, his sporting interests covered practically every field of games, athletics, hunting and coursing.

In his young days he was actively associated with Gaelic games and he also took an active part in the fight for freedom as a member of the West Waterford Brigade I.R.A. He loved good company and was never happier than when surrounded by a circle of friends of which indeed he had a great many.

The removal of his remains from the hospital to his native

Stradbally on Saturday last was accompanied by the largest and most representative cortege ever seen in the district. As the coffin draped in the tri-colour left the hospital it was saluted by a Guard of Honour of his old surviving comrades of the West Waterford Brigade. Arrived at Stradbally, the hearse was met a short distance from the church by an honour guard drawn from the Harriers Hunt Club Point-to-point Committee and Coursing Club who marched with it to the church gates. The remains were received by Very Rev. P. Farrell, P.P. Stradbally, assisted by Rev. M. Byrne, C.C. do, and a large number of clergy. Requiem Mass followed celebrated by Rev. B. Kiely (nephew) at present at home from Rome.

Rev. Fr. Power, Wexford, another family relative and Very Rev. Fr. Farrell, P.P. Donohill, Dungarvan, officiated at the interment in the adjoining cemetery assisted by a large choir of clergy from all over the diocese which took place immediately afterwards in the presence of another huge and most representative cortege.

The passing of Matty Kiely has been the source of widespread regret but to none will it cause greater sorrow than to his loving wife, and to the members of his family, to all of whom we now tender our deepest sympathy in the loss they have sustained.

Immediate chief mourners were—Mrs. Mary Kiely (wife), John, Paddy, David, Dr. Eamon, Matt and Lieut. Michael Kiely (Defence Forces) (sons), Mary

**C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA,  
DANCING on a SATURDAY NIGHT**  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 4th—  
**TARZAN and the MONKEYS**  
DANCING 10 to 2. Admission 60p

**CHRISTIAN LIFE SODALITY (MERCY CONVENT)**  
Christmas Party Thursday January 9th 1975 — 7.30 p.m. Mass in Mercy Convent 8.30 p.m. Dinner and Social in Devonshire Arms Hotel. Tickets £1.60 each available from Mrs. M. Kehoe, 24 Western Bay, Dungarvan. (Advert)

**IMPORTANT NOTICE—DUNGARVAN MUSICAL & GORAL SOCIETY**  
To all members—ladies and gentlemen—practice for "The Golden Years" will recommence on Wednesday January 8th at 8 o'clock. All are expected to attend. (Advert)

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M.P.S.I.  
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**Coursing**

**MOVE STYLISH TAKES THE PUPPY STAKE**

At the Cappoquin meeting on Stephen's Day the Dog Puppy Stake was won for the second year in succession by Mr John Moloney of Golden, Co Tipperary with Move Stylish. Mr James Murphy was another owner from Golden to score when Childers Turm won the Oaks Trial Stake. The All-age Stake went to Mr Timothy Barry of Castlelyons with Lyons Trail.

Judge—F Casey, Slipper—W Gleeson.  
Dog Puppy Stake—Second Round—Greeneane Veto bt Cooldevane Moore Loughane Social bt Loyal Shadow, Move Stylish bt Gabrielle Fancy, Powerful bt Garryvoe Silver Semi-final—Greeneane Veto bt Loughane Social, Move Stylish bt Powerful.  
Final—J Moloney's bk d Move Stylish (Kilbeg, Kuda-Stylish Raim) bt P Nugent's bk and wd Greeneane Veto (Monalee Champion-Carlin Kuda).

Oaks Trial Stake—Second Round—Childers Turm bt Saucy Speck, Heywood Queen bt Fantastic Sport, Mavoureen bt Merry Molly, L.T.'s Misty bt She's Up.  
Semi-finals—Childers Turm bt Heywood Queen Mavoureen bt L.T.'s Misty.  
Final—Murphy's bk Childers Turm (Whiteleas Tim-Kay's Turm) bt Mr K Cusack's bk Mavoureen (Quite Spring-Viperous).

All aged Stakes—2nd round—Famous Pigalle bt Tramore Silver Heavenly Plunge bt Do You Think Legal Sport, a bye, Lyon's Trail bt Kala's Mustang.  
Semi-final—Heavenly Plunge bt Famous Pigalle, Lyon's Trail bt Legal Sport.  
Timothy Barry's bk Lyon's Trail (Dusty Trail-Kennally's Tune) bt Miss E Curtin's bk Heavenly Plunge (Yanka Boy-Barless Smack).

One Course Stakes—2nd Round—Greeneane Lotto bt Kenneally's Dusk, Craean Valley bt Cinda's Era, Kelly's Satty bt Double Keet, Weela Crackers bt Reckless.  
Semi-finals—Greeneane Lotto bt Craean Valley Weela Crackers bt Kelly's Satty.  
Final—Mrs A Powers bk b Weela Crackers (Monalee Champion-Weela Heater) bt Mrs E Nugent's bk wd Greeneane Lotto (Monalee Champion-Caroline Kuda).

Members Stake—Semi-finals—Roehmout Pedro bt Our Infant Eileen Patricia bt Eileen Patricia (Patricia's Hope-Mist Equal).  
Final—Mr D Power's bk f Roehmout Pedro (Always Proud-Seafield Mink) bt Eileen Patricia (Patricia's Hope-Mist Equal).

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Members of Ardmore Sea Angling Club who were presented with the trophies which they won in 1974, at the Club's annual dinner which was held in Monatrea Hotel recently. Front row (l to r)—Kathleen Heffernan, Sean Fahy, James Moloney (jnr), Roy McEvoy. Back row (l to r)—Martin Lucas, Kevin Coughlan, Chairman, Rev M O'Gorman, C.C., Vice-President, James Clancy and James Moloney (snr).

**YOUNG MAN LOSES LIFE IN SAD TRAGEDY**

One of the saddest features of the Christmas period in the Dungarvan area was the tragic manner in which a very popular young man John Franer of Balinrood, lost his life. Employed by a local firm of building contractors, the deceased who was in his early twenties was in Dungarvan on Friday evening December 20. He left to go home but was not seen again until his body was discovered on Sunday afternoon by Mr John (Simon) Whelan while out walking along the beach near Skeah-crane Abbeyside.

Mr Whelan notified the Gardaí and the body was removed to the District Hospital where a post mortem examination will be held later. The deceased who was not married was well-known in GAA circles locally and was a prominent playing member of the Kilgobinet Club.

**EVERYONE IS RIGHT!**

"The man who thinks he can't have one thing in common with everyone else is almost 100 per cent of the time." Paul Meyer says. If you persuade yourself that you can do a certain thing, provided this thing is possible, you will do it, however difficult it may be. If on the contrary you imagine that you cannot do the simplest thing in the world it is impossible for you to do it and molehills become for you unscalable mountains.—Emile Coue.  
"If you think you are beaten, you are. If you think you dare not, you don't. If you like to win, but think you can't, then it's almost a cinch you won't. Life's battles are not always won. By the stronger or faster man. But soon or late the one who wins is the one who thinks he can."—Anon.

**VETERINARY NOTICE**

**Co. Waterford Veterinary Surgeons**  
Due to increased motoring expenses all routine calls after 12 o'clock (noon) will, in future, be charged at the emergency rate.  
This is primarily aimed at maintaining the present efficient service and is an effort to control escalating costs.

**Co. Waterford Veterinary Surgeons**

**EIRE OG HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB**  
Eire Og Hurling and Football Club will hold its A.G.M on Wednesday 15th, January at the Presentation Convent at 7.45 p.m.  
All members and intending members are requested to attend. (Advert)

**OUR SMALLS BRING BIG RESULTS**



Shandon Street "Fisher" Whe Tce (captain), Main Street English, Abbey Seated—Tom (now Rev Fr Jack Duggan, O'Connell St (RIP) One member of the team is missing from the photo and Mr Organ says that he thinks it is the goalkeeper M Cummins of Shandon Street.

**D ACTIVITIES AT A STANDSTILL**  
(By Commentator)

activities at a standstill in GAA circles where John was very well known and certainly very popular. Before the opportunity of the team in order for the and in the past weeks most of the rest have held the special meetings for programmes. All Affane Clubs that function on the to distribute 1974 in all four distributed and de the special trophies which the club's un- were beaten in Ireland by Ne Limerick (tern and Coun- championship the Western County was it should be Cappoquin.

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**RUGBY CLUB NOTES**

After the Christmas lay-off the Rugby Club are back in action on Sunday next. The event is a local Derby with the married versus the singles. Great secrecy surrounds the respective line-outs which are thus not available before going to press. In this game the marrieds will be seeking revenge for their narrow defeat of last year following two previous victories. The married pack, with such players as N Phealan, P Duneen and P Morrissey are predicted to dominate. In this way the "marrieds" may deny the singles an adequate supply of the ball thus avoiding the attacking power of their speedy attackers.  
**DUNGARVAN v FIR BOLGS**  
On Sunday week the 12th of January Dungarvan R.F.C. are being honoured by a visit from the Fir Bolgs, a team made up of ex-Internationals. They also visited Dungarvan last season when the result was a 14 pts all draw after a hectic and exciting game. On that occasion the Fir Bolgs line out boosted a total of almost 100 Irish International Caps between them. This game promises to be a very exciting one and well worth seeing.

**ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY GAA CLUB**  
This week's prize £60 Snowball £7 Numbers for December 30th, 1974  
1-84 15 21 13 3 8 27 41 39 87 32 82 20 31 5 42 89 88 30 37 64 51 59 65 71 86 68 55 28\* 68 86 79 40 85 88 54 3 23 57 58  
\*Denotes end of Snowball  
Prizes must be claimed on or before 6th January 1975 before 8 p.m. from P. Shields, 69 Murphy Place or Michael Kelly, O'Connell Street.  
Last week's prize not claimed.

**PLANNING NOTICE**  
Dungarvan Quigley Mag-nestite Division Pfizer Chemical Corporation are applying to Waterford County Council for permission to extend the factory premises at Ballynacourty, Dungarvan.

**PRO**

**WEST WATERFORD T.V. SETS BLACKED OUT AGAIN AS BOOSTER TRANSMITTER BREAKS DOWN**

"This is the last straw" That was the angry comment last Sunday night following yet another breakdown during the afternoon at the RTE booster transmitter five miles from Dungarvan.

The breakdown, which occurred around 3 p.m. and left viewers without reception for the best part of two and half hours was the latest in an inordinately high number at the transmitter over the past year or more. On Monday last Mr Sean Casey, head of the rental firm of Casey & Co. Dungarvan sent a telegram of protest to the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, and asking him to try and intervene on behalf of the almost 5,000 licence holders who depend on the transmitter near Duhgarvan for reception.

**VIEWERS ANGRY**  
Only four months ago there was a virtual outcry from viewers in the Dungarvan, Cappoquin and Lismore areas over the frequency with which the transmitter was breaking down. Every breakdown necessitates RTE personnel travelling the 80 miles from Mount Leinster to this inevitably means that viewers are left without reception for several hours at least. Indeed on at least one occasion reception was gone for the best part of 36 hours and this viewers now say cannot be allowed to continue.

Last evening's breakdown was the second in nine days—and the umpteenth during 1974, and in his telegram to the Minister Mr Casey stated that the people of West Waterford "deplore the lack of complete co-operation by RTE management on the question of this transmitter."

**THE LAST STRAW**

On Sunday night Mr Casey said he had been simply inundated with angry telephone calls from protesting subscribers during the duration of the latest breakdown. "Honestly it's the last straw and I am now planning a petition which will bear the signatures of not less than 10,000 which I am going to send to RTE and to Dr O'Brien" Mr Casey said.

Despite a promise given by RTE during the past several years ago, they have not installed a standby transmitter which could be put into operation in the event of a breakdown. Several such standby equipment has been provided at a number of other local booster stations but there has been no such provision in West Waterford in this direction have fallen lamentably.

The cost of providing this equipment would not be excessive in the opinion of Mr Casey—"having regard to the revenue that is being received from local licence holders. At present only a very small percentage of the televisual sets in the West Waterford region receive reception from the Mount Leinster or Cork stations. These are the sets purchased when RTE came into being more than 12 years ago, but the reception signal is considerably weaker from both these unarmmed stations than it is from the unmanned unit near Dungarvan.

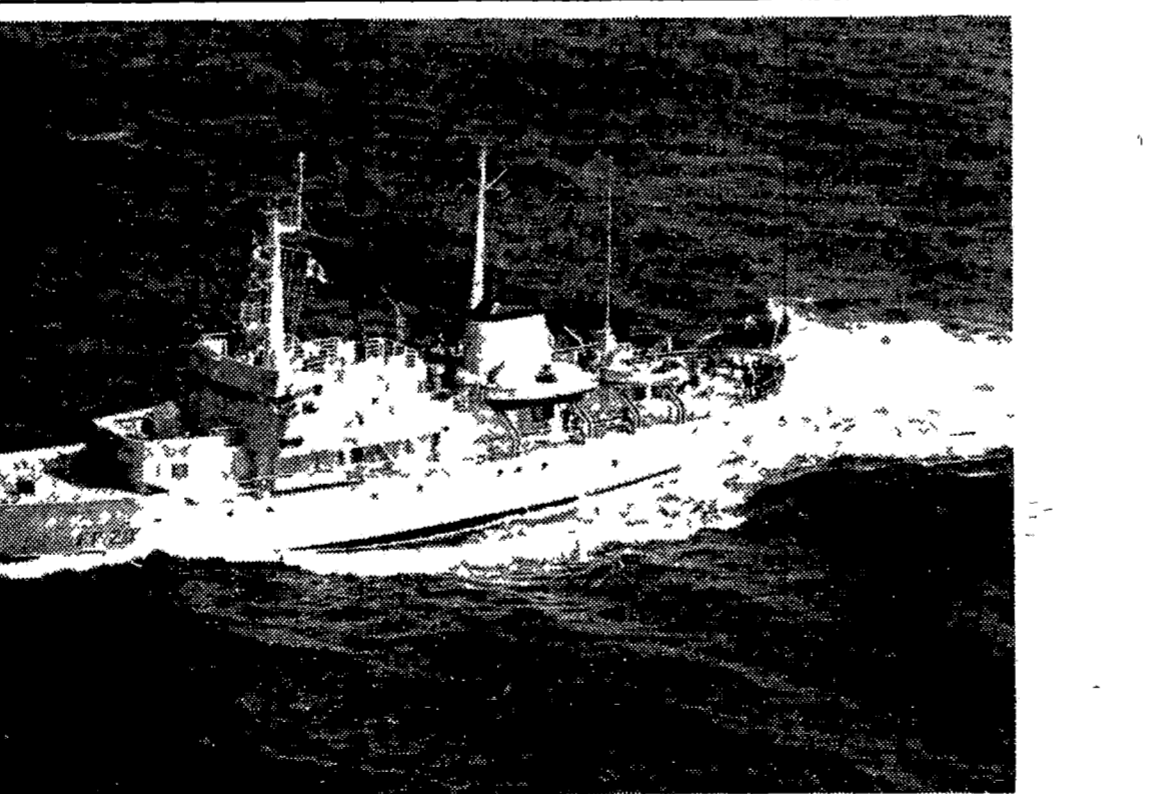
**B.L.E. ATHLETIC NOTES**

**GER DEEGAN TAKES SENIOR 50 CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Last Sunday the senior cross country championship was held at the Westwaterford Glass Sports complex. The course was on level ground but in places the mud was ankle deep and in one particular gap there was six or seven inches of water on top of the local lad.  
From the start it was a race between Ger Deegan, Tony Ryan and Roger Barron. After 2 of the 9 laps the race was as good as over with considerable distances between all three. The only change between then and the end of the 15 mile race was that Deegan almost doubled his lead on Barron who in turn failed to gain an inch on the local lad.  
The final result was—1st Ger Deegan, 2nd, Roger Barron, 3rd, Tony Ryan. Team prize—Waterford City.  
Dungarvan AC wish all their supporters and athletes a happy, prosperous and above all a peaceful new year.

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"KING BOXER" THE FASTEST CHAP IN THE EAST

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Christmas-The season of the Nativity was observed in Tallow and surrounding parishes with all due solemnity. The churches held capacity congregations for Midnight Masses on Christmas Eve. The Christmas festivities seemed a little subdued this year probably due to the economic situation in the country at present.

NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Greetings-To our readers at home and away may I wish everyone success for the coming year-may it be a happy and peaceful one for all.

NEWS FROM BALLYDUFF

The New Year - By the time these notes come to print a new year will have dawned upon us and we hope that the gloomy outlook for 1975 will not come to pass.

SPOTLIGHT

around Christmas but the early cold snap which came around October and during which the birds ate the berries (then mostly green) from the holly trees.

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PENSMAN TAL

Behind the ROADSIDE BEET DUMP An item dealing with above appeared in the Tal and Roundabout Notes in last issue of this paper and the matter is one of gene concern to the public in areas I feel it is only to-put the spotlight on it this column

NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT

Our Wish-For all our readers for 1975 is that they may find real Christmas peace and happiness.

VOLLEYBALL NOTES

Happy New Year to all and let us hope it will be a prosperous one for everyone.

FAREWELL TO LISSYCASEY

It would be an insult to Clare men if I were to begin to explain where Lissy Casey is but this week's ballad explains itself as it is one which portrays all the nostalgia which his native county as it did for the man who as the ballad recalls, left it in April forty

ANOTHER LOOK AT THE PAST

So much interest was evoked in our reference to the Dungarvan of 1894 as depicted in Egan's History of the County and City of Waterford in last week's issue that we decided to call another bit of the history of the Old Bar from it this week.

MURPHY'S DRAPER

As I gaze out to the ocean, I think of Knockalough so blue. Cahermurphy hills and Kilrush woods most charming for to view Kilmihl and Saddle Island where poteen is made go leor.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN

Results for 30/12/74 - 1st J. O'Keefe and C. O'Doherty, 2nd Mr & Mrs J. Phelan (best gross) 3rd Mrs W. Power and Mrs A. Deasy