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Mr. David F. Stearn, Bank of Ireland, Dungarvan, and Miss Anne J. Maher, Church Street, Dungarvan, who were married at the Honan Chapel, University College Cork. (Left to right) Mr. Declan Redmond (groomsman), Mr. Brian Knott (bestman), bride and groom, Miss Claire D. Maher and Miss Geraldine M. Maher (bridesmaids).

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SENATOR DEASY PLEADS ON BEHALF OF THE CIRCUS

Speaking at the final stages of the Arts Bill in the Senate Senator Deasy said: I must express my disappointment at the restrictive nature of the Advisory Committee. Subjects such as painting, sculpture, architecture, music, drama and literature form a very narrow basis for a definition of the arts. The cinema is a welcome addition to the list but the amendment could have gone much further. I wish it had included a topic which I have mentioned previously and that is the circus.

The Arts Council and this Arts Bill are designed to promote the arts which are struggling, which cannot stand on their own two feet but which are highly desirable for cultural progress. At present the most widely practised artistic professional activity in this country—the circus—is on the point of extinction. There is no provision made in this Bill to give it a breath of life. To whom can these people turn to if the Arts Council do not take them under their wing? This is a very serious omission and I ask the powers-that-be to make some efforts to remedy it, before it is too late.

At present there are two family circuses in this country and they are being kept going by the hard work and long hours that these families are putting into their job. If they were depending solely on paid employees they would

have gone out of existence long ago. I am referring to Fossett's and Dufry's. For a number of reasons these people have found the going very tough. Modern innovations, such as television, have affected their receipts very much. They have received no concession whatsoever in the tax field and this is one area in which they could be helped. They are not looking for handouts. In many artistic fields, such as sculpture and painting, the artists are receiving financial subventions to keep them going. The circus people are not looking for handouts. All they are asking for are concessions in the tax field which these other artists already have such as those given under Deputy Haughey's very praiseworthy tax remission scheme. That does not apply to these artists—and they are supreme artists—and it should. On the other hand they pay VAT of 6% on their box office receipts. This percentage makes the difference between a make or break as far as their finances go. These taxes should be removed.

Some weeks ago Senator Mary Robinson threw her arms and said: "If only the Arts Council could provide one van to bring around the artists' exhibitions to various points in the country, what a difference it would make. The whole country would have a chance of seeing the works of art of the painters, sculptors

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The death which occurred on Sunday, after a brief illness, of Mrs. Mary J. Slattery, of Mary Street, Dungarvan, severs a further link with old Dungarvan. A member of the O'Gorman family, well-known in the business and musical life of the town, she had in her young days trained at Carey'sfort and taught at Our Lady's Bower, Athlone, and Sandycourt. An accomplished musician and singer, she was a pupil of the famous Dr. Vincent O'Brien, discoverer of Count John McCormack.

Her husband, Jack Slattery of Roche's, Jewellers, Cork, and well-known to many townspeople, predeceased her by a few years. Of a charming and humorous disposition, Mrs. Slattery is mourned by her sisters Mrs. N. Patterson, Mrs. C. Flaherty, Mrs. K. Glynn (Reading), Mrs. H. Morrissey, Mrs. B. Moloney (Cobh); her brothers Michael (Cork); John (Cork); Tom (Dublin), Eddie (Oxford). The remains were removed

on Monday evening from the District Hospital to St. Mary's Parish Church and were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. W. Callanan C.C. assisted by Very Rev. T. Cassidy, P.P., V.F., and Rev. Fr. Bracken, C.C.

Requiem Mass was offered on Christmas Day and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. W. Callanan C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. Bracken C.C., officiated. The chief mourners were her brothers and sisters, her nephews and nieces, grand nephews and grand nieces. A large circle of relatives and friends accompanied the remains to their final resting place.—May she rest in peace. (J. Kiely and Sons had charge of funeral arrangements).

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The annual general meeting of the above Club took place on Tuesday, 15th December at Barron Hall, Stradbally. There were up to sixty members present. Officers for the coming year are: President David Power; vice-pres. Fr. Farrell, P.P., Fr. O'Byrne and John Veale. Chairman, Paddy Power; Vice-pres. J. Power, Secretary, P. J. Coleman, Asst. do. T. Cunningham, Treasurer, Paddy Flynn, Treasurer, Terry Quiry. Selectors: Paddy Power, Jim Power, Terry Quiry.
Annual social on 4th January in Lawlers.
Next meeting, 12th January, at 8.30 p.m. in Barron Hall.

Inter County Debating Successes

The first of the Inter-county rounds of the Macra na Feirme National Debating Competition were held last week and teams from Longford, Westmeath, Offaly, Cork, Kilkenny and Dublin succeeded in qualifying for the next round.

In the North East Region first rounds at Ballyjamesduff on last Friday, December 28th a team from Sonna, Co. Westmeath, comprising Michael Garry, Freda Meskel, Eamon Egan, Brian Nally defeated a Slane team. Co. Louth team of Gerry Quinn Pat Cluskey, Brian McKeown and Joe McGee. They debated the motion "that it is a man's world."

Also at Ballyjamesduff a team from Edgeworthstown, Co. Longford, Sheila Ennis, John White, Thomas Monaghan and Frank Whitney defeated Corduff/Raftergan, Co. Monaghan; John McPhillips, Pignatelli Corrigan, Peadar Marron and Mary Gallogly. They debated the motion "that Irish people are lazy".

Adjudicators were Mr. Paddy Kelly, Ballyjamesduff, Mr. Peter Reilly, Virginia, Mr. James Newman, Kells.

In the South Region first rounds in the Slaney Hotel, Tullow on Wednesday, December 12th, Ballyhale, Co. Kilkenny team of Edward Fitzpatrick, Michael Darmody, Michael Hynes and Patrick Walsh defeated Ballyrilly, Co. Carlow team of Patrick Baboo, Ann Sibbald, Martin Deering and Marian Byrne. They debated the motion "that the present system of education in Ireland is not suited to our needs".

City of Dublin team of Michael Murrin (Clare), John Mullen, Kathleen Donlon and Sean Farrell defeated Aughrim, Co. Wick. Team of Vincent Byrne, Andy Merigan, Donal Keenan and Peadar Keenan. They debated the motion "that the older generation should not deny the younger generation the right to contraception".

Adjudicators were Mr. Thomas Kennedy, Ferns; Mr. Laurence O'Brien, Monaghan and Mr. John Curtis Bree. Also in the South East Region rounds in the Ormonde Hotel, Nenagh on Thursday, 13th December, Clonacorney, Co. Offaly team of Pat De Roe, Winifred Naughton, John Carroll and Ann de Roe defeated Clonacorney, Co. Laois of David Brickley, Helen Burke, Niall O'Driscoll and Eileen Sexton.

Adjudicators were Mr. Caimin Jones, Scarriff, Co. Clare; Mr. Tadgh Humphries, Deputy C.A.O., Tipperary and Mr. John O'Brien, Nenagh.

In the first rounds in the South-West Region Competition in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff, Co. Waterford on Friday, 14th December a Macroom, Co. Cork team of Gerry Kelleher, Con Kelleher, Mrs. Terry Kelleher and Eddie Breen defeated a Templederry, Co. Tipperary team of Willie Kennedy, Con Ryan, Eamonn Butler and Liam Kelly. They debated the motion "that progress has made us happier".

Adjudicators were Mr. D. J. Coughlan, Kilmacomas, Mr. Michael Cotter, Tallow and Mr. Sean Murphy, Kilmacomas.

In the draw to decide teams to compete in the opening rounds Ballyjamesduff, Co. Cavan team of Bernard McBreen, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Renee Cusack and Peter McBreen and Ardcaith, Co. Meath team of Clare Lenehan, Jimmy O'Sullivan, Anne McGuinness and P. J. Grendan got a bye into the second round of the North East Region Competition. Bree, Co. Wexford of P. J. D'Arcy, Donal Moran, Anne Kavanagh and Michael Foley have a bye into the second round in the South East Region Competition.

Corofin, Co. Clare team of Tony Killeen, James Shannon, Michael Neylon and Gerard Kennedy. Lough Gur, Co. Limerick team of David Sheehan, Willie Weeks, Seamus Ryan and Billy Leo and Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford team of Oihbhear O'Gabhann, Maurice O'Connor, Michael Keane, Liam have a bye into the second round of the South-West Region Competition.

Elphin, Co. Roscommon team of John Keaveney, John Beirne, Mary Fox and Michael Conlon and Mountbellew, Co. Galway team of Tom Carroll, Francis Barrett, David Devane, Morgan Flaherty will compete in the North-West Area final. In the North West Region, Co. Sligo, Co. Mayo failed to select teams. In the South-East Region Kildare's St. Conleth's team was eliminated because of failure to comply with the supply of Birth Certificates Rule. In the South-West Region Tralee, Co. Kerry team was also eliminated because of this rule.

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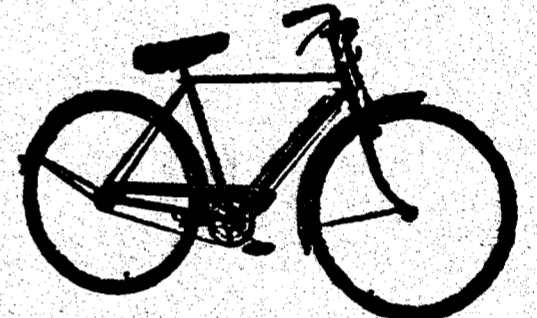
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Winter Reflections on an Irish Summer

— BY —
SUSAN POOLE MCGRAW

IT'S winter now, and physically I'm going about my appointed rounds here in New York. But inside me — ah!, inside I's a different story. In that private place, I's summer and I'm still in that lovely land called Ireland — West Waterford, to be exact. While the outside of me wanders around this city, my innards refuse to give up the treasures gathered in an all-too-short stay in Eire. And the treasures have added value because they were so unexpected. Of course, everyone knows about its beauty and the friendliness of the Irish people, and that's about all my husband and I looked for.

Armed with nothing more than several warm Irish-American friendships, a love Irish music and dancing and an intense desire to see the country, we lifted off from Kennedy Airport for Ireland. What we found there was a real revelation!

Oh! it wasn't the country-side that turned out to be the pictures in the brochures come alive—and the accommodations were even better than promised by the travel agency. The surprise lay elsewhere.

It started, actually, when our plane set down at Shannon. Going directly to the car rental desk we began the mechanics of picking up our reserved car. Only it wasn't a matter of mechanics. It was a matter of Maura. Maura, who, with all the fabled

charm of the Irish, insisted on leaving her desk and driving us into Limerick to wait at our hotel until the particular car we wanted could be returned to them that evening. Never mind that they had a substitute car waiting for us. The important thing seemed to be that we get the car we preferred. Now, you'd not likely get that kind of consideration this side of the Atlantic, an dwe didn't expect it there.

But if we thought Maura was unique in her concern

for the touring Yanks, we were very much mistaken. We drove from Limerick to Cappoquin arriving one day before our reservations began and there it was again. May Kelly our next door neighbour in New York, had told us many times that the West Waterford people were the "cream of the crop" and we had our first proof of that fact on our arrival in Cappoquin. John and Evelyn Flynn had their River View House filled to capacity but there was no cur! "Sorry were filled up." Instead, they sent us to Lismore to a friend. June was filled also but she telephoned her parents, Eileen and Jack Landers, then drove with us to show us the way. They shifted their guests around until there was room for us overnight. Despite the fact that our homelessness was of our own manufacture, our problem became everyone's until a solution was found. And the Landers, with only the acquaintance of a one-night stay because our firm and fast friends with whom we've corresponded in the months since our return.

After that, I lost count of the times Waterford people went out of their way to see to our comfort or whims—there just seemed to be an atmosphere of courtesy and

thoughtfulness that hasn't seen the light of day in other countries for many a year.

It took us about two days to relax into a way of life that included genuine feeling for others, but until the day we left the island surprises kept coming. For one thing, there is the inherent honesty we found everywhere—front doors with keys on the outside, merchants who scrutinized each item to be certain there was no defect before we bought it, and many, many more instances of people as honest as the day is long.

Jim Foley's Railway Bar in Cappoquin where Jim and his lovely missus made us feel we belonged; Villierstown, where we spent one afternoon singing and dancing with new-met friends; Dugan's Pub in Villierstown, where Paddy Parker came out of his year-long retirement and played the violin in tones and tunes more heavenly than we've heard in Carnegie Hall; Joan and Kevin O'Sullivan's gracious home in Villierstown, where we were welcomed and entertained like old friends instead of strangers. All of this and more made us feel very much at home as each day passed.

One urmise we'd made ourselves was to look in Seady Castle. We'd read its history

in the 'Observer' and since the McGraths surely had to be connected somehow to the McGraws (or at least we claimed a connection!) it was a must on our trip. We knew the general location but it took several stops to ask directions before we finally found a deserted except for a cowshed in one corner, standing in the back of a farmer's cottage, yet for us a wonderful reminder of history that has its origins in a time when our country was just a wilderness. I suppose it's difficult for the Irish, accustomed as they are to living side by side with both antiquity and progress, to appreciate the thrill an American feels at such a sight. But it was a highlight for us.

Then there was the help and genuine concern Mr. Norman Walsh extended us in our search for a cottage of our own in West Waterford. To say that he was interested in finding us what we were looking for would be an understatement indeed, and when we sat in his parlour discussing the matter, it was the same as being in the home of a dear friend.

I could go on and on. In fact, a day-by-day chronicle of our trip would be a listing of unexpected, really

unmerited courtesies. All these evidences of hospitality combined to elevate my opinion of the Irish people as a whole but the clincher was a quality far dearer than courtesy, thoughtfulness, honest or musical ability—it had to do with the very deep sense of human dignity we felt on every hand. I think that nowhere in the world is a man so sure of his own—and his neighbour's — personal worth as in Ireland.

Externals seem to have nothing whatever to do with it. A scoundrel's a scoundrel, whether he's a rich one or a poor one — and a good man can be a winner or a loser in the world's goods without giving up one iota of his moral stature or the respect of those who know him. Surprising? It was more than that to us, fresh as we were from our own culture which so often judges one a failure if he lives in humble surroundings or hasn't attained the top rung in his occupation.

We boarded the plane for home with a renewed sense of the basic, lasting human values that was, in the final analysis, our most valued souvenir. It will sustain us for a long time at least until we can get back again.

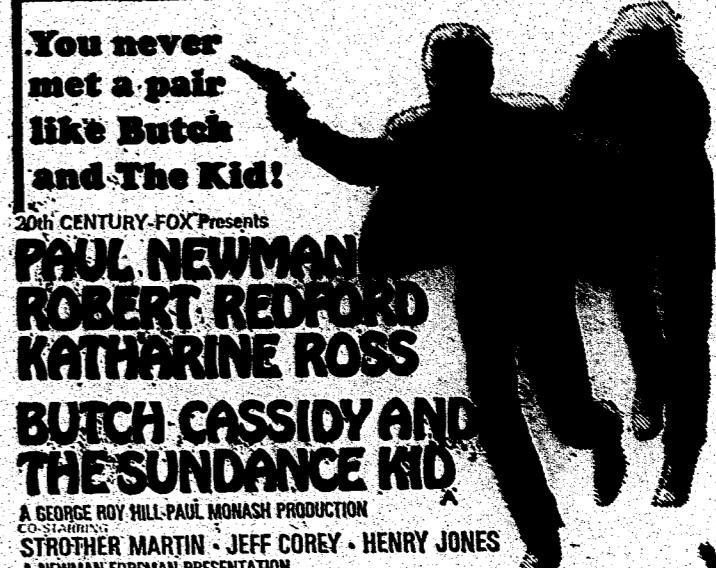
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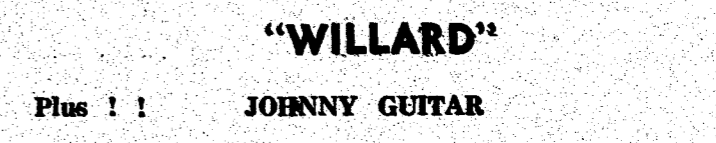
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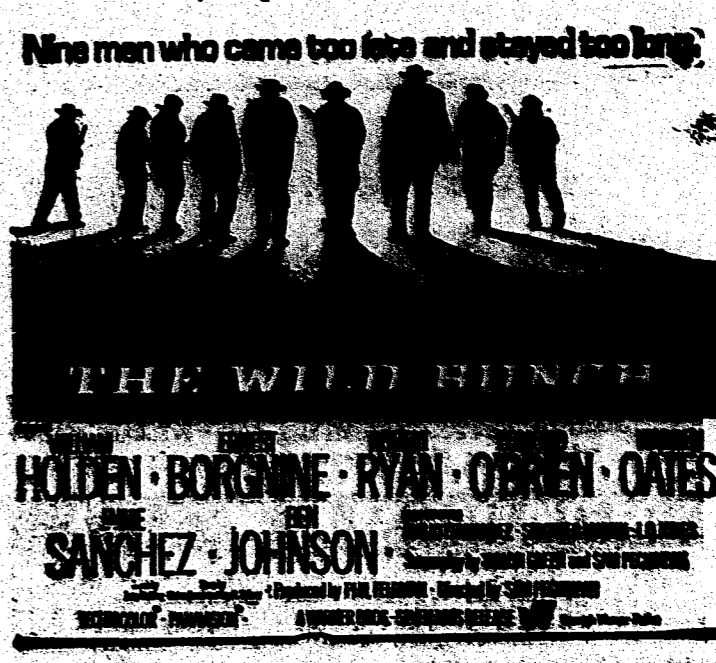
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Cappoquin News

CHRISTMAS

While Christmas is usually a joyous time, it brings its heartbreaks to many. This has been the case in Cappoquin this year when no less than six locals have gone to their eternal reward. To their surviving relatives we sincerely hope that the Holy Infant Jesus has granted them some consolation in this Holy Season.

LATE PATRICK VEALE

It is our sad duty to record the death of Patrick Veale, Clifflahena, Cappoquin, which occurred at Dungarvan District Hospital on Wednesday, 19th December after a very brief illness. The removal took place on Thursday, 20th Dec. to Affane Church where the remains were received and blessed on arrival by Very Rev. James Canon Halley, P.P., assisted by Rev. M. Curran, C.C.

The burial took place in the adjoining family plot on Friday, 21st December, after a celebrated Mass of which Very Rev. T. Canon Fitzgerald, President of St. John's College, Waterford was the chief celebrant. Canon Fitzgerald also officiated at the graveside assisted by Very Rev. James Canon Halley P.P. and visiting priests.

The deceased who was in his early sixties farmed extensively in the area and was a well-known and respected member of the local community. There were large corteges of mourners on both occasions. He is survived by his wife Nan, son Tommy, Paddy, Joe and Donal, daughters Mrs. Bridget O'Brien, Curranroche and Mrs. Esther Dempsey, Ballyduff.

(Funeral arrangements by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin).

LATE SR. M. MAGDALEN LAVAN

We record with deep regret the death of Sr. M. Magdalen Lavan which occurred at the Convent of Mercy, Cappoquin, in the fullness of years on Thursday, 20th December. The remains were removed to the Convent Chapel where they were received and blessed by Very Rev. J. Power, P.P.

assisted by Rev. J. McGrath, C.C. Very Rev. J. Power was chief celebrant at the celebrated Mass on Friday 21st December. Immediately afterwards the burial took place in the community cemetery. Very Rev. J. Power again officiated at the graveside assisted by Rev. J. McGrath C.C. and visiting clergy.

Sr. M. Magdalen was a great favourite with every one and her death has caused much grief amongst her many friends. An octogenarian she had been one of the oldest members of the community. She taught in the Convent school for many years and was Rev. Mother of the community for one period. She is survived by one sister, Sr. M. Columba, Ballinamore, Leitrim.

(Funeral arrangements by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin).

DEATH OF MARGARET (PEGGY) FARRELL

It is with deep and profound regret we record the death of Margaret (Peggy) Farrell which occurred at the early age of 42 years at the residence of her sister at Friarone, Lismore, on Thursday, 20th December. The remains were removed to the Modeligo Church on Friday, 21st December where the coffin was received and blessed by Very Rev. J. Canon Halley, P.P., assisted by Rev. M. Curran, C.C. Requiem Mass was celebrated on arrival by Rev. M. Curran C.C.

The interment took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery on Saturday, 22nd December after Requiem Mass celebrated by Very Rev. J. Canon Halley, P.P., who also officiated at the graveside assisted by Fr. M. Curran C.C. She is survived by her brothers and sisters. She was a highly respected member of the staff of Lismore District Hospital prior to her illness. She was also well known in the farming community. Her death at such a young age has been the cause of deep regret and profound shock amongst the many friends she had acquired in her lifetime.

(Funeral arrangements by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin).

CAFFOQUIN G.A.A. A.G.M.

The annual general meeting of Cappoquin G.A.A. Clubs was held at the Parochial Hall and there was a big attendance of members who were welcomed by Club

In Memoriam

MULLINS (1st anniversary) — In loving memory of Denis Mullins, late of Kilmirkion, died on 30th December, 1972. Your name is often mentioned. Our thoughts are with you. You've never been forgotten still. And you know you never will. — Sadly missed by your wife, daughter Cait and son, Denis.

Local Happenings

CUNNINGAR BRIDGE Results of 20th December — 1st, Mrs. P. O'Dwyer and Mrs. B. McNally; 2nd, Mrs. O'Driscoll and Miss A. O'Donnell; 3rd Mrs. A. Moloney Mrs. T. Lawn.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir— during the coming week a questionnaire survey concerning attitudes to pollution in the Dungarvan area will be carried out in the locality under the auspices of the Geography Departments of University College, Dublin, and St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. Election of interviewers is completely at random and replies will be strictly confidential with no record being taken of the identity of respondents. I would like to ask those selected for interview to cooperate as best they can with the interviewers.— Thanking you

Yours sincerely,
FRANCIS WALSH
Newline, Abbeyside and St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.
Dec. 23rd, 1973.

I.F.A. — KINSALEBEG A.G.M.

The annual general meeting of the Kinsalebeg Branch of the I.F.A. was recently held in Piltown Hall. The Chairman in the course of his report stated that there was a definite lack of progress on amending the present Estate Duty legislation.

A lively discussion took place on the present situation in the county regarding the position of farmers, drawing gravel from local beaches for their own personal use.

Officers elected were: Chairman, John Fiver; vice-do, Billy Mooney; Secretary, Jim Ledingham; Asst. do., John Hickey. Delegates to Co. executive: above four, Matt Budds and John Gilbert. The outgoing Chairman and Secretary thanked all branch members for their co-operation throughout their period of office.

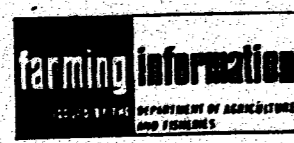
NEWCASTLE DISEASE DANGER

THE PRESENT OUTBREAKS OF NEWCASTLE DISEASE IN NORTHERN IRELAND THREATEN OUR POULTRY STOCKS.

Poultry owners are urged:

- (i) Not to visit poultry premises in Northern Ireland.
- (ii) Not to allow poultry farmers or poultry traders from Northern Ireland to visit their premises.
- (iii) To ensure that persons who must visit their premises wear protective clothing and disinfect themselves before entering and again on leaving the premises.

Persons returning from visits to Northern Ireland are warned that it is illegal to bring back eggs, poultry or poultry products



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SUNDAY, 30th DECEMBER —

THE SANDS SHOWBAND

TUESDAY, 1st JANUARY (New Year's Day)

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Dungarvan Secondary Teachers Informal Meeting and Dinner

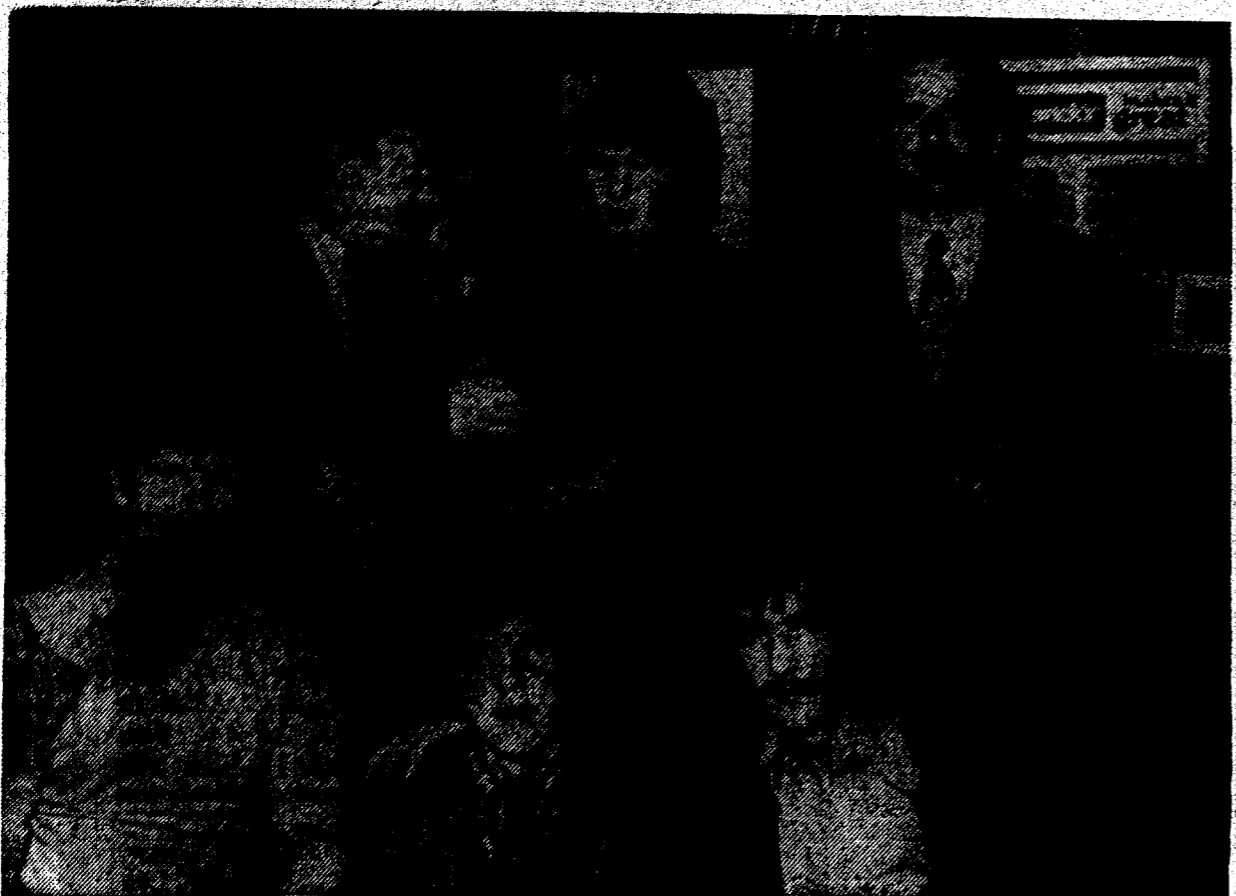


A pleasant function took place at Lawlor Hotel, Dungarvan, recently, when Mr. Peter Purcell, President ASTI and Mr. Michael Cahill, Organiser Negotiator, paid a visit to meet members of the Dungarvan Branch, ASTI. The proceedings consisted of an informal meeting and dinner. About 25 Dungarvan Secondary Teachers were present and they were welcomed by Mr. T. J. Keever, Chairman, Dungarvan ASTI.

Other members present included Mrs. Kennedy, Vice-Chairman, Mr. Seamus O Brogan, Treasurer, Mr. J. T. Curtin, Hon. Secretary, Mr. Liam Comerford, former President ASTI, Miss Sheila Murphy, National Convention Delegate, Mr. J. J. Cullen, former C.E.C. delegate, Mr. C. O'Doherty, founder member ASTI and Senator Austin Deasy.



Mayrice Fennell presenting the "William Fennell Cup" to Clodagh D Team winners at the recent rings tournament final held at Duceys, Dungarvan.



John Moore presenting the "Kennelly Bus Service Plaques" to the runners-up, Foleys at the final of a rings tournament held recently at Duceys.



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HIS HOUR OF GLORY

Flashback to White City

Group pictured with Clodagh O'Connor after his great feat of the great M. J. M. and fantastic more so, who was considered he had been working at stud for six months. I always said he would win.

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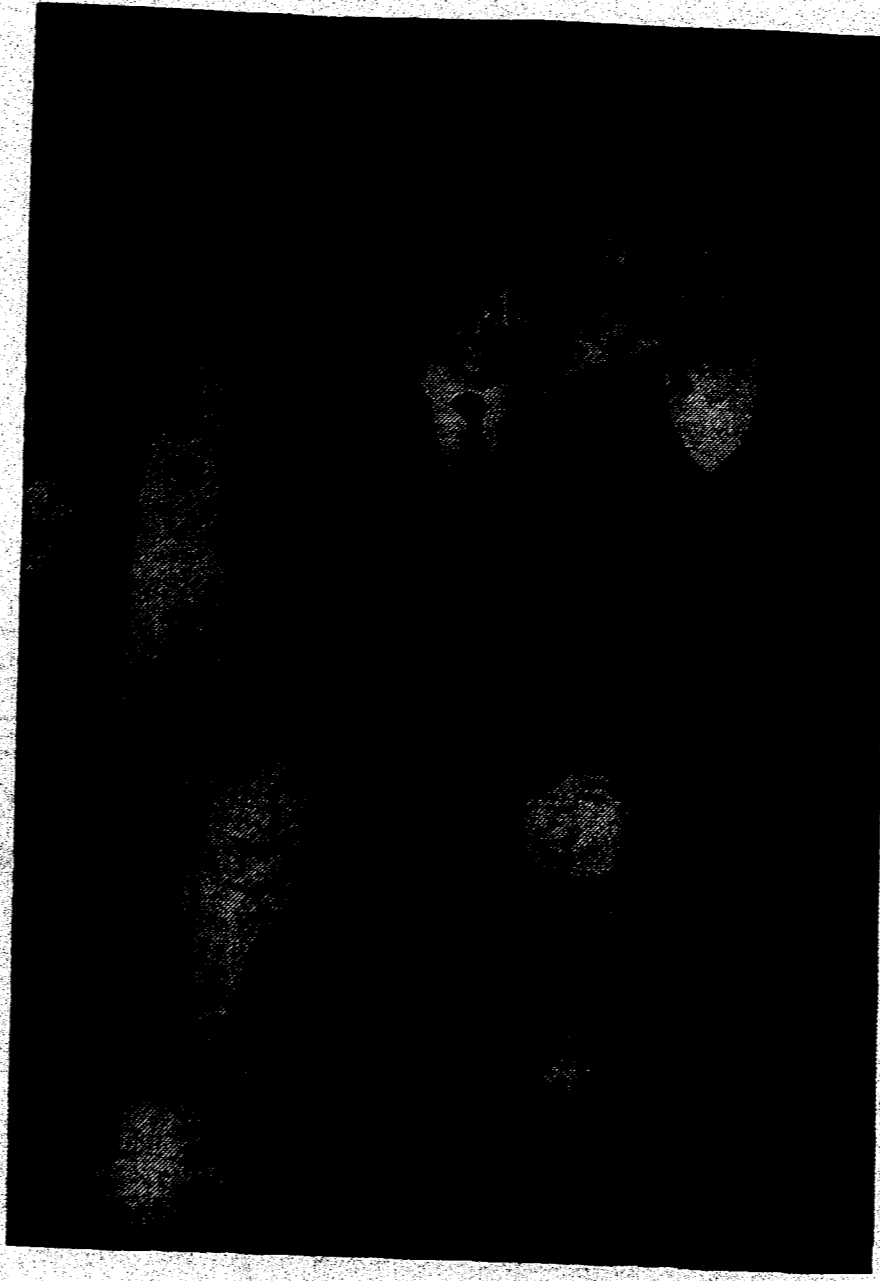
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Rings Tournament Final At Duceys

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Eddie Barry capt., Clodagh Team, Portlaw, receiving cup and plaques on behalf of Roma Cafe and William Fennell.



Antonio Barbato presents "The Roma Cafe Plaques" to winners in the rings tournament recently.



Foleys ring team, runners-up with the "Kennelly Bus Service Plaques".

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When 1973 stock held in British Government Warehouse is completely sold out, this offer terminates at once. Any orders received too late will be returned promptly to senders. To avoid disappointment, we strongly urge prospective purchasers to mail SPECIAL PROCUREMENT COUPON (below) at once. Upon receipt of same, one (1) watch will be mailed to each purchaser. Description of watch and full details of this importer's clearout offer are printed below.

SPECIFICATIONS OF WATCH OFFERED IN THIS BULLETIN

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USED BY ACTIVE MEN IN OVER 25 COUNTRIES

This amazing watch is not used only by Scuba Divers. Well over a million men in all walks of life own Amphibian watches. These are executives, professionals, business leaders who are tired, frustrated and angry with fragile flimsy watches that are always breaking down. You'll also see this type of watch on the wrists of army, navy and air force men at work, army and naval officers, aviators, golfers, bowlers, tennis players, etc. Famous in over 25 countries 'round the globe, it's truly a prized possession for men of action—a masterpiece of contemporary design! Makes an excellent birthday or Christmas gift. Now available to you at a deep-cut, clearout price—while current warehouse stock is available.

AMAZING COMPUTOGRAPH DIAL HAS MANY SPECIAL APPLICATIONS

A unique revolving COMPUTOGRAPH Dial is mounted on the outer rim of the Amphibian. This great development of Swiss technology has numerous applications in industry, business, sports, and the professions. Aids in timing speed of boats, cars, auto races. Useful for shop operations, photo-lab work, football, soccer, boxing. Special Lapsed Time function reminds of dates, business appointments. Reduces overcharges on phone calls. Prevents overtime parking fines. Over 97% of all watches made do not yet have this great modern convenience.

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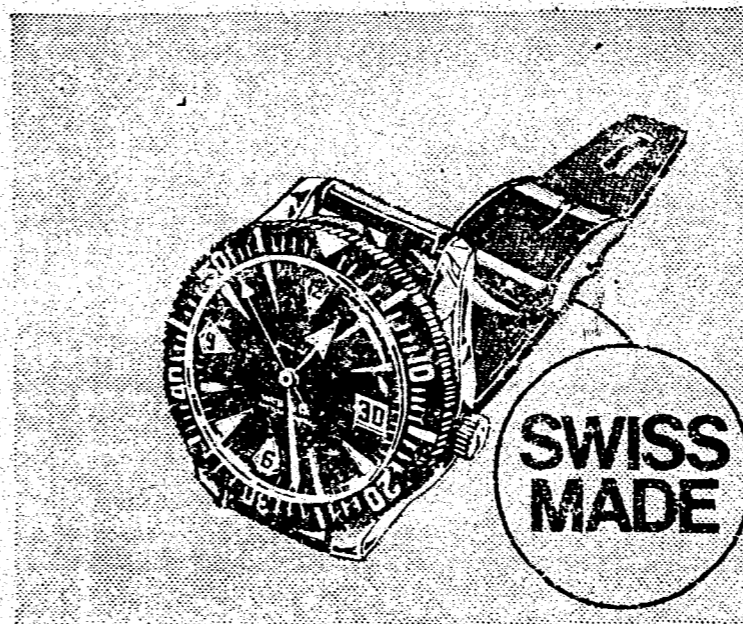
The Amphibian was originally made for deep-sea divers or frogmen. Their very lives could depend on a rugged, heavy-duty watch. Therefore, the clever watch masters of Switzerland engineered it to withstand staggering stresses and pressures—without crushing or breaking down. To accomplish this, they gave it unusual resistance to shocks, jolts, bumps, accidents. They put in a special metal alloy, unbreakable main spring, a domed shatterproof crystal, hermetic sealing, a solidsteel backing, plus cushiony rubber gaskets. The result: one of the world's most rugged watches in over 3 centuries! A watch so strong it takes months, even years of treatment that could ruin an ordinary watch in 5 minutes. A watch so dependable and well engineered that it carries a 1-year Service Certificate.

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NORTHERN RECOGNITION

They died in jails, or in the hills,
The Peareses and the Asn's,
Their goal . . . a nation once again,
They fought the fives and sashes.
On hunger strike, in prisons dark,
Undaunted . . . unafraid,
They fought for Ireland's freedom,
Great courage they displayed.
But now, it seems, 'twas all for nought,
The 'planters' are acclaimed,
The British Lion is welcomed and,
By those he mauled and maimed.
And Sitting on the Council,
We have Fitt, and Hume, and Currie,
With Gerry, Brian's right hand man,
His future has no worry.
Great Britain still will rule the roost,
She'll not release the hold,
Increased at Ascot's auction,
Where the Irish Race was sold,
'nd now Jack Lynch has second thoughts,
We're led to understand,
Perhaps the Council will not work,
The way he might have planned.
Alas it is not over yet.
'Tis incomplete . . . the graph,
'Too premature to contemplate,
Bold Emmett's epitaph.

J. P. McHUGH.

REALITY

I walked along a shaded road,
With my friends the other day,
The leaves were falling from the trees.
They lay there to decay,
Those self same leaves some months ago,
Were buds of vivid green,
Had shed their sap for ever,
They have lived and died unseen.
As we came to Declan's Cemetery,
We lingered there to pray,
For those who now lie sleeping,
Beneath their shroud of clay,
We paused at every tombstone,
And each wondered why,
The young and old must answer,
When the great call comes to die.
In November we remember,
In a very special way,
The loved ones gone before us,
To their humble bed of clay.
So those of you who read this poem,
Please do not pass them by,
For they will pray for us in turn,
When our time comes to die.

ANNE UPTON,
St. Anne's Post Primary School,
Cappoquin, Co. Waterford.

UNSUNG PASSING

The cortege pauses briefly at the gate,
A heaving tribute paid to one, now late,
Who'd lived within, had done so all his days,
A quiet man, who never courted praise,
A stranger both to science and to art,
But, in his day, a man who played a part,
Full many an acre, with stout heart, he ploughed,
A humble man, with noble thoughts endowed,
No beggar went, unheeded from his door,
But benefitted from his meagre store,
His passing will be noted by the few,
Not many will remark the empty pew.
The 'motorcade' is small . . . five cars in all,
'Twas hard to raise a crew to man the bier,
No wealthy friends attend his 'final call',
The driveway to the chapel gate is clear,
No problem to approach the heavy doors,
The ghostly echoes and the rocking bell,
Path emphasise his social anonymity,
As does the hollowness of his wooden shell,
No gaitered Hierarchy . . . no orients en masse,
Intone the words, designed to save his soul,
'Twould not be right, exhibiting such splendour,
To such as he, who had so little class,
Albeit devoid of wealth, or rank, or title,
He sits among the chosen ones, on High,
His simple life has earned him full requital,
We need his prayers, the likes of you and I.

JOHN P. McHUGH

EEC Fish Prices, 1974

The EEC Council of Ministers has fixed "guide prices" for certain varieties of fish for the 1974 fishing season, including a number which are of interest to Irish fishermen.

The guide price for herring and mackerel will be at the same level as those in operation in 1973; those for cod, haddock and whiting have been increased by 10 per cent while the prices for saithe (black pollack) and plaice have been increased by 15 per cent and 15 per cent respectively. Because of the increase in the guide for plaice, a separate guide for Irish plaice will not be necessary next year.

"Withdrawal prices" which represent the levels at which fish may be withdrawn from markets and at which final compensation becomes payable from the Community's FROGA Fund have also been fixed. At the new levels, the 1974 withdrawal prices provide for a useful measure of compensation in the event of market price falls, particularly in the case of whiting, herring and mackerel, the Irish withdrawal prices for which have increased by 21 per cent, 24 per cent and 21 per cent respectively. Compensation of course, can only be availed of by members of Producer Organisations established in accordance with EEC rules.

So far the progress in setting up these organisations has been disappointing. However, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries, Michael P. Murphy T.D. has recently had discussions on this problem with representatives of An Bord Iascaigh Mhara and the IAOS as a result of which of which these two bodies have agreed to make a special joint effort in the new year to get

Producer Organisations formed with all possible speed. The Parliamentary Secretary is confident that the increase in the level of the 1974 guide and withdrawal prices will facilitate them in this work. Details of the new prices will be circulated to fishermen's organisations and trade etc. interests as soon as possible.

PRIZE BONDS DRAW

The next monthly Prize Bonds draw will take place at 9.30 a.m. on Thursday, 3rd January, 1974 at the Prize Bonds Office, Bank of Ireland, 33-41 Lower Mount St., Dublin. The prize fund for the draw will be £133,800 which will be distributed in 355 prizes as follows—

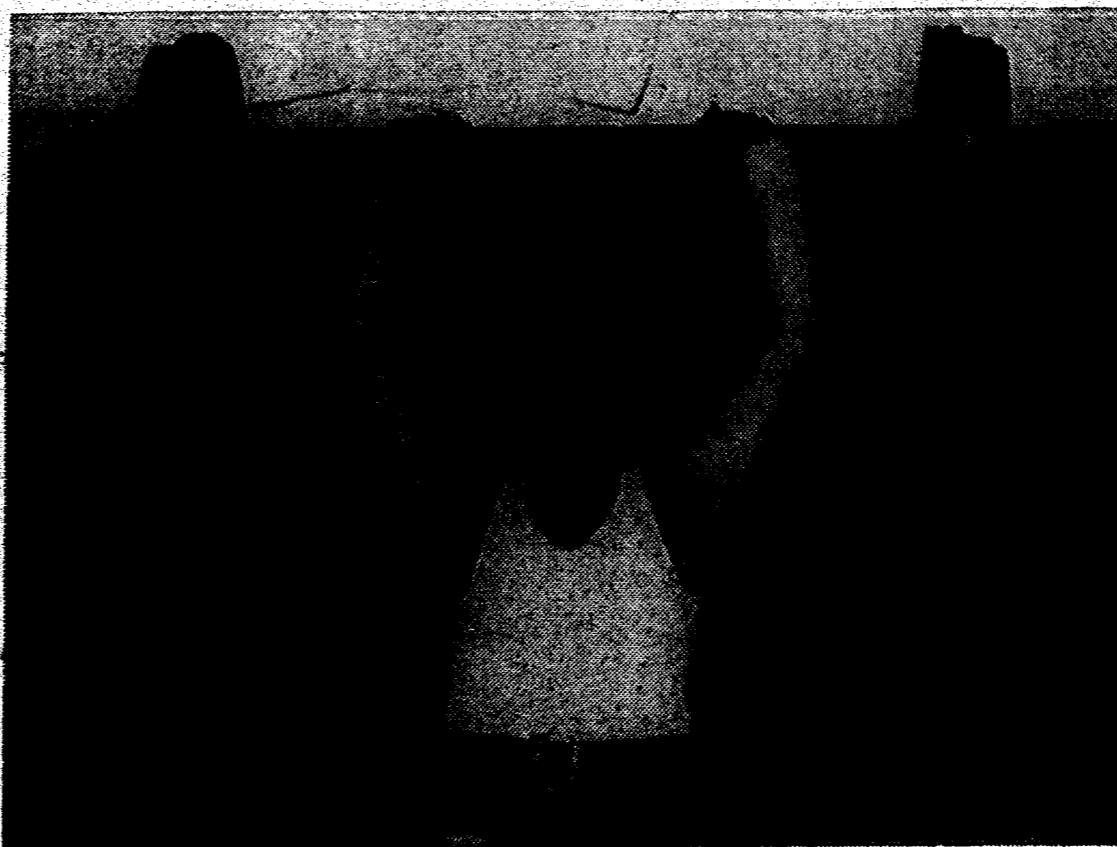
1 Prize of £25,000; 2 Prizes of £10,000; 8 Prizes of £5,000; 16 Prizes of £1,000; 328 Prizes of £100.

This is the first draw for which Bonds purchased in September 1973 will be eligible.

Prize winners will be notified by post and only the winning numbers will be published. The strictest secrecy is observed regarding the names and addresses of Bond holders, the amount of Bonds held by them and the names and addresses of prize winners. Prize Bonds, costing £5 each, are on sale throughout the year. A Prize Bond is eligible for inclusion in a draw when it has been held for three full calendar months after the month in which it was purchased. Bonds may be bought by means of 18 years and upwards, by two such persons jointly, and by societies, clubs and other bodies.

Prize certificates and application forms may be obtained from Post Offices, Banks and Stockbrokers.

Clashmore Man Champion Again



The photograph shows Ed J. Mulcahy a native of Clashmore and Kerry's champion weight thrower, with 180 lbs. high in the sky in training for next year's sports. This year he created two new Kerry records when he heaved the 56 lbs. shot over 13' 6", over the bar, to win the Kerry County Championship. On the same day at Knocknagoshill open sports he threw the 56 lbs shot a distance of 24' 9". Both throws were recently ratified as Kerry records under B.I.E. rules.

Early in the year at Castleisland he was silver medalist in the 56 lbs. for distance in the Munster Championships when the winner Len Braham of St. Finbarr's, Cork broke the 30 year old Irish record. Ned was also second to Len Braham when he broke the discus record at Ballymackeligut in August this year.

He has represented Kerry in five national championships but this year was unable to do so on account of an injury received at work. Over 30 years on the sports field he almost took part in every known game, he hurried with the North Monastery where he went to school; boxed with the Sunnyside Boxing Club in Cork and played Tennis with the Hillview Lawn Tennis Club in Clonmel. He has coached and pulled Tug-o-War with some of the best teams in Munster. This year he was only one point away from being the "Sportsman of the year in Kerry" for the second time.

Over the past two years he is being coached by Len Braham, Ireland's greatest athlete.

(Photo Billy M. Rozby, U.G.D.)

Late Miss Mary Power

Ballintlea, Old Parish

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Miss Bridget Power, Ballintlea, Old Parish, on the death of her sister Miss Mary Power, also of Ballintlea, who died on Saturday night, December 15th at the Little Sisters of the Poor Convent, Waterford, after a duration of illness but at the allotted span. The deceased was a lady of the highest degree and a charming disposition and a general favourite over a wide area. She was a member of a very popular Old Parish family.

His remains were removed on Monday evening to Old Parish Church followed by a very large cortege and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. L. Walsh P.P. Requiem mass was offered on arrival.

Requiem masses were also offered on Tuesday morning for the repose of her soul and the interment took place in the adjoining family plot. Another large concourse were present. V. Rev. Fr. L. Walsh P.P. assisted by Rev. Fr. Egan C.C. and Rev. Fr. M. Enright, C.C. Ballylaneen

Very many mass cards were received. Some beautiful floral tributes from her sister Bridget and cousin May were placed on the grave.

(Funeral arrangements were carried out by J. Kiely and Sons, Dungarvan).

LATE MISS MARY MOORE

Croughateskin, Ballymacarbray

Deep sympathy was expressed especially in the Ballymacarbray area at the news of the death of Miss Mary Moore, Croughateskin, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan after a duration of illness but at a comparatively early age. The deceased was a member of a widely connected and popular family who are mostly attached to the farming community. She was a gentle and most retiring person and the possessor of many outstanding qualities which won her great admiration.

Her remains were removed on Monday evening to Four-mile-water Church followed by a large cortege and were blessed and received by V. Rev. Fr. D. O'Byrne, P.P. Requiem mass was offered on arrival.

Requiem solemn High Mass was offered on Tuesday morning and the funeral took place afterwards at Bennett's Church Cemetery where the interment took place in the family plot. Another large concourse were present. V. Rev. Fr. D. O'Byrne P.P. officiated at the graveside.

Floral tributes from the Moore family, Doornark was placed on her grave. (Funeral arrangements were carried out by J. Kiely and Sons, Undertakers, Dun-
van).

"THE ALMOST PEOPLE"

At a reception in the Imperial Hotel, Cork, this first book by a well-known contributor to the 'Cork Examiner' was launched by the publishers, the Talbot Press, Dublin.

The large number of guests included, Mr. Sean Bohan, City Librarian; Mr. Thomas E. Crossbie and Mr. Stephen Coughlan. The guests were received by Mr. Alex Tarbett, Managing Director of the Educational Company of Ireland, himself a native of the Southern Capital who introduced the author.

A former Lord Mayor of Cork, Stephen Barrett started his career as a journalist with the 'Cork Examiner' and later moved to the Daily Press Gallery. He was a Daily Deputy for some 15 years retired preferring, as he says, 'to walk out rather than be carried out.' As a barrister he has practiced on the Munster Circuit renowned for its association with Anglo-Irish literature. Only a short time ago Mr. Barrett was appointed a judge of the Circuit Court.

THE ALMOST PEOPLE

"The Almost People" is a series of humorous essays about readily identifiable types, ourselves included. It is, too, a commentary on life made amusingly — sometimes with tongue in cheek, again with a nod and a wink, always with warmth and humanity. Altogether a refreshingly sane book.

ANNUAL QUESTION TIME

The Club's recent Annual Question Time and Dance was held recently in Kilmac-thomas, which was represented by 19 teams from the County and outside. The night was an outstanding success and the very attractive trophies went to the member of St. Anne's Muintir na Tire Guild, Stradbally. The individual ladies prize was won by Mrs. O'Donnell and the individual Gents by M. Kiely, Old Parish.

The Question Time was followed by a Dance in the Temperance Hall, Kilmac-thomas, which was enjoyed by everyone.

As part of the Club's Programme, it is planned to have a talk on Animal Health in the near future, which, no doubt, should prove of great interest to anyone in the farming community. A date for this talk will be decided on shortly.

Arrangements for the Club's Annual Dinner Dance are in full swing and anyone interested in a most enjoyable night should contact any member of the club to book their tickets. This will be held in Lawlors Hotel, Dungarvan, on Friday, 11th January, 1973, so we look forward to seeing our fellow members and friends.

Reflections on a recent visit to Abbeyside and Dungarvan

— by —
MICK MORRISSEY

I HAD the opportunity of visiting my native sod and took the view that it would not be out of place to access the general run of things around the area. As the reader will understand, it will help Dungarvan exiles, wherever they may reside, to have some idea how the folks around the town and Abbeyside are faring in this day and age. Being an old native it will give me the advantage of making comparisons with to-day and yester year. To do full justice to Abbeyside and Dungarvan it would need an abler pen than mine.

One misses the old weigh house in the Square, where Pat Dunan for many years resided over the weighing machines. It is good to see the Square so full of activity. What I missed most was the fair day. It used to be really great with all the farmers from far and near buying and selling cattle. Good humour prevailed all around and the pubs were full with a good sing song as the evening wore on. For me fair day was fantastic with the Geafers from the coal Quay, Cork shooting out their wares with a wag from town shouting "A roo from Cork".

It is nice to see old Dungarvan names still in business such as Paddy Foley's pub, Morrissey's pub, Mick Landers pub, Vin Morrissey, butcher, O'Flynn's newsagents, Currans, Spratts, Foley's, Mooney's, Powers, Queally and the Cakeshop. It is also good to see the popular Enterprise catering for all. Tom Ryan is holding the forth at Lower Main St. It is pleasing to see the firms of Mulcahy's and Haddens Drapery Stores still carrying on business in town. As I like a flutter on the horses my visit to Tony Lawn on the Square also gave me the opportunity of having a chat about local affairs. It was pleasing to note that former Waterford hurling star Declan Goode looks as fit as when he donned the Deise colours. Now busy as a U.D.C. administrator. They come no better than the likeable Dec. I ran into another former Waterford hurling star Willie Barron, we talked and talked of great days in Deise hurling. Willie is now domiciled in London. He must have been the fastest forward in Waterford in his day. I had a

long chat with former Abbeyside hurling star Perry Brett. We strolled down memory lane on super hurling days in Abbeyside. Paddy Burke another Abbeyside hurling star chatted about those great days. Those are the men who kept the Gaelic standard flying in the village in fair and foul weather.

Calling to see another great Dungarvan hurling star Mickey Landers, he told me that he was optimistic for the future of Waterford hurling. Meeting Michael Fraher another Dungarvan hurling great of the 40s we recalled many great games of yester year. Paying a visit to St. Joseph's Hospital I chatted with great Ballinacorney gael Jim Fo'ev. He told me that he recalls Jackie Bunsters great football days.

The new cinema at O'Connell St. must be one of the best in the country. Fine seating capacity, courtesy and comfort. I have vivid memories of the old Cinema at Shandon, where we saw some great pictures such as "The man they couldnt hang" and Edward G. Robinson in "Five star final". The famed Devonshire Arms Hotel and Lawlors are going strong, thus continuing to maintain links with the past. What one misses most is the rail service. It is to be hoped that adequate C.I.E. services will be made available for people travelling to the west of the county. It was good to see our local Deputy, Tom Kynne take a stand on this problem. West Waterford should have equal rights with the rest of the county.

One must pay tribute to the members of Dungarvan U.D.C. for its wonderful work in Housing. The Dungarvan Junior

Chamber of Commerce have proved an added asset to the town. Traffic is the big problem in town at the moment. One can observe a few dangerous crossing points which are a hazard. I refer to Crotty's Cross, Abbeyside. Also the Causeway and Tarrs Bridge which is a deadly place for motorists who are strangers to the area. It is to be hoped that Waterford Council will display prominent notices at this spot. Delay could cost more lives. On my travel throughout the country I must say that the Waterford roads are well above average compared to other roads.

Glad to see Michael Curran still in business on the Square. Of course I missed the Pawn Shop in M. St. It was good to see Fuge's pub still going strong in this street. I note Scanlans yard is now a car park. In Peter Queally's Pub I met star Brickey footballer Stephen Hickey, one of the greatest footballers ever to don the Brickey colours. He brought me down memory lane of great days in Waterford football. One can observe Super stores in Dungarvan with all doing good business.

The Park at the look-out seems well maintained. The Swimming Pool is as popular as ever. The Presentation and Mercy Convent's still retain fine reputations as centres of learning and of course the CBS still caters exceedingly well for all the pupils. Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band with Danny O'Connor and Liam Mahoney still providing excellent music.

A visit to Fraher Park one day brought back nostalgic memories for me. The ground is in great shape. Much credit is due to all concerned for retaining this famous ground for the games of the Gael. I must confess I was afraid it would be one concrete jungle. But all is well for the Gael of the area. I must pay tribute to former Abbeyside star Tom Ryan for the hard work he puts in on maintaining the pitch. For Tom it is a labour of love. Shandon is still the ideal setting for an evening walk. So refreshing it takes one away from business cares and stresses.

One observes the progress of the local Creamery and industries such as the Leather Factory, Waterford Glass, Ballinacorney, The Apple Factory is also an asset to the town. It is pleasing to know that Dungarvan is at last coming into its own. Down the years it had a lean time. One can see how important it is to have a Daily representative in West Waterford. Irrespective of Party the Previous arrangement was not helpful to the town.

When I met veteran Dungarvan native, Paddy Coleman of Congress Villas we talked of many great Dungarvan characters of yester year. A sound Dungarvan man is the likeable Eddie. One of the best authorities on Gaelic games in town must be Tom Francis Morrissey. Over a drink we talked of great matches of the past and present and of teams such as Frins Own, Mount Zion, Abbeyside, Tallow, Capocquin and Portlaw. Also of the great Dungarvan, Clashmore, Aghish and Kilrossny football teams of yester year. I paid a flying visit to see sterling Dungarvan gael Eddie Fitzgerald and Jack Murphy patients at Ardkeen. Hurling was the main tonic. Fergie was one of Dungarvan's hurling stars in the 30s. He holds an unique record by scoring seven points from seven 70s in a junior hurling championship played at Capocquin in 1926.

Back in town from New York was popular Monny Kiely, formerly of Shandon. Ships are Monny's passion. I strolled down memory lane with sterling Dungarvan gael, Pakeen Whelan, who was on that great Dungarvan team that won the 1919 junior football championship. Pakeen was also on that great Dungarvan team that won four in a row senior football titles.

Tommy O'Connor still carries on his progressive hairdressing saloon at Shandon and how Tommy can converse on his first love opera. He talked of days when Bowyer and Westwood Opera Company came to town and of the great Flintoff Moore. Tommy recalls them all with gusto.

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Out of door meters for New houses

Important new ESB requirements for electric meters in domestic premises come into effect from January 1st, 1974. From that date Board regulations will require that domestic meters in all new houses and flats be enclosed in locked cabinets and, wherever possible, these cabinets or meter boxes are to be located out of doors. Many builders have already begun using the boxes which are available, at present, from ESB stores. It is expected that outside suppliers will take over the stocking and sale of the boxes as the demand grows.

One of the aims of the new regulations is to ensure that the meter is safely housed and easily accessible for meter reading purposes. However, the scheme has benefits for the consumer as well. It means that unsightly meter equipment will no longer be troubled by the 'man to read the meter', or indeed the bogus caller. As the meter reader has his own key to these meters, which will be out of doors, the need for estimated readings and the problems they can create should be largely eliminated. Every consumer with a cabinet meter box will be provided with a key. A standard lock — a fitment on all cabinets will be stocked and made available to customers who wish to build their own cabinets.

Outdoor metering is most desirable and most new houses will have a meter cabinet built into an external wall. Standard metering cabinets for outdoor use have been designed and an initial stock has been issued to all ESB District Stores. They are weather-proof and are constructed of fibre glass-reinforced plastic material which will readily accept a paint finish to match any colour scheme the house holder may have in mind.

Indoor metering will only be allowed where circumstances demand it. Coin meters, for instance, would be located indoors. As in the case of the outdoor arrangements, the Board will also stock a standard indoor cabinet of suitable size to meet any initial demand.

The ESB's new meter requirements form the basis for good metering practice and the benefits should be of considerable advantage to the Board and its customers.

NIRE VALLEY NEWS

1974—To all our readers we wish a Holy and Happy New Year and let's hope 1974 will bring peace in all parts of the world especially in our own country.

This being the last issue for 1973, I would like to avail of the opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to make this column possible during the year. I would like also to thank the Editor and Management of "The Observer" for the amount of space afforded to me each week and I look forward with God's help to the same mutual understanding in 1974.

VISITORS—Despite the Petrol Crisis, the area had many visitors from cross-channel for the Holy Feast of Christmas as well as many various parts of Ireland. WESTERN CONVENTION—The West Waterford G.A.A. Convention will be held on Sunday, January 13th, but so far I have not heard of any member of the local clubs being nominated for any position. At the Convention, the Western Trophies won by Four-mile-water and the Nire will be presented.

LATE MISS MARY MOORE — The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, on Monday, December 17th, of Miss Mary Moore, Croughateskin, Ballymacarbray following an illness of some duration.

Deceased who was the last surviving member of a very old, highly respected and widely connected family was a hard working woman. She had reached her 70th year. As a neighbour she had few equals as like all women of her generation she was ever ready to help one in need or distress. To her bereaved relatives we tender our deep sympathy.

On Monday evening the remains were removed to Four-mile-water Parish Church where requiem mass was offered for the happy repose of her soul.

Following the celebration of requiem high mass on Tuesday morning the funeral took place to Bennett's Church Cemetery, where interment was made in the family burial plot. Very Rev. Fr. D. O'Byrne P.P. officiated at the graveside R.I.P.

YOUTH CENTRE NEWS—The following officers were elected for 1974 at the A.C.M. of the Ballymacarbray Youth Centre held on December 18th: Chairman, Mr. Billy Walsh, (outgoing); Vice-do., Sgt., M. Whyte (Outgoing) and Mr. Thomas Kelly; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. John Coffey (Outgoing); Asst. Secretaries, Miss Chrissie Ryan (Outgoing), Miss Anne McCarthy (Outgoing), Miss Margaret Power, Miss Joan McCarthy, Miss Nuala Power (Outgoing), Mr. Tommy Kelly and Mr. Tony McCarthy.

Intervention Beef

Asked whether adequate cold store facilities are available for beef being offered by meat factories under the EEC intervention buying system, the Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries, Mr. Mark Clinton T.D. stated today that all the beef so far offered for intervention here — about 2,300 tons — had been duly accepted by his Department into cold store within the 6-day freezing period required by Brussels regulations. No offer of beef of the

prescribed types for intervention has been refused, notwithstanding the fact that the few meat factories making the offers have in advance regularly offered week by week much more beef than they subsequently actually sold into intervention.

The Minister mentioned that his Department had, in fact, also made contingent arrangements for sending some of the intervention beef for cold-storing elsewhere in the EEC should the need arise.

Unique Recording System

IN this article Mr. Jack Murphy states that in the past twelve months Farm Development Co-Op. in conjunction with the I.F.A. and I.B.M. have developed and tested a unique system of recording and analysing farm accounts.

The farmer on introduction is required to give a complete statement of his business at the opening of the Accounting period and this is done on a specially prepared document. The day to day business is recorded on a transaction document which is specially designed to ensure maximum ease and accuracy to the individual farmer.

F.D.C. has provided specially trained staff to serve the farmer in collecting his data. Each farmer is visited once every three months when the transaction document for what period is collected and sent for processing. Visiting each farmer every three months ensures that the information is up-dated and contributes significantly to the accuracy of the accounts.

The account system can be explained under the following heading—

1. GENERAL LAYOUT
2. FINANCIAL & PHYSICAL INFORMATION
3. COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

The layout of the accounts allows each enterprise to be considered individually. As can be seen from Figure 1. in addition to providing statistics for each quarterly period, statistics for the comparable period of the previous year are also shown.

The "year to date" position shows the developing annual pattern for each enterprise, and in the last report for each year the actual performance of the current year, of the previous year, and the coming year will be shown. The final three columns give the comparative statistics for the top 5 per cent, the top 25 per cent and the average of the group.

By presenting the information in this way the individual farmer is able to compare his own performance with that of

other farmers while maintaining complete anonymity. The last section of the report deals with the financial characteristics of the business.

A balance sheet showing the long term liabilities fixed assets, and cash balance as at the end of the period. A Profit and Loss Account showing the receipts and expenses, and the net situation at the end of the period is provided. This Profit and Loss is grossed over the 12 months and by the end of the year will provide a complete statement of the Income and Expenditure for the 12 months.

The final statement in the accounts is a cash flow profile showing the actual cash receipts and expenses for the period, and can be reconciled with the bank statement for farmers who use a cheque book and lodgement book for their receipts and expenses.

In addition such physical characteristics as the calving pattern on the farm, the pattern of stock purchase and sales, etc. are also provided. For the farmer who wishes an itemised list of the financial activities of each enterprise, the date on which the transaction took place, the value etc. is provided.

It is recognised that the degree of detail required and the frequency of the report required, varies from farmer to farmer. Therefore, the system was designed to be flexible enough to extend or reduce the size of the individual reports. It is also possible for the farmer to receive a summary report every quarter and comprehensive report annually.

This system, therefore, is designed to provide the essential information for the modern farmer to guide him not only in keeping proper control of his business, but also in deciding on the type and extent of intended investment. The need for this can be appreciated when it is realised that capital invested in any enterprise can not easily be relocated to another without considerable wastage.

REFLECTIONS ON A RECENT VISIT TO ABBEYSIDE AND DUNGARVAN

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It was great conversation that flowed about old Dungarvan, when I met that outstanding horse lover and entertainer, Willie Quinn, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Yes, a great man for the Harriers in his day. Willie spoke of great characters such as Johnny (Doctor) Ryan, Patsy Nance, Mike Connerly, Patsy Burke and local celebrity (John) Lord Duggan. Talking to Willie Quinn time flew too quickly.

Over to Abbeyside; those seats on the Causeway are a blessing, one can always rest his weary bones. Mulcahy's Super store is also a boom to the village and one need never be hungry if you call to Johnnie's Southern Fry. Kieley's pub still holds forth at the corner. Lar Condon, veteran gaol and mine host is a pub that is also full of good conversation. When I called to Alice O'Connors, she was dispensing good cheer. We recalled great Abbeyside characters past and present. At this popular rendezvous one can talk of hurling, football, horses, dogs or cards. Scamus Crotty at the cross still carried on a brisk trade. It was great to see the old natives still in business in the village. It is pleasing to observe names like the Organs, Powers, Flynns, Donovans, Needhams, Bretts, Burkes, Whelans, Sullivans, Ryans, Gambons, Moloneys, Murrays, Cowlings, Cashmans, Casmins, McGovern's, and others still flying the village standard. The many new houses recently built in Abbeyside fit in well.

I recall houses in Slate Lane, Sheares St. rented at 9p. a week. Passing the old School House on the Pond brought back memories of pupils scattered around the world. There were some great teachers there and I often think that National teachers never really got the credit due to them for their splendid work.

Abbeyside Church looks resplendent in the evening glow. I think that it is great having 12 o'clock mass at Abbeyside. I must confess 12 o'clock mass was always the ideal one for me and many others.

Abbeyside without Tom (Jet) Brett would be like the play Hamlet without Hamlet. Tom is a wonderful authority on sport. Christy Power a great judge of a horse still retains his business in the trade. He told me he misses the fair day in town.

The poor man's chair continues to be frequented. Discussions seem as good as ever, still we miss friends such as the late Matty Organ, Mike Curran, Johnny Keane who talked of his deep water days. Willie Murray looking fit and well chatted with me there one day recently. Paddy McGovern another veteran who coached Abbeyside hurlers to many a victory in vester year is as fit as the proverbial fiddle.

Yes, Abbeyside continues to progress with its neighbouring Dungarvan. May this progress continue.

Agriculture should get priority for fuel supply

The consequences of a shortfall in essential supply would have repercussions far beyond the farm gate, warned Mr. T. J. Maher, President of the Irish Farmers' Association, when he stressed the importance of the continuance of a full supply of fuel for the agricultural and food industries. Mr. Maher also exhorted farmers to use only fuel or electricity for essential purposes.

In a statement, he pointed out the dependence of the agricultural industry on fuel as a source of energy. Any serious breakdown in supply would have far reaching repercussions not just on farmers engaged in husbandry, but also for the food processing, fertiliser and provender milling industries, to mention but a few of the industries immediately dependent on agriculture. Any serious shortage of fuel or energy would inevitably lead to food scarcities, which would result in price increases which would affect all citizens. For example the delivery of the daily pint of milk to our doorstep could well have to be stopped if farmers found it impossible to milk their cows and transport it to the dairies. "This is but one example of the dependence of agriculture on fuel", he said. "I could go down the line on all the commodities — horticulture, poultry, pigs, meat etc."

"Therefore agriculture and food products must be accorded top priority in the distribution of available supplies."

Any serious reduction in the supply of fuel to agriculture could result in an increase in the cost of living. With at least 60 per cent of our population directly or indirectly employed through agriculture there could be a loss of jobs or a cutdown in the number of days worked. He added, "In the present critical situation I would like to exhort all farmers to avoid using fuel burning machines, heating and lighting equipment only for very essential jobs on the farm."

"While it is impossible to cover all the areas where savings could be made, the main criterion would be to use fuel only for productive purposes at the expense of cutting out what is normally regarded as necessary and routine farm chores. This advice would extend to the use of electricity, home heating and motor cars."

G.A.A. News From Sliabh gCua

The Fourth Annual General Meeting of Sliabh gCua and St. Mary's G.A.A. Club was held at Touraneena Parish Hall on Saturday night, December 1st.

When the chairman, Mr. E. Power opened the meeting the hall was packed to capacity. Judging by the enthusiasm shown by everyone present, 1974 should be a very successful year, indeed even if only half the spirit is transmitted to the playing field.

The financial state of the club was shown to be in a very healthy state indeed and in itself a reflection on the treasurer, E. O'Donnell who continues in office as also does the chairman E. Power which also speaks for itself. The following are officers for 1974— President, Fr. Sean Nugent C.C.; Vice do. E. Kirwan and Fr. O'Brien P.P.; Chairman, E. Power; Vice-do., S. Whelan; Joint Secretaries, B. Nugent and F. Harrington; Treasurer, F. O'Donnell; P.R.O., B. Keane. Committee, N. Power, S. Whelan, B. Nugent, F. Harrington, F. O'Donnell, S. O'Brien and P. McGrath. Under age committee, N. Burke, B. Keane, P. Butler, J. Dalton (Jnr.), Trainer, S. Whelan.

Football Captain, C. Hallinan; Vice-do., J. Dunford. Hurling Captain, J. Dalton; Vice-do., J. Fitzpatrick. Football selectors, C. Hallinan, T. O'Meara, J. Dalton (Jnr.), S. Whelan, T. Hickey.

Coming events—Tournament Final this Sunday at Kirwan's Park at 2 p.m. Ceili same night at the Parish Hall. Music by the Jim Roche Ceili Band. Annual Social on the 28th December. Tickets £2.00 from any committee member.

It is our pleasant duty to offer heartfelt congratulations to the Newcastle Set Dancers on their success in Moylagh on Friday last, when they defeated 1973 All-Ireland runners-up Sliabh gCua. We wish them further success in the final, on Friday night next.

CAELIC JOTTINGS

NO PROGRAMME

A cause for much comment at the recent National hurling league was the fact that no programme was available for patrons. Waterford will be playing Cork at the Fraher field in February in their final game in their sector of the League and it is to be hoped that a match programme will be available on that occasion. I understand that a prominent local club has offered to produce a programme for the Cork games.

ON RAILWAY CUP TEAMS

Waterford's Andy Heffernan has been honoured by the Munster selectors as the Ferrybank man has been selected at centre half forward on the Railway Cup hurling team. Mount Sion's Pat McGrath is included among the substitutes, surely a great honour for this young player. John Michels star forward Vinny Kirwan is a substitute on this ace marksman who thus becomes the third member of the famed Kirwan family to be honoured by the provincial selectors as he is following in the footsteps of brothers Billy and Tommy.

A call to schools in Tipperary & Waterford

Slogadh Tiobrad Arann Theas — Port laige, was held in the Presentation Convent Hall, on Sunday, December 16th. This the ninth local Slogadh of the 1974 series included participants from Clonkeen Killen-aule, An Rinn, Waterford, Dungarvan and Carrick-on-Suir.

Slogadh is an Irish Youth Festival, co-sponsored by Gael-Linn — Aer Lingus, and last Sunday's section was on par with any of the other local Slogadh's already held around the country.

Speaking in Irish, Deaglan O Bric, one of the National organisers of Slogadh pointed out how so many young people had taken part in this all-Irish festival, obviously enjoying it, and at the same time maintaining a very high standard of performance. He expressed his disappointment at the complete lack of response from the schools, secondary and vocational of Clonmel, Thurles, Cahir, Feltrah, Dungarvan and Waterford, all of whom had been invited to take part. "Ach d'reir a cheile is ea tostar caisleain", an in view of this Mr. O Bric expressed a hope that some of these schools would be taking part in Slogadh '75.

These nominated to go forward from Carraig na Siuire to the Regional Slogadh.

RESULTS—

8 m. Solo Singing — Aine Ni Mhurchu, Mean Scoil San Nicolas, An Rinn. 12 m. Group singing — Scoil de Nogla, Carrick-on-Suir. 2 m. Drama — Scoil na nUrsalach; Waterford. 25 A. Agallamh Beirte — Mean Scoil San Nicolas, An Rinn. 22. A. Solo Recitation B. Nic Craith, Mean Scoil San Nicolas. 25 M. Agallamh Beirte Mean Scoil San Nicolas, An Rinn. 22 m. Solo Recitation, M. Ni. Bhraonain, Clochar na Trocaire, Carrick-on-Suir. 27 A. Bean aTi Aine Ni Sithigh, Clochar na Trocaire, Carrick-on-Suir. 27 m. Bean aTi S. Ni Shuilleabhain, Clochar na Trocaire, Carrick-on-Suir. 10 A. Groups 3-5) Scoil de Nogla, Carrick-on-Suir and Mean Scoil San Nicolas, An Rinn. 5 A. Sean-Nos Cailini M. Ni Chearbhaill, Clochar na Trocaire, Carrick-on-Suir. 19 A. Tin Whistle Aine Ni Mhurchu, Mean Scoil San Nicolas. 11 A. Groups (6-8) Scoil de Nogla, Carrick-on-Suir. 12 A. Group singing Scoil de Nogla. 8 A. Solo singing with accompaniment Scoil de Nogla. 17 O Ceili Ban's Ogeagras Cloichin. 11 m. Groups (6-8) Scoil de Nogla. 28. O Rinne Tuaithe Ogeagras Baile an Tuir. 28. m Rinne Tuaithe Gairm Scoil, Cill Naile. 19. P. Tin Whistle Irial Mac Murchu, S.N. na Rinne. 21. O Solo musical instrument Liam O Ceirneall, Ogeagras Cloichin. 6 m Solo singing with accompaniment C. Ni Thobin, Scoil de Nogla.

CONSERVATION OF HERRING STOCKS IN THE CELTIC SEA AREA

The term Celtic Sea is used to cover an area west of Britain, south of Ireland and north of France, in which there is a distinct stock of herrings fished by vessels from Ireland, the Netherlands, France, Germany, Poland and the United Kingdom. Scientists from Ireland and the other countries concerned have been investigating this stock of herrings for many years and have reported that, because of its small size and other characteristics, it could be easily overfished.

Mr. M. Orpen of the East and South Coast Fishermen's Co-operative Society Ltd., and Mr. J. O'Connor of An Bord Iascaigh Mhara were also in attendance. The Commission decided that for the 1974/75 fishing season the quantity of herrings to be taken by Irish vessels from the Celtic Sea should not exceed 18,000 tons. The quantities for the remaining countries were fixed as follows — France 5,000 tons; The Netherlands 7,000 tons; Germany, Poland, United Kingdom, 2,000 tons.

The question as to whether the Commission should recommend support for the decision of Irish fishermen to abstain from fishing each week-end for 48 hours was deferred until the next meeting of the Commission, which is due to take place in the early spring.

The 18,000 tons now allocated to Ireland under this arrangement is in accord with the amount discussed at a meeting of the fishermen concerned which the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries, Mr. Michael Pat Murnhy, T.D., held in Waterford on 28th November last.

I.F.A. — TALLOW BRANCH A.G.M.

The Chairman in the course of his address stated that the burden of Estate Duty is still with us despite Government promises at the late General Election that they would rid us of this unjust form of taxation.

Cattle and Sheep rustling is now common throughout Munster and farmers are advised to make the necessary precautions to safeguard their stock.

LISMORE NEWS

At this, the end of one year and the commencement of another I take this opportunity to wish all our readers every success for the coming year and may it be a bright, prosperous and peaceful one for all.

With the departure of the old one I would like to thank all the various secretaries, P.R.O.s who helped me in the past twelve months and express the hope that they will keep up the good work for the coming year.

Lismore C.B.S. Past Pupils Union Committee members held their first meeting since the recent A.G.M. and many items were discussed and tentative arrangements made to run various functions throughout the coming year. To help the finances of the C.B.S. Building Fund it was unanimously decided to hold a Monster Walk on the last Saturday in April next the 28th and further details will be given later. The following resolution was also adopted at the serious lack of facilities in West Waterford, to cater for the rapidly growing demand in the area for adult education classes, and they strongly urge the County Vocational Education Committee and the C.E.O. to consider the desirability of setting up an adult education centre at Lismore C.B.S., where a most suitable site is now available and they pledge the fullest assistance of the Past Pupils Union to the Committee in setting up such a centre.

The annual general meeting of the Lismore Guild of the I.C.A. was held at Halla Priada and the following Officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. D. Lee. Vice President, Mrs. J. Cahill; Hon. Treas., Mrs. E. Burns; Hon. Sec., Mrs. M. Fenton; Asst. Sec., Miss N. O'Sullivan; Federation Delegate, Mrs. M. Lawton; Press Correspondent, Mrs. J. Boyle; Competition

Kilmacthomas News

Well-deserved congratulations go to Miss Bernadette Walsh, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh Union Road, Kilmacthomas, who was awarded a prize of £20 for an essay by the Dungarvan Credit Union plus £5 for having the best composition in her class. Fourteen year old Bernadette, a past pupil of the local Convent School, is now studying for her Inter. Cert. at Convent of Mercy, Dungarvan and we wish her continuing success with her studies.

HGME

On a pre-Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sullivan Walsh's place was Mr. Ned Sullivan and his Donegal born wife, Rosemary.

Incidentally, Ned's brother, Faddy Joe, his wife, Marilyn and daughter, Nichola, have been spending their winter holiday in sunny Australia.

OF AGE

Congratulations to Miss Mary Keane, Ballycraheen and Miss Collette Keane, Greenagh who recently attained their majority.

WEDNESDAY

Widened hearted funeral was held for the dear father and a life and an accident, of Mr. Thomas Casey, 65 years of age, who died on Tuesday, December 26th. This funeral service was held at 10.30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Dungarvan. The deceased was a member of the local G.A.A. club and relatives who mourn his loss.

TELEFIS EIREANN

DECEMBER 29th-Jan. 4th

SATURDAY

2.00—Sports Stadium
5.30—The Thrill Seekers
5.55—Ba Bar
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—News
6.36—Strange Bird.

7.50—An Nuacht
8.00—The Tommy Cooper Hour.
9.00—The Two Gallants
9.30—The News
9.45—Film
11.25—Late News

SUNDAY

3.00—The Waltz Disney 50th Anniversary Show
3.50—Gold and Gold Mining
4.05—Down to the Sea in Ships
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—News Headlines
6.06—Sports Results
6.10—Pipet
6.15—Black Beauty

6.45—Encounter
7.20—Winter —Rhapsody
7.30—An Nuacht
8.00—Sunday Night at the Movies
9.30—News
9.45—Sunday Night at the Movies
10.20—The Today Sports Show
11.20—Late News.

MONDAY

3.00—Dimples
4.11—Sweet Music
4.15—A New Year Fairytale
4.50—Tony and the Tick Tock Dragon
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—The News
6.36—The Crimson Pirate

7.50—An Nuacht
8.00—The Last Train from Gunhill
10.10—The News
10.10—1973 : A News Review
11.10—Late News
11.15—If you're not going out on New Year's Eve.

TUESDAY

3.00—Hoppity Goes to Town
4.15—Henry Black and the Tiger
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—The News
6.06—Mart and Market
7.25—Coleman Country
8.00—New Years Concert from Vienna

9.20—Gypsy Part 1
10.00—The News
10.10—Gypsy Part 2
12.05—Outlook
12.10—Late News.

WEDNESDAY

3.00—Stage to Tuscan
4.15—The Woody Woodpecker Show
4.40—Merton of the Movies
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—The News
6.06—The Angelus
6.06—Yogi's Ark Lark

7.00—This is your Life Introduced by Eamon Andrews
7.30—Something Else
7.50—An Nuacht
8.00—Tommy Cooper's Journey into Night
10.04—The News
10.10—Long Day's Journey into Night
11.05—Music for your Pleasure
11.35—Outlook.

THURSDAY

11.40—Late News.

3.00—The Phantom Tollbook
4.25—The Woody Woodpecker Show
4.45—Jitterbugs
6.00—The Angelus

6.01—The News
6.06—The Stolen Child
6.15—Misty
7.55—An Nuacht
8.00—Hall's Pictorial Weekly
8.30—Action 74
9.30—Thirty Minutes Worth
10.15—Garda Patrol
10.25—Home for Holidays
11.40—Outlook
11.45—Late News
10.00—The News

FRIDAY

3.00—The Little Savage.
4.10—The Woody Woodpecker Show
4.30—Yuma
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—The News
6.06—Invitation to the Dance
7.55—AnNuacht
8.00—Josef Lock a the Olympia
9.00—7 Days
10.15—Outlook
10.20—Cneclub
12.20—Late News.

Ciste Gael County Draw

Due to increased membership for December a prize fund of £200 accrued to the County draw which was held in Waterford on December 17th. Eight prizes of £25 each were won as follows — Mrs. D. Desmond, Baile Mhic Cairbre, seller, Liam O Ruid, Tom Kelly, Colchester Tallow, seller, Seamus O Toibin, An Br. O Sicebhain, Lios Mor, seller, Cristoforo O Ceirín, Eirinn Owen H. and F. Club, Portlargo, seller, Mairis O Dubhainn, Tom Walsh, Seenucudda, Ballysagarra (L. de Roiste), Noel Conway, Glenwilliam, Grange (M. O Brian), Ald Moor, Daniel Fenton, Cappagh, Chinn (L. O. Rial), Patsy Murray, Mount an Chairne, An Rinn (L. Mac Orlaighin).

Co. Waterford Exiles London

The recent social and reunion held at The Dublin Castle, Camden Town, was an outstanding success from every aspect. Practically every area of County Waterford, was represented from Clashmore, Lismore, Dungarvan in the West to Dunhill, Portlaw and Tramore in the East. Cappoquin and Kilrossney people turned up in force to make it a night to remember. Old friendships were renewed and new ones forged. The Chairman, Mrs. Josephine Wright, Cappoquin addressed the large attendance and paid tribute to the people of the County residing in London for their continued support, and wished all the compliments of the season. A most enjoyable get-together it proved for Deise folk in London.

Acknowledgment

FRAHER — The husband and sisters of the late Catherine Fraher, who died 30th October, 1973, wish to thank most sincerely the priest and doctor; also all who sent Mass cards, too numerous to mention. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for their intentions.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF 1973

ANOTHER successful year has been completed on the G.A.A. playing arena and once again it is time for us to look back on some of the highlights of 1973.

After protracted negotiations Dungarvan's far famed Fraher field became the property of the Association and without any question of doubt this historic event was the highlight of the year. On a misty May Sunday (27th) the Ground was re-opened for official competition and then on Sunday August 12th veteran Kerry gael John Joe Sheehy performed the official re-opening and for good measure Waterford hurlers trounced Cork and warmed the hearts of the big attendance. All in all it was a memorable evening for Waterford hurling as Liam Canning and Company tore the Cork defence to shreds on one of the G.A.A.'s most famous venues.

COUNTY HURLERS MAKE PROGRESS

The second big event of the year was the great tour shown by our county senior hurlers who won promotion to Division IA hurling. Then held Waterford to level scores in the league quarter final before losing the replay by a narrow margin to the eventual league champions. Then came the championship and in the rain at Thurles Waterford inspired by substitute John Kirwan who came on at the commencement of the second half came very close to causing a major upset against Tipperary and all in all it was a promising performance. Next in line were New York, in the final of the 1972/73 Div. II League and this was duly won. Before the current league campaign commenced and with wins over Galway and Clare to their credit great interest was now centred on Waterford hurlers. A hard won victory over Wexford at New Ross raised interest to fever pitch and a huge attendance at Walsh Park saw a thrilling draw with old rivals Kilkenny. Even defeated by All-Ireland champions Limerick in their final game of the year could not detract from a year of promise and indeed much progress by our county hurlers.

PORTLAW SUPREME

Portlaw hurlers recaptured the county senior hurling title by defeating the defending champions Mount Sion, after two hours of exciting hurling in the county final. They were considered lucky enough to earn a replay. However, they made no mistake on the second occasion when veteran Tom Cheasty was the hero of the hour. Portlaw completed the double by winning the Sargent Cup.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

In intermediate hurling, Four-mile-water emerged as surprise Divisional champions by defeating favourites Cappoquin in the Western Final, when Paddy Joe Ryan scored points from all angles. In the county final it was Ballydunn who called the tune with former All-Ireland star Joe Harney in rare form.

JUNIOR HURLING

Tourin won their first hurling title for ten years in this grade and Bernie and Peter Scanlon, Ollie Wilkinson and company came very close to winning the county title when they lost to Dunhill by two points in the final. The Dunphys, Jim and Billy were the stars.

U-21 HURLING

Waterford U-21 hurlers turned in a very good performance against the eventual All-Ireland champions Cork in the Munster championship at Cappoquin in April. The margin of their defeat was four points (3-9 to 2-8) and if all the selected players had been available, then Waterford could very well have taken the title.

Mount Sion inspired by County star Pat McGrath won their first ever county title in this grade when they defeated Cappoquin for whom Pat Egan played some great games. While the outstanding displays by Abbeyside's Niall Cashin are also very worthy of mention.

MINOR HURLING

In minor hurling it was without doubt Four-mile-water's year. In the Western final they secured the defending champions in a truly memorable Divisional final. Then in the county final they overhauled Eastern champions Binn Owen. Their stars were ace goal-keeper Willie Ryan and snappy shooting forward Declan Fitzpatrick.

U-16 HURLING

Abbeyside recaptured the Divisional title in the U-16 grade after a lapse of eleven years. Then in a truly epic county final against Mount Sion they refused to accept defeat and with virtually the last puck of the game John Regan scored the winning goal to give the villagers their first ever title in this grade.

U-14 HURLING

Niel Mason's charges duly won the Cappoquin club's first Division title but Michael Hackett and company had to give best to Roanmore in the County final. Colligan won the Divisional title in the grade B championship.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

In senior football, John Mitchels captured their second county title when they defeated Affane in the final. Their stars were strikers Vinny Kirwan, Pat Morrissey and Tom Whelan. While for Affane Michael Hackett's two great goals will be long remembered. Stradbally who won the Phelan Cup and Pallingacoury were other teams who came very close to success.

COUNTY TEAM

Our County footballers have enjoyed a good run in the National League with John Hennessy, Pa Walsh and of course Michael Hackett and Vinny Kirwan who have been scoring the goals being the outstanding performers.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Ballydunn Under were the shock team of the year in this grade when they accounted for red hot favourites Ring in the Western final and then went on to take the county title at Tramore's expense. The games between Ring and Clashmore generated great interest.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Dungarvan emerged as the team of the year in this grade when they swept all before them to win their first adult county title since 1964. Their great fight back in the Western final against Talow was the highlight of the year in the junior football grade. A great success then for Liam Shinnis and his men and we will be looking forward to seeing the "Eagles" in action in the intermediate grade next year.

UNDER AGE GRADES

Affane, acoly led by Danny Flynn retained their Divisional title in U-21 football. They are fancied to hold onto the county title at the expense of Tramore.

In minor football the standard was poor this year in the Division and champions Talow lost the county final to Mount Sion.

In U-16 football, Nire were the team to watch and they duly proceeded to live up to their reputation and they played outstanding football to win the county and Divisional titles. Declan Fitzgerald was their outstanding player.

In U-14 football, De La Salle defeated Talow in the grade A final, while Sliah gCua won the Western grade B title.

ALL-IRELANDS

On the All-Ireland front the success of Limerick senior hurlers gave a new lease of life to our great national game and men like Pádraig Ó Sé, Pat Harteigan, Richie Pannic, Pádraig Ó Sé and the hero of the All-Ireland final Sean Foley are now household names throughout the land. Likewise Cork footballers brought a breath of fresh air to the football scene and their All-Ireland final clash with Galway produced some delightfully skillful play. Cork's team was superb and Jimmy Barry Mahon's goals were the highlight of the football year. We can now look forward with keen anticipation to some really great games in next year's Munster hurling and football championships.



JOHN MITCHELS—SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS, 1973



AFFANE—BEATEN IN THEIR FIRST EVER COUNTY FOOTBALL FINAL



NIRE—UNDER 16 COUNTY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

GAELIC JOTTINGS

CLUBMAN OF THE YEAR

The Talow club has named their brilliant juvenile star Kieran Ryan as "Clubman of the year". We received notification of their decision too late for inclusion in last week's issue. Kieran Ryan is without doubt one of the best prospects that I have seen in recent times. He is a very good footballer and a really outstanding and very skillful hurler. If he maintains his present interest, then in a few short years I expect to see this whole-hearted player, who already holds no less than seven county medals, becoming a regular member of Waterford's senior team.

WESTERN BOARD MEETING

The Western Board will meet in Dungarvan on Saturday January 2nd when it is expected that the recommendations of the Disciplinary Committee in respect of the Ring Old Parish I.F.L. final will be before the meeting for decision.

CISTE GAEL

In the December Ciste Gael Draw two prizes came to Waterford. Sean O Corrain, Cnoc Bui, Portlairge won £500 and Talow's Liam Lyons won £100.

MITCHELS BEATEN

In last Sunday's Munster Club championship game, John Mitchels were defeated by Tipperary champions Castleiney-Loughmore by 6-12 to 2-4.

SPECIAL TRIALS

By the time you read this column the teams for the special county trial, on January 6th will have been selected by Seamus O'Brien, Paddy Fitzgerald, Jim C. J. J. Dunphy, Seamus Grant and John Regan. Therefore it is safe to assume that any visas will in no way influence the selectors. Remember the two teams for the trial will not include any of the players who played against Limerick in the National League. Following the trial the county selectors will select a team to play Dublin for a set of Trophies, on January 13th.

Players in the Western Division who came to mind for inclusion in the trial

teams are first of all Tom Doyle, Pat Egan, Jimmy Fraher and Mossy Walsh all of whom are of course members of the present county panel. Then there is Abbeyside's Pat Enright, one wonders why he was ever omitted from the county panel as he is most certainly worth his place by any standards. Others who came to mind are M. Hackett and F. McCarthy (Cappoquin); John Morgan, P. J. Ryan and J. Wall (Four-mile-water); N. Cashin, J. Burns and H. Kelleher (Abbeyside); P. O'Keefe (Ballinacella); B. Ormonde, M. Ormonde, John Landers and B. Landers (Lismore); J. Landers and B. Scanlon (Tourin); Willie Roche (Ballysaggart); John Fahy, M. Murphy and B. Dineen (Shamrocks); Liam O'Brien and Seamus Treacy (Talow); E. Sheehan and M. Norris (Dungarvan); Willie Ryan (Four-mile-water) etc. etc.

The county hurlers will play Clare for the Clare Cup in January as a pipe opener for their N.H.L. meeting with Cork.

U-21 FINAL

Talow 0-5; Affane 0-4. Talow won their first ever U-21 football county title when they scored a one point victory over the defending champions Affane, at Dungarvan's Fraher field on Sunday last. Pressure on space prohibits me from giving a full report in this issue, but I intend returning to this game again next week.

It was a hard fought encounter which was played in deplorable conditions. The wonder was that the game was played at all. Certainly in fairness to the Fraher field sod, which took such a battering in the recent N.H.L. game against Limerick, this game should not have been played. I have never before seen this famous venue in such water logged condition.

Over the hour Tramore played the more constructive football, but in fairness to Affane it is only to state that the winning point arose from a blatantly wrong sideline decision. However, full credit to two grand teams who played themselves to a standstill in quest of victory.

Referee B. O'Connor (Ballygunner).



ABBEYSIDE UNDER 16 COUNTY HURLING CHAMPIONS