

## Tinkers Get New Driver



A tinker's family—Murphy by name—in County Wicklow lets Eugene Sheehan, Roxbury undertaker, take over the reins while Albert West, president of the Eire Society of Boston, right, serves as co-pilot during their recent visit to Ireland.

## Music-Makers at Antiques Show



Kip Arden, left, listens to two old Japanese music-makers which will be among the exhibits at Boston Antiques Show in Horticulture Hall next Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 10:30 p. m. daily. And Janet Cole fiddles a tune on this 16th century solid ivory hand-carved violin to be on display.



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# Turkey Tales of Thanksgiving



Some 337 years ago a band of hungry but happy Pilgrims sat down for an outdoor dinner with some Indian friends. According to eye-witness accounts handed down from the tableside of the first Thanksgiving, the main course consisted of four roasted wild turkeys. In New England in later years, the days before Thanksgiving offered frequent occasions for raffles of turkeys. Luckless gamblers or non-bettors had to take themselves to turkey farms where they selected from among birds that were still gobbling. As these old prints from 19th Century editions of the old Harper's and Leslie's magazines show, the turkey tradition got firmly established after Lincoln proclaimed the celebration a national holiday in 1863. Thanks to Thanksgiving, turkey farming has taken on a commercial importance in the United States that it has in no other country.

Earliest American Thanksgiving feast took place in 1621, a year after the Pilgrims set up their colony at Plymouth. After a Winter of privation, friendly Indians showed the newcomers how to farm land.

Sunday Group-Boston Globe  
Photos



Modern markets with their supplies of fresh and frozen turkeys have cut down on 19th Century tradition of city folk driving out in carriage to outlying farms to inspect birds and pick one they wanted.



Abraham Lincoln revived Thanksgiving celebration in 1863, and many a soldier did his best to bag a wild bird for the feast. Soldiers ate their birds and wished for peace over wishbones.



# Kennedy Clan

phil/411



Mrs. Mary Kennedy Ryan, sister of the owner of the old Kennedy homestead, and her daughter, Johanna.



Eugene Sheehan, Roxbury undertaker, left, and the local blacksmith stand in the cemetery at Whitechurch, New Ross, behind the tombstones of three generations of Kennedys.

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE, JUNE 23, 1963



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DAIQUIRIS, 52.5 PROOF  
WHISKEY SOURS, 52.5 PROOF  
GIN OR VODKA SOURS, 52.5 PROOF  
SCOTCH SOURS, 40 PROOF  
OLD FASHIONEDS, 62 PROOF  
SIDE CARS, 52.5 PROOF  
STINGERS, 50 PROOF

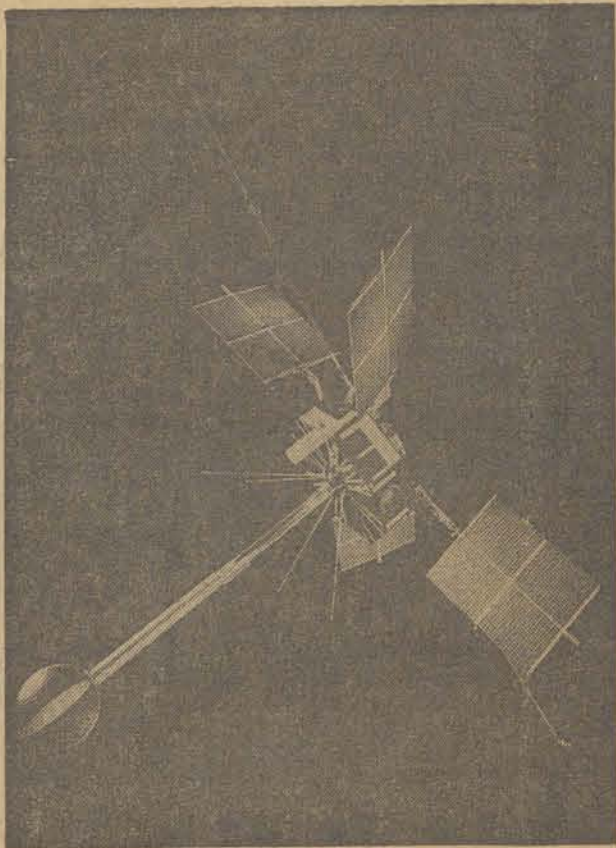
All the liquor's in the bottle... nothing to add but ice



## HEUBLEIN COCKTAILS

(PRONOUNCED HUGH-BLINE) ©HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN. 1963.





AN EARLY VERSION of the IMP series of satellites, one of the series recommended by a panel of space scientists for planetary orbital missions to Mars and Venus in the early seventies.

## Expeditions May Give Way to More Unmanned Probes

# Man-on-the-Moon Plan Scrapped?

By PETER GWYNNE

As the U.S. space budget continues to decline, space officials are beginning to resign themselves to automatic unmanned probes rather than spectacular manned expeditions for exploring the planets.

Many space scientists have held the view for a number of years that manned missions are unnecessarily costly in terms of the scientific information they can acquire. Now, budgetary realities are forcing space program administrators to the same conclusion.

The plea for unmanned studies emerges strongly from a report issued this past week by the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences. Entitled "Planetary Exploration 1968-1975," the report represents the deliberations of a panel of 23 space scientists who met in Washington in June.

The report recommends a program to send the small IMP and Pioneer classes of satellite, which have already proved success-

ful in studies of the sun and near-earth space, to orbit Mars and Venus whenever the relative positions of earth and these two planets are favorable in the early seventies. Such opportunities should occur every one and one-half to two years. The report also calls for exploratory probes to such targets as Jupiter and Mercury when opportunities permit.

ON THE SUBJECT of manned expeditions to the planets, the panel is emphatic. "While at some time in the future it may be in the national interest to undertake manned missions to the planets, we do not believe that man is essential for scientific planetary investigation at this stage. Therefore we recommend that those resources presently intended for support of manned planetary programs be reallocated to programs for instrumented investigation of the planets."

In the past, NASA administrators have relied largely on the emotional impact of the space program on the public to keep the

effort rolling. Many scientists have regarded manned flight as an exercise more in public relations than in science.

Now, more than a decade since the start of the space age, the American public shows signs of losing interest in the space race. To justify its existence, NASA must turn to more scientific arguments to support its projects. And this means that the agency must take more notice of the plans for relatively inexpensive unmanned planetary missions.

Lack of ready money represents another pressing reason for NASA to concentrate on unmanned planetary probes. The Space Science Board panel recommended that the agency should support ground-based efforts to improve our view of the planets, from the point of view of cost-effectiveness.

"THOSE DATA of importance that can be obtained less expensively with, say, ground-based radar equipment ought to be

so obtained," states the report. "Such a cost-effective approach is especially important in a period of stringent budgetary limitations."

In endorsing the report, the Space Science Board is changing its tune on manned flight. A study group of the Board meeting at Woods Hole three years ago concluded that scientists should be present when studies of the planets are underway. If scientists could not stand on the planet's surface, the group felt, they should at least be orbiting the planet closely enough to control the instrumentation instantly.

Other official panels discussing the U.S. post-Apollo space program have reached similar conclusions. Now, however, it appears that budgetary restrictions have brought officials around to the point of view of many of their scientific colleagues outside the agency: that planetary investigation can be carried out just as efficiently by remote control as by manned missions — and at a fraction of the cost.

## Boston Diver Hopes for Fortune With Plan to Salvage Lusitania

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

KINSALE, Ireland — A taciturn, crew-cut American ex-Navy diver may soon find the answer to the half-century-old secret of the Lusitania, the super passenger liner whose sinking by the Germans half a century ago has remained one of the great enigmas of the sea.

And 35-year-old John Light from Boston hopes to collect a fortune while he's doing it.

A rugged loner whose looks and speech remind one of the late Humphrey Bogart, Light bought the Lusitania from the War-Risk Insurance Company for 1,000 pounds (\$2,400).

Now he's all set to collect on the deal. To do so he must succeed where others have failed.

THE LUSITANIA LIES in 315 feet of water off the old Head of Kinsale, County Cork, where she plunged on May 7, 1915, with a German torpedo in her guts.

Some 1,195 persons lost their lives that day — 123 of them neutral Americans — when the \$9 million luxury liner perished in an attack that shocked the world and remains one of the great controversies of the first World War.

Why did the German U-boat commander give the order to fire? Was it one of the great tragic mistakes of history? Or, as the Germans insisted, was the Lusitania, under the guise of neutrality, carrying munitions for Britain?

The answer to these questions lie locked on the Atlantic ocean bed.

But John Light isn't too interested in answers. It's strictly a cash proposition for him.

THE PROPELLERS of the Lusitania alone are estimated to be worth about \$25,000 each and there are four of them.

Experts believe the base metals which lie locked in the wreck of the Lusitania are worth a million dollars or more. Apart from the propellers, which weigh 14 tons each, there are 200 tons of copper and 400 tons of brass in ingots in her hold.

There is no gold. Light is adamant about this.

"How often do I have to tell newspapermen that that's bunkum?" he

said. "I ask you — would I get her for 1,000 pounds if there was gold bullion aboard?"

Light has brought to his task all the know-how and the most advanced equipment available in this modern age to pluck his fortune from the Lusitania. For two years he has planned and surveyed his project with careful intensity he hopes will spell success.

Already he has made 37 dives to the deck of the Lusitania. He has examined it on closed television circuits. He has balanced his chances and he's confident.

He has assembled a team of 12 divers, all experts in their line, and they will be maintained, supported and protected by the application of methods used by the U.S. Navy Sea Laboratory.

LIGHT HAS BEEN USING two converted trawlers — the Doonie Brae and the Kinvarra. For the first 18 months he lived on the Doonie Brae but at the moment he lives in a comfortable hotel apartment with his Kinsale-born wife Muriel and his children, Caroline and Jonathan.

Although the little seaport town of

Kinsale has followed his work with intense interest over the years, his relationship with the folk around here is somewhat touchy.

Light minds his own business — and expects everyone else to do the same. He refuses to accept as a fact that the salvage of the Lusitania, with all its overtones of drama, is everybody's business. Nor has he been too polite in expressing his viewpoint.

One notice hung on his trawler sometime ago read: "Time of departure — when I'm damned well ready." Another spelled it out even clearer: "Time of departure — and your own damned business."

THE FOLK HERE don't seem to mind this too much. They grin and talk of "The Tough American," and they wish him luck.

After all, the town isn't doing so badly out of the project. There are "Lusitania grills," and "Lusitania hot-dog" stands and scores of souvenir shops doing a thriving business.

Light wasn't the first man to touch the deck of the Lusitania. On Oct. 26, 1935, a diver named Jarrett operating with Capt. Henry Russell from the Argonaut Corporation of Glasgow

landed on the wreck in 40 fathoms of water.

"I am standing on the plate of the ship — I can see her two-inch rivets," Jarrett reported. "There is amazingly little sign of corrosion beneath the slime covering the hull."

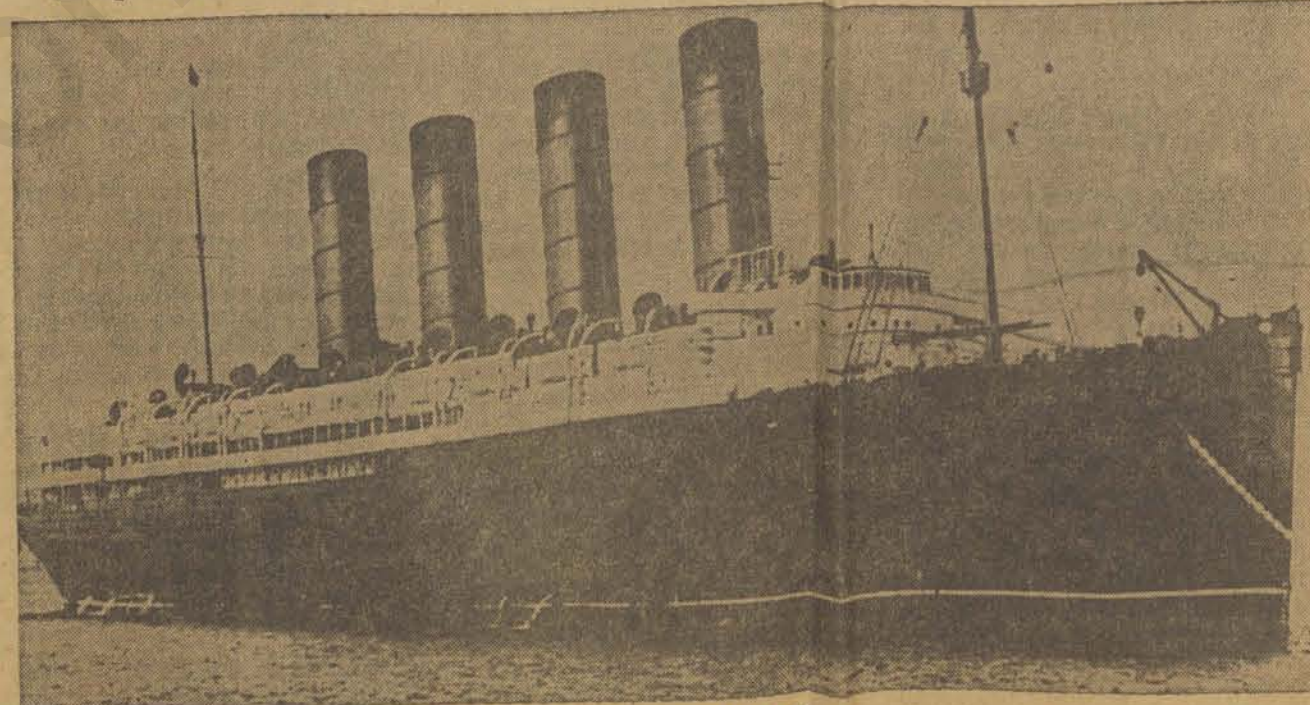
Jarrett never got down again — the stormy, unpredictable weather and the turbulent Atlantic prevented him.

THERE WAS GLAMOR, excitement and adventure about the finding of the Lusitania in 1935 and newspapers across the world hailed the British salvage workers' triumph. John Light isn't looking for adventure, though. "This is not a romantic dream but a commercial proposition," he growled to this reporter. "I have spent a lot of money and many hours of preparation. The rewards are great. We hope to collect."

When is John going to begin the actual salvage? "Any day now," he tells you.

In fact, Light has been saying "any day now" for many a day but, around the wharves and jetties of the old town, they are beginning to believe something is afoot.

(United Press International)



THE LUSITANIA (1915 Photo)



DIVER JOHN LIGHT



*B.H.T. Lond. Sept 25*

## Irish Farmers

*1968*

## Demonstrate

DUBLIN, Ireland — Thousands of demonstrating farmers converged on Dublin yesterday in their campaign to win economic parity with Ireland's industrial workers.

More than 2,000 members of the National Farmers Association marched on government offices where the weekly Cabinet meeting was going on.

The farmers want higher commodity prices, rural development programs, more cooperatives and social security.

(Associated Press)

## The stamp hobby



# Ireland marks parliament's 50th

By JAY HATCH

Did you get the last of this year's U.S. items—the 13 cent Human Rights Year aerogramme that came out Dec. 3?

On Jan. 21 Ireland will celebrate postally the 50th anniversary of its national parliament, the Dail Eireann, which first met at the Mansion House in Dublin. Members of the Sinn Fein party had declared this is what they would do when elected to the British Parliament in the 1918 general election.

At the first meeting the members issued a declaration to confirm the Republic that had been proclaimed in the Easter Rising on 1916.

A photograph taken of the meeting in Mansion House was the basis for the design of the commemorative issue which will comprise 6d. green and 9d. blue and be released Jan 21.

They fit beautifully with modern specialization, giving a fan just the countries he wants and the latest stamp information. Several of this type catalog are marketed by Minkus and are to be most highly commended.

Four are now available for 1969. The British Commonwealth of Nations, a 602-page, beautifully illustrated, up-to-the-minute in market, etc., we personally regard among the most handy. It sells for \$3.

Then, all on a par with the quality of the big-size annual Minkus catalogs, there are Germany and Colonies; also Italy and Colonies, San Marino, Vatican City, both at \$1.95 each; and an Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein for \$1.50. They are available at Jordan Marsh's stamp center in the main Boston store.

March 15 has been picked as the date for release of the 6 cents marking the 50th anniversary.

Canada Feb. 20 will release



*Boston Globe  
Thu. July 4 1968*  
PH 14 17

**Green Patch**

## Aiken's Mission to Moscow

By **BRENDAN MALIN**

Frank Aiken, Irish minister for external affairs, flew to Moscow last week-end to sign the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

He is the first member of the government to officially visit Russia. Ireland maintains no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

But that is only half the story. The records of the U.N. will show that over the past 10 years, Aiken took the initiative in placing a damper on the nuclear threat; that's why he was in Moscow last week-end, and that's why he deserved to be there.

The negative heritage of diplomacy is that those who sow the seeds of accord are rarely remembered when the fruit is gathered with acclaim. And that may have been the United Nations experience of Frank Aiken.

Yet back in 1965, before the restriction which is now part of international treaty appeared feasible, his was the voice of principle to promote a pact which would insulate the non-nuclear nations from the temptation of infernal competition.

Few listened to him then. He may have spoken often



FRANK AIKEN

to empty benches and endured the incredulity of those who felt Ireland had little to lose from this posture, lacking as she did the resources to join the nuclear marathon.

But just as he spurred the cause of European integration in 1951, reaching his vision out to an accord with the nations that had been welded behind the Iron Curtain, Frank Aiken has again demonstrated the capacity of a small nation to project a fundamental principle.

Aiken and his associates on the Irish delegation to the United Nations can take great credit for the occasion which sent the first member of an Irish cabinet to the Kremlin.

The image in this country of the tall, impassive native of County Louth is unrepresentative. It depicts a man who carried a gun for Ireland against Britain and has borne a grudge ever since. Nothing could be further from the fact. Frank Aiken, whom this writer has known in countless Irish political campaigns and formal diplomatic conferences over a period of 30 years, has never been anything but a man of peace.

To be sure, he took his stand in defense of his oath of allegiance to the Irish Republic in 1922, but he was also the agent of possible conciliation in that civil strife.

As he recalls many memorable week-end sallies through Drogheda, Dundalk, Carlingford and the Cooley hills, this writer would like to offer a salute to a dedicated elder statesman in one of his greatest hours of triumph for the nation he has served so unselfishly.



P 111 147  
SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1968

## ATTRACTING TOURISTS

THE attractions of Clare for the visitor can never be extolled too much. To the native, what is familiar is normal, even though it may have appeal of an outstanding quality to the tourist. A resident in North Clare may see little in the grandeur of the Burren; his counterpart in East Clare looks at the Shannon but the beauty of the picturesque setting may be lost through familiarity.

Indeed, it is only when the visitor comments favourably on the lush green countryside that the native feels that Clare has something special to offer. Tourism is an industry of vital importance to Clare's future. Any effort that is made by associations, committees or indeed individual people to promote and expand that industry is worthy of support and commendation.

In that context the Family Festival which opened in Ennistymon on Sunday last is a step in the right direction. Its promoters and organisers deserve credit for their dedicated work. Indeed if the volume of work done by an enthusiastic group in the North Clare capital is any yardstick, the Family Festival is assured of success.

There will be other festivals in Clare this year, including the Spanish Point Festival, now well established and one of the big attractions in Clare, the Kilrush Festival, and that organised by the Merriman Society in Ennis.

Festivals do not happen. Few people realise the dedication needed to organise and run a series of events to attract visitors and, also, to entertain the local people. When a festival is successful it is of benefit to the whole area, so it would be logical to assume that there would be wholehearted support for such an attraction. This is not always the case. Very often the people who have most to gain from an influx of visitors do nothing at all, financially or otherwise, to support the organisers.

What is needed is a more enlightened approach towards the efforts of a few, and a greater awareness of the valuable assets we have got in town and countryside.



P/11174/1



OIL PORTRAIT of Boston poet John Boyle O'Reilly is unveiled by Mrs. Donald J. Campbell, his granddaughter and wife of the Episcopal bishop, and Emmett J. Kelly, city of Boston assessor.



IN MEMORY OF THE FAMOUS EDITOR and poet, John Boyle O'Reilly, the man who has been one of his disciples for 40 years, Emmett J. Kelly, leads

the Boston Fire Dept. band in a tune. (Philip Preston Photos)

## O'Reilly Portrait Hangs in Poet's Corner at Last

By WILLIAM A. DAVIS  
Staff Reporter

If the sergeant major of Queen Elizabeth's household cavalry noticed some restlessness in the ranks when the guardsmen marched through downtown Boston Tuesday, it's not surprising.

Those streets were also being walked by the ghost of a one-time British Army mutineer, poet, journalist and all-the-time fiery Irish patriot — John Boyle O'Reilly.

O'Reilly's shade was summoned back to his favorite haunt, Marliave's Restaurant at the Old Province Steps, by a pixie-like East Boston Irishman in an Irish green coat named Emmett J. Kelly.

"John Boyle O'Reilly has been my hero for 40 years,"

Emmett J. Kelly, Boston assessor,

It has always pained Kelly that in the restaurant's "poet's corner," the booth where O'Reilly sat and wrote some of his most famous poems in the 1870s and 1880s, there has never been a portrait of the poet himself.

That situation was remedied Tuesday afternoon in a rambling, sentimental, nostalgic and thoroughly Irish ceremony at the top of Old Province Steps.

While the Fire Department Band blared "Peg O My Heart" and other appropriate airs, Kelly clung to a wrought iron fire escape with a microphone in one hand and a volume of O'Reilly's collected works in the other and presided over the presentation of an oil painting of his hero to the restaurant.

"Who was this man John Boyle O'Reilly?" Kelly asked.

The answer: Quite a guy.

Born in County Meath, Ireland, O'Reilly joined the nationalist Fenian Brotherhood in his teens and enlisted in the British Army to try and foment rebellion among the troops. He was arrested after an unsuccessful Fenian uprising, charged with attempting to make war on Our Gracious Lady The Queen" and sentenced to death at age 19.

The sentence was commuted to 20 years imprisonment and O'Reilly was transported to an Australian penal colony. After four years as a prisoner he made a dramatic escape aboard the American whaling ship *Gazelle* and in 1870 landed in

Boston, where he quickly made a name for himself as a poet and as editor of the *Pilot*, then an Irish paper edited by laymen.

"What I love about him is that he didn't forget the others," Kelly says.

O'Reilly and another Boston Irishman, John Devoy, raised \$45,000 from their fellow Fenians and in 1875 sent the so-called "Emerald Whaler"—the *Catalpa* out of New Bedford—to Australia to rescue the six Irish rebels still imprisoned there. After an epic voyage, the *Catalpa* reached America with the six Irishmen and a full catch of whales.

Rev. Martin Harney, S.J., of Boston College recited one of the most passionate of O'Reilly's patriotic poems, "The Exile of the Gaels,"

that summed up the stubborn Fenian spirit.

O'Reilly wrote: "... The sword we hold may be broken, but we have not dropped the hilt."

Harold Vaughan, president of the Crispus Attucks Society of Boston, told the crowd in front of Marliave's that O'Reilly was a pioneer worker for civil rights and a champion of minority groups, including the Negro.

John Ahearn, who was introduced as an Irish tenor but confessed to being a baritone, sang the Irish national anthem, "The Soldier's Song," in a rich brogue.

"John Boyle O'Reilly never knew our country as a nation," Ahearn noted.

It was the flag of the Irish Republic, the green, white and orange tricolor, that

covered O'Reilly's portrait rather than the green and gold Fenian banner.

The painting was unveiled by the poet's granddaughter Mrs. Donald Campbell, wife of the auxiliary Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, while the band played "It's a Great Day for the Irish."

Also on hand for the ceremony — and the participant who got the biggest hand — was five-month-old John Boyle O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly of Belmont.

"You can carry on," Kelly said to the boy, "when I've gone to that bivouac from which no man returns."

From the shelter of his father's arms, young John Boyle O'Reilly looked him fearlessly in the eyes — like a Fenian.



# Voices You'll Remember

By BRENDAN MALIN



MALIN

It was the last day of the trip and it seemed as if Dublin traffic had woven a special web of congestion in a kindly bid to delay departure.

"Look at them" called the cab-driver, as a battalion of reckless pedestrians raced across his path.

"I tell ye, they're Indians, bloody Red Indians—worse than the 'sewage tribe'" (meaning presumably, the Sioux).

It is in a hilarious closing interlude like this that you realize the value and charm of Ireland is its people. The impact becomes all the stronger as you see the enormity of an Irish Airlines jet at Shannon marking the end of the road.

And when somebody says, almost apologetically, "last call for Flight 113 to Boston," you realize that, in its many tones, the voice of Ireland is the heart of Ireland.

This above all, is what you will carry back with you, and live with, and hear ringing in your ears for many a day.

★

The voice of Ireland is many things. It is the enquiring lilt of a receptionist at a Shannon Airport hotel who asks, "and how is Boston" as if her peace-of-mind depended on the answer.

It is the drone of a mowing-

machine when you stop your car beside a meadow-gate between Roscrea and Nenagh, to sit on a grassy fence, light a pipe, and inhale the peace of the land.

**It is the lisp of a freckled Kerry school-girl at Farranfore, explaining: "Well, there are two roads, you know. The long one is paved; the short one is bumpy."**

It is the throaty roar of victory from the Kerry men in Croke Park, Dublin, who have traveled all night just to be there when the green-and-gold is showing, and a sporting challenge to be met.

The voice of Ireland is the bashful charm of a Dublin cop saying, "Now, we've made a few changes since you were with us. This street is one-way; hold-on till I twist you around."

**In memory, the voice of**

Ireland is often loudest in its remoteness.

It is the patter of a little Wicklow brook, the moan of the tide on a deserted Galway beach. It is the loneliness at the fall of night on the dark hills of Glencar in Kerry; it is the isolated grandeur of sunrise on the Partry Hills of Mayo.

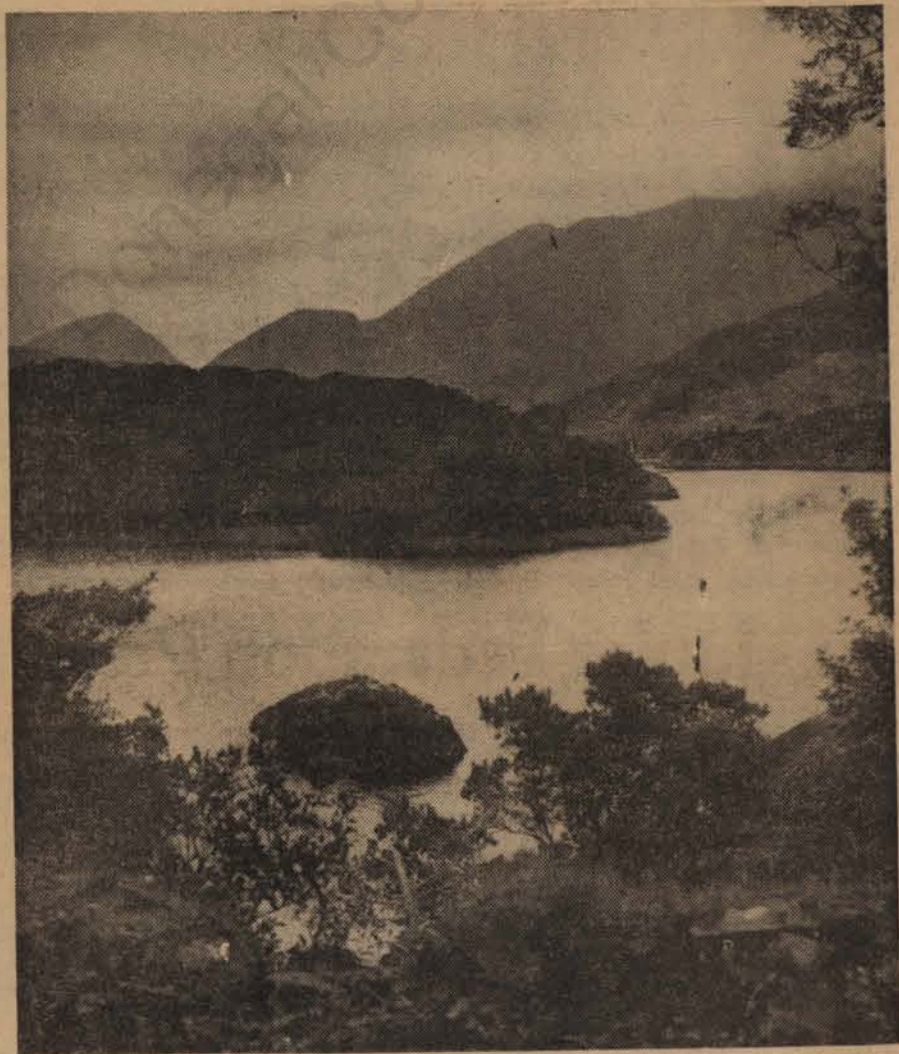
It is the unbroken silence at the grave of Brendan Behan, who loved so much of Ireland he had scarcely time to glimpse.

The voice of Ireland is the whine of wind and rain which the older people on Achill will tell you is really the comfortless weeping of the Banshee.

The voice of Ireland is often choked with tears in the songs of the land. It tells of Davitt and Dwyer, Tone and Emmet, and, echoing from the Knockmealdons, it tells of Liam Lynch, and men in trench coats, tired and worn, and battered and beaten, but fighting on for Tone's ideal.

But in the final counting of departure, the voice of Ireland is the scream of a jet plane, raising its terrifying power where the Shannon River meets the sea, pausing a few seconds, it seems, as if in hesitation as to the validity of exit from so peaceful a base; but then heading up and on.

**END OF SERIES**



BEAUTY'S HOME, upper lake at Killarney, County Kerry. (Irish Tourist photo)



## THE WORLD OF WRITERS

## Ireland: sharp study

By Herbert A. Kenny, Globe Staff

*IRELAND AND THE IRISH: Cathleen Ni Houlihan Is Alive and Well*, by Charles Lucey. Doubleday, 256 pp., \$6.95.

In this hour of crisis in the Republic of Ireland when a recrudescence of the bitterness of 1921 threatens, Charles Lucey, a veteran journalist, has written still another American's view of Ireland which happens to be a most amiable and valuable compendium for anyone who would quickly assay the country and its problems.

Among the historical facts Lucey would remind us of is that the Irish were the first guerilla fighters in the century to strike at colonialism, firing the opening shot in a chain reaction that has reduced the British empire. The quixotic gesture of the leaders of the 1916 Easter rebellion might have remained historically meaningless had not British intransigence immortalized them by executing them before firing squads, the last of them in his wheelchair.

Today the same intransigence insists on spending millions of English pounds annually to shore up the rotting sectarian isolation of the six counties of the north. The tangle of history and politics that brought about that geographical anomaly seems to have intensified in inverse ratio to the size of the Emerald Isle. All that, Lucey, who worked in Ireland as a foreign correspondent for the Hearst newspapers, untangles for us. In brisk journalese, he outlines the unhappy history of John Bull's other island from the Viking invasions to the present century.

His book is built on that synopsis because what he is telling us is the story of Ireland in its recent half century of independence. He tells the story with affec-

tion, wit, and understanding. He is not deceived by Irish blandishments and blarney, nor is he shocked that an agricultural country has the aspects of one and has neither the conveniences of Westchester nor the disorders of Detroit.

Examples of Irish wit and humor, lilt of language, and lyricism abound. When an employer posted a sign in his plant, "The wages of sin is death," an Irish workman scrawled beneath, "Ours are worse." An Irishman is escorting a Texan around his Connemara farm. "It takes me eight hours to drive around mine," says the Texan. The Irishman nods, "I had a car like that once, but I got rid of it."

Interesting items glint in his pages. The Abbey Theater was the first government-subsidized theater in the English-speaking world. Horse-racing was a sport in the island before the coming of St. Patrick, a letter to Dean Jonathan Swift was recently received from a Texas professor asking for permission to quote from his works.

Above all, Lucey points out Ireland's coming to grips with industrialization, and conquering the poverty that beset the country under British rule. Most of that is gone now. Ireland, he declares, is the least class conscious country in the world, despite a residue of Anglo-Irish nostalgia for monarchical rule. A large proportion of its budget goes for education. The wave of emigration has been checked. The young are facing the future with confidence. A united Ireland will benefit both north and south.

The country is "clearing the ground for tomorrow," strong for having long read "the secret scripture of the poor" strong in refusing to "sell precious things for gold." Mr. Lucey is a pleasant and perceptive partisan, and the portrait he gives of Ireland is as sharp as it is timely.

## A part of Ireland—the harp

*THE IRISH AND HIGHLAND HARPS*, by Robert Bruce Armstrong. Praeger, 199 pp., \$28.50.

The facsimile process is bringing us excellent copies of classics that, being of narrow interest, have never found a sufficient market

for republication hitherto. The photolithographic process now gives us the — admittedly — greatest book on the Irish harp ever produced.

First published in 1904 in Edinburgh, it assembled just about all the information there was to be had,

plus photographs of all existent harps. No country in the world has so revered poets, nor has any country been so associated with a musical instrument that it became a sobriquet, whether derogatory or not, for one of its countrymen.

H.A.K.



## CLOSE-UP

# Ellen Carmel Fitzgerald -- "You must have faith"

There was a time — not too long ago — when Miss Ellen Carmel Fitzgerald thought she'd never walk again — perhaps never work again.

The Boston woman was stricken with infantile paralysis, from the neck down, after only nine weeks on American soil after coming here from Ireland, where she had just become a nurse.

That was in 1949 — right after graduating from the Richmond-Whitworth and Hardwicke Hospital (now St. Lawrence's) in Dublin and getting her S.R.N. (state registered nurse) after passing the state exams.

The miracle that is her life today is that Miss Fitzgerald is now the director of medical records for Children's Hospital Medical Center, a post she has held since last June.

Born in the Dingle Bay village of Markin West in County Kerry, she had her early schooling at Ballyferrieter and went on to secondary school in Dingle before she entered training.

On the nursing staff of a Boston hospital when she was stricken, she first became a patient at Faulkner Hospital. Then she entered Children's Hospital, which had a wing for acute cases of polio (it was during the 1950 epidemic). She went on to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for adult physiotherapy.

She was bedridden for 10 months, so close to death she received the last rites of the Catholic Church; was in a wheelchair the better part of two years, and underwent a number of muscle transplant operations on her hand and leg.

Realizing she would be unable to resume her nursing career, Miss Fitzgerald

enrolled in a program for Medical Records Administration at Massachusetts General Hospital. A year later she took on her first medical records job at Children's Hospital, in the middle 50s, and worked up to assistant medical record librarian.

In 1963, between operations and full-time work, she obtained her degree in business administration at Northeastern University. Two years earlier, she had advanced to chief medical records librarian at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. She held this position until 1969, when she transferred to Children's.

Her advice to those who are disabled or seriously ill: "You must have faith beyond faith — to the point that you believe that your faith will move a mountain — coupled with a great degree of acceptance. You must work to keep yourself in line."

Among her favorites and some reasons why:

**SEASON:** Spring — I just wait for the snow to melt, so I can watch the first flowers popping up.

**FOOD:** My sister's roast beef, medium rare, with oven-roast potatoes.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE:** Gaelic, speak it fluently; had to speak both English and Gaelic well in order to finish school.

**WOMEN:** First, my physiotherapist, Kay Warren and Frances Turtle at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, who developed the muscle enabling me to walk again; on the global scene, gallant Golda Meir.

**MAN:** Dr. Leonard Cronkite, general director of Children's Hospital, for his sublime interest in the sick child; the late President Kennedy — really loved him — for his simplicity and for just being himself.

**TIME OF DAY:** Early morning — when the dew is on the flowers; wish I could be in Vermont and walk barefoot through the soft dew.

**ARTIST:** D. Armstrong, whose painting hangs on my office wall; and Irish artist Michael O'Sullivan, who does beautiful scenery; sent me one of my village, Markin West in Dingle Bay, County Kerry.

**CITY:** Boston — in my own doggerel — "Travel east or travel west, After all, Boston's best."

**CHARITY:** March of Dimes — from way back.

**ACTRESS:** Jennifer Jones as the Eurasian in "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

**ACTOR:** Jimmy Stewart — for his sincerity in acting.

**SONG:** "Moon River" sounds close enough to an Irish tune.

**PERFUME:** Interlude.

**COLOR:** Blues and greens.

**FLOWER:** Yellow roses — can relate to them for their softness and mildness.

**VACATION SPOT —** In Ireland Dingle Bay in West Kerry; in the United States, Bear Point in Rockport.

**POSSESSION:** My car, which takes me everywhere; for the sense of freedom it gives me. It was such a challenge to me to learn to drive it; cherished most is my cameo pin, gift from my nephew.

**SECRET DESIRE:** I want to work for and experience peace in my lifetime; then I'd like to own a beautiful stereo and to enjoy it and world peace in a tumbledown waterfront shack anywhere in America.

Interview by Mary Sarah King,  
Globe staff.



ELLEN CARMEL FITZGERALD

(Globe photo by Philip Preston)



Pilot 7/23/76



CPM1411

**POLITICS AND JOURNALISM** were the natural habitats of Thomas D'Arcy McGee (1825-1868), a native of Carlingford, Co. Louth, Ireland, who emigrated to America on a timber ship in 1842, became a correspondent for, and then editor of, "THE PILOT," serving between Patrick Donohoe and John Boyle O'Reilly. Ever the journalist, he later founded "The Nation" in New York and "The American Celt" in Boston, ending his spectacular (and controversial) career as "the most eloquent of the Fathers of Confederation" in Canada. "Of unmistakable literary genius," McGee was also an orator, a poet, a statesman, and an historian, writing numerous books, among them "Attempts to Establish the Reformation in Ireland," "History of the Irish Settlers in North America," "Poems," and "Historical Sketches of O'Connell and His Friends." McGee was assassinated by a fanatic in Ottawa and buried in Montreal on his 43rd birthday. In the likeness here, McGee is shown as he appears on a 1927 postage stamp of Canada (violet in color) issued during the 10th anniversary year of Canadian Confederation.

(PILOT Drawing by Gerard P. Rooney)



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ard, to ... where it (Sunday Glob.)

*Sutton Glob. - Wed. Jan 21*  
*1968*

# New book for joiners ape lovers to strippers

Associated Press

DETROIT — Feeling lonely and left out? Dedicated to a cause or business and seeking fellowship?

Then get yourself a copy of the forthcoming 5th edition of the "Encyclopedia of Associations" and take your pick of the 13,600 non-profit groups listed.

The eight-pound, 1331-page book is due off the presses Feb. 1 and carries a \$29.50 tab.

It opens virtually an unlimited vista for joiners.

If you love apes, for instance, you may be interested in enlisting in the Orangutan Recovery Service. Among its aims is the finding of good homes in reputable zoos for homeless orangutans.

Or if you would like "to promote and improve the image of a fine old American tradition, maybe the Exotic Dancers League of North America would appeal. It opposes "the trend of waitresses and others in topless costumes."

While it doesn't go for topless waitresses, the league sponsors an annual contest for the "10 Best Undressed." Its members variously are known as ecdys-

ists, strippers and burlesque dancers.

In 1964, when the 4th edition made its appearance, Alcoholics Anonymous stood alone in the anonymous category. But now it is joined by Divorce Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Addicts Anonymous and even the Anonymous Arts Recovery Society.

The one-time People-to-People Fungi Committee is no more. It has been renamed the North American Mycological Association. It sponsors field trips for amateur mushroom hunters.

For those who qualify there also is The Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin, which has 45 members of the Jewish faith born in Ireland. An annual event is a banquet on St. Patrick's Eve.

Among the section listing trade, business and commercial organizations is Pre-arrangement Interment Exchange of America, as well as the Life Underwriter Training Council.

The new volume lists 39 national civil rights organizations, up from 19 in the 1964 edition.

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# Labor Day Greetings

from

# The Irish Echo and Staff

## Patrick J. Grimes

President & Publisher

Union Printers For 45 Years



# Labor Day Greetings

TO ALL MY FRIENDS IN THE LABOR MOVEMENT



## Nelson Rockefeller

GOVERNOR - NEW YORK STATE

# 'Round the Emerald Green

George J. O'Neill, president of the Emerald Society of the Licensed Beverage Industry of Greater New York, has announced that the group will hold their second annual dinner-dance on Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park. The Broad Channel Irishman has announced that Martin Donohue, a native of Galway, who has been active in the bar and restaurant business for over 40 years, will be honored at the affair.

The Police Emerald Society of Westchester will hold its annual picnic on Sept. 9 at Ridge Road Park in Ardsley, N. Y. The constables on patrol with that big shamrock hovering over them are paced by Jane Colgan (Yonkers), Joe Mansfield (White Plains), Joe Clarke (Bronxville), Tom Maloney (New Rochelle), Allan Gleason (Mt. Pleasant) and Gerald Colbert (Mt. Vernon).

"The clock of life is wound but once and no man has the power to tell just when the hands will stop at late or early hour. Now is the only time you own. Live, love, toil with a will. Place no faith in 'tomorrow' for the clock may then be still."

Jack Clark, president of the National Grand Council of Irish Emerald Societies, has rested over the entire summer and is ready for the coming season. He promises to attend every meeting with a fresh supply of "No Doze." Shades of Rip Van Winkle.

Tim O'Sullivan, who is an Executive Board Delegate for Local 1106 of the Communication Workers of America, is also the Recording Secretary for the Emerald Society.

### OFF TO TEXAS

Newly ordained Fr. Michael Keeny was welcomed to New York by a few Emeralds. The native of County Mayo said Mass in a few churches in the metropolitan area before heading out to his assignment in San Antonio, Texas. His welcoming committee included Brendan Tumulty (the former N. Y. selected footballer and Police Dept. Emerald), Jack Ryan, No. 9 (Fire Dept. Emerald) and Frank Spillane (another Emerald stalwart from the N. Y. Fire Dept.).

Martin Donohue, who will soon be honored by the Emerald Society of the Licensed Beverage Industry of Greater New York, is a true Emerald. His three sons are Michael (the president of the Manhattan Liquor Dealers Association and a good friend of the Irish Rover), Jack (who serves on the board of directors of the same group) and Martin, Jr., who is a very active committee chairman. The Donohues, one and all, are members of that fine Emerald Society.

A rich old couple was sitting in church when the collection plate came around. "Don't put in more than a quarter," advised the old lady. "Look, Prunella," said her husband, "Andrew Carnegie gave over half a million for his seat in heaven. John D. gave over a million. Where the hell do you think I'll sit for twenty-five cents?"

### F. D. SCHOLARSHIPS

Fire Dept. Emerald Society President Thomas Doyle and Scholarship Chairman James McGowan have jointly announced the winners of this year's scholarship exam. The exam was held at Sacred Heart School in Manhattan under the auspices and expertise of Brothers Siccone, Connolly and Vollmar, under the direction of Brother Oldwell, of the Irish Christian Brothers. The Emerald Society Executive Board would like to publicly thank the Brothers for their time and effort in administering the exam. The winners include William Brown (Lt. Edward Brown of Ladder 56), Debra Spearman (James Spearman of Engine Co. 268), and Thomas McFarland (James McFarland of Engine Co. 229). An interesting sidelight is that William Brown's great-grandfather was the late Edmund C. Crosby who was a 20-year veteran firefighter with Engine Co. 22. His grandfather was the late William C. Crosby and he was a 35-year veteran with Ladder Co. 13. His father, Lt. Ed. Brown, is also very active in A.O.H. circles.

You never know where you'll find your next joke. One eve-



FRANK CULL

ning while driving back to New York from Kennedy Airport I pulled up behind a big truck with this sign painted on the rear. "Bump me easy. I'm full of beer."

John Duffy, who was the Grand Marshal of the 1973 St. Patrick's Day Parade, is a charter member of the Transit Emerald Society and its current treasurer.

### POLICE CAREER

Young men and women who are interested in a career with the city's Police Department have an excellent opportunity—perhaps the best since post-World War II days—to realize their goal. A new Police Officer exam will be held before the end of the year and prospects for appointment from the resulting list have never been better.

The Irish Rover hopes one and all had a pleasant summer. Meeting season is once again upon us and this writer hopes one and all will continue to prosper with the various organizations. It's your heritage—your customs, history and traditions—the rest is up to you!

Congratulations to Kevin O'Kane on his recent appointment to the N. Y. Fire Department. Kevin is the son of the first president of the N. Y. Fire Department Emerald Society, Gene O'Kane.

People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.

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# Irish In The Labor Movement

(Continued from page 12)

unions and have risen to leadership positions in those unions.

Among those who lead the labor movement today are: George Meaney, president of the AFL-CIO, whose ancestors came from Westmeath; David Sullivan, international president of the Building Service Employees Union, who was born in Cork City; Matthew Guinan, international president of the Transport Workers Union, born in County Offaly; Teddy Gleason, international president of the Longshoremen's Association, whose parents were born in Tipperary.

Others include Dublin-born Mike Mann, regional director of the AFL-CIO; Sligo-born Dan Gilmartin, president of Local 100, TWU; Charlie Kerrigan, regional director of the United Auto Workers; Joseph Curran of the Seamen's Union; Galway-born John O'Connor, president of Local 608 of the Carpenters; John Lawe of Roscommon, V.P. of Local 100, TWU.

### MORE LEADERS

Also there are Jack McCarthy of Cork, business agent for the concrete workers; John Murray, president of Local 2, Plumbers Union; Pete McManus of Sligo, business agent of Local 32-J; Jimmy O'Keefe of the Paperhandlers Union; and Jim McEntegart, business agent for the Bricklayers Union.

Bert Powers of the Printers, John Murphy of the Newspaper Guild, John Delury of the Sanitation Men and Robert McKiernan of the Policemen's Benevolent Association are other labor leaders of Irish descent.

There are more, including Jim Nicholson (Sligo), Phil Brennan (Donegal), Jim Marley, Douglas MacMahon, James O'Hara, Jack Townsend, Joseph Brennan, and Clare-born Joseph Moloney, V.P. of the Steelworkers.

It is easy to see why the average Irish American is proud to celebrate Labor Day.

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# Malcolm Wilson

LT. GOVERNOR - NEW YORK STATE

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## On and Around the Campus

By JOE MURPHY

John Driscoll, of Briggs Ave., Bronx, who played football for Hayes High School last season, is a candidate for the squad at Western Connecticut State College at Danbury. He is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 158 pounds. He was a member of his high school's students council and was a two year letterman. Head coach Dave Rice of Wesconn is hopeful that Driscoll will strengthen his squad.

Dr. Michael O'Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Shea, of Charleville, Co. Cork, has taken up an appointment at St. Vincent's Hospital, an affiliate of the University of Massachusetts. Prior to coming here, Dr. O'Shea was on the staff of St. Finbarr's Hospital, Cork. A graduate of University College Cork, he is a well known hurler, footballer and rugby player.

Jean Fitzpatrick, of Yonkers, N.Y., is a part time dental assistant, who plans to go back to school to further her dental education. A girl with a yen for travel, she goes north in winter for skiing, and in summer heads south for Florida sun. In between she finds time for nights out at her favorite discotheques.

The College of Mount St. Vincent reports an upward trend in both freshmen and transfer enrollments for the coming year. The Mount expects 202 freshmen, slightly more than last year and 36 transfer students, 90 more than last year's class. The college also noted that there were more day students than boarders registered for September. The total of both boarders and day students will reach 1160 students this fall.

### DIOCESAN POST

Fr. Martin Courtney Waldron has been named to the newly created position of Director of Religious Education of the Diocese of Oakland, California. A native of Dublin, he was educated there and ordained in 1964. He received a degree in sacred theology from Fribourg University in Switzerland.

Edmund J. O'Donovan, of Quincey Ave., Bronx, will become a teacher in Salesian High School, New Rochelle, next month. He received a master's degree from Iona College last June after attending St. Benedict's School, All Hallows Institute and St. John's University.

Mrs. Maxine Asher, a 43-year-old blonde American housewife, claims to have found the lost continent of Atlantis somewhere off the Spanish coast last month. Meanwhile, she has moved to Oranmore in Co. Galway, to set up a study center and library for young American archaeologists and trainee divers. Mrs.

Asher plans to photograph the seabed around the Aran Islands in search of evidence of man's first civilization. During the coming year she plans to take 25 American students to the west of Ireland for courses.

Rev. Thomas J. Bergin has been appointed principal of Moore High School in Staten Island. Fr. Bergin, who is 38 years old, is the youngest priest ever appointed as principal of a high school in New York. For the last 10 years he taught at Farrell H.S. in Staten Island. He earned a master's degree in classics at Hunter College and one in guidance at Richmond College, where he is a member of the Graduate School faculty. Fr. Bergin is the son of Tom Bergin, of Netherland Avenue, Riverdale, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Bergin. He is a graduate of St. Gabriel's School and Regis High School.

### NURSING COURSES

Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry recognizes the educational attainment of registered nurses who are graduates of two or three year nursing programs. Nearly 200 registered nurses are currently pursuing programs of study leading to a Bachelor of Science at Mercy College. Courses are offered in both day and evening sessions and may be taken on a full or part time basis. Nurses may major in psychology, sociology or behavioral science in the evening, or they may choose one of 11 major options during the day.

Registered nurses at Mercy usually receive 45 credits in transfer for the professional training and 12 credits for science coursework. Additional credits may be allowed for liberal arts courses taken as part of a nursing program if the program was affiliated with an accredited college or university.

James McLaughlin, of Beach Ave., and Jean Dooley of Raymond Ave., Bronx, were named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Mary Ann Farrelly, of Baily Ave., Bronx, received a B.A. Cum Laude with major in psychology, and Kevin P. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, of Albany Crescent, Kingsbridge, Bronx, earned a B.A. with major in economics.

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# The Meaning Of Labor Day

By JOE MURPHY

Organized labor has grown adult since the first Labor Day. It now includes those who make and operate everything with which you come in contact. A union man made the bed you sleep in, the blankets you wrap around you, the alarm clock that rouses you. Union men built your house, made your bread; slaughtered the animals for the meat you eat.

Trade unionists made the car in which you drive. Union members operate the trains and buses, and made them, too. They fly the planes, and build them. They are the voices you hear on the radio and television and those who made the sets.

They are the actors in the movies, the ones who wrote the scripts, directed the plays, operated the cameras, played the music. Organized working men and women are the people next door, the people beside you in the bus or train, in the theater or at church.

Organized labor, close to 20 million strong in the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, seeks to better wages and working conditions of members, but, more than that, AFL-CIO members are citizens first and union members secondly.

They believe that what is good for America is good for them. They, therefore, seek to better the conditions of all Americans in housing, education, social security, health, taxation and community affairs.

## TRADITION

The AFL-CIO follows the tradition of organized labor as it works for objectives outside mine, mill, factory, shop and office. The AFL was primarily responsible for our free compulsory public school system. The AFL led in abolishing child labor, in easing the labor burden on women, in making mines and factories safer and more sanitary, in promoting social justice legislation of all kinds.

Much of this is known. Less realized is the contribution to America made by labor in foreign policy. Labor people are proud of their part in seeing that America has the highest standard of living in the world. We know that our rich natural resources gave labor the means of attaining our position of leadership, but we know that labor had to be organized to assure the fair distribution of the fruits of production.

We know that organized labor has to continue using its influence to see that the purchasing power of the masses of the people is maintained so that the wheels of production and distribution continue to turn. We know also from the cruel tragedy of unions under Hitler, Peron, Stalin, Tito and Franco, that free trade unions can only operate under our democratic free enterprise system.

For these reasons, the American workingman and woman has a prime interest in foreign policy, in overcoming communism and fascism at home or overseas. Like other Americans, labor does not wish war. They wish peace, but peace with honor.

## PRINCIPLES

Labor stands firm on the principles which built our nation. They want to maintain our way of life. They realize, as the International Labor Organization says, that "poverty anywhere is a threat to prosperity everywhere." Labor knows that low wages and miserable working conditions in any part of the world threaten the high wages and good working conditions of American workers.

The first major participation of the AFL in world affairs came after the first World War. Then Gompers, first president of the AFL, went to Versailles as a labor delegate to the peace conference, and helped to organize the International Labor Organization.

The ILO, an assembly of representatives of government, workers and employers, was established to try to raise the wages and working conditions of the workers throughout the world; and in this effort began the first technical assistance programs. The ILO is the only League of Nations Organization that continued on in existence under the United Nations.

Between wars, the AFL was one of the first American organizations to warn against fascism.

## COOPERATED

When the war came, labor cooperated with our government to win and speed the ending of the war. Immediately after the war, the AFL warned against communism. The AFL, alone among the free trade union movements of the world, refused to join the World Federation of Trade Unions. It could not in conscience be associated with any organization including the

phony Soviet and satellite trade unions. Such trade unions are not free. They are instruments of the state.

Labor stresses the importance of economic progress, human freedom and national security. As the AFL-CIO said during the days when people were arguing over the Marshall plan, "In the race between security and starvation, civilization and chaos, democracy and totalitarian dictatorship, peace and war, we dare not remain neutral." Labor always has fought for independence, equality and justice. Union men seek the nation's welfare as well as their own. This newspaper is produced by union men and we are proud of them. So on Labor Day, we salute labor and their progress and achievements.

## Plans Complete For AINIC Dinner

The American Irish National Immigration Committee has completed plans for its third annual dinner-dance to be held on Friday, Oct. 19, at the Tower View Ballroom, Woodside, Queens.

Guest of Honor will be Philip Brennan of Donegal and New York who is the business representative of the Mason Tenders Union.

Serving as honorary chairman of the Labor Advisory Committee will be Peter J. Brennan, U.S. Secretary of Labor. Secretary Brennan was guest of honor at last year's dinner.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting dinner chairman Michael J. Keane at 326 West 48th St., Manhattan.

Profits from the dinner will be used to help defray the expenses of the Committee. The committee is seeking to amend the 1965 U.S. Immigration Law to permit a fair number of Irish to enter the U.S. It also provides free assistance to those individuals desiring to emigrate here. It is the committee's desire to contribute a portion of the profit to a memorial fund in honor of the late Very Rev. Donald M. O'Callaghan, O.Carm. who for many years championed the cause of fair immigration as well as all causes of concern to the Irish community.

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## Irish American Center Reunion Dance

MINEOLA, N.Y. — On Saturday, Sept. 8, the Irish American Society of Nassau, Suffolk and Queens, will hold its fourth grand reunion dance at the Irish American Center, 297 Willis Ave., Mineola.


Paddy Noonan and his Orchestra will be on hand to provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## ELECTRIC EEL

An electric eel can generate a charge of 650 volts.

## CORN FACTS

Though a native American grain, corn is cultivated in more places than any other crop. The prolific plant flourishes from Canada to China and from Italy to India. Corn thrives below sea level on the Caspian Plain and high in the Peruvian Andes.



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*This is the sixth of a series that tells all about OTB. We are taking one phase at a time so that you will become a better informed racing fan.*

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**VISITORS FROM ROSCOMMON** — Shown at a party honoring the visiting Roscommon team from Ireland are left to right: Eamon Lynch, president, New York Roscommon F.C.; Michael Callaghan, president, Co. Roscommon GAA Board, Ireland, and editor, Roscommon Herald; Dr. Donal Keenan, president, GAA of Ireland; Dermott Earley, Captain, Roscommon team; and Pat Lavin, manager, New York's Roscommon team. (Photo by Martin Bowles)

**Irish In The  
Labor Movement**

Labor Day will always be a special day in the hearts and minds of the American Irish. Their relationship with the labor movement goes way back.

Irishmen were among the organizers of shop workers in Philadelphia and New England as far back as 1790. They were involved in the Workingmen's Party and the New England Association of Workers which fought for and won a free school system in 1832.

In 1859, the Knights of Labor, a major industrial union, was founded by a group of Irishmen in Troy, N. Y. Other Irishmen were among those who organized the American Federation of Labor in 1881.

In 1882, Dublin-born Peter J. McGuire conceived the idea of setting aside a day in honor of American labor. McGuire was then the president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and a prominent leader in the Knights of Labor. He was only 29 when he proposed the idea which led to our great September holiday — Labor Day.

**PROPOSAL ADOPTED**

McGuire argued that there were holidays commemorating patriotic, military and religious events, but none "representative of the industrial spirit, the great vital force of the nation." His proposal was adopted by the Central Labor Union in New York and the first Labor Day celebration—a parade and outdoor festival — took place on Monday, Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City.

Labor continued its drive for membership all over the United States, but it was not until 1929 when the Great Depression struck, that labor came into its own.

The New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Act gave organized labor some protection against the hated injunction, a tool used to block union gains in the Federal and State Courts for many years.

There have been scores of Irish labor leaders in the history of trade unionism all over the world. There is a deep and abiding tradition to follow. This tradition is epitomized by two men — Jim Larkin and James Connolly.

Larkin led the famous Dublin general strike of 1913 and Connolly was executed in 1916 as one of the seven signatories of the Proclamation of the Irish Republic.

**GAIN EQUALITY**

Here in America from the beginning of the movement to gain equality for the workingman, Irishmen have joined

(Continued on Page 13)



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# Irish eyes smile in spite of economic crisis

PH 11/4/71

By James H. Winchester

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dublin

Troubles have been compounding for the Irish Republic in recent months. With prices expected to rise at least 8 percent this year, threatening record unemployment, mass emigration, and possible devaluation of the Irish pound within a year, the Finance Ministry last month asked for widespread and strong wage and price controls to head off one of the worst economic crises since World War II.

There is still plenty to keep Irish eyes smiling, however, in this small country, which has a population of only 2.9 million, and a gross national product of just \$3.5 billion. One of the major upbeats is the rapid and increasing realization of industrial potential, helping to switch the country from a long-poor and predominantly rural life.

## New role assumed

The 1960's, by many standards the most successful in the history of Ireland, produced a growth rate of 4 percent per annum and with it a remarkable rise in the standard of living. Growth in the industrial sector averaged 7 percent per annum, one of the highest in Europe.

As Ireland assumes its new role as a competitor in the world of commerce, it is rolling out the green carpet for international industry with some welcome and beneficial results.

It was back in the early 1950's that an all-out government program was started to attract industries to the nation from abroad, particularly those who would export goods. There are many incentives. One of the key ones is a 20-year tax holiday, which won't end until 1990. New industries are given complete exemption from taxes on profits from exports made in Ireland for 15 years and partial exemption for a further five years.

Nonrepayable cash grants are also made available by the government's Industrial Development Authority Ireland toward the cost of fixed assets, plant locations, site development, buildings, new machinery, and equipment. Grants may be negotiated up to maximum of 50 percent in the west, southwest, and northwest of the country, where unemployment is high, and 35 percent elsewhere.

While inflation over the past few years has punched a big hole in Irish industry and business generally, the overall success of the drive to attract foreign factories here cannot be counted as anything but successful.

## 778 businesses established

Since the plan started, some 778 new businesses have been established under the industrial-development program. These projects, which have received \$173.88 million in outright cash grants, according to the latest government figures, have generated \$507.04 million in capital investment and created 65,200 jobs. In 1969 alone, 109 new projects were established, receiving \$57 million in cash grants generating \$154 million in capital investment and creating 11,000 jobs.

"For the year ending June, 1970, we gave additional grants totaling \$66 million for

111 approved projects with a total capital investment of \$195 million," reports Patrick J. Lalor, Ireland's Minister for Industry and Commerce. "These new projects and expansion of existing industry will provide employment for an additional 12,500 people."

With its industrial intensification, Ireland emigration, a major problem for over a century, fell from 45,000 in 1960 to under 15,000 in 1969. At the same time the nation's overall population showed an increase in the 1960's for the first time since the mid-1850's.

## Overseas firms

Of the total number of new projects established, 70 percent, or 545 of them, were set up by firms from overseas, representing \$380 million in new capital investment.

Of these foreign-sponsored firms, approximately 40 percent are British, 25 percent American, 20 percent German, 5 percent Dutch, with the others being from such countries as Italy, Canada, Denmark, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Sweden, and Finland. Almost all of them are export oriented, producing a wide range of products such as engineering goods, electronics and electrical equipment, pharmaceuticals, and chemicals.

In the past decade, Ireland's industrial exports, according to Mr. Lalor, increased by 420 percent, or about 18 percent per annum, with over 1,000 different classifications of goods being represented. Typical items: razor blades to Russia; pianos to Australia; high-rise cranes and fork-lift trucks to the United States.

Many of America's leading firms, including IBM, Gulf Oil, W. R. Grace, Borden, Beatrice Foods, Genesco, Olin Mathieson Chemical, H. J. Heinz, Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical, Johnson & Johnson, Control Data, Brunswick, Jonathan Logan, Parke-Davis, Scripto, and Hallmark Cards have been attracted to Ireland since the new industrial-development plan was inaugurated.

## Industrial park dedicated

Last month the first industrial-research park in Ireland was dedicated at Nass, in County Kildare, 20 miles over a modern dual highway from Dublin, with Standard Pressed Steel of Pennsylvania as the first tenant. The new 20-acre industrial park is owned by the Industrial Development Authority (IDA) Ireland, and no manufacturing of any type will be permitted there. Says Michael J. Killeen, managing director of the IDA: "It is strictly for research and development."

High-technology industries are increasing at a great rate in Ireland. Starting up recently was a new project in Dungarvan, County Waterford, to extract valuable mineral resources from seawater and nearby high-purity dolomite deposits. Built by the Quigley Magnesite Division of Pfizer Chemical Corporation, the plant processes many millions of gallons of seawater a day. When chemically reacted with locally produced dolomitic lime, the treated seawater yields high-purity magnesium oxide at the rate of more than 75,000 tons per year. This magnesium is then sold to the world steel industry to line steelmaking furnaces.

A new 1971 project will see AKZO, the

Dutch holding company with extensive interests in chemicals, pharmaceuticals, food, and cosmetics establishing a \$48 million plant in Limerick. It will employ 1,000 persons in making steel cord for radial-ply tires.

Not all of Ireland's new businesses are foreign. One of the country's new entrepreneurs is 34-year-old Carmel Campbell, a black-haired, small-town lawyer's wife

with eight children in County Mayo. For years she made clothes for herself and her children with Irish tweed. Two years ago she was persuaded to show some of her handiwork in a Dublin store and soon there were more orders — most of them from abroad—than she could handle herself. Hiring extra help she now has a thriving trade, turning out over 350 garments a week. Next year she hopes to open her own small, modern factory, where she'll hire 50 people.

# British firms step up involvement with EEC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

The Common Market Commission continues to be disappointed with the small number of international mergers, compared with national mergers that have so far taken place in the Common Market.

A recent survey estimated that between 1961 and June, 1969, there had been 1,861 mergers and take-overs within member countries but only 257 across member-country frontiers.

Non-Common Market countries acquired 820 companies within the Common Market, while Common Market companies acquired 215 concerns or merged with them outside the organization. In the case of joint ventures, there were 1,001 among Common Market companies and 2,797 with concerns outside the Common Market.

Altogether, there seems to be greater cross-fertilization of enterprise from within the Common Market outward and vice versa than there is within the Common Market itself.

## Companies drawn

Certainly, whatever may be the prospects for Britain entering the European Economic Community, the process of joint venture and acquisition is drawing big and not-so-big British companies closer to Europe.

There are two reasons for that. First, quite a large number of British and continental companies are satisfied that Britain

## Micronesia resort

By the Associated Press

Nadin, Fiji

A Honolulu investment company has purchased 49 South Pacific islands north of New Guinea for a resort development.

T. J. Jonick, president of General Investment Corporation, said the islands, about 200 miles north of New Guinea and 100 miles south of the equator, are the only freehold land left in the Micronesian area.

The islands were sold to General Investment by Burtram Clifford Batt of Australia for \$900,000.

Major islands in the group are Salio, Kaniet, Hermit, and Pellehua. They are populated mostly by Micronesians.

is going in, and they are making their long-term policy accordingly.

There have always been joint ventures across the English Channel, but their frequency is being stepped up. Humphreys & Glasgow, Ltd., have now made an agreement with Gutehoffnungshutte Sterkrade A.G. to produce sinter plant, blast furnaces, and other steel plants for the British and Commonwealth market.

This brings a new German competitor into the field. Some time ago, Farbwerke Hoescht acquired Berger, Jensen & Nicholson, Ltd., to get a foothold in the British paint market. This could mean eventually that if Britain goes into the Common Market, it will buy much more German paint.

## Reason explained

The second reason why Britain and the Continent are drawing closer together at the industrial level is that big British concerns feel they must get into the growing

financiers and businessmen at a black-tie banquet of the prestigious Economic Club of New York. On the dais with him were Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird; Donald T. Regan, president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; and John E. Leslie, chairman of Bache & Co., among many other notables from the business world.

Mr. Haack was forced to confront his board of governors later in the week. Every effort was made to assure that the controversy would die out as quickly as it had been kindled. But beneath the surface all over Wall Street there was tension and Mr. Haack was clearly on the spot.

continental market at all costs to get the economies of large-scale production.

The chemical and oil companies have set up major subsidiaries in continental Europe, and the Unilever giant has done a double move. It has acquired new food outlets in France, for example, and concentrated its edible oil-seed crushing activities mainly in Holland and Germany. In the seed-crushing industry, Cargill, Inc., of the United States is forcing the competitive pace from its plant in Amsterdam, poised with low operating costs for both the continental and the British markets in edible oils and feedstuffs.

So the pace at which British industry entangles with the Common Market is hotting up, and there is no going back. What is more, there is a large body of business opinion on both sides of the English Channel that thinks that Britain, somehow, is going into the Common Market and is backing its judgment accordingly.

## Do-it-yourself plumber guide

The Agriculture Department has issued a booklet that might raise protests from your friendly neighborhood plumber.

Entitled "Simple Plumbing Repairs for the Farm and Homestead," the booklet advises: "You can save money and avoid delays by making minor plumbing repairs yourself."

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## 18 EXCITING GOLF HOLES

# 13th at Winchester provides two target areas from tee

No. 17: The 13th at Winchester.

Par 5, 546 yards, No. 2 stroke hole.

By Joe Concannon, Globe Staff

One of the primary qualifications in the selection of an interesting golf hole is the degree that a particular hole offers the player an alternative. It means, in short, that a golfer has to think, first, and then play the hole.

The 17th hole in the Globe's series, the testing 13th at Winchester, is such a golf hole. It demands that the golfer call on a combination of good shotmaking plus a thorough knowledge of the hole before starting

Three others are set into the bank that drops down from the plateau into the valley that stretches out between the side of the hill and a tough tree line.

If a golfer has hit his drive safely to the level landing area on top of the plateau then he must decide how much of the dog-leg he wants to cut on the left side leading up to a well-trapped green.

"I have hit it in two when I was younger," said McReynolds. "Porky Oliver played an exhibition here once and went over in two. You gamble when you try to hit it over those trees or when you try to cut too much of the corner."

in front of the green. The green, too, features a plateau, sloping from the back to the front. It can be a tough green to putt and the pin placement can be provocative.

Winchester was recently selected as one of America's 100 most testing golf courses by a national golf magazine. It was one of five selected in Massachusetts. Like many of the championship courses in the area, it is the work of Donald Ross.

"Our 10th hole is harder to par," said McReynolds, "but that is just because of length. The 13th is not only a tough hole, but it has a lot of character. It is a versatile hole. It is the type of hole that gives you several alternatives."

to hit a ball up on top of the plateau. I elected the right route. My tee shot was perfectly placed, but I missed my second shot on the right rough. It was off a hard lie, and I had a kick and trap.

ing and re- from the y second It is the through back go, I 90 on 5th

5th



SCULLING PROTEGES of Steve "Crusher" Casey (left) are his son, Pat (center), 21, of Cohasset and

Bruce Minevitz, 16, of Hull. They are on team which will compete in Ireland. (Carl Pierce Photo)

## Crusher's boys will row in Ireland

By Herbert D. Gordon  
Globe Correspondent

COHASSET — Steve "Crusher" Casey, the former world heavyweight wrestling champion, has become a sculling fan. That's right sculling, not skulling.

And he'll be rooting for five U.S. entrants in the historic Killarney Lakes sculling championships in Ireland this summer.

Crusher's sons Pat and Mike of Cohasset and two nephews of Sneem, Ireland, will be a fours team. And Crusher's protege, Bruce Minevitz, 16, of Hull will

enter a singles event.

Minevitz, an honor student at Milton Academy, has been working under Casey for four years on the Weir River on the Hull-Cohasset line. Casey's sons Mike, 17, and Pat, 21, joined the sessions last year.

"They represent the fourth generation of the family to start in the Killarney races where members of the Casey family have competed for over 100 years," enthused Crusher.

As a boy Casey rowed to school and church across Killarney Lake and later won sculling exhibitions

and events on the Charles River and the Thames in New Haven and Canada.

"Now these kids are doing a quarter mile in a minute and five seconds which is darned good time," he said. "My sons and I will leave for Ireland Tuesday and will train on Lake Killarney over the two-mile course. Bruce will join us a few days before the race."

Casey, now 61, originally took up rowing as a conditioner for wrestling, but later enjoyed it as a sport. He still rows although he must wear a back brace since being shot three times during a holdup attempt two years ago in his South End tavern.

Pat is a student at American International College

in Springfield, and Mike graduated from Cohasset High School this month. They'll team with Steve Casey, 22, and Patrick, 17, sons of Casey's brother who lives in Sneem.

"And that Bruce Minevitz, he may take it all in the singles. He's been working on the Hull rubbish truck for conditioning and rows on the river four or five times a week," said Casey.

"I'd sure like to win in Killarney," says Minevitz, who was accepted as a member of the Thames Rowing Club in England and left for London June 6 to train on the Thames.

Says Casey: "I'll be watchin' and waitin' at the finish line, fully expectin' to win — after all, how can I lose with four Caseys and a Minevitz in there?"

## Dartmouth eliminated

USC