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of Nancy Blake's hostelry with an assortment of foreign cigarettes in a silver case on the table where he sat, along with Brian MacMahon and Co. We would chat for a while and go our separate ways only to meet up again in Tom Collins' and talk some more before EJ made a beeline for the six o clock bus to Tipperary Town.

The talk would roam around

would move on to exhibitions and mutual acquaintances and old manuscripts.

I remember the way his eyes shone at the mention of a book The Secret Languages of Ireland by R.A.S. MacAlister – given to me by a friend for my birthday – a work he was familiar with because it dealt with Ogham, Hisperic, Bearlaghair na Saor, Bog-Latin and Cryptography

to make letters beautiful. One such masterpiece can be found in the pages of issue 7 of The Stony Thursday Book (1978), dedicated to the work of Kate O'Brien. Other works he selflessly produced for me were his illustrations for Song of the Empty Cage (Lapwing Publications, Belfast, 1997). They hang forlornly, as I write this appreciation, on a wall in

presence when next I roam around the market in Limerick or sit in the Outback beside an empty chair. But I will also raise a glass in his honour and give thanks that I was privileged to know such a talented artist and good man. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a hanam dilis.

JOHN LIDDY
MADRID, SPAIN

The late EJ Peters: a great artist

E NEWS with Sean Curtin

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STOP-GAP HALT SITE LOOMING BY ORDER

By EUGENE PHELAN

TEMPORARY halt-
a site for travellers

"We would protest if they are planning a site there," said Mr. Jim Duffy, spokesperson for the residents.

They are looking for a meeting with Mr. Gleeson, as they fear that the council intend putting a halting site on a two-acre section of the biological farm in Annacotty. A public meeting held in Monaleen GAA Club decided to call on the county councillors present to arrange for a delegation of residents to meet with the assistant county manager.

In the High Court in Dublin on Thursday, Mr. Justice Barron said that he had no doubt but that the county council wished to exercise its powers to provide a caravan site for the Travellers parked outside the University of Limerick.

The council had been seeking appropriate sites for two and a half years. He adjourned making an Order for two weeks to see what steps were taken by the council in the meantime.

He ruled that the County Council was obliged under the Housing Act, 1988, to provide halting sites for Travellers requiring them.

The judge said that the council was left in the position that it must undertake urgently temporary measure pending the provision of a permanent caravan site.

The Travellers represented in court, 13 adults and 37 children, replied that they had nowhere to go and that the council was in breach of its duty in failing to provide them with a site

FROM THE ARCHIVE

February 21, 1955

We published pictures last week taken on the same day coal was unloaded from boat by Tedcastles workers at Limerick Docks on February 21, 1955. Here is another splendid photograph by the Leader's Donal McMonagle

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