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At the AGM of the Pearse Cumann, Sinn Fein, held last night, Eric O'Broin, chairman, said that although 1974 waxxa had been a year of political and economic crisis, it is furthering to report that increased progress of the cumann over the year.

"1974 was a year which saw the continuation of the Provisional Alliance anti-civilian bombing campiagn and their Christmas truce. It saw the National Wage Agreements, redundancies, with 90,000 workers on the dole. We know the beginning of the sell out of our remain resources by Justin Keating when he took only a 25% equity share for the state in Bula Mines. We witnessed the blackmailing tactics by the hospital consultants who forced Mr. Brendan Corish to shelve his free hospitalisation plans, and Mr. Richie Ryan likewise submitted to the lobbying pressures of the industrialists, rancher/farmers, speculators and landlords when he passed the farcical "wealth tax." [5,4]

"Alongside our internal growth is the proven electoral growth that was made over the last year's general election. Peigin Doyle, our cumann condaidate in the Local Government Election held in June, gained % of the poll, an increase of %. www. The fact that we have gained most of our support at the expense of the Labour Party is proof that the electorate has recognized the need for a principled party fighting on socialist issues.

"Unlike members of established political parties who suddenly make their appearance to the public only at election time, and who after the elections are over, just as suddenly disappear, our presence was felt throughout the year. While Gerard Brady, recently elected Finna Fail Councillor for this area, might think that collecting and recycling old newspapers is what the electorate expects of him, Sinn Fein, standing by its pledge, has worked taxing continually in the area. Every workingclass home in the aument area has received our leaflets on "Prices and the EEC." and "Who Owns our Natural Resources?"

Dublin Six, our local community magazine, has