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PENSMAN TAKES YOU BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

COSTLY AND INEFFICIENT

Some months ago I stressed the point of the added cost of the new regional health boards left in abeyance the question of their efficiency. Now note that at a seminar in Tallow last Friday about local government reorganisation these regional boards were severely criticised as not only too costly but inefficient as well.

Many speakers condemned the boards and predicted that at the next county councils' estimates meetings it would be quite clearly seen that the cost of their health services had become considerably increased.

The attack on the health boards was quite unanimous and rather vehement at times amongst the 110 local representatives and officials who attended the seminar. One delegate said that the boards would not live past their first birthday. He said that when Councilors saw the bills they were faced with they would refuse to sanction demands.

Several of the speakers took exception to the composition of the boards. They said that there were too many professional people on them and not enough elected representatives. These professional people, they claimed, did not have a mandate from anyone and were not responsible to an electorate for mistakes made. The elected representatives would be held responsible for all the mistakes and the high cost of administering the health services.

Most delegates felt that if regional health boards were an example of regionalism in operation, they did not want to have any more of it. The local government people, some delegates went so far as to accuse the Minister of Health of failing them to accepting the boards with promises of more efficiency and less expense.

This latter fact is true because Mr. Childers did hope to improve the point of the increased efficiency when he was wooing the support of the regional representatives into accepting the new concept of health services administration. Now it seems that the honeymoon is over and the time for disillusionment has come.

It is a sad state of affairs that in these matters of local administration, disillusionment is more the lot of the general public than satisfaction. More money for efficiency but some good jobs with fat salaries handed to friends of the establishment in the process. It seems to be the end result of most of these costly trials.

TRIAL PERIOD AGREED

A fairly representative meeting of the traders and business interests of O'Connell Street, Main Street and Quay Street was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan last Sunday night to discuss recommendations put forward by the County Engineer, Mr. D. Holly and Garda Supt. J. English, at a recent meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council to deal with the traffic problems in the town.

Mr. J. P. Robinson, Town Clerk, took the chair at the meeting and Mr. Holly and Supt. English were in attendance to put their suggestions before the meeting.

After a discussion which lasted for more than an hour a consensus of opinion appeared to run against the idea of any one-way streets and favoured the recommendation of no parking on either side of Main Street or O'Connell Street at any time and on the side parking only in Mary Street for a trial period of three months.

The members of the Urban

Council who were present

at the meeting became aware of this and they will discuss the problem again in that light at their next meeting. In all probability temporary rules by banning parking in the streets concerned will then be made and these will be tested over the trial period and if they appear to operate satisfactorily they can then be made permanent.

In the meantime officials of the Urban Council are to have talks with the Management of the Waterford Co-op, County Council and Bridge Motors Ltd. with a view to the provision of these concerns of private parking zones for their staffs. These talks if successful, would result in the freeing of a lot of the public parking spaces at the Square, Bridge Street and Davitt's Quay for use by the traders and business people who will have their cars pushed off O'Connell Street and Main Street when the new regulations come into force.

The recommendations are worth a trial and even though they will mean some inconvenience for many let us hope that the overall result will mean an improvement in the present conditions which at times are absolutely chaotic.

POVERTY AND HUNGER

Poverty they tell us is the state of being poor or more correctly it is a lack of means while the definition of hunger is exhaustion or discomfort caused by lack of food.

Recently Dr. Eamonn Casey, Bishop of Kerry, speaking at a week-end conference on poverty in Kilkenny said that there was a huge need in the Church and all those involved in social work to make Irish people aware of the realities of life of the poor. Many, he said, were insulated from those realities and they ought to try to create a realistic awareness of what poverty really was.

Another eminent commentator at the conference said: "It would be heartless to blame the children of the poor for stealing food, especially when it is placed temptingly in front of them and yet, I wonder do our children's courts or our children's confessors go with this?" And what about the mother of a hungry family who steals to feed them and herself?

I have before me as I write this a cutting from the news columns of a daily paper of recent issue in which it is reported that a 30 years old mother whose husband was stated to be in jail and who stated that her three children had been taken from her and put into an orphanage told the District Justice of Limerick City Court that she had committed offences to get money because she was hungry.

Despite the affluence, prosperity and the big money which so many have nowadays it is hard to believe that there is still poverty and hunger around but there it is and to a greater degree than most in conscience would wish to agree with. It is there within every community. Poverty takes many forms, hunger conditions in many areas we may not be aware of for a multitude of reasons, but nonetheless it is there. What are we doing about it?

LOBSTERS AND NOW

CRABS

Childhood memories were recalled for Mrs. Mai O'Higgins, Dublin, when she read the recent paragraphs we published about cruelty to lobsters.

"I enjoyed your paragraphs about lobster cruelty," she writes. "I think this is real cruelty. The mention of the lobster crawling around the floor brought me back to the one time in my life when I was

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Appeal In Drink Sale Case Succeeds

BUT CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE EXPRESSES STRONG VIEWS.

Because he had some doubts about the matter, Judge Fawcitt at Dungarvan Circuit Court on Tuesday last agreed to allow the appeal of Mrs. Teresa Curtin, Publican, Aghish, against a conviction and fine for selling intoxicating drink to two young people under the age of 18 years at her premises on Thursday, May 20 last.

But Judge Fawcitt added that it was with a great deal of hesitation he did so and he said that he wanted it to be known that if the appeal had not been upheld the penalty would be far heavier than that imposed by the District Court.

Dr. D. R. Counahan, State Solicitor for the Attorney General stated that Mrs. Curtin had been convicted at Cappoquin District Court on the charge and had been fined £3. The District Justice had also ordered that the conviction be recorded on the licence.

John Joe McGrath in evidence said that he was 16 years old on April 30 last and with Michael Morrissey and another youth Sean Mahon (18) they went to Curtin's public house in Aghish on the night of May 20 for a couple of drinks. He had two half pints shandies which he ordered and paid for himself. He did not think the licensee was present at the time. He had been drinking there once before and added that he lived about 2 miles from the pub.

In reply to Mr. F. Morris, B.L. (instructed by Farrell & Morrissey, Solicitors) for the appellant, witness agreed that the bar was fairly full that night. When he got his drink he went from the counter and sat down at a table.

Michael Morrissey, Villierstown, in evidence said that he was 16 years old on September 29 this year. He was with the last witness when they went to Curtin's pub. He had an ale shandy which he

any previous time. He was sure

that the licensee was being genuine when she stated that she thought she was entitled to serve the young men. He knew that it was a rule of the licensee not to serve drink to young people under age and that she had in fact refused to do so on previous occasions.

Teresa Curtin in evidence said that she never had any trouble about the sale of drinks. On May 20 she was serving in the bar. It was quite crowded and there was a ballad session. She remembered 3 young men coming in and the tallest one came up to the bar. She had no reason to believe that they were not of full age. They had 2 rounds of 2 ale shandies and 2 stouts. She thought all three were over age. They were there about an hour and then left.

Witness added that if she knew they were under age they would not have been served as it was always her practice not to serve drink to such people.

Giving his verdict Judge Fawcitt said that Section 10 of the 1924 Intoxicating Liquor Act under which the defendant had been convicted was a very necessary section as there was a need for the protection of young people against themselves and against people who would sell them drink. He was satisfied that both the young people in the present case were underage and that each had bought alcohol on the premises but because he had some doubt about what the licensee thought with a great deal of hesitation he allowed the appeal.

QUITTE INNOCENT

Garda F. M. Breen, Villierstown, gave evidence of going to defendant's premises and questioning her about serving drink to people under age. He cautioned her but she said that she had nothing to hide and was quite innocent and that she was prepared to make a statement there and then.

Witness then read the statement in which the defendant stated that on the night of May 20 there was quite a few in the bar. At about 8.30 she saw 3 young men from Villierstown enter the premises. The tallest of them ordered 3 drinks and they had 2 rounds and left after about an hour. She said no spirits to them. When they were in the premises they were well behaved and were not drunk. She had no idea of their ages and understood that she was entitled to serve them.

In reply to Mr. Morris, the Garda said that this was a very well-conducted house and they never had any trouble with it at

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JUST A THOUGHT

The word 'average' can be most misleading, particularly when used by a statistician. Take this example: if a man stands with his left foot on a hot stove and his right foot on a refrigerator, the statistician would say that, on the average, the man is quite comfortable!

THE BANNED BALLADS

At a meeting of the Munster Council G.A.A. in Limerick last Saturday a protest against the banning of certain ballads by R.I.L. was carried out. Mr. James Conroy, Lark, who proposed the motion described the decision to ban such traditional songs at this time as being a deplorable and retrograde step. Mr. Conroy described the ban as an appalling downgrading of our national heritage.

On Sunday last the 21st anniversary of the ambush at Kilmichael which took place on November 28, 1920, was commemorated at the Republican Bar at Limerick. There Mr. Liam Crowley stated: "Some will say it is time we forgot this ambush and others, but it is our duty to remember it. We cannot know the present or hope and plan for the future."

Our ballad for this week, which would be one of those banned by "national" broadcasting and television services, is "The Men of Barry's Column" which recalls the fight at Kilmichael:

When British troops failed to win
Alliance from our people there,
The Black and Tans they were
brought in,
They thought they'd teach us
manners,
Instead of teaching they were
taught.
A lesson which they dearly bought,
For when Kilmichael's day was
fought,
True was their bloody hammer.

They sought to wipe the column
out,
From east to west, from south to
north,
Till at Crossbarry's bloody rind,
They woke from their day-
dreaming,
Thought ten to one they were
that day,
Our boys were victors in the fray,
And over the hills we marched
away
With happiness merely screaming.

The Essex brutes who tortured
Hales,
They scoured the land to fill the
jails,
Through their ugly deeds would
pale
The cheeks of Irish mothers,
Paid dearly for their deeds were
they.
When passing by Teacrum one
day,
We dearly made the Essex pay
And well avenged our brothers.

When Barry saw the Tans efface,
The spirit of his fighting race,
Right through his soul did really
"chase"
His blood went boiling over,
He marched his men to Rossa's
town
And burned that famous fortress
down,
And never again will Britain's
crown
Her foothold there recover.

Chorus:
So paper play a martial air,
For the gallant boys who carried
here,
No merry tune to banish care,
Or mournful or solemn,
The grandest tune of all was played
By the fighting soldiers of the Third
Battalion,
Whose glorious deeds will never
fade,
The men of Barry's Column.

BALLINAMELA I.C.A. NOTES

Mr. O'Callaghan of Gliffic Pottery, Youghall, was our guest speaker at the November Guild meeting. He gave a most interesting and informative talk on all aspects of pottery and we are now looking forward to Monday, 29th November, when Mr. O'Callaghan returns with some of our "pottery efforts."

Arrangements have been made for the holding of our A.G.M. on 10th December.

An open meeting will be held on Monday, 29th November when Mr. B. White, Road Safety Officer for Co. Waterford comes to speak to us. All are welcome.

Congratulations to Miss M. McCarthy on getting a brunoise award for embroidery.

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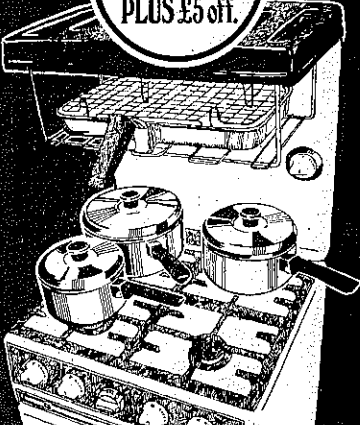
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GAA COMMISSION
ISSUES REPORT

Appointment Of
Additional Full-Time
Staff Recommended

The report of the Commission on the GAA was issued at a press conference at the Greenham Hotel in Dublin last evening Wednesday 1st December 1971.

Running to about 20,000 words, the Commission's Report is the first critical self-examination of this kind by the GAA since its foundation 47 years ago and deals with such aspects of the Association as management structure, finance, grounds, communications, discipline, youth and sponsorship. The games and playing rules have also been examined. A more streamlined administrative structure and the appointment of additional full-time staff with specialist qualifications at Central Office with full-time officers in selected urban areas throughout the

country, are recommended in the Report.

The Commission, which was set up after the GAA's 1969 Congress, also recommends a new format for Provincial Councils and stresses the need for improved administration of Clubs.

Many recommendations are made on the improvement of communications, including the setting up of an Information Section and the appointment of a Professional Public Relations Officer.

The Report also recommends a training and grading system for Referees and a Referees Advisory Council as well as a national coaching programme and a Coaching Advisory Council.

NO LIVE T.V. COVERAGE

The findings of a research project on attendance at major games are included in the Report which recommends discontinuance of live television coverage of All-Ireland Semi-Finals. Proposals for greater youth involvement include setting up a 'Caste na nOg' to co-ordinate all youth activity and the appointment of voluntary Youth Officers in each county to re-

present youth on County Committees. A Pilot Survey on the attitudes of youth to games is covered in the Report.

The Report advises the GAA to accept Sponsorship and proposes that advertising hoardings be allowed at all grounds, including Croke Park.

Some changes in the playing rules of Hurling are also proposed while the Commission suggests setting up a Football Rules Revision Committee. An open draw competition is recommended for both senior hurling and senior football, but the Report maintains, the Munster and Leinster Provincial hurling championships should also be retained. The Report goes on to propose a new method of organising inter-county Club championships.

TWO HUNDRED
RECOMMENDATIONS

The Report makes over 200 specific recommendations as well as providing a great deal of useful background information on the Association, including an interesting section dealing with the finances of the Association.

In a general comment, the Commission calls on the GAA to use its resources to arrest the process of rural depopulation and to adopt a positive policy for rural renewal in co-operation with other bodies.

DUNGARVAN
BRIDGE CLUB

Results from Thursday, 25th November, 1971 — N.S.— (1), Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Riordan; (2), D. O'Donovan and Mrs. Connors.
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RUGBY NOTES

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Dungarvan were defeated 12-17 by Waterford City. This was one of Dungarvan's most spirited performances of the season. This was due to a bad defensive error in the beginning of the game that left Dungarvan trailing 9-0 at half-time.

Dungarvan lost their Captain, John Power through injury midway through the first half. This made a big difference to the Dungarvan attack. During the second half, Dungarvan were unlucky not to score, but for some bad finishing by the backs, Waterford got their last try five minutes from the end.

NEXT SUNDAY

The married members play the single members in which the married men are slight favourites. This encounter starts at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

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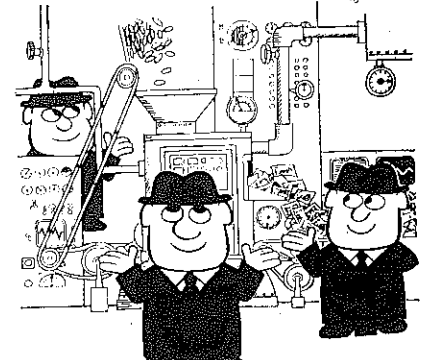
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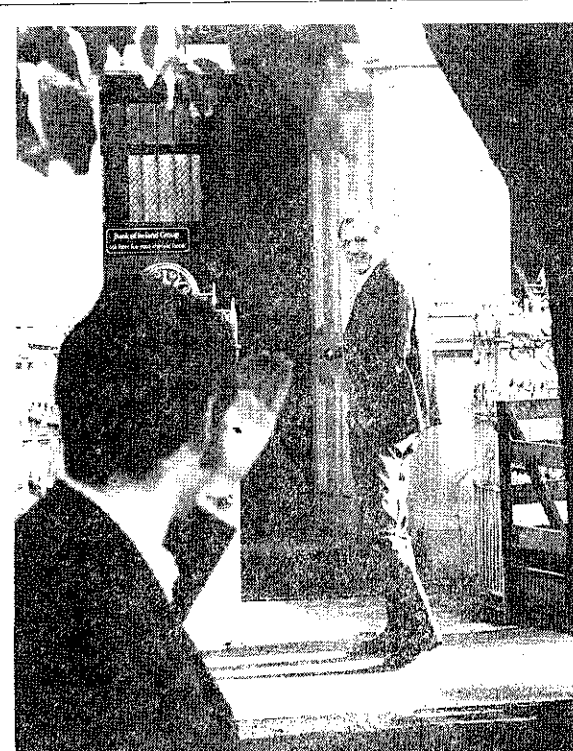
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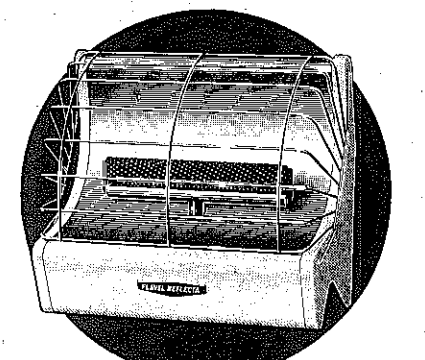
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FROM WEXFORD TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th DANCING 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. ADMISSION 50p.

GUMMINS LOUNGE LISMORE
BERNA McLOUGHLIN, QUEEN OF THE FOLK SCENE AND THE EXTREMELY POPULAR HILL BILLIES. COVER CHARGE 20p.
SPECIAL BUS TO CORK ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8th LEAVING SQUARE, DUNGARVAN 10.30 A.M.

LAST WEEK'S LUCKY CUSTOMER FOR Free Ham - Mrs. Michael O'Mahony, Ballinrood. Ticket kindly drawn by Miss Patsy Walsh, 36 Mary Street, who received an extra free ticket for next week's draw.

24th Annual Dance
C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 8th
MUSIC BY THE PRESIDENTS DANCING 9 - 2 ADMISSION 50p.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
BARRY The wife, son, daughter, sister, brothers and relatives of the late George Barry, 7, Fitzgerald's Terrace, Dungarvan, with to convey their heartfelt appreciation to all those who sympathized with them in their recent tragic loss, to those who sent Mass cards, letters of condolence, all those who attended the removal of the remains, Requiem Mass and burial. Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., Rev. Fr. Carroll, C.C., Secretary of C.C.S. and all the other clergy, Dr. McCarthy, Sister and Nurses of the District Hospital, Dr. Cusack, Misses Hearnall, Duggarvan Pine Band, Ladies Invited Society and Mr. P. J. Power who was so kind to him during his illness. A very special word of thanks to the kind neighbours who were so helpful. Trusting that this will be accepted by all as a token of their gratitude. Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

THIS WEEK'S LUCKY CUSTOMER? It could be you, for we are giving a FREE TICKET with every pair of shoes purchased. This week's prize Bottle Whiskey plus Tin of Biscuits. We also give you the best selection of the highest quality shoes and personal service.

Ocean View Hotel, Clonea
OPENING OF NEW STAGE (BAR) WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8th DECEMBER 8.30
FEATURING: TIMMIE ON THE GUITAR PAT ON THE KAJOO.
CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL DINNER DANCE AT THE HOTEL ORMONDE, DUNGARVAN ON WEDNESDAY, 15th DECEMBER TICKETS - - - - - £1.50
Are now available from any members of the Committee.

GIFT GIVING MADE EASY! Visit our CHRISTMAS SHOWROOM which is now open. Greater Selection than ever before. Beautiful Coffrets by all the Leading Cosmetic and Perfume Firms. Prices to Suit Every Pocket.
HILL'S CHEMIST DUNGARVAN PHONE 68

FITZGERALD'S Man's Shop 5, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.
RENT YOUR NEW 20" PYE T.V. FOR 62:1p (12/6) PER WEEK FROM

GARDA DANCE
MIDLETON DISTRICT SHOWBOAT BALLROOM, YOUGHAL MUSIC - MICK DELAHUNTY ON WEDNESDAY, 8th DECEMBER, 1971 LICENSED BAR

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED: Telephone Dungarvan 553 after 8.30 a.m.
FOR SALE: Half-bred Colt Foal, Good looker. Overstocked. Apply to O'Mahony, Glencannisa, Ballymore, Co. Tipperary.
FOR SALE: Turley Supply Farm, 2 1/2 miles from Athlone, 100 hens, 2nd year. Hen £3.50 and cocks £4. Apply Mrs. Keit, Money-burn, Cappagh.

Mick Feeney, Lismore
AND BE ASSURED OF THE SPOT SERVICE. 500 GREEN SHIELD STAMPS WITH EACH NEW ACCOUNT)
SPECIAL OFFER OF PHILIPS CASSETTE RECORDERS £27.49 REDUCED TO £19.95. GREEN SHIELD STAMPS WITH ALL ELECTRICAL GOODS 50 STAMPS PER £1.00 FOR PETROL.

Cappoquin Macra na Feirme
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8th (HOLY-DAY)
THE FOOTAPPERS WITH GLAMOROUS JACKIE 9.30 TO 1.30. 50p.

WANTED: Mechanic. Apply Mangin's Garage, Zetor Main Dealers, Mt Melloray, Phone Cappoquin 71.
WAITRESS REQUIRED: Apply Wagoner's Snack Bar, Square, Dungarvan.

Tallow Sun. Dec. 5 MONSTER ATTRACTION HALL HEATED. LAST WEEK'S BINGO RESULTS JACKPOT £135 ON 51 CALLS NOT WON. £176 PAID OUT.

Tallow and Round About Notes

Tallow Macra Na Feirme... Plans for the holding of the... Tallow Macra Na Feirme... Plans for the holding of the...

Engaged At Lourdes... Engagements are an important... Engagements are an important...

Brutality In The North... If the recent news... Brutality In The North... If the recent news...

Tallow Win Under 14 County... Tallow Macra Na Feirme... Tallow Win Under 14 County... Tallow Macra Na Feirme...

Blackwater Muintir Drama... This year's play 'Blood... Blackwater Muintir Drama... This year's play 'Blood...

Local Tit-Bits... It was a jolly night... Local Tit-Bits... It was a jolly night...

Things We Heard... That is... Things We Heard... That is...

Things We Heard... That is... Things We Heard... That is...

Things We Heard... That is... Things We Heard... That is...

Things We Heard... That is... Things We Heard... That is...

Things We Heard... That is... Things We Heard... That is...

TALLOW MAN WINS APPEAL

Drunk Driving Conviction Quashed

At Dungarvan Circuit Court... Tallow man wins appeal... At Dungarvan Circuit Court... Tallow man wins appeal...

Dr. D. R. Conaghan... State Solicitor... Dr. D. R. Conaghan... State Solicitor...

Prizes Galore... There will be prizes galore... Prizes Galore... There will be prizes galore...

The Late Mrs. E. Leahy... We regret to record the death... The Late Mrs. E. Leahy... We regret to record the death...

Kilwatermoy Hall Committee... Kilwatermoy Hall Committee... Kilwatermoy Hall Committee... Kilwatermoy Hall Committee...

Blackwater Muintir Drama... This year's play 'Blood... Blackwater Muintir Drama... This year's play 'Blood...

Local Tit-Bits... It was a jolly night... Local Tit-Bits... It was a jolly night...

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Late Mrs. Catherine Morrissey

We record with great regret... Late Mrs. Catherine Morrissey... We record with great regret...

Mr. Thomas Barron, Coolbigh... There was deep regret... Mr. Thomas Barron, Coolbigh... There was deep regret...

Mr. Edward Keady... On last Monday night... Mr. Edward Keady... On last Monday night...

Parish Committee Active... The Parish Committee... Parish Committee Active... The Parish Committee...

Parish Committee Active... The Parish Committee... Parish Committee Active... The Parish Committee...

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DISQUALIFICATION OF MOTORIST AFFIRMED BY CIRCUIT COURT

Whist Results

A 19 year old Creamery worker... Disqualification of motorist... A 19 year old Creamery worker... Disqualification of motorist...

Whist Results... Last week's whist... Whist Results... Last week's whist...

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NEWS FROM LISMORE

Arrangements were also made... News from Lismore... Arrangements were also made...

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ARDMORE NOTES

Farm School

Mr. John O'Brien... Ardmore Notes... Farm School... Mr. John O'Brien...

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THE BIGGEST SINGLE CAUSE

At a recent presentation

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LICENSING OF STALLIONS, 1972

Owners of stallions are reminded... Licensing of Stallions, 1972... Owners of stallions are reminded...

FOR CHRISTMAS

Before the Court finally... For Christmas... Before the Court finally...

OUR "SMALLS" Bring "BIG" Results

Our "Small" members... Our "Small" Results... Our "Small" members...

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

The Department of Agriculture... Certified Seed Potatoes... The Department of Agriculture...

A BIG DAY IN OLD PARISH

Sunday last, December... A Big Day in Old Parish... Sunday last, December...

THE SPEED WITH WHICH

The speed with which... The Speed with Which... The speed with which...