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WELL DOWN THE LIST

Proof, indeed as if it were needed that Dungarvan projects the image of an untidy and ill kept town is contained in the results and classification sheets of the 1974 Tidy Towns Competition which were released last week by Bord Fáilte in towns classified in the 5,000-28,000 population bracket we scored only 89 marks out of a possible 150 which left us six places from the end in an entry of 33!

We have hammered the attitude shown generally in the town towards litter many times in recent years but our criticism and appeals for a better community effort in keeping the town and its environs clean have fallen on deaf ears. These criticisms and appeals have been directed to the local authority and more especially to the traders and business people of the town.

For all the money which is being spent on our public scavenging service the results are very poor. There are many areas throughout the town which have never been swept or cleaned and this was spotlighted at a recent meeting of the local Urban Council when a suggestion was made that some sort of rota system might be worked out to give these areas at least one kind of periodic attention.

The cumbersome refuse truck which lumbers through the town throughout the week with its attendant staff is concerned only with the collection of domestic refuse and the men attending it completely ignore the condition of the streets. This is in accord with the work rules which apply incidentally I feel sure that a better time schedule for the collection of refuse by this truck could be worked out for the principal streets of the town.

Recently I saw it crawling along the centre of O'Connell Street (the driver invariably opts for a centre street course), around 10.30 a.m. with the result that traffic going in either direction was heavily snarled up along the entire street.

Would it not be possible to have the refuse bins collected from these streets before say, 10 a.m. at least and before the peak build-up in traffic takes place in these areas?

Having said this I would now again appeal to the traders and business people and indeed to the town residents in general and particularly the teenagers. How clean or how dirty the town is depends to a great extent on the attitude which they display towards this problem. The traders should co-operate more by not brushing the refuse from their shops on to the streets and the children and teenagers should show civic spirit by not having wrappers or containers on the footpaths. Littered motorists, particularly those who park on the Square and adjoining streets, could help by ensuring that their passengers, old or young who sit in the cars while they remain parked do not dispose of soft drink cans and bottles or bags or fruit wrappers by merely throwing them out of the cars as they go. It seems to be the case that the evidence they leave

behind on appeal along these lines was made not so much by the local Juices and Litter Barrels at points around the town as the furtherance of their own interests and since then some of the litter has been rather costly litter which has been purchased by the Urban Council and which at other vantage points has been responsible for the public response to the least, very poor

VANDALS AGAIN ON RAMPAGE

Reference to these litter bins and barrels brings me to the point where once again, in a matter of weeks, I must condemn, in the strongest terms possible, the damage done by vandals who seem to have run amok around the town on the Saturday night/Sunday morning of August 31-September 1.

When members of the Urban Council outdoor staff turned out that Sunday morning to carry out their pre-Mass sweeping operation they found two of these new artistic litter bins, which are bolted into position, removed from their bases and thrown around, one was badly damaged. A number of empty beer kegs which had been stored around the side entrance of a local public-house had been placed in the centre of the adjoining street while one of the litter barrels had been capsized, its contents littered around, and it also was placed on the road centre.

A new sign which had been erected by the County Council only three days previously at Quanns (stating that camping and caravans were prohibited) was defaced and damaged and almost rooted from its foundations which were two feet deep. Another public sign at the old C.I.E. Station at Shandon was also damaged and defaced while broken glass had been deliberately spread around such places as the Square, Mary Street, O'Connell Street, the Park, PlaySpace at Quanns and the parking area between the Swimming Pool and the Park.

This type of carry-on can not be too strongly condemned and whoever is responsible should be shown little sympathy. I understand that when the latter spate of vandalism was reported to the Garda Authorities, their investigations into the matter proved successful on this occasion and as a result a number of prosecutions will, in all probability, see the culprits wind up in court.

THOSE OTHER TIDY TOWNS

Reverting to the Tidy Towns results, the marks and grades which other towns in the county received in the '74 competition such as I saw when going through the results sheets were as follows: Dunmore East 122 (Exceptionally good), Highly Commended were Ardmore 117, Clashmore 113, Cappoquin 110 and Youghal 108. In the 'Good' class were Tramore with 95 and Dungarvan with 89 while Lismore only made the 'Average' class with 80. Rock bottom was reached by Kilmacthomas which scored only 73 and was placed in the 'Fair' category.

THOSE TRAFFIC BYE-LAWS

The marking of the new parking bays in the Square, Dungarvan, in preparation for the new one-hour parking regulations which will, I understand, come into force shortly in the town and the references which were made to them in this column in recent weeks has sparked off another aspect of these Parking and Traffic Regulations which I and I am sure most other people overlooked. It was only when my attention was drawn to it during the week that I saw this aspect of the matter.

I was asked why regulations made by the local Urban Council for Dungarvan should only apply to Dungarvan and not also to Abbeyside which is, of course, part of the Urban area too. I found I was unable to answer this one. The point which the reader who made the query wished to raise was the need for the application of similar regulations at the Causeway in the vicinity of the super-market. Without doubt this is one

Council members demand more co-operation from officials

Several members of Waterford County Council joined in making complaints about the lack of co-operation shown by the officials of some sections of the Council at the quarterly meeting of the Council held in Dungarvan last Monday. The complaints were concerned with the making of representations by members to have certain works carried out and the failure of the officials to adequately inform the members of what was to be done.

The Chairman Mr C. Curran referred to the fact that at the last meeting of the Council he had been informed by the Co. Manager that work on the new housing scheme in Ardmore would be started within a week. That was two weeks ago he said and nothing had been done since. The Chairman added that as far as he and other Councilors from the area were concerned there was a total disregard by some officials for the correspondence they carried on in an effort to get certain things done in the Ardmore area down as far as Youghal Bridge.

AUGUSTINIAN DAY AT KNOCK SHRINE

Although clashing with the annual pilgrimage from the diocese of Kilmore led by Most Rev Dr McKiernan Bishop of Kilmore the leading pilgrimage at Knock on Sunday last was the annual national one of the Augustinian Order.

Two trains from Cork had close on 800 and they were led by Fathers C. J. Dullea Vincent Lyons and Thomas Egan O.S.A. with invalids in charge of the Knights of Malta, Nurse O'Brien and Mr T. Walsh.

Seven hundred went from Limerick led by Very Rev Fr E. O'Sullivan O.S.A. and Fr E. Leadin O.S.A. Prior Pethard with 500 from Carrick-on-Suir and Dungarvan led by Rev P. J. Callaghan O.S.A. Prior while Very Rev Fr Brennan, O.S.A., Prior New Ross accompanied 500 from there.

Rev Michael Heffernan O.S.A. travelled with close on 400 from Dublin and invalids were under the care of Nurse Hammond.

of the most dangerous of spots as cars park in double and sometimes treble rows and hardly leave room for even single line traffic to pass on the roadway which carries a very large volume of very heavy traffic which flows continuously between Cork, Waterford and Rosslare.

Perhaps the Council would consider extending the Traffic Bye-Laws to Abbeyside and so recognise it as part of the Urban area!

THE PATRIOT MAID

The ballad which shall be our choice for this week comes from a collection of 'The Songs of the Irish' and was dedicated by the author to one Betsy Gray stated to be a patriot maid who fought and fell with the Insurgent forces in Ulster in '98.

An Irish girl in heart and soul
 I love the dear old land
 I honour those who in her cause
 Lift voice or pen or hand
 And may I live to see her free
 From foreign lord and knave
 But heaven forbid I'd ever be
 The mother of a slave
 God bless the men who take their stand
 In Ireland's patriot host
 I'd give the youth my heart
 And hand
 Who serves his country most
 And if he fell I'd rather lie
 Beside him in the grave
 Than wed a wealthy loon
 And be the mother of a slave
 Thro many a blood-red age
 Of woe
 Our nation's heart has bled
 But still she makes her
 Tyrants know
 Her spirit is not dead
 God bless the men who for
 Her sake
 Their life and genius gave
 God bless the mothers of
 Those sons
 They nursed no dastard
 slave
 Some on the scaffold place of
 doom
 For loving Ireland died
 And others to the dungeon
 gloom
 Ate tort from our side
 But God the Just who ne'er
 designs
 His image for a slave
 Will give our country might
 and mind
 And raise the true and brave

say that when members wrote in about certain projects all they received in reply was a formal acknowledgment of a few words. This was not good enough, he said.

Mr K. O'Ryan said that he would from his own experience, have to support what the officials had to do. He said that it had already been agreed by the Council that members in each area would be informed of any major works to be carried out before they were actually commenced but this had not been done.

WARNING BY CHAIRMAN

Mr Curran Chairman reverting to the need for better and fuller communication be-

tween the officials and members said that he was fed up of the situation as it now existed. "I want to give warning here and now," he said, "that I will not stand for this kind of treatment for the future."

Mr McCarthy, Acting County Engineer, pointed out that on some occasions investigations had to be carried out where certain jobs were concerned and these took a certain length of time. This caused a delay wherever this happened.

DEATH OF REV B. O'SULLIVAN CHAPLAIN, CARRIGLEA

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Rev Fr B. O'Sullivan, C.S.S.P. Chaplain Carriglea Convent Dungarvan which occurred at an early age at the Bon Secours Hospital Cork on Saturday August 31.

Fr O'Sullivan spent 14 years on the missions in Sierra Leone before returning home to Ireland. For the past five years he acted as Chaplain to the Bon Secours Convent at Carriglea and was attached to the teaching staff of the Technical School Dungarvan where he taught Religion and English with outstanding success.

The remains were removed to Ballinacorney Church and subsequently to Kilmagee Manor Dublin where the burial took place.

The late Fr O'Sullivan made many friends in Dungarvan and the surrounding areas during the five years he spent here and his death at an early age has been the source of genuine and widespread regret.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN

Results for Sept 9th-1st Mrs M. O'Callaghan and Miss C. Qually 2nd Mrs M. Deasy and Mrs M. Kelly (scratch prize) 3rd Mrs T. McGrath and J. Prendergast.

FITZGERALD'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN

SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

DEVONSHIRE ARMS HOTEL DUNGARVAN

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
 COVER CHARGE
 Saturday, 14th September—COMETS.
 Sunday, 15th September—4 to 6 GLENSIDE FOUR.
 8 to 10 DIAMONDS
 Monday, 16th September—HIDDEN GLITTER
 Tuesday, 17th September—TANDEM
 Wednesday, 18th September—NORTH BROS.
 Thursday, 19th September—BRASSNECK
 Friday, 20th September—DIAMONDS.
 PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED AFTER 8 P.M.
 PRESENTABLE APPAREL MUST WORN—NO JACKETS—NO JEANS

what the actual positions were. At this point the discussion came to an end when the Chairman said that it could be resumed again at the Estimates meeting which is due to be held on October 28. He added that he felt that the discussion as far as it went had done some good and that it would clear the air where the officials were concerned.

NEW ABBOT BLESSED

Speaking at the blessing of Right Rev. Enda Ducey as the new Abbot of Mellifont County Louth, on Sunday last, Cardinal Conway said that the existence of monasteries of strict observance like Mellifont was a reminder to the world of something very important about the nature of the Church.

"The Church is not just a great international organisation," said the Cardinal. "It is the Mystical Body of Christ. Its principle of life is not management techniques but the Holy Spirit living within it. Its basic principles of action are not arrived at by quasi-political calculations—as some who misconstrue the Church's nature are inclined to assume—they are principles which follow directly from the Gospel of Christ."

If the Church had been a merely human organisation it would have gone down the drain of history long ago. It is because beneath so much human frailty its heartbeat is Divine that it had emerged from the crises of two thousand years of history with its pulse young and strong."

COMMUNITY SAFETY WEEK IN AGRICULTURE

The following message comes from Mr. Mark Clinton T.D. Minister for Agriculture in connection with the E.E.C. Community Safety Week in Agriculture.

Community Safety Week in Agriculture is being organised from 15th to 22nd September 1974 in all E.E.C. Member States.

The main aims of Safety Week in Agriculture are to highlight the need for greater safety in Agriculture and horticulture to set out the most common sources of farm accidents and to advise on measures to prevent such accidents. The slogan "Safe Farming in Europe" has been adopted in connection with the event.

The organisation of Safety Week in each Member State is a matter for that State and the idea is that Government Departments and other bodies which are interested in safety on the farm would participate in measures to promote greater farm safety.

A leaflet has been produced as part of the contribution of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries to the Safety Week. It is hoped that it will be widely read by the farming community and that it will contribute to a reduction in the number of accidents which occur in agriculture every year.

LISMORE WATER SUPPLY COMPLAINT

At their monthly meeting members of Lismore Town Commissioners were again most critical of the failure of Waterford County Council to remedy the water shortage in the area. The Clerk told the meeting that the Council had advised that the cause of the shortage was not that put forward by the Commissioners' small induction pipes. The matter was being investigated.

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 PORK FULL SIDE — 35p lb
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PLUS 1p PER LB FOR PORK AND BACON IF OUT

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 Saturday, 14th Sept—HUZZARS.
 Sunday, 15th Sept—SOCIETY 4
 Wednesday, 18th Sept—DERMOT O'BRIEN

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Auctioneer & Valuer, Glenribben, Lismore
Phone Cappoquin 150

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JACK CULLINANE
Auctioneer & Valuer, Glenribben, Lismore
Phone Cappoquin 150

BUILDING SITES FOR SALE

3 Building Sites for sale in the Melleray/Cappoquin area. The
sites, which are on the side of the Main Road, are in a
very scenic locality.
For further particulars apply —
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Auctioneer & Valuer, Glenribben, Lismore
Phone Cappoquin 150

TIMBER FOR SALE

Two Acres of Firewood for sale in the Cappoquin area. The
timber is roadside and is mainly Oak, Beech and Ash.
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Auctioneer & Valuer, Glenribben, Lismore.
Phone Cappoquin 150

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ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN CO WATERFORD
I have been instructed by the owner to offer for sale by
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Hallway 3 Bedrooms, Livingroom, Kitchenette, Bathroom.
This house is in first class structural and decorative repair.
It also has garden at rear with Fuel House and small Workshop.
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the supply of Physical Edu-
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accordance with lists available
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Large Selection of Blackfaced
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Wethers, Wether Lambs and
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Sale commences at 11.30 a.m.
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To enable sheep owners to
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and the County Waterford
Sheep Dipping Regulations 1974
the County Council Tank will
be available at the following
centres on the dates specified
where sheep will be dipped un-
der the supervision of a Sheep
Dipping Inspector and the
necessary Certificates issued
DUNGARVAN LOWLAND AREA
Two-Mile-Bridge Monday
16th September, 1974
Two-Mile-Bridge Tuesday,
17th September, 1974
Ring Wednesday 18th Sep-
tember, 1974
Ring Thursday, 19th Sep-
tember 1974
Old Parish Friday, 20th Sep-
tember, 1974
Old Parish Saturday, 21st
September 1974
Mount Stuart Monday 23rd
September, 1974
Mount Stuart Tuesday, 24th
September, 1974
Aghish Thursday 26th Sep-
tember, 1974
Aghish Friday, 27th Sep-
tember, 1974
Ross Cross Saturday 28th
September, 1974
Knocknatt Monday 30th
September, 1974
Kilshal Tuesday (10 a.m. —
1 p.m.), 1st October, 1974
Garryclooney Tuesday, 1st
October, 1974
Beary's Cross Wednesday
(10 a.m. — 1 p.m.), 2nd October,
1974
Lackendarra Wednesday 2nd
October, 1974
Knocknagrangh Thursday,
3rd October 1974
A fee of 5p per sheep will be
charged.
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County Council Offices
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USED CARS FOR SALE

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1969 FIAT 124 TAXED
1968 VW 1200 P.M.O.
1968 ESCORT
1968 MORRIS 1000
1965 CORONA
1965 MORRIS 1000
1965 VW 250
TRADE IN ACCEPTED
HP ARRANGED
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Monday next, Sept. 16,
from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

STRUCK CAR AT MARY STREET CORNER

A 20-year-old Dublin tailor,
Patrick J King of Arbor Hill,
Dublin was fined £2, the con-
viction to be endorsed on his
licence, when he was convicted
on a charge of careless driving
at the corner of Mary Street-
Mitchell Street, Dungarvan on
August 4 last at Dungarvan
District Court on Wednesday.
The defendant had been
charged with dangerous driving
but agreed to plead guilty to the
lesser charge of careless
driving.
Supt M English who prose-
cuted said that the defendant
who was not professionally re-
presented had travelled down
to Dungarvan from Dublin
especially for the case. He said
that on the day of the accident
the defendant misjudged the
distances as he rounded Mary
Street corner outside the church
and struck a parked car. The
Supt added that since then the
defendant had paid full com-
pensation to the owner of the
damaged car.

R.T.E. TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER
2.15—Sports Stadium
5.30—Ba-Bar
5.35—Jeannie
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—The News
6.06—Sean and Leprechaun
6.25—The Adventures of
Long John Silver
6.55—Bonanza
7.50—An Nuacht
8.00—The Mary Tyler Moore
Show
8.30—Newspaper Cinema
Flight of the Phoenix
9.30—News
Weather Forecast
9.45—Saturday Cinema
11.20—Late News
SUNDAY, 15th SEPTEMBER
12.15—Mass
4.00—Motor Racing from
Mondello
5.00—New Year Comedy Time
5.15—Tabitha and Adam and
the Clown Family
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—The News
6.06—Sports Results
6.10—A Trick for the Jewish
New Year given by Very
Rev Dr Isaac Cohen
Chief Rabbi of Ireland
6.20—Explorers
6.50—Gaelic
6.55—An Nuacht
8.00—Sunday Fiddling
9.00—Sunday Night at the
Movies: His Majesty
O'Keefe
9.30—The News
Weather Forecast
9.45—Sunday Night at the
Movies (cont'd)
10.40—Sports Scene
11.10—Film
11.40—Late News
MONDAY, 16th SEPTEMBER
5.35—Adventures on the River
Bank
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Felix The Cat
6.15—The News
6.25—The Tom and Pascal
6.55—Untamed World
7.25—Scotch Corner
7.50—An Nuacht
8.00—Of Blue Eyes is Back
8.10—Wild at War
10.00—The News
Weather Forecast
10.20—A Provincial Lady
11.20—Outlook
11.25—Late News
TUESDAY, 17th SEPTEMBER
5.35—Adventures on the River
Bank
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Magic Roundabout
6.15—The News
6.25—Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home
6.55—Land of the Giants
7.50—An Nuacht
8.00—Landmark
8.20—Art and Market
9.00—The Magician
10.00—The News
Weather Forecast
10.30—Upstairs Downstairs
11.25—Outlook
11.30—Late News
WEDNESDAY, 18th SEPT
5.35—Adventures on the River
Bank
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—New Year Comedy Time
6.15—The News
6.25—The Circus
6.50—Here's Lucy
7.20—Great Chorus of the
6.50—An Nuacht
8.00—Mid-week Movie
Deception
10.00—The News
Weather Forecast
10.20—Amchar Traveller
11.20—Poe's Fatha
11.45—Outlook
11.50—Late News

SCOUT NOTES

11th WATERFORD,
DUNGARVAN
Since the last time I wrote
the new patrols have got plenty
of time to get to know each
other and everything is back in
full swing. There has been two
changes in the patrols. P. Cury
and E. Morrissey left as
P/Ls and D. Flynn and T. Mur-
phy have been drafted in in-
stead of them. On Saturday
week last the camp shelter was
presented with their plaques by S/M P
Walsh. They were naturally
enough delighted with them.
At a recent court of honour
which is made up of the P/Ls
S/M and A/S Ms the theme of
the month was passed as being
hiking. However, 2 hikes since
then have had to be cancelled
due to the bad weather. Our
next hike is planned for Satur-
day week so let's hope and pray
that it stays fine. Parents are
asked to make sure that their
sons have some sort of rain coat
going with them on hikes as the
weather is very unpredictable.
The Troop meeting time of
7.00 p.m. Saturday has been put
forward to 8.00 p.m. for the winter
months ahead. Already the S/M
P. Walsh has a winter pro-
gramme made out.
We would like to congratulate
Pat Hehir on getting five hon-
ours in his Inter Cert and wish
him the best of luck for the
years ahead. Well that's all
for now till next time "slán"
GASQ"

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CROSS COUNTRY SEASON

The first meeting of the cross
country season will be held at
Dungarvan on October 6th. This
will also see the start of the
novice league. The following is
a list of the supporting events —
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14 and 16 All except the under
8 will be open.
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RENEWAL OF TOWN HALL DANCE LICENCE ADJOURNED

When the application for the
renewal of the dance licence for
the Dungarvan Town Hall came
up at the annual licensing ses-
sions of Dungarvan District
Court on Wednesday, District
Justice D. S. Spellman agreed
with the application of Mr A. R.
Farrell, Solicitor, for the Urban
Council to adjourn the matter
for a month.
Mr Farrell's application arose
from an objection by the Chief
Fire Officer, Capt. Maguire to
the limit placed on the number
of dancers to be allowed into
the hall. He said that the re-
newal application was based on
the stated figure of 550 as had
been allowed last year but when
Capt. Maguire told the court
that he was not prepared to
allow more than 450 dancers
into the hall based on 6 square
feet per person, Mr Farrell said
that he would like to have the
matter adjourned to the next
court so that the Town Clerk
could attend in order to give
evidence.

MOUNT SION CAN RECOVER TITLE BUT PORTLAW WILL NOT SURRENDER EASILY

With Portlaw having to field
without their team captain,
Martin Hickey, defending cham-
pions will stand in serious
danger of losing their title to
Mount Sion in an anticipated
County final thriller at Walsh
Park next Sunday. The effect
of that fate would be a contro-
versy has had on the Portlaw
club was obvious from the very
strong case made by their two
representatives on Monday
night's County Board meeting
and public opinion now sup-
ports the view that the cham-
pions without a replacement of
the same calibre as Hickey may
have to surrender their title to
their city rivals.
Against Ballyduff/Ballysaggart
some weeks ago, Portlaw dis-
played brilliant hurling in a
performance that justified their
being installed as favourites to
retain the title. Opinions
changed somewhat just two
weeks later when Mount Sion
who had shown rotten form in
their earlier games, gave a
great display of top-class hurl-
ing in disposing of Lismore in
the second semi-final. Unfor-
tunately for the winners,
O'Grady received an injury
which could keep him out of
the county final. His loss, how-
ever would not be as great as
that of Martin Hickey. Mount
Sion are very well equipped in
the matter of substitutes with
Stephen and Jim Greene Pat
McGrath Brendan Knox Mar-
tin Gerry Cunningham
Ed Ryan, Sutton, Roche,
All back at their best form it
does not seem as if the Monas-
tery side can recover the title.
Portlaw though, despite the
crisis in the club at the moment
will not hear of losing and
hurlers like Jackie and Peter
Whelan John Galvin Tom
Cheasty Frankie Cullinane
John Kirwan, Kelly and com-
pany are not likely to surren-
der their title without a great
fight. It should be a first-class
battle between the sides who
have contested the previous two
finals and a game well worth
seeing.

JUVENILE FINAL

The hurling final will be pre-
ceded by the juvenile football
final in which Abbeyside play
the city side. The city side are
a big team and include practi-
cally all of the under 14 side
which hammered Abbeyside in
the County final of two years
ago. So it looks like a De La
Salle victory here.

AFFANE V STRADBALLY

If these teams can produce
the same standard and the
same kind of exciting football
that was served up in the
drawn match two weeks ago
patrons are certain of getting
full value for their money when
the sides meet at the Fraher
field on Sunday evening in the
replay of the senior football
semi-final. Majority opinion
agrees that Stradbally were the
lucky side in the drawn match
but given a second chance they
would take care of Affane as
they did in similar circum-
stances two years ago. They
are very confident of winning
and here at the replay in cer-
tainly like Pat Clancy Robin and
Sean Ahearne Michael Coffey,
Tom Cunningham Richie Dun-
ford and company who failed
to hit their target in the
drawn game will now rise to
the occasion and prove too
much of a handful for Affane.
Danny Flynn, who missed the
drawn match because of an in-
jury will be back on the field
for this game and opinion on
this side is inclined to the
view that the inclusion of this
good defender will change mat-
ters in their favour. They be-
lieve too that they did not
have sufficient match practice
before the drawn match and
that they will now field a bet-
ter and more confident side.
The replay will be a better
one with the return of the
replay with footballers like
Lar and Pat Denn Sean
Brackett, Michael and Peter
Hackett Seamus Denn, J. J.
Lauders Denis McCarthy, Pat
McCarthy Maurice P. Healy
Arrigan etc. there can be very
little between these teams at
any time and for this replay I
take Affane with the return of
Danny Flynn to win.

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WATERFORD'S KILKENNY

The heart of
Waterford's
hurling, again
the senior
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CLOSE STRUGGLE

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well to Kilkenny

NO COLLAPSE

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Tom Casey ag
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to grab the win
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t was won.
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by Malachy Ho
Dunne, Brian Co
cock, Billy Fitz
Bobbie Sweeney.
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John Galvin Pat
Casey and Brenda
Seavers. Kilkenn
Patrick (2 G. Ken
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UNDER 21 CHAMPIONSHIPS

The decision of the Western
Board to leave the under 21
championships over until the
other under age competitions
were completed posed a serious
problem when it came to find
to play the under 21 games.
Thanks to the splendid co-
operation of clubs however,
the football championship is
beginning to make good pro-
gress and it now appears like-
ly that at least this champion-
ship will finish on time.
Two splendid matches played
this week saw Ring defeat the
Nire and Stradbally winners of
a great game against Western
champions Affane. The stan-
dard in both these games was
as good as we have seen since
the competition was started.
Next week it is hoped to play
a further four games in foot-
ball and arrive at a stage
where only six matches will
remain to be played when the
championships resume after
the All-Ireland football final.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

Following discussion arising
out of referee Jim Dun-
phy's report on the Ballyduff/
Ballysaggart v Portlaw game
hurling semi-final game at last
Monday night's meeting of the
County Board two club mem-
bers J. O'Shea Portlaw and M.
Quirk Ballyduff were found
guilty of misconduct off the
field of play and each was
fined to enter the sideline of
any venue in the county for a
period of twelve months and
both clubs were fined £10. The
recommendation was opposed
but was carried by a decisive
margin. (See page three for
further report.)

UNDER 14 FINALS AT CAPPOQUIN

The Cappoquin Sportsfield
shuld house a record crowd on
Saturday afternoon when the
under 14 hurling county
finals A and B sections take
place. In the A final at 4.15
Cappoquin take on Roanmore
while in the B final at 5.30
p.m. Brickey Rangers face
Clonea in the B final at 5.30
p.m. Cappoquin have made great
strides in the under-age cham-
pionships in recent years and
last year they were just pupped
by next Saturday's opposition in
the county decider at Walsh
Park.

WESTERN FOLK WILL BE HOPEFUL

Western folk will be hoping
that Brickey can bring off the
double. The Bushy Park boys
will not lack support and with
all the blood effort they too
can have cause for celebration
on Saturday next.
Referee for both games will be
B. O'Connor of Ballygunner.

COLLIGAN TICKET DRAW

Colligan G.A.A. Club will
hold their draw of All-Ireland
hurling tickets at Foley's Work-
shop on Monday 16th at 8.00
p.m. Interested members plea-
sely attend. (Advert.)

FIXTURES

Both the senior and district
boards fixtures committees met
on Monday night and announ-
ced the following fixtures —
S.F. Replay — Stradbally v
Affane at Dungarvan Sept 13.
J.H.C. Clashmore v S.F.
more/Ring at Cappoquin Oct
13.
Kill v Dunhill at Walsh Park
Sept 29.
County football final at
Walsh Park on Oct 13.
J.H.C. Clashmore v S.F.
net v Shamrocks at Cappoquin
Sept 15.
I.F. Replay — Clashmore v
Ring at Dungarvan Sept 13.
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more/Ring at Cappoquin Oct
13.
J.H.C. —Tourin v Shamrocks
at Cappoquin Sept 29.
J.H.C. —Clashmore v S.F.
bally at Dungarvan Oct 6.
J.H. final on October 20.
I.H. semi-finals — Tallow v
Cappoquin and Geraldines v
Ballyduff both at Lismore on
Sept 24.
Western intermediate hurl-
ing final Oct 13.

WATERFORD FAIL AGAIN BY A SINGLE POINT

KILKENNY SNATCH VICTORY IN INJURY TIME

Kilkenny 3-8, Waterford 3-7.

The heartbreak that was Waterford's at Temple Stadium, Thurles against Limerick in the senior hurling championship earlier this year was repeated even more devastatingly at the same venue on Sunday last. But there was far greater disappointment on this occasion as Waterford failed to take a single point in a dramatic All-Ireland under 21 hurling final.

It was Waterford's first appearance in an All-Ireland in this grade and the county's first appearance in any grade since 1963. That they failed so narrowly in a game which they would in fact have won had money will always remain a mystery and a source of misery to their loyal band of supporters.

Kilkenny came to Thurles with big reputations but Waterford were in no way overawed by the reputations of the favoured champions were forced to play second fiddle for long periods by a Deise fifteen that proved worthy Munster standard bearers. Yet it was the Limerick men who came from a seemingly hopeless position in the last five minutes during which they scored three points to level the scores and then fifteen seconds into injury time got the winner which proved another crack at the title.

Not that Waterford could have been satisfied with a draw so great was their dominance in the game which was by far better, hurling wise as well as in every other way than the senior final played on the previous Sunday.

CLOSE STRUGGLE

The first-half produced a close struggle with Waterford playing with the strong breeze. Despite the fact that Kilkenny had the first score a point Waterford won more than the Limerick possession out-let but they failed to win possession or the strong wind to good advantage and her 0-3 to 0-1 lead after 18 minutes was completely unflinching. However, their failure to break through for a goal in this period highlighted the lack of power in their inside forwards. Perhaps some changes here might have brought more favourable results at any rate as positions could not have been worsened.

Both sides were sharing the honours in the centre of the field where Waterford's Pat McGrath was in a result in class performance while the Waterford defence, and particularly near half line, was standing up well to Kilkenny pressure.

NO COLLAPSE

There was no sign of a collapse after the change over never as Waterford with positional changes in attack, fought the fight to Kilkenny. Twenty seconds after the restart Waterford got the inspiration they needed when Liam O'Brien struck through for a goal. Tom Casey, Waterford's star forward on the day pointed in the 15th minute and three minutes later had a great goal to leave them 2-6 to 1-2 ahead.

The Deise men were hurling bravely at this stage with Pat McGrath getting much more out of his game from Egan and the field and John Galvin. The defence with Deise hurling Kilkenny back two points but Waterford showed over a minor to level them 2-7 to 1-4 ahead in the final quarter. The conceded a goal in the 25th minute but three minutes later Brendan Mansfield retook the advantage with a goal. Perhaps it was at that point that Waterford were at their front with only eight minutes of play left that lulled them into such a false sense of security. They lapsed as they broke through for a goal and with the players tiring in key moments they began to look shaky.

taking heart from a goal launched an all-out effort and Billy Fitzpatrick again, sent over a goal. Casey missed a great shot but Waterford ahead and back came Kilkenny. The winner and their normal playing up.

who must concede luck smiled favourably on them were best served by Hogan, Jimmy Ryan, Cody, Ger, Woodcock, Fitzpatrick and Sweeney.

What Waterford did to win a title. The Limerick game went unplayed and it was surmised that it had been made earlier. Waterford might have got the best of the better of changes outfield.

best players were Ryan, Eamon Ryan, Pat McGrath, Tom and Brendan Mansfield. Scores: Kilkenny B Fitzpatrick 2-3, Kennedy 0-3, O'Grady 0-2, Sweeney 1-1, G. Woodcock 1-0, N. Brennan and T. Mulcahy 0-1 each. Waterford T. Casey 1-2 (0-1 frees), L. Power 1-1, B. Mansfield 1-1, P. McGrath, E. Ryan and J. Galvin 0-1 each.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

UNDER 21 HURLERS

On Sunday next (2 p.m.) our Under 21 hurlers play their first round championship game at Fraher Field when local rivals Eire Og will provide the opposition.

We seem reasonably well equipped in this grade and defeat on Sunday would be particularly disappointing. But in a local derby game one can never be really certain so we'll have to pull out all the stops on Sunday. All members of the panel are asked to be at the venue not later than 1.30 p.m.

CHALLENGE GAME OFF

Because of the Under 21 game a junior hurling challenge which we had arranged for the O.S.S. grounds with Aghishe Geadhine has had to be postponed. We will definitely be arranging a further challenge however in the near future.

TRAINING

Training commences on Monday next for both the junior hurlers and the Under 21s (hurling and football). Training will start at 6.45 p.m. and it is to be hoped that as many players as possible will turn up.

CONGRATULATIONS

During the past few days two of our most popular players took unto themselves wives. Peadar Cullinane was of the opinion that 6 months would be an excessive suspension and both thought that it would not fit the crime at all.

Mr. Coffey further stated that Hickey had not deliberately struck the player and his action at worst was only dangerous play. He proposed that the Disciplinary Committee's recommendation of a 6 months suspension be rejected and suggested that a 1 month suspension be imposed.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The adult committee will hold a very important meeting at the National and Commercial Club on this Saturday night at 8 o'clock. It is to be hoped that every official and committee member will attend.

ALL-IRELAND TICKETS

The draw for the All-Ireland football tickets will take place at the National and Commercial Club on Monday night next at 8 o'clock. Only fully paid up members will go into the draw and members seeking tickets must give their names to club officials by the week-end.

PORTLAW PLAYER SUSPENDED FOR SIX MONTHS

Will Miss Senior Hurling Final

Martin Hickey, Waterford's senior hurling captain and Portlaw star will miss next Sunday's county senior hurling final at Walsh Park Waterford, in which reigning champions Portlaw defend their title against Mount Sion.

This follows a decision made by the Waterford G.A.A. County Board at their meeting in Dungarvan on Monday night last to suspend Hickey for 6 months for an incident which occurred during the Portlaw v Ballyduff/Ballysaggart senior hurling championship semi-final played in Dungarvan on Sunday August 14th. The suspension is effective from the date of the match.

Referee Jim Dunphy (Dunhill) in his report of the game stated that he ordered Hickey off for retaliating and striking an opponent with a swing of his hurley after the Portlaw man had been fouled.

Before the meeting also was a recommendation from the Disciplinary Committee recommending that the player be suspended for 6 months.

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WEDDING

COMERFORD-O'CONNOR

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at the Cathedral of the Assumption Carlow, on Friday 30th August, between Mr. Frank Comerford, younger son of Mr. & Mrs. Liam Comerford, Mary Street, Dungarvan and Miss Mary O'Connor, younger daughter of Mrs. A. O'Connor and the late Mr. William O'Connor, St. Patrick's Ave. Carlow.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev. M. F. Comerford C.S.S.P. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev. F. G. Comerford C.S.S.P. (uncles of the groom), assisted by Rev. M. O'Byrne, Carlow.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Patrick O'Connor, looked radiant in a full-length Empire-line gown of Chantilly lace over white satin. She wore a full-length veil and train and carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Miss Jean O'Connor (sister of the bride) and Miss Mary Comerford (sister of the groom) were bridesmaids and wore silk empire-line gowns with white picture hats. They carried bouquets of white carnations. Master Paul O'Connor (nephew of the bride) was child attendant. The best man was Mr. Michael O'Connor (brother of the bride). Mr. Brian Comerford acted as groomsmen.

During the ceremony a selection of sacred hymns was beautifully sung by Master Declan Lawlor (boy-soprano). The accompanist was Dr. Karl Sweldrayers, organist.

The reception was held at Kilkea Castle Hotel, Castle-dermot and the honeymoon is being spent in Spain.

We join with their many friends in wishing Mr. & Mrs. O'Connor many years of happy married life.

COUNCIL'S CONGRATULATIONS FOR NEW ABBOT

Members of Waterford County Council at their quarterly meeting in Dungarvan last Monday unanimously joined in congratulating Rev. Fr. Enda Ducey O.C.S.O. on his recent appointment as Abbot of the Cistercian Community at New Mellifont Co. Louth.

Proposing the formal vote of congratulations, Cllr. M. Hartly pointed out that the new Abbot was a native of Ardmore and his appointment was not only a great honour for himself but also for his native County Waterford. Cllr. Hartly also said that Fr. Enda was a close relative of a very esteemed employee on the Council's staff, Mr. Eddie Power, Dungarvan while his brother and sister also lived in Dungarvan now.

Cllr. N. Walsh who seconded the proposal said that the new Abbot was also brother of Rev. Fr. Edward, O.C.S.O., Mount Mellifont.

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Kinsalebeg A.O. — There was a large attendance at the annual general meeting of Kinsalebeg Athletic Club (B.L.O.E.)

The Hon. Secretary reported a very successful year on the athletic field, including the winning of a number of championships.

The following officers were elected for 1974: President, Rev. Meehan, C.C. Chairman, James Fitzgerald, Vice-do, Tony Shalloo, Treasurer, Thomas Deo Hon. Secretary, James Flavin, Asst-do, Michael O'Halloran, P.R.O., Richard Curran.

A special meeting will be held on this Saturday night. Late Mrs. S. Curran — Mrs. S. Curran who died recently was widow of the late Mr. Richard Curran, T.D. who was a native of Clashmore.

Bereaved Sympathy is extended to the Grady family, Curragh, on the recent death of their sister.

Married — The wedding took place recently of Mr. Edward McGrath, Clashmore and Miss Mary O'Leary, Ovens Co. Cork. Very Rev. Canon McGrath, P.P. officiated assisted by Very Rev. Canon Aherne P.P. The reception was held in the Blarney Castle Hotel.

Unemployment — Owing to the agricultural recession a number of industrial workers in this area have been laid off. Further unemployment is expected and the future seems gloomy indeed.

Prices — In this area as elsewhere, prices of essential commodities continue to rise. Housewives state that they are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet and that they are being forced to cut back in purchases of food.

The Weather — In this area very bad weather prevailed over the week-end and harvesting operations were brought to a standstill. Corn crops are now in a bad way and farmers state that they are faced with big losses due to 'shelling', lodging, etc.

Protest — Clashmore F.F. Cumann has protested against the failure of Waterford County Council to fund the essential services in the area.

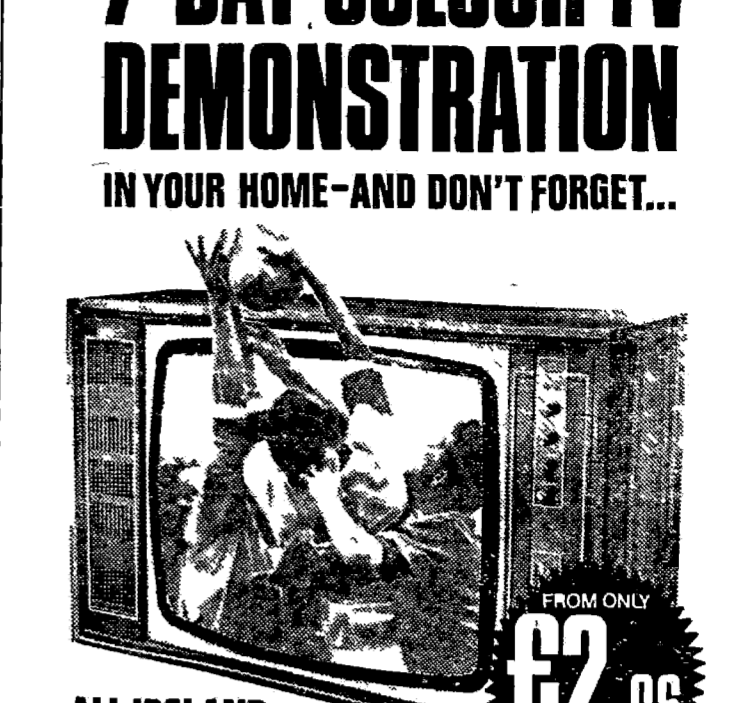
Tidy Towns — In the current year's competition Clashmore was awarded 113 marks and was 'Highly Commended' with 95 marks. Villerstown was classified as 'Good' with a little extra marking bracketed.

Holy Year — A big crowd travelled from this area to Mount Mellifont on Sunday last to take part in the ceremonies there.

Bradley Fund — A final appeal is made for contributions to the fund for the widow and little children of the late Dan Bradley, Clashmore who was killed under tragic circumstances recently. This is a most deserving case and every contribution however small will be appreciated. Money is urgently needed to relieve immediate hardship. Please forward to Rev. W. Meehan, C.C. or C. Curran, M.C.C., Clashmore.

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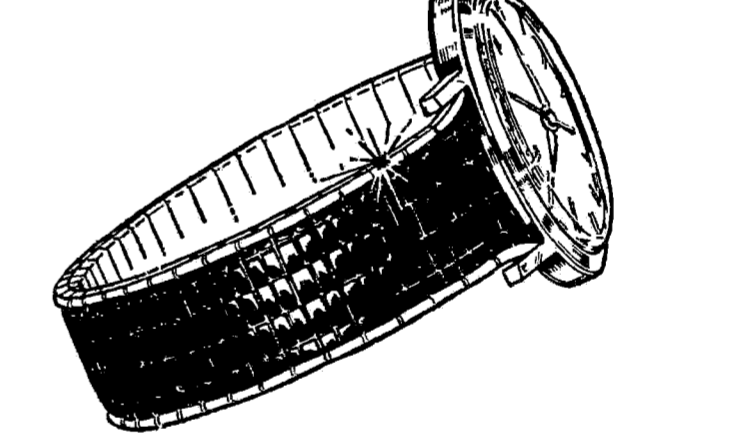
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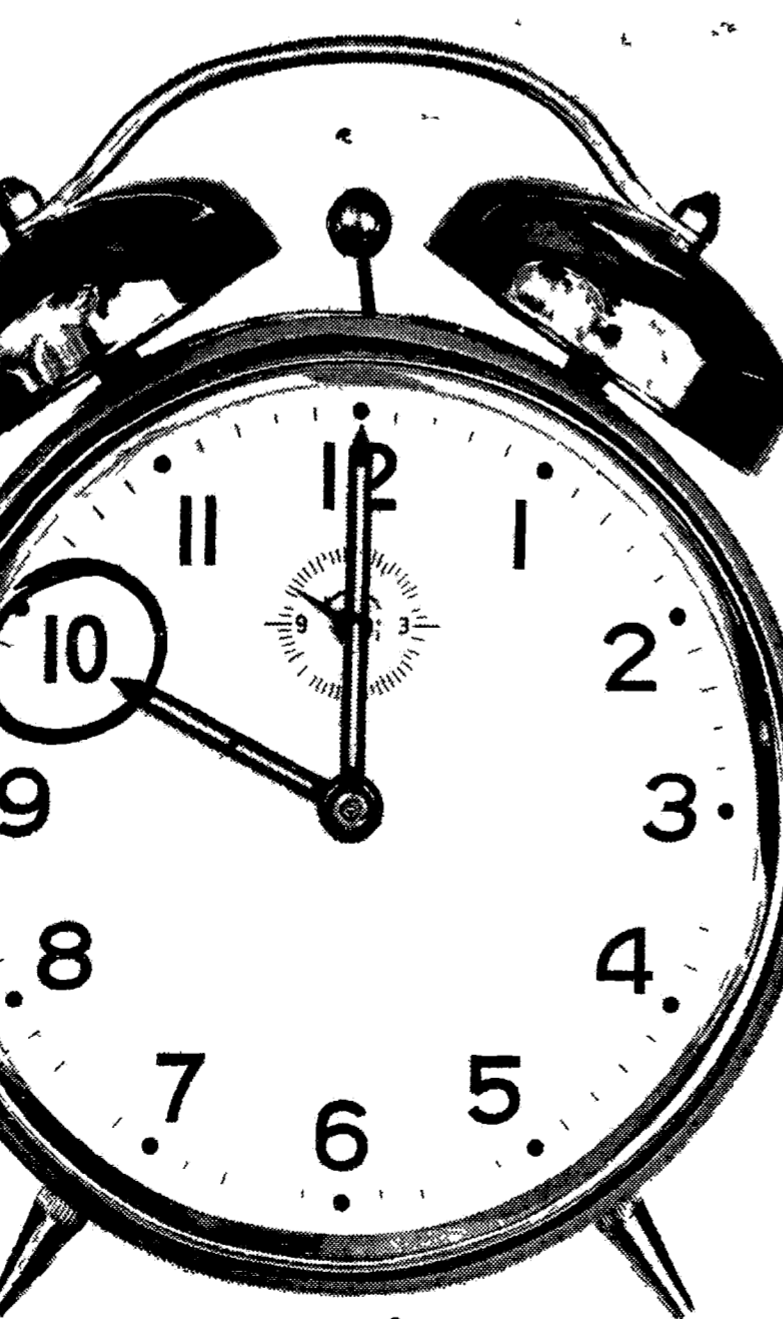
Dance Patrons please take note of a big Dance attraction on Sunday, 20th October. Details later.

Arch Cinema, This Saturday (14th) at 8.15 p.m., presents an all action, all colour, all Cinemascope programme.

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ABBAY BRIDGE CLUB — The annual general meeting of the Abbey Bridge Club will be held in Lawlor's Hotel on Tuesday 17th September at 8.00 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

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FOOT PROBLEMS - D J Kennell M Sc Chiropractor, will attend on 18th Sept and 2nd October. Appointments to be made at Mrs Hill's, Chemist, Square, Dungarvan

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NUCENT - First Anniversary - Treasured memories today and everyday of my dearest mother, North Nugent, who died on September 13, 1973, late of Coole, Lismore Masses offered R.I.P. Just a prayer from those who loved you, Just a memory fond and true, In our hearts you will live forever. Because we thought the world of you. (Sadly missed by her loving daughters Bndie and family and Sheila Mary and Noreen)

SHEEHAN - Second and Third Anniversaries - In loving memory of my mother Catherine Sheehan and my brother Anthony Sheehan, late of St Martin's Terrace, Dungarvan. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on their gentle souls. They would not ask for sorrow, They would not ask for fuss, But just to be remembered. In prayer and love from all of us. We never part from those we love. No distance can divide, For every day along life's way We still walk side by side. (Chris and Andrew Sayers, Middlesex)

WRIGHT - Twelfth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear mother, Nell Wright, late of 34, Cahal Brough Place, Dungarvan who died on September 13, 1962. R.I.P. Masses offered. Lots of things have happened since you were called away. Things you would have loved to share. If God had let you stay The things I feel so deeply Are the hardest things to say. The lovely memories of you mother, With me will always stay (Always remembered by your son Thomas, daughter-in-law Kathleen, grandchildren Tomas, Michael, Helen and Kevin)

ENGAGEMENT MR PATRICK BREEN - MISS KATHLEEN MCGOVERN. The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Breen, Clonety, Dungarvan, and Kathleen, daughter of Mr Michael McGovern and the late Kitty McGovern, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1974 News Of Town And Round About

WIDOWS' ASSOCIATION - The Dungarvan and Abbeyside Branch of the Widows' Association will hold its first meeting after the summer break on Wednesday evening next Sept 18th at 8 o'clock at the St Vincent de Paul Hall. Any new members will be welcome.

JUNIOR CHAMBER - NATIONAL SEMI FINAL DEBATE - On Friday September 13 at 8.30 p.m. at the Ormonde Hotel, Dungarvan Junior Chamber Band and Junior Chamber Clonmel will debate the motion 'The Discovery of the Cure is the Development of Disease'.

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IN MEMORIAM ALLRIDGE - Second Anniversary - In loving memory of mum and gran Christine J. Allridge who died suddenly on September 17, 1972. Padre Pio pray for her. Not a day do we forget you in our hearts you are always there. As it dawns another year (Still so sadly missed and always loved by her loving daughter Neva, son-in-law Bryan, granddaughters Susan, Joanne, Paula, Dawn, Hannah, Angela)

ALLRIDGE - Second Anniversary - In loving memory of mum and gran Christine J. Allridge who died suddenly on September 17, 1972. Padre Pio and Pope John pray for her. To think we did not say goodbye. With a heavy heart we regret. But hearts that always love you. Are the hearts that won't forget. (Inserted by her loving daughter Tina, son-in-law Alan, grandsons Tony, Chris and Tim)

ALLRIDGE - Sixth Anniversary - In loving memory of my father Richard Allridge, late of 30, Casey's Lane, Dungarvan, who died on September 9, 1968. We shall meet again in a brighter land. Where farewell is never spoken. We shall clasp each other by the hand. And the clasp shall not be broken. (Never forgotten by your loving daughter Josephine)

ALLRIDGE - Sixth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear husband Richard Allridge, late of 30, Casey's Lane, Dungarvan, who died on September 9, 1968. Your weary nights and days of pain. Your troubled hours are passed. Your ever patient willing soul. Has found its rest at last. (Sadly missed and never forgotten by your loving wife and family)

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38, 2, John Brown, 35, 3, Christy Power, 34, 4, Paddy Power, 30, 5, Jim Clancy, 28, 6, Michael Clancy, 22. PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION - ST MARY'S BRANCH - The wishing to join the Branch should attend at the Christian Brothers' Schools, on Sunday, September 15th at 12.15 p.m. This is a mixed branch and as such is open to persons of either sex.

AWARDED A B.A. DEGREE - Sean Frendergast, N.T., was successful in his recent examination and has been awarded a B.A. Degree from London University. A former pupil of the Christian Brothers' School, Dungarvan, and St Patrick's Training College, Drumcondra, he is a teacher on the staff of Scoil Muire, N.S., Abbeyside. He is the first student of the Waterford Regional College to gain the London Degree.

DUNGARVAN VOLLEYBALL - The above club will hold its A.G.M. at Lawlor's Hotel, on Saturday September 14 at 8.30 p.m. All members and intending members are requested to attend.

GISTE GAEIL MONTHLY DRAWS JULY-AUGUST - July 8 £25 draws - Davy Hally Croughaloney, Ballymacarby Mrs Alice Power, Kiltagee Kill, Donald O'Faolain, Dun na Mainistreach, Eamonn Wall, Fortlathach, Saulthead, O'Mulcahy, O'Rourke, Rinn, Liam O'Rourke, Clashmore.

August 5 £25 draws - Sean Hennessy, College Road, Ardmore, Finian Gee, Ballynaylor, Dungarvan, Erin's Own G.A. Club, William McNamara, Ballyduff Upper, Phil Grimes, Johnstone Waterford (Advert)

PRANKSTER AT WORK - A number of residents in the Mitchell Street area raised the alarm when they saw what was described as an "apparition" moving in the vicinity of the main entrance to the Parish Church last Saturday night at about 11 p.m. The "apparition" was a figure dressed in white, Gardal under Sgt. M. Hayes were called to the scene but on investigation found nothing that there was no supernatural significance attached to the affair and that it was apparently the work of some young prankster.

Mr. Patrick O'Keefe - Deep and sincere regret was occasioned at news of the death of Mr Patrick O'Keefe, Knockgarron Cappagh, which took place on Thursday, September 12th at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, after a long illness. Deceased was member of a most highly esteemed and widely connected mid-Waterford family. He was a most possessed of many admirable qualities which won for him many friends during his lifetime. He had answered the call to arms during the fight for independence and had taken an active part in the struggle. Deep and sincere sympathy is extended to his sorrowing brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and to his relatives on their sad bereavement. His remains were removed on Friday evening to Modeligo Church followed by a very large cortege and his coffin was draped in the Irish tricolour and blessed and received by Very Rev. J. Canon Hally P.P. Requiem Mass was offered on Friday evening and also on Saturday morning at 8 p.m. at his own and the internment took place in the adjoining cemetery on Saturday. Another large concourse was present. Very Rev. J. Canon Hally P.P. presided at the funeral. (Funeral arrangements were arranged out by James Kiely & Sons Undertakers, Dungarvan)

HEAVY FINES FOR DRIVING UNINSURED VEHICLES - Heavy fines were imposed by District Justice D. S. Spellman at Dungarvan Court on Wednesday in cases involving the seizure of two uninsured vehicles owned by the same defendant. On the one occasion a low-loader (lorry) and the other a car and the defendant was Finian Lambe (36) Agricultural Contractor of Grenan, Kilmacthomas. He was charged with driving the low-loader at Ballintlea Lemybrun on February 4 with no insurance, no tax and with false number plates. The sum of £100 was demanded in respect of the car which was seized on the same date by Richard Walsh were for having no insurance, no parking lights and no driving licence. Garda E. O'Sullivan who prosecuted stated in evidence that the registration number which was painted on the cab of the lorry was in respect of a motor cycle. The District Justice fined Lambe £50 for driving the low-loader without insurance. The conviction to be endorsed on his licence he fined him £25 in respect of the number plates and £11.50 mitigation in regard to the car he imposed a fine of £50 for having no insurance and £2 for the parking lights. He imposed a fine of £5 on Walsh for having no driver's licence.

FARMER FINED AND BOUND TO PEACE

Oliver Curran, Robertstown, Leamybrien was charged with assaulting Thomas P. Curran, Strandside North, Abbeyside at Robertstown on February 8 at Dungarvan District Court last Wednesday. He was also charged with using threatening and abusive language and an application was made to have him bound to the peace. Thomas P. Curran in evidence stated that he was no relation of the defendant. He lived at Abbeyside but had an outside farm at Leamybrien. The other Currans had a holding alongside his farm and to get to it they had a right of way through his yard. On February 8 witness said he went to Robertstown to inspect cattle he had to drive them by a gate leading into Curran's and as he passed it up he closed this gate. When coming back ahead of the cattle, he was driving a tractor and found the gate into Curran's had been opened. He drove the tractor across the gate to stop the cows from going into Curran's. He saw Oliver Curran standing on a ladder hammering on something. Defendant started shouting at him and was very abusive and tried to overturn the trailer on the tractor in front of him. Witness added that defendant then told him "I don't give a damn about you or the law and he threw the hammer at me. Oliver Curran standing but got kicked in the lower part of his stomach. He added that the trouble with the Currans began about 3 years ago when he took over the farm. He had been threatened by all three and the aid of any two of them together.

WAS TRESPASSING - Witness said he told Thomas Curran to get out as he was trespassing. He said that Curran then struck out his son and spat in his face. Witness added that he then took hold of the trailer on the tractor and pushed it out from the yard on to the boreen. That was all that happened. Witness added that Thomas Curran said that he would put him behind bars "I kind of f---ed him alright about that" he said "but I did not kick him or strike him". District Justice Spellman convicted the defendant and fined him £6 on the assault charge. He bound him over for a period of 3 months in his own bond of £20 and fixed recognisances in the event of an appeal.

DUNGARVAN MAN'S UNEXPECTED DEATH IN LIVERPOOL - It is with sincere regret that we record the death which occurred unexpectedly following a heart attack on Saturday, August 31, of Mr John P. P. 38 Creswell Mount, Liverpool. The deceased who was born in Dungarvan 60 years ago had lived in Liverpool for a long number of years but spent many holidays in his native town. He was an accomplished rod fisherman and sea angler and was associated with a very close friend of his in Liverpool, Mr Ted Draper, also of Dungarvan in presenting the snout of a sawfish which he had caught to the Angling Centre in Dungarvan some years ago. The exhibit can be seen there with a plaque bearing his name. He was one of the most respected woodworkers on Merseyside and ran a flourishing shop-fitting business. He was a founder member of the Irish Centre in Liverpool and was noted for his generosity to all. The late Mr Barry was predeceased by his wife about 25 years ago and he is survived by his sons Terry John and Kevin and by his daughter and son-in-law Mr & Mrs Tony O'Neill. He was also a near relative of the Kennedy family, Congress, Villas, Dungarvan to all of whom deepest sympathy is extended. The obsequies which took place in Liverpool were attended by many former friends of the deceased from the Irish Centre in that city.

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Examination Successes—Miss G Smiddy, Killalea and Miss A Mellerey Ladybridge...

Articulated truck and drove it over the two wounded men and the line of fire at the Old...

Top Whist Prize for Dungarvan Lady—Top prize in the weekly whist drive held in St...

A grand harvest dance will be held in the Boat House Ballroom, Cappoquin on Sunday...

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NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Top Whist Prize for Dungarvan Lady—Top prize in the weekly whist drive held in St...

A grand harvest dance will be held in the Boat House Ballroom, Cappoquin on Sunday...

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For You... New Postal... Send us p... PENSMA... Behind... SALMON ST... DANGER BEC... NET FIS... Twice within... weeks I have... opinion expressed... indiscriminate... was allowed to... taking of salmon... rivers and from... waters, salmon... well be wiped... short time this... frightens me... that I recognise... of this opinion... and knowledge... and subsequently... drastic action... a forecast... prove correct... The Chief Insp... Lismore Board... servitors, Mr... was the first... members of this... the danger that... disappear was a... Mr Wolfe is a... great deal of... the ways of... must surely be... experienced... authorities in... Speaking at a... Conservators held... last week he... indiscriminate... was allow... since late... could foresee a... next five years... fishing would... memory... Inspector Wol... up his statement... out that towards... the current sea... weighing about... caught in nets... early August... that the pro... reposed and... season be revert... February 1 to... The second op... I heard express... subject came... fisherman in... earns his livelihood... as a gillie on... noted salmon... Kingdom county... doesn't know... not worth know... expressed this... presence that... happen that... rivers and lakes... He, too, said... years within... the manner... salmon stocks... being depleted... fishermen around... He said that... action was taken... drift-net activities... at present he... but that the... salmon and grise... wiped out in the... That this is... view can very... from the fact... there was a red... number of licences... drift-net fishermen... son there has... stantial increase... catches in the... alone, drift-nets... 56,445 salmon... tons and estima... worth £250,000... season. This... substantial increas... on last year's catch... cut-back, for... purposes, of 319... number of drift-net... along the Cork... The increase... a report published... is being attributed... the use of longer... nets. One of the... Fishery Inspectors... on record in all... some fishermen... are using two nets... measuring up to... length and 25... This kind of... surely keep a... of salmon than... wise succeed in... reaching the... spawning... It must be pat... therefore, that if...

ARDMORE NOTES

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THE CONGER KING'S ANGLING NOTES

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POLLUTION

Contamination has reached the Mahon River in the Bonmahon...

AGHADA CLUB

This club runs of the L.F.S.A. Anniversary competition...

DUNMORE EAST S.A.C.

The Festival of Light Opera at the Dock Dunmore East...

TRAMORE-WATERFORD S.A.C.

The Open Shore Competition at Saleens on Sunday last...

NEW ROSS S.A.C.

The Open Shore on Sunday 13th October will be for the...

JUVENILE MASTER ANGLER COMPETITION

The final of the Juvenile Master Angler Competition, for...