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PENSMAN TAKES YOU

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

SALMON STOCKS IN DANGER BECAUSE OF NET FISHING

Twice within the past few weeks I have heard the opinion expressed that if the indiscriminate use of nets was allowed to continue in the taking of salmon from our rivers and from our coastal waters, salmon stocks could well be wiped out in a very short time. This is a rather frightening prospect and what frightens me particularly is that I recognise the sources of this opinion as very expert and knowledgeable and consequently that unless some drastic action is taken such a forecast could very well prove correct.

The Chief Inspector of the Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators, Mr Ned Woulfe, was the first to warn the members of his Board that the danger that salmon would disappear was a very real one. Mr Woulfe is a man with a great deal of expertise about the ways of salmon and he must surely be one of the most experienced of present day authorities in this regard. Speaking at a meeting of the Conservators held in Fermoy last week he said that if the indiscriminate use of nets (in rivers) was allowed to continue later into the year he would foresee a time over the next five years when salmon fishing would be just a memory.

Inspector Woulfe backed up his statement by pointing out that towards the end of the current season, 4,000 potential spawning fish, weighing about 14 tons, were caught in nets in 11 days in early August. He recommended that the prohibition of net fishing in August be reimposed and that the season be reverted to from February 1 to July 31.

The second opinion which I heard expressed on the subject came from a rod fisherman in Co Kerry who earns his livelihood principally as a gillie on one of the most noted salmon fisheries in the Kingdom county. What he doesn't know about salmon is not worth knowing and he expressed this opinion in my presence that it could well happen that salmon would totally disappear from the rivers and lakes of Ireland. He too, said that this could happen within the next five years but his fears were based on the manner in which salmon stocks were at present being depleted by drift-net fishermen around the coast.

He said that unless some action was taken to curtail drift-net activities as allowed at present he had no doubt but that the entire stock of salmon and grilse would be wiped out in the period stated. That this is no airy-fairy view can very well be seen from the fact that although there is a reduction in the number of licences granted to drift-net fishermen this sea-son there has been a substantial increase in salmon catches in the Cork district. One drift-net fisherman took a record of 26 salmon weighing 200 lb, estimated to be 10,000 during the season. His haul shows a substantial increase of 18% on last year's catch despite a cut-back of 31% in the number of drift-net fishermen along the Cork coast.

The increase according to the published list of catches was attributed mainly to the use of longer and deeper nets. One of the Cork Board Inspectors has gone so far as to allege that the fishermen in that area are using two nets at the same time on a boat each up to one mile in length and 25 feet in depth. The use of activity must be kept a bigger number than might otherwise be expected in doing so, from the rivers for

It is not patently obvious, in the future, that if there is no

cut-back in the numbers of salmon caught in this way, salmon stocks are bound to decline and decline quickly. Certainly a period of five years, at present rates, would not seem to be very far-fetched. It is a matter then for the Fishery Section of the Department of Agriculture to take another and more realistic look at this entire problem and to introduce a new policy of conservation as a matter of urgency, to ensure that salmon will not disappear from Irish rivers in a very short time. If the latter were to happen it would prove an inestimable loss for the country.

WHO MAKES ALL THE PROFIT

Irish apples of this year's crop at present on sale in the shops are costing as much as 5p and 6p each. Imported apples displayed side by side with them can be bought at the same price! There must be something wrong somewhere when such a situation arises and it begs the question as to why home produced apples should cost the same as imported ones which have to bear the addition of high transport charges.

Members of the Irish Farmers Association focussed attention on this matter at their mass demonstration in Limerick last Saturday when they opened stalls from which they sold farm produce at prices which the farmers received for the various products from the middlemen. Cuts of beef which normally cost the housewife just over 60p per lb in the shops were sold for from 16p to 20p per lb, cabbage, ordinarily on sale at from 7p to 10p, fetched 3p per head, potatoes went at 15p per stone, milk was sold at 3p per pint and carrots at 1p per dozen.

All these prices show that from the time the products mentioned leave the farmyard and orchard they are heavily loaded before they reach the housewife's shopping basket. They indicate too, that the consumer is being mulcted and that someone along the line between producer and consumer is making for more than a fair margin of profit.

FARM SAFETY

This is EEC Community Safety Week in Agriculture and to mark the occasion our Department of Agriculture has issued a special leaflet on "Farm Safety" which every-one engaged in agriculture should obtain and read.

Numerous accidents take place on our farms each year. In addition to minor and serious injuries, an average of twenty-five people annually are fatally injured. In keeping with the variety of jobs a farmer does from day to day, accidents vary in nature and seriousness. In any one day his work might include tractor driving, use of implements, handling of animals, use of a gun, use of an electric appliance and the carrying out of maintenance work.

In addition he has a seasonal variation in his work. So he is at risk of suffering bruises, lacerations, falls of all kinds, strains and back injury, electric shock and even gun-shot wounds. The risk is increased by the fact that long hours have to be worked at certain times of the year, with consequent fatigue and an increase of proneness to injury.

While the pattern of accidents on farms is much the same each year, a diagram in the leaflet shows that tractors account for 73% of all the accidents that occur. The frequency of these accidents is more than ten times as great as the next source, machinery and falls which each account for 7% of the total. Accidents involving animals account for 6% while drowning accounts for 3%, and electrocution for 2%.

STORY OF "A STRANGE MAN" AND SALMON POACHING IN BLACKWATER

The case of the "strange man" with the two donkeys and the mobile poaching gang who used a southern farmer's daughter's car, was related at a meeting of the Lismore Board of Conservators by Inspector Ned Woulfe in Fermoy.

Inspector E Woulfe in his report to the meeting said that since mid-July he had been getting information, anonymously, by telephone that a gang of trawlers from Co Limerick were raiding southern rivers using a type of poisonous substance and that all the salmon taken were disposed of in hotels in Dublin.

Believing he was an itinerant the keepers released him even though he had acted in a rather truculent manner. He went in the direction of Mallow. "I now know" said Inspector Woulfe, "that the Limerick gang had at times used a van of the same model but with a different number".

The Inspector also referred to two cars used by members of the gang one owned by a farmer's daughter and the other by a farmer. Inspector Woulfe, "is a very dangerous outfit that takes a lot of catching up with".

The Chairman Mr J Villiers-Stuart, presided.

DUNGARVAN FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

The AGM of the Dungarvan Flower and Garden Club was held in the Agricultural Hall Shandon on Wednesday 11th September.

There was a very representative gathering and a warm welcome was extended to all and in particular to the many new members.

The following officers and committees were elected for the year 1974/75 - President Mrs F O'Beirne Vice-President Mrs C Curran Treasurer Mrs E P King Secretary Mrs A R Coward Committee - Mrs A Morrissey Mrs A Moloney Mrs E Harty Mrs F Walsh and Mrs T Connors.

An ambitious and comprehensive programme was arranged for the coming year.

All members enjoyed the hospitality of the out-going committee.

An unanimous vote of thanks was passed to the out-going President Mrs A V Maher and Committee for the club's progressive and successful year.

CO WATERFORD SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION SHEEP BREEDERS DANCE

CSM Ballroom CLONEA Sunday 29th Sept.

MUSIC BY BILLY DONEGAN & THE COUNTRY HILLSIDERS

Dancing 10-2 — Admission — 60p

REQUEST FOR SONG

A reader in Youghal has sent me a request for the words of "The Round Tower of Ardmore" which, she says, she wants to send to a relative in America.

I regret that this is not one of the songs which I have in my own ballad collection so I must send out an SOS to anyone who may have the words and who may be obliging enough to go to the trouble to send them to us.

MOLLY BAN AND BRIAN OG

Most ballads have been composed as solo efforts but there are a few which are sung as duets. One of these is the duet between Molly Ban and Brian Og in which they address each other alternately as follows:

Oh, come listen to my story Molly Ban For I'm bound for death or glory, Molly Ban, For I've listed in the army where no more those eyes can harm me, Faith, they'd kill me tho' they charm me Molly Ban

Wisha Brian, you've been drinking now you rogue, I can tell by your winking, Brian Og, But you'd ne'er be such a villain as to take the Saxon shilling, And to do their dirty killing, Brian Og

'Twas yourself that drove me to it, Molly Ban When you read my death warrant to me, Molly Ban, When I die, mid' woman wrestling where the bees like hail are whistling, Aye and bloody bayonets bristling, Molly Ban

Sure I done it all to prove you, Brian Og But I hate—oh no I love you, Brian Og, But keep up your heart a chara for I'll buy you out to-morrow, Tho' I die of shame and sorrow, Brian Og

Oh I'm strong and hale and hearty, Molly Ban Sure I'm one like Bonaparty, Molly Ban, And the devil a list I listed for the sergeant tried but missed it, And your mind now you've confessed it Molly Ban

Sure I'm killed right out with scheming Brian Og, It's myself I think it's shaming, Brian Og, Since you didn't take the shilling just to save your life I'm willing, To get wed, behave you villain Brian Og

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ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT 25th, at 8 p.m.

AT COUNTY COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE OFFICES SHANDON, DUNGARVAN

PANEL ALAN MATHEWS (IFA Economist)
BRENDAN O'BRIEN (Coopers & Lybrand)
D J COGHLAN (Chairman I.F.A. Rates and Taxation Committee)
JACK MURPHY B.A.G.S.C. (IFA Farm Development Co-op)

MOUNT SION TAKE TWENTY-THIRD TITLE DRAMATIC SECOND HALF COMEBACK MOUNT SION 3-8, PORTLAW 2-10

One of the most dramatic senior hurling County finals in the county's history was staged at W. H. Park, Waterford on Sunday last when Mount Sion won their 23rd title at the expense of the reigning champions Portlawn. What made the game extraordinary was the fact that Portlawn, after completely dominating the first half, lost to 2-10 at interval and looked certain to retain their title and then wilted to a reorganised Mount Sion team which staged a spectacular fight back to snatch the spoils with a Pat O'Grady point four minutes from time.

CONFIDENCE

Portlawn showed no signs of missing their confidence and authority on the wet sod in the first half. John Galvin was commander supreme at centre-field while veteran Tom Cheasty at centre-forward completely outburled Mount Sion's centre-back Jim Greene and Mossie Whelan on the left flank fully availed of the many chances laid on in the first period.

GAMBLER

A drastic situation however required a drastic remedy and the Mount Sion selectors gambled at the interval by bringing Jim Greene to centre-forward with Eamonn Ryan taking over at centre-back. On the side came Pat O'Grady and in the first instance (as a result of injury) to partner Pat McGrath at midfield. On too came Martin O'Morrissey at full forward and Tony Forrestal at centre-back.

RING DEFEAT

CLASHMORE AT SECOND ATTEMPT

Ring 1-6 Clashmore 0-6 Ring and Clashmore played another thriller in their inter-county football championship replay at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last. Ring emerged victors on this occasion after throwing away the match in the drawn encounter but again on this occasion there was very little between the sides—score wise—although Ring did look the better balanced side and just about deserved to come through.

It took them quite a time to get going and although Sean Lenane quickly cancelled out an early Clashmore point from Liam Curran, Clashmore had a point from P. Murray Liam O'Boyle and E. Berrisford to give them a commanding 0-4 to 0-1 lead Ring fought back as they came more into the game outfield and a string of points from Mike Whelan Sean Whelan and Tom Kelly and Tom Whelan left them 0-5 to 0-4 ahead at the halfway stage.



Mr Derek Lowry of Gambles Simms (sponsors) presents the cheque for the Gambles Simms Open Championship at Dungarvan Gymkhana held recently, to Mr Tom Coffey. Included also are members of the Committee.

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£20 fine in 'brutal' assault charge

After a 26 year old father of three had been ejected from a Clonea dance hall he literally went berserk and out of his mind, it was stated at Dungarvan District Court last week. Before the court was Raymond Cantwell, Bailinroad, Dungarvan and he pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting Peter Ahearne and William Power at Clonea on the night of June 2 last and with causing malicious damage on the same occasion.

Witness then said that a short time later he ascertained that the man was in fact Cantwell so he approached him and told him he would have to leave the hall.

It was a desperate Stradbally which laid siege to the Affane goal for the final three minutes.

IN SAVAGE MOOD William Power told the court that he had been in the ticket office the night when Cantwell well came in and dragged him along by the hair of the head. Cantwell was in savage mood and witness saw Mr Ahearne covered in blood and his clothes all torn. The door of the office was smashed as was a table and an electric fire.

WHIST DRIVE (Under the auspices of Dungarvan ICA) — in aid of — Irish Lifeboats Association

Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan ON Friday, September 20th Commencing 8.30 p.m. sharp VALUABLE PRIZES ENTRANCE 50p TEA AND BISCUITS SERVED

DEPARTMENT ASKED TO APPROVE MAJOR EXTENSION TO DUNGARVAN "TECH"

So acute is the present accommodation position at Dungarvan Vocational School that one class is at present being conducted in a corridor members of the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee were told at their monthly meeting in Dungarvan last Monday.

Mr Kelleher said that once the prefab classrooms were provided the need to hold the class in the corridor would cease. If the meeting approved the purchase of the pre-fabs they should be occupied within 10 days.

It was finally agreed on the proposal of Mr Liam Comerford to seek Department sanction for the provision of a major extension to the school as a matter of urgency.

KILMATHOMAS MAN KILLED IN HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT A 70 year old farm worker was fatally injured in a hit and run accident on the main Dungarvan-Waterford road near his home on last Saturday evening.

COMHAIRLE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford Co Council) CIVIL DEFENCE NEEDS MORE VOLUNTEERS Civil Defence Weekly Training in the County will be resumed as follows

Table with 4 columns: Location, Night, Type of Instruction, District Warden and Instructor. Lists training sessions for various locations like Woodstown, Dungarvan, An Rinn, Cappoquin, Clashmore, Portlawn, Rathgormack.

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ARCH CINEMA, TALLOW This Saturday, 21st September at 8.15 p.m. "STEPTOE AND SON RIDE AGAIN" Starring WILFRED BAMBELL (as Steptoe), HARRY H COR BETT (as Son) Also starring Diana Dors, Milo O'Shea Don't miss this great comedy in Technicolor

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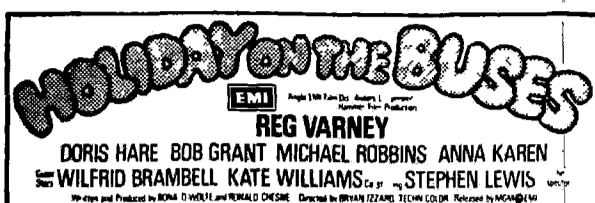
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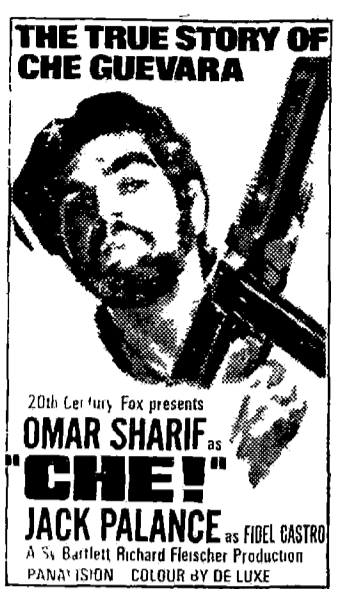
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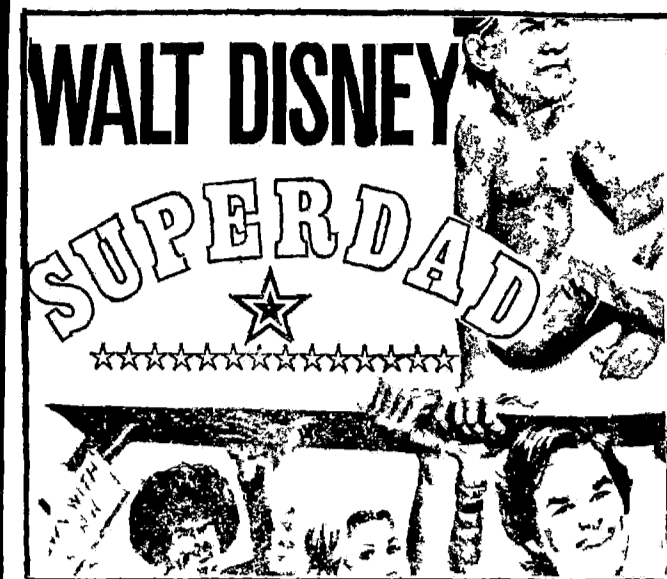
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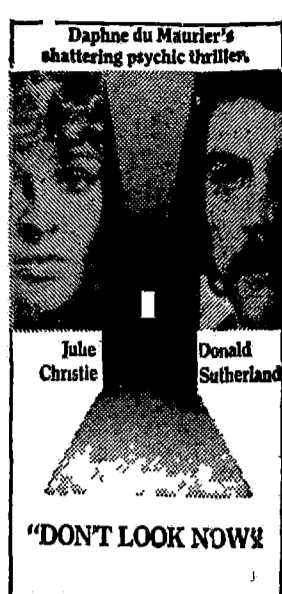
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George C Scott in

PRECINCT 45

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Late Mr W Aherne—We regret to record the death of Mr William (Bill) Aherne, late of Mogeely Conna and West Street Tallow...

Engaged—Congratulations to Miss Eileen Flanagan eldest daughter of Mrs Flanagan and the late Patrick Flanagan...

The funeral took place to Ballydough Cemetery Permy on Sunday last following 11 a.m. Mass...

Ah fearless Kevin Barry who died to make us free Who freely gave your life for us upon the gallow tree...

Late Mrs M Murray—As briefly reported in last week's issue, the death of Mrs Mary Murray, Propogue, Tallow...

Brave Pearse and gallant Flunkett, young Colbert and McBride Who raised the flag of liberty and for the old land died...

Pattern Day at Kiltwatermoy—Saturday September 14 the Feast of the Holy Cross was Pattern Day at Kiltwatermoy...

RYAN TAKES FLANAGAN MEMORIAL GO BOARD ANNUAL WINS WALK RACE—For the first time in the history of the Paddy Flanagan Memorial race...



Above are four Lismore CBS pupils who have been awarded University Scholarships based on their Leaving Certificate Examination results...

MACRA NEWS

MEETING OF THE ABOVE CLUB was held on Saturday September 7 Mr Tom Moroney, chairman presided...

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

BALLYDUFF UPPER—A meeting of the above club was held on Saturday September 7 Mr Tom Moroney, chairman presided...

UNEXPECTED DEATH OF MISS ANN CUNNINGHAM, DUNGARVAN

Deep and sincere regret was occasioned in Dungarvan when news of the unexpected death of Miss Ann (Nancy) Cunningham Mount Auburn...

THE CONGER KING'S ANGLING NOTES

DUNMORE EAST SAC—The Festival of Light Opera Open Shore Competition was fished on Sunday at the Dock Dunmore East...

TRAMORE WATERFORD SAC—The juveniles of this club fished the final of the Juvenile Master Angler Competition...

ORANGE MYTH AND HUMBUG

The Orange Order leader Rev Martin Smyth who holds the view that every Protestant is his own Pope...

RUGBY NEWS

Dungarvan RFC 12 points Clonmel 9 points—Dungarvan RFC were host to Clonmel on Sunday last in a close contest...

DUNGARVAN ATHLETIC CLUB (B.L.E.) NOTES

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PLEASE RETURN MILK BOTTLES DAILY

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IN MEMORIAM CRONIN - Twenty-eighth Anniversary - In memory of Mrs Margaret Cronin Keating Street Dungarvan who died on September 18 1946...

IN MEMORIAM FITZGERALD - First Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear mother Nora Fitzgerald Ballymacmague who died September 24 1973...

IN MEMORIAM FITZGERALD - First Anniversary - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Nora Fitzgerald Ballymacmague who died September 24 1973...

WANTED - Black and white male well bred and nicely mottled - 6 to 12 months state - where seen - Box No 1011 - Dungarvan

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

DUNNE - The wife and family of the late Jack Dunne, Lismore, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement...

(058) 41203 Dungarvan Leader FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

News Of Town And Round About

TWOMAX - KNITWEAR now in stock in this season's styles Polo Turtle and with collar in Boucle and Shetland Wool Available ONLY at ALICIA'S Ladies Fashions & Children's Wear, 93, O'Connell Street.

ARMY PROMOTION FOR ABBEYSIDE MAN - Promotion for twelve officers of the Irish Army were announced by the Army Press Office last week-end.

REV. BRENDAN O'SULLIVAN, C.S.Sp (AN APPRECIATION) You came among us Sagart Arun. We grew to love you God's love for you was stronger. You could stay with us no longer. So alone and forlorn you left us Sagart Arun.

DEPARTMENT STILL REFUSING SENIOR CYCLE FOR KILMAC' TECH' The 260 000 vocational school built at Kilmachomas only five years ago was facing extinction unless the Department of Education relented in its refusal to sanction a senior cycle there.

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES Clashmore Tidy Towns - Adjudication - Evidence of a good follow up on last year's Good Community effort but still some blight spots.

TO MAKE SURVEY The CEO Mr Donal Kelleher, said many pupils who were opting for post primary schools in other parts of the county would attend the Kilmachomas school if the senior cycle was available to them.

TOTAL WHITE ELEPHANT Mr J Murphy warned that unless the Department granted the school a full senior cycle it would be a total white elephant within five years.

LATE FR O'SULLIVAN As a mark of respect to the late Rev Fr Brendan O'Sullivan, a member of the teaching staff in Dungarvan who died recently the meeting was adjourned for a brief period.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB - Results for 9th September - 1st, Mrs M Denny and Mrs J Shine 2nd, Mrs E O'Brien and Mrs M O'Callaghan 3rd Mrs N Foley and Mrs M Fleming

JAMES KIELY & SONS COMPLETE FUNERAL FURNISHERS ALL FUNERAL REQUISITES SUPPLIED We attend to all details Obituary Notice Church and Cemetery FLORAL AND ARTIFICIAL WREATHS SUPPLIED SHORTEST POSSIBLE NOTICE REQUIRED SHANDON STREET DUNGARVAN PHONE (058) 42116 (AFTER HOURS) (058) 41876

Electricity Supply Board IN ORDER to carry out essential repairs to ESB Networks the Board regrets to inform consumers that supply will be interrupted in the following townlands - SHANDON R/A Monday, 23rd September, '74 - 09 30 to 12 noon - KILLADANGAN, THE PIKE, BALLYMACMAGUE MASTER McGRATH, INCHINDRISLA SHANDON R/A Wednesday, 25th September, '74 - 2 pm to 4 30 pm - CARRIGROE, PARKEENAGARRA, KNOCKAMON, MOUNT ODELL, BALLINTAYLOR, KILNAFARNA, KNOCKNAGLOGH SHANDON R/A Friday, 27th September, '74 - 10 am to 4 pm - GARRANBAUN, LOUGHANISKA, KILLINEEN, THE OLD PIKE, BALLAGHAVORRAGH, BALLYKEROGUE, ENGLISH-TOWN, CARRIGEENAGERAGH, DEELISH

Consumers are warned that supply may be restored temporarily during this period for test purposes Under no circumstances should consumers assume that their own installations will remain "dead" during this time



Recently Concern held a public meeting in the Dixon Hall, Trinity College, Dublin at which a discussion was held and films shown on the work in progress in Bangladesh and Ethiopia. Above are some of the Concern volunteers who have worked in Bangladesh (l to r) Miss Kathy Clarke, Dunboyne, Co Meath (Aer Lingus hostess who works her leave - 3 months for Concern), Miss Mary Liston, Limerick (1 year in Bangladesh), Miss Anne Cummins, Dungarvan, Co Waterford (2 years), Rev Fr Kevin Doherty, Killynenny, Vice-Chairman of the Christian Relief Committee, Ethiopia, Miss Maura O'Loughlin, Cork (2 years), Miss Mary Kelly, Kilkenny (1 year), Miss Ruth Lawlor, Limerick (1 year) and Miss Monica Chambers, Clare (1 year)

REV. BRENDAN O'SULLIVAN, C.S.Sp (AN APPRECIATION) You came among us Sagart Arun. We grew to love you God's love for you was stronger. You could stay with us no longer. So alone and forlorn you left us Sagart Arun.

DEPARTMENT STILL REFUSING SENIOR CYCLE FOR KILMAC' TECH' The 260 000 vocational school built at Kilmachomas only five years ago was facing extinction unless the Department of Education relented in its refusal to sanction a senior cycle there.

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES Clashmore Tidy Towns - Adjudication - Evidence of a good follow up on last year's Good Community effort but still some blight spots.

TO MAKE SURVEY The CEO Mr Donal Kelleher, said many pupils who were opting for post primary schools in other parts of the county would attend the Kilmachomas school if the senior cycle was available to them.

TOTAL WHITE ELEPHANT Mr J Murphy warned that unless the Department granted the school a full senior cycle it would be a total white elephant within five years.

LATE FR O'SULLIVAN As a mark of respect to the late Rev Fr Brendan O'Sullivan, a member of the teaching staff in Dungarvan who died recently the meeting was adjourned for a brief period.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB - Results for 9th September - 1st, Mrs M Denny and Mrs J Shine 2nd, Mrs E O'Brien and Mrs M O'Callaghan 3rd Mrs N Foley and Mrs M Fleming

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