

GARVAN

7.30 p.m. Saturday 27th — 7.30 p.m.
Over 15

**PETER FINCH,
LIV ULLMANN,
CYRIL CUSACK**
**THE
ABDICATION**
Hers was a profane love.
Also
**LOVERS MUST
LEARN**

— Fri & Sat 26 & 27 11 p.m. Over 18

**MINNELLI — MICHAEL YORK
CABARET**
Divinely Decadent Experience

WEEKLY BULLETIN

OF URGED
of French Wheat f a g ex store
over £77 the grower receives 82
pence per tonne. The average
import price was based on the
quotations of four importers
over the reference period the
21st August to the 4th Septem-
ber 1975.

Mr Michael Conway, on be-
half of the growers, expressed
his appreciation of the co-
operation of the Irish Flour Mil-
lers' Association in dealing
promptly with the required
price adjustment and also the
other Organisations who sup-
plied the import price quo-
tations.

**COMMENT ON GRAIN
BOARD MONEY**
While the allocation of far-
mers money in Grain Board
funds to pig research is in ac-
cord with IFA requests
nevertheless, Mr Pat Dunne,
Chairman of the IFA's Na-
tional Pigs and Bacon Commit-
tee described as irresponsible
the decision to delay transfer
of the funds for up to two
years.

Mr Dunne said "The facts
of the situation are that the
Institute in general has been
starved of money for capital
investment purposes and there
has been no capital investment
by Government in pig research
since 1968. If this situation is
allowed to exist for the next
two years the Institute will fall
further behind the standards
set by commercial production
units, instead of leading the
way for producers."
He pointed out that already
a certain amount of research
work was being carried on in
commercial units on a trial
and error basis — sometimes
at great expense to the farmers
involved.
He added "If this money is
not allocated for another two
years it will be worth only
half its present value in real
terms having already been al-
lowed to idle for the past two
and a half years."
In regard to the £22,847
which has not as yet been al-
located to farmers arising out
of the wheat levy Mr Michael
Conway, Chairman of the Na-
tional Grain Committee of the
IFA, said that any balance
should not be allowed to lie
indefinitely in the Exchequer but
should be applied, following
consultations with the Grain
Committee for the benefit of
cereal growers.

"CATS BAR"

MOUNT MELLERAY
Sept 20 — THE ODD COUPLE
Friday, Sept 21 — TADDEM

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BOARD

to carry out essential repairs to ESB
Board regrets to inform consumers that
interrupted in the following townlands

BALLYDUFF R/A
d SEPTEMBER — From 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
CASTLELANDS WEST, GREENMOUNT,
OBERNAGLAIRE BALLYSGART BEG,
WOODLAND, BALLINASPICK, BALLY-
STANE GLENMORRISHBEN BALLYVE-
HREICH CURRAHEEN BALLYMARTIN
TRIM BALLINVELLA, KILNAGARRIGA,
NSAGGART O'KYLE, CAMPPIRE
KILMACTHOMAS R/A
24th SEPTEMBER — From 2 p.m. to 4.30
EVANS STORES, TECHNICAL SCHOOL,
S VILLAGE

TALLOW
6th SEPTEMBER — From 9.30 a.m. to 4.30
T STREET WEST STREET MAIN STREET,
BET THE SQUARE NEW STREET WOOD

re warned that supply may be restored
during this period for test purposes
circumstances should consumers assume
installations will remain "dead" during

POSTAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR "DUNGARVAN LEADER"

Postal subscription rates for the "Dungarvan
Leader" both for addresses in Ireland and
England and all other parts of the world are as
follows: 3 months (13 weeks) £1.56; 6 months
(26 weeks) £3.12 and 1 year (52 weeks) £6.24.

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every week.

PENSMAN TAKES YOU

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

IN CRITICAL FINANCIAL POSITION

Despite the cut backs in
expenditure by the County
Council in an effort to cope
with the present recession, it
was admitted at a special
meeting in Dungarvan last
Monday that the present
financial position of the
Council remains critical. Nor
is the crisis solved or the
worst of the recession over.
There is no good news for the
ratepayers of the county for
the coming year as forecasts
for the 1976 rate mention
"sharp" and "substantial"
increases.

Pressed by some members
to place a rough figure on the
increase which might be ex-
pected, the County Manager
stated at last Monday's
meeting that he would not
like to hazard a guess at this
stage but from the serious
mood in which the matter was
discussed it was evident that
the outlook could not be more
bleak.

The estimates for the
coming year are at present
in the course of preparation
and are being based on the
Council's existing priority
policy (adopted at the June
meeting) to maintain employ-
ment at existing levels at the
expense of a cut-back in the
use of machinery and the
amount of road surfacing
which might otherwise be
done. But even to maintain
employment and the ordinary
services at present levels for
the coming year and to cover
shortfalls in the cash provided
for in the current year, there
will, it now seems, be a very
steep rise in the rate. With-
out doubt the situation is very
serious but what is worse is
that we cannot as yet see any
light at the end of the tunnel.

AN ABSOLUTE DISGRACE

In the results of the Bord
Faité Tidy Towns Competi-
tion released last week it was
announced by the adjudicators
that they were not making
any national award this year
in the case of the larger
towns (of 5,000 population
and over). The reason for the
decision was that none of the
entries in this category
reached the required standard.
Apathy on the part of resi-
dents and above all the old
problem of litter were the two
prime reasons cited by the
adjudicators for downgrading
these areas.

Why we already have not
come to grips and solved this
problem of litter is hard to
understand. If anything, since
the time the first anti-litter
campaigns were mounted
years ago, the problem has
worsened and the damaging
effect which litter has, not
only in the streets of our
towns but over many parts of
the countryside, must now be
most obvious.

This litter problem ranks
alongside proper hygiene en-
forcement as one of the
blackmarks frequently cited
by visitors to this county.
How those concerned can still
show such apathy to it is hard
to understand. Rural areas,
obviously influenced by the
Tidy Towns competition ap-
pear to have shown consider-
able improvement but litter
control continues to be a
major headache in the larger
urban areas.

I drove around Dungarvan
last Sunday evening and all
I can say is that the streets
were an absolute disgrace.
Most of them were strewn
with litter and I could not help
thinking that anyone passing
through the town could not
be blamed for forming the
opinion that Dungarvan must
be the untiest town in Ire-
land. It reflected no credit
on those living in the town
and roundabout nor indeed on
the local authority.

And as if this was not bad
enough I found the way be-
tween the Spring and Lisfenel
blocked by a profusion of
broken glass bottles which
littered a patch of the road
where someone had opened
an "unofficial" dump. We

had to stop and pick up the
bottle fragments from the
road before driving on!

Can nothing be done to
bring home to the people the
need to protect, preserve and
enhance the amenities of the
town and its environs and to
encourage them to take pride
in being clean and tidy?
Surely there must still be
hope!

HARKING BACK
The death of the former
President, Eamonn de Valera
was undoubtedly the major
occurrence during the past
month. It occurred while I
was away on holidays and
consequently was not referred
to in this column.

While I, like many others,
did not see eyes with all that
Mr de Valera did in the
course of his political life as
Taoiseach and Leader of the
Fianna Fail Party, he was a
man of outstanding stature
and fully deserved the tributes
paid to him by the State when
he died.

I hark back to the occasion
to refer to what struck me at
the time as a comment in bad
taste made by another former
Taoiseach, Mr John A. Costello.
It is a matter which I
intended to touch on earlier,
but absence from the scene
at the time unbalanced my
schedule but I feel it still as
not too late to say what I
have to say about it.

When Mr de Valera was
not a day dead, Mr Costello
in a public observation, which
was supposed to be a tribute,
stated, and I quote, from the
Irish Times of September 27:
"In my opinion, he left
nothing of permanent value."
While I must agree that
politicians, even dead ones,
must forego some of the
normal courtesies that are
accorded by ordinary people,
I think this was a remark
which, because of the occasion
on which it was made, was
uncalled for.

Mr Costello may well be
right in what he said or he
may be absurdly wrong. It
seemed a pity, though, that a
senior politician should have
shown such insensitivity to the
demands of Irish customs and
good manners.

There will be a time for a
brisk and sharp appraisal of
de Valera. That was not the
time. Truth need not be pre-
judiced by courtesy and could
well have waited until the
courtesies were properly ful-
filled.

AN EXCELLENT JOB
The major renovation and
redecorating scheme which
saw the Friary church in
Dungarvan closed for the past
few months while the work
was going ahead, was com-
pleted, dead on schedule last
week, and the church was
handed back to the Augusti-
nians by the Contractors on
Saturday.

The church has been
beautifully decorated inside
with an excellent blending of
colours while the fully carpeted
floors, padded kneelers
and full central heating
system will undoubtedly add a
great deal to the comfort of
those who frequent the
church.

Outside, the building has
been completely replastered
and the stone work of the
belfry sand-blasted and
cleaned to give the whole a
very fine appearance.

Congratulations to the
Prior and Community and to
the Contractors, Messrs E
O'Brien & Sons Ltd, Dungar-
van on the completion of a
very fine job of work in what
must have been a record time.

Dungarvan Leader

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YOU GET IT!**

TO SEEK £20,000 LOAN FOR DUNGARVAN HARBOUR

The Dungarvan Harbour
Authority is to seek Depart-
ment approval for the raising
of a £20,000 loan to be expended
on carrying out long over-
due and badly needed improve-
ment works on the town har-
bour. That was the unanimous
outcome of last Monday night's
special meeting which was at-
tended by representatives of the
local branch of the Amalgamated
Transport and General
Workers' Union, Dungarvan
Harbour Sailing Club, Dunest-
van Rowing Club and Water-
ford Co-Op Society Ltd. Also
in attendance was Mr John
Phelan, one of the biggest in-
dividual users of the port.

Messrs Jimmy Byrne and
Danny Connors were the Trade
Union representatives at the
meeting. Messrs Donal Walsh,
Commodore and Jimmy Shine
represented the Sailing Club,
Mr John Walsh (Rowing Club)
and Messrs Peter O'Neill and
Paxie Daly (Waterford Co-Op).
At the outset, the Chairman,
Mr Whelan, expressed his
satisfaction at such a repre-
sentative group of "inter-
ested parties". The import-
ance of the harbour as a viable
commercial proposition could
not be overstressed, he said,
and they would simply have to
tackle the task of bringing it
up to an acceptable standard
of repair.

Mr Whelan said money in the
region of £100,000 had been
mentioned but he believed they
did not have to go anywhere
near that amount. "The har-
bour is giving valuable em-
ployment at a time when so
many people are out of work,"
he said, "and we are just going
to have to ensure shipping will
continue there."

Mr Walsh on behalf of the
Sailing Club, submitted detail-
ed documentation to the meet-
ing outlining many of the
things they would like to see
done. The clearing of the berths and
the provision of ladders was desir-
able, the document outlined, as
was the installation of perma-
nent launching facilities which
would save the Club's money
compared to co-operating with
the Harbour Authority in provid-
ing them.

The document also highlight-
ed the inadequacy of the chan-
nel buoy markings and added
that siting was reaching the
stage where it was causing
serious inconvenience at Ab-
beyside Pier.

The document added that it
was considered that a relative-
ly small amount spent on an-
nual maintenance to the fabric
of the quay and the installa-
tion of steps, ladders and rail-
ings would avoid the necessity
of major expenditure in the
future and would preserve and

enhance an invaluable amenity
to the benefit of locals and
visitors alike. "It should not
be overlooked," the document
went on, "that the harbour
area is the focus of much of
the town's tourist business and
ought to project an image of
community pride and progres-
siveness."

The final paragraph of the
Sailing Club's document sug-
gested that the improvement of
visitory group comprising of the
Harbour Authority members
and other interested bodies so
that the dilemma initiated at
this meeting might be continued
and that through discussion
and co-operation a plan of ac-
tion for the improvement of
facilities could be formulated
and implemented.

CREDIT BALANCE

Replying to questions, the
Town Clerk, Mr E. White,
stated that the current credit
balance on the harbour account
was almost £2,800. They still
had a sum of £10,000 however
set aside for the harbour from
the town's tourist business ac-
count. That left a credit balance
of something over £7,000.

Both Mr John A. Murphy
and Mr Peter O'Neill suggested
that that money should now
be expended on the harbour
as an initial step.

Mr John Phelan agreed and
said that while the money re-
mained in "cold storage" it was
a fast diminishing asset.
Mr Peter O'Neill (Waterford
Co-Op) said at least one of
the harbour's three berths
would have to be made com-
pletely safe and a second would
have to be put in sufficiently
good condition so as to act as
a "standby" should it be so
needed.

Mr Phelan agreed and said
that with road freight costs
escalating as they were it was
becoming more and more im-
perative that they have a
viable, commercial harbour in
Dungarvan.

Mr F. A. Kyne, T.D. said
£1,000 would go little or no-
where in doing a worthwhile
repair job on the harbour. He
felt they should raise a sum
of £20,000 or £30,000 and use
the £7,000 to pay the interest
on that loan.

Replying to members of the
Harbour Authority, Mr Daly
(Waterford Co-Op) said that
his Society brought in a total
of 32 boats to the harbour in
1974. Already to date this year
they had brought in 21 boats.
Each boat he estimated was
worth £1,000 to the town.

Following further discussion
during which Mr D. Hodge
urged that they not let the lack
of money act as a deterrent to
them, it was agreed on the

proposal of Deputy Kyne, secon-
ded by Mr Cotter that they
seek approval for the raising
of a £20,000 loan to carry out
repairs to the harbour.

The meeting also unanimously
decided to increase the pre-
sent cargo dues from five pence
to ten pence per ton.

WARNING OF "SHARP" INCREASE IN NEXT YEAR'S COUNTY RATES

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mittee's present financial position
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ABBEYSIDE BALLINACOURTY G.A.A. CLUB

Winners of the second heat
of the old time waltzing com-
petition at Minnies on 23rd
September were Mr and
Mrs Bertie O'Leary, Colm
Lyons and Mrs Billy Walsh,
Paddy Quinn and Mrs Sean
Flanagan, Billy Power and
May O'Brien, Jim Flordan and
Mrs Jim Veale, Mr and Mrs
Patsy Tobin, Mary Hackett and
partner.

Final on September 30th at
Minnie's Lounge.

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SHAMROCKS G.A.A. NOTES

Dungarvan 1-11, Shamrocks 3-2
Our junior hurlers went down
gallantly to Dungarvan in a
thrilling Divisional derby in
Cappoquin on Sunday last.
It was a pity there had to be
losers in a game that produced
some very nice hurling and
sportsmanship surpassing what
we saw in the Intermediate
final that followed.


The early exchanges were
very even before John Tobin put
us in the lead with a great
goal. After a short time Dun-
garvan got on level terms with
points in each hand. Dungarvan
then got on top and led 1-7 to
1-2 at the interval.

After half time Dungarvan
increased their lead to six
points and victory looked as-
sured for them but a great
goal by sub Mack Tobin put
our lads right back in the
game. Again Dungarvan edged
into a six points lead before
Tobin had his second goal and
the game was really over.
The following were the scorers
in the end: John Tobin 2-0,
Tobin 1-0, J. Kelly 0-1, J. Bald-
win 0-1.

ALL IRELAND TICKETS
The following tickets for
the All-Ireland football final—
Joe Ahearne, Ted Harnedy,
Michael Leamy and Tom Kelly,
will also be ticket going to
the secretary.

INTERMEDIATE FINAL
Our Chairman James Tobin
who is also Chairman of the
Western Board had the
honour of presenting the cup
to the winning team, Ballyduff
after the Intermediate final on
Sunday last.


*Beautiful News
from
Dorothy Gray!*



MISS
MARGARET
BOBBETT,
Consultant
Beautyician
from Dorothy
Gray, will be in
the Perfumery
Department of

CONNOLLYS CHEMISTS
MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN
From Tuesday, 30th Sept.
to Saturday, 4th Oct.

You are invited to come and take advantage
of this opportunity to discuss your beauty
problems and have a complimentary consul-
tation on skin care and make-up.
Free Gift Hand and Body Lotion with
purchases of £2.00 and over



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IN AID OF ST JOHN'S SPECIAL SCHOOL BUILDING FUND
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— present —
"A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU"
An evening with Miss Margaret Bobbett, Dorothy Gray
Chief Beauty Consultant
TUESDAY, 30th SEPT, 8.15 p.m.
LAWLOR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN
Subscription (incl light refreshments and free gift) 45p
Tickets available from Committee Members Connollys
Chemists and at hotel on Tuesday 30th September

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A £400 reward is offered by the
**MANAGEMENT OF MINNIES
LOUNGE**
to any person with information
which would lead to the recovery
of cash stolen from the premises
on Saturday, August 30, 1975.
Telephone (058) 42119 or 42161 and
ask for The Manager.

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LADIES TANK TOPS	— £1.00
LADIES SHORT-SLEEVE JUMPERS	— £1.00
LONG SLEEVE JUMPERS in Polo and Scooped Styles	— £1.50
LAMBSWOOL VEE NECK JUMPERS	— £2.00
SHETLAND GARBANS, Small Size	— £2.00
CRIMPLE SLACKS, 26 ins only	— £2.00
GABARDINE SLACKS, 22 to 32 ins	— £3.00

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83, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN

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**FINAL OF
Waltzing Competition**
AT MINNIES
TUESDAY, 30th SEPT.

MELLERAY AND GLEN ROVERS G.A.A. CLUB
— will hold an —
IRISH NIGHT
AT THE CATS
FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 3rd
ADMISSION — 25p



Miss Dora O'Mahoney, Keating Street, Dungarvan, and Mr Joseph McSwaney, North Main Street, Youghal, pictured after their marriage which took place at Glandine Church, recently

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PLAYERS DISGUSTED WITH TICKET SITUATION

Club championship matches... Monday All-Ireland games will be the county on hundreds of players will make it to attend Munster and All-Ireland, Dublin in talked-about history of the... Dublin on Hill and minor Park authority steps to be no games and other rowdism to keep very in the games full precautions... at that... should... and... have... great... M... of support... brilliant... enjoy a... by having... favourite... and... relish... the... almost to a... will support... underdogs... champions... about if they... I hope that... most people... and Kerry... now that Hill... because of its... the rising... of... was... of... destroyed... of Easter... it was one... sections of... hands of the... preference to... and... the... usually created... which was... port in short... always great... od of Hill 16... embankment... by the... position that... it will be re... other stand... time sup... sorry if this... te stage the... goes on and... scarcity many... to the game... of acquiring... in the his... she has there... of the team... by the As... am sure that... county in the... not feeling... gusted by the... in they have... year... almost every... er quota has... reduced and... mation about... tickets went... a cut of 15... of Clare and... the same ex... is to assume... education was... Provinces... been at least... usand tickets... e other pur... der that the... file members... in are asking... tickets gone... they are g... wondering as... do not know... believed that... for the con... the senior... news in the... reveals that... saying our... coming as... as... unexpected... which in... ay the replay... al October... be available... 18... onal Hurling... with Laois... to be played... we could be... our football... may not be... here in our... on the... of a com... dropped up... this goes off... to play a... e to try to... ems will be... So far only... 7 champion... been re... face a pre... of ten... matches as... of Munster... AR... pt 27... NG

DUNGARVAN MUST SHOW IMPROVEMENT

DUNGARVAN 1-11 SHAMROCKS 3-2... Dungarvan qualified for the Western junior hurling championship... Shamrocks in a not too interesting quarter final clash at Cappoquin on Sunday last... Yet the manner in which they won their way to a meeting with either Tourin or Clashmore in the divisional decider must be causing some anxiety to team mentors and fellow alike... Dungarvan are potentially one of the best hurling sides in the championship, yet they have a tendency to regress to their original displays and at times, their complete indifference to the game... Not all are to be blamed for this... the dedication and unflagging spirit of some, should be undermined by the indifference and total lack of interest in training shown by others... Last Sunday's game was no exception and while one would wish to cast aspersions on Shamrocks' ability they were still holding their second string... Dungarvan's first and strongest side to these points truly depicts the paucity of Dungarvan's efforts... Excuses will not win finals and the sad fact remains that Dungarvan's defence conceded three goals while their attack made more than hard work of chalking up their 1-11 total.

BALLYDUFF SURVIVE IN TOUGH GAME

Ballyduff 2-9, Stradbally 0-8... At Cappoquin on Sunday last in what could only be described as a hard fought tussle Ballyduff regained the Western intermediate hurling title they last held in 1964... The game was so closely fought that the opportunities for the playing of open hurling were practically nil and it was quite clear from the outset that this type of hurling was not suited to Ballyduff who much prefer the open style of play... Consequently the scores came very slowly as the half-time score of 5 points to 4 suggests and it was only in the second half that Ballyduff emerged on top and the forwards began to find the mark much more frequently... The good performance from their midfielders and a sound display from the defence after a shaky start ensured that Ballyduff kept a good grip on the game at all times... overall thoroughly deserved their win in what was not a great game of hurling from a spectators point of view... As stated it was a hard-fought game in which a lot of misdemeanours went unpunished when strict discipline was required... Ballyduff - M McNamara, M Guiry, M Hannan, E Guiry, S Daly, S Daly, W Walsh, L Power, (capt) R Walsh, M Caples, D Feeney, W Drislane, S Flynn, L Canning, P Feeney... Referee - T Mansfield (Abbey-side Ballinacourty)

MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NOTES

This week the big news is the return of Michael Kelly to the local club... number one player, was unable to play for Minnies up to last week, but has now been upgraded to junior, with a number one status... Michael was great disappointment during the week due to the cancellation of the arranged friendly with Downes in Waterford... it was unfortunate that this had to happen because the Minnies selection were generally expected to do very well... There will be another chance, I'm sure, in the very near future... it is amazing the number of players who are in the process of selection... players will be anxious to know their grading... The lady who is making quite a name for herself is Teresa Keane... her performances against a very strong opposition she will certainly be a tough opponent in the tournament... The name of the week must surely have been the encounter between John McGrath and Seamus O'Brien... Both these players are graded very highly and they certainly live up to it... in this game it was a pity that anyone had to lose such a well contested match... Anyone who were watching must have been impressed by the squash they witnessed... Unfortunately details of the selected teams for the tournament have not, so far, reached me... but they will speak on the notice board before the next issue... The selectors have quite a job on their hands this time because of the tremendous improvement in some of the newer players... Great attention has been given to improving existing facilities and these can be maintained with the co-operation of every member... it is getting more difficult every night to secure a court, so players are advised to book their courts as early as possible... The major activities begin next week, so see you then

DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB NOTES

Dungarvan RFC made a most auspicious start in its first competitive game of the season in the East Munster League when they snatched a narrow victory over Dun garvan on Sunday last... Waterpark started firm but ourites in this game but were trailing 12 pts to nil, thanks to fine tries scored under the posts by J D Power and Kieran O'Connor, both converted by Kieran O'Connor... Dungarvan led 24 points to 10 at the interval and finished up with 50 points to 17 points... K O'Connor for Dungarvan ran up 10 conversions and 2 tries and 2 conversions... Other scorers for Dun garvan were J D Power 6 pts, J Morrissey 4 pts, J Lynch 3 pts, P Flaherty 4 pts and Eamonn Walsh 4 pts... If this victory is an indication of things to come (and that, yet remains to be seen), then the arrival of a new force in Munster Junior Rugby... Dungarvan lineout - M Kelleher, M Moloney, J Morrissey, J D Power, K O'Connor, J Lynch (captain), F Lynch, P Dineen, P Considine, E Walsh, M Sheehan, E Phelan... Quits... We are informed by Dungarvan RFC that intending players will be always welcome at their training sessions... Special coaching is provided for returning comers to the code... and takes place each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Full facilities such as flood lighting, changing rooms and showers are provided



Pictured above are Mr Paul Finlay, 43 Priory Road, Harold's Cross, Dublin 6 and Miss Elizabeth Coleman, Colane House, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, who were married recently at Killea Church, Dunmore East, Co Waterford.

TELEFIS EIREANN

- Saturday, 27th September
12:00 - Sesame Street
1:00 - F Troop
1:30 - Saily
1:55 - Sports Stadium
4:30 - The Banana Splits
5:10 - The Little House on the Prairie
6:00 - The Angels
6:01 - The News and News for the Day
6:30 - An Seal Beo!
6:30 - Eamonn Kelly in a Kerryman
7:00 - The Bay City Rollers
7:30 - McCoy - Part 1
7:50 - An Nuacht
8:00 - McCoy - Part 11
9:00 - Rhoda
9:30 - The News
9:45 - Starting Jane Fonda Lee Romanoff and Juliet. Starting Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee, John Gavin, Akim Tamiroff
11:35 - Late News
Sunday, 28th September
10:30 - Yoga For Health
11:00 - Adventure
11:30 - About Music
12:00 - An Act of Worship
12:00 - All-Ireland Football Finals
5:00 - Disney's Wonderful World of Colour
5:55 - Sports Results
6:00 - The Angels
6:01 - The News
6:10 - Newstound
6:35 - Compass
6:50 - They Sold A Million
7:00 - An Nuacht
8:00 - The Riordans
8:30 - Sunday Night at the Movies - Part 11
Madame X Starring Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban
9:30 - The News
9:45 - Sunday Night at the Movies - Part 11
10:35 - Sports Scene
11:35 - Outlook
11:40 - Close Down
Monday, 29th September
4:00 - Sesame Street
5:30 - Heidi
6:00 - The Angels
6:01 - The News
6:35 - Dad's Army
6:40 - First House
7:20 - To Tell The Truth
7:50 - An Nuacht
8:00 - Switch
9:00 - Peach
9:30 - The News
9:50 - The Women Niagara Starring Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten
11:25 - Arabs and Israelis
11:50 - Outlook
11:55 - Late News
Tuesday, 30th September
4:00 - Going Strong With Ann O'Dwyer For the over 70s
4:45 - Teatime Tales
4:55 - Pollytoys
5:00 - The News
6:00 - The Angels
6:01 - The News
6:30 - The Brady Bunch
6:35 - The Invisible Man
7:20 - An Nuacht
8:00 - On The Floor
8:30 - Eilery Queen
9:30 - The News
9:50 - 7 Days
10:20 - The Stars Look Down
11:20 - My Wife Next Door
11:50 - Outlook
11:55 - Late News
12:00 - Film
3:30 a.m. - Live Coverage of All/Ireland Fight from Manila
Wednesday, 1st October
3:00 - Mid-Week Matinee The Enchanted Cottage Starring Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young
4:30 - Teatime Tales
4:55 - Adventures on the River Bank
5:30 - Windows
6:00 - The Angels
6:01 - The News
6:20 - Eureka!
6:50 - All Versus Frazier
7:50 - An Nuacht
8:00 - My Own Place

DUNGARVAN ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

The first leg of the confined league will be held next Saturday at the CBS field at 2 p.m. The teams are: A - Michael Butler (captain), Pat Early, Catherine Fraher, Billy Maher, Ger Beresford, Martin Kelly, Dolores Lyons, Michael Wilson and Gerard Fraher. B - Peter Queally (captain), John Scully, Elnora Burke, Brian O'Gorman, Sibhan McGrath, Teresa Wilson, Tadgh O'Donovan, Davlen Geoghegan and Martin Duggan. C - Austin Waley (captain), Rosemary Queally, Evelyn Geoghegan, Michael Duggan, Sean McGrath, Mark Phelly, Martin Duggan, Kevin Phelly and Richard Geoghegan. D - Finlonia Flynn (captain), Pat Mulrany, Dermot Callaghan, Ann Wyley, Pierce Flynn, Eamonn McGrath, Michael Drumme, Paul Franklin and Michael O'Brien. E - Joseph Murray (captain), Collette Wyley, Patrick Duggan, Laura Quinlan, Nealon, Frank O'Brien, David Beresford, Peter Hayes and John Butler. Anyone else who wants to join the league must give in his name before next Saturday. The following races will be run out during each leg: Boys under 8, 10, and 12 Girls under 10, 12, and over. One and all are welcome to take part in or watch this league. COUNTY CONVENTION The following officers were elected at the annual convention held last Sunday in DLS College, Waterford: President - Martin Hally, Chairman - Paddy Byrne, Vice-Chairman - Paddy Whelan and Billy Burns, Treasurer - Doris O'Keefe, Secretary - Fintan Walsh, Assistant Secretary - Tony Ryan, Registrar - Bro Doherty, Starters - Frank Leahy, Eddie Moore and Paddy Byrne. FIXTURES The following fixtures have been decided for the coming week: October 5th - Dungarvan October 12th - Tramore October 19th - Faha (this fixture will include the Boys under 11, 13, and 15 County Championships). October 26th - Grange (the Girls under 11, 13 and 15 Co Championships will be held at this meeting). The following is the programme for Sunday week at Dungarvan: - Boys and Girls under 10, 12, 14 and 16, Novice and Senior races for men and a Ladies race. TRAINING Juveniles Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in the CBS field. Seniors - Road running on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. starting from the CBS Dressing Room. Anyone who is interested is more than welcome to attend any of the above training sessions. COMMITTEE The club will hold a committee meeting on Tuesday 30th September at 8:30 p.m. RESULTS DUNGARVAN ICA WHIST Results of ICA Whist held on Sunday, 21st September - 1st Lady - Mrs O'Dea, 2nd Lady - Mrs Deasy 1st Gent - Mr D O'Sullivan, 2nd Gent - Mr Dugan, 3rd Gent - Mr D O'Sullivan.

WATERFORD COUNTY PARENT ORGANISATION SET UP

At a meeting in Dungarvan last weekend attended by parents representing 11 Catholic voluntary secondary schools throughout Co. Waterford, it was decided to set up a county association to coordinate the work of the Parent Councils now established in these schools. A committee composed of one representative of each Parent Council, together with co-opted members of the Teaching Orders, will hold its inaugural meeting early in November. ACTIVE PART The decision to set up a county-wide organisation follows the active part played by Parent Councils in the Co. Waterford schools during the national campaign for improved standards for CBS and other secondary schools earlier this year. Last weekend's meeting was convened by Mr Michael Kennedy, Information Officer of the Parent Council attached to Mount Sion CBS and chaired by Mr Jack Deery, Chairman of the Ursuline Convent Parent Council, Waterford. GUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB Results 18th September - 1st, Mrs. E. Frunty and Mrs. J. O'Donoghue. 2nd, Mrs. B. Tyrell and Mrs. S. O'Donnell. 3rd, Mrs. P. Kirwan and Mrs. T. Carr.

PROTESTS AGAINST "SAVAGE" RENT INCREASES ON CO. COUNCIL TENANTS

Protests against recent rent increases on tenants of Council houses which were described as "savagely", "harsh" and "huge" were made by several members of Waterford County Council at a special meeting of the Council held in Dungarvan last Monday. Another Councillor warned the Co. Manager that he would have a big strike on his hands unless something was done to rectify the position. The matter was raised by Cllr. Cahill who said that there was to be a huge increase in the rents of Council houses all over the county while the tenants were being asked to pay 13 or 14 weeks "back money" to cover the increases which were being applied from the beginning of July. He said that the Co. Manager had stated last year that these rents would not be increased by more than 50p in any year but now they were being increased by £2 and £2.50 a week. Mr C O'Connor, Co. Manager said that the new rents were calculated in accordance with the circular issued by the Minister for Local Government. He said that any tenant who was dissatisfied should get in touch with the Council. The method used in calculating the new rents would be explained to them. Mr Cahill - Well I want to warn the Co. Manager that he will have a big strike on his hands as the people won't pay these rent increases. Mr K. O'Ryan supported Mr Cahill and said that a number of people had also approached him about the increases. But he said that he was not worried was about the retrosppection to July 6 and the lump sums they would be expected to pay. He said that he did not understand how the new rents were assessed but he was prepared to accept what the Manager said that any cases of hardship would be dealt with on their merits. UP IN ARMS Mr J. Fahey, T.D. described the increases as savage and said that he was aware where one tenant on social welfare was to have his rent increased by £150 a week. He said that this man would not be able to pay this increase and especially the back rent that was being demanded. "The people are up in arms about this," said Mr Fahey. Mr C. O'Connor said that there were people living in Council houses who now had incomes of £50 a week and the new rents would be assessed on the basis of the Minister's circular which was inclined in favour of the tenants. Where the rent increases were high it meant that the people had high incomes. The Manager pointed out that last year there had been sharp decreases in the rents but they had increased nothing about that. Since then there had been 2 or 3 increases in wages and the rents required to be adjusted accordingly. Mr P. Coffey said that it was harsh to look for big lump sums in back rent on top of the increases. Mr M. Hennessey said that he knew that there was a lot of people who were very dissatisfied with these increases. The Manager said that any tenants who felt they had a grievance should get in touch with the Council and matters would be explained to them.

TOURIN G.A.A. NOTES

At the Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last, our junior hurlers gave their best display to-date when coming from being 12 points behind to win the second half to snatch a last-minute draw with Clashmore, on the score 3-5 to 0-4. What made their achievement all the more remarkable was the fact that they were reduced to 14 men going into the second quarter of this exciting semi-final game. We started very poorly in the first half after which we rallied by 0-3 to 0-2. We went further behind early in the second half before the team clicked into top gear and then two great goals from Bernie Scamlean and a third from Seamus Barry set the stage for the third-minute finish. Every member of the team played their hearts out in the second half in defence keeper F. McGrath, Matty Enright, Billie Wilson, Barry W. Wiles were excellent. Peter Scamlean and Will O'Donnell were in good form at midfield while in attack S. Barry, Bernie Scamlean, E. Bennett and John Fives (son of former star Paddy Fives) and second half sub Tom Hekey, were all seen to good effect. Team - F. McGrath, M. Geoghegan, M. Enright, J. Whelan, J. Scamlean, O. Wilkinson, J. Barry, P. Scamlean, W. O'Donnell, T. Fives, E. Scamlean, J. Bennett, E. Bennett and John Fives. Sub - G. McGrath, T. Hickey. Finally a word of praise to the man in the middle referee Johnny Moore, who did an excellent job. CLUB NEWS Congratulations to John Fives of the local club on playing a very prominent part in Cappoquin's Under 16 county final win. Good news for our supporters is that Michael Walsh's serious hand injury is making great progress and hopes are high that he will be in action very soon.

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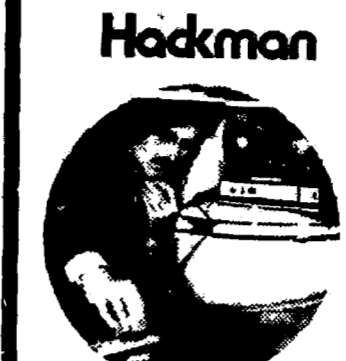
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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Elected Vice Chairman of Dail Ceannair — Congratulations to Mr James Tobin (Jnr), Ballyhamlet. Tallow who was elected Vice-Chairman of Waterford Dail Ceannair...

Conna Lady's Unexpected Death — The death took place unexpectedly at St Finbarr's Hospital, Cork on Saturday September 20th of Mrs Frances Byrne Knockmoure Conna Deceased who was in her middle forties was member of a very highly esteemed family...

DUNGARVAN BADMINTON CLUB NOTES The AGM was held last Thursday night in the Ormond Hotel...

Labour Party Collection — The Labour Party held their Annual Church Gate collection in all churches in the area on Sunday last...

Drunk Prices Daylight Robbery — At last week's meeting of the U.D.C. it was unanimously decided to call on the Minister for Industry and Commerce to immediately control the price of all soft drinks on sale to the general public...

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The front seat passenger in a Ford Escort Estate car was killed instantly when the car crashed into an ESB pole at the Burgery Dungarvan, shortly before 1 a.m. last Friday morning...

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THE CONGER KING'S ANGLING NOTES

TRAMORE-WATERFORD S.A.C. The Mossy Roche Competition will be fished on the strand on Sunday, 12th October, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. This is of course an Open Competition, sponsored by Waterford Glass...

WEXFORD AND DISTRICT S.A.C. Sunday, 26th October Wexford Harbour Breakwater Wexford Festival, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. ARDMORE S.A.C. Club Competition on Sunday 19th October, Whiting 2.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Club members only.

WEXFORD S.A.C. Open Shore Friday 31st October 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. November Bridge, Annual Midnight Competition, Wexford East S.A.C. Festive Shore Competition, fished from the Dock on Sunday September 21, attracted 40 anglers from the surrounding clubs.

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NEWS FROM BALLYDUFF

Recent Engagement — Congratulations to Sean Cronin Curraheha and Miss Siobhain Flynn Ballynalacken Kilworth who announced their engagement recently. Synonymy — We extend sincere sympathy to the relatives of the late Mrs Frances Byrne Knockmoure, Conna, whose death took place suddenly on Saturday last.

Community Games — Though failing to qualify in her heat Angela Beecher put up a good show in finishing fourth when representing Waterford in the Community Games held at Bultins recently. This was a good performance by Angela considering it was her first venture in such high-class company.

Maora Notes — A meeting of Ballyduff Maora Na Feirme was held in St Michael's Hall on Wednesday September 9th Mr Patrick Ahearne, Chairman presided. The meeting was attended by a delegation from Ballyduff ICA to discuss the annual social which will be held in the Keeneland Hotel on Friday November 14th.

Well Laid Out — We have to compliment the officials of the Camogie G.A.A. club on the splendid layout of the pitch for Sunday's hurling game and looking at the improvements made one can appreciate all the work that the committee must have put into bringing the pitch to such a fine trim.

Camogie Club Social — The first annual social of the Ballyduff Camogie Club will be held on Friday, October 3 Plans are being made to ensure that it turns out to be a great occasion and it is hoped that the function will be well supported. Tickets at £2.50 each, are at present on sale and may be obtained from any member of the club.

CLASHMORE/KINSALEBEG ATHLETIC CLUB

The annual general meeting of the above club was held in Clashmore Hall on Thursday 18th. The Secretary, James Flinn, gave a comprehensive report on the club's activities for the past year. Mr James Fitzgerald, Chairman, thanked all those who had helped the club in the past year. Mr W. Meehan G.C. (President) expressed concern at the lack of interest being displayed by the children.

Officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: President, Fr W. Meehan, G.C. Secretary, James Fitzgerald. Treasurer, James Flavin, Vice-Chairman, Tony Shalloo, Treasurer and P.R.O., Rosemary Tobin.

It is most encouraging to see that seniors have already begun training themselves. Training sessions for the seniors will be held in Clashmore and Piltown every Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. A committee was set up to help with the training of the juveniles and is as follows: Redmond, McGee, Turrough, O'Brien, Gerard O'Flynn, Jack Halloran, Pat O'Neill, Mrs Leahy, Mrs Keating and Mrs D. O'Keefe.

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Beet Harvest — The harvesting of the beet crop has commenced in the area and the early stages of growth, fears were expressed that due to the long spell of drought the yield would be low. This, however, is not the case and a bumper crop is anticipated, with yields per acre well up to last year's average.

Patron Day at Glendine — Monday next, September 29th (Michaelmas Day) is Patron Day at Glendine. Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on that date.

Up to the Reformation and for some time after, the Parish of Templemichael (now Glendine), was a separate Parish with its own Parish Priest. Some time after it was joined to Knockmore. This however, may These two Parishes were at that time joined to Tallow Parish and were known as the United Parishes of Tallow, Killywatermore and Killockin. The Church of Ireland or Protestant Church retains these names up to the present. The Catholic Church was at Templemichael, near where the present Church of Ireland now stands in the field nearby.

There is a tradition that lightning never strikes Glendine. Whether this is true or not there is no record of lightning striking there.

In olden times the well of St. Michael was visited by many and was in fact a place of pilgrimage. Today this practice has fallen into disuse like many of our other old Irish customs.

Tom and Paschal Show called — The Tom and Paschal Show due to be held at the Arch Tallow on October 11th has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances.

Song Requests — We have requests from readers for the following songs — "Manchester Way", "Dollymount Strand", "These Are My Mountains", and "Morning Is a Brilliant Day". Would any kind reader please oblige.

Pool Winners — Congratulations to the following pool winners from the town who were successful this week — Mrs. Davis, Barrack Street and Mr. John Smyth West Street (both on a prize of £10 each in the Corbally Falsy Charity Pools), and also Mrs. Jim Condon Barrack Street a winner in the R.F.C. Pool.

Will Attend Canonisation of Blessed Oliver Plunkett — Miss Marion O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Meila O'Brien, West St., Tallow and her daughter, Doreen O'Brien who is a student nurse at the North Infirmity Hospital, Cork will be flying out from Cork Airport on Friday, October 10th to attend the Canonisation of Blessed Oliver Plunkett in Rome.

Bride View United Soccer Notes — The Bride View had the play forcing 18 corners in the first half of their game with West End last Sunday. The best chance fell to Mick O'Connell when he had a great shot saved at the foot of the post.

In the second half, Bride View continued attacking but were behind in the 58th minute when West End scored from a penalty. They went further ahead in the 70th minute with a fine shot from 30 yards Joe O'Connell.

NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT

Death of Mrs E. Herr — The news was learned with deep and sincere regret of the death of Mrs Elizabeth (Lizzie) Herr, Cook Street, which occurred on Saturday at Cappoquin. Mrs Herr was a long illness. She was 82 years of age. Her husband, John Herr, was a member of one of the town's old families and was herself a most popular and respected figure.

There was a huge attendance when the remains were removed on Sunday evening to St. Michael's Church and again on Monday when the interment took place in St. Declan's Cemetery.

The officiating clergy were Rev. M. O'Connell, Maynooth College (nephew), Rev. J. McGrath, C.C. Cappoquin, Rev. J. Walsh, P.P. Ballyduff Upper and Rev. S. Brennan, Ardara, Australia.

She is survived by her sons John and Michael, her daughter Egan (sister), Mr. P. Egan, Rev. M. O'Connell, Mr. J. O'Connell (nephew), Miss P. Egan (niece), Mrs. J. O'Connell (sister-in-law), Mrs. Kathleen Deasy, Mrs. Mary Nugent, Sean and Nan Keating (cousins) and relatives.

Funeral arrangements were carried out by Aldan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin. Ballyduff Upper was the place of interment.

Wedding Casey Quinn — The marriage has taken place at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Athlone, Cappoquin. The bride, Miss Casey Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey, Scartaglin, Castleisland, Co. Kerry, and Miss Breeda Quinn, R.F.C. S.R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn Mill St., Cappoquin.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed at the residence of C.C. Affane assisted by Rev. Fr. Hurley, Chaplain, Our Lady's Hospital, Cork.

The best man was Mr. John Quinn, brother of the bride, the groomsmen were Mr. Patrick Nelligan, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ann Quinn sister of the bride and Miss Eileen Casey sister of the bridegroom. The child attendants were Mairead and Sinead Foley, nieces of the bride and the bridesmaid were Miss Eileen Casey, sister of the bride and Mr. Joe Bradley, The Mass server was Declan O'Connor, cousin of the bride.

The bride who was given away by her father wore a white full length hand crocheted dress with a petal headpiece and carried a bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a pink and blue dress with a white sash and carried a bouquet of carnations and lily of the valley.

Mr. Michael Sheehan was at the altar and the officiant was Miss Annette Stapleton.

The reception was held at the Keaneland Hotel, Lismore and the honeymoon being spent in Africa.

Going away the bride wore a bottle green trouser suit, with ruse accessories.

Many guests were present. Many guests were present. Many guests were present.

DUNGARVAN SOCCER NOTES

Three games, three defeats, was our lot on Sunday last. Our 1A and 3rd Division sides were both beaten in league games, while our 2nd Division were beaten in a challenge game.

Our 1A side carried on where they left off against Red Star the previous Sunday when for 60 minutes of their game against Hibernians they looked very ordinary indeed and going into the second half were 3 goals down. Two of these goals were from penalties and the third came despite appeals for offside from the Dungarvan defence. Though in this case the players concerned are long enough playing to know that they should play to the referee's whistle and not stand up. Hibs were cutting through our side for most of the game and looking easy until the end of the local came to life and for the last twenty minutes nothing but sheer bad luck kept Dungarvan from registering a win.

During this period goals from Michael Lehane and Eurus Flynn in the first half but Hibs held on to their lead to take the points.

Team — M. Flynn, L. Sandford, M. Donnelly, B. Walsh, J. Houlihan, M. O'Connor, R. Flynn, M. Lehane 12th man — A. Burke.

Our 3rd Division side were beaten 4-1 by Seaview Celtic in their first game on Sunday. Our lads held their more fancied opponents for most of the game but lack of fitness left them down in the end. Our scorer here was Michael Spillane.

In a challenge against Killybegs, our 2nd Division side were beaten by 4 goals to 2. The team performance here was satisfactory and this side could do all right in the league.

Our Youth game versus Southend was called off on Sunday last as no referee was available to take the game. Our fixtures for the weekend are as follows — 1B away to Carrick on Saturday, 3rd Division away to Abbeyside (12 o'clock) YOUTH away to Tra more.

Our local derby versus Abbeyside is the highlight of the weekend fixtures and here the Village side must be odds on favourites to win. When you know when a local d game is the setting control is quite good, but small quantities were noted on the main street. Quantities of gravel were also noted particularly at entrances. One or two rusty roofs were noted and these should be painted for next year. There is a dent in the roof of the cottages near the monument.

Presentation of Buildings 14 (20) — The school is neglected and looking rather neglected. A touch of paint. All of the buildings in the village centre are period style buildings and have quite a lot of character, but some of the owners are not making use of this. The Garda Barracks for example, is a very fine solid building but the work work needs a touch of paint. One or two of the other buildings were a little drab and some need touching up. The pier area is still a little untidy.

Presentation of Natural Amenities 15 (25) — The open spaces at the cross roads are well presented again this year and it is good to note that the fence was painted. The fencing on the open space opposite the monument needs some touching up and the open space outside is a little overgrown and needs some attention. Other incidental open spaces however are a bit neglected looking and tend to be untidy in appearance.

Appearance of Approach Roads etc 10 (20) — The road to Cappoquin is very untidy and it is good to note that the kerbs and roads are also the minor roads — these should be tidied up as they detract from the appearance of the village. It is good to note that the kerbstones were painted at the crossroads.

Presentation and Appearance of Residential Areas 11 (15) — There are some very fine houses, but one or two of the owners are not keeping up the standard. The cottages down by the monument are well presented.

Presentation of Street Furniture etc 11 (15) — The village needs some name signs. The pump at the handcraft centre is very good. The telephone kiosk might need a touch of paint for next year and it is good to note that the kerb was painted at the crossroads. Traditional Shopfront — A. Duggan. This building has quite a lot of potential if maintained properly.

Presentation of Street Furniture etc 11 (15) — Many road signs need cleaning and sometimes repainting. The timber fencing near the convent is attractive. The gates of the convent need painting. Some fly-posting on the wall near the Garda Station should be removed.

Litter bins generally are in very poor condition and need repainting as does the telephone kiosk. Advertising signs are beginning to be something of a problem on the main street. It is good to note that more signs are being erected. Best traditional shopfront — M. Flies.

Tidy Towns Report - Villiersville - Category A 98 (150) — Villiersville was made again this year, but attention should be paid to detail. Some individuals are not up to the standard of their property.

Tidy Towns - 14 (20) — Litter

Spotlight

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The shops carry a range of GAA sports goods such as footballs, slotters and other equipment. Boys sets of jerseys, shorts and stockings are stocked as well as GAA shoulder bags, duffle bags, shopping bags, ties, scarves and caps in county colours.

For Kerry and Dublin supporters there will be a very exclusive county favour on sale in the shops on Sunday — a replica in silver and black foil of the Sam Maguire Cup. To which group this will mean most we can only wait for the outcome of Sunday's final.

MY HOME IN LISMORE

I understand that a request was made some weeks ago for the words of "My Home in Lismore" I am indebted to Mr. John Parker, the Tallow Correspondent of the LEADER who has having obtained them from a reader of the LEADER in Lismore. This is I understand the full version of the poem which was composed by John Mangan of Lismore who was one of the Fenians who landed in Hellick from the "Erin's Hope" in 1867. The ill-fated expedition which was to bring officers men and arms from America to help in the Fenian Rising ended with the capture of most of those who landed by the British. John Mangan however evaded capture and succeeded in returning safely to America.

It's years since I left you, it's twenty or more,
Since I took my departure from ancient Lismore,
I will come back again from a far distant clime,
For to see you once more and perhaps the last time.

Your castles and towers there are none can excel
There's the Green Road and Spout and St. Carriage's Well
There's the Mall by Church Lane where I used to play ball
When I went to school to old Henry Wall

The days of my boyhood they come back to me
I imagine myself climbing a tall chestnut tree
Whist picking those chestnuts as I did of yore
When I was a boy in my home in Lismore

I swam the Blackwater which by you runs down
And I helped to save turf on the tall chestnut tree
I have chased the wild herd from its green mountain side,
And many a time have I fished on the Bride

Farewell to you Dungarvan and famed Cappoquin,
Likewise Hellick Head till I see you again
Since I paid you a visit it's a number of years
And you'll welcome me home Erin's Hope returns!

There's Botany too Chapel Lane, Gallows Hill,
There's the New Street, Park Road, I remember them still,
There's the Main Street beside them and the last place I'll see is the old Ferry Lane

I have crossed the Atlantic to fight for your cause
To free you old Ireland from England's cruel laws,
The day is now dawned when Gladstone can tell
We'll have Home Rule in Ireland, many thanks to Parnell

Our green flag is flying over mountain and vale,
And Ireland is crowned by her own Clann na Gael
The day will now come when I hope to see you
The home of my fathers I long to set free

My mother and sisters they still do remain
And I am in hopes to see them again
God bless them and grant them I'll ask nothing more,
Good-bye mother and sisters and to all in Lismore.

ABBEYSIDE SOCCER NOTES

LOCAL DERBY

Our first league match of the season is a local derby match against neighbours Dungarvan on Sunday next at the home venue Dungarvan with the benefit of a previous game should prove very hard to beat but I hope to see some of last year's squad should play to the occasion and make it a very entertaining game. Kick off is timed for 12 noon.

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BOARD

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MONDAY, 29th SEPTEMBER — From 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. — MAYFIELD, BALLYMOODRANAGH

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TUESDAY, 30th SEPTEMBER — From 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. — BALLINLEAVANE BURANVILLA, GAIRHA, DALY-MOUNT, GORTNAPEAKY, TOORNAGEEHA, KNOCKANISKA, PARKATOBEN, KNOCKCORRAGH BALLYDUFF WEST SCARFNAROOHA MOCOLLOP, CARRIGAN, BLACK, LYRENAACLOGH, TOOR, GLENFOORAN, KNOCKANISKA LABBANACALLEE

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WEDNESDAY, 1st OCTOBER — From 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. — BALLYDUFF UPPER BALLYDUFF MIDDLE, BAWNBRACK, CLOONBEG, GARRYNAGOWL, BALLYNEEROON, GLENAGURTEEN

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DUNGARVAN VOLLEYBALL CLUB NOTES

TRAINING

Our club training started last week. We had a very good attendance and all present showed that they were very keen and looked forward to the start of the season. However there is plenty of room for new members. We would like to see anyone interested coming to the Town Hall on Tuesday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

OUR NEW BUS

I would like to appeal to all members of the club to hand in outstanding points. This is our only source of income and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who support us. I hope they will continue to buy these points because this is the only way we can pay for our bus.

Anyone interested in hiring our bus, phone D Fahy 41229, or contact any of the committee for details.

That's the news for this week. More next week. — PRO

ABBEYSIDE PARISH ATHLETIC CLUB

On Sunday last we had a sponsored Fitness Walk of miles approximately. This was organised for a two-fold purpose — to give all a chance to have a nice afternoon walk in a combined unity walk together and also to support us. I hope let me state straight away that it was a great success on both counts, as we had people from Carrigrohane, Ballinacorney, Abbeyside and some very welcome people from Dungarvan all of whom made it a very satisfactory afternoon.

This has given great encouragement to the committee and they wish to express their sincere thanks to all who walked and to all who sponsored the walkers. A reminder that the money is to be handed into the school on Friday night and you will receive your fitness certificate from the club.

The ladies are now working on the canal side which they are holding at the Scouts Den on Friday night, October 3 and they are looking forward to your kind support by giving some things to any one of the ladies who have formed a committee to look after same.

Our training continues at Ballinacorney on the lanes of John Morrissey to whom the club is very much indebted.

The club would love to see more children taking part from Carrigrohane, Ballinacorney and Abbeyside and remember that we are catering for all ages, male and female, so why not give it a try?

We are starting our league on Sunday next and we are given in your name yet you should do so immediately. The new competitive season starts on Sunday week at Killybegs, central Dungarvan. A good programme of events is being motored to the County. More next week.

— Sean Russell, Ruman

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

ALL-IRELAND TICKETS DRAW

The draw (on the sale of club membership cards) for the 7 All-Ireland senior football final tickets was held at a club meeting on Sunday morning last and resulted as follows — Nally Stand — Billy Sheehan, Convent Street, Tallow. 16 other people will receive a Cusack Stand ticket — Mr. Michael Beecher (Snr.) Barrack Street, Michael Beecher (Jnr.) Barrack Street, Sean Lyons, Woodview Park, Miss M. Tobin, West St., Mr. Jack Beecher, West Street and John Doolan, Woodview Park.

CLUB DRAW TO RESUME

Plans are advanced for the resumption of the club's 200 Club Draw which was held at this time last year. We hope to have the first draw for the following monthly prizes — £60, £25, £15 and three prizes of £5 each, with two grand prizes of £1 each on Saturday October 25th.

Cards will be available for promoters from club secretary John Russell on the week-end.

We hope to run the draw for a six month period ending in March 1976.

JUNIOR FOOTBALLERS

On Sunday last our Junior Footballers travelled to Mitchelstown to play the home championship game which we won on the score 1-17 to 1-5.

For Tallow the game did provide the knowledge that a great effort will have to be put in to training if we hope to succeed in our Western semi-final match with Killybegin on Sunday, October 5th.

Training sessions are arranged so the responsibility lies with each member of the junior football panel to make a sincere effort if we are to advance further.

ON HOLIDAYS

Our popular chairman, Tom Mulcahy and family are at present having a two weeks holiday in England.

Also on holiday in England at the moment is club player Eddie Condon.

MANY BOUND FOR CROKE PARK

Many Tallow folk are at present finishing plans to attend the senior football All-Ireland between Kerry and Dublin this coming Sunday at Croke Park.

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