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— DUNGARVAN —

TO ACQUIRE NEW CAR PARK IN DUNGARVAN

Gardai "Under Fire" From Urban Councillor

In an effort to solve Dun-
garvan's parking and traffic
problem, the Urban Council
is to recommend to Water-
ford Co. Council the financ-
ing of a new car park in the
town. In the meantime the
Urban Council will set about
acquiring the property
known as Scanlon's Yard,
Mary Street for the Car
Park, either by Agreement
or by Compulsory Purchase
Order. This was decided to
at last Monday night's meet-
ing of the Urban Council
when the members discussed
at length the town's pres-
ent parking facilities.

Before the meeting was a
report by the Town Clerk,
Mr. J. P. Robinson in which
he stated that a circular had
been received from the
Dept. of Local Government
on the question of roads. A
number of main routes were
to be re-classified as Nat-
ional Roads and the Dept.
would be responsible for the
improvement of these. The
principle main road in this
area, he said, which would
be affected was the Water-
ford/Youghal/Cork road. Ur-
ban roads were not at pre-
sent affected, but further
studies would be carried out
by the Dept. in relation to
these.

Mr. Robinson went on to
state that a further circular
had been received on the
question of Traffic Manage-
ment suggesting that local
authorities should examine
traffic problems existing in
their areas, and that traffic
circulation could possibly be
improved in certain cases by
inexpensive methods such as
one way streets, limiting
parking, etc.

The Town Clerk said this
had been discussed with the
Garda Authorities last Octo-
ber, and the Gardai were not
anxious to impose any fur-
ther restrictions on parking
until such time as additional
offstreet car parking space
would become available.
The Co. Engineer had now
reported that traffic was be-
coming a definite problem
on the principle streets of
the town, particularly during
peak hours. Much of this
problem was being caused
by the parking demand in
the town and he (Co. Engin-
eer) felt that no real pro-
gress could be made in re-
lation to traffic management
unless something was done
about this parking problem.
The only solution was to
provide an area for off street
car parking, and this area
should be adjacent to the
main business centre of the
town.

Mr. Robinson's report
went on: "The Co. Engineer
suggests that the most suit-
able location for such a
park is Scanlon's Yard,
which is near both the shop-
ping centre and the church-
es. The Acting Co. Engin-
eer has also recommended
that this Council should ser-
iously consider the acqui-
sition of this property to-
gether with properties in Fri-
ary Street and Mary Street,
to give access to the car
park. Traffic surveys are al-
so being carried out by the
Acting Co. Engineer in order
to gauge the extent of the
need for car parking."

Concluding, Mr. Robinson
said that Co. Manager had
suggested that if the Urban
Council were to approve of
this report in principle, the
Co. Council might be asked
to finance the construction
of the car park, possibly
from Main Road Grants.
The question of the acqui-
sition of the property for the
car park would be one for
the Urban Council and the
Manager had also suggested
that the Council might agree
to the acquisition of the ne-
cessary property either by
agreement or by compulsory
purchase. The Co. Engineer,
he added, had also pointed
out that in the event of this
car park being provided, the
question of parking restric-
tions on the streets and the
introduction of one way
streets etc., could be consid-
ered further at that stage.

Mr. Austin Deasy said he
was glad to see that the Co.
Engineer considered that
there was a parking problem
in the town. This year more
than ever the problem had
been spotlighted, as hun-
dreds of tourists had been
passing through the town
simply because there was no
place for them to stop and
park their cars. Those work-
ing in town should also re-
frain from parking their
cars on the Square as this
would give more room for
the tourists to park, he said.

Mr. Patrick Whelan (Act-
ing Chairman) said some of
the business people of the
town had admitted that they
were the biggest offenders
in this respect.

Mr. Thomas Wade said the
Square seemed to be a free
for all with regard to park-
ing. There was also a Stop
Sign at the Mary St. / Grat-
tan Square junction, but the
cars simply shot through it
because there was never a
garda to be seen on duty
there. No one on this Council
would question the gardai,
because it was a rule in this
town that if you fell out with
the gardai, you were in
trouble. But he did not care
and he was insisting that
they should do their job. He
was stating as an Urban
Colr. that if he stood on the
Square any morning he
would get at least 150 book-
ings or even double it of no-
torists failing to stop at the
Stop Sign.

could not agree with the re-
marks of Colr. Wade and
was protesting against them.
They had an agenda before
them and they should adhere
to it, he said.

The Acting Chairman said
they had previously asked
the gardai not to be too hard
on parking at Main Street
and they were very lenient
in that area. However, he
did agree that an additional
car park was necessary and
felt that Scanlon's Yard
would be the ideal centre
for it.

Mr. Robinson said they
had previously spoken to the
owner of Scanlon's Yard
and he said he would not be
prepared to sell it for any-
thing less than £5,000, and
possibly more. In fact he was
not anxious to sell it at all.

Mr. Whelan: We have the
powers to acquire it.

The Town Clerk said
there was a doubt about the
title in this area and even if
they came to an agreement
about the price they might
have to get a Compulsory
Purchase Order to clear up
the question of title. How-
ever, as far as they were
aware, there was only one
owner involved.

Mr. Wade said they had
to admit that had a parking
problem, but they should
start as Arus Brugh, where
"any old how" parking is
going on.

Asked by Mr. Wade what
number of cars the Scanlon's
Yard space would take, the
Town Clerk said he could
not give the exact number of
cars, but it would provide a
bigger parking space than
the Square.

Mr. Deasy asked if there
was any immediate solution
to the problem. It would be
some time before Scanlon's
Yard would be converted in-
to a car park, and by then
the situation would have be-
come chaotic. There was a
lot of open space on the quay
that might be marked off for
parking. He promised that
he would raise this problem
quite frequently in the fu-
ture, because up to now it
was being brought up only
once a year and was then
shelved.

Mr. Declan Goode said
they had a ready made car
park at Scanlon's Yard other
than to prepare entrances
and exits. He proposed that
they go about the acquiring
of it and recommend at the
same time to the Co. Council
that they agree to the financ-
ing of it. Mr. Noel Hackett
seconded and it was agreed
to by the Council.

A proposal by Mr. Wade
that they defer the matter
until it had been ascertained
how many cars Scanlon's
Yard would hold, failed to
get a seconder.

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been drawn up by the en-
ergetic Committee it promises
to be the most successful
ever. Many Dungarvan and
Abbeyside people have rail-
ied round the Pattern in the
role of sponsors, and many
valuable prizes can be won.

The Pattern will be Offi-
cially opened at 2.30 p.m. by
the Chairman of the Urban
Council, Mr. Tom Kyne, and
as is customary, the first
event will be a Grand Fancy
Dress Parade, sponsored by
Mr. Michael Tynan (Enter-
prise).

One could go on and on
itemising the events, but a
perusal of our advertising
columns will give everyone
a clearer idea of the many
attractions that promise to
make this a highly success-
ful Pattern Day in the
Stokes field, sponsored by
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JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPONSOR LOCAL CHARITY WALK

As was seen from our ad-
vertising columns last week
a Monster Charity Walk is
being held on Sunday week,
August 30th. The route has
not yet been decided on, but
will be over an approx. 16
mile course.

Walkers are required and
anyone interested in partici-
pating should give their
names to any of the follow-
ing: Eoin Goode, Church St.;

T. F. McCarthy, O'Connell
St.; Vincent Byrne, do.; Aus-
tin Hallahan, Grattan Sq.;
Jackie Curran, do.; James
Ducey, Main Street.

The proceeds of the Walk
will be distributed amongst
the Dungarvan and Abbey-
side St. Vincent de Paul So-
cieties, The Friends of St.
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URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL SPENT £109,000 LAST YEAR

In a report to last Monday
night's meeting of Dun-
garvan Urban Council, the
Town Clerk, Mr. J. P. Robi-
nson said that the Council's
total expenditure for the
year 1968-69 had amounted
to £109,853 which was £3,750
in excess of which they had
budgeted for. This expendi-
ture arose mainly in connec-
tion with wage agreements
which were concluded dur-
ing the year and which were
approved by the Council.

On the proposal of Mr.
Jackie Kennelly, seconded
by Mr. Declan Goode, the re-
port was unanimously ap-
proved by the Council.



Mr. Barry Lynch presents S. Brennan, New Ross, with his trophy for winning
at the Dungarvan Karting Club's championship meeting at Aghish. Included
are : J. Cassin, Clonmel, A. Bishop, Dubin, 3rd. and Tom Coffey.

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Matinee—Sunday at 3 p.m.

Sunday, August 24th—James Garner, Rod Taylor — in **THIRTY-SIX HOURS** War Drama. Also: Karl Jaffe, Jennifer Wright — in **Doomsday** at Eleven Drama.

Monday 25th—For 2 Nights —George Peppard, Jean Seberg — in **PENDULUM** Technicolor. Suspense Drama. Over 18.

Wednesday 27th—For 2 Nights —Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin — in **WAIT UNTIL DARK** Technicolor Suspense Chiller. (Over 16)

Friday 29th—For 1 Night —Charlton Heston, Richard Harris — in **MAJOR DUNDY** Technicolor Western. Also: Dudley Moore, Susan Kendall — in 30 is a Dangerous Age Comedy.

Saturday 30th—For 1 Night —Jane Fonda, Peter McEnery — in **THE GAME IS OVER** Technicolor Romantic Drama. (Over 18)

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£1 each: Mrs. Browne (596), p. John Hogan; Fothuirm (931), p. Maureen, Brian and Jim Kelleher; Mrs. Hanrahan (122), p. Tom Landers.

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WANTED—Ground or First Floor, self contained flat, in central Dunganvan of 2 or 3 rooms, plus kitchen, bath and w.c.; furnished or partly furnished. Required by quiet reliable tenant to rent for at least 1 or 2 years—possibly permanent. No children. Particulars to: Box 5425.

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Sales by Peter Mackey

The Desmond Cinema, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford

By Private Treaty I have instructions to sell by Private Treaty the above spacious building, standing on 1 1/2 acres (approx.) in the town of Cappoquin.

The building is in perfect structural condition and has a floor space of approx. 4700 feet. Is ideal for use as a small factory, etc.

The lands are ideal for the erection of houses. This property has to be seen and inspected to be fully appreciated.

The price is £5,000 and fees, or near offer. Freehold. P.L.V., Lands, 23 Buildings, £40.

Further particulars from: **PETER MACKEY Auctioneer & Valuer, Clonea, Dunganvan Phone: 328.**

Vacant Shop in Cappoquin 7 Bedrooms, Bathroom, etc. Spacious, well fitted Shop. Ideal for any business or conversion to private Dwelling.

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To Let at Clonea—Six-roomed fully furnished Bungalow, all mod. cons. from 1st Sept. £5 weekly, payable monthly in advance. Apply P. Mackey, Auctioneer

4 ft. Solid Oak Wardrobe, £7; small antique China Cabinet and good serviceable chest of drawers — P. Mackey, Auctioneer.

Pusch Scooter, 6 years in use, used occasionally. 1 1/2 H.P. Good working order. Price (for quick sale) £20. **P. MACKEY** Phone 328.

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SALES The Bungalow at Scart, Ballinacruit advertised in this paper, has been sold. **P. MACKEY**

WANTED Experienced boy or girl to help with horses. Starting Sept. 1st. Wages, £8 weekly. Apply by letter only to: Box No. 5440.

£4-£5 a week, depending on reliability and 3 evenings off from 4 p.m. and every second Sunday off. Reliable Domestic wanted for post in large household — terms as above. Both parents at work. Eight children, six school-going. Co. Kilkenny Village. Apply in writing to: Mrs. Colette O'Dwyer, Knockenpower, Ring, Dunganvan, before Sept. 1st. Barmid required also for above household. Sisters or friends would suit.

WANTED—Furnished Flat. — Box No. 5436.

WANTED—Fat and Dry Sows. Also Old Boars. Keenest prices paid. Collected anywhere. — Dan Morrissey, 27 College Ave., Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. (31-8)

WANTED—Young girl to help with two children and do light housework — Mrs. Stephen O'Connor, Gliddane Phone 323.

WANTED—Site for Chalet, between Dunganvan and Bonmahon, close to beach. Particulars to: Box No. 5431.

WANTED—Young Girl to do Light Housework and Work in Bar. In Dunganvan. Good wages to suitable applicant. Apply: Box No. 5434.

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Sales by Norman Walsh, M.I.A.A.

Kilcooney, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford

(By instructions of John Whelan, Kilbeg, Tallow) Attractive Sale by Private Treaty of Vested Cottage standing in 1/2 acre of ground with Outbuildings thereon.

Annuitly: £119.0 yearly; R.V. £2.0.0 total.

Accommodation comprises: 3 Rooms and Kitchen and usual Outbuildings. This Cottage is in perfect structural repair and is ideally situated on the Main Carrick-Dunganvan Road, about 7 miles from Carrick and 4 miles from Rathgorman and Clonea-Power Churches and Schools and about 3 miles from Kilmacthomas. It should be noted also that it will become a Freehold within a short period of time, and that the Sale is subject to the consent of the Waterford County Council.

Inspection cordially invited by appointment with the Auctioneer.

Further particulars and conditions of sale from: **Thomas Kiersey, Solicitor, 40, Barronstrand Street, Waterford (Phone 4366)** (having Carriage of Sale) and/or **NORMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Phone 25, CAPPOQUIN.**

Carrigeen, Templemichael, Youghal (By instructions of Maurice (Moss) Donoghue, Esq., who has purchased a Town residence)

ATTRACTIVE SALE BY AUCTION OF FREEHOLD VESTED COTTAGE WITH OUTBUILDINGS, HAGGARD, VEGETABLE AND FLOWER GARDENS

Standing in 1 acre of Ground R.V. £2.0.0 Total. On Wednesday Next, 27th August, 1969, at 3 p.m. at the Residence.

Accommodation comprises: Kitchen, Sittingroom, 3 Bedrooms, Electricity laid on and Domestic Water Supply close by.

Please note that this Sale is not subject to the consent



Mr. John E. Conlon who has been appointed Managing Director of Philip Pierce & Co. Ltd., Wexford.

N.F.A. PRESIDENT ON CHANGES IN RURAL IRELAND

Dungarvan Urban Council Calls Public Meeting to Help Northern People

In his first major policy speech since his unanimous re-election as President of the N.F.A., Mr. T. J. Maher spoke recently about the problems created by the sharp changes taking place in rural Ireland today.

Mr. Maher, who was speaking to a paper on "The Future of Irish Agriculture" delivered by Dr. Tom Walsh, Director of the Agricultural Institute at the 32nd annual Rural Week of Muintir na Tire, said that attitudes and policies that fitted the situation that obtained thirty years ago would not suffice today or in the decades ahead. There must be a complete re-appraisal of policies and ideas by voluntary rural organisations. Their members must be prepared to face facts—not play on sentiment—and repeat old clichés.

Ireland cannot stand aside from the mainstream of novel ideas now sweeping the Continent. We will soon discover that the influence of these ideas will be felt here anyway. Better, therefore, to analyse them fully now in light of the conditions obtaining here and not dismiss them even though they may seem unpalatable at first sight, said Mr. Maher.

Mr. Maher went on to say that there was too great a tendency in this country to talk about a way of life in certain areas—the West in particular—as if it were sacred and that it was more important for the tourist to see smoke curling from a gleaming white-washed, thatched cottage than that a concerted effort be made to uplift the economic and social well-being of those who live in these houses.

"I do not say for one moment that the dweller on a small farm—be it potentially viable or non-viable—must be forced off the land against his will. What I do say, however, and say very clearly, is that if a man believes that he can get a better livelihood for himself and his family and improve his conditions in another way of life, then every facility should be given to him to change, if he desires it. Farming in uneconomic conditions when there is no hope of ever breaking free of the chains that bind the small man in his surroundings can be little more than slavery in these days when urban dwellers are thinking in terms of a four-and-a-half or four-day working week and even longer holidays and still more time for leisure and recreation. I do not hold with conditions of slavery in this country in the seventies."

"We must be prepared to examine in a mature manner the philosophy of development here in relation to agriculture, particularly in the area of holdings patently uneconomic and patently without hope of ever reaching a viable level, no matter what injection of Government aid or incentives they receive. If voluntary re-training and transfer schemes result in a better way of life for these people and in the long-term bring a greater output from industries geared for export, then it will not only be for the betterment of the people concerned in the changing employment patterns, but for the country itself. If we reject the philosophy because it appears politically inexpedient to discuss it, then we can be accused of continuing a system of hand-outs at the expense of a dynamic effort to uplift a community that sees other sectors moving forward every day to better standards of living.

"In conclusion, I believe that as people become better educated in the rural areas under the Government's free-education policy, then they will be less and less prepared to accept a poorer standard of living and lack of proper time for recreation and leisure. The parents may be willing to live on in present conditions but their children certainly will not be.

Above all, there is the character of Tarry himself—wistful, unsure of himself, awkward with girls and badgered at home. Flor Dullea, who hasn't been seen on the Cork stage as often as one would wish, plays this plum part. His ever-nagging mother, raucous and never short of a lot of words is another gem part and will be played by Máirín Ní Se. Others in the large cast are Pat Fenton (Rusebius); Paddy Comerford, Eddie Hayes, Frank Kelleher, Dick Healy, Jim Queally, Mary Foley, Kay Walsh, Marie Twomey, Kat Healy, Geraldine Johnston and Mary O'Leary. James N. Healy plays the small part of Fr. Markey and does the lighting. A most interesting all-purpose set, designed by Frank Sanquest is being constructed. The production is by Dan Donovan.

DUNGARVAN Urban Council has decided to call a public meeting in the Town Hall, this Friday night at 8.30 p.m., to consider what steps can be taken towards giving practical help to the distressed Catholic minority of Northern Ireland.

At last Monday night's meeting of the Council, Mr. Austin Deasy proposed that they postpone the business of the meeting until they had first discussed the Northern situation. He felt it was their duty to do that. It was essential, he said, that they showed solidarity behind their people in the North and that they were concerned at the happenings of last week. It should also go out from this meeting that they were fully behind the Government in the stand they had taken.

Mr. Declan Goode said he fully supported Mr. Deasy's views. Personally he felt the situation was being admirably handled by the Government, but it was up to them also to offer every help possible. He realised however that to a certain extent their hands were tied.

Mr. Thomas Wade said he too fully supported any move to help the people of the North. However, if the Irish Government could send a peace keeping force to Cyprus, he could not see why they couldn't send a similar force to the North.

Mr. Patrick Whelan (Acting Chairman) said he knew a man who had returned from the trouble spots of the North and it was absolutely shocking up there. Any Society locally making the clothing, medical supplies, necessary arrangements,

or anything else handed into the Town Hall would be sent to the proper sources by the Council. The people were looking for clothing in particular because they had been completely burned out.

Mr. Wade said that whilst he agreed to give these people every assistance possible, he also felt that if force was necessary they should strike and ask questions afterwards.

Mr. Jackie Kenneally proposing that a public meeting be held in the Town Hall on Friday night at 8.30 p.m. said this was a return to the Black and Tan era. The Catholic minority were appealing for funds, and they should set up a special Committee at this meeting to consider the situation.

Mr. Kenneally's proposal was unanimously agreed to by the Council.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

The Chairman of Waterford County Council, Mr. Charles Curran has also called a special meeting of the Council to be held in the Courthouse this Friday at 2.30 p.m. to discuss plans to help the victims of the past week in the North.

C.I.E.'s HELP

We have been informed by the Area Manager of C.I.E. in Waterford Mr. Gavin that C.I.E. are co-operating with the Irish Red Cross Society in the relief efforts for the people of the North, and the Company is giving free conveyance of all goods that the Red Cross will have collected locally. The Company has been in touch with the Red Cross Society locally making the necessary arrangements.

N.F.A. NEWS

THE GAP WIDENS

While agricultural incomes advanced considerably in the past decade, there is still an eight-year lag as compared with industry. Last year "the gap" widened to the extent of £169 per head of the labour force.

This important point was made by Mr. Tom Walsh, Director of the Agricultural Institute in the paper he delivered to the Rural Week at Ennis.

Mr. Walsh said the principal lesson to be learned from the last decade was that the farmer would respond—given adequate incentives. The farmer was sometimes criticised for being slow to accept new ideas and new technology. However, this technology had to be shown to produce appropriate increases in output with sufficiently low input costs to leave the farmer with a reasonable margin.

"It must be recognised," he continued, "that we have a very great potential to produce more high quality, protein rich food. There is an existing potential for somewhere near a doubling of meat production. This alone would represent a major economic advance, while through the creation of the necessary processing and ancillary facilities, very substantial employment would be provided."

He suggested the best plan to follow for the benefit of the land and people would be through a comprehensive well planned rural areas development programme. This programme would be based solidly on two principles: (1) the rational use of the natural resources of an area, whether such resources be under or on the land or in the water and (2) the full development of the human resources in the area.

Dr. Walsh observed that for the first time information was available about Irish land which would be required for such development area.

Recently there had been a movement away from the traditional pattern of subsistence agriculture. There had been rapid progress in agricultural production with its problems of disposal of surplus produce, to a business oriented agriculture producing to meet market demands. The first stages of industrialised farming had already been seen.

Dr. Walsh said the farm would become the equivalent of a present day sizeable industrial unit, requiring the same kind of skills for success.

Stars and shows from all over the world will entertain you by Satellite in the Seventies. Rent a new G.E.C. 19" set from RTW for only 10/5 weekly. Get free, fast same-day service from the Mobile RTV Service Team. Free demonstrations and generous trade-in.

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All-Star Ceili
CRAIGUENAMANAGH CEILI BAND
 Dancing 9 to 1 Adm. 7/6
 Visiting teams will attend

Dungarvan Junior Chamber of Commerce
LOCAL CHARITY WALK
Sunday, 31st August - From the Square
 Proceeds in aid of Local Charities: St. Vincent de Paul (Abbeyside and Dungarvan Conferences), Friends of St. Martin and St. John's School.
 Volunteer Walkers apply to Junior Chamber of Commerce Members:
EOIN GOODE, FRANCIS MCCARTHY, V. BYRNE, A. HALLAHAN, JACKIE CURRAN, JAMES DUCEY.

Southern Theatre Group's Presentation
 Next Monday at the Opera House will see the first performance in Cork of "Tarry Flynn," the rumbustious adaptation for the stage by P. J. O'Connor from Patrick Kavanagh's novel of the same name. "Tarry Flynn" is really the story of Kavanagh's own early life on a farmland in the Co. Monaghan in the '30's—his futile attempts to cope with a first love affair; the inquisitiveness of his neighbours, the chit-chat of the villages, all bound up in the first stirring of poetry in his soul.
 The story is told with immense gusto and humour, and with a variety of extremely funny characters and situations. There is the gossipy old neighbour constantly on the search for her straying ducks; Tarry's three sisters for whom it is hard to find bridesgrooms; the old dodderer, who wants one of them, but is unwelcome; the pompous parish priest; and the heavily-humoured missioner (they all want to convert Tarry, but no one seems certain that he has done anything to be converted from); the quarrelsome neighbours and the mischievous lads of the village.
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Opening of Alicia's Fashion Shop in York St. Unavoidably Postponed to Friday, 29th August
NOW IN STOCK AUTUMN KNITWEAR IN THIS SEASON'S SHADES, SIZES 36 to 42.
 Courtle's Sweaters, long sleeves, turtle, round and Polo neck, from 34/11
 Courtle's Sweater Jackets, plain and with collars from 37/6
 Shetland Sweater and Jackets from 49/11
 Lambwool Sweaters, Lumber Jackets and Cardigans from 47/6
CHILDREN'S SPECIALS—
 Ankle Socks, white and coloured 2/6 per pr.
 Children's Wool Knee Socks, white only 2/11 per pr.
 Children's Wool/Nylon Vests, short sleeves, sizes 5 to 12 years, only 8/11 each
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 Disposable Wipes 1/11 per pkt.
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ALICIA BROWNE,
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HARVESTING COMBINE OR REAPER AND BINDER AVAILABLE
 Apply -
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A SALE of BLACKFACE MOUNTAIN SHEEP
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 Entries include a large selection of Blackfaced Mountain Ewes, Wethers, Ewe Lambs and Wether Lambs.
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 Enquiries to Mart Manager. Phone 234 (30-8)

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 The Irish Poplar, the first ship of Irish Shipping was built at Hull in 1912. She performed valuable service to Ireland, bringing urgently needed supplies during the war years. In the critical summer of 1942 she twice reached Limerick with wheat and general cargo. Her last wartime voyage was in August 1945 when she brought home 5,000 tons of wheat. After an overhaul she continued to give service to Ireland until she was sold in 1949. Your ship could come home too... with a fortune.

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DUNGARVAN A.F. CLUB

BINGO £15 Weekly Prize

ALSO SNOWBALL PRIZE OF £15

Numbers for this week—

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Denotes end of Snowball Numbers.

Prize must be claimed on or before Monday next, 25th August, 1969, from either M. Lyons, St. Brigid's Tce., Dungarvan, or P. Power, Lr. Main St., Abbeyside.

Last week's winners (7.10.0) — Mrs. M. Hensberry, Ballinacree, Mr. P. Brett, Murphy Pl., Abbeyside. Numbers drawn by Mr. A. Cooney, O'Connell Street.

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited from competent Building Contractors for the Proposed Extension and Alterations to the Secondary School, at Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, for the Sisters of Mercy in accordance with drawings and specification prepared by the undersigned.

Copies of the Bills of Materials may be obtained from Messrs. Morris & Kavanaugh, Chartered Quantity Surveyors, 62, Harcourt Street, Dublin 2, on payment of a deposit of £25 (twenty five pounds) returnable on receipt of a bona fide tender, not subsequently withdrawn.

Drawings and Conditions of Contract may be inspected at the offices of the Architects or Quantity Surveyors during the usual business hours.

Sealed Tenders on the prescribed form endorsed "Tender for Alterations and Extensions" to Secondary School, Dungarvan, and accompanied by a copy of the Bill of Materials properly priced, the details extended and totalled in ink and enclosed in a separate envelope endorsed as above and also stating the Contractor's Name, must be delivered to the undersigned not later than 12 noon on Tuesday the 9th of September, 1969.

The Contractor whose Tender is accepted will be required to enter into a form of Contract and to give a satisfactory bond with an approved Insurance Company for the due performance of the Contract.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted and the time for completion will be taken into consideration in the allocation of the Contract.

GUY, MOLONEY & ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS, 17, Upper Pembroke Street, Dublin 2.

Planning Notice

Permission is being sought from Waterford Co. Council for outline planning permission to develop land for housing at Kilgrovan, Dungarvan. Signed: KATHLEEN P. STRINGER, Ballylemon, Cappagh.

I intend to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to carry out extension to my house at Killergule, Clonsa-Power. Signed: JOHN KEARNEY.

I wish to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to erect two (2) bungalows at Kilmacoma, Clonmel. Signed: PATRICK FITZGERALD, 19/8/69.

DANCING

IN ST. DECLAN'S HALL ARDMORE

FRIDAY NIGHT, 22nd AUG.

Music by:—

The Musketeers

Showband

Admission — 5/-

Announcement

ANN TYRELL'S HAIRDRESSING SALON Will Close for Holidays from 1st — 8th September (30-8)

OBITUARY COLUMN

DEATH NOTICE

WALSH (Co. Wexford) on 17th August, 1969, at Jervis St. Hospital, Dublin, Elsie, wife of Thomas P. Walsh, N.T., St. Jude's, Duncannon, New Ross (and late of Knockawn, Cappagh, Co. Waterford. R.I.P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

CRONIN—The sons, daughters, sister, brother, nieces and nephews of the late Mary Cronin (nee Mulcahy) formerly of Ballyhane and late of Sussex, England, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards and attended the funeral. A special word of thanks to Fr. Hally, the doctor in attendance and the doctor, sisters, nurses and staff, Dungarvan District Hospital. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

GRIFFIN (Clashmore)—The family of the late Mrs. Mary Griffin, Kilmore, Clashmore, desire to thank all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy, and also the kind neighbours and friends who helped in any way. They trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

KEARNEY.—The brother and sister of the late John Kearney, Deerpark, Ballymacarby, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; all who attended the obsequies; the clergy and doctor; also the kind neighbours who helped. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. Holy Mass will be offered for their intentions.

MATTESS.—The wife, daughters and relatives of the late Fred Mattess, Grantham, England, who died unexpectedly in Dungarvan, wish to thank sincerely, all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement. A special word of thanks to Miss P. Ormond, Guest House Proprietress, Ned Kiely, Undertaker, and the doctor in attendance. Also those who helped in any way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM

McGOVERN—(2nd Anniversary)—In ever loving memory of my dear mother, Mary McGovern, late of 4 St. Patrick's Tce., Abbeyside, who died 25th August, 1967. On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.

Will those who have a Love her while you may, For I wish with all my heart,

My mother was here today. (—Always remembered by her loving daughter Janie, son-in-law Paddy, and grandchildren Pat, Betty, June and Mary, 42 Murphy Place.

POWER—In loving memories of my dear mother Christina Power, late of 87 Congress Villas, Dungarvan who died 14th day of August, 1966. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Remember o most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known, that anyone who fled to thy protection, implored thy help or sought thy intercession, was left unaided. Inspired with this confidence, I fly unto thee, O Virgin of Virgins, my mother, to thee do I come, before thee I stand, sinful and sorrowful. O Mother of the Word Incarnate, despise not my petition, but in Thy clemency, hear and answer me. Amen. In a far and silent graveyard,

Where the trees their branches wave, Sleeps a kind and loving mother.

In her cold and silent grave She bade no one a last farewell.

She raised her hand to none, Her spirit flew before we knew, That she from us had gone. (Sadly missed by your loving daughter Alice, son-in-law Kieran, Esplanade, Shanklin, Isle of Wight.

DEATH OF DISTINGUISHED DUNGARVAN-BORN MONSIGNOR

KIELY—(6th Anniversary)—

In loving memory of my dear husband, James Kiely, late of 1 Shandon Street, who died on 25th August, 1963. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.

Looking back in loneliness, Along the path we trod, I bless the years I had with you, And leave the rest to God. (—Sadly missed by his loving wife, sons, daughters, and overseas.)

FITZPATRICK—(13th Anniversary)—In loving memory of John Fitzpatrick, Knockmeal, Ballinacree, who died 24th August, 1956. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. R.I.P. Masses offered.

(—Inserted by his loving wife and family.)

McGOVERN—(2nd Anniversary)—In sad and ever-loving memory of my dear wife Mary, late of 4 St. Patrick's Tce., Abbeyside, Dungarvan, who died on August 25th, 1967. On her dear soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. Now all alone I wait and pray.

Until will come the happy day, When God in His mercy, bids me come, To meet you in His heavenly Home. (—Sadly missed by your loving husband.)

WHELAN—(15th Anniversary)—In loving memory of my dear husband, Michael Whelan, who died 17th August, 1954. Masses offered. In a near and silent graveyard,

Where the trees their branches wave, Sleeps a kind and loving husband, In a cold and silent grave. He bade no one a last farewell.

He raised his hand to none, His spirit flew before we knew, That he from us had gone. Pray for us o dearest father To Jesus Christ Our King, That God may bless our lonely home, Where, once thou dwelt therein. (—Inserted by his loving wife, Elsie.)

WHELAN—(10th Anniversary)—In loving memory of our dear father Patrick Whelan (late of Kilnafrehan and Bandon) who died on 24th August, 1959. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. (—Sadly missed by his loving family.)

O'DONNELL—(11th Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of Michael O'Donnell, Bridgequarter, Cappagh, who died on August 24th, 1958. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. (—Sadly missed by his loving wife and family.)

McGOVERN—(2nd Anniversary)—In ever loving memory of my darling Mother and "Nanna," Mrs. Mary McGovern, 4 St. Patrick's Tce., Abbeyside, whose anniversary occurs on the 25th August. Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul. R.I.P. Masses offered. (—Never forgotten by her loving daughter Biddy, Jackie and grandsons, Pat John and Francis.)

Exciting Juvenile

Football Draw

Table with 2 columns: Abbeyside 1-2, Affane 1-2

Abbeyside and Affane fought out a very exciting draw in their first round Juvenile football championship game at Cappoquin, on Wednesday night of last week. Although both sides had their chances of winning the game, a draw was, in all the circumstances, the most equitable result.

Abbeyside led by 1-0 to 0-1 at the interval, but Affane took control on the restart and entering the last quarter went into a point lead when their star performer the bespectacled Frank McCarthy goaled. Then followed the game's most controversial incident—an Abbeyside goal which was disallowed after a lengthy consultation between referee and umpires. However, justice was done when Pat Kiely shot the levelling point for Abbeyside shortly before the end.

Michael Flynn, Michael Cosgrave, Ivor Gordon, Pat White, Kieran Lennon and Pat Kelly were the Abbeyside stars, whilst Frank McCarthy, Jim Cunningham, Pat Murphy and Jim and Larry Denn starred for Affane.

Brendan Daly (Lismore) was an excellent referee.

The death took place on Thursday, 14th August, in the Mater Hospital, Auckland, New Zealand, of Right Rev. Monsignor John Joseph Kelly, Parish Priest of St. Joseph's, Takapuna. A native of Kilgobnet, Dungarvan, he was brother of Mr. Martin Kelly, Kilgobnet, Mrs. Annie Dalton, Ballyneety, the late Mrs. Mary Kiely, Aglish and the late Mr. Michael Kelly, New York.

Born on 10th April, 1895, he received his education at Abbeyside and Coolnasmea National Schools, Mount St. Joseph's College, Roscrea (1916-'21) and Collegio Brignole Sale, Genoa, Italy, where he was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Auckland on June 6th, 1925.

For many years in addition to being a parish priest, Mgr. Kelly was a member of the Bishop's Diocesan Council, a Diocesan Consultor, legal manager of the diocesan orphanages, and an executive member of the Auckland Branch of the N.Z. Crippled Children's Society. In recognition of his wonderful work in these and other religious and educational spheres he was invested on July 6th, 1958, with his robes of office as a Domestic Prelate to His Holiness Pope Pius XII, by His Grace Archbishop Liston.

The Requiem on Saturday was held in the beautiful parish church of modern design which he had completed and dedicated just a year ago. The interment took place among his fellow priests in the Catholic Cemetery at Parmuse.

A man of boundless energy, zeal and charity, he had been active in building up the Kingdom of God on earth in all spheres of life in his social, educational, apostolic and economic. His rich personality was held in high esteem by all.

Though not enjoying favourable health for some time he had struggled bravely with his duties right to the end and had been in hospital but a few weeks. He last visited his relatives and friends in Ireland in 1964 on the happy occasion of the Ordination of his nephew, Fr. John Kiely, C.C., Ballyduff Upper. In his regular correspondence he always expressed a keen interest in Irish affairs—having been himself a student in exile during the "Troubles."

Paying tribute to his memory, Archbishop James M. Liston wrote: "Mgr. lived up to the highest ideals of his priesthood, served his parishioners with full devotedness, gave his large heart of charity to all in need—the poor, orphans, crippled children, wayward young people—and fostered Catholic life in souls with wisdom and zeal. The speaking of his name gave all pleasure! What a true priest!"

The chief mourners: Martin Kelly (brother); Mrs. Annie Dalton (sister); Mrs. Michael Kelly (sister-in-law); Dalton family, Kiely family, and the Kelly family, New York (nephews and nieces); Fr. T. Ahearne, P.P., Dunmore, Fr. Ned Lynch, New Zealand, Fr. Declan, O.C.S.O., Roscrea, Mrs. Tobin.

Sincere sympathy is extended to all his relatives on this sad occasion. R.I.P.

Severin Baumann and his wife Moyra, both leading members of the local club captured the two major awards when the Waterford Glass Competition, under the auspices of Dungarvan Sea Angling Club was held in Dungarvan on Sunday last.

Forty competitors took part, including one from France and four from England, whilst counties Waterford, Cork, Kilkenny, Tipperary, Limerick and Dublin, were represented.

Fishing was quite good in the morning when conditions were favourable, but as they deteriorated in the afternoon, so too did the catches. However, the event overall, was an outstanding success, and quite a unique double for the Baumann husband/wife combination.

Details—Waterford Glass Trophy and Replica (for Heaviest Bag): Mrs. Moyra Baumann (Dungarvan S.A.C.) 166 lbs.

Sargent Cup and Replica (for Heaviest Fish): Mr. S. Baumann (Dungarvan S.A.C.) 96 lb. shark.

The prizes were presented at an impromptu function in the Angling Centre on Sunday night by the Chairman of the Dungarvan Club, Mr. Michael Moloney.



How to Retire of Money (John Reilly, that is, of Drogheda)

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Dungarvan Council to Introduce Partial Rates Relief Scheme

GAME PRESERVATION ACT, 1930 OPEN SEASONS

The Minister for Lands has made an Order dated 12th August, 1969, under the above Act, entitled "Game Birds Protection Order, 1969," in accordance therewith, the following are the open season dates for 1969-'70:—

Table with 2 columns: Open Season, Species. 1st September to 31st January, 1970 Wild Duck, Wild Geese, except Barnacle Geese, Brent Geese and Greyling Geese, Plover, Snipe and Woodcock.

1st September to 30th Sept., 1969 Grouse

26th September to 28th Feb., 1970 Hares

1st November to 31st January, 1970 Cock Pheasant

1st November to 15th Nov., 1969 Partridge

The killing or taking of hen pheasant, barnacle geese, brent geese, greyling geese, quail and landrail is totally prohibited. Copies of the Order may be purchased from the Government Publications Sale Office, G.P.O. Arcade, Dublin 1, or through any bookseller, price sixpence (Postage 4d. extra).

Department of Lands, 13th August, 1969.

T. O'BRIEN, Secretary

THE Dept. of Local Government has given a very firm "No" to Dungarvan Urban Council's request that the cost of implementing a special Rates Relief Scheme this year for the less privileged be met out of Central Funds. As a result it was decided at this week's meeting to implement a partial rates relief scheme only, this year, costing a total of £500, which will not however put anything on the Rates for the current year.

Mr. J. P. Robinson (Town Clerk) in a report to the meeting, said they had received a reply from the Dept. to their request to have this scheme met from Central Funds, but the Dept. had made it quite clear that no grant would be made available towards the cost of this scheme.

Mr. Robinson said the Dept. had pointed out that at present some of the rates were struck off as irrecoverable at the end of the financial year, but if this rates relief scheme was adopted this necessity would be avoided, and the expenditure provided for this item would partly finance the scheme.

The Town Clerk went on to state that in recent years the amount struck off as irrecoverable in the case of people who were unable to pay their rates had varied between £400 and £500. The Co. Manager had now suggested that a rates relief scheme be drawn up for the current year limiting it to £500. This sum had already been provided for in the current year's estimate for irrecoverable rates, so in effect no additional expenditure would be incurred by

implementing this limited scheme. Mr. Robinson said pensioners, and those on Home Assistance, Disabled Allowances or Blind Pensions would be eligible under the scheme.

Mr. Austin Deasy said a Government Grant was needed to work a proper rates relief scheme. Mr. Patrick Whelan (Acting Chairman) said there were a lot of poor people in Dungarvan in need of rates relief.

Mr. Thomas Wade said this type of scheme was something that should have been accepted 25 years ago and not to-day or yesterday. They should be ashamed that it was in 1969 that they were offering this relief to the needy.

Mr. Declan Goode said the relief might be small but at least it was a move in the right direction, and he fully supported it.

On the proposal of Mr. Noel Hackett, the Council unanimously decided to implement a rates relief scheme for the current year, limiting its cost to £500.



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THURSDAY - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
FRIDAY - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LATE MRS. NORA KELLY

(nee Whyte)

KILGOBNET, DUNGARVAN

It is with feelings of very deep sorrow that record the death of Mrs. Nora Kelly, Kilgobnet, which occurred at her residence during the early hours of Monday morning, 18th August, after a duration of illness, even though her death was unexpected.

The deceased was wife of Martin Kelly, a popular member of Waterford Co-Operative Creamery Society and a member of a most esteemed Ballinock family, attached to the farming community. The late Mrs. Kelly was a lady of many charming qualities, and was well known for her great charity down through the years.

Deep sympathy is extended to her sorrowing husband, brothers, sister, nephews, nieces, relatives and a very large circle of friends.

Her remains were removed on Monday evening to Kilgobnet Church, followed by one of the largest corteges seen in the area for a very long number of years, and were blessed and received by Very Rev. D. McGrath, P.P., assisted by Rev. T. Whyte, O.S.A., Callan (cousin), Very Rev. J. Flynn, P.P., Bristol, and Rev. John Kiely, C.C., Ballyduff Upper (cousin).

Requiem Masses were offered on Tuesday morning and also on Wednesday morning, and after which the interment took place in the adjoining family plot. Another huge concourse were present, which was representative of all sections of the community. Very Rev. D. McGrath, P.P., assisted by Rev. P. Cooney, C.C., Rev. T. Whyte, O.S.A. (cousin); Rev. John Kiely, C.C., Ballyduff Upper (do.); Very Rev. T. Ahearne, P.P., Killea (relative); Very Rev. P. Flynn, P.P., Bristol (do.) and Rev. John Power, C.C., Colorado.

Large sheaves of Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy were received. Floral tributes were placed on her grave.

The chief mourners: Martin Kelly, Kilgobnet (husband); James Whyte, Ballinock; Patrick Whyte, Abbeyside (brothers); Mrs. Margaret Hanley, Kilgobnet (sister); Patrick Whyte, Ballinock; Patrick and Gerard Whyte, Abbeyside; John Lucas, Villierstown, William, Simon, John, and Michael Hanley, Kilgobnet (nephews); Miss Marie Whyte, Ballinock; Miss Mary Margaret Whyte, Abbeyside; Miss Mary Whyte, Ballylemon; Miss Kay Lucas, Villierstown; Mrs. Peter Quagley, Bonmahon; Misses Alice and Mary B. Hanley, Kilgobnet (nieces); Edmond Lucas and Michael Hanley (brothers-in-law); Mrs. Alice Whyte, Ballinock; Mrs. Bridget Whyte, Abbeyside; Mrs. Ellie Whyte, Ballylemon (sisters-in-law); and a very large circle of relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements by J. Kiely and Sons, Undertakers, Dungarvan.)

EIRE SIXTY NINE

In Nineteen Sixty Nine, Just like it was before, The homes we loved so dearly, Now gone forever more.

The petrol bombs are flying The gangs are out of hand, And smoke is now arising, O'er the North of Ireland.

With terror in their hearts, As to the south they flee, Determined that some day soon, Old Ireland will be free.

Patience we have plenty, We kept it well in store, To free the land we Irish love, And live in peace once more.

Yes, Ireland, dear old Ireland, You'll once more have your crew, Your counties now just Twenty Six, Will then be Thirty Two.

MARY J. KEARNEY.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

At a specially convened meeting of the Kilgobnet G.A.A. Club, a sincere vote of sympathy was extended to Mr. Martin Kelly, Kilgobnet, on the death of his wife Mrs. Nora Kelly, and of his brother Mr. John J. Kelly, Auckland, New Zealand.

Council Recommends Footbridge at Causeway

Having considered the matter at a number of previous meetings, the members of the Dungarvan Urban Council unanimously decided at last Monday night's meeting to agree with an original proposal made by the County Engineer Mr. J. D. Hally for the erection of a footbridge adjacent to the existing Causeway bridge linking the town with Abbeyside.

When Mr. Hally made the recommendation to the Council some months ago he stressed that the existing Causeway bridge was a danger to pedestrians. A footbridge could be erected for approximately £3,700 he told the Council.

Mr. Austin Deasy said they had no option but to erect a footbridge.

The Acting Co. Engineer, Mr. J. P. McCarthy in a report to the Council, said he had considered a number of

suggestions made at the last meeting of the Urban Council. He did not consider the Council's view that the existing bridge might be narrowed acceptable. To widen the bridge to provide a wider footpath would be an expensive operation and out of all relation to the benefit to be gained by the building of a new footpath.

Referring to the suggestion that the bridge might be replaced altogether, Mr. McCarthy said he would agree with this view, but that would take some considerable time and in the meantime he thought it expedient to provide this auxiliary footbridge for the use of pedestrians.

Mr. Thomas Wade said one life would be worth any cost and he supported the erec-

tion of a footbridge. They were all concerned about the architectural beauty of the present bridge, but this would not be impaired by the erection of the footbridge.

Mr. Declan Goode suggested that the Steel footbridge at the Railway Station might be purchased from C.I.E. and erected at the Causeway.

Mr. Deasy said Dungarvan Station had not been abandoned yet and he knew that people in high authority were thinking of having the Waterford/Mallow line reopened because of the congestion of the Limerick Junction/Waterford line.

The taking up of the Mallow/Dungarvan line was the most stupid piece of thinking imaginable, he said.

Finally on the proposal of Mr. Deasy seconded by Mr. Goode it was unanimously decided to recommend to the County Council the erection of the footbridge.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

DUNGARVAN MART

The following prices ruled at Dungarvan Mart on Monday, 18th August:—
Cows—Fr. (12.0.0) £101-10-0; Her. (13.2.14) £110; Sh. (12.0.7) £96; Fr. (11.1.14) £86-10-0; Fr. (12.1.0) £96.
Bullocks—30 Her. (10.0.14) £93; 3 mxd. (10.0.0) £86-10-0; 2 Fr. (10.0.0) £87; 3 Her. (8.3.14) £83; 2 Her. (5.3.0) £56; 14 Her. (6.2.0) £85; 2 Her. (6.0.14) £58-15-0; 4 Sh. (4.0.0) £44-15-0; 2 Her. (4.3.0) £48.
Heifers—3 Her. (7.2.0) £64-10-0; 2 Her. (5.1.21) £44-10-0; 4 Her. (5.1.0) £42-15-0; 2 Her. (6.1.14) £40-5-0; 1 Her. (6.0.0) £50; 1 Her. (9.0.0) £74-15-0.
Calves—Fr. Bulls, £20 to £31; Fr. Hrs., £15 to £26-10-0; Her. Hrs., £15 to £21-10-0; AA Hrs., £14 to £23.
Sheep—11 lambs (113lb) £10-2-6; 12 do (104lb) £9; 7 do (96lb) £8-10-0.

Abbeyside Soccer Club's A.C.M.

Mr. Denis Egan presided at a very well attended Annual General meeting of the Abbeyside United soccer club in the Social Club, Abbeyside, on Tuesday night last. A most successful year was reviewed, and confidence was expressed in the Club's ability to fare just as successfully in the coming season.

In his report the Hon. Secretary Pat Langan, Jnr., said the club had fared magnificently in the Waterford 2nd Division (Saturday) league this season, and at the end of the games were tied at the top with Johnville. The clubs played out a four game marathon to decide the destination of the league title, and having been most unlucky on each occasion, they narrowly failed by a single goal.

The following officers and Committee were then elected for the coming year: Chairman Pat McNulty, vice-do. Michael Needham; Hon. Secretary, Pat Langan, Jnr.; Treasurer, Amby McGovern; Committee: Messrs. Michael McGovern, John McGrath, Johnny Butler, K. Young and M. Mahony.

COLLECTION
The Club's Annual House to House Collection will be held this Friday and Saturday nights, August 22nd and 23rd. Please subscribe generously.

Resolution from South Tipp. / West Waterford F.F.

Mr. Kieran O'Ryan, M.C.C., Knockalishen, Ballymacbrary, presided at a specially-convened meeting of the South Tipp/West Waterford Fianna Fail Ceanntair in Cahir, on Monday night last. The following resolution was unanimously passed:—
"We the members of the South Tipp/West Waterford Fianna Fail organisation endorse the action of An Taoiseach Mr. Jack Lynch in safeguarding the interests of our fellow citizens in the Six Counties, and exhort him to spare no effort in restoring the peace and unity of our country."

NEW BOOK FOR G.A.A. FOLLOWERS

The tremendous interest being aroused by the clash of Cork and Kilkenny in the All-Ireland senior hurling final on September 7th has put a special focus of attention on Raymond Smith's full-length, up-dated history of the national game, "The Hurling Immortals," which is now on sale.

This book answers all the questions that arise in hurling debates for it has a special Records Section giving the All-Ireland results and teams from 1887 up to 1969 and also lists the Railway Cup and League results and even adds the attendance figures at All-Ireland finals and at Cork-Tipperary encounters (1949-60). This section alone makes it a must for every hurling enthusiast.

But the book is more than a mere factual record of facts and events. It is, in fact, the inspiring story of the immortal names of the game, and how they achieved immortality.

The 32-page photographic section comprises 60 team and action prints, including a shot of John Doyle walking off Croke Park for the last time; thrilling shots from last year's dramatic final and the now-famous picture taken by Justin Nelson with its squally famous caption: "What did Mackey say? (Rin) going off with an injured wrist against Tipperary at Limerick in 1957) and beside it a study of Bobby Rackard in his greatest hour (1954 final).

The four-colour cover design depicts Ring and Rackard on the front and Ollie Walsh in a superb study on the back.

The Taoiseach, Mr. Jack Lynch has answered a number of questions put to him by the author and he replies to the query: Do you think that hurling will survive? The Taoiseach's views on the game will be read with great interest.

There has been a tremendous pre-publication demand for the book and the edition may well be sold out before the All-Ireland final. "The Hurling Immortals" is published by Bruce Spicer Ltd., 30, Moleseworth Street, Dublin, 2, at 8/6 (10/- post free or three dollars air mail to the States). It is available through any bookseller.

YOUGHAL NEWS

HIGHWATER (YOUGHAL) Week-ending August 30th—
Morning, evening, Sunday, 3.03, 3.40; Monday, 4.15, 4.45; Tues., 5.11, 5.38; Wednesday, 6.00, 6.26; Thurs., 6.44, 7.10; Friday, 7.26, 7.22; Saturday, 8.06, 8.31.

ANGLING.

Over the past week or more mackerel have invaded the harbour with the result that anglers of all types are thronging the quays and rocks at all hours of night and morning. Local trawlers are busy with potential shark fishers and there has been very good catches during the past week. The heaviest shark so far up to Monday last was killed in 1968 by Mr. Dick Driscoll, a well-known salmon angler. His shark weighed 116 lbs. Now this has been beaten by Rev. M. T. Whiting, C.C., who landed a 133½ lb. specimen on Monday last.

N.I. RELIEF CENTRE

A relief centre has been opened at the Town Hall, to receive clothes, food or donations for relief of the victims of the recent riots in Northern Ireland. The centre will be opened each day between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7.30 to 9.30 in the evening. It has the full support of the people of the town and the Urban Council.

THE LATE THOMAS BENNETT

We regret to announce the death after a prolonged period of illness of Thomas Bennett, formerly of Tallow Street, Youghal, which took place at Youghal Cottage Hospital over the week-end. Deceased in his early 50's was a merchant seaman and of an old Youghal family. The remains were removed to the Parish Church and the funeral which was both large and representative took place to North Abbey Cemetery. He is survived by his brothers and sisters to whom deep sympathy is extended.

INTER. HURLING SEMI-FINAL

The intermediate hurling championship semi-final was played at the Cork Athletic Grounds on Sunday last between Youghal and Kilworth and save for a few brilliant individual performances, it was a disappointing display. It was Youghal's ability to pick off a succession of points from frees plus a plentiful supply of the ball to the Youghal full-forward line that crushed any hope Kilworth had of being winners. The final score was Youghal 1-17 and Kilworth 2-6.

GOLF PAVILION BROKEN INTO

Recently and not for the first time, the Youghal Golf Pavilion was broken into by forcing a window. The thieves were unlucky this time as they got no money and had to be satisfied with a few golf balls. This is a thieves paradise situated on an isolated part of Knockaverry Hill and no interruption is likely. It was often entered before when money was taken.

LAST WEEK-END

Early on Sunday last there was brilliant sunshine but it turned to heavy mist in the early afternoon which put a damper again for the third successive Sunday. However a fair crowd availed of the trains from Cork especially the early train and the motor traffic was heavier than usual.

CHILDREN RESCUED

Three children, ages between 9 and 11 were rescued from the sea at Redburn Strand recently thanks to the combined efforts of holidaymakers. They had drifted out to sea in a rubber dingy and were observed by Mr. M. O'Sullivan, a member of Cork Lifesaving Club who tried to reach them in a small craft which was not effective due to the strong wind blowing off the land. He then contacted the local Life Boat. In the meantime Mr. Don Murphy, of Albert Road, Cork, dived into the sea and remained with them as comforter. A speed boat manned by three visitors succeeded in taking all ashore little the worse of the adventure. Shortly before this incident the lifeboat put out to rescue two men who had been reported swept out to sea. However, it transpired that they jumped out of the craft and swam to the beach.

BENEFIT OF TOURISM TO SMALL AND MEDIUM FARMERS

Dr. T. O'Driscoll, Director General of Bord Failte, spoke the other day of the benefits that tourism has brought to many small and medium farmers. He said that 409 farm-houses have welcomed visitors to their homes this year — and endorse the direct benefit of the tourist industry to them.

And in the same way the rehabilitation and building of cottages to rent to visitors, which Bord Failte hopes to extend to many part of the country, brings new hope to people who may have appeared up to this to have little prospects beyond emigration.

AUSTIN FESTIVAL OF COLOUR COMPETITION



Picture shows Mr. P. J. O'Dwyer, Manager, Bridge Motors Ltd., Dungarvan, presenting a Philips Transistor Radio to the lucky winner, Mr. J. Meagher, Lower Ormond St., Nenash. Also included (from l.) Mr. P. Hehir, Parts Manager, Miss McAllister, and Mr. James McCarthy, Foreman, Bridge Motors Ltd.

Courty Jottings

Under 21 Title For Ballinacourty

Geraldines For S.F. Semi-Final

COURTY TO ACCOUNT
DE LA SALLE
Ballinacourty must still be wondering how they would win in the losers group of the year's senior football championship campaign. In one of the most sensational games ever staged they surprised an eight points lead to Brickey Rangers in the second round, and lost a game they should have won by the proverbial mile. That they must now attempt to regain entry to the championship by means of this losers group, and the first step towards that achievement will be taken on Sunday next (3 p.m.) at Dungarvan's Fraher field when they meet De La Salle.

The issue should be very close, and because of the plight they now find themselves in, many will be reluctant to row in with Lis-more. But to me at any rate the Cathedral town side remains the one of greatest potential in this grade, and they may well revel in the adversity. No doubt, without McGrath in particular, their task is a great one, but I believe the team will rise to the occasion, and just about shade what should be a close and exciting encounter.

KILGOBINET COULD SHOCK BALLYSGAGGART

Such was the quality of their hurling when they routed Old Parish in the first round that Kilgobinet will carry quite an amount of support from many quarters when they travel to Lis-more on Sunday next to play Ballysgaggart in the quarter final of the Divisional Junior hurling championship.

For a few years past Ballysgaggart have been one of the unlucky sides of this championship, and many felt that their long overdue success in the grade must come this year. However, suspensions have weakened them quite considerably, and the loss of John O'Gorman in particular will raise several doubts about their ability to overcome Kilgobinet.

McGrath, Ballinacourty's solid centre back

This is a game 'Courty can and should win with something to spare. De La Salle were themselves beaten by the Brickeys in the first round, and in going under the hammer, but a pale shadow of their former greatness.

Inspired by the magnificent win of their Under 21 side last Sunday, Ballinacourty are now 'in the mood' for further success. On their day they can match the very best in the county in the premier grade, and they illustrated that quite clearly when running Kill to a single cup in a recent Phelan Cup semi-final.

That kind of form simply cannot be ignored, and I will be greatly surprised if they do not win this tie on Sunday. No one can question their ability, but they must guard very carefully against a repetition of the lapse that cost them so dearly against Brickeys. However, so costly a lesson was that one that they are unlikely to be caught out so badly again, and it is with complete confidence that I plump for them to master De La Salle's challenge on Sunday.

STRICKEN LISMORE UP AGAINST IT

There are many worried hurling men in Lismore right now, and not without good reason. Almost on the eve of their vital Intermediate hurling championship tie with Stradbally at Dungarvan on Sunday next (3.15) they find themselves in the highly unenviable position of having to find replacements for a number of key figures, unavailable for a variety of reasons.

Twelve months ago when these sides met in the same championship at the same venue the Reds caused the biggest upset of the year by recording a decisive, well deserved win. Admittedly Lismore subsequently reversed that result in a winter league game, but the fact remains that when it really mattered Stradbally came out on top. Now as they await another showdown with their conquerors of last year, Lismore must sit and brood on the effect that the absence of such stars as Michael McGrath, Davey Whelan and Billy Ormonde will have.

McGrath, the real hurling artist of the side, and Whelan, were both sent off in that recent fiery tournament final against Shamrocks. Then, as if that wasn't enough, minor star Billy Ormonde unluckily received marching orders in a senior hurling championship tie with Tallow on Tuesday night, and he too is ruled out.

There can be no denying the fact that the loss of this trio lessens their chances not little. And it certainly increases the responsibility of such as Denny Buckley, Tom Lineen, the Dalys, Jimmy Geoghegan, Michael Liam Canning, Richie Ducky Ormonde and Pat Power.

Stradbally, on the other hand find themselves in the very happy position of being able to field a full strength side. In midfielder Tom Hearne they have a class hurler capable of dominating any game, and Lismore will be hard pressed to curtail his activities. But if Hearne is the star performer of this side, they have their quota of first class hurlers in Pat Clancy, Joe Curran, Tom Cunningham and Matty Baily.

BALLINACOURTY ... 1-8 STRADBALLY ... 1-4

BETTER balanced throughout the field, and much more adept at taking their chances, Ballinacourty caused something of a championship upset at Dungarvan's Fraher field on Sunday last when they captured the Western Under-21 football title at the expense of a hitherto all conquering Stradbally fifteen. It was a fully deserved 'Courty victory—certainly a long overdue one in the grade and the Reds, dependent to far too great an extent

to achieve the impossible, and Sean Hearne pointed in the 28th minute and a minute later a 14 yard free by Michael Coffey wound up in the net. It was a score hotly disputed by the winners defenders but candidly from my vantage point it was impossible to say whether or not the ball had crossed the line. The score made no material difference and quite deservedly Ballinacourty were through to a County final meeting with John Mitchels.

As I had stated in my preview of this final, Ballinacourty were by far the more even and better balanced side. But well though Stradbally's sextet of seniors seniors played, they just couldn't cover up for the many deficiencies elsewhere, and they were a well beaten side long before the game had run its course.

As a spectacle however, this final never measured up to expectations. There was far too much fouling and the game suffered as a result.

UNCERTAIN START
However that much said, one must pay due tribute to 'Courty. They started this tie in most uncertain fashion, and were decidedly fortunate to have arrived at the interval on level terms. But the real potential of the side began to manifest itself in full on the changeover and Courty played some really great football as they swept past the Reds with almost contemptuous ease in that third quarter. Once mid-fielder Raymond Cantwell smashed home their goal four minutes after the interval they were on the road to victory and as the half ebbed so too did their superiority become more pronounced.

Entering the closing quarter they had a safe margin to spare but then surprisingly and disappointingly resorted to some unnecessary fouling when if anything they could have gone on to win even more convincingly and decisively. As it was the Reds got through for a belated goal and a point which helped to put a far more respectable appearance on the final scoreline for them.

EARLY LEAD

The game was only five minutes old when Ballinacourty took the lead with a pointed free by Greg Fives. After a series of misses the Reds almost inevitably equalised in the 16th minute with a M. Coffey free. They continued to hold sway throughout most of the half but forwards were well off target and a succession of gilt edged chances were missed. True points by Sean Hearne and Virgie Power (free) gave them a deserved lead approaching half time but with a belated burst Paddy Cashin and Greg Fives pointed Courty frees and the sides turned over on level terms.

So numerous were the chances they had missed in that opening half and also the fact that the breeze had aided them during that first moiety, I felt even at that stage that Stradbally

the sector, Felix Shields, J. Fraher and Peter Flynn also upheld their ends.

At midfield Raymond Cantwell but still took his goal in style and Seamus Fitzgerald, particularly in the second half moved very well. Up front the forward line is in need of improvement but all six tried very hard, with Paddy Cashin, sub. Kevin Fleming and Matty Hanrahan ever dangerous.

Stradbally's seniors did all that could be reasonably expected of them but except for Donal Casey, Eoin Caneil and Sean Hearne they were never given the necessary support to put them in with a chance of winning this final.

EXCELLENT DEFENCE

In containing the Stradbally attack so well, the Ballinacourty defence emerged from this game with reputations enhanced.

Brian O'Connor got little to do between the posts and that in itself is a tribute to the men outside him. Greg Fives stood head and shoulders over all, though his brother Mickey and Larry Cliffe also turned in stellar displays. And if this trio took the main honours of

GERALDINES 2-6

GAULTIER 1-7

GERALDINES had to call on all their dogged resources to advance to the semi-final of the senior football championship at Walsh Park, Waterford, on Sunday night last. The marking was far too close to make this an exciting spectacle but with the very end, very few left the venue before the hour had run its course.

Gaultier had undoubtedly the better of the first half exchanges. Geraldines drew first blood when Joe Baily pointed a free, but then the Barony men got well on top and they raced into a 1-3 to 0-1 lead after 20 minutes. Then came a very fortuitous Geraldines goal when from a free about thirty yards out Johnny Cotter's kick went direct to the net. Both sides tacked on a further point, and at the break Gaultier unflatteringly led 1-4 to 1-2.

The game's real turning point came however within

ten minutes of the restart when Michael Treacy, once again the Aglishers most accomplished forward, soled right through the Gaultier defence to score a great goal. That gave them a lead they never again relinquished although the losers made gallant efforts to save the game in the closing stages.

For Geraldines, goalkeeper Johnny Grady had a fine hour, and Mick Tobin (in the unaccustomed role of a corner back), Paddy Kenneally, Mickey Downing and Jim Merrin were easily the pick of a solid defence.

Johnny Cotter and Ned Merrin both played well at midfield, but once again their matchwinner was half forward Michael Treacy. He always kept the opposing defence at full stretch and his second half goal was a real gem.

Jim Joe Landers and Joe Baily also posed many problems for the Gaultier defence.

The Easterners certainly made Geraldines travel the full distance, and defeat was no fault of Jack Sullivan, Tony Cummins, the two Ned Flynns and Willie Lodge.

Eire Og Footballers Sweep to Semi-Final

EIRE OG 2-12

TALLOW 0-7

GIVING an absolute vintage display, Eire Og installed themselves the firmest of favourites to capture the Divisional Junior football championship title with a superb 2-12 to 0-7 victory over a highly rated Tallow side at Lis-more, on Sunday last. The quality of the winners football was far above the general standard of this Junior grade, and with all due respects to all others still in contention for this title, it is my honest and confident belief that Eire Og will emerge as the new titleholders this year.

When the Dungarvan men overcame Kilgobinet in the opening round, I spoke critically of an attack that frittered away far too many chances. Well, on Sunday last this sector was tops, and certainly the decision to switch John Moylan from centre back to centre forward reaped handsome dividends. Moylan added the necessary dash to the sector, and besides distributing the ball intelligently, also helped himself to a personal tally of 1-5.

Eire Og, from the very start, looked and played like a winning team. They raced into a five points lead before Tallow opened their account after 19 minutes. But the winners quickly hit back and well taken goal by

"Pierrie" Walsh and a further brace of points gave them a commanding, and fully merited half time lead of 1-7 to 0-1.

The competitiveness fell completely out of the game within minutes of the restart when Moylan, Tony McCarthy and Tony Moore tacked on further Eire Og points. The issue had now been resolved to all intents and purposes, and there was an understandable slackening off by Eire Og. This, coupled with an obvious Tallow improvement brought them much more into the game, and for over quarter of an hour they dictated the trend of the game. They shot six points in a row without an Eire Og reply to cut their deficit to pretty respectable proportions, and gave some hope that it might finish on an exciting note. But Eire Og quickly shook off the lethargy that had clearly beset them for a spell, and before the finish they were again in complete command. Eight minutes from time Moylan rounded off a fine display with a great goal and to put the finishing touches on a most impressive all round team performance, they added further

points by Moylan and Tony McCarthy.

This looked an Eire Og side without a weakness on Sunday, and all sectors more than measured up to the demands of the hour. Their defence, except for that spell in the second half, was in complete command, and goalkeeper Charlie McAllister, Peter Ferncombe, Joe Walsh, Michael and John Woods all starred.

John Reilly and Tony Moore held the whip hand at midfield for most of the game, and in an attack that moved with clock work precision, John Moylan, Tony McCarthy, "Pierrie" Walsh and Francis Woods particularly took the honours.

Tallow disappointed, but one must state that the absence of their star forward Tom Doyle was a grievous blow to them. They fielded a very young side, and Mutty Curley at right half forward was undoubtedly their top performer, scoring most of his side's points. John Hartigan and Ned Power also tried very hard throughout the game.

Referee: Tom Ryan (Four-milewater).

Clashmore Win Poor J.H. Tie

Clashmore-Kinsalebeg ... 3-7

Brickey Rangers 2-4

For the very simple reason that they were the better of two extremely poor sides, Clashmore-Kinsalebeg advanced a stage further in the Junior hurling championship on Sunday last, with a deserved six points victory over Brickey Rangers, at Dungarvan's Fraher field.

Without fear of contradiction I could say that this was one of the poorest games ever seen at the venue. The standard of hurling was rock bottom, and on the evidence of this display it is doubtful—indeed improbable that Clashmore will be involved in the final shake up for honours.

The Brickeys looked to me like a side merely going out to fulfil a fixture. They had a number of players that to me at any rate must have been wearing the Black and Amber jersey for the first time, and even though they got off to a great start with goals in the 5th and 14th minutes, and led 2-2 to 0-2 after the first quarter, once Clashmore got on terms I felt that they had

the beating of the Rangers.

The sides were level at 2-2 each at the interval, but the winners dominated for most of the second half. Still they only led by a solitary point entering the final ten minutes, but a well taken goal by substitute Ned McGrath eight minutes from time finally clinched victory for them.

The most polished hurler on view was undoubtedly the winners right half forward Liam O'Rourke, and he received most support in the sector from Claude Fitzgerald and substitute Ned McGrath, whose omission from the side at the start was very strange.

John Hogan and Vinny Rourke both played well at midfield, but their defence looked highly suspect at times against a Brickey attack that sadly lacked scoring power.

Best of a Brickey side that must have been the weakest ever fielded by the Club in the grade, were the Soratts, Jim, Justin and Michael, Jack Cooney, Nicholas McGrath and Ned Lenihan.

Referee: Billy McGrath (Dungarvan).

DUNGARVAN PIP ABBEYSIDE

Dungarvan 1-6

Abbeyside 1-5

Displaying grit, determination, and above all, a never say die spirit, Dungarvan's Abbeyside, to their credit, again thundered back to cut the deficit to the minimum, but a great Dungarvan defence defied them of an equaliser in the hectic dying moments.

On the score of endeavour every member of the winners team deserves praise. They never let up during the hour, and if training is properly attended in preparation for the final, they could continue on their giant killing way.

However, it would be unfair not to mention the gigantic parts played in this win by two players—goalkeeper Patsy Hackett and midfielder P. Meehan. Hackett looked every inch a great goalkeeping prospect, and without him it is doubtful if they would have prevailed in this semi-final.

Meehan was the game's dominant outfield player, and here too is surely a hurler with a very bright future. It was hard luck too on Abbeyside however to suffer defeat, considering the amount of possession they enjoyed, particularly in the second half. They had some fine hurlers on their lineup, and even in defeat, upheld the great tradition of the Abbeyside club.

Referee: Jimmy Moran (Kilgobinet).

SIMON HANLEY, keyman in Kilgobinet's defence

They still possess power of course in the brilliance of Patrick Veale and the competence of Jimmy O'Brien, Jimmy Greehy and Company, and they will if anything still start favourites.

But having seen Kilgobinet in the opening round, they are a side that could leave quite an impact in this championship. They are likely to be without Jimmy Moran, still troubled by a knee injury, but four stalwarts of their historic 1961 county final victory still remain to inspire them, John Walsh, Bernie Lonergan, Peter Power and Simon Hanley.

They must of course find a replacement for the suspended Tony Coffey, but to offset that they will now have the services of Kilrossant's Tom and Noel Walsh. Add to that hurlers of the calibre of midfielders Dermot Kelly and Paddy Cummins, defenders like Peter Power, Bernie Lonergan and Paddy Lynch and goalkeeper Tommy Power, and scorers getting up front like Paulie White, full forward Eamonn Byrnes and Kevin Fleming, and it all spells out a very effective hurling machine.

Kilgobinet I know have set their hearts on winning this game, and although Ballysgaggart must start favourites, I for one would not be at all surprised at a Kilgobinet victory.

DUBLIN CLUB FOR BALLYMAC

The well known Dublin Club, Good Counsel, will pay its annual visit to Ballymacarby, on Sunday next, when they play Fourmilewater in hurling and The Nire in football. These games will be preceded by a Juvenile hurling final between two local schools for which there is a valuable set of medals.

The Good Counsel visit should attract a huge attendance to the Mill Field. In both codes they serve up attractive fare, and they have established themselves as very welcome visitors to this venue.

The day's programme will commence at 2 p.m., with the Juvenile game followed then by the two adult ties.

ATTENDED GORMANS-TOWN COURSE

Amongst the 90 hurlers and 42 footballers that attended the Instructional Course in Gormanstown, from August 3rd to the 10th, was Fourmilewater's Kieran O'Ryan, Vice-Chairman of

KILGOBINET GAEL BEREAVED

The column extends sincere sympathy to that great Kilgobinet Gael Martin Kelly who suffered such a tragic double bereavement within the last fortnight by the death of his wife, Mrs. Nora Kelly, and of his brother Mgr. John J. Kelly, Auckland, New Zealand.

NIRE MASTER VALLEY ROVERS

By agreement, the eagerly awaited Intermediate foot-



MICK CONNOLLY played a leading part in the Nire's win.

The game was played in an absolute downpour, but that did not prevent a fine crowd turning up at the venue, proof in itself of the intense rivalry between the clubs. However, it was the Nire who rose best to the occasion, and with every sector of the side performing adequately, they ran out worthy winners.