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## PENSMAN takes you Behind the Spotlight

### THE PUBLIC CONSCIENCE

In recent months things have been happening which should have called for widespread public protest but in fact they have taken place with the apparent approval of the public as little or nothing has been said about them. In these months concern over price increases in almost every field but especially where foodstuffs are concerned.

The manner in which the budget increase in the Turnover Tax has been applied still leaves grounds for complaint and although people grumble amongst themselves they make no effort to organise their protests. As a result the price of practically all foodstuffs has soared and now that the numbers of the original grumblers have died away it would appear that these increases are there to stay and in many respects are but the stepping stone to further increases.

There are other aspects of price increases also which should have raised complaints but they have all been accepted without demur.

This being so I feel I must ask where has the public conscience gone. Surely people have not got to the stage where the artificial affluence has lulled their common sense to sleep.

There is now a spiralling upward trend; wage and salary increases start off price increases and increases in taxation at local and central levels. What has been put into a pocket or purse as a result of increased wages and salaries is very soon all taken with perhaps a little more to meet the higher cost of living due to rising prices. Money is beginning to mean less and less in value simply because too much of it is being given away for little or nothing.

Wage increases now must be of the tune of £7 to £10 or £12 a week (see the claim for the County Council officials as reported in last week's issue of the Leader); surely these huge demands indicate how money has become devalued within the last few years. Is a man with £20 a week today any better off than the man who brought home £10 or £12 in his weekly 'pay packet' a few years ago? Agreed the money is circulating and the payrolls are getting fatter but equally agreed must be the fact that the pound notes must be peddled off faster than ever to pay for the same quantum of goods. The bubble is increasing in size but at like all bubbles it will burst at a certain point unless we take more care.

### YOUNG BALLYDUFF FARMER IN U.S.

A well-known young Ballyduff (Upper) farmer is at present touring parts of the agricultural belt in the United States. He is William Canning, a prominent member of the Ballyduff Macra na Feirme Club and he has gone to the States as a Macra representative under the I.F.Y.E. Scheme.

William who farms on his parents' farm at Waterpark near Ballyduff is, and always has been, a most active member of the Ballyduff Club and his selection to represent Macra in this important manner is not only a great personal honour for himself but a source of much justifiable pride for his Macra colleagues in his home club.

Mr. Canning who has been in the U.S. since mid-May will remain there until mid-November on a tour covering a period of six

### UNSIGHTLY POLES

There are a number of telephone poles in Dungarvan at present which appear to have outlived their usefulness and now remain only as unsightly obstructions. In recent years a big number of the telephone cables were run underground and it was a great improvement to remove the vast network of overhead wires which ran through much of the centre of the town.

Many of the principal streets would be improved if some arrangement could be made now to remove these poles. They are ugly and unsightly and remain in position only for the purpose of holding other poles in position as they are strung together by long stay-wires. There is one in particular at the corner of Mary Street and Main Street which, besides the staywires which string out from it, seems to have no other function than to hold some sign-posts in position and even one of these finger-signs is broken.

While on this question of telephone poles I feel that I must also again comment on the standard and quality of the telephone service which the town has. It has been described even by Dail deputies and other public representatives as the worst in Ireland and from recent experiences it has shown no move to raise itself out of this rating. The delays which occur in making phone calls during business hours are at times appalling and frustrated telephone subscribers find little courtesy if they have the temerity to raise any voice in complaint. Where a public service is concerned this is absolutely not good enough.

### RUNNING IN THE FAMILIES

I spent a most pleasant hour one evening recently at the Abbesside and Ballymacorney Club's sports grounds at the Burgery, Abbesside. The occasion was the final of the Abbesside School hurling league which has been run annually for the past five years thanks to the efforts of the school's wonderful Principal, Mr. Mick Foley, with the able assistance of Tony Mansfield of the Abbesside-Ballymacorney Club.

It was grand to see all the young boys so keenly interested in hurling and to watch them as they played their hearts out in the final under the watchful eye of their beloved master, Mr. Foley, who held

## TOURIST HEADS DISCUSS DEVELOPMENT PLANS FOR DUNGARVAN

URBAN COUNCILLORS GIVE THEM FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The Dungarvan tourist potential was well nigh unlimited was spelled out clearly to the members of the Urban Council by Mr. Michael J. Cusack, Manager of the South Eastern Regional Tourist Organisation who attended last Monday night's meeting of the Council to discuss with the members Dungarvan's present and future roles in the tourist industry. Accompanying Mr. Cusack were Mr. Noel O'Rourke, Administration Officer S.E.R.T.O. and Mr. Pat Mackey, Tourist Development Officer.

Many ideas of how Dungarvan could be developed further to gain appreciably from the tourist industry were thrown up during the discussion, and these included the suggestion that a bridge might be built to the Cuninnigar and that a sluice gate be placed at the Railway embankment joining Abbesside and Dungarvan to make the area there suitable for water skiing.

Addressing the Council, Mr. Cusack said he and his fellow officers of S.E.R.T.O. welcomed the opportunity of discussing the development and potential that existed in Dungarvan. He stressed, however, that they could not be "doers" and could only give technical and expert advice on the various matters.

Mr. Cusack said that recently he had had a preliminary discussion with Waterford County Council about the development of the amenities throughout the county. They were now doing some planning on this and it was hoped that agreement would be reached between S.E.R.T.O. and the County Council in the autumn on a scheme of amenity works in many parts of the County.

Mr. Cusack said in this respect they were looking especially at the Nire Valley and the possibility of opening it up to the visitors without at the same time destroying its or its natural beauty.

### BEAUTIFUL ISLE OF THE SEA

I have a request from a reader far away New Zealand for the words of this song. I had some difficulty in locating them but finally succeeded—

Beautiful Isle of the sea,  
Smile on the brow of thy waves,  
Dear are your memories to me,  
Sweet as the songs of your daughters.

Over your mountains and vales,  
Down by each shimmering river,  
Cheer'd by the flower-loving gales,  
Oh, could I wander forever.

### IDEALLY SITED

Referring specifically to Dungarvan, Mr. Cusack said it was ideally sited with ready access to coastal scenery and was also close to marvellous mountain scenery. The town also boasted of Dungarvan Boats Ltd. and it was hoped to build up Dungarvan as a major sea angling centre. His organisation believed that Dungarvan's potential in that particular sphere was large enough to have three or even four Boat Companies operating in the town.

Shark fishing, said Mr. Cusack was also becoming extremely popular in Dungarvan and in recent times specimen shark had been caught in the harbour by Dutch and Belgian visiting anglers. That proved how rich a centre it was for shark fishing and all the time International anglers were full of praise for Dungarvan as a sea angling centre. He also referred to the immense sailing facilities in Dungarvan harbour and with the amount of leisure time becoming greater all the time there would be considerable demand for sailing and fishing facilities in places like Dungarvan in the 1970s.

Continuing Mr. Cusack said angling had also been developed in the Cappoquin-Lismore area, and was in fact only the second area within their region where this form of sport had been developed. There was pony trekking in the Nire Valley and it was also hoped that

### EXCURSION TO R.D.S. HORSE SHOW

Cheap Day Excursion Tickets will be issued for travel by train to Dublin each day of the show (August 4th to 9th, inclusive) from all stations where train services suit.

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Dungarvan Agricultural Show Will Provide Something For Every Taste

On Thursday July 30th the year's largest gathering of the agricultural community in the area will take place at the Dungarvan Agricultural Show, where prizes totalling more than £1,000 are to be won in addition to numerous cups and special awards. The pattern of the Show is too familiar to need elaboration to regular attenders, but to those attending for the first time it is worth noting that there is something for every taste—and not all of it is confined to those engaged commercially in agriculture, there are displays of flowers and fruit and vegetables, decorative arrangements, jams, fruits, cakes and pastries, home crafts of all descriptions and art. There is also the dog show (for which there is still time to enter) which is open to all dogs whether pedigree or non-pedigree—all that is asked is that they are reasonably well behaved and under control. There are twelve classes with three prizes in each class.

Despite the prolonged dry spell the Gaelic field, in which it is held, will be in its usual immaculate condition. That the course will be exciting and imaginative may be taken as certain with this task in the able hands of Captain T. E. Morgan, one of the foremost designers in the country whose services are sought by shows all over the country. The members of the Irish Army Show Jumping Team will take part in at least two of the events, so the standard will be high, with all the top riders using Dungarvan to put a final polish on their horses before the Royal Dublin Show Meeting the following week. The Phoenix Beer Open Championship for the Dungarvan Football Challenge Cup alone has prizes worth £150 while the Guinness Speed Competition, always an exciting event, will have prizes down to the sixth place.

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SCOUT NOTES

7th Waterford Troop St. Mary's, Dungarvan
S.O.S. 11th Waterford Calling from Camp—Well, a week has passed without a hitch, food excellent, patrols great, weather fairly good and all in excellent spirits. A Day At Camp—Camp comes to life at 9 a.m. except for patrol on Marquee duty, who cater for S/M and V.I.P.s. then flag break followed by breakfast. Patrols then assemble at site to prepare for inspection. At noon we attend Celebrated Mass in Marquee (celebrants being Rev. Fr. McCarthy, O.S.A., Fr. Grace, O.S.A. and Fr. Sexton, O.S.A.). After Mass our camp cooks come to life and dinner is served at approx 1 p.m. in the Marquee, followed by wash-up and then the evening is free. Afternoon tea is served up at 6 p.m. and later in the evening we take on the 4th Waterford bats in a game of football. Our final meal is served up at 10 p.m. and then to bed. Lights out at 11.30—but then the fun begins. Nightly we have to listen to Juiciss's melodious voice around the camp site.

Early morning brings the rattle of David's "Big Ben" alarm clock and Paddy Lynch threatens to silence it for good. Frank is a very dangerous tackler as poor Raymond knows. Paddy Walsh is crazy about "good-bye Sam and Emily," I wonder why I hear that Walter kissed the Barney Stone, and later found out that it was the stone found in the camp site. Sorry about that Walter. Have another go at the real thing. I hear that our S/M, is not sleeping too well. Early to bed is the motto.

Tom Meahan just cannot part with that Monkey Cap. We also have a few Casanovas in the camp—are they? Neil is in love with the S/M's Radio. Just now the two Fr. Murphys arrived, the holy and the not so holy. High tea is now being served to honour the occasion so cheerio till next week. "HOMER."

NEW APPOINTMENT FOR DUNGARVAN MAN

Mr Sean Henneberry who was admitted a Member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Ireland in 1967 has been appointed Management Accountant on the staff of the Irish Management Institute.

Mr Henneberry is son of Mr. Michael A. Henneberry and Mrs. Lena Henneberry, Parkgate, Dungarvan. His many friends in Dungarvan will join in congratulating Mr. Henneberry junior on his new appointment while all the friends of the Henneberry family in general will express pleasure at seeing Mr. Henneberry Senior out and about again after a long period of illness and hospitalisation.

TOURIN HURLING & FOOTBALL CLUB

Results of Draw: 1st £10—Mr. Joe Geary, Moorhill, Tallow. 2nd £5—Mr. L. Power, c/o Co. Co. Dungarvan. 3rd £3—Mr. Leo McGrath, Ballinacella. 4th Cannon of Bacon—Miss Kathleen McCarthy, Ballyduff, Co. Wick, Dungarvan. 5th Bottle of Whiskey—Mr. Frank McGrath, Co-op Stores, Lismore. 6th 100 Cigarettes—Mr. Brendan Merrin, Villierstown, Cappoquin.

The Committee wish to thank all who supported their draw and helped to make it the outstanding success it was.

ABBESIDE/BALLINACOURTY C.A.A. CLUB FIELD BINGO.

Table with columns for BINGO £15 and SNOWBALL £10, listing numbers and results.

SUCCESSFUL DUNGARVAN SWIMMING COURSE CONCLUDES

One of the most active evenings in the entire season at the Dungarvan Swimming Pool ended last week-end when the annual swimming course and coaching scheme run by members of the local swimming club concluded. The course was conducted by Mrs. M. V. O'Garr, Lanus, who as usual made her services and great experience as a coach available to the club free of charge. Up to 17 children availed of the lessons and the scheme proved the most successful to date with 95% of the non-swimmers class learning to swim.

GERALDINES TO BEAT AFFANE

Geraldines, whose football form had seemed to be gone away after an unsatisfactory Phoenix Cup campaign, and very poor display in the first round of the championship, amazed everyone by their brilliant and surprising goal form against Stradbally in the latter group game. Two weeks ago, when they were expected to beat Affane, whose chief interest is in hurling, they were not only successful but they were also very good. It is in hurling that the club has been successful, as they have won the club free of charge. Up to 17 children availed of the lessons and the scheme proved the most successful to date with 95% of the non-swimmers class learning to swim.

WESTERN BOARD MEETING

Very strong criticism of the system operating in the Western Board meeting was voiced at Saturday's meeting of the Western Division Board. It was reported that in the last month at least six players had to leave the Ardkeen because medical attention could not be obtained locally. It was felt that in a town with a second class hospital, where the services of a doctor are limited, that better provision should be made for accidents occurring on the playing fields as well as elsewhere. The matter will again be taken up with the Waterford Health Authority.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Two players, P. Norris, Tallow and J. Wall, the Nre, were suspended for two months and one month respectively for misconduct on the field of play during recent football games. B. Scallan (Tourin) and F. Curley (Tallow), were also suspended for one month each for having been sent to the line for rough play during the recent Tourin v. Tallow Intermediate hurling game at Lismore.

FIXTURES

The following fixtures were made at Saturday night's Western Board meeting and a further fixtures meeting will be held at Lismore on Friday 1st August to make further fixtures.

JUVENILE FOOTBALL

Mrs. v. Fitzsimons, at Emmetts field on July 24. Abbeyside v. Dungarvan, at Dungarvan, August 1. Tallow v. Affane or Kilsnooney, venue to be fixed, August 6. Abbeyside or Dungarvan v. Ring or Stradbally, August 9 or 10.

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MINOR FOOTBALL

Blusken v. Ballinacella, at Blusken, field July 20. Wimmers v. Affane, August 9. Bire Oge v. Dungarvan, at Dungarvan, July 29. Wimmers v. Na Piarais, at Touraneenn, August 2. Above winners, v. Clashmore, August 10.

MINOR HURLING

Lismore v. Cappoquin at Lis-

Geraldines To Beat Affane

ATTRACTIVE FOOTBALL GAMES AT DUNGARVAN (By Commentator)

NEXT SUNDAY
Three attractive football games comprise the programme at the Frater field on Sunday next, while at Lismore and Abbeyside, games in the underage championships will be played.

Of the three games at Dungarvan, the meeting of Geraldines and Affane in senior football will be given pride of place with football supporters, but I look to the meeting of Old Parish and Emmetts in the Intermediate football championship class in the afternoon to provide us with the best game of the day.

Had these teams met in previous years, we would have gone outright for an Old Parish victory, but having seen Emmetts in action recently, we were forced to change our opinion of the merit of the Colligan men.

It is the consideration that Old Parish performed very disappointingly in the Intermediate football championship under to Ring by a big score. News from the camp puts Henry O'Donnell, the Dublin full list as he has not yet recovered fully from an injury received in the Ardmore tournament. The absence of a footballer of O'Donnell's calibre would put Old Parish in trouble.

So it seems that here we are in for a good game, close and open with the issue remaining undecided until near the end. In the opening game (Inter-mediate football) Ring, who came bang into form six weeks ago, when they were highly rated neighbours, Old Parish, must be very strongly expected to beat Bire Oge, whose chief interest is in hurling. Bire Oge are by no means out of this game, as some might imagine, but having played two weeks ago, do not expect that their stamina will be one hundred per cent, and on this account they may not last the hour.

AT ABBESIDE
Of the under-age games down in the decision of the week-end, the under 21 hurling between Abbeyside and Stradbally at Abbeyside, is the one likely to prove most exciting now that Stradbally have come on so much in the past few weeks ago. They have a few of their best men who were able to assist them while still underage last week-end.

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Blusken v. Ballinacella, at Blusken, field July 20. Wimmers v. Affane, August 9. Bire Oge v. Dungarvan, at Dungarvan, July 29. Wimmers v. Na Piarais, at Touraneenn, August 2. Above winners, v. Clashmore, August 10.

MINOR HURLING

Lismore v. Cappoquin at Lis-

School League Winners And Runners Up



(Above) Jim Kiely's team who won the Abbeyside School Hurling 'Leagus' Final and (below) the runners-up, Liam Byrne's team.

WATERFORD HEALTH AUTHORITY

SCHOLARSHIPS IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY
The Waterford Health Authority is considering awarding a limited number of Scholarships value £200 each, to students to enable them to undergo a course of one year's duration in Medical Laboratory Technology.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

TEENAGE SOCIAL
CLUBHOUSE, BALLINACOURTY
THURSDAY, JULY 23rd
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MUSIC BY

The Diamonds
ADMISSION - - - 6/- (inclusive of transport).
BUS LEAVING SQUARE 9.50 p.m.

BALLYDASOON WATER SUPPLY

Sanction For Sinking Of Borehole
Mr. Jackie Fahy, T.D. Parliamentary Secretary and Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries has been informed by the Minister for Local Government that sanction to the sinking and testing of a borehole to serve as a permanent water supply scheme (Glenhead) at Ballydasoon, Youghal (Waterford) has been issued to Waterford County Council.

ABBEYSIDE SNATCH SURPRISE WIN

FAVOURITES LISMORE KEATEN

Under dogs Abbeyside made late of recent form when they came from behind to snatch a surprisingly dramatic yet deserved goal win over hot favourites Lismore...

Following their two fine displays against Ballyduff/Portlaw, Lismore were odds on favourites to over-come last year's runners-up in this championship...

Abbeyside with a completely new look line-out (Donal Whelan was per-mitted) were completely blotted out in this first half by a Lis-more side which, early on, looked as if they would fulfill the promise they had shown in recent outings...

BRICKYS CRASH IN LOSERS GROUP TIE

Ballyduff/Portlaw 0-10

Despite showing promise early in the game Brickey Rangers bid to get back into the senior football championship proper collapsed and died agonisingly at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last...

The expected resurgence of this once famed and feared football stronghold just failed to materialise and it was evident at the half way stage that a tiring Brickey side were destined for defeat.

The Bushy Park men opened on a promising note and with the wind advantage were 0-4 to nil up after five minutes thanks to the accuracy of centre forward Patsy Murray...

The sides were level 0-4 each going into the second quarter and the scores were still level 0-5 each at the break.

Brickies ineffectiveness in the second half can be gauged from the fact that they failed to score. Yet while Ballyduff/Portlaw made all the running their forwards failed to show any kind of a return from their many chances and their five points winging margin in no way flattered them...

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Mr. Walsh—Well that being so we will not show the white feather and I propose Mr. Michael Harty for the chair.

Fianna Fail Hold Party Line In Committee Of Agriculture Elections

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Soccer

DUNABBEY CUP 1970 TO HAVE EIGHT TEAMS

The Dungarvan United Club has invited eight teams to take part in this season's Dunabbeey Cup and this year's competition should prove to be the most successful to date.

Over the past four years the cup has been won by Abbeyside twice, by Kilmacomas and last year by Dungarvan. The eight teams in this year's cup draw are Bohemians, Southend, Villa, Tramore, Carrick, Evergreen, and both Dungarvan teams A and B.

All of these clubs are popular and recognised clubs in this south eastern area.

Carrick last year took the Div. II title with Evergreen taking the Div. II Cup. Bohemians, Southend and Villa are three of the finest first division sides in Waterford while Tramore ended up in the top half of the Div. II. Our own two teams both gained honours this season also when our B team won the Marquis Cup and the A team took the Sean Treacy Cup two weeks ago.

Other club news is that a Buffet Social will be held soon to present the trophies to the B side. This might should prove to be a most enjoyable one for all club members. News also is that Anselm Hayes and Pat Morrissey are going on trial for the Waterford B and we wish them both the best of luck.

Dungarvan United P.R.O.

ATTENTION All Farmers

For Prompt Collection of all Dead and Disabled Animals—Contact:

MICK DUGGAN, Town Parks, Cahir,

or 'Phone Cahir 454—day or night

DUNGARVAN MEN AGAIN REMANDED

SPECIAL SITTING OF DISTRICT COURT

Five young unemployed Dungarvan labourers who have been in custody since June 18th last following a series of incidents in the town, were further remanded in custody to Cahir court on today (Friday) when they appeared before Justice J. H. D. McCay, at a special sitting of Dungarvan district court on Monday.

An application by defending solicitor, Mr. M. J. Lavan for personal bail in all cases was strongly opposed by Supt. M. English, Dungarvan, prosecuting, who said they had no guarantee at all that any of the defendants would stand their trial if personal bail was granted.

The defendants are Bernard and Owen Hallahan, brothers, Emmet Street; Thomas and Michael McCarthy, brothers, Cathal Brugha Place and James Power, do.

Arising out of the incidents on June 18th last all five defendants are charged with unlawfully assaulting Garda Thomas Lyons and Daniel Galvin at Emmet Street while Michael McCarthy is further charged with assaulting Garda Thomas McDermott at O'Connell Street on the same occasion.

Bernard Hallahan, Power and the two McCarthys are also charged that on the same occasion at O'Connell Street they broke and entered the shop of Colum Moloney and stole two shotguns valued £93-18-0 and caused malicious damage to a plate glass window to the extent of £12-2-9. The McCarthys are also charged with causing malicious damage to the Garda Patrol car on the occasion to the extent of £18-10-0, while Michael McCarthy is also charged with causing malicious damage to a cell in Dungarvan Garda Station on the occasion to an amount of £27.

Thomas McCarthy alone was further charged that on April 27th, 1969 he did break and enter the jeweller shop of Colum Moloney at Main Street, Dungarvan and steal jewellery to the value of £523-14-6 and cause malicious damage to a plate glass window to the amount of £30.

Supt. M. English told Justice McCay that the defendants had been in custody since June 18th following the incidents in Dungarvan. Justice Carroll had fixed bail in all cases but it was substantial and they had failed to get it. He was asking now that they be further remanded in custody.

Mr. Lavan, Solicitor, said the defendants had now been in custody a long time and asked that the Justice accede to his request to have personal bail fixed in all cases.

Supt. English—I could not agree to personal bail. Already Justice Carroll made adjustments in the original bail that he fixed and they still hadn't got it. Under no circumstances, however, could I agree to personal bail.

Justice McCay—The charges are very solid and serious. Mr. Lavan—They have been in custody since June 18th and if given personal bail they will guarantee that they will stand their trial.

Supt. English—One couldn't give much standing to their guarantees that they would stand for trial. Remanding them in custody to Cahir court on July 24th Justice McCay said he could not accede to Mr. Lavan's request.

MOTOR CYCLIST FINED

Eamonn McGovern, Kiltrush, Dungarvan, was fined a total of £5 by Justice J. H. D. McCay at a special sitting of Dungarvan Court on Monday last when convicted of driving a motor cycle without tax, insurance or driving licence at Glebe, Dungarvan, on July 1st last.

Garda Thomas McDermott prosecuted and the defendant through his solicitor, Mr. M. J. Lavan, pleaded guilty to the charges.

Mr. Lavan said this wasn't an attempt to evade insuring the vehicle by the defendant. His client only had the motor cycle a week before and was negotiating insurance cover for it when stopped by the Garda. The vehicle had now been taxed and insured and the defendant had also taken out a driving licence.

Justice McCay fined McGovern £2 on each of the charges of having no tax and insurance and £1 for having no driving licence.

CLOMDEL PIG MARKET

(MUNSTER'S LEADING MARKET)

TUESDAY, JULY 28th at 11.30 a.m.

Bacon Pigs, Pork Pigs, Storks, Fat Sows and Breeding Sows.

Entries to: STOKES & QUIRKE, CLONMEL. 'Phone 123.

IRISH HOSPITALS SWEEPSTAKE

Cambridgeshire Sweepstake closes September 11

Full Tickets £1

Quarter share 5/-

from hotels, newsagents etc.

Repayments while you wait

Ballsbridge Shares Service

I.C.I. (Ireland) Limited important letter to farmers July, 1970. Dear Sir, You will by now have heard, if not read, about the concern being expressed about paraquat ('Gramoxone') weedkiller. The Minister for Health dealt with the matter recently in the Dail in reply to Parliamentary Questions. Why has this come about, and why should such a useful weedkiller which has played, and can still play, such an important part in helping farmers to increase crop yields and to grow crops which otherwise it would be impractical to grow, be subject to this outcry? The answer is simple - there has been gross mishandling of the product by some people. Deaths have resulted from the accidental drinking of 'Gramoxone' which has been decanted (that is poured) from its original container into unmarked bottles. This is the only reason for the fatal accidents which have occurred with paraquat. There has not been a single fatal accident anywhere in the world when the product has been used correctly and according to our instructions. When it became clear in 1967 that decanting of 'Gramoxone' was taking place we immediately warned all merchants of the dangers of this practice and subsequently discussed the position with the Department of Health. In May 1968, paraquat was scheduled as a poison and it became unlawful to sell it in a container other than the original sealed container supplied by the manufacturer. From that date every pack of 'Gramoxone' has been labelled with the following very clear and straight-forward warnings: POISON NOT TO BE TAKEN KEEP AWAY FROM CHILDREN DESTROY WHEN EMPTY DO NOT REPACK FROM THIS CONTAINER We also introduced a pint-size pack so that farmers were able to buy 1 pint, 1 quart or 1 gallon according to their requirements and this should have made it unnecessary for anybody to transfer the product to another container (except for the purpose of immediate use). Despite the Government Regulations and our own conditions of sale, the dangerous practice of decanting has continued. This has caused the Minister for Health and ourselves serious concern. Decanting of 'Gramoxone' whether by merchants or by farmers must stop and that is why, with the agreement and support of the Minister we are writing to you. Please comply fully with the instructions on the label and never decant 'Gramoxone' even for your friends and neighbours. Remember J.C.I. supplies 'Gramoxone' in three sizes of package. Please make sure your supplier sells you 'Gramoxone' only in our own sealed containers. Do not ask him to decant and do not let him decant. If you will co-operate with us in this vital matter and also make sure that all people on your farm who may handle 'Gramoxone' are aware of the contents of this letter, then further tragic accidents can be prevented. Remember, 'Gramoxone' is perfectly safe when used according to our instructions. Yours faithfully, I.C.I. (IRELAND) LIMITED S. Magee

Progress is the watchword of the EBS 5.5% tax free equal to almost 8.5% gross is paid on Shares. An EBS conversion table for the six new coins 1 New halfpenny = 1 1/2d approx. 5 New pence = 1 shilling 1 New penny = 2 1/2d approx. 10 New pence = 2 shillings 2 New pence = 5d 100 New pence = £1 EDUCATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY Assets over £20 Million DUNGARVAN OFFICE EDMOND SPRATT & SON, O'CONNELL STREET

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Tallow and Round About Notes

To Hospital Staff—Back on the grand again after spending a few weeks in hospital... The new houses at Tallow will commence in September next... Large and representative colleges were present at the funeral... Unexplained Death of Mrs. Hilda Fitzgerald... Member of a highly esteemed family... The Festival this year will run from August 30th to September 9th...

Capoquin News

Late Miss E. Luby, Lyrratin... There was widespread and sincere regret throughout the area at the news of the death of Miss E. Luby... A member of the farming community and a lady of religious disposition and deep religious conviction, she had reached the wonderful age of ninety-two years.

Knockanore Non-Stop Draw—The first draw in the Knockanore twenty weeks non-stop draw will take place in the first week in August... The weekly prizes are very generous... P.P. Wms £100—Very Rev. H. O'Brien, P.P., Tallow, won the first prize of £100 in the Young's Golf Club Draw recently.

Killalea and Inch I.C.A. guides... Places visited were Limerick, Bunratty Castle, Lisdoonvarna, and the famous day was enjoyed by all... Five members of a Killalea Branch of the I.C.A. travelled to Gormanston College on Monday, July 13th, for the annual summer gathering.

Conna Win in Regional Final... In the final of the National Gaelic Football Competition, Conna team were winners... The Northern troubles were discussed at the meeting which was held in the hall of the O'Connell's Club.

For those who have been... The ideal gift for those who have been... What better gift than... For those who have been... The ideal gift for those who have been...

TRY AGAIN—Tommy I can't see pencil... The ideal gift for those who have been... What better gift than... For those who have been... The ideal gift for those who have been...

News from Lismore

Whist Results—Miss Mary Wiloughby, Main Street, with a score of 146 won top prize in the weekly whist drive held in St. Carthage's Hall on Tuesday night last... A member of the farming community and a lady of religious disposition and deep religious conviction, she had reached the wonderful age of ninety-two years.

Angling Competition—The Lismore Angling Club... The Lismore Angling Club... The Lismore Angling Club... The Lismore Angling Club... The Lismore Angling Club...

Hurlers Win... Congratulations to the intermediate hurlers on their success in the replay of their championship tie with Geraldines at Lismore on Sunday... The Lismore hurlers were very popular in their respective districts.

Boating Needs... Fishermen and water sports enthusiasts... The Lismore boating club... The Lismore boating club... The Lismore boating club... The Lismore boating club...

Wages Increase for Urban Council Workers Approved... On the proposal of Mr. N. Heald, seconded by Mr. D. Goodie, Dungarvan Urban Council at Monday night's meeting unanimously approved of revised rates of pay for the Council's general workers and for the Carerack of Kildangan Waterworks.

Dungarvan Pipe Band Without Band House... Dungarvan Pipe Band's quest for a site on which a bandhouse can be built continues... The Dungarvan Pipe Band's quest for a site on which a bandhouse can be built continues...

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Ardmore and District Notes

In Hospital—We wish Mr. Patrick Morrissey, Clashanahilly, Watling Bay, a speedy recovery following a surgical operation recently in Ardkeen Hospital... The afternoon's entertainment consisted of ladies and men's soccer, track events and some novelty events...

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TALLOW \$275 TALLOW... M.M.R. PUBLIC SESSIONS—CO. WATERFORD... THE LABOUR PARTY DEPUTY SEAN TRACY, T.D. WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE A.T. & G.W.U. OFFICE, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

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