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PENSMAN TAKES YOU Behind the SPOTLIGHT

OPEN VOCATIONS WORKSHOP

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Easter week, that is on April 17, 18 and 19, what has been called the "Open Vacations Workshop" will take place at St John's College, Dungarvan, under the auspices of Response.

Last week-end I spoke about it to Rev Fr Brendan Crowley, Bishop's Secretary whose task it is to make arrangements for the function and from what I could gather, I formed the opinion that this will be an opportunity which should not be passed up by any young man between the ages of 16 and 28 who has the time to spend.

The two days over which the course will last—from after lunch on Wednesday to after lunch on Friday—will be more or less in the form of a chat in which young men will be provided with the opportunity to sort out their thoughts and aspirations and be helped to select their road through life.

The dominant theme of the talks and discussions will be "What it means to be a Christian, and indeed in these days when there is so much confusion about religion and even about the christian way of life, it should be worth any young man's while to participate. And while there will be an emphasis on vocations to the priesthood and the religious life, the occasion will be one without obligation and will not be designed to help young men to decide whether or not they may have such a calling.

The course is residential and costs only £2 and here's what one young man who attended a previous similar occasion had to say about it: "It was fantastic, it's a pity every lad cannot get this opportunity definitely the best £2 I've ever spent."

Anyone interested can get full particulars by contacting Fr Brendan Crowley in Waterford and if you're going don't forget to bring your sports gear or a musical instrument if you play one! It's that kind of an occasion!

WHY NOT CLEAR THIS FOOTPATH

Over the last two years Waterford County Council did a very fine job in clearing, resurfacing and indeed in practically laying a new footpath along the road beyond the Blackwater bridge at Cappoquin, leading to Lismore. It is a road much used by people from Cappoquin for walking and because of its busy nature the footpath when it was reconstructed proved a great boon.

Following the great storm of January 14 last a number of trees along this sylvan stretch of roadway came tumbling down and overhanging branches were damaged. The fallen trees have been cleared but in several cases the overhanging branches are still there obstructing the footpath.

During the past week I passed over this roadway on a few occasions and I had a good look at the position. At two points at least damaged trees and overhanging branches almost completely obstruct the pathway and could well prove a real danger to anyone walking along it after dark.

It should not take such a great effort to clear these overhangs and surely the Council having done such a good job in providing the footpath should not now allow it to remain so obstructed.

THE SCENT OF AN IRISH ROSE

Anyone who has ever spent a period in exile will warm to the well-expressed sentiments of this lovely little ballad. The name of the author is unknown more's the pity but it must be at least fifty years old.

Oh! for the breath of the soft west wind
 And the feel of rain in my hair
 For just one glimpse of the gleaming road
 And the moorland's lonely space
 To bear the cry of the curlew
 From the heart of the quivering mire
 To scent the smoke of the smouldering turf
 From the humble cottage fire
 To see the break in the western sky
 As the purpling shadows fall
 While the blackbird pipes his farewell lay
 To his mate in the ivied wall
 To watch the moon rise over the wood
 The wood where the fairies play
 To hear the hoot of the vulture
 As he hunts for his hidden prey!

But instead of the soft sweet western wind
 The hot sirocco blows
 As the sun beats down I would give my all
 For the scent of an Irish rose!

Then on for a breath of the soft west wind
 And the feel of rain in my hair
 For just one glimpse of the gleaming road
 And the moorland's lonely space

THANK YOU

Mr O'Higgins recently sent a short week-end in Dungarvan her hometown and had such a wonderful time that she has now asked me to do her behalf, a big thank you to everybody she met and all who were so kind to her. It's been five years since I spent a night in the town, she writes "I had nearly forgotten what real hospitality was—when you live in Dublin for a long time you get used to the 'couldn't care a bit' of people. It's a pleasure to the home parts to make one realise that some people really care."

CAR PARK HAZARD FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS

Some of the residents in the area of set in close proximity to Dungarvan's public car park are experiencing a new hazard—a rather unpleasant experience provided by the cars and articulated lorries which use the car park as an overnight lay by.

Some of the manner in which the cars and lorries enter/exit at the car park is laid out—a road having been dug down in the centre as a safety factor between the cars and those especially, have to be their exit is cut

Call on agricultural advisers to postpone strike action

FEATHER BEDDING MUST STOP SAYS COUNCILLOR

The row between some 600 agricultural advisers employed throughout the country by County Committees of Agriculture and the Minister for Agriculture, Mr Mark Clinton, was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Co Waterford Committee held in Dungarvan last Monday. The dispute concerns a claim by the Irish Agricultural Advisers Organisation (IAAO) that a lack of promotional prospects exists within the service. The Minister who had already agreed to the creation of a number of new posts of deputy CAO further agreed to the creation of new posts of senior instructors in the service to meet the claim but while the IAAO accepted the latter appointments in principle they turned their backs on the grounds that the salaries offered were too low and also because of the limited number and range of the posts and the methods of appointment suggested.

In the meantime the multi-million pound EEC farm modernisation programme has been brought to a complete standstill because the advisers have banned all work on it until their demands for better promotion prospects have been met.

LIVE IN HARMONY, DISTRICT JUSTICE ADVISES FEUDING CAPPOQUIN NEIGHBOURS

Neighbouring cousins who had already been involved in District and Circuit Court proceedings, were now at peace with one another. District Justice B J Carroll was told at Cappoquin Court last Thursday when he urged both parties to try and live in harmony with each other from now on.

The District Justice marked "proved" a charge against Thomas O'Donoghue, Knocknafane Upper Cappoquin, of assaulting his cousin also Thomas O'Donoghue, Knocknafane Lower on August 1, 1972.

Mr M J Lavan Solr said the charge had been adjourned from a previous court to see how the parties got on in the interim. He was happy to inform the court that things had improved between them and there was now peace.

The District Justice said he would not bind them to the peace in the light of the improved situation. The feud between them he said had been going back a long time and he hoped that common sense would prevail and that harmony would exist between them.

When Mr Lavan asked that his client be allowed expenses the Justice refused, and intimated that both sides must bear their own expenses. The Justice said he was back to back, Justice Carroll commented because I am calling it a draw all round."

LETTER FROM MINISTER

The matter was referred to at last Monday's meeting by Mr K O'Ryan Chairman of the Committee when he informed the members that the Minister had sent him a copy of a letter which had been sent to the IAAO Secretary Mr T Comerford following the rejection of his latest offer in the dispute.

Mr O'Ryan stated that the offer which would create over seventy new posts of senior instructor taken in conjunction with the additional deputy CAOs would have some 100 new posts of senior instructor in the Advisory Service within a period of twelve months. It added that the offer was conditional on the advisers agreeing to operate in the implementation of the farm modernisation scheme.

The Minister's letter then stated: "Your organisation's decision to continue your ban on the farm modernisation scheme leaves me with no option but to withdraw my offer. I cannot help adding that I am very disappointed with your organisation's attitude with regard to your request for a further meeting. I cannot see that any useful purpose would be served by another discussion in these circumstances. I now intend to take what further action I consider appropriate to ensure that our farmers get the service to which I feel they are entitled."

Commenting on the Minister's letter the Chairman said that he thought the Minister had gone as far as he could in this matter.

Mr T Foley agreed that there was a limit and said that the Committee had been very far when it came to meeting the demands of the instructors for extra pay for holding night classes and lectures. They had also agreed to the provision of extra office accommodation for instructors. He also thought that the Minister had been fair in the proposals which he had made "but" he added "I think we have reached the stage where this feather-bedding must stop."

Mr Foley said that this dispute could have catastrophic consequences for small farmers who were in the position at present that they did not know what was going on where certain schemes were concerned. It could only mean that many of them could see their livelihoods taken away from them as a result. "We are reaching a crisis at the moment where the small farmers could well be wiped out," he said and I ask the agricultural officers to postpone their strike until June 30 which is the deadline for proposals to reach Brussels under this scheme because if these proposals are not submitted there will just be bloody chaos."

Mr C Curran said that they did not want to become involved in the dispute but he agreed with Mr Foley that the instructors should postpone their action until after June 30th.

Mr N Walsh—Let them defer strike action and let us ask the Minister to meet them to try and settle the difference.

HOOD WINKED

Mr K O'Ryan Chairman said that it was the small farmers who were the backbone of the country who were now being affected. They had been hood-winked into voting for entry to the EEC. He said that when Mr Mansholt had stated in Dublin that small farmers would be wiped out in the EEC the statement had been withdrawn when the government realised the reaction

CALL FOR SETTLEMENT IN SCHOOL BUS STRIKE

The strike by drivers of school buses run by CIE which has left thousands of children without transport to their schools in recent weeks was referred to at the monthly meeting of the Co Waterford Committee of Agriculture held in Dungarvan last Monday.

Proposing a resolution that they call on the Minister for Education to take steps to settle the strike, Mr M Hennebery, Portlaoise said that because of the lack of transport, children now had to go on the roads and thumb lifts to school. This was a very dangerous practice for young boys and girls to have to follow, he said.

It was pointed out that children whose parents had their own cars could be brought to school but the children with none had just to stay away.

The resolution was seconded by Mr N Walsh and passed unanimously.

NET FISHING FOR SALMON ON BLACKWATER ALMOST WIPED OUT

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He was seconding a motion proposed by Mr C Curran, Clashmore, calling on the Minister for Agriculture to amend the Salmon Fishing Order 1973 as applied to the river Blackwater which prevented fishing before mid day on Mondays and to alter it to 6 a.m. on those days.

Mr Curran said that the matter concerned the livelihoods of about 50 fishermen in the locality. At present the number of fish being caught in the Blackwater was minimal and the fishermen believed the Minister had been wrongly advised in making the new regulation for the river. He said that at present the salmon could only come up the river on Saturdays and Sundays and therefore the biggest hauls of the week would be made on the first day on Mondays. He added that if the Minister persisted in enforcing this regulation it would cut the fishermen's incomes by a further 10 per cent and further effect an industry which was already in jeopardy.

The resolution was passed.

THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD

The Annual Commemoration to honour the memory of all those who in every generation gave their lives for the freedom of their country will be held this year on Easter Sun day April 14th at Fourmile water.

The assembly point will be at Newtown Cross Fourmile water where a parade will fall in at 2.45 p.m. and march to the Church of St Lawrence where prayers will be offered for the repose of the souls of all those who gave the supreme sacrifice for their country.

The Parade will be headed by a Colour Party and Youghal Pipe Band followed by IRA Units other National Organisations and the general public.

After devotions the 1916 Proclamation will be read at the Republican Plot and an oration will be delivered by Padraig O'Flonnasa.

All wishing to take part in this tribute to our glorious dead should report to the Parade Marshal, Michael Mansfield at Newtown Cross not later than 2.40 p.m.

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CUNNINGAR BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN

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 8.45 BITA (1 mhr) — Aisteoiri na Carrige, Carrige na bhFear
 9.30 EIRI NA GEALAI (1 mhr) — Buain Phadraig Lunnneach

AN AOINE 5u
 8.00 SIVE (3 mhr) — Aisteoiri Na Rinne
 10.00 CEILI

AN SATHAIRN 6u
 3.00 SUANTRI CLOCHAR (3 mhr) — Aisteoiri Cill Na Martra
 5.00 GUN NA FARRAIGE SIOS (1 mhr) — Aisteoiri An Phiar-saigh, Cleann na Mhuir
 8.00 TIOFAIDH AN SAHRAIDH (3 mhr) — Aisteoiri Na Muiri, Corca Duibhne
 9.45 CAILL CAILL (1 mhr) — Aisteoiri Na Muiri, Corca Duibhne
 10.15 MAC UI RUDAI (1 mhr) — Aisteoiri Realt Eanna.

AN DOMHNACH 7u
 3.00 LE MALENTENDU (3 mhr) — Aisteoiri Na nOileoige, Corca
 7.00 CASADH AN L-BAGAIR (1 mhr) — Aisteoiri Cui Aodha
 8.00 LAOMHANE FAHHAIR (3 mhr) — Aisteoiri Goss Moore, Sraid a Mhuilinn
 10.00 COMORTAS AGALLAMH BEIRTE
 10.30 MOLTIOREAGHT AGUS BRONNADH

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Easter Sunday —
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Easter Monday —
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RUNAWAY WIN FOR WATERFORD IN HURLING CHALLENGE

Waterford 9-15, Laois 5-9. Waterford fielding minus seven of their regulars, had a runaway win in a senior hurling challenge...

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY GAA CLUB NOTES

Who captured the junior hurling championship winning team in 1950? Who played in goal on the junior football team that won the county in 1964? What were the original Abbey, Ballinacourty and in what year did the club change to the present Blue and Gold?

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

My first duty this week is to offer sincere apologies to the Tallow Club for our failure to fulfil last Sunday's arranged junior hurling challenge game...

MACRA NOTES

PROFICIENCY PROGRESSING WELL

On Thursday of last week the Western Welding Course being held in the Vocational School, Dungarvan, was completed...

This course is part of the Macra Proficiency Scheme and the participants will undergo a test shortly. On passing this test they will each receive a certificate stating that they are proficient at welding.

DAIRY HYGIENE AND OPERATION MAACHINE

The participants of this course which was held in Moorpark Dairy Science Research Centre, Fermoy during October of last year, were tested on Friday of last week...

The course lasted for five weeks (one day each week) and the lectures were given by Austin Fenton, Agricultural Instructor Jim Healy, Agricultural Instructor G. Brannigan, Agricultural Advisor with Waterford Co-op Kieran Quigley, Chemist with Waterford Co-op The Grand Hotel, Fermoy was the venue for these lectures.

Among those who partook in the course were Liam Heilhy, Andrew McGrath, Bill Cannon, Paddy Feeney, Danny Feeney, James Condon and Jimmy Ryan, Michael Keane and John Colbert. Again the course incorporated both theory and practical work and the overall opinion was that it was most beneficial.

NOVICE DEBATING

On Wednesday of last week the Eastern Final of the Novice Debating Competition was held in Ballyduff Lower Hall. Two teams taking part were Gaultier and Butlerstown and they dealt with the subject 'That Drug Addiction is a Problem in Ireland'.

The adjudicators, who were Miss Kathleen Galvin, Miss Deirdre Murphy and Mr John Skeehan, had a difficult task in deciding the winners. However, Gaultier were declared winners. The Madam Chairman for the night was Miss Margaret Kennedy. The winning team now go forward to meet the Western finalists in the County final. The two clubs to reach the county final are Ballyduff Upper and Kinsalebeg. The teams will meet on Monday, April 8, in Dungarvan. The topic for discussion will be 'That Irish People are Lazy'.

On Friday of last week Capouquin celebrated its 21st Annual Dinner Dance in the Walter Raleigh Hotel, Youghal. It was a most memorable occasion and up to forty guests were present. Mr George Frost, C.A.O. proposed a toast to Ireland. Mr Paddy Fives (First Chairman) proposed a toast to Macra and his brother, the late Paddy 'Cob' McGregor (R.I.P.).

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MINISTER MEETS WATERFORD DEPUTATION

The Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, T.D., and members of his staff met a deputation from Waterford in connection with the proposed Post Office, a request for telephone kiosk at Killy's Cross, and other matters.

The members of the deputation were Messrs T. A. Kynne, T.D., E. Collins, T.D., W. Kennedy, T.D., T. Reddy, T.C., W. Reynolds, T.C., M. Cullen and C. Curran, M.C.C.

The game is timed for 6.30 p.m. so all players are asked to be at Fraher Field not later than 6 o'clock. MEETING major disappointment was the failure of last Saturday night's senior committee meeting to take place. A further meeting was held on Sunday night at the Commercial Club and members are asked to note the starting time of 7.30. It is vitally important that every committee member attend this meeting.

DEATH OF ABBEYSIDE'S FORMER REVERED PASTOR

LATE VERY REV. JOHN ROCHE, P.P.

Feelings of profound sorrow and regret were occasioned at news of the death of Very Rev. John Roche, P.P., Abbeyside (retired) which took place on Thursday, March 28, at Ardkeen Hospital. The encroaching years and failing health forced him to retire from his pastoral duties as Parish Priest of Abbeyside in 1971, and he finally passed to his heavenly reward during the week in which he celebrated his 90th birthday.

A native of Killybarrybo, Clogheen, he studied for the priesthood at St John's College, Waterford and continued his studies at the Irish College, Paris, where he was ordained in 1908. He first served on a temporary mission in Omaha, U.S.A. He was then recalled to the home diocese where he served as a curate in Ballyduff, Passage East and Carrick-on-Suir. He was appointed Parish Priest of Kilmogin in 1939 and came as pastor to the combined parishes of Abbeyside, Ballinroad and Garranbane in 1943 where he ministered for 28 years until his retirement in 1971.

Fr Roche was a unique priest whose ministry was guided by the love he bore the flock which he served so well during his priestly life. He cared for the spiritual and temporal welfare of those he served and his humorous disposition brought him closer to his parishioners. It was this disposition which made him a priest who was loved and which won him the esteem and respect of the people of the parishes where he served.

At the obsequies His Lordship Dr Russell summed up Fr Roche's greatest attribute when he said 'The late Fr. John Roche was a good priest who served well his Church and his people'.

Deep sympathy is extended to his sorrowing sister, nieces, nephew and relatives. His remains were removed on Friday evening to Abbeyside Church on arriving at Abbeyside a guard of honour which consisted of the Abbeyside Boy Scouts Troop, each side of the hearse and the Dungarvan Brass and Band. Read played the funeral march as the hearse proceeded.

DID PEART PULL WOOL OVER EYES OF EEC MINISTERS?

That the rules of the EEC were being twisted to suit international expediency and that the present situation in regard to beef prices was a farcical set-up were two of the views expressed at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan last Monday.

They were expressed during a discussion following a statement by Mr C. Curran in which he said that as a result of the recent EEC Agreement covering the exports of beef he understood that this country could well find itself in serious trouble and be excluded from the British market.

When Mr Curran said that it looked as if the British Minister for Agriculture, Mr Peart had in fact wiped our eyes and that the British market was now going to be supplied by French and German beef the C.A.O. Mr Frost said that he had no up-to-date information on the matter.

Mr Curran said that he had heard this on radio news bulletins and read it in a newspaper and it had been backed up by a statement made by the German Minister that morning. Mr W. Dower thought that such claims were exaggerated. Mr K. O'Ryan, Chairman said that it was a pity that Irish farmers had not been told about all the pitfalls they would encounter in the EEC during the campaign on the referendum before they decided to enter.

AGLISH I.C.A. GUILD

Mrs Eileen O'Keefe presided at the monthly meeting on March 19. There was a very good attendance and the business of the meeting, which was mainly routine, was gone through quickly. All members who have raffle tickets are reminded that the draw takes place on Tuesday, April 16. Cash and counterfoils should be returned as soon as possible.

Miss Meaney from the E.S.B. was guest at the meeting and her lecture on 'Conservation of Energy in the Home and Electrical Safety in the Home' was very much appreciated by the guild members. On March 26 we had the pleasure of a visit from Mr Sean Frazer, Physical Education Instructor who gave a very interesting lecture on the importance of keeping fit. Mr Frazer will give a series of lessons on keep fit commencing on Wednesday night at 8.30 p.m. Next Guild meeting April 16 at 8.30 p.m. Bring and Buy same night. - P.R.O. K. Reynolds

COMHLUCHT SIUICRE EIREANN

SOUND REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD GROW BEET THIS YEAR

PRICE 18% Increase. Of all farm commodities sugar beet is enjoying the highest percentage increase in 1974. Here are some examples: Wheat, 8% barley, 5% beef, 12% milk, 10% pigmeat, 8% BEET 18%.

COSTS (Increases largely underwritten). Furthermore, for more than 50% of the acreage, are being supplied by the Sugar Company at virtually no increase, taking into consideration the new analysis. The fertilisers for the remaining acreage, at £4 per ton increase, are being underwritten by the company to the extent of £13.50 per ton. The overall effect is that the cost of fertilising beet is a very marginal increase compared with an average of over 30% increase in fertiliser costs for other crops.

CREDIT (Generous Facilities). All growers may avail of the Sugar Company's generous credit facilities for fertilisers, herbicides, seed.

LABOUR REQUIREMENTS. Apart from the considerable savings in labour resulting from the availability of monogerm seed, the fact that the crop is now fully mechanised—and with more information available on the use of herbicides, thereby obtaining better weed control—the overall labour requirement is very substantially reduced from the pattern of former years. THE BEET CROP IS NO LONGER A BIG DEMANDER OF LABOUR. Average estimated labour requirement now is 50 manhours per acre as against 150 some seven years ago.

ADVISORY SERVICES. The Sugar Company provides an advisory service with experts to supply you with information on the most up-to-date modern production techniques. Do not hesitate to call on them. Their job is to help you get the best possible return from your crop — NOT ONLY IN YIELD BUT IN UTILISATION OF BY-PRODUCTS.

ANIMAL FEED (Important additions). With a very big increase in costs of animal feeding stuffs and an anticipated scarcity in the coming winter the by-products of the beet crop — PULP and TOPS — are now very valuable and contribute greatly to the overall return from the crop. PULP — Growers are entitled, on average, to approxi-

INTENDING GROWERS. Intending Growers who have been unable to attend the meetings to sign contracts, should get in touch immediately with their local fieldman. (If he is not known to you, your sugar factory manager will put you in touch with him).

IMPORTANT. Please remember it is most important that your crop is sown at the first available opportunity when soil conditions permit. Growers should avail of all suitable weather to prepare a good seedbed and to get their crop in.

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GROWING BEET IS COMMON SENSE

DEVONSHIRE ARMS HOTEL DUNGARVAN

ENTERTAINMENT. Thursday, April 4th — COLOURS. Friday, April 5th — STRANGERS. Saturday, April 6th — COMETS. Sunday, April 7th — 4-6 WAGON TRAIN, 8-10 DIAMONDS. Monday, April 8th — ANTELOPES. Tuesday, April 9th — PURPLE HARMONY. Wednesday, April 10th — Old Time Night — NORTH BROS. SOUPS AND SNACKS SERVED ALL DAY.

Arch Cinema Tallow

THIS FRIDAY (5th) at 8.30 p.m. sharp. ALISTAIR MACLEAN Guns of Navarone. Where Eagles Dare and now his big thriller for 1973 — "FEAR IS THE KEY" (COLOUR).

THIS SUNDAY (7th) at 8.15 p.m. "THE LAST VALLEY" (COLOUR). STARRING MICHAEL CAINE, OMAR SHARIF, FLORINDA BOLKAM, NIGEL DAVENPORT, PER OSCARSON, Michael Caine (Man of War), Omar Sharif (Man of Peace!). They left death and destruction in their path until they came to The Last Valley. (N.B.—Come early on both nights as the films are outstanding).

THE "CATS BAR" MELLERAY

BALLAD SESSIONS. Saturday, April 7 — NORTH BROS. Sunday, April 8 — THE ZODIACS.

PRESENTATION CONVENT DUNGARVAN

Entrance Scholarship Examination to Boarding School SATURDAY, APRIL 27. APPLY TO THE SISTER IN CHARGE.

Dancing On A Saturday Night

C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA, APRIL 6th. DANCING 10 to 2. Admission 60p. Coming — Easter Sunday — SILVER PENNIES FULLY LICENSED.

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CREDIT (Generous Facilities). All growers may avail of the Sugar Company's generous credit facilities for fertilisers, herbicides, seed.

LABOUR REQUIREMENTS. Apart from the considerable savings in labour resulting from the availability of monogerm seed, the fact that the crop is now fully mechanised—and with more information available on the use of herbicides, thereby obtaining better weed control—the overall labour requirement is very substantially reduced from the pattern of former years. THE BEET CROP IS NO LONGER A BIG DEMANDER OF LABOUR. Average estimated labour requirement now is 50 manhours per acre as against 150 some seven years ago.

ADVISORY SERVICES. The Sugar Company provides an advisory service with experts to supply you with information on the most up-to-date modern production techniques. Do not hesitate to call on them. Their job is to help you get the best possible return from your crop — NOT ONLY IN YIELD BUT IN UTILISATION OF BY-PRODUCTS.

INTENDING GROWERS. Intending Growers who have been unable to attend the meetings to sign contracts, should get in touch immediately with their local fieldman. (If he is not known to you, your sugar factory manager will put you in touch with him).

IMPORTANT. Please remember it is most important that your crop is sown at the first available opportunity when soil conditions permit. Growers should avail of all suitable weather to prepare a good seedbed and to get their crop in.

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GROWING BEET IS COMMON SENSE

ELECTRICITY PRICES

As announced by the ESB earlier in the year, electricity bills are now subject to a fuel cost variation which varies from month to month depending on the level of increased costs which the Board has to pay for its supplies of oil. The fuel cost variation for the February/March billing period (these bills will issue this month) is now fixed at an additional 0.29p on every unit of electricity used in that period.

Group Accounts: The rate of charge for Group Accounts (Code 138)—applying to premises incorporating flats and bed-sitting rooms in which electricity slot-meters are used—for the February/March billing period is a total rate of 1.43p per unit inclusive of fuel cost variation and VAT.

Details of the fuel cost variation which will apply to the March/April bills will be published on May 1st.

By the way are you making use of the ESB Stamp Savings Scheme? 50p saving stamps are available at all the ESB Cash Offices to make bill paying easier.

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BLUE CROSS RATIONS

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ORMOND

NOW SHOWING— Fri 5th April 7.45 p.m.

BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

SATURDAY — 7.30 P.M.

SIDNEY JAMES * KENNETH WILLIAMS

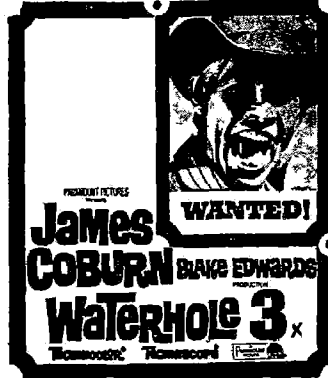
CARRY ON COWBOY

Also — "CARRY ON SCREAMING"

LATE SHOW— Friday & Saturday 11 p.m.

SWEET SINS of SEXY SUSAN PASCAL PETIT

Sunday — 8 p.m.



Plus 1

"DR. TERROR'S HOUSE OF HORRORS"

Special Matinee 3 p.m.

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"HEADS I KILL YOU, TAILS YOU'RE DEAD"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Cinema Closed (HOLY WEEK)

SATURDAY—8 P.M.

Bounty Hunters

After Young Winston — Young Milligan / JIM DALE, ARTHUR LOWE

"ADOLF HITLER, MY PART IN HIS DOWNFALL"

NO LATE SHOW SATURDAY.

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For those who want more than strum, guitar classes...

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SCOUR KILLS—Protect now full range for prevention...

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PITTSVIEW WEDDING—The wedding took place in Pittsview...

THE BRIDE'S DAUGHTER—The bride is the daughter of Sean O'Connor...

WITH THE FARMERS—Following the worst winter in 70 years...

LABOUR PARTY MEETING—Mr T. A. Kyne TD, attended a Labour Party meeting in...

GLASHMOORE GYMKHANA—The annual gymkhana under the auspices of the local Harrier Club...

RECENTLY MARRIED—The club wishes to congratulate Sean and Mrs Crowley on their recent marriage...

SINN FEIN FLAG DAY—At Cappoquin and Lismore Sunday April 7th...

ABBEYSIDE BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN—Results of 26/3/74—1st Mrs M. Mulcahy...

PIANO WANTED—A good condition... Box No. 10...

FOR SALE—1 acre of land for building site...

FOR SALE—300 bales of Hay also barley straw...

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Flanna Fall Convention—The Flanna Fall Convention of the Local Government Elections in June...

God rest your soul Pad Finn, aggra you were a droll old man...

On politics and history and navigation too. They argued about King Herod...

Pad boasted of his eloquence, his honour and his worth. And the other playboy and his friend he ran them down to dirt...

I'll ask you two simple questions the stranger then did say. And you'll eat the Comeragh mountains and drink the river Tay...

Before you'll answer them said Pad don't be too sure, I never yet was baffled by either rich or poor...

Said the stranger who was the father of the sons of Zebedee...

Till at last across his features there shone a glorious smile...

The wedding of Miss Helen O'Donovan—The wedding of Miss Helen O'Donovan, youngest daughter of Mrs Hehr...

The reception was held at Monaree House Hotel where 130 guests attended...

He was husband of Mrs Jerry Bradfield (nee England). He is also survived by his brothers...

The remains were removed to St. George's Church, Mitchelstown...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader

Re: Democracy and Contraception

Our politicians frequently remind us of our God-given right to vote...

We too, have our responsibilities. Merely cast our votes is not always enough...

Thanking you Yours sincerely DON O'DONNELL

6 Emmet Terrace, Dungarvan March 29th 1974

BEE FARMERS 18% PRICE RISE CAMPAIGN NOW IN FULL SWING

The signing of contracts to grow the coming season's supply of beet is now proceeding in all areas...

Your faithfully, DON COTTER

85, Ballyli Drive, Dublin 14 29 3 1974

Sunningdale

A Chara, Plans are being hatched in both parts of Ireland at present to bolster up the Sunningdale Agreement...

The Irish people should demand that the agreement be made public at once...

I think you're now entitled to two or three answers more. God rest your soul Pad Finn, aggra, you were a droll old man...

The Whole Girl or Nothing—A nervous young man from a nearby town said to an old farmer...

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB (LADIES BRANCH)—Mrs T. McGrath's Prize Winner...

THE CONGER KING'S ANGLING NOTES

WEXFORD S.A.C. The three big days for Shore and Deep Sea Angling Competitions are Saturday, Sunday and Monday...

WEXFORD S.A.C. Saturday, April 13 — Open Shore, 7 pm to 10 pm at Clona...

WEXFORD S.A.C. Sunday, April 21 — Closed shore competition at Whiting Bay...

BALLYDUFF G.A.A. NOTES On next Sunday at the Lismore venue...

WEXFORD AND DISTRICT S.A.C. Sunday, May 19, Fethard Sea Food Festival, Open Boat, 13.00 to 18.00 hours...

THE CONGER KING heard the first meow of 1974 from this club announcing that their Annual Dinner Dance...

THANKS TO A READER His Majesty wishes to thank one of his readers, a shore angler...

SINN FEIN FLAG DAY—At Cappoquin and Lismore Sunday April 7th Support the Republican Movement (Advert)

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MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NOTES

Well as you can justifiably understand, the pros and cons of the Harp Lager Tournament are still topical...

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