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MUST GET INTO TRAINING

Cospoirl The National Sports Council, are holding a National Sports Show/Recreational Planning Conference at the RDS Exhibition Complex in Dublin from February 17 to 22.

At their January meeting Dungarvan Urban Council decided to send three delegates to the Conference but when one of the members who was going as delegate from another body (of which he was also a member) warned the delegates to be prepared for "a hectic social round including 2 or 3 banquets at the Burlington hotel," the matter took on a different complexion.

The seminar fee (to include conference dinner) was stated to be £35 per delegate. The fee for individual lectures was £7 and the estimated cost of accommodation in the Burlington Hotel (on a bed and breakfast basis) ranged from £21 (double) plus 15% service plus cost of breakfast to £77 per person (twin) with full Irish breakfast.

This information prompted one member to object to sending any delegates "as these seminars were only booze-ups" and he felt the money required to finance the expenses of the three delegates selected to attend the conference could be spent better otherwise.

He was taken to book by the remainder of the Council members, who felt that the money would be money well spent in attending the conference where they would learn such things as Sports Leadership Access to Nature and Sports Administration. One member strongly objected to the use of the description "booze-ups" for these conferences stating that this was indeed unfair comment! However it would seem that some "training" will be required to cope with the hectic social round" referred to.

A LITTLE MORE ABOUT THAT BRIDGE

The old controversy about the Dungarvan-Abbeyside Causeway bridge has been resurrected in recent weeks and some rather super-emotional statements have been made as to what might happen if any action is taken to alter its present appearance.

The bridge has been referred to as a relic of British imperialism presumably from the fact that it was built under the aegis of the then Duke of Devonshire. We have referred to this fact here on several occasions over the years but in view of the most recent controversy it is interesting to go back over it just once more.

My information on this occasion comes from Egan's history of Waterford which states that by an Act of 1463 Dungarvan was incorporated giving the wardship of the Castle and town to Thomas, Earl of Desmond who was to keep the town walls towers and bastions in repair out of the tolls James I granted a charter dated January 4 1609 under which considerable privileges were conferred on the Duke of Devonshire. By it the Duke of Devonshire was to be a free borough, and within it there was to be a body corporate, consisting of "sovereign" brethren and "free burgesses".

Whether this corporate body ever ruled the town or whether the Lord of the Manor succeeded in blotting them out in his own favour cannot now be known. A Royal Commission held in Dungarvan in 1833 failed to elucidate the point but it is believed that the Duke of Devonshire had most of the town in corporate.

In "The Times" newspaper a correspondent once gave the Duke's property in Ireland "The Duke" he says "has

Millions Required To Stop Land Erosion On Coastline

A NATIONAL ISSUE

Mr Charles Curran said the time for making requests had long since passed. They must demand intervention at national level because the Local Authority simply hadn't got the finances to undertake the mammoth programme of works that was so urgently needed.

Over the past 40 years it is difficult to assess in real money terms the amount of land and property that has been lost to the sea in Co Waterford. Mr Curran said that the amount of land lost through coastal erosion in the Whitling Bay area of Ardmore alone

The meeting agreed unambiguously that State intervention was now essential and the Government and the Board of Works is to be asked to come to Waterford's immediate financial assistance as a matter of extreme urgency.

Co. Council Refuses Permission For Housing Development At Tramore Racecourse

Waterford County Council have by order dated February 4, decided to refuse to grant permission under Section 26/27 of the Planning Acts to Waterford and Tramore Racecourse Co Ltd per McCarthy & Partners Raheny Dublin for the development of land for residential use and site development works at Crobally Upper Tramore (site of present racecourse).

The reasons given by the Council for the refusal are: 1) Development of the kind proposed would be premature 2) The proposed development is deficient in regard to the lay-out of use on lands which are presently zoned for Race Course purposes with underlying agricultural use because such change in use would seriously inhibit the orderly development on a phased basis of the town of Tramore.

Under the Act the applicants have one month within which they may make an appeal against the Council's decision to An Bord Pleanála.

DEAR GHOSTS OF ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

God be with the good old days when little was needed to make people happy and content something that is now most conspicuous by its absence despite all that we have.

"Dear Ghosts of all our Yesterdays" our choice for the ballad corner this week recalls some of the old customs which provided much of the simple enjoyment which made people happy in those far off days.

I'd like to see him once again
The harp-organ man,
His music wasn't good I know,
Just like an old tin can.

But ah he made us happy
When he played outside our door.
And Mary Ann and Mary
Kate got up and took the floor.

They weren't young and beautiful
Just going grey and bald,
But you should see them lift
Their skirts and dance an Irish jig.

Another man I'd like to see
Sweet Lavender in his name
On Monday afternoon each
Week down our street he came.

He wore an ancient caubren
But had a suit of homespun check,
And stung on bits of knotted
Twine a tin tray from his neck.

A little bag cost two pence
A large one two pence more.
The girls all bought the big ones
To scent their bottom drawer.

And then there was the
Cockle man his basket
Painted yellow.
The maids were mad about
him for he was a handsome fellow.

But better than his splendid
looks he was an honest man.
For sumpence he would pick
them big and fill a billy can.

But oh the one I liked
The best the truly real spell-
binder.
Was wrooked Tom O'Connor
the knife and scissor grunder.

He had a little donkey cart
with a seat that set him
high.
And when he turned his
magic wheel he made the
sparks to fly.
I often munched an hour from
school to see him passing by.

And nursed a secret hope to
travel with him bye and bye.
And there was Dan who came
at dusk to make our world
seem brighter.
And ma would say "to bed
now boys here comes the
old lamp-lighter".

No matter what the weather
was just cold and dry or damp
He always came his staff in
hand to light the corner lamp.

Dear ghosts of all our yester-
days we sigh for you in
vain.
Your work is done your day
is gone you will not come
again.
But as you pass we lift a
glass and say a word of
praise.
To thank you for the sweet
romance you brought to
boyhood days.

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DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB NOTES

MUCKROSS WEEK END

Would all members who have not paid their £2 deposit please try and give it to Vinny as soon as possible and an extra £5 must be paid on or before 7th March. Plans are well under way for the week-end and as soon as everything is arranged we will hold a meeting with all who are travelling.

ENTERTAINMENT

A date has now been decided for Opportunity Knocks. It will be held on March 15 in the Friary Hall and rehearsals are now in full swing among all the competitors. Our entry has also gone through for Tops of the Deise so you can well imagine the cheerful atmosphere in the club at the moment.

PROGRAMME

Well, as I said Ireland never produced the athletes. Last Friday night our olympic programme went down a bomb. The programme consisted of eight events and everyone was more than eager to enter and mothers why not ask your sons to hang out the washing. More details about the finishing of the programme next week.

FLOAT

The sub-committee for the St Patrick's Day parade have already begun arranging ideas for this year and I am sure they will come up with something great.

SPORTS

On Monday last the first of the inter-club sports began. The events that were held in the Town Hall were tennis and chess. Dungarvan got through boys' tennis and girls' tennis. Chess and girls' U-19 tennis.

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At the presentation to Kilmeaden Creamery of the Grattan Cup for cheese making...

Top Cheese Making Award For Kilmeaden Creamery

Mr Lorcan Allen T.D. Minister of State at the Department of Agriculture...

I.F.A. WEEKLY BULLETIN

PADDY LANE CALLS FOR "CORRECTIVE MEASURES" The lactative confidence in agriculture in 1979 cannot be got rid of in 1980 unless corrective measures are taken.

This was stated by Mr Paddy Lane President of the I.F.A. in Ballymote, Co. Sligo, last week. He said, "So far there is no evidence in Dublin or Brussels of any awareness of the very serious position in Irish farming."

The figures emerging from Brussels at the moment show that our inflation rate is higher than that of any of the other countries in the E.E.C. and that the increased price needed in Ireland to compensate for our increased costs would be at least double those required in Great Britain and five or six times higher than those required in Western Germany.

On inflation the rate brought about to a great degree by last year's National Understanding is costing Irish farmers many millions of pounds in extra input and processing costs. These extra costs they were to occur in industry could be recovered by a decision of the National Prices Committee to increase the price of the product.

Members of his committee had had discussions with the agricultural advisers of several banks recently. How the credit squeeze was affecting smaller progressive farmers was going in detail and an assurance was given by the banks that they too were aware of the situation and they would be sympathetic in their treatment of all genuine hardship cases.

Letters to the Editor: EEC Happenings. A call to the Government to intervene in the present situation regarding the lack of credit facilities for developing farmers.

CAN YOU TALK TO YOUR DOCTOR, AND HAS HE TIME TO LISTEN?

A hundred years ago it would be unthinkable for a lay person to communicate with a doctor other than to impart information about his suspected illness. Dare we suggest he hoped for results of pills or potions? The doctor was the nearest thing to God Almighty.

My grandfather once told me that a young lad in a Munster village in the eighteenth century walked ten miles to the nearest town to fetch the doctor for his ailing mother. The lad arrived in town at 10 a.m. delivered his message and got home around mid-day.

When the doctor arrived on horseback at 10 p.m. the young lad in his anxiety remarked, "I took you a long time to get here. He was rewarded with a slash of the whip across the face and how dare you you impudent pup!"

Today people are better educated and most patients from all walks of life are reasonably articulate. But do they get the chance to talk to their doctors and has the doctor time to listen? I think not and I speak from six years experience of illness which included GPs' hospitalisation operations, specialists, surgeons and now clinics.

It is not selfishness on the part of the patient to try to take up the doctor's time. It is not from a desire to wallow in self-pity. It is a real fear of maybe an illness that will upset family life and the general well-being of the patient.

Imagine the patient lying awake in a hospital bed during the night musing over a particular pain or problem. The patient finally decides to ask the doctor about it in the morning and tries to get some sleep.

On Saturday 23rd February a cabaret compered by Michael Whelan will be held. A big line-up of talent is promised for the evening.

Over the next month or two by popular request it is intended to hold a team quiz. This will be the final one for this season and a total of sixteen teams will be required with one female member on each team.

Also in the pipeline is a return of Bodhran St Patrick's Night — Buffet with music by 'Tele'. And on Sunday April 23rd the music will be supplied by Mick Delahunty.

For all those functions the crowd will be limited so guaranteeing comfort for members of the club.

CONGER KING ANGLING NOTES

Youghal S.A.C. Many thanks to this club's Hon. Secretary for her support and promise to keep His Majesty up to date with the club's activities.

The first date is the event on 14th March when Obbesside hold their opening open day event at Ballinacorney for the Kenneally Cup, 19.00 to 22.00 hours.

Maybe it being a quiet session amongst His Majesty's supporters that could be the reason that only two replies were received to his letter forwarded to each club's response as you will realise that there are expenses in postage type paper copying paper phone calls etc.

An angler of many years standing and one of the best, drew my attention to a fly-tying class being held in the Local Technical Institute. Now His Majesty would like to refer to some good flies for the month of March — Black and Blue Greenwell, Glory Pale Olive Woodcock and Hare's Ear Cochy-Bondhu, Blue Up-right February Red Hare's Ear Cold Tipped, Hare's Ear and Yellow Blue Bottle.

A favourite fly of His Majesty is the Claret and Mollard. It is a grand hobby for one to tie his own flies and the great reward is when one lands a nice trout on his tied fly. The equipment is not that expensive — a handy vice some tweezers, an assortment of silks and wing threads suitable books some cobblers wax and beeswax and a good collection of feathers which can be secured at some local poultry stores or some of your gun club friends might supply you with some.

EASY WIN FOR WATERFORD

Waterford 2 13, Carlow 0 6. A depleted Waterford side still had too much power for a game Carlow side and proved convincing 2-13 to 0-6 winners on their senior hurling challenge at Dunhill on Sunday last.

Waterford were slow to get to grips with the game and Carlow looked the more impressive as they sent over 0-4 without reply. It took Waterford fifteen minutes to score and then it was half back Liam Power who opened their account with a point.

Waterford dominated the first half to lead 1-6 to 0-2 at the break. They looked to be poised for a very comfortable win when they increased their lead to 9 points ten minutes into the second half. Waterford overcame the very bad conditions produced some fine football as they fought back magnificently to cut the deficit to a point with two minutes to go.

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WEXFORD HOLD ON FOR NARROW WIN

Wexford maintained their unbeaten run in Div 2B South of the National Football League at New Ross on Sunday last but they were made to battle all the way by a young new look Waterford side who produced a great second half rally which just failed.

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Mr Austin Casey presents the Padraig De Burca Memorial Cup on behalf of the staffs of Waterford County Council and South East Health Board to Mr P. Burke...

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G.A.A. NOTES

By Commentator

League Points Vital For Waterford

WATERFORD v ANTRIM The team selected to play Antrim in the second last round of the National Hurling League on Sunday next shows two changes from the side which drew with Wexford at New Ross in December.

Goalkeeper John Power Dunhill replaces George O'Grady and Paul Curry and they will play against Cork at Lismore on Friday at half left forward to the exclusion of Richie Walsh.

Tom Casey will partner Declan Fitzpatrick at centre-field and Mossy Walsh moves to centre forward.

The defence is unchanged as was expected following their good display against Wexford. The game and the result is of vital importance to Waterford, as if they lose then our hopes of promotion to Division I are at an end.

Our record over the last two seasons in the league (as far as this game is concerned) is encouraging and playing the kind of hurling that they are playing at the moment would give us a good chance.

There is the possibility that the team will be affected by the long journey but the arrangements for travel are so well looked after that this should have a minimum effect.

The arrangements to fly the team to Belfast have fallen through because of the very tight schedule involved.

The venue has been changed from Casement Park to Corrigan Park because the Down versus Antrim National Football League play-off is fixed for Casement Park.

The team will travel to Dublin on Saturday and from there by train on Sunday.

TEAM J Power N Cashin, J Murphy, S Hannon L O'Brien, P McGrath, K Ryan L O'Brien, P Casey, M Maher, M Walsh, P Durran T Ormond, J Greene, N Connors

Subs G O Grady, M Murray, L Power, R Walsh, T Moore, J Dalton

SELECTIONS NAMED The under 21 hurling and football selectors were named at a meeting of an Coisde Gnotha this week and it is expected that all concerned will almost immediately become involved in the search for talent at this age level.

The hurlers will become involved in April but the footballers will not be out until May.

Hurling - Eddie Cunningham, Tallow Michael Fraher Cappoquin Donal Finagane Passage Noel Sullivan Poppo and one from county champions Clonessa.

Football - Jim Brett Ferrybank Tony Kirwan Rathgorrack Sean Ormond Kilrossanty Eddie O'Halloran Clashmore and one from county champions Ballinacourty.

SENIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE Twenty-two senior football league teams will be in action on Sunday next when the competition resumes following the winter break.

but like Affane and Ring, the venue is unlikely to make a difference.

Some weeks ago I offered the opinion that Tallow might consider going down to Intermediate in 1980 and to the Munster inter-county finals.

Delegates to Congress at Newcastle Co Down on March 27th and 28th and to the Munster Convention at Limerick on Saturday, March 15th were appointed at Monday night's Coisde Gnotha meeting.

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Very Rev Fr Morrissey, P.P. who presented the trophies said that the players by their skill and sportsmanship had been a credit to the club and had brought honour to the parish.

Michael Culloo one of the pioneers of the club, congratulated the players and officers and said that their victories in junior and intermediate in successive seasons was a just reward for their dedication and perseverance.

Michael O'Brien former secretary and S O'Brien former Board secretary also spoke.

The disappointment of their defeat in the Western final a few months ago, was nowhere in evidence at their very successful annual function at Whitechurch House on Saturday night.

A full attendance of club delegates is expected at tonight's affiliations meeting of Western Bord na nOg which will be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan.

The first meeting of the new Western Board will take place on Monday night next at the Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Transfers and regradings will be dealt with here but a further meeting will take place in about two weeks time to deal with further applications for transfers.

The Nire being the honest judges of their own standards have wisely decided to apply for regrading to intermediate grade in the circumstances.

Brickies will have home ground advantage for their game against Kilrossanty and the result of this game could go either way.

Stradbally will probably provide the game of the day at Stradbally in recent years the sides have been evenly matched so this could be one which means more than the points.

Cappoquin is the venue for the Ardmore versus Affane game but I doubt if the home ground advantage will make sufficient difference to Affane.

Ring one of the two intermediate sides in the league will have Clashmore as their hosts in their tie which will be the first official game of this venue.

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DUNGARVAN BADMINTON NOTES

Last week five league matches were played and our fourth division team played Dunmore in the Power Cup competition.

This team drew 4-4 with Dunmore but were unlucky to lose the match in the final rally and so they were knocked out of the Power Cup competition.

Our fifth division team retain their lead in the league in both their games last week they had wins over Tourin and Kivwatermoy.

The novice team won their home and away matches against Grange last week, beating them 7-1 on both occasions.

The inter-county under-21 competitions will take place in Thurles on Sunday February 10.

A large entry for the Padraig De Burea Memorial Cup has been received by the club.

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ENGLISH AND LASHMORE NOTES

Wedding - The wedding place in Clashmore Parish church of Mr Noel O Mahoney and Miss Bernice Prendergast.

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DANCE WITH THE CHAMPS! VICTORY DISCO ORMONDE HOTEL WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13 (Promoted by Dungarvan G.A.A. in celebrating winning of County Juvenile Football Title '79)

WEST WATERFORD PONY CLUB There will be an Open Meeting to re-organise and elect a new committee ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th at 8 pm at the KEANLAND HOTEL, LISMORE

WORLD LEADER Rothmans The greatest name in King Size. MIDDLE TAR As determined by Hazleton Laboratories Europe Ltd. GOVERNMENT WARNING: SMOKING CAN DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH.

ST. LAURENCE'S YOUTH CLUB NOTES

At the Convention aspects of government policy were critically examined.

The Nire being the honest judges of their own standards have wisely decided to apply for regrading to intermediate grade in the circumstances.

Brickies will have home ground advantage for their game against Kilrossanty and the result of this game could go either way.

Stradbally will probably provide the game of the day at Stradbally in recent years the sides have been evenly matched so this could be one which means more than the points.

Cappoquin is the venue for the Ardmore versus Affane game but I doubt if the home ground advantage will make sufficient difference to Affane.

Ring one of the two intermediate sides in the league will have Clashmore as their hosts in their tie which will be the first official game of this venue.

ITC Mammoth Tour Includes Dungarvan

The Irish Theatre Company is to return to Dungarvan in February after its successful tour...



The Mercy Convent School, Dungarvan team who defeated Clonmel Fianna Fail Youth Club in the Munster semi-final of Credit Union Debate...



DONAL FARMER — A member of the Irish Theatre Company

Irish Theatre Company advertisement for 'OUR TOWN' and 'AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE'.

South Eastern Health Board Hospital Attendant advertisement.

MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

Tonight (Thursday) is finals night in the Foley & Murphy tournament when the division one and two deciders will be staged before an expected packed gallery...

There were several outstanding games in division one before the semi-finals were known. The closest match of all was that between Jim Byrne and Tom Melody's teams...

Another five-setter was the meeting of John Cosindine and Bill Power. John went two games up and looked an overall winner but Bill hit magnificently back...

Delighted to see Tish Bowman back on the courts again after her recent holiday. — 'WATCHFUL EYE'

OBITUARY

MRS MARGO FOLEY The death of Mrs Margo Foley late of Johnstown House, Cappagh took place on Friday January 25 at Aut Even Hosp...

MRS ANASTATIA QUINLAN We regret to record the death of Mrs Anastatia Quinlan, Park Lane Abbeyside and formerly of Ballincoush, Dungarvan...

MR JOHN WALSH The unexpected death of Mr John Walsh Ballinagool Ring occurred during the early hours of Saturday morning January 19...

MR PATRICK HICKEY Mr Patrick Hickey O'Connell Street, Dungarvan and formerly of Shanballymore, Ballymacarbry who died on Monday January 21 at the District Hospital...

MISS RITA O'CONNELL Deep regret was occasioned at news of the death of Miss Rita O'Connell, Mitchel Street Dungarvan which occurred on Saturday January 19 at St Joseph's Hospital...

JAMES KIELY & SONS COMPLETE FUNERAL FURNISHERS advertisement.

A holiday in the Gaeltacht, writes DONAL FOLEY, is the nearest one can get to a foreign holiday without leaving the country.

THE ROAD TO RING

The nearest one can get to a continental holiday without actually going there is to stay in the Gaeltacht...

PANTOMIME TIME IN DUNGARVAN advertisement.

DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT DARTS LEAGUE advertisement.

LADIES DOUBLES advertisement.

COUNTY CHARITY COMPETITION advertisement.

BLACKWATER LODGE THE FISHING HOTEL BALLYDUFF advertisement.

Vertical strip of various advertisements including T. N. FE... & CO, Farmers - Dose Milk, INDUSTRY CLEAN, POTAT..., WANTED Shop to L..., BRIDAL 60 and WEDDING F..., EXPERIENCED WANTED AUCTIONEER..., Secondh Piano W..., WANTED Pig Man/ Drive..., SALE USED GE OVERCOATS..., FOR SA VAUXHALL V..., CARS FO..., IT'S THE GRE GIVE A WAY T...

