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DD DAY IN DUNGARVAN

At the sitting of the District Court in Dungarvan on February 27, District Justice O'Connell at the request of Supt. M. English agreed to fix March 26 for the hearing of all outstanding drunk-driving cases which have been pending since last November, so Wednesday next will indeed be "D-D Day" at Dungarvan Court.

The position has arisen because since November, due to an appeal affecting drunk-driving charges before the High Court which still remains undecided a back-log of cases has built up at local level and all cases coming before the District Court since that time have been adjourned pending the outcome of the High Court appeal.

At the February Court Supt. English pointed out that at that time there were between 20 and 30 cases on the adjourned list for hearing in Dungarvan and he said that irrespective of the High Court decision the Director of Public Prosecutions was of opinion that all existing cases should be proceeded with forthwith in accordance with the law as it stood at present.

After considering the Supt's submission, the District Justice agreed to go ahead with all the outstanding cases at the District Court hearing due to be held on Wednesday March 26, and in view of the large number involved the Supt. undertook to keep the day clear as far as it was possible to do so for the sole hearing of these cases so that the back-log could be cleared.

THEME SONG FOR WIDOWS

"Keeping On" the song composed by Mai O'Higgins has now been adopted by the Widows' Associations throughout Ireland as their theme song. It has now been recorded and the disc is available from the Widows' Association in Dungarvan and I presume in the other areas where branches of the Association exist. Sung by Rose Tynan the disc has on the "B" side the hymn to Our Lady of Europa in Gibraltar also composed by Dungarvan's own Mai O'Higgins.

The latter is regularly used on Gibraltar T.V. and Radio and will play a big part in the special celebrations to Our Lady of Europa which will take place later this year.

Incidentally another of Mai's compositions "Coastline of Mayo" is included in the new single by Brendan Shine which has just been released.

"Keeping On" is a disc which could be purchased by all members of the Widows' Association. It is a song of hope and cheer to all who have lost a loved one and every £1 realised from the sales goes to the funds of the Association.

NEW BRIGADIER GENERAL HAS DUNGARVAN CONNECTIONS

One of the recent high-ranking promotions in the Defence Forces was that of Brigadier General P. J. Daly who was appointed General Officer Commanding Eastern Command.

The new Brigadier General will be remembered by many friends in Dungarvan which he made in the town and district some years ago while attached to the local F.C.A. Unit in addition. He also has family connections in the town being an uncle of Mrs. Pat Mooney Shear's Street, Abbeystee.

I am sure that I am but voicing the feelings of all who remember the genial Pat Daly when he first came to Dungarvan as a young army officer, in the years gone by in congratulating him on his new high-ranking promotion.

DOES THE CAP FIT?

The Editor has passed me the following letter which he has received over the pseudonym "Concerned" which

refers to an item which I raised in this column in recent weeks. The writer of the letter has given his name to the Editor so I am satisfied with its bona fides. He lives in Dungarvan and his letter is as follows under the heading "If The Cap Fits" —

"In an article in your weekly newspaper last week by 'Pensman' in 'Behind The Spotlight' it was indeed gratifying to see that his recent references to the discomfort caused to pedestrians on wet days by blocked gutters and downpipes in O'Connell Street did not fall on deaf ears and it does show that the average person has only to be reminded of a situation existing which causes discomfort to others and they will immediately rectify it.

"Now that the situation on the front street has been rectified please allow me through the medium of your widely read newspaper to take you, metaphorically speaking, of course, to the rear of O'Connell Street and the rear of St. Martin's Terrace where some of the senior citizens of our town dwell. The right-of-way there has been for the past decade in a deplorable condition with large water-filled pot-holes created by heavy vehicular traffic which on being unloaded emit a cloud-like aura of coal dust particularly in dry weather on to the adjoining and nearby gardens clothes lines, bedroom and kitchen windows — not alone despoiling the natural beauty, devaluing property but endangering the health of those living in the vicinity. Also in this right-of-way for almost 3 years now lies an immobilised truck which has been left in such a position to prevent easy access to and from the houses of some of the aged living there."

If the situation as "Concerned" describes it is correct then certainly it is one on which action should be taken. Rights-of-way have always been controversial matters where local authority housing schemes are concerned and have presented problems down through the years. In fairness to the officials of the local Urban Council they have always done whatever has been possible to keep them clear but unfortunately it has not been possible for them to keep them under the constant surveillance that seems to be necessary to prevent the manner in which they have been abused and blocked and used as unofficial refuse dumps. However perhaps in the case mentioned above someone would have a look at the position to see whether anything can be done to rectify it now.

THE LASS WITH THE DELICATE AIR

One of the simplest and most beautiful of our Irish melodies is the setting for one of the loveliest of songs in the Irish repertoire. "The Lass With The Delicate Air" first made famous by the great John McCormack and now a favourite with many of our leading tenors —

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Whose fame every virgin with envy does fill
Of beauty is blessed with so ample a share
That men call her the Lass with the Delicate Air

One evening last May as I traversed the grove
In thoughtless retirement not dreaming of love
I chanced to espy the gay nymph I declare
And really she'd got a most delicate air

That moment young Cupid selected a dart
And pierced without pity my innocent heart!
From thence how to gain the dear nymph was my care
For a captive I fell to her delicate air

A thousand times over repeated my suit
But still the tormentor affects to be mute
Then tell me ye swains who have conquer'd the fair
How to win the fair lass with the delicate air



Section of the huge crowd at Grattan Square Dungarvan for the St. Patrick's Day Industrial Parade which drew a record number of onlookers and participants (Rory Wyley)

NEWS FROM LISMORE

Miserable Weekend — In common with the remainder of the country the weather took a severe turn for St. Patrick's Day weekend and the holiday itself was a pretty miserable one here in Lismore it still did not deter the drag enthusiasts from turning out in record numbers for the local drag club concert. Patrons were well catered for with a matinee in the afternoon and night show. Even the advent of new time at the weekend did not help as the otterly cold spell kept many indoors.

Concert — The local dramatic club's grand concert was once again an outstanding success. This is the first time in a number of years that they have put on a variety concert instead of the usual three act or two act play and the packed houses for both performances showed that once again their efforts were appreciated by all. From the opening performance by the pupils of rather lots from the Presentation convent to the master choros from the choral society it was two and a half hours of non stop entertainment.

We had set dancing by the Lismore set dancers' recitations by James Lynch dancing by Orla Flynn accompanied by Tommy Morrissey who also backed the set dancers who sat on a 20 minute one act comedy "The Quare Fellow" by Seamus Burke singing numbers from Ken Johnson Dick Ahern and Margaret Madden and the show itself was most capably compered by the master of ceremonies David Lee Mrs. Enda O'Sullivan was as usual the accompanist and full marks to her for her efforts with the choral singing.

AT & GWU

The following reply has been received by Mr. T. Mansfield District Officer AT & GWU Dungarvan from the Department of Social Welfare in respect of the non replacement of the Local Social Welfare Agent A Chara.

I am directed by the Minister for Social Welfare to acknowledge receipt of your letter regarding the retirement of Mr. Declan O'Sullivan formerly Local Agent in this Department and to inform you that it is not proposed to appoint another Local Agent to the district.

Some years ago the Agency system was the subject of an examination and a report by a Departmental Committee and since then it has been the policy not to fill vacancies which occur in Agency posts. Accordingly on the closure of a Local Agency arrangements are made to have the work of the Agency administered directly from Headquarters. Claimants may then forward claims, medical certificates etc. to the Department post free and benefit cheques are posted direct to their home addresses.

Similar arrangements have been made in other areas as vacancies have occurred in Agency posts and these arrangements have in general proved satisfactory.

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N. SHERIDAN
13 Marta 1980

Mr. Mansfield states that the Union will continue to endeavor to the best of their ability to help and assist members and their dependants with Social Welfare enquiries.

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Mrs Eileen Tinnelly presents the Jack Tinnelly Memorial Trophy to Mr Nicky Quealy from Ballinamult. Mr Quealy's horse Tan Path won the Open Maidens (Mares) Race at Lismore Point-to-Point recently. The race was sponsored by Tinnelly's (Waterford) Ltd. Pictured (l to r) are: Martin Tinnelly, Mrs Tinnelly, Nicky Quealy, Declan Quealy and Mr Jim Campion, Hon. Secretary of Lismore Point-to-Point Committee. (Tim Petersen)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor, Dungarvan Leader. MIGRATORY WORKERS. Dear Sir, I am carrying out research on seasonal migratory workers and I would be grateful if you would publish this letter as a means by which I might gather information which any of your readers might have on the subject. I am particularly interested in local diaries and letters written by these people while away from home describing the conditions of work and attitudes which they met in their place of work. Although the custom has died for many years now in most areas of the country there are still many unrecorded memories both in areas to which the workers went and areas from which the workers went. The most common feature of the custom was one whereby workers from the West went to England and Scotland for the potato digging season and earned enough money to pay the rent and other annual debts. Another equally important aspect of the custom was the employment of seasonal workers in the more prosperous Eastern counties of Ireland—in Meath, Kildare and also in the Golden Vale area of Tipperary and Limerick and the Lagan Valley in the east of Donegal. I feel it is important for these memories to be recorded soon before they are lost forever. If any of your readers has any information on the subject I would appreciate it very much if you would contact me. You sincerely, ANNE O'DOWD, Department of Irish Folklore in Trinity College, Dublin 4, March 12 1980.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY GAMES

The next meeting of above will be held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Wednesday March 26, at 8.30 pm. At this meeting affiliation fees for 1980 will be collected also a further lot of team events will be selected for play-off Community secantials are asked to order entry forms for their team events also individual events. DRAWS: Badminton—Lismore v Touraneena Town Hall, Dungarvan v Cappoquin; 5th and 6th April. Basketball (Girls)—St Augustine's College, Dungarvan v Cuan-na-Grioth, Clashmore; 5th and 6th April. Basketball (Boys)—Ballymacarbray v Tramore; 5th and 6th April. Table Tennis (Girls)—Touraneena v Ferrybank, Ballymacarbray v Ballysaggart, Lismore; 5th and 6th April. Table Tennis (Boys)—Ballysaggart v Touraneena, Ferrybank v Dungarvan, Abbeyside v Lismore, Ballymacarbray; 5th and 6th April. Games to be played at Ferrybank on Saturday 12th April. PRO

MOTORIST FINED £90 AT DUNGARVAN COURT

Despite a denial by the defendant that he was the driver of an alleged collision which occurred he was fined a total of £80 with £30 expenses at Dungarvan Court by District Justice H. Kelleher. The defendant was Patrick Fitzgerald, Kiladangan, Dungarvan and he was charged on a number of counts resulting from the collision which occurred at Bridge Street, Dungarvan on December 16. Evidence was given by Denis Begley who stated that he stayed at the Ormond Guest House in Bridge Street and that on Sunday December 16 he parked his car outside the house. As the result of a call which he received later he went to and examined his car which he found damaged. It had cost £284.34 to repair the damage. Witness then said that he was given the number of another car which he passed on to the Garda. Sgt J. Carly told the court that he got a complaint about the accident and was given the number of a car around 6 o'clock on December 16. He saw a car parked at the quay and observed a man going towards it who was searching his pockets. He passed on but kept a watch on the man who returned to the car and got into it. Witness then stated that he went back to the car but the defendant drove off. Later he visited the defendant's house at Kiladangan and saw that his car was damaged. A couple of days afterwards he met the defendant and questioned him about the incident. At first he denied having had an accident but later admitted it and said that he had got a black-out and did not remember what happened. Witness added that the defendant refused to make a statement. At this point Mr J. P. Gordon Solr who appeared for the defendant asked for a direction on the dangerous driving charge on the grounds that there had been no evidence to sustain it. District Justice Kelleher granted the request stating that as there was no evidence he would dismiss the charge of dangerous driving. He said however that the defendant was satisfied that the defendant was involved in the accident with the other car and he imposed a fine of £15 for failing to stop after the accident. The fine to be endorsed on his licence and a further £15 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He imposed three additional fines of £10 each for having no front or rear lights on the car and ordered the defendant to pay £30 expenses. After the Justice had announced his decision Mr Gordon Solr was insisting on giving sworn evidence. Fitzgerald was then sworn in and stated that he was in Dungarvan on Sunday December 16 but he left it around 3.30 p.m. and went out the Shandon road by the Gaelic field to the Monument Bar. As he was going home he struck some panels which were lying on the road. He denied that he was in Bridge Street at all that evening and said that he was at home at 6 o'clock at the time Sgt Carly was supposed to have seen him at the quay. Having heard the defendant's evidence the District Justice said that he would not alter his decision and told Mr Gordon Solr that it is lucky that he is not here on a much more serious charge.

Brothers Charged With Larceny of Vehicle In Tallow

Three brothers were remanded in custody for a week with consent to bail when they appeared at Waterford District Court last Thursday, each charged with the larceny of a £6,000 Toyota Land Cruiser from Ballinaha Tallow on December 10/11. They were Walter (19) Gabriel (18) and Robert (17) Murphy of Carrigrove near Waterford City. District Justice Patrick Keenan Johnson set bail in the defendants' own bonds of £1,000 and independent solvent sureties satisfactory to the Court of £2,500 in each case.

New Appointment For Deputy Austin Deasy



The Fine Gael spokesman on Transport Communications and Technology Mr Austin Deasy has been appointed to the Oireachtas Joint Committee on State sponsored Bodies in place of Euro MP Mr Tom O'Donnell. The Government Chief Whip Mr Deasy informed the Dail last week. Since his election to Dail Eireann Deputy Deasy formerly a science teacher on the staff of the Augustinian College in Dungarvan has achieved many major successes in a comparatively short period. We congratulate him on his new appointment to this most influential committee in Dail Eireann.

Massive Cut-back of £1.2 Million Will Provide Problems For SEHB

The South Eastern Health Board are going to have to cut their spending this year by a massive £1.2 million. This is the amount that the Minister for Health has knoc'ed from their estimated budget. At the March meeting of the Board in Kilkenny last Thursday grave concern was expressed about money cuts and the health of hospitals and institutions. In a report to the meeting CEO Mr P. McQuillan pointed out that since the reductions effected in 1976 there was little room for economies without curbing services. The Board estimated that to maintain in 1980 the same level of services as in 1979 would cost £481 million but the Minister for Health has allocated them only £453 million. And the Board officials pointed out that to make the cuts would be a massive task. The meeting was told that the shortfall was particularly disturbing as it came at a time when there were already many pressures for finance to improve situations where staff or facilities were inadequate and expanding.

The Year Of St. Benedict: 1980

This year marks the fifteenth centenary of the birth of St. Benedict in 480. Monks first appeared in Ireland in the lifetime of St. Patrick as he himself attests in his Confession. Since then the monastic tradition has been unbroken except for about eighty years after the Dissolution of the monasteries at the time of the Reformation. It seems likely that the last monk died only about 1750 as the monks remained on in the locality of their monasteries often serving as parish clergy. Mount Mellerey was founded in 1232. During the Middle Ages the Irish church was largely monastic. Many towns owe their origin to the monasteries. The name 'Cill' invariably signifies this. Until the 10th century the monks in Ireland would invariably have been Celtic. Then came the Benedictines who displaced the Celtic monks. Many of the existing monasteries seem to have adopted the Rule of St. Benedict. In the 11th century the Cistercians came and they in turn displaced the Benedictines in many monasteries such as St. Mary's Abbey in Dublin. Formerly Benedictine it became Cistercian. The transition was not difficult in that both observed the Rule of St. Benedict. At the time of the Reformation there would have been about five or six Black Benedictine monasteries in Ireland and about forty Cistercian or 'white' Benedictine abbeys. THE IMPORTANCE OF BENEDICT IN EUROPE He was declared Patron of Europe by successive Popes mainly because it is accepted that it was in the Benedictine monasteries that the learning and culture of Europe was preserved during the dark ages after the fall of the Roman Empire. Tangible evidence of this in Ireland is e.g. the Book of Kells but in fact all over Europe the classical learning was preserved only in the monasteries. All countries of Europe are celebrating this year some with national ceremonies. THE IMPORTANCE OF BENEDICT TODAY To the men of today he is saying three things in his rules (for monks) 1) that God is not only important but that he is the end and meaning of human life 2) that work is an ennobling and dignified thing and that it is in the rhythm of life as such that he does not allow it then we should change that rhythm. How needed is this? In the increasing secularism of life today especially in this country it is tremendously important that we do not forget the real meaning of human life. We talk too easily about the rat race and never ask if we can change it. We slow it down make it more human put man first. We can and must do so or it will master us entirely. On March 23rd the Pope is going to Norcia to visit the birthplace of the Saint. It should be noted that St. Benedict is not one of those saints who has attracted writers and popular devotion. His appeal is not just to monks and nuns or even to Catholics only but all men. The universality of the message of the Rule of monks—man is important God is in everything and everywhere—work is God ordained we need contemplation and profound human values and not just christian ones. It is because of this that the layman today needs to listen to the message of the Saint. It is because of this that successive Popes (Pius XII, Paul VI and now John Paul II) have named him patron and written about him. Pope John Paul says (Allocution in Monte Cassino 1979) In the dark night of history St. Benedict was a bright light-giving star. Gifted with a deep humanity in his reform project for society he put man at the centre following three main guidelines: 1) that value of the individual as a person. 2) the dignity of work seen as service of God and of the brothers.

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MARCH 20th - 27th FRIARY HALL, DUNGARVAN. Thursday, 20th March - Blackwater Muintir Drama Group 'MAURICE HARTE' By T. C. Murray. Friday, 21st March - Kildare Theatre Group 'OLD ROAD' By M. J. Molloy. Saturday, 22nd March - Dundalk Group Players 'THE SHADOW BOX' By Michael Cristoffer. Sunday, 23rd March - Deane Drama Group 'ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST' By D. Wasserman. Monday, 24th March - Greenfield Dramatic Society 'THE YEAR OF THE HIKER' By J. B. Keane. Tuesday, 25th March - Wexford Drama Group 'LIVING QUARTERS' By Brian Friel. Wednesday, 26th March - Carrick-on-Suir Drama Group 'THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE' By William Saroyan. Thursday, 27th March - Rativeilly Drama Group 'THE WHIP HAND' By B. G. McCarthy. Prizegiving Social on Friday, Mar. 28 at Ormonde Hotel.

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ENGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Warning Success - Congratulations to Miss Olivia Fahy Ardmore on her success in examination for post of student nurse in a Dublin hospital. We wish her a successful career. Confirmation - In Modelgo Parish Church, Most Rev. Dr. Russell, D.D., Bishop of Waterford and Lismore administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children of the schools of the parish. There was a large congregation. Salmon Fishing - The salmon fishing season in this area commenced this week under favourable conditions. Despite the cut-back in the length of the season for 'conservation purposes' present indications are that fish will be reasonably plentiful. St. Patrick's Day - The feast day of the National Apostle was observed in traditional manner in this area and big congregations attended Masses in all local churches. Shamrock and other national favours were freely worn. Late Miss N. Power, Clashmore - The death occurred at an advanced age of Miss Mary Power D'Loughane Ardsallagh, Clashmore and sympathy is extended to her bereaved relatives. The remains were removed to Clashmore Parish Church and a Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul, the funeral took place to St. Declan's cemetery, Ardmore. Ver. Rev. Fr. McDonnell P.P., Rev. Fr. Meehan C.C. and Rev. Fr. Flynn C.C. officiated. On The Land - Agricultural work well advanced in this area favoured by the recent mild weather. Death of Mrs. Nano Walsh - Mrs. Nano Walsh, Ballyduff, Dungarvan, who died recently of a native of Knockrook, Clashmore and was a popular and respected figure. Rev. Coughan and his sister of Mother M. Francis and of the late Ver. Rev. P. Coughlan, B.S.A. Mission also of Mr. Con Coughan, retired bank manager and Miss Greeta Coughlan. We join in extending sympathy to her bereaved family. Clashmore - Clashmore is one of the finest community centres in Co. Waterford which has a decided advantage to the area. There is a danger, however, that due to underutilization it will not continue to be viable. Present charges are low but rising costs are a major problem. Clashmore Dance - Gimik held a successful dance in Clashmore hall. Minister Attends Ardmore A.G.M. - The Minister of State in the Department of the Environment, Mr. J. Fahy T.D. attended the A.G.M. of Ardmore Anna Fall A.G.M. of Ardmore. He stated that the finances of Waterford County Council are in a sound condition. Mr. P. Connelly M.C.C. was also present and there was a large attendance. The election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman - Michael Mansfield P.C. Vice-Chairman - John Moloney, Treasurer - James Moloney and William Mulcahy, Hon. Secretary - Gordon Murphy. A number of local problems were discussed including housing and derelict sites. Clashmore Events - On St. Patrick's Day the West Waterford Club met at Clashmore. The C.E. held a children's ceil in the local hall. BRIDGE CLUB DUNGARVAN - The President's Prize (Mrs. J. Jordan) held on 10th inst. was won by Mrs. N. Cleary and T. Foley. 2nd Mrs. N. Connors and Dr. M. Cusack. 3rd Mrs. B. Power and Mrs. B. McNally. 4th Mrs. D. Spratt and Mrs. P. Laney.

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St Augustine's (Dungarvan) bid to capture the Munster Colleges senior football championship for the first time ended in disaster at Emly on Sunday last when they went under by four points to Colaiste Christ Ri Cork who were completing their hat-trick of successes in the competition

But for St Augustine's it was not the actual failure which proved so unpalatable but the fact that they literally throw away the elusive title in a game they should have won with something to spare

To say that Christ Ri's four points winning margin was flattering would be something of an

under-statement for the simple fact is that they were handed their third title on a platter by the St Augustine's boys who through atrociously bad finishing kicked themselves out of the winners enclosure

Christ Ri enjoyed the advantage of the strong breeze in the first half but their position at the interval was really precarious as they faced the wind in the second period with just a two points advantage (0-4 to 0-2)

St Augustine's with Michael Beston and Sean Behan winning the midfield battle began to pile on the pressure in the second half. They engineered a series of raids but alarmingly for them the kicking of their forwards deteriorated and three wides in the first four minutes of the half spelled real trouble for them. They had eleven wides altogether in the second half and as the tally of wides grew so too did the frustration of the players as their play became desperate in their search for life-giving scores

When they failed to wipe out a one point deficit of 0-5 to 0-4 in a hectic period between the 43rd and 53rd minutes it was obvious that they were in serious trouble

The Cork side came back to score a point and extend their lead and in a falling effort to save the day the Dungarvan side were forced to seek the goal they so badly needed to win. But despite the best efforts of Beston Behan Alan Minihane Pierce Whyte and Declan Coleman they failed to pierce the Christ Ri rearguard and their hopes went when Coleman and John Power were narrowly wide from scoreable chances. With time ticking away the Cork side broke away and had a brace of points to seal the issue

Scorers: Colaiste Christ Ri — M Lynch 0-2 T Leahy 0-2 P Kelly K McCarthy A Murphy M O'Callaghan 0-1 each. St Augustine's — P White 0-2 A Minihane J McNamara 0-1 each

Colaiste Christ Ri — S Kearns S Lynch D O'Brien N Maxwell M Lynch S Murphy F O'Brien T Leahy B Downey P Kelly M Murphy K McCarthy A Murphy G Murphy M O'Callaghan

St Augustine's — P Dunne D Hennessy P Connors J Keevers P Devaney A Browne H Hobson M Beston 0-1 each. A Minihane P Whyte D Coleman G Kehoe P Power J McNamara Subs — J Curran for McNamara D Lannigan for Kehoe

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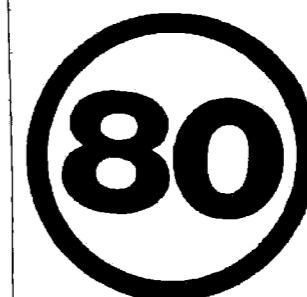
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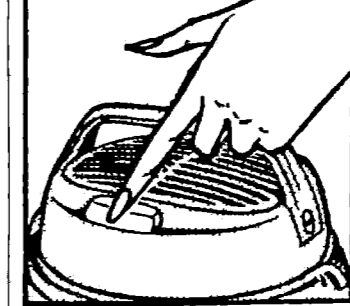
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CONGRER KING MINNIES ANGLING NOTES SQUASH NOTES

TRAMORE WATERFORD S.A.C. A meeting of all juvenile anglers of this club will be held in St. Paul's School, Lisduffgan, on Friday 21st March at 8 p.m.

ABBEYSIDE S.A.C. The club is running a rambling competition for club members on Sunday, 30th March with fishing time arranged from 3 to 6.30 p.m.

THE IRISH SPECIMEN FISH COMMITTEE This Committee have sent me their latest Press Release on the 18th September last four young boys from Shannonbridge Co. Offaly, commenced a 48 hour non-stop sponsored fishing exercise on the River Shannon at Shannonbridge.

A full house is confidently expected tonight (Thursday) when no fewer than three tournament finals are down for decision in four of the current week has been one of the busiest ever in the club with the Bowman Quiz final due to have been played last night and the Harp Lager tournament also got under way on Tuesday night.

The three finals being played tonight are the 'All-Rounder' team tournament and the Mens and Ladies Beginners touneys and if the excitement of the evening rounds is reproduced to night then it should be an occasion to remember.

Oliver's team is completed by Ann Elstead Patricia Walsh, Margaret Browne and R. Browne while Mary's team includes Finnola Kelly Mary McKernan M. O'Riordan and C. Murphy.

The semi-finals of this tournament were played on Tuesday night with the following pairings - Pat Moore v Michael Malone Larry Veale v Christy Phelan Whatever the outcome of these semi-finals was a thrilling final tonight is assured.

The semi-finals of this tournament were also played on Tuesday night and into the penultimate round were Teresa Reynolds v Margaret McGrath and Frances Carroll v Bridget O'Dea Like the mens tournament this one has proved to be a really outstanding success and tonight's final is being eagerly looked forward to.

The semi-finals line-up were - Bobby Walsh's team (Tom Rossiter and Pat Murphy) v Teresa Reynolds team (Jack Elstead Wall's team (John Power and Francis Nugent) Pat Erens's team (Mary McKernan and Johnny Lynch).

We feel certain the sponsors O'Lawman and Sons will be well pleased with the success of this quiz.

The final tournament of the 1979-80 season the Harp Lager was held under way on Tuesday night last.

No fewer than sixteen teams (seven players per team) have entered so clearly this 'restigous' tournament is going to take a deal of winning.

The semi-finals are down for decision next Thursday (27th) with the final on the following Monday the 31st (actual presentation of the trophy) at our annual club dinner at Lawlor's Hotel Incidentally tickets for the dinner are available from our President Tom Phelan and Treasurer Mary Phelan and Secretary Mary Moran.

The following are the first round pairings in the Harp Lager tournament - Tom Rossiter team v Jim Byrne's John Lynch v John Foley's John Lynch v Pierce Molloy's Maurice Cliffe v Des Bowmans Jimmy O'Dea's Jackie Sandford's Jim Sheehy's Eddie Moore Jim's Jack Elstead's Colum Bannons.

This coming Sunday promises an afternoon of first class squash when the club hosts the Mens and Intermediate teams in the Packed galleries are confidently expected.

Watchful Eye on behalf of every club member would like to extend congratulations and best wishes in advance to Mrs. Walsh one of our most prominent lady members who marries the future Mary O'Keefe in playing the future Mary O'Keefe will be playing the quality quality squash. Mary Walsh has been playing up to now.

Our most important meeting for the year - the Annual General - will be held in the ppriety Lounge of Minnes on Thursday night April 17th Make a note of it.

Dungarvan had successful Milk Run

The recent sponsored National Milk Run in Dungarvan was most successful in glorious sunshine around 300 persons of all ages took part Sharp at 12 noon it was officially started by Mr Ritchie Walsh Chairman of Dungarvan UDC.



Mr K. Fenton, Chairman of the Lismore Festival Committee and his fellow officers, presenting a cheque to Rev. Bro. D. Blake Superior Lismore C.B.S., being proceeds of 1979 Festival

GREAT GAS WITH THE TELEPHONE - IF YOU CAN AFFORD THE TIME

This pile of entangled wire, this thing that is loosely referred to as the Irish telephone system is really terrific fun. I'd be lost without it. It is no use for communicating of course. It would be a perfect pastime for a retired school teacher or civil servant. It is cheap and safe and highly entertaining. All you need do is dial (01) 503 stop there and see what you can pick up.

'What did you think of your one's dress?' 'Come here, did you do any good afterwards?' I must admit I find this kind of post-mortem profoundly dull and usually move along to another channel (01) 50311.

'Is that Dial-a-Bull?' 'Thou'dst be round again, yeah I wonder would Mr Moran come out and service her?' This is extremely embarrassing to a sensitive and gentle family doctor like myself. It really shouldn't be allowed. But I force myself to listen for another five minutes while my own mind wanders if his heifer would like a Friesian or Whitehead offspring.

This is a cheap and excellent game ever threatens to get boring, you may feel free to end it and join in the conversation yourself. The Irish telephone system has this unique facility - the three way communications.

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[Editor's Note: The above article taken from last week's issue of the Irish Medical Times adds support to the discussion at a recent meeting of Waterford County Council which the present telephone service in West Waterford was described as being in a chronic condition.]

'Could I have an appointment for a patient to see Professor Moody, please?' 'What were pigs getting in Blessington yesterday?' 'Certainly, doctor hold on.' 'Oh, Jesus, they were bad, what's wrong with the patient, doctor?' 'Where would a fellow get a loan of a muck spreader?' 'Chronic abdominal pain.' 'Did you ever see the ground so wet?'

HORSE TRIALS A FIRST FOR WATERFORD

For the first time the people of Co. Waterford will have the opportunity of seeing Horse Trials in Kill Co. Waterford on Sunday, 30th March. The one day event comprises three phases Dressage Cross-country and Showjumping.

Evening is an equestrian sport which is not as well known in Ireland as it deserves to be. Originally it was the means of testing the obedience courage and stamina of army mounts.

The day begins with dressage which in simple terms means obedience training on the flat. The horse is asked to go through its basic paces and is judged on its obedience accuracy and style.

The second phase the cross-country is by far the most exciting. Here the spectator can walk the course - about 2 1/2 miles - and has the opportunity of seeing at close hand the horses jumping at speed.

Finally the horse jumps a showjumping course to show that he still has the energy to continue after the exertion of the cross-country. The faults from each phase are added together and the horse with the lowest number of penalties is the winner.

Waterford Riding Club is to be congratulated on its enterprising spirit in undertaking the organization of these Horse Trials. This is the first occasion that such a competition has been held in Co. Waterford. It is an outing for all the family and should be a most enjoyable programme begins with dressage at 9.00 a.m. and continues until about 6.00 p.m.

The showjumping and cross-country begin at about 12.00 noon. The car park is full of spectators and refreshments will be available. Those who know Kill and the Kill Harriers will know Mike Power over whose lands the one day event is being held. He has done much for equestrian sports in the area especially for hunting and hunter trials.

The designer of the cross-country course is John Watson of Clonmel John won the Silver Medal at the World Three Day Event Championships in Lexington Kentucky in 1978. He has achieved in eventing what Eddie Macken has achieved in showjumping. The fact that he is not better known illustrated how little is known of eventing.

Eventing is not as popular as it should be because of the work involved in preparing for it, especially the construction of the cross-country course. But involved are all worth while. At these Trials you get lots of free air and especially plenty of variety and excitement. Come to Kill on Sunday March 30th and you won't be disappointed.

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BELOW ME LAY THE VILLAGE LIKE A MIRROR UNDER THE SKY

It was New Year's Eve I was beside the stream at the back of Kilgobnet church, which I had just finished from Tubar a Fasnadh (the well of the slope), by the cemetery wall, with its niches for little statues made honey-gold by various buttercups, shilogs and an old woman with white hair.

'Thank you, Bridgie, for the eggs you sent my mother "Were they fresh?" "So fresh that the hen did not miss them!" She looked at certain tombstones grey serious and said quietly "It is many years back I met a relative of yours at the well. It was the end of the old year. He had come down the Mass-path from Kilmadigan. "Good morning to you" I said. "Isn't it good to see the end of the old year with its trials and tribulations?" He said resignedly "I feel the stream of my life has dried up. Like the flight of the lark up there soon my soul will be on its way with God's help to a home of everlasting bliss."

I knew the rest of the story. They worried at home when he was not returning. His mountain where he had gone to count his sheep. They discovered his dead body in a heart of attack on his breast his faithful slave around him from sheep peacefully grazing. What a beautiful spot from which to go to meet ones Maker surrounded by mountains and wonderful air!

Nothing in his life became hazy like the leaving of it. He had passed away calm as the light of a sunset in the shank of the evening the neighbours turned the sod in him beside the church. Death must come! He had not out seven shrouds. No candle burns till morning. Let me pause to thank the faithful parish priest who recently visited and cleaned the ruins of this ancient church. Were it not for the gratuitous work of such dedicated men there would be no trace of the links on which our whole tradition is based.

Statistics are a necessary evil. Kilgobnet is in the Barony of the Decies Without Drum. The Drum hills extend from Helvick to the length of the parish is 7 miles. The population in 1831 was 2,685 in 1841 1,336 Houses then numbered 429. The Comeragh mountains which cover the north have many descriptive peak names such as Fear Breige (scare crow) Beanna Madra (dog's gap) Suidhe Finn the highest peak has an altitude of 2,387 feet. Kilgobnet was formerly the Diocese of the Waterford separate from the Waterford Diocese.

Beside the graveyard there is a commongate on which fairs were held on February 22 May 3 June 11 November 1 and December 27. Saint Gobnet gave her name to the parish. She presided in the 6th century over an abbey to her in the place where she grazed a native of Clare. Her first visit to the Aran Islands. She did not stay in Kilgobnet because St. Dailan had already converted them.

Soon she began to personify all the traits of a saint. Here is an incident which shows her great appeal. John Cork lady changed her own name to that of the Hon. Albin Broderick. She did not stay in Kilgobnet because St. Dailan had already converted them.

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CHORAL NOTES

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While full marks are due to the singers, allow a word of praise for their teachers, Mrs. Patricia Lyons and Miss Patricia Lyons...

THE HOME FRONT Although our "written notes" are being missed from his column...

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MOYNIHAN APIARIES, Dungarvan, who won the "Best Overall" award in the St Patrick's Day parade (Rory Wyley)

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News Of Town And Round About

ST MARY'S CHURCH OF IRELAND, DUNGARVAN. Evensong and Holy Communion on Sundays at 7 p.m.

DUNGARVAN FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB AUCTION. Just a reminder that the above auction of antiques...

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB WINNERS - Easter Hamper 8 Holes singles - Maurice McHugh (12) with 39 pts.

M.Sc. Degree For Dungarvan Man's Son. A social worker with Bexley Council Social Services Department...

CONFIRMATION - Most Rev Dr Russell visited Abbeyside Church on Sunday last where he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation...

RESULT OF ABBEYSIDE PATTERN DRAW - £100 Mrs Bridget Daly Sarsfield Street Abbeyside £50 - Mr Gerry Delaney c/o Fuges Mary Street Dungarvan £25 - Mr J Ducey c/o Dungarvan Leathers Dungarvan

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PIPE BAND SAYS THANKS - Dungarvan Pipe Band wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make the St Patrick's Day Parade such a huge success...

BALLYSGAGGART NOTES - GAA Notes - Sponsored Walk a huge success - Ballysgaggart GAA Clubs first ever sponsored walk...

Death Of Mr. William Curran, Clashmore. The unexpected death of Mr William Curran Clashmore at the early age of 23 years...

First Game - On Sunday next we have our first outing of the new season when we take on Tourin in the first round of the football league...

Community Games Soccer - Ballysgaggart U-12 soccer team took part in the Community Games U-12 soccer tournament...

Pioneers Go To Melleray - On Sunday night 30th March the two plays staged by the local Pioneer Centre...

BRIDAL BOUQUETS and WEDDING FLOWERS - From - MRS M CURRAN, Clonross, Dungarvan Phone (058)41986

SEAN O'DONNELL who came second in the Moore's Melodica section at Feis Marthú, Cork

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Bride View United Soccer Notes—The first team put in a spirited display in Youngals last Sunday, although defeated 2-0 by 1st division St. Martin's after extra time in the first round of the County Cup.

Woodland ICA—At our March meeting, Mrs Mangan Ballinville, gave a demonstration on macrame. There was a good crowd present.

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

St. Patrick's Day—The National Festival has seldom passed more quietly in Cappoquin and indeed there was nothing whatever to distinguish the weekend as being anything out of the ordinary.

Career Lecture—On next Monday night the 24th, Cappoquin ICA will sponsor a public lecture by an ANCO representative at the Convent of Mercy Hall on courses available to youths and adults.

Jumble Sale—Cappoquin Ramblers Tug-of-War Club will hold a Monster Jumble Sale and Spinner at the Boathouse on Sunday next the 24th at 2pm.

Credit Union News—At the monthly meeting of the Credit Union Review a bi-monthly magazine published by the national organisation led story in the first issue is the establishment of the organisation's own Assurance Company ECCU Assurance.

New Book On Cois Moire Cois Bride—Tuath Chois Moire Cois Bride is a miscellany of Local History, Folklore, Local Toponymy, Logannmeas, and other general information concerning the district of Cois Moire Cois Bride which includes the present parishes of Lios Mor Ceapach Chluin Baile Uí Dhuibh Tulach An Chloinn Cnoc Aon Gleann Dóighin Cill Uachtar Mái.

Pallaskerry 0, Dungarvan 4. This is the longest ever trip undertaken by any of our junior teams for a competitive game.

Pallaskerry were first to mount a serious attack after five minutes but Crahan McGregor saved at the foot of the goal.

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Mr John Lyons (Guinness Representative for West Waterford) presented winners and runners-up respectively with beautiful statuettes.

The committee would like to thank most sincerely Guinness who sponsor this tournament for grant aid to my Department.

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A word of thanks to all organising committees for making this such a success, also to all the people who donated prizes for all the raffles which in turn raised a total sum of £664 which was donated to Carriglea Training Centre for Handicapped people.

Details of games (Waterford City players names first) at Stephensons and Tony Ryan beat Tony King and Henry Allen.

The following are second round draws for the M J Keane Cup—first named team at home, to be played March 28th.

The semi-finals will be played Wednesday 2nd April. The final on the 11th April at a venue to be decided by the committee.

DUNGARVAN UNITED SOCCER NOTES

This was a hectic week-end for our committee members. Our under 15 team were defeated in the cup by Johnville while our club were also involved in the Dungarvan Community Games team which qualified for the Co. Final at Easter.

Final at Easter Our 1st Division team played Tibos on St. Patrick's Day while we had a float in the St. Patrick's Day Parade on Sunday morning.

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KILMACTHOMAS R/A. Wednesday, 25th March — From 09.30 to 4.30 pm — Kilmoylin Scraban East Ballynabanogue.

Consumers are warned that supply may be restored temporarily during these periods for test purposes. Under no circumstances should consumers assume that their installations will remain dead during these times.

AREA SUPERVISOR, DUNGARVAN

KEANELAND HOTEL LISMORE

FRIDAY, MARCH 21st — PRIVATE FUNCTION. SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd — KIERAN in Lounge.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd — WESTERN RAMBLER in Lounge.

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