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THE MAGILL GUIDE TO ELECTION '82

This week we received a review copy of the "Magill Guide to Election '82" which has just been published. Edited by Vincent Browne it contains all the statistics, the names, the historical background, constituency profiles, TD profiles and finances and everything related to our last General Election. Vincent Browne himself gives a detailed analysis of the election accompanied by charts and statistics covering all regions and constituencies.

Dealing with the Waterford Constituency Magill states: "Five times since 1923 Fianna Fail has been confined to one seat in Waterford, though on the last three occasions that has happened, the constituency was a three-seater. In 1948 Labour's Tom Kynne won a seat and held it until 1969. When he lost his seat in that election, it was to Seán Ó Súilleabháin, who was elected in 1977, having won his seat back in 1973. The Labour vote collapsed almost entirely. The 1977 election was only the fourth since 1923 in which Fine Gael and Fianna Fail had won all of the Waterford seats between them."

FARM WASTES CAN CAUSE WATER POLLUTION

In the course of an attractive illustrated pamphlet distributed during the week by ACOI for the Water Pollution Advisory Council it is pointed out that pollution of water occurs when silage effluent, animal slurry or liquid manure, soiled water or water containing spent sheep dip or spray residues is allowed to enter a water course.

The improper disposal of farm wastes can lead to water pollution making it unfit for consumption, lethal for fish and unsuitable for recreational activities.

The pamphlet then sets out the following guidelines for the prevention of pollution arising from farm activities:

Collect all silage effluent; all soiled water from milking parlours and dairies and from unroofed cattle units and open loose yards including exercise yards and self-feed open silos and silage areas and all seepage from dungsteeds and spread on land so as not to give rise to surface run-off or seepage into land drains.

Store all animal slurry in suitable tanks over the winter period keeping dilution with water to a minimum. When spreading it on land as a manure choose the times and the system of application so as to avoid water pollution through surface run-off or seepage into underground drainage systems.

Pipe all roof water and clean rainfall run-off to the nearest watercourse so as to avoid contamination with animal manures.

Guard against overflow from effluent or slurry storage tanks to the waterways.

Site bore-holes or wells up-slope and well away from sources of pollution such as septic tanks, slurry pits, silage pits and diesel tanks.

Dispose of chemical waste and sprayer washings where they cannot pollute underground or surface water.

And finally, notify your Local Authority in the event of pollution occurring. You are required by law to do so.

If farmers, especially those who have lakes situated on their holdings or rivers running through their lands, were to heed and act on these very simple rules we would have far less pollution than we do actually have of our waterways.



Niall King, President Dungarvan Junior Chamber, presenting fellow chapter member Breda Brone with the J.C. International Achievement Award on behalf of J.C. Ireland, for her work in the production of "Tourism Activity Book 1982". (Photo: Rory Wyley)

D.J.'s WARNING ON RESTORATION OF DRIVING LICENCES

Motorists who are banned from driving for twelve months following convictions for drunk driving charges need not expect to automatically have their licences restored after six months, District Justice William F. O'Connell has warned.

Dealing with such an application at Youghal Court, District Justice O'Connell said there now seemed to be an automatic tendency for people disqualified from driving for twelve months to see the restoration of their licences after just half that time.

"There will be no automatic restoration of licences after six months by me," District Justice O'Connell said. "There will have to be extenuating circumstances before I will do so," he added.

Gerard O'Callaghan, Ballycennane, Ballymacoda, made application for the restoration of his licence but there were objections to the application by Supt. M. P. Byrne who told the court that when stopped on the road by Gardaí he had refused to give a blood or urine sample and had abused the Gardaí and the doctor, whom he also blamed for the death of his child some time before that.

"I have no sympathy whatever for people who will not give a blood or urine sample when arrested on suspicion of drunk driving," Justice O'Connell said. "Worse still this man abused Gardaí and doctor. I am going to refuse this application."

M. P. J. Lavan, solicitor for O'Callaghan, said the particular incident was a "once off" thing. He had been through a lot of mental distress at the time.

Repeating his warning that there would be no restoration of licences after six months by him, District Justice O'Connell said he could not grant O'Callaghan's application at this point in time.

"The best I can do for him is to adjourn it to October 15, but he need not be raising his hopes for that day either," the District Justice added.

Country Living On Borrowed Time And Money Says Councillor Curran

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan on Monday, Cllr. C. Curran accused all the political parties of spending more time insulting each other across the floor of the House than attending to the real economic needs of the country.

Cllr. Curran said that the performances of all the political parties in recent times convinced him they did not give a hoot about the ordinary people.

He recalled Deputy John Kelly's statement of a few years ago when he said they were spending money like drunken sailors and wanted that to be the end of it.

"Today we know John Kelly was 100% correct. We are now having to pay for that situation and pay very dearly indeed," Cllr. Curran said. He was bitter in his criticism, even refusing to shake hands with the other parties for the mess the nation now found itself in.

And when the Government of the day came up with suggested short-term means of getting over the current economic difficulties, the country faced the prospect of a winter of discontent unprecedented in its history.

"This country of ours is living on borrowed time and money," said Mr. Curran, "and for that Fianna Fail, Fine Gael and the Labour Party shoulder the responsibility."

The situation had now been reached where all of the political parties were losing the confidence of the people. "In fact," he said, "people have abandoned all confidence, even respect, in the whole political system."

The acting chairman, Mr. James A. Walsh said it was difficult to disagree with most of what Mr. Curran had said. Things were at present at a low ebb, and it was true to say that the various political parties were not exactly popular with the ordinary people of the country.

OBITUARY

Mr. Richard Keating

It is with much sorrow that we record the death of Mr. Richard D. Keating, "Reverend," teacher, and Abbot, which occurred after a long illness borne with true courage at the Bon Secours Hospital, Cork, on Thursday, September 2.

A native of Ardmore where his late father was the Principal, he was for a number of years the deceased having completed his primary and secondary education went on to University College, Cork. However he abandoned his University studies to join the staff of the newly-established Dickens Leather Company in Dungarvan and was one of the Company's earliest employees with the late Mr. Mick Maloney and Paddy Ryan following the setting up of the Company in 1950. He remained with the Company in various capacities until 1968 when he left to take up a position as Sales Manager to the Gory Leather Company and when Irish Leathers was formed following the amalgamation of the several factories in the group he was appointed Group (Home) Sales Manager, a position which he held for five years ago, on reaching the retiring age.

During the World War II emergency he joined the L.D.F. and served as an officer and following the war and the reconstitution of the P.C.A. which drew its personnel from Dungarvan and West Waterford, he remained on and eventually rose to the rank of Commandant as Officer commanding the 1st Battalion. He was known affectionately to his wide circle of friends as Dick or Richie and with all he enjoyed immense popularity. A keen and expert fisherman and angler he also enjoyed boating and sea fishing and in following this pastime he spent much of his leisure time in Ring and Helwick places, apart from his native Ardmore, for which he had a great love.

His remains in a coffin draped in the tri-colour were removed to Ardmore Parish Church accompanied by a large and representative cortege last Friday evening. Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered on Saturday morning and the funeral subsequently took place in St. Declan's cemetery where the burial took place in the presence of another very large gathering of mourning family, relatives and friends.

The attendance included a number of senior army officers, former P.C.A. comrades and many public representatives.

Clergy who officiated at the obsequies included Very Rev. Fr. Wall, P.P., Very Rev. Fr. Morrissey, P.P., Very Rev. M. Brennan, O.S.A., Prior, Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. Lannon, and Rev. Fr. Callanan, O.C.

The immediate family chief mourners included Mr. Willie Keating (wife), Richard (Jeff) Keating (son), Violet and Terry (daughters), Jack Keating (grandson), and Annie and Mary (sisters) to whom as well as to all the other bereaved relatives we extend our deep and sincere sympathy.

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NOCKANORE, LENDINE AND ILWATERMOY OTES

tracts from Muintir Na h-Ireann entitled "The Local Contribution of the County to the Irish During 1981".

It is interesting to note that the County's contribution to the Irish during 1981 was valued at £50,000. This figure is no way near the £200,000 contribution which was made by the County in 1980.

The money was raised from a variety of sources as follows:—
Environment £402,165; Community Care £58,184; Community Centre £1,650,000; Education £196,750; Industry £81; Education £49,000; h. £3,122.

The money spent on creating youth centres includes £21,000 for development of a craft centre and cutting co-op tailors. Co. Kildare and a industry in Letterkenny railway set up in the old industrial school premises.

The youth area over £22 was raised for up to ANCO Youth Employment mes providing work experience for up to 500 young children's playgrounds.

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IN HOT WATER

As a result of the reference in the foregoing article to the factional rivalry in the Fianna Party within the constituency it is of interest to note the reference by "Backchat" in last week's "Sunday Independent" under the heading "Fayeh In Hot Water".

This alleges that "Former Minister Jack Fahy is in hot water over a recent remark in 'Backchat' in which he alleged that he 'controlled' the Office Board of Fianna Fail in Waterford."

The paragraph then goes on to say: "The Comhairle Dail Ceantair are meeting this week and will be discussing the Fahy statement. Says Jim O'Neill Public Relations Officer for Waterford: 'The grassroots of the organisation took democratic decisions, nothing more and nothing less and elected a new Officer Board. The Officer Board is controlled by Deputy Fahy or anyone else for that matter and let me assure you that the days of any one individual controlling the Comhairle Dail Ceantair in this Constituency are over.'"

Be that as it may, the fact that the matter is at the AGM's of the CDC and Comhairle Ceantair as well as held earlier this year, the anti-Fahy faction were effectively dislodged from their executive positions and whether this now leaves the former Junior Minister in control of the organisation in

LITTER LOUYS LOOK OUT!

The Waterford County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley has issued warnings about littering which will be taken under the new 1982 Litter Act which came into force last month to put a stop to the proliferation of litter.

Last week District Justice B. J. Carroll who was the District Justice for this area a few years back but who now presides at District Courts in County Cork issued a clear warning when he sat at Middleton Court that it was his intention to impose heavy monetary penalties on those convicted by him under the new Act. He stated that it appalled him to see people from all stations in life dumping illegally "here, there and everywhere."

These warnings would clearly indicate that for the future litter louts should be wary. However we do not believe that these warnings, serious as they are, will stop certain elements in the community whose moral philosophy appears to be that nothing is wrong unless you are caught.

Refuse collection and the illegal dumping of rubbish is costing the country millions of pounds every year. It is costing tens of thousands to operate the service here in this county not to mention the Urban area of Dungarvan and still our streets and roads

THOUSANDS ARE SAILING TO AMERICA

We have been asked to repeat the words of this pleasant old ballad which dates back to the late 19th century when the emigrant ships sailed full and frequently to the shores of America:—

Ye sons and fair daughters of Erin's green isle,
I pray stand attention and listen awhile,
Our sons and fair daughters they are going away,
In thousands they're leaving for America.

Their friends all do gather and the neighbours also,
Their trunks are all packed up just ready to go,
And the tears from their eyes they fall down like rain,
When the horses are leaving gallop off for the train.

When they reach the station you can hear their last cry,
Their handkerchiefs waving and bidding good-bye,
Their parents will tell them to be sure for to write,
And they all watch the train till it goes out of sight.

When they reach the steamer or after leaving the strand,
They give one last look round at their own native land,
Saying "our hearts they are breaking at leaving this shore,
And good-bye to old Ireland shall we ever see you more."

So good luck to those people and safe may they land,
They are leaving their homes for a far distant land,
And here in old Ireland no longer can stay,
In thousands they're sailing for America!

DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB NOTES

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON
On Sunday next our 1st XV are at home to Westport in their first game of the season. In the corresponding game last season Dungarvan were well beaten and we hope that they will be able to reverse that result on Sunday. Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.

GALA DISCO NIGHT OUT

On Sunday next the club are running a disco in aid of the club's forthcoming tour of Wales. The disco takes place at the clubhouse with dancing from 10 to 12.

Attendance at training have been very encouraging so far and we hope that this trend will continue. It is heartening to see so many new faces and we welcome any more newcomers who are interested.

Training continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Training for our youths begins on Saturday next for boys 10-16. Expert coaching available and transport leaves Cappoquin at 10.30 and Denny's at 10.45 p.m. Training commences at 11 o'clock and we hope to have our first matches on Saturday, September 18.

MELLERAY NOTES

ENGLISH FESTIVAL QUEEN
Congratulations to Miss Eileen O'Rourke, Cooleslane, on winning the Beauty Queen Contest at the Harvest Festival in English for which she received a beautiful Waterford Glass trophy.

Eileen was representing the Youth-Centre, Cappoquin, where she is a popular employee.

Augustinian Pilgrimage To Knock

The annual Augustinian Pilgrimage to Knock takes place on Sunday, September 12th. Buses will leave the Square at 7.30 a.m. and return at 11.30 p.m. approx. Tickets, maybe had at Bernard Walsh's, The Square, or at the Priory, Cool-Agh, 419, Coolg. 619. The price includes a full evening meal.

The Priory priests would like to thank very sincerely all those who contributed to last Sunday's Foreign Mission appeal.

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1978 Opel Ascona 2.0, one owner	£3,450
1978 Opel Manta 1.6, Sun-roof	£3,400
1978 Vauxhall Viva, one owner	£2,200
1977 Hillman Hunter	£1,350
1976 Peugeot 86, sun-roof	£1,350
1976 Opel Kadett	£1,450
1975 Ford Escort Estate	£1,250
1975 Hillman Hunter	£1,100
1974 Hillman Hunter	£750
1974 Opel Rekord Estate	£850

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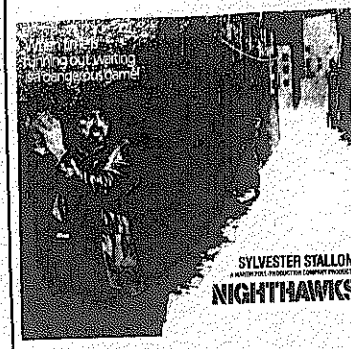
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PRISON SENTENCES FOLLOW HORSE FAIR FESTIVAL FRACAS IN TALLOW

A fracas in Tallow on September 8, during the Horse Fair Festival had a sequel as Young had court last Friday when a 27 year old father of four was sentenced to three concurrent terms of imprisonment when he was convicted on charges arising from the incident. Before the court was Christopher Nevin, no fixed abode, who pleaded guilty to 1) assaulting Thomas (Red) Kenry at Main Street, Tallow on September 3, thereby causing him actual bodily harm; 2) on the same date at West Street, Tallow, assaulting Michael O'Brien and thereby occasioning him actual bodily harm and 3) on the same date and in the same place committing a common assault on Denis O'Brien.

Garda Dineen told the court that around 12.15 a.m. the defendant Nevin refused to leave Mr. Kenry's licensed premises when asked to do so and struck Mr. Kenry in the face. A niece followed in which Nevin struck Mr. Kenry a second time in the face with his clenched fist. Subsequently he said the defendant assaulted the two O'Briens at West Street, Michael receiving a broken nose for which he was receiving treatment in the Regional Hospital in Cork. Garda Dineen added that in the assault on Mr. Kenry the latter had received a number of facial injuries.

Mobile home to go for chips and he was going back one of a gang of eight fellows knocked him to the ground and he then struck back in self-defence. District Justice O'Connell said that the defendant of his own volition had pleaded guilty to all the charges brought against him and he intended to convict him. He said that the assault on Michael O'Brien was particularly vicious and as a result this unfortunate man was now in hospital with a broken nose. On that assault charge District Justice imposed a sentence of six months in prison; for the assault on Mr. Kenry he sentenced the defendant to four months in prison with a further two months for the assault on Denis O'Brien, all the sentences to run concurrently. Recognisances were fixed in the event of an appeal.

COUNTRY FACING INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CHAOS SAYS COLLINS

Deputy Eddie Collins, Fine Gael spokesman on Transport, speaking at the Fine Gael Consultancy Executive meeting held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Thursday last said the Government is not saying with a good degree of certainty that the present Fianna Fail Government is the worst and the most inept government this country has witnessed since the foundation of the State. In its budget of extended financial rectitude it set out to fool the country that Fianna Fail was intent on remedying the nation's financial plight. The truth is far from that. Charlie Haughey embarked on debt and strokes with the objective of staying in power at any cost, of which the Mafia in America would be proud. The Gregory deal is becoming obviously very expensive — in 1982 alone it will cost nearly £100 million. But there are other deals about which the public has not been fully informed. The Blaney deal has not been fully explained nor its cost stated. The Shan Feln the Workers Party deal or series of deals has not been fully made public. All these deals and strokes are at the cost of the tax payer who always fools the bill at the end of the day.

Government of the Fianna Fail Budget for this year. Indeed it should be clearly stated that the 5 per cent pay increase due shortly to public servants is provided in both budgets and should be paid for three years. This agreement was entered into by the Government and should be adhered to. Unless agreements are kept it is going to be very difficult to have further agreements made and there could be major disruption of trade, commerce and public services which would be very serious for the whole economy. The money for the 5 per cent pay increase was budgeted for and does not require further Dail sanction. I readily concede that there is a problem about special pay awards. This problem — not yet quantified — should be the subject of negotiations between the Government and the Public Sector Unions and could be dealt with in the context of the next pay agreement although the Government may not be finalised. The problems of the budget must be tackled on a broad front, and this Fianna Fail have failed to do with consequential results for agriculture, industry and trade. This is reflected now in the record unemployment level. Deputy Collins ended with the warning that unless there is restraint now by the Public Sector Unions and a sane approach by the Government, this country is facing industrial and commercial chaos and a winter of discontent.

THE PAY FREEZE "While we have not been told the effect of the full costs of these deals and strokes on the budget deficit," he said, "we have now been told that the Government must take steps to remedy the budget situation." "There was no mention of a Public Sector pay freeze in either the Budget or the last

ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS CLUB, BALLINROD

Our club outing to Fishguard is only just around the corner, leaving Ballinrod on Saturday next at 6 a.m. Contact David at 052/41497 if you would like to go. Tickets Disco is now taking place at the Ormonde Hotel every Friday night. Michael has been selected as our best disco dancer and will accept any challenges for the title. Important Committee meeting this Thursday night, September 9, at 7 p.m. Would all committee members please try and be there. Tickets for September 20th club draw now available.

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

LATE MR. R. KEATING Mr. Richard Deegan (DICK Keating, Sarsfield North, who died recently in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Cork, was a native of Ardmore, where the late father was a teacher for a number of years. The sympathy of the entire local community goes out to the bereaved wife, his two daughters, sisters and other relatives. The remains were removed to Ardmore Parish Church and the accompanying cortege was of large and representative proportions. In his college days deceased was a member of the O.T.C. He subsequently served as an officer of the P.M.A. and became O.C. of 'C' Company (Dungarvan-West, Waterford) with the rank of Command.

Following Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul the funeral took place to St. Declan's cemetery where there was again a very large attendance including senior Army Officers, public representatives, and former comrades in the P.M.A. The coffin was draped in the tricolour and there were many Mass cards and floral tributes. Very Rev. Fr. Morrissey, P.P. and Rev. Fr. Cullinan, C.C. officiated.

APPOINTED S.W. OFFICER Mr. James Macleod, a native of Clashmore, is Senior Welfare Officer with the Western Health Board, a former member of the Birmingham Police. He recently appeared on T.V. (R.T.E.) to explain the topical and complicated subject of adoption. He is a most popular young man and we wish him success in his responsible post.

TIDY TOWNS SUCCESS Congratulations to Ardmore and Clashmore G.A.A. for their success in County Waterford. The local organising committee and the house-holders in the area are to be complimented on the success of their efforts. It was a real community effort and should serve as a model for other centres.

As on former occasions both Clashmore and Villierstown did exceptionally well and the residents of each centre have reason to be satisfied with the level of marks attained. IRISH NIGHT Clashmore G.A.A. held a successful and enjoyable Irish Night in the O'Keefe Hall. It was in aid of the local Gaelic Field Development Fund.

THE WEEK-END In this area Sunday last was held but overcast with brief periods of warm sunshine. The few remaining holiday-makers availed of the pleasant conditions to remain outdoors as far as possible.

DUNGARVAN AND WEST WATERFORD KIDNEY CARE ASSOCIATION

In the short space of six months the hard work of the dedicated people working on behalf of the K.I.C. project shows excellent results. With the target £250,000 for the year so far approximately £100,000 has been collected. Our most grateful thanks is extended to the following: Progressive 45 Minutes Bar and Conster Raffle £2,000; Lions Club £100; Joan Coade £50; Progressive 45 (Rooney's, Ardmore) £100; Progressive 45 (O'Malley's) £75; Progressive 45 (Kilrossanty GAA) £83; Pews School £45; Flahavan's Staff £25; Confined 45 drive (Clashmore) £25; Alan £20; Orla £20; Maura Na Feirme £20; Progressive 45 (Geirte Hayes's, The Pike) £150; St. Teresa O'Keefe, Convent of Mercy £20; Strathgully PTAA £300; Paudie and Marie Murphy, Swords £50; Church Gate Collections — Kenzie House £200; Pews £70; Kilmaethomas £100; K.M. £78; Bonmahon £93; Clonca £110; The Nur £50; Church Gate, Four-Mile-Water £130.85; Proceeds of Confined 45 Draw £249; Miscellaneous £20; Kilrossanty School £25; Quigley Magness Staff £26; Lismore, Ballysaggart Church Gate Collection £425; Alan £20; Orla £20; Ring £100; Glendine/Knockanore/Kilwaterney £150; Model-Go £25; Colledge £20; Strathgully Golf Club Card Drive £175.

Fund raising goes on and we are fully confident that the genuine concern of the public will result in the final count reaching the full target. Look out for "Drops of Brandy" who will play for Brandy Association at the Pike on Friday, September 24, by courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayes. See you all there.

Our monthly meeting will take place as usual on the last Thursday of the month at 8.30 p.m. in Lawlor's Hotel by courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Burt.

More Funds Needed To Implement Water Pollution Act The 1981 Annual Report of the Water Pollution Advisory Council has been published. The main theme of the report is that the implementation of the Water Pollution Act, 1977 is unsatisfactory and that unless more funds are provided for local authorities the situation is unlikely to improve. The Council has been actively promoting the need for the provision of water pollution and a filmstrip has been prepared and circulated to all primary schools to assist in this work. Special guideline leaflets have also been prepared for farmers and industrialists. The Council has commissioned a special study on the extent of water pollution in Ireland which will identify the main causes of pollution in such region. The Council aims to identify the priority measures needed to control water pollution and to advise the Minister for the Environment accordingly. It is expected that this report will be available at the end of the year.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10 — HILL BILLIES Shamrocks Hurling Club Dance SUNDAY, SEPT. 12 — THE IMAGES WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15 — PROGRESSIVE 45

HAYES SEA VIEW THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10 — HAZEL & HORIZON SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 — CHATTERBOX Members of the band ex-Tweed SUNDAY, SEPT. 12 — GERRY WALSH & DALLAS

DUNGARVAN R.F.C. CLUB MEMBERS DISCO

Sunday, 12 September At Clubhouse, Ballyrandle ADULT DISCO Limited to 250 people

TERRY'S LOUNGE BAR, LISMORE

SING-ALONG

FRIDAY — Michael Greehy SATURDAY — Tim O'Shea SUNDAY — Bob King

BALLYDUFF G.A.A. DANCE

St. Michael's Hall Ballyduff Sunday Next, Sept. 12 Music by: STARBUST Great night assured.

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AT DEVONSHIRE ARMS HOTEL, DUNGARVAN SATURDAY NIGHT NEXT, SEPT. 11

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Jack O'Keefe Roadshow Waterford

SUNDAY NIGHT NEXT SEPTEMBER 12 10 to 2 — Bar Extra Great night assured Admission — £2.00

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BYRNE BUTCHERS FOR MEAT VALUE

Shoulders Bacon - 39p lb. Streaky Bacon - 69p lb. Whole Green Hams - 99p lb.

Pork Joints from - 99p lb. Pork Chops - £1.39 lb. Rib Steak - £1.39 lb.

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DARRERS STORES MARY STREET DUNGARVAN

G.A.A. Notes

Dunhill's experience may make the difference

DUNHILL V. BALLYDUFF

Once again it is county final time and on Sunday next, thousands of hurling supporters will converge on Dungarvan to witness the final hurling match between Dunhill and Ballyduff.

The game will have as its curtain-raiser the minor hurling county final between Dunhill and Ballyduff.

On the basis of their record they must be rated favourites. The Dunhill side is the more experienced and has a better record in the past.

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GOLDEN GOAL Ballyduff club are running a 'golden goal' competition on Sunday's county final and arrangements are being made to have the time of the goal announced before the crowds gather in the field.

AN RINN V. STRADBALLY Because of problems affecting both clubs, the third meeting between these clubs will not now take place immediately after the county hurling final on Sunday, and instead it has been moved to Saturday at 6.15 p.m.

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TALLOW V. ENNETTS This junior football will be played at Cappoquin at 1.30 p.m. in order to give patrons a chance of being back at the Frater field for the big game.

WESTERN SCOR A.G.M. Again there was a disappointing attendance at Monday night's annual general meeting of Western Scór and in all only about fifteen clubs were represented.

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

COUNTY SENIOR HURLING FINAL

On Sunday afternoon next at the Frater Field, Dungarvan, Ballyduff senior hurlers take on Dunhill in the county final. This will be Ballyduff's third appearance in the final, the previous two being in '77 at Walsh Park when beaten by Portlaoise and '79 at the same venue when beaten by Sunday's opposition.

On the way to the final Ballyduff have accounted for Enniscorthy in the preliminary round. Absolutely in the quarter final and Rossmore by a point in a thrilling semi-final.

Having seen the team prepare for Sunday's encounter with Dunhill who are appearing in their fifth successive final, it is hard to see how the hardest training schedule any Ballyduff team preparing for a final has had. Training, ended on Wednesday night.

A repeat performance from the Walsh brothers, Seamus Thomas, Ref. P. Moore, 3 p.m. At Cappoquin. At 1.30 p.m. - Tallow v. Ennetts. Ref. J. Bennett.

On Thursday night last, the junior Scór hurling final was held at the Frater Field. The match was a close one and the result was a 1-11 to 1-10 victory for Dunhill.

The marriage took place on Saturday afternoon last at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow. The bride was Miss Mary Casey, sister of the groom.

The draw for the club's allocation of All-Ireland football tickets will take place this Monday night, September 13.

The club committee continues to meet each week on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. at Alice O'Connor's.



Mary O'Connell, Mapstown, Dungarvan and Noel Hennessy, Bishopstown, Lismore, who were married recently at Dungarvan Church. (Photo: Tim Petersen)

DUNGARVAN GOLF NOTES

RESULTS 14 hole competition Wednesday and Thursday - J. W. White (16) 31 pts.; 2. J. J. Carlton (16) 31 pts.; 3. J. J. Carlton (16) 31 pts.; 4. J. J. Carlton (16) 31 pts.

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MONSTER PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE AT BALLYMACARBRY SUNDAY NEXT, SEPT. 12 Starting 9 p.m. sharp

STOP SMOKING LOSE WEIGHT (The acupuncture staple method) Dublin Acupuncturist Ronald J. Turner, Ph.D., will be at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan On Saturday, Sept. 18 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. (As shown on the Late Late Show)

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