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GOOD NEWS FOR CAPPOQUIN

The town of Cappoquin so long in the doldrums where industrial development has been concerned and still trying to recover from the almost knock-out blow it received when the Bacon factory, which was the nerve centre of the town for so many years, closed, received a welcome boost last week when Minister of State at the Department of Industry and Energy, Mr. Eddie Collins, announced a major £1 million expansion for the Cappoquin Food Processing firm of M. D. O'Connor, Sons & Co. Ltd.

Following negotiations with the IDA, the Company will introduce a range of higher added value products, including breaded and battered fresh poultry portions, cooked whole and portioned chickens and chickens-a-la-pie.

Mr. Collins said that the investment involves the construction of a new 4,800 sq. ft. extension to the company's existing plant and the installation of modern processing, packaging and freezing equipment.

M. D. O'Connor, Sons & Co. Ltd. is a family business which has progressed and expanded over a period of four generations before being incorporated in 1973. It has now become one of the leading companies in Ireland in the poultry industry, particularly in product development and now employs 117 people.

Minister of State said that the expansion, which is expected to bring the employment level to 170 over the next three years, is in line with Government policy for the development of Ireland's agricultural processing industry.

Mr. Collins also referred to the growth of another company in Cappoquin, West Waterford Foods Ltd. which was set up by Paddy O'Brien and Michael Quinn, two former employees of the liquidated Cappoquin Bacon Company factory which closed four years ago. He said that the IDA was working closely with this new company which has already created employment for 12 people and is discussing the possible development of new product lines in the food area.

companies are represented in the national pavilion organised by Coras Trachtala. The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Deasy was scheduled to attend on Monday and Tuesday during which he was expected to have a brief meeting with his new British counterpart, Mr. Michael Jopling.

We were privileged to have a brief discussion with the Minister towards the end of last week during which he confirmed that within the next few weeks a formal announcement could be expected about the definite establishment of an industry by a German Company to make computer furniture in Cappoquin.

This further bit of good news, will, we have no doubt, be very much welcomed by the people of Cappoquin this week and all in all it looks as if things which for so long have been so black for West Waterford are at last looking up and taking a turn for the better.

CALF TAGGING

At the May monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture, Cllr. Gerry O'Brien raised the question of the quality of the equipment used in calf tagging operations and stated that he left a great deal to be desired and was far from satisfied.

In the meantime I see where the same subject was raised in the Dail when at Question Time on June 21, Mr. E. O'Keefe, T.D., asked the Minister for Agriculture the countries of origin of calf tags which qualify for the EEC calf subsidy; if he was aware how faulty these tags were and also the countries of origin of the calf tagging pliers used in the operations.

The Minister, Mr. Austin Deasy, in his reply stated that the tagsets were manufactured in the Netherlands and the tagging pliers were made in this country and he is then quoted in the Official Dail Report as stating: "Reports received from the suppliers and the AI bodies who sell the tags and pliers to farmers indicate that the problem mentioned by the Deputy stems from incorrect use. Of two million tags supplied to AI bodies, only 40 were returned to the suppliers and all of these were found to have been applied incorrectly. Of 26,500 pliers supplied to date, 80 were returned and replaced. These figures do not suggest inferior quality products. Each tagging pliers is accompanied by an instruction leaflet and, in addition, the AI bodies will demonstrate to farmers buying or renting the pliers how to operate them correctly."

And the Minister's reply, I am sure, will be of great help to the farmers who are using the equipment.

TRADITIONAL BLESSING OF BOATS

A tradition almost as old as time itself in Dungarvan of the Sailing Ships will take place on Sunday next when the ceremony of blessing the boats in the harbour will take place. Organised by the Dungarvan Harbour Sailing Club of which one of the most experienced and expert sailors in the town, Mr. Maurice Kieley, is Commodore this year, the ceremony will take place in the inner harbour at 5 p.m.

The blessing will be performed by Rev. Fr. William Callanan, C.C. and all boat owners, whether members of the Sailing Club or not will be made welcome to participate in the ceremony which will be performed from a boat afloat off the quay.

The Blessing ceremony will be followed by a Sailing Club race and this in turn will be followed by the Sailing Club's Auction race, the auction for which will take place on Friday night of this week. The proceeds will be devoted to financing the various activities of the club.

THE BRIDGE BELOW LISMORE

As promised last week our choice for the ballad corner for this week is another ballad about Lismore. "The Bridge Below Lismore" was submitted to us by Mr. Mosaic Noonan of Dungarvan who was remembering an old friend of his, Dan Scanton of Chapel Street, Lismore, with whom he spent a period in hospital 50 years ago.

The week's choice "The Bridge Below Lismore" has been sent to us by Hugh Dillon who now lives at 249 Bonaill Street, Dublin 15, and who, in fact, composed it more than forty years ago. When as Corporal Hugh Dillon of the 1st Battalion of the Defence Forces, he was stationed in Lismore.

In an accompanying letter he states that the song was inspired by his late wife, the former Margaret O'Farrell whom he met while stationed in Lismore. The song was based at the top of the town near the convent. It was a very quiet town then, but they were lovely people, the soldiers and the soldiers loved them. I am old and grey now and living alone. I've turned my hand to writing short comedy plays for community people but so far haven't had one published. They mostly concern folklore, spoofs and they may be used to live over 50 years ago. Perhaps the Lismore Dramatic Society would be interested.

So here then, spanning a period of more than 40 years, is "The Bridge Below Lismore" which the composer states may be sung to the air of "Where The Blarney Roses Grow".

There's a pretty place in Ireland, Where the Blackwater river flows, And some lovely woodland valleys, Where the scented Woodbine grows. The trees are always evergreen, With sceneries galore, It's Ireland's garden of the South, The bridge below Lismore.

"I was in Forty-two I first did view that scenery so fine, As one of His Army that pleasure it was mine. For in battle array we came that day, From Kilkenny by the Nore, And our lovely destination was, The bridge below Lismore.

That evening as the sun did sink down in the golden West, I looked up my buttons and I looked my Sunday best, It's then that I went walking and believe me boys what's more, I met a pretty Callin, On the bridge below Lismore.

She kindly saluted me and stopped me there and then, And said "you are a stranger, one of our army men, But 'pon my word you're welcome and who could ask for more, Now sit down me boy and don't be shy, On the bridge below Lismore."

"We talked about the weather and the war across the sea, The films and the dances and times that used to be, We kissed and then we cuddled, As she gladly talked things, Before the night was over, we were laded, On the bridge below Lismore.

Next night we met though cold and wet, Down in the old dance hall, Where Landers and his music men, Enthralled us and all, But too soon it all was o'er, Then 'neath a morning sky we kissed goodbye, On the bridge below Lismore.

"I was soon that we got married, As all true lovers do, It was great fun for everyone, And across the ocean blue, But after forty years of toil and tears, Her life span it was o'er, But I'll never forget the nights we met, On the bridge below Lismore.

STRANDED WHALES DIE ON RING GAELTACHT BEACH



Three black and white whales, believed by local fishermen to be members of the rare "killer whale" species, with a combined weight of something approaching 10 tons, were found dead on Ring Gaeltacht beach, near Dungarvan, on Saturday afternoon, having been washed up on the beach at Mweelbarnahorn, in the Ring Gaeltacht, and within a couple of hundred yards of a highly popular bathing area.

The whales were first seen around noon by students and staff at Colaiste na Rinne which overlooks the mile-long sandy beach. At that stage the tide was on the turn and, according to staff member Owen McDermott, they were "clearly in trouble."

"They were unable to get back out on the tide," Mr. McDermott said, "and in little or no time they were left stranded on the beach."

The biggest of the three measured 21 feet in length and, according to local fishermen, weighed between 3½ and 4 tons.

The other two were 18 and 20 feet long.

Within 90 minutes of the turn of the tide the "baby" of the three died, and in the subsequent hours students at Colaiste na Rinne continuously sprayed the two surviving whales with sea water to try to keep them alive until the tide came back in.

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Maithín O'Coiligh, from the Old Parish, made the difficult journey from the road on to the beach in a JCB digger shortly before 4 o'clock.

The digger was used to create a huge "grave" on the beach into which the biggest of the whales was then pushed, in the hope that he would get enough seawater to keep him alive until the tide was full in.

The gamble failed however because he went in on this back and shortly afterwards he too died.

Gardai from Dungarvan arrived on the beach around 7 o'clock, and one of them shot the remaining surviving whale through the heart, bringing to a sad end a story that created high excitement in the locality throughout the day.

From the moment the news broke of the presence of the whales on the beach people flocked in their hundreds to the scene.

Committee Of Agriculture Calls For Rescue Agency For Farmers

The establishment of an agricultural "Fair Deal" rescue agency to alleviate the "unprecedented" financial problems now facing an increasing number of Irish farmers, was strongly mooted at last Monday's meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan.

Mr. Jim Harty said the industry had "Fair Deal" to turn to in times of difficulty and it was now high time that agriculture had a parallel rescue agency.

"Farming today," said Mr. Harty, "is crying out for a rescue package along the lines of Fair Deal and we should ask our own Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Deasy, to set about establishing one."

Mr. James A. Walsh said farmers were now being put under considerable pressure by the financial institutions, and the present policy of forcing farmers to sell out could not be the answer.

"I thoroughly deplore the Shylock approach of the Banks towards farmers in debt," said Mr. Walsh, adding that every year the banks wrote off millions of pounds in bad debts, but yet they were seemingly unable to lessen the liability of farmers.

Mr. Kieran O'Ryan said the last thing the majority of the Irish people wanted in 1983 was evictions. "These have happened far too often in the past," he said.

The IFA's representative, Mr. Pierce Casey said the present financial problems in agriculture had arisen mainly because of Ireland's entry into the European Monetary System. They were led to believe at that time that adequate financial compensation would be forthcoming, but that had not materialised.

Mr. Casey also claimed that because of the current financial difficulties farmers in the county had faced about one quarter of the total milk supply to Waterford Co-Op was in jeopardy.

Mr. Michael Henneberry said that while the Banks, and the A.C. had been ultra generous in giving loans to farmers, the same institutions were now harassing them beyond all reason for repayments.

Mr. O'Ryan said that while he was not opposed to asking the Minister for Agriculture to establish a "rescue agency" for the industry, he had to say that he was on a deputation to the Government Minister last week.

Mr. William McDonnell (FG), the outgoing chairman, Senator Michael Quenally (FG) was unanimously re-elected chairman.

Also given a unanimous return was the Vice-Chairman Mr. James A. Walsh (FG), on the proposal of his party colleague Mr. McDonnell, seconded by Mr. Kieran O'Ryan (FF).

Mr. McDonnell went on to say that another £1,000 would be made available to the end of the year, "a paltry sum having regard to the vital importance of agriculture as an industry," he said. He suggested they write to the Minister, their "colleague," Mr. Deasy, asking him to "find" the £1,000 involved.

The Acting CAO said they had only sufficient funds to finance one more meeting, and as they did not ordinarily have an August meeting the one in September would be their last for 1983.

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G.A.A. Notes

Cork Are Favourites But Waterford Have A Chance

THE MUNSTER FINAL

Last July Waterford hurlers suffered the most frustrating and humiliating defeat in their history when they were hampered by old rivals Cork in a Munster hurling final that will go down in history as one of the most disappointing ever experienced by the Delsco county. After the final there were inquests galore and many different reasons were put forward as to why the team played so badly following a very successful season. Cork's triumph over Waterford was a surprise to many in the All-Ireland, as Waterford were considered to be the favourites for the title. The blow and made an analysis of the All-Ireland final, all the more difficult. Over exposure to the media was one of the chief reasons given for the failure of many of our leading players to play to the form that they had displayed when beating the reigning Munster champions Limerick some weeks previous.

Have A Chance

Cork are the county with most to lose and we are the one with most to gain. Psychologically we are far better off than we were twelve months ago and this can be a big help. We most certainly are in this final with a chance and if the players, to man and mean every man, can be motivated into believing in themselves anything can happen. Cork are not unbeatable. Good news about the panel is that while we have not completely overcome our injury troubles, things are far better than they were a couple of weeks ago and the team will be able to field almost at full strength. Pat Curran has not been declared fit, but is included in the subs. The same applies to Pat Bennett. Eddie Nolan and Pat Bennett are the changes in personnel from the team which played Tipp. But there are switches. Goalkeeper John Power and the entire defence is the same. John Galvin, who was replaced against Tipp, is reported to be fit and will resume at full-back. Jimmy Henneberry comes on at centre-field to partner Mossy Walsh. Michael Walsh, is considered to be in good form and will play at full-forward, in place of the injured Pat Bennett. Tom Casey and Jim Greene are in the corners. Eddie Rockett, Stephen Breen and Tom Maher form the half-forward line.



JOHN POWER

Despite the disappointment of last year, Waterford still have tremendous support at the game, a fact that is indicated by the demand for sideline tickets which are on sale by the dozens and are available to all applicants.

Ordinarily, one would expect Allianz, the more traditional football club, to take the one with a bit to spare, but in the knock-out area in recent times and with the help of some of Ballyduff's best in the grade, they will make it tough for the favourites. All the same Allianz should win.

With their regraded players available to both teams, this local derby game in junior hurling between the local clubs, should be quite interesting. I confess to knowing very little about the chances of the sides, but of either side so I won't even guess what is going to happen.

This is the lone minor game listed for decision over the week-end and it is very likely to see Cappoquin advance to the second round. It's on at the Frasher field on to-morrow, Thursday evening.

The naming of the minor and under 21 hurling selection committees for 1984 are among the important items listed on the agenda for a meeting of the Senior Board, Bord na nOg will recommend four names for the minor committee and three for the under 21 committee from the new county champions, that is if the number is agreed to be five selectors.

There will be reports from the various selection committees including one from the hurling selectors on their Munster final match against Cork on the previous day. With his report on the selectors, following their heavy defeat by Clare in the championship, it is likely to be up for discussion too.

The following are the draws for the next rounds of the senior football championship: -

- Modeligo v. Gereldines at Cappoquin on July 11.
Kilgobnet a bye.
Toureen v. Shreeves at Cappoquin on July 23 or 30.
Seana Phobal a bye.
Allian v. An Rinn.
Nire v. Slabh gCua.

Another of the grates of the 1983 season to his eternal reward last week when Tallows' Sonny Curley died at his home in his beloved county of Tipperary. Sonny had been one of the county's leading players of that era and played his part in bringing Tipperary to the All-Ireland hurling final in 1938. As well, Sonny was one of Tallows' outstanding players and played a major role in establishing his club as one of the leading units in its early days.

Many of his old comrades of his playing days, including Declan Goode, Mick Hekey, Jim Cunningham, Davy Doyle, etc. were at the removal of his remains to Tallows Church on Tuesday evening when a full guard of honour of his clubmates escorted the coffin from his home. Members of the Co. and Divisional Boards, as well as representatives from practically all the clubs in the West, were also in attendance.

To his bereaved relatives, we extend our very sincere sympathies.

Our Bord na nOg correspondent will deal in full with these but I must just refer to the wonderful report of the under 14 (B) Western final between St. Mary's and St. Patrick's on Sunday evening. It certainly lived up to our expectations and the big crowd which turned up certainly got great value.

It was a pulsating final that through and one of the best that we have ever seen from two rural clubs. St. Mary's just about deserved their victory but it was a pity that either side should lose, both having served up such wonderful hurling.

The county finals will be played at Walsh Park on Saturday and Dungarvan will be our representatives against the highly fancied Mount Sion in the 'A' final and St. Mary's take on De La Salle in the 'B' final. The best of luck to both of them.

RESULTS The unexpected defeat of the county minor football team by Tipperary at the Frasher field on Friday evening last was the big disappointment of the week-end. Following an exhaustive training programme which included several good practice and challenge games in which the team showed splendid form, it was confidently predicted that we would get to a second Munster final this year.

Before the games were many minutes in progress, the signs were that we were going to be outclassed by Tipp, who took control in almost every sector from the moment that the ball was thrown in. The second half was well advanced before Waterford came to life and then it was too late.

At the break Tipp had 1-6 on the scoreboard and had shot ten wides. As well our keeper, D. McNamara, had brought off some great saves in goal. At the same time we had only one point and three wides and the same time the Tipperary keeper had handled the ball only twice. A win for us looking out of the question at this stage, but in spite of this, our lads showed commendable courage in trying to advance the game. We did seem to be 'coming' when a great save by the Tipp keeper going into the first quarter put an end to our hopes of a comeback.

It was a great disappointment for the selectors who put an enormous amount of time and effort into preparing the team and the players who showed such commitment all through the preparation. However, it is always a great disappointment to the selectors when a team and Tipperary were a better team.

There was a disappointment too at the Frasher field on Sunday afternoon when the second half of the arranged programme fell through because of the failure of Ballynecolea to field a team for their junior football championship tie against Stradbally.

This was not known until the scheduled starting time of the game and Stradbally were already in the process of lining out when it was announced that only ten Ballynecolea players had turned up. The failure was an embarrassment to the Board officers present and a disappointment to the small crowd of patrons who had paid admission to the match.

In the first match, Seana Phobal fielding a side that was expected to be a strong young players, scored a very decisive victory over Eire Og in a junior football tie that was entertaining throughout because of the high standard of play. Seana Phobal scored 0-14, but their 2-12 tells the story of their inaccuracy scoring.

Waterford's Stephen Lyons got the start of his handball career to date when he handled those close to the game in the county as a result of an outstanding victory over 12 Lucey, Kerry, at the Cappagh Alley in Co. Limerick on Wednesday, 20th June last.

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by Commentator

BALLYSSAGGART NOTES

PRESENTATION TO FR. KEATING

On Wednesday night last practically every man, woman and child in Ballyssaggart turned up at the Community Centre on the occasion of a presentation to Rev. Fr. Keating, who leaves to take up duties as P.P. of Touraneona after 13 years as a curate in Ballyssaggart/Lismore.

During his 13 years with us it is fair to say that Fr. Keating has become very actively involved in all aspects of life in Ballyssaggart. He was chief motivator and driving force in many movements and organisations, having put a great deal of time and effort into such projects as Ballyssaggart Community Festival and the development of Pairca Mochuda and he will long be remembered for his contribution to these and other Community efforts. He will be remembered also for the great kindness he went about his duties as a priest and his care and devotion to the elderly, the sick and the less fortunate members of the community.

The members of the community had gathered in the Community Centre at 9.00 for a sing-song and some dancing were soon in progress. This was followed by a cup of tea and some lovely cakes and confectionery supplied by the ladies of the community. This was followed by the main business of the night the presentations to Fr. Keating. Breda Clancy, Secretary Community Festival and Jim Keating, Treasurer G.A.A. presented Fr. Keating with tokens of appreciation from the clubs and organisations in Ballyssaggart. Dave Donnelly then presented Fr. Keating with a colour television. Dave as chairman of the Community Council presented the television in behalf of all the people in Ballyssaggart who had contributed to make the presentation possible.

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DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

SATURDAY NIGHT SCOUTS

Preparations are at an advanced stage for this year's annual summer camp. Buncloy is once again the venue this year and the dates are from 30th of July to 9th August. Around twenty scouts are expected to go, making up three patrols, P/L's being Kevin Wyley, David McCarthy and Michael Callaghan. Last year's camp to Buncloy was a huge success with a lot of the lads getting to know some of the local people very well. Friendships were renewed again this year and we hope things will go as well as last year's events. More news of this camp should be available by next week.

Last week-end, the section went for a week-end camp to Mount Stuart (where everyone had a great time). At around 9 o'clock on Friday night, Paddy was beginning to get worried about Pat, seeing that the lads had left at around six o'clock, but then everyone is entitled to get lost at least once!

Thanks to K. Wyley and the Walsh brothers, the tents were neatly pitched by the time Pat and all the lads eventually got out. Some guys discovered a lake to Aghish, where the lads played, hide 'n' seek in the dense forest, down by the old mill, and Pat's special water game after which everyone was soaked. The chariot relay game run by Paddy our U/L was a great success and M. Callaghan, D. McCarthy and Phillip Walsh were the final champions.

On Saturday night the Venturers minus Jonathan and Bowser who were otherwise occupied, arrived and set up camp.

One of the best things about being a Venturer and I can assure you, that there are a lot of things to do. But when Paddy asked them to dig a pit, they were glad I wasn't one of them. They are such good workers that one of them broke a spade digging the pit.

On Sunday after returning from Mass in Mount Stuart Church, it was time to be packing up and heading for home. Everyone had a great week-end and let's hope we will be returning there again soon.

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During his 13 years with us it is fair to say that Fr. Keating has become very actively involved in all aspects of life in Ballyssaggart. He was chief motivator and driving force in many movements and organisations, having put a great deal of time and effort into such projects as Ballyssaggart Community Festival and the development of Pairca Mochuda and he will long be remembered for his contribution to these and other Community efforts. He will be remembered also for the great kindness he went about his duties as a priest and his care and devotion to the elderly, the sick and the less fortunate members of the community.

The members of the community had gathered in the Community Centre at 9.00 for a sing-song and some dancing were soon in progress. This was followed by a cup of tea and some lovely cakes and confectionery supplied by the ladies of the community. This was followed by the main business of the night the presentations to Fr. Keating. Breda Clancy, Secretary Community Festival and Jim Keating, Treasurer G.A.A. presented Fr. Keating with tokens of appreciation from the clubs and organisations in Ballyssaggart. Dave Donnelly then presented Fr. Keating with a colour television. Dave as chairman of the Community Council presented the television in behalf of all the people in Ballyssaggart who had contributed to make the presentation possible.

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SOUTH EASTERN HEALTH BOARD AMBULANCE AND TRANSPORT SERVICE. As from Monday, 18th July, 1983, the Ambulance and Transport Service based at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, will be controlled by the Ambulance Transport Supervisor at Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford.

ABOLISH VAT ON SPORTS EQUIPMENT SAYS T. J. MAHER. The high level of VAT on sports goods at this time of high unemployment among young people has made the most of participating in the national game of hurling and other sports extremely expensive according to Munster European Representative T. J. Maher.

ESD MAJOR MAINTENANCE PROGRAMME. As already advertised, the Maintenance Work outlined for Rural Areas is now in progress and details of interruptions of supply for the coming week are as follows: - AFFANE R/A. Monday, 11th July - From 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. - Cronighan, Sheskin, Sluggara, Affane, Drumree, Coolan, Springfield, Quarter, Bowley, Munyroe, Dromana, Knockaloma, Clashnadarric, Curraghroche, Curraghmore, Kilmalah, Woodstock, SHANDON R/A.

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COUNTY COUNCIL PRAISE FOR ENVIRONMENT MINISTER

"It's good news. It's the best we've had in a long time," the Chairman, Cllr. Pat Coffey declared at a meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan last week, when the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley reported that following a recent deputation to the Minister for the Environment Mr. Spring the Council had now been allocated an additional £785,000 under their housing capital allocation for 1983.

In a communique from the Minister's Department it was disclosed that Mr. Spring had agreed to increase the Council's allocation in the current year to £1,250m and with the Council entitled to work on a further 12" overdraft this would bring the amount to be expended in the current year to more than £2m.

"Our meeting last month with Mr. Spring has proved highly fruitful," the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley told the meeting. "Because of this increased allocation I have authorised that a start be made forthwith on a further 10 houses throughout the county," he said. "I must say, he added, "that I am very pleased with the allocation we have now got."

"The Minister is to be complimented," said Cllr. Paddy Keenan, while Cllr. Paddy Keenan said the Council officials too were to be congratulated.

Having been given the areas where the 10 additional houses were to be built, Cllr. Garry O'Halloran said that the point that Clashmore "once again" had been overlooked.

"In the past, dozens of years there has not been a County Council house built in Clashmore," said Cllr. O'Halloran, to which the Manager gave an undertaking to "follow up" the point made.

BANKS CONDEMNED
The action of the Lombard & Lister Bank in boarding up the home of a Co. Cork farmer near Bandon last week-end because of his failure to meet repayments was denounced in the most unequivocal terms by members of the Council.

"The matter was raised by Cllr. John O'Brien, himself one of the most prominent farmers in Co. Waterford, who said that farm evictions in 1983 were a disgraceful and that as a Council should condemn the banks involved.

O'Brien said that only a few years ago the financial institutions were only "too glad" to hand out money to the farmers, and now it seemed that as many as 9,000 of them faced the threat of eviction.

"It is high time the banks were reprimanded for this strong arm tactic," said Cllr. O'Brien, who proposed a resolution deploring last week's action in Co. Cork by the Lombard and Lister Bank.

Cllr. Jim Harty seconded, and said the banks themselves were to blame for the present position. "The present impasse is going to cause a very serious situation nationwide," said Cllr. Harty.

The proposal was supported unanimously.

AGM LISMORE COMHAIRLE CEANNTAIR FIANNA FAIL

The annual general meeting of the Lismore Comhairle Ceannair Fianna Fail was held at the Lismore Hotel, Lismore on Thursday, June 23. Among the large attendance were representatives from all the Cumann and the Coláiste Ogra, Deputy J. Fahey, Cllr. Armstrong, Swift, Peter Griffin, Chairman Comhairle Ceannair, Dail Ceannair, Stan O'Connell, Treasurer Comhairle Dail Ceannair.

Apologies were received from the following: Dr. Donal O'Rourke, T.D., Noel Davern, M.E.P., Gerry Cronin, M.E.P., Paddy Wall, Constituency delegate, Councillor Jimmy Quirk (hospitalised), Jimmy Byrne, Youth Officer and J. Landers, co-opted delegate.

The meeting was chaired by Councillor Brian Swift, the outgoing chairman. Mr. O. Wilkinson welcomed all present and in his address congratulated the three Fianna candidates who together won back the second seat, also congratulations to Jackie Fahey on his election to the New Ireland Forum. He paid tribute to Paddy Dowd, director of elections in the Lismore area for his work during the election.

The two outgoing treasurers were highly complimented in their efforts of wiping out the debt of £800.

The chairman thanked his fellow officers for their work and co-operation.

Mr. James Bennett, gave a full account of the year's activities.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—Honorary Life President, Ross O'Grady, Hon. Vice-President, Jimmy Cunningham, Chairman, Ollie Wilkinson, Vice-Chairman, Bill Kennebeck, Secretary, James Bennett, Treasurer, Denis McGrath, George Hennessey (all outgoing).

Delegates to Comhairle Dail Ceannair: Michael O'Keefe, John Fraher, George Hennessey, (all outgoing).

Co-opted Delegates C.D.C.: Paddy O'Shea, P.R.O.—John Fraher (outgoing).

Co-opted delegates to Comhairle Ceannair—James Coughlan, John Spillane, Michael Leamy, Youth Officer—Tony O'Brien.

The following speakers addressed the meeting:—Moss O'Grady, Deputy J. Fahey, Councillors Armstrong, Swift and Peter Griffin. The speakers attached the Coalition policies, many of which were now being opposed by local Fianna Gael representatives such as the water rate charges and refuse collection charges and there is no doubt as Deputy Fahey pointed out that these charges are a direct result of the Coalition Budget and policies.

Cllr. Brian Swift referred to the dismantling of the Donatha O'Malley free education transport and disgraceful charges on school leavers for job applications.

Cllr. Armstrong stated that she was inundated with telephone calls, letters and personal callers as regard the water rate charges of 545. In fact she stated that some persons were being asked to pay 660.

Wishes for a speedy recovery were sent to Cllr. Jimmy Quirk who is at present a patient in hospital in Cork.

Sympathy was extended to the bereaved families since our last meeting.

A YEAR OF MAJOR DECISIONS FOR WATERFORD CO-OP.

Waterford Co-op had many outstanding highlights in 1982, but the main ones that stand apart were the attainment of throughput of 100 million gallons of milk, for the first time in the Society's history, and the big and courageous decision to launch its product, Yoplait yogurt, on the U.K. market. Turnover climbed to £148 million and the trading division accounted for 248 million of this.

The annual report, which was considered by shareholders at the Society's AGM which was held at the Adree Hotel, Waterford, on Thursday, June 30, records, however, that the scope to retain adequate profit to finance future development does not exist in an industry of this nature. The retained surplus at £1.54 million was the lowest for six years—a situation that was fully expected but was nonetheless disappointing.

"We face an unwelcome situation in which the Society must walk a treacherous tight rope between restraint in capital investment and the vital need to go ahead with worthwhile development," says the Chairman, Tom Walsh and Chief Executive Stephen O'Connor in their progress report to the shareholders.

"A case in point is the solid fuel combined heat and power system, currently being installed at a cost of £4 million. The decision to go ahead was taken last year as part of the overall commitment to investment in improved efficiency. It will be in operation next year, and at present costs, will effect savings of over £1 million per annum.

"A further major commitment hinged on the 1982 decision, regarded by many as the biggest in the Society's entire history to challenge for a place on the British market for our fresh dairy products. "The launch of Yoplait in the Southern Region has since taken place. It means that we are lined up beside some of the world's biggest names in food production to fight for a share of the world's most sophisticated and most difficult markets.

"We gain added confidence from the fact that SODIMA, the French originators of Yoplait, have paid us an unique tribute. With Yoplait selling in more than 40 countries worldwide, Waterford Co-op is the only manufacturer with a franchise to sell outside its own country. This is practical acknowledgement of the success achieved so far in marketing this popular product in Ireland."

The report calls for urgent action by the Government on the main factors contributing to the present difficulty and low

profit levels in the food industry. It states: the major resource of this Society is its people, both farmers and employees. Its function is to help its people to develop to their full potential and to offer a better future for all concerned. To achieve this it calls for:

*Low inflation to allow harmonisation of cost and prices.

*Interest rates that makes investment attractive.

*A taxation policy that doesn't destroy the employees initiative and create friction.

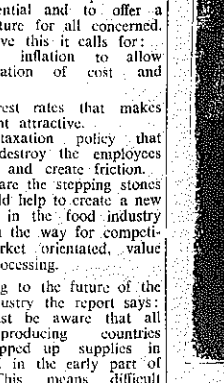
These are the stepping stones that would help to create a new dynamic in the food industry and open the way for competitive, market orientated, value added processing.

Looking to the future of the dairy industry the report says: "We must be aware that all major producing countries have stepped up supplies in 1982 and in the early part of 1983. This means difficult markets in 1983 for the full range of dairy products. That even includes casein, which was a star performer in 1982. In light of this we can expect renewed pressures for a change in dairying policy within EEC.

DARK SPOT
A particularly dark spot in the year's trading was the virtual collapse of the cheese market. The Kilmacdonagh plant de-motivated as it had no equal in Ireland when it comes to producing good cheese. It has had repeated success in the Grattan Cup, presented for overall highest standard, and it has an excellent reputation overseas. However, this has not been enough to overcome the picture of unrelieved gloom on the U.K. cheese market, which is Kilmacdonagh's biggest outlet. It must be reported as the plant's worst year ever from the point of view of trade and earnings.

By contrast with the cheese situation, Waterford Co-op's fresh dairy products enjoyed outstanding success. Yoplait yogurt had again reached a point where sales on the home market represent over 80 per cent of all yogurt consumed in the Republic and where combined progress in the North has lifted this popular product to brand leadership, with 40 per cent of the total market. The overall success of this side of the business is the ultimate justification of very substantial investment in the new processing plant at Inch, Co. Wexford.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The regretted death last week of Don Durlay of Tallow and the fact that Waterford hurlers will be lining out in this year's Munster Final against Cork in Limerick next Sunday makes the above photograph of the Waterford Senior hurling team of 1938 which went to the All-Ireland final that year most suitable as this week's choice in our "Remembering Other Days" series.

It shows, back row (l. to r.) John Keane, Mount Sion (R.I.P.), J. O'Neill, Portlaw, Charlie Ware, Erin's Own, W. Walsh, Passage, L. Byrne, Mount Sion (R.I.P.), J. Halpin, Fourmillevale (R.I.P.), Mick Hickey, Portlaw, Dec Good, Dungarvan, Christy Moylan, Dungarvan, Con (Sonny) Durlay (R.I.P.) and S. Wyse, Erin's Own (R.I.P.). Centre row (l. to r.) Davy Power, Portlaw, Tom Greaney, Dungarvan, J. Fanning, Erin's Own, Ned Daly, Lismore, J. Feehey, Ballyduff Upper (R.I.P.), T. Fitzgerald, Dungarvan (R.I.P.), J. Mountain, Dungarvan. Front row (l. to r.) J. Burke, Tallow, W. Barron, Dungarvan, J. Easton, Passage, Pa. Steehan, Tallow and P. Greene, Mount Sion.

DUNGARVAN JUNIOR CHAMBER NOTES

Before launching into the activities (and some of us have been more active than others) in Junior Chamber circles last week, just a gentle reminder that tonight (Thurs. July 7) our monthly Chamber meeting takes place in the Moorings at 8.15 pm. sharp.

LOVE BUG STRIKES CHAPTER
June may be the month of wine and roses, but for David Wynolds and Gertrude Maher romance blossomed forth when they decided to announce their engagement — not that the result of the weather had anything to do with it! On behalf of everyone in the Chapter I would like to wish both of them every happiness. Interesting to note that this is the "first co-operative" in dynamic Dungarvan. Such courageous action might even merit an "award."

TRAINING COURSE IN PUBLIC RELATIONS
On Thursday night last Con O'Neill, Public Relations Officer for Junior Chamber Ireland gave a most informative training course in public relations. (No. Gertrude and David were not even there). Attended by a large contingent of Chapter members the course proved to be very interesting and informative.

STRAWBERRY FAIR
Some members took to the road last week when they attended the Strawberry Fair organised by Junior Chamber New Ross in the Five Counties Hotel, having "gorged" themselves with strawberries and cream they proceeded to dance the night away. The fair was a success and Junior Chamber must be congratulated on organising such a pleasant evening.

RACE-NITE
Finally Junior Chamber, Dungarvan has entered the "Sport of Kings" when having bought a horse at the race club organised by Dungarvan Rugby Club in Ballyrandle, the horse man, Ross to finish second, a performance which pleased the syndicate of wealthy owners who were present on the course.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF WATER-BASED ACCIDENTS
If you happen to be at the scene of a water-based accident or you hear a cry for help from someone in difficulties in water, the Irish Water Safety Association advises that you should:—

- Assess the situation for a moment or two.
- See if there is anything about that could be of use — a float, long stick, piece of rope, etc.
- Can the person be reached and pulled to safety?
- Can you throw something that is buoyant and which can be grasped?
- Can you wade out to the person safely?
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Swimming rescue should only be attempted as a last resort and then only by trained lifesavers.

If you see a need for a marine rescue you should dial 999, ask for the Emergency Services, give the location and state the emergency.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

SATURDAY NIGHT SECTION
At our meeting last week this section were very busy going through our equipment for camp and now hopefully we are O.K. The dirtiest job of the night went to Denis S. and William O'M. who had to clean the cow dung off one tent; they were heard "blaming" Brownie for this; but Brownie blames the people who put it in the first place, so how do you hope to win?

Although the meeting ended at the normal time of nine o'clock a lot of scouts stayed around till the early hours of the morning planning hikes for this coming week-end, so we hope to see a lot of well trained scouts at the meeting on this Saturday night.

SCOUT SECTION 103-13 YEARS
Last week's section meeting was held on Thursday night at the hall of the school, leaguely on Tuesday night. The attendance at this meeting was very poor. During the meeting we did some testwork and held a treasure hunt around the village.

On Friday morning some of the patrols held meetings to get some of the basic testwork passed.

The Wolfhound patrol under Vincent O'Mahony went on a hike to "Ballinacorney Light-house" on Saturday morning. This was enjoyed by all. We would like to thank the Caretaker for giving us a tour of the Lighthouse.

On Friday night next we will be having an Investiture Ceremony where we will have a number of new scouts invested. Full details next week.

GENERAL
Last week-end saw 200 cubs hiking from Mellery to Gleshelane. The North Cloyne Region were spending the week-end in Mellery Scout Centre and enjoyed their time in the sunshine at Gleshelane.

On this Friday the scouts from Kinsale hiked in at Gleshelane on their annual camp. We hope the fine weather continues for them.

Last Sunday some Gowlies and Leaders went canoeing to Ardmore after our canoeing trip to Co. Kilkenny was postponed. With the brilliant sunshine and calm seas a good day was had by all although P.M. still managed to fall in and someone else was doing nothing but "complaining" about backache.

We hear a certain fellow enjoyed the Disco at Clonsa last Friday night — he was the greatest thing to hit the place since the sliced pain.

One of the plus contributors was complaining that the night was not conducive to "good writing" of notes — when last did we get good notes, but I suppose I will have to agree that a small room containing 18 scouts and an A.S.L. performing delicate surgery on a video machine is not ideal. The A.S.L. has a better chance of pulling through

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

INCREASE IN WATER CHARGES
Dear Editor,
Through your paper I would like to make a few comments on the County Council's decision to increase the water rate.

Firstly, the increase from £25 to £27 is a savage one and will cause great hardship to the old age pensioners and the unemployed. Secondly, I cannot see why the rate should increase so dramatically in the Ring of the Parish area, where the maintenance of the water supply costs the Council little or nothing since the supply in that area is one of gravity.

It is high time that people began to raise objections and not leave decisions to our Councillors, many of whom are wealthy farmers who have no sympathy or understanding for the poor.

Sincerely yours,
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FRIDAY NIGHT
This Friday night we held our monthly church parade. P.L.'s are reminded to make sure all their scouts are aware of this and we hope to have a good attendance.

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MANAGER'S ORDERS FOR DUNGARVAN URBAN

Mr. Dan Hurley, County Manager has made orders as follows relating to affairs under the jurisdiction of Dungarvan Urban Council:

Planning — That planning permission be granted to M.S. Hogan, Lynch and Partners, Pinewood, Churchtown Road, Bishopstown, Cork for the erection of a petrol service station at Galloswilly, Dungarvan.

"That planning permission be granted to Mr. Patrick Earley, Grattan Square, Dungarvan for alteration to shop front for a period of 12 months from July 1, 1983.

Land Lease — That additional land area 25x15' be leased to Messrs. Mulcahy's Restaurant, The Causeway, Abbeyside on the following conditions: that the existing annual lease rent of £369 be increased to £500 with effect from January 1, 1983; that a 6' boundary wall, capped and plastered be provided by Messrs. Mulcahy along the perimeter of the site and that the Council's legal costs be borne by Messrs. Mulcahy.

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FOR SALE - 3-acre site with outdoor planning permission. - Box No. N919 'Leader' Office.

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