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DO WE HAVE A DRUG PROBLEM?

This has been a question which has been hanging in the air for a number of years past. There are those who would say that there is no problem but the facts as they exist indicate otherwise.

Last week we front paged a protest by the Villierstown Action Committee against allegations made in a Waterford City newspaper that the Blackwater village was a haven for drug addicts. We commended the Committee and the people of Villierstown for taking this action and we trust that it will be followed up with vigilance to ensure that no outsiders move into the village to make it a base for those who might be into the drug scene in the future.

But by and large it must be acknowledged that the drug problem does exist and there is a great danger of it developing. Already there are pockets of addicts in many places around the county, including Dungarvan and unless the challenge to society which these, even at this early stage, constitute, then in a very short time we could well have a major problem on our hands.

Last week a bishop declared that drug-taking among young people had reached alarming proportions, inflicting a human misery on individuals, families and communities.

In an outspoken statement on the drug culture, Most Rev. Dr. John Buckley, Auxiliary Bishop of Cork and Ross warned against the dangers of all kinds of drugs to which post-primary school children are now being exposed. He did not accept the view that parents were helpless and that there was nothing they could do.

His message to parents was: "By means of individual and collective action you can prevent your children from entering your homes and communities. Parents must bear in mind that drug abuse is passed from person to person. It is important for them to know who their children's friends are and to be aware of any decline in their performance at work or school."

Bishop Buckley stressed that good communication between parents and children is very important in the prevention of drug abuse or helping in the healing process. "One of the commonest faults that we parents, priests and teachers make," he said, "is that we do not take young people seriously enough. All too often, we discount their feelings, dismiss their initiative and reject their fears. Parents should maintain a constant interest in their children's activities. Young people appreciate a genuine interest in what they do shown by their parents. They imitate the values of significant adults."

Bishop Buckley advised young people: "Don't ever experiment with drugs and you will never regret it. We are all told to respect our lives. Any substance which diminishes the quality of life is bad."

And for starters in this "red alert" warning about the drug scene that should prove how serious a problem faces us. It does exist and it won't go away by merely ignoring it. Constant vigilance followed by positive action is the only strategy that will ultimately eradicate it.

FOR THE RECORD

We learn that by a head count made throughout the day on the occasion of the Open Day at the Waterford Co-op last Thursday a total of 5,000-plus visitors, from all over the Co-op's area passed through the complex. The organisation for the occasion was perfect.

MASTER MCGRATH

As promised in last week's column we conclude this week our little story about Master McGrath, the wonder greyhound from Colligan who won

the Waterloo Cup in 1868, 1869 and 1871.

In the Waterloo Cup of 1870, Master McGrath met with his one and only defeat out of 37 courses run. He went to slips a hot favourite, the odds being seven to two on. On being slipped, a cry of dismay went up from the large crowd of Irishmen present when it was seen that McGrath was staggering and running blindly and finally fell into the river. Although he was partly frozen, and was rescued just in time by the British slipper, Wilson, Lord Lurgan dashed up and declared that his dog had been dragged and that he would never again compete at the meeting.

The late Lord Lurgan, son of the owner, once stated that he was present when Master McGrath died. The keeper came down from the kennels on a Sunday night, at nine to say that the dog was dangerously ill. He rushed up to the kennels and actually saw the dog die at about 9.10 and he had to wire (telegraph) the sad news to his father who was in England.

Referring to the 1870 defeat he stated the dog had been dragged by the keeper at the instigation of the bookmaker (named) who did his father's commissions in the first Waterloo Cup and that the keeper made a full confession to his father afterwards in his presence.

In 1871 Lord Lurgan decided to again run Master McGrath in the Waterloo Cup. He was again a hot favourite, the odds being ten to one on. He reached the final without much difficulty. Meeting Pretender in the final he easily defeated him. This was his last course in public. Queen Victoria commended that he appear at Windsor Castle and expressed a keen interest in his performance.

Master McGrath's "memoir," published in a Dublin periodical a few days after his death in 1872 read as follows: "The great Master of the Leash is no more. The lion-hearted McGrath is gone. That invincible greyhound has reached the bourne from which dogs return not."

"The news of his death was received with genuine regret by all classes of Irishmen and Englishmen who held him in the greatest admiration for his pluck and prowess which had gained him many victories on the plains of Rougshan and Altcar. The Master had no enemies; he belonged to no class, creed or faction. The wreath which falls upon his grave may be made up of orange and green and blue and all the colours of the rainbow."

"Royal hands have patted those brave shoulders and that honest head; tiny gloved hands have stroked down that back, once so lithe and supple, now stiff and motionless. Even now Irish cheer which rent the plains of Altcar when the fawn and black had raced for one hundred yards neck and neck together and the Irish greyhound had dashed forward to end that struggle with that sudden and remorseless speed for which he, of all others, was so remarkable."

"And the end of all is told by that distinguished Master of Science who superintended at the post mortem examination. An attack of pneumonia, affecting lungs, already diseased, a short and painful struggle, and the light dies out of The Master's eyes, and as true a fight as ever dwelt within the frame of a greyhound is suddenly darkened."

"We called him 'The Lion-hearted' and, a curious coincidence, at the post mortem examination, his heart was found to be twice the size of the average greyhound's. Had he died upon the field, we would have looked upon those panting sides and glazed eyes, and thought of the warrior dying in

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Huge Crowds Flock To Waterford Co-Op's Open Day At Dungarvan

From an early hour on Thursday last crowds from all parts of the county and indeed from Westford and East Cork also flocked into Dungarvan by car and bus to visit the huge complex which is now the Waterford Co-Op Society's premises in Dungarvan.

The most of the early part of the day was devoted to farmers from all the areas which the Co-Op now services in the South-East region while in the afternoon and evening it was the turn of the "townies" to visit the vast organisation which now sprawls over several acres in the Shandon area.

Special tours of the area were laid on and a video was shown of all the major developments which have now made Waterford Co-Op one of the largest organisations in the

INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

In connection with the occasion, the Chief Executive, Mr. S. O'Connor, welcomed all visitors in the course of the following statement.

We are very pleased to have this opportunity to open up the doors of Waterford Co-Op's Dungarvan plant for all the people who have a share in, or have an interest in, the production of milk for example. This year the total will be over 100 million as increased volumes have demanded very big investment.

In addition, we live and work and trade in very com-

petitive times and we have been forced without any choice to keep up with the technological developments of the decade. I'd like to go a step further and say that we have kept a little ahead of the pack in technology and in the ability of this plant to avail of whatever processing opportunities that might arise. Within the larger family of Waterford Co-Op, Dungarvan has been mainly engaged in commodity production, but even within this specialty we have seen changes of specification to meet the demands of the

plant to meet management and staff at various levels and to raise any questions that might occur to you.

It's a considerable time since there was an Open Day here before. In fact, it's almost 10 years and as you might suspect, there have been enormous changes in that time. Ten years ago this plant processed less than 50 million gallons of milk for example. This year the total will be over 100 million as increased volumes have demanded very big investment.

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special characteristic and each a contributor to the overall development of the Co-Op. They play their role within a central policy which pursues new products and new markets, which continuously looks for ways to achieve greater efficiency, and which is always conscious of close contact with suppliers and of the importance of services such as those which come from the laboratory here at Dungarvan. You will see examples of greater efficiency here to-day and you will see examples of useful services to suppliers. I can also add that we have two special development teams headed by Paddy Cummins and Maurice Nolan, which are continuously probing for product opportunities where they are in consumer or commodity areas.

It is no commercial accident that Waterford Co-Op products have dominated the yogurt market or that there are regular new developments such as low fat yogurt, frozen cream or cream cheese. Neither is it a commercial accident that Waterford Co-Op can generally respond to any new product specification requested by Bord Baine for markets anywhere in the world.

So I'm making the point that Waterford Co-Op is quite clear in its objectives and fully conscious of the role played by each of its seven regions in attaining them, but to-day we're talking about a Dungarvan Open Day and this is where the spotlight is focused. We hope other opportunities will present themselves for you to visit the other areas, but in the meantime please make yourself at home here in Dungarvan.



Michael Carroll of Carroll Motors Ltd., presents his Perpetual Cup to Jill Leo, Ballinroad 'A' team captain, winners of the one day open competition at Ballinroad Tennis Club recently. Margaret Browne, Michael Drummy, Frances Carroll, Ann Wyle, and missing from photo is Lar Cummins. (Photo: David Stearn)

Urban Council Approve Proposal To Contravene Development Plan

Dungarvan Urban Council held a special meeting to which, have been given informed, the Press through an oversight, were not invited and at which consequently they were not present on Monday night to consider the proposed material contravention of the Town Development Plan and that any objection to the erection of a shopping centre with supermarket, seven shop units and car parking at Abbeystead would be approved.

Mr. Dan Hurley, County Manager outlined the reasons why the Council should pass the resolution and the advantages that would be gained by the Council by allowing this development to take place. He pointed out that road widening and other facilities would be required at Strandside North for the new complex but he proposed to place charges on

the developers which would more than cover the costs involved.

UNANIMOUS

Finlay Cnr. Byrne proposed that the Council make the necessary material change in the Town Plan by designating an area at Strandside North to be altered from residential to commercial use and also to eliminate a spur going into the new bypass road which the granting of permission for the proposed development would entail.

Cnr. Wade seconded and the proposal was passed unanimously.

That brings up the question of our Trading Division which plays an increasingly important role in the community. You will have an opportunity today to visit the Trading Centre and that in itself will give you a change to assess the extent of our commitment to supplying the needs of farms and homes throughout the area.

You will also visit one of our supplying farmers — Nud Phelan, who lives comfortably close to the town and who has a long history of close association with the Co-Op. There are two good reasons for visiting Ned. One is that every farmer on an outlay like this feels totally at home and comfortable visiting another farmer, so it's a good way to round out the day, but also above is the very important factor that Ned Phelan uses a great many of the services supplied back to farmers by this Society.

He represents a good opportunity for us to establish the details between the Co-Op and his suppliers in terms of specialised advice and laboratory services related to mastitis control, quality control and all the various aspects of milk production that lend themselves to a better price per gallon.

An interesting observation might be made that this particular farm is very sandy and very free draining and it is much better equipped to deal with a deluge of rain than with a drought, but maybe there's the consolation that you'll never have a better season in which to see good management applied to counter-balance very difficult conditions.

JUST ONE POINT

Apart from what I've said, the details of the Dungarvan plant are well covered in a video which we can show you by way of further introduction, so I won't get involved any further. I'll just make the final point that Dungarvan is just one part of the broad organisation of Waterford Co-Op and I think members should be at least as interested in what goes on at Castletown, Glenmore, Shelbourne, Inch on the Wicklow/Wexford border, or any of the other Co-Op enterprises that provide us with a network of activity throughout the South East.

Each of these has its own

TRAGIC PASSING OF MR. TONY BOLGER, LISMORE

The death of Mr. Tony Bolger, Derrpark, Lismore, which occurred with tragic suddenness on Sunday evening last, September 2, completely shattered everyone who knew him. A comparatively young man in his early 50's he collapsed and died while refereeing a soccer game in Cappouin. His passing will prove an almost irreplaceable loss to everyone who knew more than his loving wife Joan and to his family.

A native of Cappouin where he received his early education at the local National School he transferred to the Christian Brothers in Lismore to pursue his secondary education. He joined the staff of the Waterford County Libraries in 1952 and resided in Lismore at the time of his death as Assistant Librarian.

A man with a great social conscience, Tony Bolger was active in many ways, particularly every club, society and organisation which worked for the benefit of the community in which he lived. In a way would be easier to list those which he was not associated with than those with which he was. For a long number of years he was an enthusiastic member of the Lismore Festival Committee while the Credit Union and local conference of St. Vincent de Paul were activities in which he also freely devoted his free time.



As a past pupil of Lismore CBS he was a staunch and active supporter of the Past Pupils Union, being President in 1976-78 and Secretary up to the time of his death. He was also closely associated with the Lismore Dramatic Society.

A great lover of sports, association football was his first love and he was actively involved with soccer in the town of Lismore and district for a great number of years. In particular he did much to promote junior soccer and was closely associated with the local Red House League as Referee and it was while acting in this capacity at a game in Cappouin last Sunday evening that he was taken suddenly ill and died.

The late Tony Bolger was a man of great integrity who always stood by his principles and never flinched from doing the right thing. He was never ostentatious about the many good works he performed and most of his charitable deeds were done by stealth.

A great family man he lived in comfortable well-kept surroundings on the outskirts of Lismore and it is there that his loss will be felt most keenly by his wife and by his sons and his daughters to whom we now offer our heartfelt sympathy coupled with a prayer that God will comfort them and give them the courage to bear the loss they have sustained.

OBSESSES

The funeral from Lismore District Hospital to St. Carthage's Church, Lismore on last Monday evening was one of the largest and most representative ever seen in the district.

The remains were shouldered from the mortuary by members of the Red House Soccer League who acted as pall bearers while at the church, members of the Lismore Dramatic Society provided a guard of honour.

Rev. Fr. John Dunne, C.C. with whom was Very Rev. John Canon Power, S.P., received and blessed the coffin at the church and other clergy present included Mons. O'Brien, Lismore, Very Rev. J. Canon Walsh, P.P., Cappouin, Very Rev. P. Quaidy, P.P., Ballinacorney, Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C., Aghlish and Rev. E. Sweeney, C.S.Sp., Cappouin.

Requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul this (Wednesday) morning and the interment took place in St. Carthage's cemetery in the presence of another huge gathering of mourning family, relatives, friends and sympathisers.

The immediate chief mourners were: Joan (wife), David, Charlie and Anthony (sons); Patricia, Caroline and Jean (daughters); Gerry, Australia, Charlie, New York, Joe, England and brothers; Loreto, Theresa and Phiona, New York; Stella, London and Frances, Cappouin (sisters); Mrs. Mary Lalor, Killeegan (mother); Mr. T. Bolger, (uncle), sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, etc., etc.



Married recently were Miss Helen Whelan, Ballyduff, Dungarvan and Mr. Edward Glavin, Ballinacorney. (Photo: John Tymant)

WE, TOO, MOURN THE LOSS OF A COLLEAGUE

In the passing of Tony Bolger we here in the "Leader" Office also mourn the death of a loyal, respected and most trusted colleague. For a long number of years past Tony has been the popular and reliable District Correspondent for the "Leader" in Lismore and District. News of his death, which reached us as our offices opened last Monday morning left us all in a condition of numb shock.

It was not possible to grasp the fact that the man who had been in the office no later than the previous Friday full of

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MARKET OUTLOOK FOR CATTLE AND BEEF SHOWS KEEN COMPETITION AHEAD

CATTLE DISPOSALS DOWN SLIGHTLY

CBF — The Irish Livestock and Meat Board, in its Market Outlook for Cattle and Beef published last Thursday, states that cattle disposals for export (both live and slaughtering) for the first seven months of 1984 at 680,000 head, were 3% lower than for the same period of 1983. All of the decline occurred in live cattle exports. However, for the remainder of 1984, the outlook points to increased seasonal supplies and a fairly stable pattern of prices.

Cattle prices so far in 1984 are generally above the 1983 levels. The Irish reference price for all cattle in the 7 months to the end of July was 8% higher than in 1983, with prices peaking in May and falling back considerably in July, only to recover again in August.

RECORD IEC BEEF PRODUCTION

In discussing the outlook, CBF's Market Research Director, Mr. Paddy Moore, emphasised that the dominant factor in the IEC beef market at the present time is the increased cow disposals arising from the introduction of milk quotas. "Total IEC beef production could rise by 5% this year to its highest ever level, and a further high level of supplies is likely in 1985," said Mr. Moore. He pointed out that the sharpest increase in cow cullings to date has occurred in the United Kingdom where slaughtering is up to the end of July has increased by 26%. Increases in Continental Member States affected by the supervisory, are ranging from plus 20% in Denmark, plus 15% in West Germany and the Netherlands plus 9% in France. The clear implication of these trends is that beef competition can be expected by the Irish meat trade in EEC markets for the next 12 months but the medium to longer term outlook seems much more favourable," according to Mr. Moore.

WHAT TO DO AT A WATER-BASED ACCIDENT

If you happen to be at the scene of a water-based accident or you have a cry for help from someone in difficulties, the Irish Water Safety Association advises that you should:

- 1. Assess the situation for a moment or two.
- 2. See if there is anything about that could be of use — a ring buoy, a long stick, piece of rope etc.
- 3. Can the person be reached and pulled to safety?
- 4. Can you throw something that is buoyant and which can be grasped?
- 5. Can you wade out to the person safely?
- 6. Swimming rescue should only be attempted as a last resort and then only by trained lifeguards.
- 7. If you see a need for a marine rescue, you should dial 999 and for the Emergency Services, give the location and state the emergency.
- 8. Issued by the Irish Water Safety Association.

SLIMMING BY NUMBERS (DIAL-A-DIET)

Diez but don't die in the effort. To get your waistline nice and trim, Don't let it lead to an obsession or you might just do yourself in. Who wants to be skinny and who wants to watch pounds waste away. If you want to be slim trim and youthful, then this is my friend is the best way. Just pick up the phone dial a number. You won't have much time left for eating. You'll lose all desire for that bun. It's a new way they've thought up for losing. Your fat whilst you wait for it's the talk of the town, yes it works well. So goodbye to that ugly flab. So get on the phone shout and rant, some. Lose your spare tyre whilst you wait. You'll be a bean pole in no time. Your nerves will soon see to your waiting. They'll wonder what medication you're on. They spend a fortune on diet pills. Just one phone call and their flab would be gone! Yes, the phones they sure are a blessing. Thank God they don't work as they should. Or we'd all be overweight and stuck with our gut out for good. Other countries should follow our example. The money they'd save. We're the only country in Europe, where our old folk look young in the grave. So get on the hot line towards fitness what you dial doesn't matter. Better still try for the operator. That way you'll lose more, yes we bleed. But be careful to limit your phone calls. Or to three or four times in the week. Or the strain might prove to be costly. Imagine if you couldn't speak. Let the beeps and crackles run rampant. Engaged tones are heaven. Pray hard that nobody would answer. There's a health farm in every hallway. A little black plastic mouth-piece. Give it a go and you'll find that your overweight ways they will cease. So if you want to get back into tight leans, but find that your rear views a pain. Get on the blower, burst your bubble. Remember stammas's the name of the game. Tell all your friends, praise their virtues. Let them know, tell them all where it's at. It's suicidal to do it if you're skinny. So if you've got an over-weight problem, you've nothing to lose so please try. But whatever you use that damned phone for, please don't you expect a reply!

P. FARRELL TALLOW

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS COLUMN

Q.—Can you tell me how you apply for the €16,000 County Council Housing Loan?

A.—The loan you're talking about is the ordinary SDA loan administered by the local authorities. It was originally designed to enable people of low income to purchase modest type housing. The loan is available to people whose income was less than €8,000 in the last tax year. The maximum amount, which may be borrowed is 50 per cent of the net value (i.e. price less government grants such as the €1,000 grant if applicable) up to a maximum of €16,000. Applicants must prove that they have been unable to get a loan from the commercial lending agencies, and they must be first time buyers. The house need not be new.

Eligibility is based on income in the last tax year. A P60 or agreed tax assessment must be used as evidence of income. The income of both spouses is taken into account if it is considered likely that such income is likely to be of a permanent nature. The local authority decides what exactly that means in each particular case. A special SDA loan is available to local authority tenants and certain people on the housing list. Information about these is not at the housing section of your local authority or from your C.I.C. They'll wonder what medication you're on. They spend a fortune on diet pills. Just one phone call and their flab would be gone! Yes, the phones they sure are a blessing. Thank God they don't work as they should. Or we'd all be overweight and stuck with our gut out for good. Other countries should follow our example. The money they'd save. We're the only country in Europe, where our old folk look young in the grave. So get on the hot line towards fitness what you dial doesn't matter. Better still try for the operator. That way you'll lose more, yes we bleed. But be careful to limit your phone calls. Or to three or four times in the week. Or the strain might prove to be costly. Imagine if you couldn't speak. Let the beeps and crackles run rampant. Engaged tones are heaven. Pray hard that nobody would answer. There's a health farm in every hallway. A little black plastic mouth-piece. Give it a go and you'll find that your overweight ways they will cease. So if you want to get back into tight leans, but find that your rear views a pain. Get on the blower, burst your bubble. Remember stammas's the name of the game. Tell all your friends, praise their virtues. Let them know, tell them all where it's at. It's suicidal to do it if you're skinny. So if you've got an over-weight problem, you've nothing to lose so please try. But whatever you use that damned phone for, please don't you expect a reply!

NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE-DESIGNATE FOR SUGAR COMPANY

The Board of Shilure Eireann cpl., has appointed Mr. Christopher K. Comerford as Chief Executive-Designate of the company.

Mr. Comerford is a native of Windgap, Co. Kilkenny and holds a masters degree in agricultural science from National University. He joined the sugar company in 1984 as an agricultural adviser, serving in Thurlock in Malinagh factor areas. Subsequently he was appointed manager of the seeds research division of the company, an area in which he has specialised and in which he is recognised internationally as an expert. He has played a major part in researching the sugar beet seeds regarded as best suited to Irish conditions and which now enjoy markets overseas.

Mr. Comerford has held several managerial positions in the company over the years. Before joining the sugar company, he held the position of General Manager of the company's Agricultural and Horticultural Services Corporation. The Group's General Manager and Deputy Chief Executive. He also represents the company on several overseas organisations relating to the sugar industry.

Before joining the sugar company, Mr. Comerford worked with An Foras Teolntais and taught for a period in St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny.

Mr. Comerford is married to a Kilkenny girl, the former Miss Theresa Fitzmaurice and they have four children.



Very Rev. P. Quail, P.P., photographed blessing the new Community Field at Ballyduff Upper recently. (Photo: Georgina Kiely)

TALLOW AND ROU NDABOUT NOTES

TALLOW HORSE FAIR SUCCESS

A three hour downpour did not prevent a deluge from the Tallow Horse Fair last Monday. Dealers from Britain, Northern Ireland and the South were plentiful supply with trading brisk and most of the prices were very good. A lot of business was done early in the day before the rain, which held up proceedings for a while. Once the cleared cavalry moved in again and dealers did very well with business carrying on late into the evening.

Many old faces were there including Mr. Ned Cash, Summerhill, Co. Meath, who bought 12 horses during the day. Well known English dealers Mr. Dick Brake Somerset and Mr. Michael Lysarth, Lancashire bought a total of 15 horses between them. Local show jumper, Mr. Timmy Beecher also sold a number of horses for good average prices. Mr. Tom Mollerick, Abingdon, Kilbrugg, sold a three-year-old mare for £2,200 to Mr. Clement McMahon, Clons, Co. Monaghan. Mr. Marshall, South Meath bought a three-year-old King of Diamonds horse for £3,500. Mr. John Smith, Master of the Westmeath Hunt, bought four horses during the day. The wife for the Best Ridden horse went to a nine-year-old gelding, Cute Hawk by Tomahawk, owned by Mr. P. J. Daly. Mr. Smith, Master of the Westmeath Hunt, bought four horses during the day.

CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS

Children's Fancy Dress Competition — 1st, Kieran Walsh as John Tracy; 2nd, Orla Walsh as Lull; 3rd, Caroline Connolly — Punk Nun.

Most popular — Lord Mayor of Tallow — Karen Brennan; 2nd, Valerie Cunningham, Simona Hartman, Lisa McIntosh; 3rd, Rose and Two Scorpions; Mona Henley, James Henley and Seamus Mulvaney.

Funnies — 'Life, Liberty and Patience' — S. Condon and Linda Condon.

Groups — 1st, Fly and Bumble Bee; 2nd, Aislin McDonnell and Penina; 3rd, The Four Seasons; 4th, The Four Seasons; 5th, The Four Seasons.

PUB TALENT COMPETITION

The final of the pub talent competition took place in the Community Centre on Saturday evening. The winners were: 1st, Dick O'Mahony, representing the Phoenix; 2nd, Louise McGrath; 3rd, Louise McGrath; 4th, Liam O'Hara; 5th, Maeve Collins and Jane Kenneally. The Corner House, represented by Ellen Roche, Pat Buckley, Patsy Roche, Tom Mulvaney, Dick Ahern, The Tallow Trio, Claire Collins and Kathleen Shannon.

FISH KILL IN GLENABOY RIVER

On Tuesday last week a fish kill was discovered in the Glenaboy River by local angler David Ryan, on the stretch of river from the New Lane Bridge to where the river joins the Liffey. On discovering the kill, which Ryan described as disgusting, he immediately notified the authorities. Mr. Killeather, the Fisheries Officer, Southern Region, Glomol, and officials from Waterford County Council arrived to examine the kill and discover what caused it. When contacted later in the week, Mr. Killeather confirmed that a substantial fish kill had taken place but that the cause was as yet unknown. He said that 100 brown trout and lampreys had been killed and that a particular effluent discharge may have caused the kill. Samples of the dead fish and water had been taken for analysis. Mr. Killeather said that a fish kill of this kind is very rare and that the cause should be taken to prevent further occurrences like this.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. NOTES

St. Catherine's v. Watergrasshill — As they advance through the grades hurling competition the games are getting tougher, and this year round the with Watergrasshill was no exception.

While Kearney sent over an early point and John D. Colter raised their hopes with a goal after eight minutes. Cathal Casey and Joe Hartnett had a couple of minor scores. Then Watergrasshill got going and most of the lead was whittled away. Coming up to the break it was touch and go with Catherine's ahead by 3 points.

The 'hill' playing into the upper goal looked that much sharper and being rewarded with a goal, took the lead for the first time. Catherine's backs were under severe pressure now but they still brought off some good clearances. Matt Harpur and Joe Hartnett added further points to St. Catherine's lead and in a great finish they scored three times to ensure their place in the semi-final against Cobh at Castlemartyr on September 22.

Glen Rovers v. Catherine's — The club received their 'Certificate of Fire' so to speak in the Senior Hurling last Friday evening when they took on the might of the famous Glen Rovers team in the Liam Breathnach Cup. Having to head without a couple of their regular players, Catherine's had to rely on the services of a few younger players who performed very well.

DOGIE DERBY

The dogie derby held in the Hotel Donkey once again proved very enjoyable for all present. Results are as follows:

National — 1st, Paddy Donnelly's Mill Girl; 2nd, Paddy Donnelly's Mill Girl; 3rd, S. Harry's Officers Glory.

Confined Race — Garry Ahern was the winner. The dogie, owned by Mr. O'Driscoll and was followed home by David Mangan on Rusty Nail and Tromor, owned by Mr. O'Driscoll.

Ladies Race — 1st, Fiona McDonnell riding Woody; 2nd, Patricia O'Driscoll riding Ruby; 3rd, Patricia O'Driscoll riding Ruby.

FESTIVAL RESULTS

Senior Men's 4 Mile Road Race — 1st, Denis McCarthy (Youth); 2nd, John Walsh (Middleton); 3rd, John Walsh (Middleton); 4th, David Slattery (Youth); 5th, John Walsh (Middleton).

Ladies — 1st, Mary Glavin (Permy and District Harriers); 2nd, Dorothy Cronin (C.I.C.); 3rd, Mary Parker (Middleton).

Boys Under 16 — 1st, Tom Walsh (Middleton); 2nd, Billy Curley (Tallow).

Girls Under 16 — 1st, Shirley Ruxton (Middleton); 2nd, Sonia Kearney (Middleton).

Veterans Race — 1st, Jim Mc-

WATERFORD'S TEAM OF THE CENTURY

Due to a mix-up the team published in Commentator's G.A.A. Notes (page 3, col. 4) is incorrect. The selected team is as follows:

Jim Ware; Andy Fleming; Charlie Ware; Jackie Good; John Keane; Michael O'Connor; John Keane; Mick Hayes; Phil Crines; Seamus Power; Chris Moylan; Tom Sheehy; Frankie Walsh; Larry Guman; John Kiely; Sonny Wynn.

RESULTS

Friday, August 31 — 9 hole scramble: 1st, R. Mulcahy, B. O'Brien, B. Buckley and May O'Brien; Saturday, September 1st, P. Barry and M. Kelleher 63; 2nd, P. Murphy and J. Eustace 65; 3rd, Sunday, Sept. 2 — 9 hole stroke: 1st, Russell 27; 2nd, D. Baumann.

FIXTURES

Saturday and Sunday — Open Football. Sunday night — draw for mixed foursomes. Presentation will hold their annual collection on Sunday next at all venues.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

On Friday final of the Senior Open was played. However, on the had the edge, worthy winner.

Meanwhile, and Paul Furlong, were doing battle, but every effort was made by being the stages that the narrow lead match.

Overall this successful tour, Lawrence's was creating a little competition by being the Association. Present the very competent team, and extended to the present the

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91	31	92	69	66	26	46	

*Denotes end of Snowball.

Prizes must be claimed on or before 6 p.m. Monday, 10th September, '84, from Seamus Power, 19 Mitchell Street, Dungarvan.

*Full sheet must be returned when claiming.



Johnny Byrne shows the famous Waterloo Cup to Padraig (Pax) O'Faolain, Abbeyside, Dungarvan. Pax is one of the foremost authorities on Master McGrath and had talked to people who had actually seen him run. He is a former Chairman of Dungarvan Coursing Club and owned many famous dogs in his time including "Moresby". (Photo: David Stearn)

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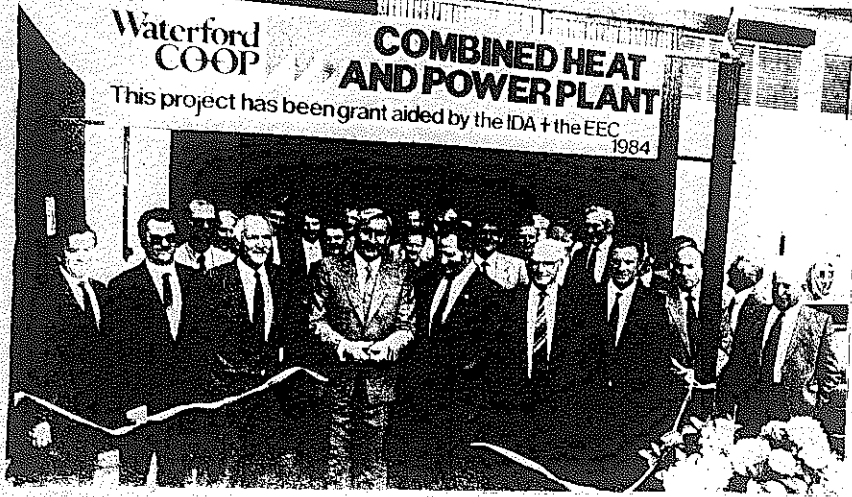
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Waterford Co-Op Blazes New Heat And Energy Trail



Mr. Eddie Collins, Minister of State for Energy, cutting the tape at the official opening of the new Waterford Co-Op Combined Heat and Power Plant at Dungarvan on Wednesday, August 29.

"Many Irish industries are going to the verge of collapse because they are deprived of the opportunity and the resources to invest in new technology... This was stated by Mr. Stephen O'Connor, Chief Executive of Waterford Co-Op at the official opening of the co-op's new Combined Heat and Power Plant... The ceremony was performed by Mr. Eddie Collins, I.D. Minister of State at the Department of Energy in Dungarvan on Wednesday evening last August 29.

He said that in all competitive industries, and especially in the food industry, waste at any level is intolerable and that there is no greater waste than inefficiency... The co-op's new CHP plant which will supply most of the heat and power requirements at the Dungarvan processing complex was recently completed at a cost of \$1 million. This investment in vastly improved safety and in remarkable flexibility is already showing justification.

On the evidence of even brief experience, it has clearly emerged that the CHP plant is doing its job effectively and will save the Co-op over \$1 million per annum, thus liquidating its capital costs in five years. Its specific advantage is that it offers flexibility to use coal, timber or gas to generate steam or power at a low cost.

GAS PIPELINE
Mr. O'Connor said that discussions are in progress between the Co-op and An Bord Gas about bringing a pipeline to Dungarvan. It is already close to Clonmel and one more industry here would justify an extension. That prospect could

become very important to the region as a whole, now that our main fuel for the sale of gas to Northern Ireland has broken down.

In addition there is every reason why we should eventually run on coal from mines in Tipperary. I can only say that we in Waterford will be totally accommodating towards to some essential work being done by the I.R.S. for example, to make it a practical proposition," he said.

Energy conservation and cost consciousness are not new to Waterford Co-Op. Exactly ten years ago the Society was among the earliest food processors in the country to appoint a full time energy manager and five years later it was awarded a major national award for energy conservation.

OPEN DAY
Shareholders and customers of Waterford Co-Op had an opportunity to visit the CHP Plant as part of a special Open Day at Dungarvan on Tuesday last, August 29.

MINISTER'S SPEECH
Introducing the Minister for State, the Chairman of Waterford Co-Op Mr. Tom Walsh said that Mr. Collins for the personal interest he had taken in this project and for the help he had given them in Brussels in their negotiations with the EEC.

Mr. Collins in the course of his address to the assembled guests said that the initiation of the new Combined Heat and Power plant marked the culmination of a great deal of research and it was a first of its kind in the Dairy industry. It

must be very satisfying to those responsible for commissioning the plant to see it in operation, he said.

"To me," said Mr. Collins, "as Minister of State with responsibility in the Department for Energy Conservation and responsibility in the Department of Industry, Trade, Commerce and Tourism for the promotion and success of Irish industrial enterprises, it gives me special pleasure to congratulate Waterford Co-Op's Committee of Management, its executives and all the very skilled technicians and workers who carried through this project from planning over a few years, to successful completion. Management here in Waterford Co-Op have been at the forefront in the energy conservation efforts since the very start of production and took an early lead by the appointment of a full-time energy manager."

Mr. Collins then said that Waterford Co-Op was one of the major and most progressive farmer owned co-operatives in Ireland with an annual turnover of \$150 million. "Its progressive outlook in seeking new development opportunities," said the Minister, "has contributed in no small way to its success. The Co-operative employs 1,250 people making it one of the largest employers in the South Eastern Region."

Concluding his address, Mr. Collins said that in recognition of the innovative aspects of the CHP plant in Dungarvan, Waterford Co-Op would receive 40% or IR\$272,000 in aid towards the project. A reduction of 45% in the energy cost of production was expected and it was achieved. It would save the Society over IR\$1 million per annum and thereby liquidate the net capital costs involved

in less than three years.

"Not only has this project brought about a diversion away from oil with the risks that must continue to carry in scarcity, disruptions and in price, but it has achieved a significant annual economy as well. That is the very stuff of progress and the economy of the whole Waterford region and indeed of the whole of Ireland badly need at this time," said the Minister.

Tom Considine the President of Dungarvan Rugby Club with the help of club coach Pat Morrissey have compiled a team of fifteen top class players who

DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB NOTES



Opening Of New Pitch

This coming Sunday, September 9, the local Rugby Club will take another progressive step in the development of their facilities at Ballyrandic. Already having a main pitch which is the envy of many senior and junior clubs in the province, Dungarvan Rugby Club have developed a second playing pitch which will provide a

will provide a feast of rugby entertainment at Ballyrandic on Sunday next. For those of you for whom names like Willie Duggan or Donal Lenihan only mean a dot on the screen this is the chance to see them in action. Kick-off is timed for 5 o'clock and the new pitch will be officially opened at 4 o'clock by Munsier I.R.F.U. President S. MacDonagh of Limerick.

After the match the visiting players will be treated to a meal and a dance will take place in the Clubhouse later in the evening. It should be a great day so make sure you don't miss it.

CREDIT UNION

When, where, and why did it originate? How is it controlled? Who owns it? Are there many Credit Unions in Ireland? These and many other questions will be answered in this column commencing next week. Have you a question? If so please send it to the Local Credit Union Office.



CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA BLE CLUB NOTES

The end has come to yet another very successful track and field season for our athletes. The season started way back in May when we won 12 gold, 13 silver and 26 bronze medals in the county championships. At Munster level two medals were won. Anne Browne finishing 2nd, in the girls under 13 800m and John White taking bronze in the boys under 13 1,500m walk. Anne did not compete in the National finals but John did and finished a very creditable 4th. Club members also scored well in the Community Games winning 7 gold, 10 silver and 1 bronze medal. P. J. Guinan won the boys 1,500m in the county championships and the Community Games and Paula Fitzgerald did likewise in the girls under 17 100m event.

Among the venues where our athletes participated were Ferrybank, Tramore, Mardyeke, Killeagh, Newtown, Priary, Rathgormac (St. Nicks), Plassey, Clonmel, Midleton, Tallow, Aragon, Kilworth, Youghal, Ballysaggart, Portlaw (Bally), and Melletary. Well over 300 prizes were won; but great credit is also due to those who did not win prizes. Their participation is vital to keep the club going.

BEST OF LUCK

Best of luck to our seven athletes who compete in Buthins this week-end. Cathy Tobin, Triana O'Connor Paula Fitzgerald, Fiona Lynch, John Reynolds, Finbar O'Donovan and P. J. Guinan.

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ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS CLUB NOTES

SNO PLATE FINAL
On Friday afternoon last the final of the Sno-Plate final was played at St. Laurence's Tennis Club, with the local club playing a very impressive team from St. Agatha.

On the court we had the two halves Trevor and Niamh, playing Adrian Byrne and Seamus Foley respectively. Both local players played some superb tennis. Trevor won the first match against a very talented boy from St. Agatha. He has never seen Niamh play so well and even though she was defeated it is worth noting that this is the first time throughout the tournament that she has lost a match.

Emma Fleming, fresh from her 2nd victory in the U-13 section in the Clonmel Junior Open, was played a real "mammoth" game in her match against Cathriona Cushman. However on the day Cathriona had the edge and emerged a worthy winner.

Meanwhile, Dermot Meloy and Paul Frendergast, lower down the list and despite making very short victory went to Paul Sandra Leo who has played extremely well throughout the tournament had a very difficult opponent in North Pardon and in this match experience won through for Niamh. Larry Boland our last player on court, is always determined and on Friday evening against Richard Lewis he gave a sterling performance and it was only in the final stages that Richard secured a narrow lead to clinch the match.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS
Throughout last week the Club Championships were taking place and certainly some of the "seeded" players are showing out gracefully. In both the Ladies and Men's singles, the No. 2 and 3 seeds were defeated.

The Men's final was a thrilling affair. Benny McCarthy, who ousted the No. 1 seed, Lar Cummins, played George Sharpton who had defeated the No. 2 seed Michael Drummy in his semi-final match. The first set was a chit-banger with victory eventually going to George in a tie-breaker. However Benny fought back to take the second set, but in the third George Sharpton seemed to go into "overdrive" and played absolutely magnificent tennis to win the match. Both players must be congratulated on a great sporting match.

On Sunday evening the final of the Ladies Doubles was played. Mary Hayes and Carmel Cummins, who had defeated the No. 1 seeds in their semi-final game, were playing the No. 2 seeds, Frances Carroll and Margaret Browne. Carmel and Mary got off to a flying start taking the first set 6/1. However, in the second set, Margaret and Frances seemed to settle down and went on to win 4/6/3. The third set produced some fine tennis, and in the end, Frances and Margaret emerged deserving and worthy winners.

The Ladies Singles, which is being played early this week, is being contested by Naomi Holland and Hilary Brown. Naomi has played sparkling tennis in this tournament, defeating the No. 1 seed Frances Carroll in the second round and Breda Boland in the semi-final. Meanwhile, Hilary has accounted for the No. 2 seed Eileen Wacey and in her semi-final match against Margaret Browne she had a tremendous battle to win the third set, 2/6 in a real marathon. So this promises to be an outstanding match.

CONGER KING ANGLING NOTES

Rinnshark, the Tramore club for good angling today 8th September, Monday, 17th September, Brownsdown Head, Rannoch, Co. Wick, 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. Monday, 1st October, Woodstown, 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

KILMORE QUAY ANGLING CLUB
Sunday, 16th September, The Burrow, Kilmore Quay, Guinness Trophy, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. 21st October, venue Kells Strand, Fintona, Sinnot Memorial, R.N.L.I., 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

CLUB NEWS
Now club secretaries, what about sending in your club news? The club welcomes your news and so do your members and readers.

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INGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

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COUNTY FINAL DA
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SEA VIEW
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At a meeting of the Fund-Raising Committee on Wednesday evening last the Chairman, Fr. J. Griffin issued the following address to the people of the parish:

"My Dear Parishioners,
The Renovations are now well advanced and should be completed in a few weeks. St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Dungarvan, is a beautiful structure and the present renovations have enhanced that beauty. When the work is completed it will rank with the finest churches in the country.

"Your response to the renovation fund has been generous and whole-hearted. The response from most areas is positive and encouraging.

"It shows that you have a justifiable pride in your parish and in your church.

"There are a few areas where the systemised giving has not been implemented. This will be attended to by appointing collectors and letting them know how you wish to make your offering.

"Our motto is Ni gearr go chur le cille—strength in unity.

"Our life revolves around our Parish Church, we are baptised there, we receive our First Communion there, we are confirmed there, married there, and finally we are buried there.

"So it is true to say our church is part of us and we are part of our church.

"Your support has been excellent, it is needed on an on-going basis.

"The spirit is there and God will reward you for promoting his interests.

"BACK TO SCHOOL" TIME STRESSES NEED FOR MORE ROAD SAFETY CARE

New that it is "Back to School" time again, the National Road Safety Association would like to remind all road users of the increased hazards on the roads at this time of year. There are three main categories involved — drivers, parents and the children themselves.

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

By drivers: Slow down and be extra careful when children are on their way to or from school.

Never park within 20 yards of a school entrance.

Never overtake a school bus when it is stopped.

Co-operate with school wardens.

By parents: Never let a child go to school unaccompanied unless you are quite sure he has been trained to cope with the level of traffic on his route. At seven, most children will be able to undertake a simple journey on foot if there are no major or busy roads on the way.

Do not let your child cycle to school unless you are quite sure he knows and understands the Rules of the Road. Make sure the bike is of the right size, and that its lights, brakes, bell and reflector are all in good condition. Most children of ten or so should be able to negotiate a simple route which does not involve a busy or fast main road. If a road used by trucks is involved, ask yourself whether it is worth the risk.

If you drive your children to school, stop well away from the school gates and let them off on the school side of the road. The Safe Cross Code will be issued this term to every new school entrant. Unfortunately, many parents undo the teacher's good work by not observing the Rules when taking their child to school (e.g. by crossing in front of oncoming cars or in a dangerous corner).

By children: If you travel to school by bus wait on the foot path or on the grass verge. Never play or mess around at the bus stop.

Wait until the bus has moved off before crossing the road.

By everyone: Remember that children cannot estimate the speed or distance of traffic and are easily distracted. Expect the unexpected and drive defensively.

CHANNEL 1

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
12.45 — Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea. 1.40 — Sports Stadium. 5.10 — The World of Disney. 6.00 — News. 6.10 — Mr. T. 6.35 — Odd One Out. 7.10 — Saturday Cinema: Fire. Starring: Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles, Patty Duke Astin and Miles Cord. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — The Late Late Show. 11.25-12.45 — Hammer House of Mystery And Suspense.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9
12.00 noon — Service Of Holy Communion. 12.45 — Clossdown. 2.30 — Bilko. 2.55 — Sunday Matinee. Waterloo. Starring: Rod Steiger and Christopher Plummer. 5.05 — The Waltons. 6.00 — The Angels. 6.01 — News. 6.10 — Mr. T. 6.35 — Odd One Out. 7.10 — Saturday Cinema: Fire. Starring: Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles, Patty Duke Astin and Miles Cord. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — The Late Late Show. 11.25-12.45 — Hammer House of Mystery And Suspense.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10
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AGLISH AND BALLINAMEELA COMMUNITY GAMES

On Saturday and Sunday next in Durlins, Co. Meath, five athletics from the parish will be representing Waterford in the National Community Games finals. The five are Fiona Lynch in the girls under 13,200m, 800m, 1,500m, 3,200m, 5,000m, 8,000m, 10,000m, 15,000m, 20,000m, 30,000m, 40,000m, 50,000m, 60,000m, 70,000m, 80,000m, 90,000m, 100,000m, 110,000m, 120,000m, 130,000m, 140,000m, 150,000m, 160,000m, 170,000m, 180,000m, 190,000m, 200,000m, 210,000m, 220,000m, 230,000m, 240,000m, 250,000m, 260,000m, 270,000m, 280,000m, 290,000m, 300,000m, 310,000m, 320,000m, 330,000m, 340,000m, 350,000m, 360,000m, 370,000m, 380,000m, 390,000m, 400,000m, 410,000m, 420,000m, 430,000m, 440,000m, 450,000m, 460,000m, 470,000m, 480,000m, 490,000m, 500,000m, 510,000m, 520,000m, 530,000m, 540,000m, 550,000m, 560,000m, 570,000m, 580,000m, 590,000m, 600,000m, 610,000m, 620,000m, 630,000m, 640,000m, 650,000m, 660,000m, 670,000m, 680,000m, 690,000m, 700,000m, 710,000m, 720,000m, 730,000m, 740,000m, 750,000m, 760,000m, 770,000m, 780,000m, 790,000m, 800,000m, 810,000m, 820,000m, 830,000m, 840,000m, 850,000m, 860,000m, 870,000m, 880,000m, 890,000m, 900,000m, 910,000m, 920,000m, 930,000m, 940,000m, 950,000m, 960,000m, 970,000m, 980,000m, 990,000m, 1,000,000m.

DUNGARVAN UNITED SOCIAL NOTES

It's "save a token for Christmas" time on Saturday nights in the Clubhouse. Ann is going well for the hanabag, or is it for Laila?

Bernie has lost count of how many tokens she has. Turkey and ham. Bernie.

Marlan keeps running out of corks, she should get some from "Smoker" as he believes the numbers on his car are mine in the blower, while ever-vigilant Mar keeps the caller on his toes. Hope to see everybody this Saturday night.

Good to see the support for our youth team on Sunday morning. They beat Hibs. 2-1. Scorers—D. McGrath and Peter Hayes.

One 1/14's are in action this Thursday night at 8.45 v. Crusaders. If you can be there, your support will be appreciated.

GALWAY WIN FOR PADDY KIELY

Last Monday's relentless rain was too much for all but the most hardened racegoer on the opening day of this week's 3-day Galway meeting, but, perhaps surprisingly, the going described as "good to yielding" was perfect, especially for the jumpers.

In the opening race on the card, the Newcastle Handicap Chase, Dungarvan jockey, Paddy Kiely had another good win on joint favourite (6/4) Shannon Knight. He had won at Trillick on the same mount last week.

Shannon Knight provided Ballynecy trainer, Anthony Moloney with his fourth successive victory. Owned by his wife, Mrs. A. Moloney, the horse was purchased for only £425 two years ago. He made all the running in Galway on Monday and finished 4 lengths in front of Craig a' Bhainne (5/2).

CHANNEL 2

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

COMHALTAS NOTES
The adult mixed set won the competition in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Tuesday night last. The dancers were—Siobhan Farrell, Rose Murphy, Josephina Caples, Bernadette Mangan, Michael Farrell, Mossy Hyland.

The u/18 set comprising of Ann Casey, Ann Scallan, Mary Farrell, Geraldine Casey, John Murphy, Dermot Mangan, Garry Scallan and P. J. McGrath were placed second as were the u/15 set. Dancing in the u/15 set were Valerie Mangan, Mairead Ahern, Carmel Casey, Kathleen McGrath, James Ahern, Johnny McGrath, Patrick and Oliver Mangan.

Anyone interested in the music classes commencing on Thursday, September 13 should contact Thomas Hyland or Ann Mangan. Step-dancing classes on Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. I.C.A. NOTES

The annual trip to the Rose of Tralee Festival on Thursday last was a huge success. The bus was full to capacity and a most enjoyable time was had by all. The guild would like to thank those who travelled on the bus.

GAA NOTES
The minor footballers were narrowly defeated by St. Oliver's in Western (B) final in Cappoquin on Saturday evening last by 0-7 to 1-3.

Any club members interested in being included in the draw for All-Ireland football tickets should hand in their names to Messy Casey as soon as possible.

It is expected that the senior hurling semi-final will be played shortly.

CAMOGIE NOTES

The replay of the u/16 championship final against Ballyduff Lower will be played on Friday evening in the Showfield, Dungarvan at 7.00 p.m. sharp. A bus will again travel leaving the village at 6.00 p.m. We appeal for support which was great the night of the drawn game. We wish the girls the best of luck in the quest for the county title.

COLLECTION THANKS

The Friends of the Mentally Handicapped at Carriglea would like to thank the people of Ballyduff who subscribed £285 in the recent collection and also the members of the local I.C.A. guild who took up the collection.

BALLYDUFF MACRA NA FEIRME
A short meeting of Ballyduff Macra was held on Wednesday last. The annual general meeting will be held in the hall on Saturday next at 9.00 p.m., September 8, 1984. All members are requested to attend and new members are also very welcome to attend.

Some members of the club are very busy at the moment, because they are directly involved in organising the Annual Macra Rally, which is to be held in Waterford this year at the end of October.

Members of the club are also involved in Hello October and some of this show will be staged at the Macra Rally.

Club officers are looking forward to seeing many new members coming to our AGM on Saturday night.

MINNIES LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 —
KAY TWINS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9 — Abbeyside Soccer Club presents —
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THE KAY TWINS... Playing in Minnies Lounge, Abbeyside on Saturday night next, September 8.

G.A.A. Notes

Portlaw And Dungarvan To Take Centenary Hurling Titles!

COUNTY FINAL DAY

If the atmosphere at Fraher Field on Sunday next matches the atmosphere of the previous games seen to have produced, we could see a record attendance...

It must be acknowledged however that the clash between Portlaw and Tallow in the quarter-finals at the Fraher Field was the one that will draw the crowds to the famous Shannon field where the centenary celebration has been provided for nearly a century.

However misleading the exercise might be, we must still take account of the records and performances of Tallow and Portlaw. Both have given generations of the county final day a memorable and exciting experience.

They haven't enjoyed anything like the same success as Tallow at under-age level, having won only one minor championship, interestingly enough in 1937 when they played with Ballyduff...

According to my reckoning, Tallow are going for their eighth county title here on Sunday. There was a 44 year gap between their senior championship victories (1936 and 1980)...

In the current championship Tallow have been defeated in a replay of an abandoned qualifying match. They were defeated in their two matches against Portlaw in the quarter-finals and semi-finals...

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many of them having been on the road at senior level since around 1970 when they took their second title. It doesn't seem to have caught up with them yet...

Although their line-out will not be decided on in time for the game, it will be very well served by Pat O'Donnell and John McQuinn...

ST. PATRICKS v. ST. SAVIOURS This attractive minor hurling grade 'B' county final between the Western champions, St. Patrick's and St. Saviour's will be held at the Fraher Field...

The Western champions are a very well balanced team and have been very successful in the West where there is so much competition. They are a team who are doing so much for the promotion of the game in the area.

ST. PATRICKS v. ST. SAVIOURS This tremendous junior football semi-final draw which was played two weeks ago, went by almost unnoticed because of so much other activity throughout the county on the same afternoon...

Approximately 150 will be honoured by the Centenary committee at the county final on Sunday next. The committee of players who contested All-Ireland finals with Waterford in 1980 will be invited to the minor county final...

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Dungarvan who meet them at minor and under 21 level will be out to destroy this ambition where the sides clash in the quarter-finals at the Fraher Field...

Over the hour, Dungarvan were the fitter and faster side and it was only the greater experience of Abbeyside that helped them to hold on to a narrow lead...

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WEST WATERFORD NOTES

TIDY TOWNS COMPETITION

Once again Ardmore has received the highest marks in the county of Waterford for their efforts in this year's Tidy Towns competition. (Full results of the marks next week.)

The following is Clashmore's report: 'Effort! A slight improvement in effort this year but you are still lacking that co-ordinated approach which would enable you to become one of the top counties in the competition.'

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Vertical text on the right margin: year you should be endeavouring to add to the heritage of the village. Maximum points 15 - 1983 14; 1984 14. Presentation of street furniture - Name signs are clearly displayed and most roads and direction signs have been cleaned and freshly painted. Here and there through the village, however, there are gates which need painting. These are items which are often overlooked but when attended to can add considerably to the over-all appearance. Continue the use of hand painted signs and fascia. Maximum points 15 - 1983 13; 1984 13. In conclusion a slight improvement in effort this year but you are capable of achieving greater things. SET DANCING On Tuesday night last one of the best set competitions for sometime was held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. Clashmore were well represented and proudly brought home two prizes, one in the under 18 and the members were Deirdre Fitzgerald, Ann McKenna, Christine and Janice Dee, Michael McKenna, John Foley, Liam Hogan and David Coughlan. The ladies set were also in the prizes and the members were as follows - Deirdre Fitzgerald, Ann McKenna, Mary, Christine and Janice Dee, Angela Dunne, Theresa Joyce and Eilis O'Rourke. We wish both these sets every success in their future competitions. ENGAGED Congratulations to Miss Theresa O'Halloran, Clashmore on the occasion of her engagement to Tony Dorian of Cork. Both are employed in Dublin Banks and celebrated their engagement at the Decies Lounge in Clashmore. We join in wishing them every happiness in their future together. DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES MINOR HURLERS DEFEND COUNTY TITLE The sense of truth is almost at hand for our champion minor hurlers who defend their coveted county title in next Sunday's Centenary final against Portlaw at Fraher Field. 18 have successfully defended their Western crown, but only just. So far in this championship the fact the team hasn't gone anywhere near realising its full and impressive credentials and almost came cropper against Portlaw come in the Eastern final last week. They are good enough to deprive us of our title - make no mistake of that - but they will have to make a supreme effort for each of the sixty minutes if we are to hold on to it. That, much said however there is no reason whatever to doubt our ability to defend our team to retain the title. The exciting potential of the team will surely come to the surface in this historic Centenary final, and if that happens (as I believe it will) then there will be no detracting act by Portlaw. It's a final which from our point of view has to be won. From day one our hearts have been firmly set on retaining a title we won so impressively a year ago. We are a vast majority of those players still there, we should be well equipped to witness clearly. One final word. Our players, owing to injuries and encroachment by the other teams, need support that can be given them on Sunday, and we expect to see Dungarvan followers in their hundreds at Fraher Field, encouraging the team to what would truly be an historic victory. INTERMEDIATE HURLING FINAL DRAW Although it took a late Monday afternoon rain to prevent us from earning a draw in a thrilling Western Intermediate hurling final against Abbeyside last Sunday evening it was no more than our young but talented side deserved. In fact while a draw was probably the most equitable result, it was a game we dominated territorially for spells, and secured a narrow victory. The determining factor then we would surely have won. However, we were happy to the end, to have earned a second bite at the cherry after what was a marvellously exciting and sporting final. The replay is a game to be eagerly looked forward to. Meanwhile the training continues, and we can ask nothing more than the response the players have shown so far. UNDER 16 DEFEAT Our Under 16 footballers, bidding for a three-in-a-row, went to Abbeyside in the West final at Fraher Field last Friday evening. We were strongly in contention up to half-time but the more physical and powerful Abbeyside youth took the initiative on the start over and ran out comprehensively and deservingly winners. We now await the Villager's every success in the forthcoming county final. Full marks to our own boys who even in defeat, upheld their honour and tradition of their club - they'll be back again, make no mistake of that.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



It is appropriate that the photo in our "Remembering Other Days" feature this week should be that of Waterford's All-Ireland hurling champions of 1959. Lately honoured at a special function organised in their honour by the "Irish National Building Society," they were acclaimed and drew cheers from the crowd as the Silver Jubilee Champions when they were introduced to the 59,814 attendance at the Catenary Final between Cork and Offaly at Semple Stadium, Thurles during half-time in the Limerick v. Kilkenny minor final last Sunday.

Reasonable Expansion Now Expected In Agricultural Output

Despite the long periods of drought there is now a strong possibility of a reasonable expansion in the value and volume of gross agricultural output this year, according to a review of the agricultural economy published last Thursday by the Agricultural Institute.

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Advertisement for Shandon Quality Seeds, featuring a cow and text: "Good grass gives more milk SHANDON QUALITY SEEDS".

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

Our first troop meeting of the new year was held last Saturday night. Our seven new patrols were in operation. The first six patrols of the scout law were broken up on Noel C and Paul O'R did well for each of the patrols.

INCOMES ON LARGE FARMS ARE EXTREMELY LOW

The 1963 Farm Management Survey highlights once again the fact that incomes on a large number of Irish farms are extremely low. But it is wrong to conclude from this that these farmers are not making their money.

P/L'S OUTING

Last Sunday the P/L's and the 2 1/2 warty on a mystery tour. The first leg of the journey brought us to Fota Island. From there we went to the coast.

QUALITY PRODUCTION REQUIRED

Cereal and sheep enterprises will probably expand somewhat faster in the short-term, as there is no prospect of expansion just now with stagnation in the pig and poultry sectors.

DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING NOTES

Our season - and what a memorable one it has been - finally draws to a close on Sunday week with an excellent day's fishing. The weather was perfect and the fishing was superb.

PADDY KIELY WINS BOTH WAYS IN TRALEE

The popular Dungarvan jockey Paddy Kiely had an unusual double on the second day of Tralee Races which was the feature of the Tuesday festival meeting on the 22nd of August.

MINNIES SQUASH CLUB

The time has come to wipe the cobwebs off the racket, wash the gear and get back on court.

MEMBERSHIP FEE

The annual subscription is now due. See Notice Board for details.

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Tony and Anne Keaver and Richard and Noreen. Gough on their recent weddings.

Advertisement for 'Times Past in West Waterford' featuring a map and historical information.

COMPILED FROM THE FILES OF THE DUNGARVAN LEADER

We take the following items from the issue of the 'Dungarvan Leader' of September 5, 1959: Day Off After Hurling Final - Dungarvan Urban Council at their meeting last Friday night unanimously agreed to request the local trading and business community to facilitate employees who would be attending the All-Ireland Final on Sunday.

FROM TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT

Notes from Tallow and Roundabout: Waterford's annual 'Tennis Club' tournament was held recently and it was played under ideal conditions. Mr. Ned Power, the Waterford star, proved a worthy winner when he beat Mr. Con Ryan in the final.

SHAMROCK DEFAT TOUR

In as good an hour's hurling as has been seen for some time at the Castle Farm venue, Shamrocks defeated the Tour in a thrilling match. The score was Shamrocks 3-5, Tour 1-3.

BEAUTY THERAPY

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AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

The Certificate in Farming courses will commence during the first week of October at the ACOF centres. Courses are available in Dungarvan, West, Lismore. These courses are designed for young people, approx. 15-20 years old, who intend making farming their career.

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

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Advertisement for Another Amazing, offering various health and beauty treatments.

Advertisement for Hypnotherapy, offering relaxation and stress management.

Advertisement for Beauty Therapy, offering skin care and makeup services.

Advertisement for For Sale, listing various properties and goods.

Advertisement for House to Let, listing available rental properties.

Advertisement for Agricultural Education, detailing farming courses.

Advertisement for This Week Acot Co. Waterford Says, providing agricultural advice.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

DEATH OF TONY BOLGER For all who knew the late Tony Bolger...

GA.A. NOTES

Successful Get-Together The club's get-together at the boat house last Saturday night was a wonderful success...

Presentations were also made to Paddy Wall, John Fraher, Noel Mason and Nora O'Donoghue for outstanding club service...

SYMPATHY

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Tony Bolger...

GATE COLLECTORS

On gate duty for the coming week (9th-15th Sept.) are E. Fraher, A. O'Keefe and E. McGrath...

MELLERAY BOWLING

Last week's winners - (C) John Whelan, (D) Christy Landers. Final Sunday 23rd Sept. at 3 p.m. Finalists: (A) Tom Goulding, (B) John Whelan, (C) Christy Landers, (D) Scout Notes...

to see the Denbigh scouts had their tents up since we put up theirs when they were in...

On Monday morning we started breaking camp. At 11.00 we had a game of croquet with the English scouts...

We were up early on Saturday and after breakfast and flag-up we headed for Bangor in Denbigh and we got a great welcome from a lot of people...

RAILWAY ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Under 16 Trustee Savings Bank League Railway Athletic Club, Dungarvan...

APOSTOLIC WORK SOCIETY

The Apostolic Work Society will be resuming their meetings on Tuesday, September 11th...

After dinner a great swim in a river. When we arrived back in Brynbaich the 4th Denbigh...

On Monday morning we started breaking camp. At 11.00 we had a game of croquet with the English scouts...

We were up early on Saturday and after breakfast and flag-up we headed for Bangor in Denbigh and we got a great welcome from a lot of people...

RAILWAY ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Under 16 Trustee Savings Bank League Railway Athletic Club, Dungarvan...

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A. Increase their marking by 7 from 10 to 17 which has also improved their category placing...

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TOURANEENA NOTES

NEW PLAYING PITCH All who have seen the Slabh G.C. club's new playing pitch...

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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

harness, with unfailing spirit and unconquered mind. As it is, it will be recorded how that strong, brave dog fought against those falling limbs and faltering heart...

Pressure on time and space last week precluded reference to Abbesside Pattern which took place in fine weather on the previous Sunday...

Reading through the Council of Europe Newsletter on Nature Study and Conservation we came across the following paragraph which we thought was of more than ordinary interest...

PROGRESS REPORTS ON COUNTY ROADS, WATER AND SEWERAGE SCHEMES

Road Upkeep - Routine maintenance, surface dressing and hedge cutting was carried out on various roads throughout the county...

DECISIVE ACTION NEEDED ON FARM POLICIES SAYS I.C.M.S.A. CHIEF

The difficult future for the farmer is a result of both the low farm income level and the fact that half of full-time farmers are in an apparent poverty trap with little scope of improvement under present conditions...

WHAT KIND OF WINTER WILL WE HAVE?

After the summer we have had, will the old adage, 'cold winters follow hot summers' be a few years ago, the weather doesn't have predictable patterns...

SEWERAGE SCHEMES

Historic - Contract advertised for tender. Ballinacorney - Preliminary Report Approved by Department. Documents for revised scheme submitted to Department for approval...

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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:

CLASHMORE R/A Tuesday, 11th Sept. - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. - Kereen, Clogh, Woodhouse, Kiltarrow, Ballynappark, Kilmagibogue, Ballynecole, Ballyngown, Curraghroche, Bleach, Coahalest, Villierstown, Ballynacourty, Dro-ma, Curragheen, Ballyculhane, Aglish. MELLERAY R/A Friday, 14th Sept. - From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. - Cool, Reanacool, Knockadullaun, Caunglen, Knock-nabod, Knockaniska, Logleagh, Feargand, Bally-sagart, Knockanarast, Glenaveha, Glendish, Knock-gangan, Knockadara, Lafone. 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

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The St. Augustine's Church (Dungarvan) Folk Choir which will break new ground next Sunday when it will perform during afternoon Mass at Knock on the occasion of the Annual Augustinian Pilgrimage. The choir was formed in 1978, but Sunday next will unquestionably be one of the biggest days yet in its successful six year history. Included with the choir is the choir master Mr. Noel Brennan who has been involved from day one. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

IF YOU WANT RESULTS - ADVERT IN DUNGARVA For full particulars Phone 05...

PENSMAN behind DO WE HAVE PROBLEM This was the price which we posed in last week and we focus the spotlight this week. We say but that drugs are amongst many of people and the fear that unless they seriously tackled will develop into nations. Perhaps the addicts are only a population there and in practice area. The real culprits are the pushers, the the drugs and people the young people who shown no mercy if charged and convicted. However this is task and while most of these pushers in to the Garda and extremely difficult enough evidence conviction against Courts. Recognising the drug problem to be Minister for Health Desmond, T.D. Order bringing it Drugs Act, 1984 on August 2 last. The effects of visions under this A considerable of the powers of apprehend drug imprisonment for in-place of the in-ence of 14 years; increase in money for drug, crime removal of £10,000 on fines offences; d) In action by the Custies against drug. A new definition which will give prosecutions in re-cultivation and in-cannabis and in material promoting and advertising use by drug abusers. These new provisions with other steps improve the ed-treatment facilities addicts and in-addicted, see the determined cam-Minister to con-duct the drug prob-But in addition punitive meas-ures to keep a watch children, espec their early rec that they are in this most horri-situation which with tragic resu GAELTACE REU Besides the beautiful warm which this brought, it was time in another known family in tact. Scan Tobin power Upper, the fine ripe and four years many member returned to renew acquaint-ance and re-see again the childhood and from Sassa Theresa, Mary and sons Larry and Alice well in from Cobh. I was indec for Sebin and t with cr that took soil in Ball-ful. It prof-ful which they w