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A BEAUTIFUL GENTLE COUNTY

In the course of his address at the opening of the recent Holidays and Camping Exhibition held at the Sports Centre in Dungarvan (as fully reported in last week's issue of the "Leader"), Mr. Dan Hurley, County Manager and Chairman of Dungarvan Tourism Ltd. having made some pungent remarks about the absence of Bord Failte and SERTO from the Exhibition, went on in more affable tones to wish all who came here on holidays a happy time and lead mile failte.

"This," said Mr. Hurley, "is a beautiful county, a county that we can all be proud of, a gentle county."

We are certain sure that every native of County Waterford and indeed also the bulk of those who come to visit on short or long term stays will wholeheartedly agree with what the County Manager said.

So let us keep it a beautiful and gentle county by keeping it clean and litter free and let us all be civic minded enough to co-operate in putting an end to vandalism which is responsible for damaging and despoiling so much public property.

SECOND LEVEL EDUCATION IN CAPPOQUIN

At Question Time in the Dail on Tuesday, April 8, Mrs. M. O'Rourke, Fianna Fail Spokeswoman on Education asked the Minister for Education if he would give details of the present position regarding the future planning and provision for second-level education in Cappoquin.

In his reply the Minister for Education, Mr. P. Cooney, stated that the question of the future provision for second level education in the Cappoquin area was under consideration in his Department at present.

"I expect," Minister Cooney then continued, "to be in a position to make an announcement in the matter shortly. At the request of Deputies Deasy and Collins I have agreed to meet a deputation from the Parents Association, Cappoquin, to discuss the matter."

LATE STARTERS

Fergal Quinn, Head of the Superquinn chain of food stores and Chairman of An Post raised a very important issue when he spoke at a seminar last week. He asked why, in this country, many of our major business concerns and services do not make an earlier start to their daily activities.

Why, he asked, cannot our law courts, with the big backlog they are stated to have, begin at a business-like hour, instead of half-way through the morning. This is a point which has often struck us in the past. District Courts, timed to start at 11 a.m. when they sit, are often subject to delays and it has happened sometimes that not a great deal of business is cleared before a lunch adjournment.

Then again why cannot the Dail sit earlier than 10.30 a.m. with so much business left unfinished. Why, again asked Mr. Quinn must one have to wait until 10 a.m. before one can walk into a bank and why are shop assistants seen waiting in the perishing cold (especially on these mornings) for 15 to 30 minutes while they wait for the manager or owner to come and open up.

These and other such questions were among the long list posed by Mr. Quinn which, perhaps, if positive replies could be supplied with possible solutions would help us to keep a little closer to our more competitive European neighbours and check our slow slide to national bankruptcy.

One thing is certain and that is that we would be an infinitely better country if we paid attention to what he said and that we took it on ourselves to rise and shine at a reasonably early hour.

MARICULTURE DEVELOPMENT

A public notice published in last week's "Leader" indicated that plans were afoot for a mariculture development in Dungarvan harbour. The notice concerned an application to the Minister for Communications for permission to erect poles for the cultivation of mussels and to place trestles for the cultivation of oysters and clams on certain areas of the harbour foreshore.

The application has been made by a newly formed company under the style and title of "Iasc Sliogach Dun Garbhan".

We understand that the new company has already had a feasibility study carried out while the waters of the harbour have also been monitored and analysed for purity and suitability and all appears to be in order.

This is the first occasion on which a serious move has been made to establish a shellfish industry in Dungarvan although it is many years ago since we first heard other captains of industry in the town discuss such a possibility.

We wish all those associated with "Iasc Sliogach Dun Garbhan" every success in their venture and we hope to see all the preliminary details resolved without difficulty or delay and work on the project commenced in the very near future.

RENOVATION PLANS FOR CONTROVERSIAL DUNGARVAN BUILDING

Priory House, Dungarvan is to undergo major renovations according to an order made by County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley and circulated to members of Dungarvan Urban Council at their monthly meeting held last Monday night. The once stately home standing at Main Street, Dungarvan which has been the subject of a number of stormy debates since it passed from the possession of the Moloney family to the local authority (via the old Waterford Health Authority and the Regional Health Board to the Urban Council) has been the subject of a feasibility study with a first option of converting the ground floor into a shop premises with private housing on the first, second and attic floors.

The County Manager has appointed Damien Dillon and Company, Architects and Interior Designers to produce the necessary drawings for the proposed renovations. This is a new firm of architects which has recently commenced practice in Dungarvan with offices at 12, Grattan Square. The principal of the Company, Mr. Damien Dillon married the former Anne Fuller whose parents reside at Friar's Walk, Abbeyside, a short time ago, and they have now taken up residence in the locality.

Priory House has occupied a central position in Dungarvan's Main Street for generations but became very delapidated in latter years. It will be interesting to see how it will turn out under the proposed renovation plans.

CONCERT FOR VILLIERSTOWN CHURCH FUND

A joint concert between Lismore Choir and Greystones Golf Club Choral Society will take place in Villierstown Church on this Friday, April 25, commencing at 8 p.m. The purpose of the concert is to raise funds in order to develop this beautiful little church which is of Georgian construction but of genuine Queen Anne design dating from 1748, for wider community use.

John Wales who is Chairman of the Lismore Choir and organiser of the concert told us during the week that Villierstown Church represented much of our history because it had unique circumstances linking it directly with the Church of

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Married recently in Kilbrien Church were Miss Eliza Cronin, Kilbrien and Mr. Nicky Hayes, The Pike, Killineen, Dungarvan. (Photo: John Tynan)

Co. Development Team asked for report on Dungarvan T.V. development

He had been very surprised to see in a national paper that the Dungarvan based company of Casey Electronics was having difficulty in locating their proposed new T.V. development in Dungarvan said Cllr. B. Kyne at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council last Monday night. He also referred to "the pertinent question" raised in the Pensionsman Column of the "Dungarvan Leader" in last week's issue about the matter.

Cllr. Kyne was speaking about the announcement made in the previous week that the IDA had approved grant assistance in the region of £250,000 for the Dungarvan firm to manufacture their own T.V. sets but that the new project was to be set up in an IDA factory in the industrial estate in Waterford City.

In raising the matter, Cllr. Kyne said he was disappointed that the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley who is also Chairman of the County Development Team, was not present at the meeting.

He had several similar questions by people in the town. He felt they should now ask the Town Clerk to ask the County Development Team to issue a report outlining the factual position in the matter and he said that this should be done without any delay as it was most important that every effort should be made to help the Casey Company to locate this new industry in Dungarvan where they had always been based.

If this did not happen then the benefit of the additional employment to be generated would be lost to Dungarvan and West Waterford as it would go thirty miles away, down to Waterford City, he said.

that the IDA had an industrial site in Dungarvan much of which was idle. If there was no suitable unit available then it should be possible to build one. "Where there's a will, there's a way and we should show that in this case," he said.

Cllr. F. Walsh, Chairman seconded the proposal and said that an urgent report on the whole matter was badly needed. This was agreed.

NO FINAL DECISION

Cllr. M. O'Riordan said that he had been told at the weekend that in fact no final decision about the location of the new industry had so far been made and that a suitable site was still being sought. "I believe all possibilities are being looked at," he said.

Irish Rugby Team's Diet "Was A Lot Of Bilge"

- I.R.F.U. President

At the March monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture, Mr. Michael Kieley, IFA representative on the Committee expressed concern about the diet which the members of the Irish Rugby team was reported in the daily press to be on in preparation for their international campaign. He pointed out then that this excluded red meat. Mr. Kieley completely disagreed with the diet which had apparently been recommended by a dietician and said that he could see no sense whatever to the exclusion of red meat for anyone engaged in such a strenuous game as rugby. It was decided to take the matter up with the Irish Rugby Football Union.

Referring to the current position in the county, the C.A.O. said that milk supplies were down 10% while meal input per cow was up by two to three cwt. Calving was also proving difficult, cows were slow to come in heat, drystock was in poor condition and some deaths had been reported.

LATE SPRING

Mr. J. Kingston, C.A.O., said that the cause of the problem was the unprecedented late spring this year. The persistent East wind and frost had delayed grass growth and growth generally was from three to four weeks late.

The resolution proposed by Cllr. Cunningham was passed unanimously.

Call For Remission Of Prison Sentence

On the proposal of the Chairman, Cllr. Jim Hartly, the members of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their meeting in Dungarvan last Friday unanimously agreed to write to the Ministers for Justice and Finance seeking a remission of the prison sentence imposed on a Helvic fisherman who was convicted on a charge of illegal salmon fishing at Dungarvan Court recently.

Cllr. Hartly said that Paddy Kelly, the fisherman concerned, was a neighbour of his and he had been arrested on the previous Wednesday and taken to Cork Prison where he was to serve the sentence of six months imposed on him.

Mr. Hartly went on to say that while he did not condone breaking the law, he knew those fishermen to be hard-working and said they had to use the illegal monofilament nets to make a living. "I hope," he added, "that somebody will see sense about this before the salmon fishing season starts this year as otherwise there will be terrible trouble between the fishermen and the bailiffs. The fishermen have to use these nets to survive."

Cllr. Hartly said he hoped their appeal would result in Mr. Kelly being released from prison soon.

INDISPOSED

At a meeting of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan last Friday, members joined with the Chairman, Cllr. Jim Hartly, in extending good wishes to Mr. Jerry Harrington, IOMSA representative on the Committee who is at present indisposed. They all expressed the hope that Mr. Harrington would soon be able to resume his normal duties.

One of the toughest years ever for Farmers

This was proving to be one of the toughest years ever for farmers said Cllr. Jim Hartly, Chairman, at a meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan last Friday. He said that the drastic cuts in spending on agriculture recommended by the E.E.C. and announced that day were incredible and he called for wholehearted support for the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Deasy in his negotiations in Brussels concerning these proposed cuts which, if implemented, could cost Irish farmers £250 million.

Cllr. Hartly also said that there was now a dire shortage of fodder in the county and it was unbelievable that 90% of the cows were still in houses. In the context he said that there would be no worries about milk quotas next March.

He also criticised the Minister for Finance, Mr. Bruton, for what he did with the Green Fund. "Irish farmers," he said, "had taken a hammering for the last six or seven years and were entitled to the opportunity a devaluation would have afforded in regard to better prices."

Cllr. Tom Cunningham endorsed the Chairman's remarks and said that it was now impossible to survive on a small farm and the entire situation was proving a disaster for Irish farmers in general. He said that the abolition of the Land Commission had also proved a disaster as the man with the big cheque book was now buying up all the land and there was

PRESENTATION MARKS FORESTER'S RETIREMENT

Seamus Uasal O Lonain Ring, has retired after a life-long period of 34 years service with the Forestry Department. To mark the occasion his colleagues and friends held a social at the Marine Bar, Pulla, recently during which he was presented with a watch. The presentation was made on behalf of those present by Nollaig O'Clionnhaolaigh, An Rinn.

Seamus O'Lonain is a well-known, most popular and highly-respected personality in the Gaelic world of Ring and indeed in Dungarvan and district. At the recent official opening of the new Halls Eithbhail in Ring he was afforded the privilege of being the first speaker to address the large crowd which attended the function.

A native Irish speaker, Seamus is a most talented performer on stage and is noted for his very entertaining and humorous monologues and recitations. We join with all his friends in wishing him many happy years in retirement.

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Married recently in Affane Church were Miss Breda Kearns, Springfield, Cappoquin and Mr. Pat Montague, Aglish. (Photo: John Tynan)

AUSTIN DEASY, T.D. Minister for Agriculture will visit West Waterford FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Table with 5 columns: Name, Points, Name, Points, Name, Points. It lists scores for various teams in the Dungarvan Youth Club Fund Raising Committee.

SOUTH EASTERN HEALTH BOARD CARETAKER/CLEANER (MALE OR FEMALE)

Applications are invited for the post of caretaker/cleaner at Community Care Offices/Clinics, St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan.

PLANNING NOTICES Co. Waterford - I. Frank Curry, intend to apply to Waterford Co. Council for permission to remove existing road-side ditch in full at Coolnagour and replace with stone wall and entrance.

URBAN COUNCIL BRIEFS

At the April monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council it was agreed on the proposal of Cllr. B. Kyne to congratulate the Dungarvan United Soccer team on winning the Waterford Junior League (3rd Division).

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY The Annual General Meeting of the Lismore Dramatic Society was held last Friday night... LISMORE GOLF NOTES John O'Gorman with a very creditable 65 netts qualified to represent the club in the final of the First National and I'm sure he will prove a worthy representative... LISMORE A.C. NOTES The following Lismore athletes were amongst the prize-winners at Ferrybank Open Sports on Sunday last... LISMORE C.B.S. INTO MUNSTER FINAL Lismore C.B.S. 3-9 Scariff 4-4... BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES ENGAGEMENT Congratulations to Ann & Gerry Lyrenagloch and Michael Phelan, Cappagh, who have announced their engagement... CONGRATULATIONS Belated congratulations to Gerry Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin, Tournagee, Ballyduff and Tina Maguire, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan who were married recently at Dungarvan Parish Church... COMHALTAS NOTES The Branch will take part in the county final of the Plearacha Competition on this Friday night in Ballinroad Hall at 8.30 p.m.

So the curtain comes down on the end of another successful season and the footlights are dimmed for a few months while everyone takes a well earned break. But "back-stage" work continues with next season's preparations already at the planning stage, and through these notes we will keep you all informed.

TOURANEENA NOTES

Senior Scor All-Ireland - The All-Ireland final of Senior Scor was held in the National Stadium, Dublin on Saturday night last, April 19. A bus left the club at 11 a.m. that morning and made its way to the big smoke. We arrived in Dublin at about 3 p.m. and at 5 p.m. we travelled out to the stadium.

BALLYSGAGART NOTES

G.A.A. NOTES Easy Win For U-21 Hurlers - Lismore/Ballysgagart u-21 hurlers had the easiest of victories in the first round championship game in Dungarvan on Sunday last. The remaining games will not be so easy and a lot of hard work remains to be done if we are to retain our Western title in this grade.

BALLYDUFF THEATRE GROUP IN ALL-IRELAND FINAL

The Ballyduff Theatre Group with their presentation of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" will take part in the All-Ireland Open Drama Festival on Thursday night, and were due to play Clashmore on Wednesday. The u-14 footballers were beaten by St. Patrick's on Monday night, in Lismore.

Minnies Squash Club Notes

Two Munster Crowns For Minnies

On week-end April 11-13, Minnies sent three teams to Limerick for the Munster team finals.

On Friday night our two ladies teams were involved in semis. Our "A" team were up against Christies of Blarney where they got off to a flier with No. 5 Fiona Fitzgerald winning 3-1 and No. 4 Mary Brett winning 3-0. Things were certainly looking rosy but sadly the wins dried up as No. 3 Patricia Cummins lost 0-3, No. 2 Anne Wyley lost 0-5 and No. 1 Gerardine Reynolds lost 1-3.

Our "B" team spearheaded by Teresa Reynolds came through in their semi against Limerick L.T.C. In the final our "B" team met the Christies outfit who had done the damage to our "A" team. We got off to an even start with No. 5 Helen Crotty losing 0-3 and No. 4 Siobhan Brennan winning 3-1. At No. 3 Bridgid O'Dea went down 1-3 and this put the pressure on our No. 1 and 2 Teresa Reynolds and Helen Kieley who I'm proud to report came through with flying colours as they both won 3-0 to give us title No. 1.

Our men's junior team had already qualified for their final where they met Collins from Cork. Here I'm glad to report the news was very rosy for despite defeats of No. 5 Michael Kelly 2-3 and No. 1 Eddie Moore 0-3, we still came through with victories by No. 4 Pearse Moloney 3-2, John O'Brien 3-1 and No. 2 John Lynch 3-2, to give us Munster crown No. 2.

On behalf of the club I would

just like to congratulate our two winning teams and all our other teams who didn't make it so far.

A.G.M.

On Thursday night (10th April) we held our A.G.M. and the following is the new committee that was elected:—
President, Sean Cleary; Vice President, Francis Power; Secretary, Mary Coffey; Treasurer, Mary Brett; and committee members, Pat Phelan, Brian Keohan, Pearse Moloney, Eddie Moore, Ray Moore, Jacinta O'Mahoney, Ladies captain, Bridgid O'Dea and men's captain, Pat Phelan.

On behalf of the club members, I would like to congratulate this year's committee of President, Pearse Moloney; Vice-President, Sean Cleary; Secretary, Mary Coffey; Treasurer, Mary Brett; PRO, Ray Moore; committee members, Sean Power, Tony Keaver, Pat Phelan, Pat McGovern and Bridgid O'Dea, as well as the club captains and catering committee for doing such an excellent job and I wish Sean Cleary and his 'mob' the best of luck for next season.

F.C.F. FINAL

Thursday night (April 17) was F.C.F. final night. In the

ladies division 2, Annette Power (scr.) beat Patricia Walsh (+1) 3-2 in a very close tie.

In the mens Div. 4, Bill Lee (scr.) was the 3-1 victor over Aidan Clarke (+1).

In Div. 3, Jimmy Kieley (scr.) just defeated Eddie Wade (scr.) 3-2 in a very long battle that produced some very good squash.

In Div. 2, O.B.C. champion, Tony Keaver (-1) received a walk-over from Michael Hassett (+1) who was unable to play due to the sad death of his mother. To Michael we express our deepest sympathy.

In the ladies premier final, Gerardine Reynolds (-1), the O.B.C. ladies champion, continued as she had done throughout the tournament as she defeated the defending champion Anne Wyley (+1) 3-0. In the men's premier final we were treated to one of the best games of squash seen for a very long time when Michael O'Mahoney (who last won this competition in the 81-82 season), defeated the winner for the past two seasons, Pat Phelan, by the slimmest of margins, winning 3-2.

To all the winners and participants we say a very well done and to Mr. Fred Forsey (of the F.C.F. School of Coaching)

we say thank you very much for your fantastic prizes.

THANKS

As these are my last notes (and I stress the word last), I would like to thank a few people. Firstly, Pearse Moloney and the committee for doing such a wonderful job; to our Sponsors without whom we could not survive; to the local papers I say a very special thanks, without you the public would not be aware of what goes on in the 'crazy' world of squash; to all the readers of these notes for the past two seasons I say well done (it took some chiding at times); and to anyone else who helped the club in any way, thank you all very much. — (Stingray, A.S.M., Squash '86).

GOOD WINNER AT GOWRAN PARK

A good winner at Gowran Park races on Wednesday of last week was "Abbey Glen" which had 6 lengths to spare over the rest of the field in the Bishopslough 4-y-o Hurdle. Owned by Mr. Michael Carroll of Carroll Motors Ltd., Dungarvan and trained by Bill Harney, "Abbey Glen" started a hot 5/4 favourite.



Ridden by Tom Morgan, "Abbey Glen" went on four hurdles from home and was soon clear, easily holding off the challenge of "Island Bridge" who came on the outside at the last but could make no real impression.

At the same meeting, the Michael McGrath trained "Smooth Character" (3/1) ridden by Mr. D. J. McGrath was involved in a prolonged stewards inquiry after the running of the Summerhill Novice Handicap Hurdle and finishing third.

Approaching the third last flight, "Smooth Character" led from the even money favourite and eventual winner, "Another Sunset," also ridden by Tom Morgan. The latter took up the running before the last but veered right and appeared to hamper "Smooth Character." The film showed that "Another Sunset" had crossed "Smooth Character" just after the last flight but as there is an elbow immediately after the hurdle, the stewards felt that the camera may have accentuated the incident.

In any case the stewards did caution Tom Morgan by asking him to "ensure that he is clear of any other rival on his inside before crossing to the rail."

The stewards allowed the result to stand but "Smooth Character" finished second it could have been a different matter for he clearly had to be pulled around the winner to continue the chase.

WINNER AT BALLINROBE

Tom Coffey, well-known Dungarvan businessman and prominent member of the Dungarvan Harriers Committee had a good winner at Ballinrobe last Thursday when his "Rockferlistan" won the opening Rathcaran Maiden Hurdle (Div. 1) with six lengths to spare.

Trained by John Kieley and ridden by Tony O'Brien, "Rockferlistan" led before the last flight and ran out an easy winner. He was returned at odds of 5/1.

DONERAILE POINT POINT

Doneraile Point-to-Point meeting last Sunday, "Pitmark," running in the colours of Mrs. Vincent O'Brien, Abbeyside and ridden by Nicky Dee, won Div. 1 of Mares Maiden race by four lengths.

AIB's £250,000 SCHOOLS SPONSORSHIP

Details of a three-year sponsorship of GAA competitions, in hurling and football, for individual colleges and vocational schools by Allied Irish Banks were announced on Thursday, April 17.

The sponsorship, worth £250,000 over the three years (1986 to 1988), will cover the All-Ireland Secondary Schools and All-Ireland Vocational Schools competitions in both games and will also apply to those competitions at Provincial level.

The competitions will be known as the All-Ireland Secondary Schools/All-Ireland Vocational Schools competition sponsored by Allied Irish Banks. Victory functions will be held after each competition at which the trophies will be presented.



Mrs. Gertie Ormonde, President Dungarvan & District Soroptomists presenting a cake in the shape of a lifebelt to Mrs. Crena O'Sullivan, who was the raffie winner at the Lifeguards for Clonca Dance run by the Soroptomists recently. Included also is Mr. Gerard Dalton.

(Photo by Kate Biggs)

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

JUNIOR FOOTBALLERS IN "LOCAL DERBY"

Having remained unbeaten in winning out our section of the junior football league we now turn our attentions to the championship and a "local derby" confrontation with Balinacourty at Fraher Field on Saturday evening (7 o'clock).

We scored a fairly comprehensive victory over Courty in the league, but we must remember that very often league and championship are poles apart and that our opponents will pull out all the stops to reverse that most recent result.

Still we have strung together a pretty formidable side in this grade, and if we play to our full potential should be good enough to make a winning championship start.

Certainly the incentive is great, and we can confidently expect every player in a blue jersey to give nothing less than 100%.

CONTRVERSIAL DEFEAT

Our minor footballers tasted championship defeat in highly controversial circumstances last Friday evening when Stradbally took the honours at Leamybrien on a 1-7 to 0-6 scoreline.

Our annoyance is not at the defeat itself—we had the chance to have a different result—but all of our officials at the game are adamant that the referee ended it prematurely. By a full five minutes in fact. We know too that neutrals at the game will corroborate that view, so without in any way taking from Stradbally's achievement we do feel a considerable sense of having been very "hard done by."

However as this championship is being run on a league system we still have every chance of figuring in the final shake-up for honours.

WALK-OVER

Our senior footballers received a walkover in the league on Tuesday night because of the withdrawal from the competition of Tallow.

GREAT WIN FOR UNDER 14's

Following their three-point victory over Lismore in the first game in the under 14 football championship, our fellows fol-

lowed that up with a magnificent 2-8 to 2-2 victory over Kilrossanty at Stradbally last week. After a very bad start the boys rose to tremendous heights and showed just how effective a footballing force they can be as they turned on the style to run out decisive winners.

We are scheduled to play the Nire at Colligan in our third game in the championship this week so hopefully we'll have the story of another victory in next week's notes. D.V.

LATE PAUDIE KENNEALLY

The sincere sympathy of everyone in the club is extended to the respected Kenneally family on the death last week of Paudie Kenneally.

The deceased was a member of a family long identified with our club, and his brother Francis played many a starring role for us in both codes over many years.

Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a anam.

A SHATTERING DEFEAT

Our dreams of regaining the Western under 21 hurling title now lie in ruins after our unexpected 3-2 to 0-9 defeat by Fourmilewater in Cappoquin last Sunday.

It matters not at all that we had the lion's share of the play, or that we threw away enough scoring chances to have won

handsomely. The fact is that on the day we didn't deserve to win and a lack lustre display was compounded still further by the concession of three very soft goals.

We led by 0-6 to 1-2 at half time but quickly fell into arrears on the restart when four-milewater scored their second goal. Thereafter we absolutely dominated the outfield exchanges, but woefully weak finishing and another very softly conceded goal saw to it that we were banished from the title race.

Full marks to Fourmilewater for a really determined and gritty performance. Sadly determination was the one important ingredient many of our players lacked throughout the hour. And we cannot, and do not, offer as an excuse the absence of several key players. We simply didn't deserve to win on the day.

LATE MRS. MARGARET KIELEY

Everyone in the club was saddened to learn of the death last week-end of Mrs. Margaret Kieley, Congress Villas. Three of her grandsons, Gerry and Paul Moran, and Brendan Morrissey, are among our brightest young players, and indeed her death ruled Ger out of last Sunday's under 21 championship game.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the entire Kieley family. Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a h-anam dills.

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ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING

After prayers and subs we had our first game of the night. Seeing as this is "snooker week," we set our chaps the task of "potting balls," but sadly the amount of Steve Davis's amongst us is very small with only Sean Cartwright and Alan Ryan showing real promise.

Our other games of the night included "getting stuck" and "using your head," two quick games involving chairs. Sean James, Austin Cunningham and Brian Brosnan were some of our best here.

GENERAL

This weekend our Catering Crew will be in Mellera to look after and feed all the Cubs in this region. Let's hope the weather will be kind and that everyone has an enjoyable weekend. Last Sunday evening scouts were out and about in the den field. Camping skills, pioneering and tent pitching were the main activities covered. Patrols are preparing at the moment for the Annual Lanigan Shield Cooking Competition which is to be held in a few weeks time. The big change this year is that the menu will be the same for each patrol. Our Link Badge Section is in full swing at the moment. The new scout recruits are learning the basic scout skills. The date of entry to the troop is Saturday, 3rd May.

ST. JOSEPH'S VENTURER NOTES

We had a very small attendance last Friday night, with only half of the Venturers present at the meeting. We all welcomed our new Assistant Venturer Leader, Anthony Shanahan and our chairman presented him with his Venturer badge. After talking about some items of interest, we got down to the main item on the agenda which was planning our programme for the coming weeks.

We have a very eventful nine weeks ahead of us. The meeting ended as usual at 10 p.m.

Swimming in Clonmel—Next Friday we are heading off to Clonmel to go swimming. Everyone is to be at the den at 7.30 p.m., with swimming gear, and also a bathing cap.

Happy Birthday—We all wish a happy birthday to Jim and Liam, whose birthdays are on Wednesday. A very happy birthday to the two of you from all the Venturers. That's all the news for this week. — "The Venturer."

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COMING - SUNDAY, MAY 4

Letter To Brezhnev



SANDY KELLY, who is appearing at Crotty's, Leamybrien on Saturday night next, April 26.

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DUNGARVAN BADMINTON CLUB

DE BURCA CUP

On Sunday last the De Burca Cup was held in the Sports Centre where we witnessed some great badminton, and congratulations of the day go to Colette Gaffney and Tony Atkins on winning out the cup and hard luck to Frances Hunt and Danny Ryan who were runners-up.

Colette and Tony are from Waterford and Danny and Frances are from Clonmel.

We would also like to congratulate those who reached the final of the Plate. The winners of this section were Michael O'Brien of Ardara and Rose Heenan of Carrick-on-Shuir, and the runners-up were Catherine Maher, Dungarvan and Martin Madden, Kilkenny.

We would like to thank all those who entered and Mr. John Coad, Trustee Savings Bank, sponsors of the event.

CLUB NIGHT

Don't forget - Thursday night is club night. See you all there.

SESAME GROUP

The A.G.M. of the above was held in Whitechurch House Hotel on Thursday, 3rd April at 8.30 p.m. There was a large attendance and a sincere vote of thanks was extended to all who in different ways help the group.

The officers elected were as follows: Chairman - Derry Twomey; Vice-Chairman - Liam O'Dea; Secretary - Margaret Costin; Treasurer - Louise Fleming and committee members - Aine O'Riordan, Mary Burke, Margaret Foley, Sr. Rita, Carriglea, Kathleen Osborne and Lena Walsh.

WEEK-END TELEVISION VIEWING

BBC 1

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

6.00 a.m. - Ceefax AM. News, sport, weather; 6.50 - Breakfast Time; 9.20 - Pages from Ceefax; 10.30 - Play School; 10.50 - World Snooker; 12.30 - News After Noon; 1.00 - Pebble Mill At One; 1.45 - Granada; 1.50 - Stop-Go!; 2.00 - World Snooker; 3.00 - Pages from Ceefax; 3.52 - Regional News; 3.55 - The Amazing Adventures of Morph; 4.00 - T.T.V. Tea Time Television; 4.15 - Dogtanian and the Three Musketeers; 4.40 - Film: The Glitterball, Ben Buckton and Keith Jayne star in this 1977 film; 5.35 - The Flintstones; 6.00 - Six O'Clock News, Weather News; 6.35 - Sportfolio; 7.00 - Wogan with Kenneth Williams standing in for Terry; 7.40 - I've Got A Secret; 8.10 - Dynasty; 9.00 - Nine O'Clock News, Regional News, Week-end Weather News; 9.30 - World Snooker; 10.15 - Omnibus; 11.45 - Film: The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover, Broderick Crawford stars as Hoover in this 1978 film with Jose Ferrer; 1.30 a.m. - Weather.

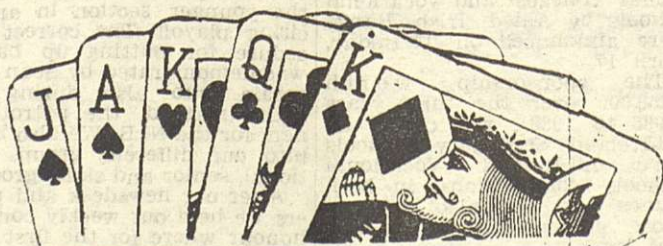
SATURDAY, APRIL 26

6.45-8.25 a.m. - Open University; 8.30 - The Saturday Picture Show (new series); 10.45 - Grandstand; 5.05 - News; Weather News; 5.15 - Sports News Wales; 5.20 - The Muppet Show; 5.45 - The Dukes of Hazzard; 6.30 - Every Second Counts; 7.05 - The Collectors; 7.55 - Film: Chisum, A Western adventure set in New Mexico in 1878. John Wayne stars with Forrest Tucker and Christopher George in this 1970 film; 9.45 - News and Sport; Weather News; 10.00 - Cagney and Lacey; 10.50 - Film: P.M. including soundtracks from Billy Joel, Steely Dan, Linda Ronstadt and The Eagles and starring Michael Brandon and Eileen Brennan (1978); 12.30 a.m. - Weather.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

6.55-7.25 a.m. - Open University; 9.00 - Pages from Ceefax; 9.45 - Daytime On Two; 12.05 p.m. - Pages from Ceefax; 12.30 - World Snooker; 1.38 - Daytime On Two; 3.00 - World Snooker; 5.30 - Film: The Magic Of Lassie, James Stewart, Mickey Rooney and Alice Faye head the cast in this 1978 film; 7.00 - World Snooker; 7.30 - House and Home; 8.00 - The Kenny Everett Show; 8.30 - Gardeners' World; 9.00 - World Snooker; 9.30 - Film: Helmat, Part 7 of Edgar Reitz's epic, 11-part film series (German) with English subtitles; 10.30 - World Snooker; 11.00 - Newsnight; 11.40 - Weather.



BRIDGE CORNER

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN

Results for April 14 - 1st. L. Power and L. O'Donnell; 2nd. Mrs. P. McCarthy and Mrs. A. Fenton.

CUNNIGAN BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN

Results for April 9 - 1st. Mrs. J. McCarthy and Mrs. K. Shanley; 2nd. Mrs. B. Moloney and Mrs. F. Prunty; 3rd. Mrs. M. O'Connor and Mrs. K. Browne.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN

Results for April 7 - 1st. Mrs. J. James and Mrs. M. McCarthy; 2nd. Mrs. M. Phelan and Mrs. A. McGuinness; 3rd. Mr. N. Whelan and Mrs. L. O'Connor.

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN

Results for April 10 - 1st. T.

Interview. 11.50-1.05 a.m. - World Snooker.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

6.50 a.m. - Open University; 1.55 p.m. - Film: How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying. With Michael Lee and Rudy Valee (1967); 3.50 - Laramie; 'Turn of the Wheel'; 4.40 - Bach From Edinburgh; 5.10 - World Snooker; 6.25 - Horizon; The Men Who Boted A Cow; 7.15 - Newsview; 7.55 - Around With Alliss; 8.35 - World Snooker; 9.45 - Film: Helmat, Part 8; 11.30 - Rugby Special. The English and Welsh Cup Finals; 12.30-1.35 a.m. - World Snooker.

RTE T.V. PROGRAMMES

As the usual RTE TV programme schedules had not arrived up to the time of going to press, we regret we are unable to publish them this week.



DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING CLUB NOTES

Well, believe it or not, the angling season has opened again! This season we have a busy schedule in front of us, a total of 11 competitions, all sponsored by local trade, speaking of sponsorship, I would like on behalf of the committee to thank everybody for the fantastic support given to the club for the annual dinner dance held last month.

FISH FOR ALL DAY

The 27th April is an important date in our calendar of events because it's the only day of fishing that enables us to send teams abroad. Medals will be given as a special prize. Dungarvan Sea Angling Club and Abbeyside Shore Angling Club are in co-operation for this event. This competition will be fished in Ballyvoile. Entries taken at 3.30 p.m., fishing commences at 4 p.m. for 2 1/2 hours. Teams of four are welcome and the fee to fish is a minimal £2 per head. A raffle will be held on shore and a presentation of tankards will be made to the winning team. Looking forward to a good turn-out.

NEW POLICY

A new policy has been adopted by the committee this



Cappoquin Macra na Feirme team - winners of the Waterford Macra na Feirme 'Artistry In The Home' competition (l. to r.): Mary Hickey, Anne O'Brien, Willie O'Donoghue, Mary O'Brien and Mary Collendar. (Photo by Kiely)

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Sunday, April 27 - THE ROGUES

Monday, April 28 - 45 DRIVE - £5 per head Full pay out - Refreshments included - 9 p.m. sharp

Coming Saturday, May 3 - BRENDAN SHINE

HAYES - SEA VIEW, THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN

Friday, April 25 - PROGRESSIVE 45 In aid of Rowing Club.

Sunday, April 27 - WELCH THREE

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G.A.A. Notes

Under 21 Footballers Can Make The Breakthrough

NEXT WEEK-END

This is the last free week-end for both Divisional Boards before the seniors go into championship action on the following Saturday, and as will be seen from the list of fixtures, both East and Western Boards are making full use of the dates and venues.

Over Saturday and Sunday, our Division will see 20 teams in action in the first rounds of the league-style junior football championships. So big is the number that Colligan, Seana Phobal and Abbeyside venues have been called into action to take the overflow from Dungarvan, Cappoquin and Lismore.

The three minor football championship games are fixed for Friday night.

Of the ten junior games, six are second team contests and four are matches in the championship proper. Of these, the matches between Emmetts and Modeligo and Ballysaggart v. Kilgobinet are likely to be the best contests of the programme.

AT DUNGARVAN

Lismore and Fahá open the programme and while this may also be a close one, Lismore may have too much skill for their very enthusiastic opponents.

In the second game, the divisional champions, Emmetts will be well tested by Modeligo, who gave them a great game last year. Rumours that Modeligo may be short one or two will put the reigning champions in as warm favourites.

SENIOR LEAGUE

The first evening game at the venue takes place at 7 p.m. when the reigning senior league champions Ballyduff meet Portlaw in the quarter final. This should be an entertaining match, the result of which could go either way.

AT CAPPOQUIN

Ballinwillin (Tourin) and Eire Og will be evenly matched in the opener here, but the improving Eire Og side will be disappointed if they fail to take the points.

Ballysaggart who are enjoying a great run in the league and who are at last beginning to realise their football potential will push Kilgobinet to their limit in this one and while Kilgobinet on their past form must be fancied, no one will be shocked again if Ballysaggart upset the predictions.

AT ABBEYSIDE

In the first game here, An Rinn will be slightly fancied against the Briceys and Stradbally in the second match will be strongly fancied against Ballinacorney.

AT COLLIGAN

Everyone here will fancy the Nire to beat neighbours Sliabh Guá in one of the three Saturday night matches and at Lismore on the same night, Affane could prove too good for Shamrocks, while in the Saturday night match at Dungarvan the home side will be fancied to confirm their league win against neighbours Ballinacorney.

Old Parish venue will host the tenth championship game of the week-end when Ardmore and Geraldines meet. Ardmore will be fancied here.

MINOR GAMES

The three minor football games, if decided, should leave the Board in a position to determine the final pairings for the 'A' championship.

SENIOR LEAGUE

To round off a very busy week-end of games, Colligan play Clonea in the second quarter final of the senior league. The new western senior team shocked Shamrocks in their first game and it will be interesting to see how they fare here. Clonea with strong championship hopes will be favourites.

WATERFORD v. TIPPERARY

Fraher Field is the venue for our second Munster championship game on the evening of Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and many people in the know believe that we are in with a better chance here in the under 21 football than we had in hurling against Cork in the same grade.

Last year we fared better in many of our games in any other grade and we put up a splendid display against Clare at Tipperary town and we were in front for three quarters of the hour. Most of the team are available and the response to training and for the live challenge games played was most satisfactory. A final trial was held at Dunhill against the local side on Monday and two further training sessions will be held.

Tipperary beat Clare by a point in the first round and there they played a number of their splendid minor side of last year. They are not likely to show any great changes from the team which won last week.

Two years ago Waterford ran Kerry very close in minor of Cappoquin which appeared for the home side on that evening are included on the panel now which are in training under Stradbally's Aio Curran.

As far as I am aware the team has not been named at the time of writing but it is expected that it will field as for the many challenge games played with Dan McNamara in goal, Conor O'Brien, R. O'Brien and Kevin Mulcahy forming the full back line. In the half line

with Tom Curran, Liam O'Connor and Fintan O'Brien we should hold our own. In fact if all the above are included in the defence Tipperary will find it very difficult to get scores.

John Dourin and Ned Power, both of whom played outstandingly in the minor game against Kerry two years ago will almost certainly be our centre-forward pairing. In attack, with Peter Queally, Dermot Callaghan, Derek Lyons, Michael McGrath, Der Kieley, Ronan O'Brien, Tom Power, etc., we must have chances of scores.

This is quite a good panel of players, every one of which has played intercounty at some stage, so we must be given a chance of making a long overdue breakthrough in the grade. Many of our supporters believe that this is the game which gives us the best chance of making progress in the Munster championships this year. We'll keep our fingers crossed.

GROUPINGS!

While the County Board delegates are waiting to debate the grouping arrangements for both the under 21 championships, we can't do anything but wait now which make the case for the abolition of group teams altogether.

On Sunday last we had the spectacle of Lismore putting up 10-11 as against no score for their opponents Ring Kilrossanty in a boring exhibition of hurling. No blame to the losers for trying and the game didn't do them any harm, but it certainly did nothing for the promotion of hurling in the week before we had two group under 21 hurling teams giving a walk-over as they were unable to field fifteen and we had Caislean Cuanach beating the Ballyduff/Shamrocks group by 10 points.

There were some good examples in under 21 football as well when we saw, Stradbally club team beat Kilrossanty/An Rinn 2-13 to 0-1, Ballinacorney scoring 4-15 against Shamrocks/Ballyduff who got but a single point, The Nire with a fourteen points win over St. Patrick's and St. Olivers on the receiving end of a similar hammering from Clashmore/Ardmore.

I am afraid that for many of the above clubs it was a waste of a good Sunday when they could be more usefully engaged in preparing themselves for the real championships.

EASTERN SHOCK

Have we seen the end of John Mitchels? That was the question being asked on Sunday after Portlaw had beaten Mitchels in the junior football championship on an embarrassing scoreline of 5-20 to 1-1. Three time winners of the senior championship, the break-away Kilrossanty team were regarded to intermediate for some years and then came down to junior. For them it looks like the end of an era.

The minor football battle between the 'A' and the 'B' minor football county champions, also resulted in a shock win for Mount Sion against the championship favourites, De La Salle who are the reigning county champions.

The unexpected defeat of Kill by St. Saviours in J.F. was also a surprise as with Newtown out of the way, Kill expected to go places in this grade.

COLLEGES HURLING: SOLO CUP

At Cashel on Friday afternoon last Lismore C.B.S. qualified for the final of the Munster Colleges under 15 hurling competition Solo Cup which is open to schools (3-9 to 4-4) two points to spare. Cup which are Scariff Community College from County Clare.

Lismore C.B.S. now meet De La Salle, Hospital, Co. Limerick in the Munster final on Friday at 3 p.m. in Kilworth.

Lismore were defeated by Shamrock in the final of the Solo Cup last year. However, they did win the Solo Cup in 1981 and Dungarvan C.B.S. won it the year before 1980.

SYMPATHY

We join with their many friends throughout the division in expressing our sympathy to the Kieley family, Shandon St., on the recent death of their mother, Mrs. Kieley. As far back as many people would care to remember, the Kieley family have been associated with the games not only in the town, but at county level as well. David Kieley, grandson of the late Mrs. Kieley is one of the best known referees at the moment.

Sympathy is also extended to the Foley family, Ballinacorney on the death of Declan, who was a lifetime supporter of the late Mrs. Kieley and who very many years was a committee member of the clubs.

RESULTS

The unexpected defeat of strong championship contenders, Dungarvan in under 21 hurling by Caislean Cuanach/Ballymacarby, was the big shock of the week-end. While it was generally acknowledged that the Shamrock side were showing reasonable improvement when they defeated Shamrocks/Ballyduff very decisively in the previous week, few expected to see them match last year's county under 21 side. The result was a disappointment for Dungarvan, who were stripped of their under 21 divisional title after a

replay with Lismore last year. Fortunately, the majority of their team will be available for this championship again next year.

For the winners it was almost as good as a divisional final as it's been a long time since the club have achieved anything as good as this win in hurling. They reckon that it will have an inspiring effect on their intermediate side.

The reigning divisional champions, Lismore cruised along to a very easy win against An Rinn/Kilrossanty and ran up the highest total of the weekend. It was no test, but the champions looked to have 'wintered' very well. It would be difficult to imagine Tallow or Caislean Cuanach beating them.

Tallow were made fight all the way against Cappoquin and scored a deserving win without

being impressive in their reflexed under 21 game.

The tie between St. Patrick's and Stradbally turned out to be an entertaining and exciting contest with the losers coming well into the game in the second half. The winners had a little too much skill for Stradbally who left their effort too late.

In minor football, Western champions, Stradbally had a narrow win against Dungarvan at Leamybrien and Abbeyside had a decisive win against Kilrossanty minors. St. Olivers had a comprehensive win over Shamrocks and a goal separated Affane, who won from Naomh Brid.

In the football league, Emmetts and Fahá played a draw while Ballinacorney beat Seana Phobal and Modeligo scored against Clashmore.

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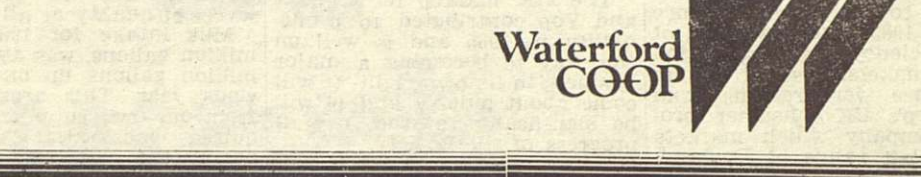
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DUNGARVAN PUPILS ON PROTEST MARCH

A number of senior pupils from the local Vocational School, the C.B.S. and both convents took to the streets of Dungarvan last Friday to protest against the situation which has arisen as a result of the teachers strike.

The pupils of some of the schools who left their classrooms, having failed to obtain permission to do so, were well informed, faced with a possibility of expulsion.

WATERFORD FEDERATION I.C.A.

The Waterford Federation of ICA held their Spring Federation meeting on March 10 in Whitechurch House Hotel, hosted by Ballinacorney ICA. Marie McDonald, the new President, presided and the minutes were read by the Secretary, Cathy Murphy.

MINOR HURLING CHALLENGE

The county minors continue to prepare for the Munster championship and had a worthwhile challenge against Mount Sion U/21 on Sunday last at White Park.

COMPETITIONS

The Contests Secretary, Mrs. Maria Mullins, gave her report and congratulated Ring on their achievement in reaching the Regional Final of the Eleanor Gibbon Competition which was held in Waterford on Saturday 15th, and also Killohan who came 2nd. She also congratulated Ballinacorney and wished them luck in the National Final of the Hoechst, "Amazing Grace" Competition, which was held in the National Concert Hall on Saturday, 12th April. They indeed did the county proud and put on a very successful stage show.

REPORTS

ACOT representative Margaret Leahy gave a short account of what went on at ACOT meetings. Cathy Murphy gave a very enjoyable report from An Grianan where she attended on a Calor Kosangas Scholarship.

Mary Fitzgerald is the new secretary of the Promotion of Irish Committee. She stressed how important it was to promote Irish within the ICA through song and dance.

QUINLAN'S CALL TO BORD BAINNE

A South Tipperary farmer has called on An Bord Baine to reconsider its decision to cut the milk price by 1.2p a gallon.

Mr. Michael Quinlan who is the chairman of the South Tipperary IFA Executive, said the changes brought about by the EMS realignment and the downward trend in interest rates have made it necessary for such a re-think by An Bord Baine.

"The butter which has to be stored for 60 days before entering intervention will now cost less in interest charges and after price fixing will enter intervention at a 3% higher price," he said.

"We must also take into account that much of this butter will be stored for considerably less than 60 days as we get nearer price fixing.

"It is imperative that following a long severe winter and the latest spring on record that the highest possible price will be paid to the producer to compensate for his increased cost."

— P.R.O.

LADIES GOLF

Round Robin Competition — Winners: Class A, Kath Phelan, Class B, Mary Keane, Class C, Kath Bressford.

League teams are now being picked for the Minors who meet Lismore at Dungarvan on Monday, April 28 and the juniors who meet Templemore, also at Dungarvan.

Draw for Walsh Cup on April 27. Please enter names on Notice Board before 8 p.m. on Sunday 27th.

Huzzar Vodka Competition still in progress until April 25. Choose your membership cards, showing handicaps to all outside Open Competitions.

Western Bord Na nOg

NO JOY FOR WEST

West Tipperary 3-8 West Waterford 1-2

SILAGE NEEDS SUGAR NOT BACTERIA

Silage additives which supply extra bacteria to aid the fermentation process are not effective preservatives for silage in Irish conditions. Trials at the Agricultural Institute's Grange Research Centre, Co. Meath have found that they compare unfavourably with products which supply extra acid or sugars to the grass.

A strong point in selling these products is that they are safe to handle and are non-toxic. However, they do not fulfil their primary function of ensuring good preservation under difficult ensiling conditions.

Used at the rates recommended by the manufacturers these biological additives did not improve dry matter digestibility.

Dr. Vincent Flynn, who carried out the trials, is not recommending these products as silage preservatives in Irish conditions. However, he says in a report in the magazine "Farm and Food Research," the limiting factor to good preservation is not shortage of bacteria but a shortage of sugars in the ensiled herbage.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLES

Club	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Dungarvan	2	2	0	0	4
Lios Mor	3	1	0	2	4
Cill Rosanta	3	2	0	1	4
Tallymore	2	2	0	2	4
Abbeyside	2	0	1	2	2
Nire	2	0	2	0	2
Affane	2	0	2	0	2
A					
Clashmore	3	0	0	6	6
Gaeltacht	3	2	0	1	4
Naomh Bríd	3	1	0	2	4
Stradbally	2	2	0	0	4
Ard Mor	2	0	1	1	1
St. Olivers	2	0	1	1	1
Briceys	3	0	0	3	0
C					
Shamrocks	1	1	0	2	2
St. Patrick's	2	0	0	4	0
Ballyduff	2	0	0	2	0



Married recently in Affane Church were Miss Breda Moore and Mr. Seamus Skehan, Touraneena. (Photo: John Tynan)

LITTER DRIVE TO MARK NATIONAL ENVIRONMENT AWARENESS WEEK

The National Awareness Bureau has informed Waterford County Council that a major part of the Bureau's 1986 programme was the organisation and development of a National Environment Awareness Week which has been fixed for June 3-8, the week surrounding World Environment Day on June 5.

The Bureau asked the Council (in common with all state, semi-state and voluntary organisations) to consider organising either a major activity or series of activities during the week.

When the matter came before the April monthly meeting of the Council, Cllr. B. Kyne proposed and Cllr. P. Coffey

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

SILAGE

Resist the temptation to graze silage ground as it will only create additional problems for grazing during the summer and for adequate fodder next winter.

MEALS

Meal feeding can be stopped after a couple of weeks on grass, provided calves have an adequate supply. Otherwise feed 1-2 lbs. daily to get adequate performance.

SHEEP

With ewes on scarce grass, it will be necessary to keep hand feeding to maintain milk supply for adequate lamb growth performance.

SOLO-ECONOMICS

To qualify for Stamp Duty on receiving property as a gift in the life time of a donor, from 1st October 1986 to 30th September 1987, the person getting the property must:

- Be under 30 years of age on the date of the transfer of the property.
- Have participated in a recognised Farming Training Course of a duration of not less than 150 hours.
- Use the property for agriculture.

Nuacht Na Rinne

BINGO

Thosaigh an Bingo sa Halla Pobail oiche De Domhnaigh seo eátte. Bhuagh Stas Ní Crotáigh £20 agus Níoin Uí Reagain £5. Thugadh amach cam daiséanna eile ní ba lu san. Leanfar leis an mBingo De Domhnaigh seo chuagainn agus rachaid an snowball suas go £45.

NA FILÍ

Bhí na Filí Albanacha nar bhfochair an tseachtain seo eátte agus bhaineamar an t-ainm sa gcomhluadar agus sa rath b' haidhis acu.

BANTRÁCHT NA TUATHE

Bhuagh Craobh na Rinne den mBaintracht an comortas málúnta a bhí ag an eagralocht do theaspantas cúlmaí a tuailte leithne ar ardan. Comhghairdeas leo.

Waterford Co-op Reports Spectacular Profits Surge

The highlights for 1985 for Waterford Co-op were an £18 million reduction in expensive borrowings. At the same time, the progressive Dungarvan based Co-op showed a surge forward in profits to £3.5 million on a £205 million turnover.

This situation was described on Monday last by Stephen O'Connor, Chief Executive, as spectacular reward for the Society's efforts in the preceding years to achieve a high level of cost efficiency and develop into a strong, market led business organisation. Waterford Co-op could now claim "envious financial strength" with the relationship of borrowings to shareholders funds standing at 90 per cent, compared with nearly 90 per cent in 1984," he said.

The main factors which contributed to the strong balance sheet of 1985 were new levels of cost efficiency and elimination of loss-makers. Also of special importance were returns from the Co-op's UK consumer products company which markets the Yoplait range in England, favourable price and currency trends particularly in the US market, the buoyant UK cheese market and continuing benefits of the 1983/84 capital expenditure programme which amounted to £16 million.

All of this contributed to a cash flow of £8 million from operations and a further £9.2 million from reduced working capital levels.

Mr. O'Connor said that the Society had, in this report, demonstrated a capacity to control costs, to generate strong cash flow and to build a dynamic infrastructure for future developments.

FUTURE PLANS

Looking towards the future, Mr. O'Connor, and chairman, Tom Walshe, said: "In 1986 there will be an investment of £5.5 million, mainly in a) projects to enhance the cost efficiency of the organisation, b) in important information technology systems, and c) in further added value consumer product developments.

In addition negotiations are well advanced in relation to a major export branded cheese project.

"Looking further ahead we have developed a strategic plan that identifies our priorities and provides a blueprint for achieving them between now and 1990.

"We realise that major progressive moves must be made against a background of serious surpluses of dairy products and cereals, both of vital concern to our organisation. There will be extra pressure on farmers and extra pressure on Waterford Co-op to meet the needs of those farmers in terms of services and prices.

"There is no question but

that the availability of adequate funding for real development will be a key factor and it is important that we should examine all possible sources of finance. The concept of going outside the Society for finance should not be excluded but our first logical step is to look to our own farmers for increased commitment in the form of additional shareholding on new and more attractive terms. Many shareholders have already indicated a willingness to substantially increase their investment."

DAIRY PROCESSING DIVISION

The Dairy Division, within its second year of superlevy, continued its policy of well planned rationalisation and adaptation to new conditions. With no scope for increased milk volume and the emphasis of the Dairy Processing Division was inevitably on controlled costs, sensitive reading of the dairy products market and product quality.

The current state of the market, with massive surpluses of butter and skim milk powder in intervention, underlines the great urgency of reducing exposure in this area and the growing demand for higher levels of quality at all stages.

Milk intake for 1985 at 124 million gallons, was almost four million gallons up on the previous year. This arose mainly from our own suppliers and required substantial correction during the first quarter of the milk year to avoid massive superlevy payments.

Kilmeaden cheese continues to build its reputation as the best in the country. It follows as good news that this award winning product, previously exported, is now widely available

at home and selling to the Irish consumer in increasing volume. Total production has risen to 6,000 tons.

There was also a valuable development in casein production and marketing, favoured by good demand and the strong dollar.

FARM INPUTS

The Trading Division recorded an increase in total sales to £56 million in a year when there were significant new challenges to meet.

This increase in turnover against a background of the superlevy, a 10 to 15 per cent reduction in feed prices and a national decline in the fertiliser market represents a very solid performance. Total feed sales were maintained at the 1984 levels while tonnage of fertiliser increased. This represents increased market share.

The wider range of products sold through our retail outlets also contributed significantly to growth in 1985 and provided a very valuable base for the expansion and development of retail sales over the next three to four years.

The feed mill at Clonroche has continued to perform exceptionally well. It has retained the quality mark for the Irish Quality Control Association for the fourth year in succession.

DUNGARVAN SCOUT TROOP NOTES

11th/32nd SCOUT TROOP DUNGARVAN

TROOP MEETING (TUESDAY)

The meeting began at 7 p.m. as usual with a prayer and the collection of dues, which were promptly followed by badge-work and training of teams for the Farrel Cup and De Burca Shield. The Farrel Cup teams are now virtually picked, with Philip Fíreann as captain of the 'A' team, and the 'B' team captain still to be picked, whereas there are still places up for grabs in the De Burca team.

After all that gruelling test-work, we were relieved to play a few games. We played some favourite relay games with the Wolfhound Patrol coming out on top (as usual). We then retired to our patrol corners completely knackered. The board-masters got to work re-arranging the programme, while the rest of the patrol got to work on knots and signalling. At 8.45 we had a short camp-fire in which everybody sang their best (which wasn't brilliant). The meeting ended at 9.00 approximately with news of a joint patrol hike on Sunday led by the Eagle and Wolfhounds.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CUB MEETING

The meeting began at 8.30 with a prayer and the inspection of fancy dress, since each clan had been told to come down dressed up as the name of their clans. The winners were Mary Radley's clan, who dressed up as the 'A' team.

We then played a game called 'traffic', in which each person was given a different car type, and a relay race was run. John Lenthlan's team were victorious here. We then had a campfire in which everybody who sang out well was given a sausage. Naturally, everybody sang like angels. The meeting finished at 8.00 precisely.

FUND RAISING

We are running a raffle at the moment with the super prizes of four bikes, a ladies and gents racer and two BMX bikes. We would encourage parents to support by selling tickets which can be got from any committee member.

—(P.R.O. Dungarvan Scouts)

MAHER WARNS ON THREAT TO FUTURE OF IRISH FARMING

The future of thousands of Irish farming families on the land was being increasingly threatened by E.E.C. production restrictions on commodities that their expertise, soil and climate conditions qualified them best to produce, T. J. Maher, M.P., claimed in a statement issued last week.

If we are to maintain the existing number of farm families on the land, we must find viable alternative commodities for them to produce. The commendable experiment of Flax farming now beginning in East Cork was an example of what our Department of Agriculture should be doing and what our farm bodies should be pressing for, he said. The economic and social consequences of having to accommodate several thousand people off the land in a job market in Ireland that was already over supplied by 20 per cent would be a recipe for national chaos.

Mr. Maher said: "If the financial savings requested on the E.E.C. Farm Policy are achieved by forcing people off the land and in Ireland's case on to the dole queue the Community will in effect, be transferring at much increased cost to National Governments, the responsibility to provide incomes for such displaced people."

Calling for a National Forum to discuss and prepare a blueprint for the future of the Irish Agricultural Industry which would include provision for vested interests from the six counties, Mr. Maher said the main problem within the agricultural industry in this country was our unwillingness to communicate and co-operate more fully and in a straightforward manner on the issues that confront us internally and at E.E.C. level.

A Forum on agriculture, Mr. Maher said, would have to examine the long term potential within the E.E.C. and on world export markets for our present range of commodities and assess the prospects at production, processing and market level for new commodities. Review and study how greater co-operation, communication, information and expense sharing can be brought about among the different sectors within the agricultural industry.

What he proposed, Mr. Maher said, was a pooling of available expertise in the different sectors of the industry to produce a common-sense blueprint for the future development of the agricultural industry in Ire-

land. Mr. Maher said, 'without such a blueprint to identify our requirements and contributions at Community level, we are like a rudderless ship in a stormy sea unable to steer the best course at a time when we need possible back-up service to help us reach a better position.'

OF PRIME CONCERN

Continuing, Mr. Maher said the proposed changes to C.A.P. in Europe was a cause of prime concern for the economy of this country. Totally inadequate financial resources were made available to operate the policy, without noticeable objections

from the Irish Government. This major cash shortage threatens Irish farm families on medium and small holdings more seriously than their European counterparts. In such circumstances, he said, as one who puts the family right to a decent living first, cornage farms should be exempted from all E.E.C. subsidies.

It was immoral, Mr. Maher said, to be subsidising massive ranch style "Guru farmers," while farm families, due to an embargo on increased production, would have to leave the land after generations of involvement.

Marauding Dogs Causing Major Sheep Losses

Thousands of pounds worth of damage is being caused to sheep farmers in Waterford by marauding dogs. And many farmers near towns in East Waterford are either cutting down on sheep numbers or getting out of sheep completely.

Angry farmers expressed fury about the growing problem at a recent meeting of Waterford IFA Co. Executive.

And the IFA at national level have estimated that financial losses of over £3 million have been caused to sheep farmers by stray dogs throughout the country. Some farmers are actually finding it impossible to obtain insurance cover against such uncontrolled dogs.

The Minister of State for Agriculture, Mr. Paddy Hegarty promised that the new Dog Control Bill would be discussed in the Dail before the end of 1985 and be enacted for the 1986 lambing season.

Waterford's representative on the IFA National Sheep Committee, Mr. Jimmy O'Grady said it is inconceivable that the new Minister for the Environment, who would operate the Act has not even discussed the matter in the Dail yet.

Mr. O'Grady who is Chairman of that Sheep Committee said there is total unanimity between the Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the National Action Committee for Dog Control that the new Dog Control Bill be urgently implemented.

The local authorities will be responsible for issuing dog licences and collecting licence

fees; for running dog shelters and employing dog wardens who will be empowered to collect stray dogs and impose on-the-spot fines for offences.

Most of the dogs are being shot while feeding on the strand for natural feeding which is not in the normal pigeon feed, and are easy victims.

The club would like to thank the Dungarvan Pipe Band for the use of the premises during the past season for meetings, marking of birds, etc. This has been a tremendous help to the club and is fully appreciated by them.

The club wish to thank all for such a great response to the flag day held last month both in Dungarvan and Abbeyside. It brought in much needed finance to the club. So thank you one and all from the Dungarvan Premier Pigeon Club. —(P.R.O.)

SOROPTIMISTS' DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT

Last Friday night week saw the first major step in the collection of monies for the provision of Lifeguards for Clonlea beach. A very successful cheese and wine reception was held, followed by an Auction and dance at Clonlea Ballroom. Brass & Co. provided great music and a great time was had by a very large attendance.

The auction proved to be a large success and great credit must be given to those who donated items to the auction in many cases much cherished objects that were given freely and Danny Lenthlan performed mightily in the role of auctioneer.

Many donations were received before and during the dance and those that were much appreciated.

However, there is much more work to be done and money to be raised before the target of £5,000 is reached.

On behalf of the Soroptimists the President, Gerlie would like to thank the young and not so young, who danced the night away and without whom the night would not have been such a tremendous success.

DENNISON CONSOLIDATES FLOPPY DISK IN IRELAND

Dennison Business Supplies (Ireland) Limited, the Youghal based manufacturer of Elephant Memory Systems, will supply the U.S. market with its 5 1/4" floppy disks from next Autumn. At a press conference at the Youghal plant last week, Mr. Tom Seacy, managing director, said that the parent company decided to switch production at its Massachusetts magnetic media plant in order to extend the group's capacity for the manufacture of its comprehensive range of stationery products. As a result, Dennison is consolidating its production of floppy disks at the Youghal plant.

Dennison also owns a second plant at Youghal, Doret Manufacturing, which produces a range of stationery products for Irish and European markets. Established in 1981, Doret currently employs 40 people in Youghal and it is hoped to increase this substantially with the addition of new product ranges later this year.

Wiggins Teape Ireland (Sales) Limited is the Irish distributor for Elephant Memory Systems and also for Dennison stationery products. As well as the 5 1/4" floppy disk, the Elephant range also includes both 8" and 3 1/2" disks. A range of Elephant cleaning products to care for the heads and internal areas and to dissipate static are also available. Earlier this month, Wiggins Teape also launched the 1.6 megabyte high density disk on the Irish market.

DUNGARVAN PREMIER PIGEON CLUB

All members of the above club had their eyes on the sky on Saturday last when the first O.B. race of the season was flown from Kildare. Good news for the members is the fact that they will have three races from Scotland with the Munster Federation which comprises most of the clubs in Munster. All birds have had to be inoculated before being allowed into Scotland as pigeon disease is prevalent in Great Britain and southern birds will not be allowed into the Republic without this inoculation in order to keep out the disease.

Some disturbing news is that some of our best birds have been shot and some who were wounded had shot and pelleted removed from them. This includes two of my own birds. One bird which had won the Thurso race (500 miles) and flown the distance several times and was named Treacy as a tribute to the Irish runner from Villiersdown, the redoubtable John Treacy, owned by Tom Drummy was also shot and quite a number of birds are missing. This is also happening in Abbeyside. The position is so serious that the Gardai have been notified and in case the trigger-happy gunmen may not know it they can be fined up to £50 for even shooting at them.

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ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS CLUB NOTES

JIMMY O'DONNELL WINTER LEAGUE

The Jimmy O'Donnell singles winter league is now finished. The winners from the men's and ladies sections will be announced in the coming week. The presentation of prizes for the team winter league and for the team singles winter league will take place on Friday, April 25 at the Moorings at 9.30 p.m. So don't forget to be there for a good night, full of fun and enjoyment. All club members are welcome.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Jimmy O'Donnell for sponsoring the singles winter league again this year.

The junior winter league has been extended for one week until Friday, April 25. All matches in the boys and girls section must be played by this date.

Membership

Just a reminder that club membership is now due, closing date April 30. Please give your membership forms to any committee member before this date. —P.R.O.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo in our "Remembering Other Days" series this week recalls memories of Rinn O'Guinnach in the late 1940's. Taken with an ordinary camera at the time, it was sent to us from London by Seamus O'Connhaolaidh who is, himself, included in the group. The group consists mainly of young children who were then attending Ring N.S. and a few local young men and it includes: In front (l. to r.): Sean O' h-Arta, Liam O' Reagain, Partalan O' Muirheasa, Partalan Breathnach, Tomas de Faoitte, Silbheastar O' Muirithe, Sean O' Faolain; Daoiné Fasta (adults) Domhnall ("Daini") O' Murchadha, Sean O' Connhaolaidh, Tomas O' Griofa. At back: Seamus Breathnach, Mairead Ni h-Arta, Seimín O' Connhaolaidh, Mairead Breathnach, Tomas Breathnach agus Caitlín Breathnach.

Junior Warden Team For Dungarvan 'Pres' Chosen

Judging has been completed in the preliminary round of the P.M.P.A./N.R.S.A. Junior School Warden Competition at Presentation Convent, Dungarvan. The purpose of this round was to select the best team to represent the school in the forthcoming regional final. Members of the winning team were—Róisín Hickey, Clare Walsh, Louise de la Hunty, Edel Power, Eoinnuala Dunne, Margaret Cooney and Miriam Wright (Sub.).

At a special ceremony in the school last Thursday members of all the Junior School Warden teams taking part in this stage of the competition were presented with commemorative pens by Mr. Seamus Casey, Waterford Branch Manager of the P.M.P.A. Insurance Co., who sponsored the competition. The competition is organised by the National Road Safety Association.

Junior School Wardens provide a safe crossing place for their fellow pupils as well as generating a greater awareness

GOLD COAST BOARDSAILING NOTES

On Sunday week last the Gold Coast and Cobh Board Sailing Clubs further broadened the activities of the sport by the introduction of inter-club team racing.

The competition which was initially experimental, transpired to be most competitive, exciting and indeed a very nice diversion from the conventional triangular racing.

This competition which was generously sponsored by the Smurfit Group consists of five races, two of which were held in Cobh on Sunday week last the final three races will be held at the Gold Coast on Sunday, May 18th.

Although Cobh were captained and well served by national champion Vincent Geary, the first race was a clear out win for the Dungarvan team.

The second race which consisted of contests between two teams of three from Dungarvan and Cobh, ended in a stalemate situation, with one win for Cobh and one win for the Dungarvan trio.

The Dungarvan squad captained by Billy O'Donnell also included Mitch O'Brien, Brendan O'Brien, Peter Hutton, Vincent Morrissey, Alisson Dineen, John O'Donnell and Pat Dineen.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS IN CAPPOQUIN

Traffic problems in Cappoquin were referred to by Cllr. James A. Walsh at the April monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan when he requested that double yellow lines (to prevent parking at any time) be located on the south side of the Square, from the Church of Ireland to Declan's cemetery.

Cllr. Walsh said that he felt such action was needed to relieve traffic problems (that occur regularly at these places, Mr. B. McNally, County Secretary, pointing out that the Council would not be entitled to do so. Cllr. Walsh suggested

without the sanction of the Garda Commissioner suggested that the matters could be referred to the Garda authorities for attention. It was agreed to do this.

of the importance of road safety amongst the local community. They are appointed by the local authority and receive special training from the Garda Authorities. Each team consists of six pupils over the age of

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

J.F.C. — GERALDINES V. ARDMORE

On Sunday next we start our championship year when we play Ardmore in the junior football championship at Old Sarsfield. As we go to press we don't know the starting time of the game. Please check the local papers for starting time of match. All players are asked to be at the venue 30 minutes before the start of the game.

LOCAL SCHOOLS IN TRAINING

The local schools hurling teams are in training at present under coach Charlie Ware. Three training sessions a week are held, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5.30 p.m. and Saturday mornings. The schools have won the championship in the last three years.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended

to Patricia Downing on the death of her father, William O'Keefe which sad event took place on Friday, April 4. Sympathy is also extended to the O'Brien family. Monatray on the death of Michael O'Brien. Mike was a great friend of our club. May they both rest in peace.

Also attending the presentation were Dick Molloy, Area Officer, N.R.S.A. and Garda Sgt. T. Carty, Dungarvan.

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TRAINING

The response to training in recent weeks is fairly good but it could be a lot better. Speaking to the trainer manager this week, he told me he wants a full panel of players at all training sessions.

We have football games over the next two weeks-ends. We play Sliabh Gúia in Lismore on Sunday, May 4 in the junior football championship. —P.R.O.

FARMERS MUST IMPROVE COST STRUCTURES SAYS A.C.C. CHIEF

"The challenge to Irish farming is to adopt itself quickly and effectively to the fundamental change which is taking place in Community Agricultural Policy. The Chairman of the Agricultural Credit Corporation, Mr. Oliver Maloney, told ACC's Annual General Meeting last week.

"The days of expanding production to offset rising costs and falling prices are numbered. There is little immediate prospect of income increases from the market place and any such increase will initially have to come from the farm itself. This underlines the need for improving cost structures at the level of the individual farm. A move to lower interest rates will be an important factor in effecting the cost reductions required, but future profits from farming will more than ever before come from better utilisation of available on-farm resources, he added.

"Against this background the market for credit to farmers is changing, both in volume and type. Little long term investment is taking place at farm level and farmers are now concentrating on investment for replacement and modernisation rather than expansion. Demand for credit is increasingly seasonal and short term in nature. The general capacity of farmers to repay borrowed funds has also been reduced by the sector as a whole remains creditworthy."

"While there is scope for expansion and development in cattle and sheep production which will require credit, market conditions for lenders to the agricultural sector remain difficult. It is unlikely that this sector alone will provide sufficient opportunities to build the figure of the Corporation. Farming Banks throughout Europe have found it necessary and prudent to diversify into other sectors and this is a course which, before long, ACC will have no alternative but to follow."

ARRARS

The Corporation exceeded its target for the reduction of arrears in 1985. This was a considerable achievement in the light of the very adverse weather conditions during the summer. The drop in farm incomes, particularly in tillage systems, may affect the capacity of some farmers to meet their financial commitments in 1986, but generally speaking, the prospect of reduced interest rates should alleviate the situation and the extension of the Rescue Package will also be of significant help.

There is also an emerging awareness among borrowers with long standing repayment problems that ACC will not accept anything other than a responsible attitude from them in regard to their indebtedness. This was a large factor in the achievement of the 1985 arrears target. However, there are still individual instances where borrowers seem determined not to meet their obligations, until they and those who devise them have experimented with every other possibility. The Corporation's policy is that it will go the distance in such cases.

ORDINARY DEPOSITS

Ordinary deposits at year end totalled IR£451m, an increase of only 2% on the previous year. A better performance in this area is expected in 1986



At Scouts Den, Abbeyside, recently, Mr. John McGrath, TSB Dungarvan, with Dungarvan athletes who were placed first, second and fourth in TSB 10 km. Road Championship Race held in Abbeyside recently. Pictured are (l. to r.): Michael Roche (second), John McGrath (TSB, Dungarvan), Tony Ryan (winner), Ger Cantwell (fourth) and Tom Prendergast, Chairman Co. Board B.L.E. (Photo: David Stearn)

Recent Deaths

MR. PAUDIE KENNEALLY

We record with sincere regret the death of Mr. Paudie Kenneally, Catholic, Rughra Place, Dungarvan, which occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan on Monday, April 14, following a long illness.

Member of a family with long associations with the seafaring life of Dungarvan, the late Paudie Kenneally had been employed at the Leather Factory in Dungarvan for over forty years, until his retirement, a most likeable personality he will be sadly missed by all his friends but more especially by his sorrowing brothers, sisters and relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy.

His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home on Tuesday evening and were blessed and received by Rev. J. Gough, O.S.A. (brother-in-law), assisted by Very Rev. Canon Farrell, P.P., Abbeyside, Very Rev. M. Brennan, O.S.A., Prior, Friary Church, Very Rev. Fr. Prendiville, O.S.A., Prior, Friary College, Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Abbeyside, Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. and Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A.

Rev. J. Gough, O.S.A. was chief celebrant of concelebrated Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning and co-celebrants were Very Rev. Fr. Prendiville, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A., also present were Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, P.P., Very Rev. Canon Farrell, P.P., Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Kerrish, O.S.A., Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan.

Fr. Gough also officiated at the burial which took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery. He was assisted by the full choir of church.

Chief mourners — Tom and Franckie (brothers), Miss Kit Kenneally and Mrs. P. Dwyer (sisters), and other family relatives and friends.

MRS. JOAN KIRWAN

The death of Mrs. Joan Kirwan (nee Kiely), Caherbrack, Ballinacorney, took place unexpectedly on Thursday, April 17, wife of James Kirwan, was member of a well-known Ballinacorney family. A most endearing lady she was extremely popular with all those who knew her.

Her remains were removed on Friday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church, Touraneena and were received by Very Rev. J. Keating, P.P., assisted by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., Very Rev. M. Brennan, O.S.A., Very Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A., Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. and Rev. Fr. Lloyd, C.C. Also present were Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Rev. P. Fitzgibbon, C.C., Rev. Fr. O'Dowd, C.C., Cappoquin and Rev. Bro. Blake, C.B.S.

MRS. MARGARET KIELY

We deeply regret to record the death of Mrs. Margaret Kiely, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, which took place at Ardkeen Hospital on Saturday, April 19, following a long illness.

MR. PAUDIE KENNEALLY

The late Mrs. Kiely was a kindly woman, a wonderful neighbour and a most respected and well loved member of the community. She will be sadly missed by all, but more especially by her sorrowing sons, daughters and other relatives to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

Her remains were removed from the Kiely funeral home to St. Mary's Parish Church on Sunday evening and were received by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., assisted by Rev. N. O'Donnell, O.S.A.

Fr. Cullinan was celebrant of the Requiem Mass on Monday morning after which the funeral took place to the Nire cemetery where interment took place. Very Rev. J. Keating, P.P., officiated at the graveside assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A.

MR. DECLAN FOLEY

Feelings of profound sorrow were occasioned at news of the death of Mr. Declan (Dec) Foley, Coolnagour, Dungarvan, which took place in the District Hospital on Tuesday, April 15. A most progressive market gardener, Dec was member of a well-known and highly esteemed family. He himself was extremely popular with all who knew him.

His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church on Wednesday evening and were received by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Very Rev. M. Brennan, O.S.A., Very Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A., Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A. and Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C.

MR. WILLIAM JOHN O'KEEFFE

The death took place at his residence in Youghal on Friday, April 4 of Mr. William John O'Keefe. Member of a well-known Youghal family, he was a Master Plumber and was well known throughout West Waterford.

MR. WILLIAM JOHN O'KEEFFE

His remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Youghal on Saturday evening and were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. Donovan, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Keefe, C.C. and Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C.

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LATE JOHN O'DONNELL

The death of John O'Donnell, Ballinacorney, Rine took place on Monday, April 7. He was son of Mrs. Nora O'Donnell and the late Jack O'Donnell and deep sympathy is extended to his sorrowing mother, brothers and sisters on their bereavement.

His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to Ring on Tuesday evening and were received by Rev. Fr. Jackson, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. P. Daly, P.P. and Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Dungarvan.

MRS. JOAN KIRWAN

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Monday morning by Rev. Fr. Jackson, who also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Very Rev. P. Daly, P.P.

MRS. JOAN KIRWAN

Moving a motion at the April monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan that the Council investigate trees between Cappoquin and Lismore that are potentially dangerous to the public and that whatever action deemed appropriate be taken. Cllr. James A. Walsh said that recently a very large tree fell across the road. A person passing at the time had been very lucky to escape injury.

POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS TREES SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED

Mr. E. Mansfield, Acting Co. Engineer, said that notice had been served on all the landowners along the road to look after these trees. One of the landowners involved was not local and they were still trying to contact him.

MRS. JOAN KIRWAN

Mr. Mansfield said that it was the responsibility of the landowners with roadside land to remove any dangerous trees.

MR. PAUDIE KENNEALLY

Chief mourners were — Mary (wife), Oliver, London, William, Castlemartyr, Joseph, Youghal (sons); Mary Kelly, Mallow, Patricia Downing, Aglish (daughters); Kathleen, Betty and Josephine (daughters-in-law); Michael Kelly, William Downing (sons-in-law); Sarah and Brendan O'Keefe, Linda O'Keefe, William Maurice Downing, Ursula, Sharon, Michael and Richard Kelly (grandchildren); Mrs. Carol Coleman (niece) and a large circle of relatives and friends.

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SERVICE CHARGES

CO. COUNCIL EXPENDS OVER £1m. TO PROVIDE WATER AND COLLECTS IN EXCESS OF 6,000 TONNES OF REFUSE PER ANNUM

The cost in County Waterford of providing the domestic water service for 1986 will be just over £1 million while in 1985 the Co. Council collected and disposed of over 6,000 tonnes of waste materials.

These were just a couple of points highlighted at a press reception given by Waterford County Council at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan last Thursday at which the urgent need for the collection of charges to pay for these services was stressed. The speakers were Mr. Paul Clerklin, Finance Officer. Mr. Brian McNally, County Secretary, Mr. Eamonn Mansfield, Senior Executive Engineer in charge of Water and Refuse services and Acting County Engineer and Ms. Della Burke, Waterford, the P.R. Consultant to the Co. Council.

Domestic water users throughout the county will shortly receive a circular from the Council. It points out that clean, safe water is something that we all take for granted but that it costs a lot of money to provide it "on tap," piped to each and every household on the Council supply system. Consumers will also receive a service charge bill of £70 to cover 1986 but if the account (due) is cleared by July 31 then a 10% discount on the charges will apply.

The bottom line of this circular reads, "next time you turn on a tap think of the convenience and safety at a cost to

you of only 20p per day. Where else would you get such value?"

CONTRACT SYSTEM

In regard to the refuse service it will be a matter for all those who are on existing collection routes to make application to the Council for the service before April 30 if they require the service for 1986. The charge for the year, £25 (an average of 48p per week), will also be subject to a 10% discount if the account is cleared before July 31.

Mr. McNally pointed out that the income from the water charges represented only about half of the amount to cost the Council to provide the water service while in the case of the refuse charges the income here represented as little as 25% of the total cost. "Both services are still being very highly subsidised from public funds," he said.

Mr. Clerklin said that the Council was now embarking on this campaign to collect money due in respect of the service. He pointed out that for the past years where the refuse service was concerned the charges were levied whether the service was availed of or not. "Now," he added, "only those who want the service will have to pay. They must contract in and if

not then they are out." He stressed that they would have to insist on payment by everyone who availed of either or both of the services.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN

Ms. Della Burke said that in

the coming weeks a campaign would be mounted in the local papers highlighting the value of water and the value afforded those who avail of the Council's refuse service. She said that this would be done by the publication of special articles while plans for competitions among schoolchildren were also being discussed.

Kilrossanty - A Village Without A Phone

Moving a motion at the April monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan that the Council request Telecom Eireann to erect a telephone kiosk in Kilrossanty village. Cllr. Tom Cunningham said that as far as he knew Kilrossanty must be one of the few villages in the country without a public telephone.

YIELD SIGN

When Cllr. W. McDonnell proposed that the Council erect a yield sign at the top of Tallow Hill before coming on

to the main road at the top of the Sweep. Mr. E. Mansfield, Acting County Engineer said that this would be done.

STILL NO FUNDS

Cllr. W. McDonnell again raised the matter of a grant to the West Waterford Drama Festival run by Belladuff Drama Group. On the previous occasion he was informed that no funds were available to make such a grant.

On this occasion, the County Secretary, Mr. E. Mansfield said that there were still no funds available but that the position would be reviewed in June.

SPOTLIGHT

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Ireland and the Catholic community. Built initially for use by Linn workers from the North, it is now in the ownership of a Trust. President Childers rededicated it in 1973 "in the spirit of reconciliation."

The church is now available for use by all Christian denominations and indeed has become an ecumenical symbol, cherished as such by people at home and abroad.

Friday night's concert will comprise of a variety of choral items including negro spirituals, anthems, traditional songs, madrigals and extracts from sacred and secular works. Peter McCrystal, one of the finest tenors at present in Ireland, will intersperse the choral music with solos by Handel.

Donations for the Church fund which will go towards its further renovation and development will be most welcome on the night and all are invited to come and show their support.

THAT TUMBLEDOWN SHACK IN ATHLONE

Our choice for the ballad corner this week is a song made famous by the late John McCormack who sang it regularly at the concerts and recitals which he gave worldwide. "That Tumbledown Shack In Athlone."

I'm a long way from home and my thoughts ever roam, To old Erin far over the sea; For the heart it is there, where the skies are so fair, And old Ireland is calling for me.

Chorus: Oh! I want to go back to that tumbledown shack, Where the wild roses bloom round the door. Just to pillow my head in that old trundle bed, Just to see my old mother once more.

There's a bright gleaming light guiding me home to-night, Down the long road of white cobble stones. Down the long road that leads back to that tumbledown shack, To that tumbledown shack in Athlone.

There are eyes that are sad as they watch for a lad, In that old fashioned town of Athlone. And I pray for the day when I'm sailing away To old Ireland and mother my own.

Repeat chorus.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

A GILT

Best wishes to Tommy and Kathleen Dee, Kilgabriel, Clashmore, on the birth of a baby girl.

AGLISH MOUNTAIN NA TIRE

On Friday night last, Aglish Mountain na Tire staged their second concert in their hall in Aglish. Once again there was an excellent attendance and all enjoyed the wonderful singing and dancing by the local children and the acts by both young and old and the visiting act from Clashmore.

During the evening, the draw for our hamper, turkey, whiskey and floral arrangement, was held and a draw for a bottle of whiskey was won by Mrs. Eileen Dunne.

Great credit is due to Fr. Fitzgerald and the committee for all their hard work in making the function such a successful occasion.

SYMPATHY

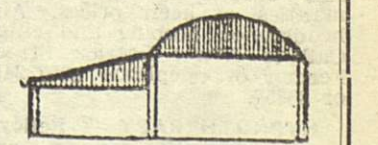
Sincere sympathy is expressed to Junior O'Brien, Kilmaloo, on the death of his father, James O'Brien of Knockadon, on Saturday last.

AGLISH GYMKHANA

The annual Aglish Gymkhana was held on Sunday last and despite all the recent wet weather the day was dry and suitable for the occasion.

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EBÉN MAC FHLANNCHADHA, St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan, winner of Photography Under-21 at Slogadh Naisiunta '86, sponsored by the Bank of Ireland and organised by Gael Linn. The final was held in the county hall Mullingar recently. (Photo: David Stearn)

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

2nd Draw: £100 to Mary Gleeson, Ardmore; £30 to Billy Henley, Tallow; £15 to Sheila O'Leary, Mogeely; £10 each to Andrew McCarthy, Tallow and Bridget Fitzgerald, Tallow. Promoters Prize (£4) to Tom Mulcahy, Tallow. —(Adv.).

BREEDING

In a herd which is not expanding, a replacement rate of 15-20% would be normal to achieve a top dairy sire. To reduce calving difficulties, ensure that all heifers are at least 300 kg (6 cwt.) at the time of service. In addition, pay particular attention to the ease of calving figures for the bull to be used on heifers.

FRISIAN CPR (Dovea), Hereford CRR (Dovea), Hereford SDR (Galtee).

CALVES TURN-OUT TO PASTURE

Let calves out to pasture as soon as weather and grazing supply permits. With strong calves, meal feeding can be eliminated on good grass, shortly after turn-out.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC STAMP DUTY EXEMPTION

To obtain the Stamp Duty Exemption, qualified persons must have the agricultural property transferred to them before October 1986. They must be under 35 years of age on the date of the transfer of property.

Qualified persons who are under 30 years of age, the Stamp Duty exemption has been extended to October 1987.

COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Frank O'Brien, Tallow. Maeve Collins, Tallow. Maire, Patricia, Aglish. Mrs. H. Healy, Mogeely. Mrs. Walsh, Dunmoyne. Mrs. Lawton, Glanworth. Betty McCarthy, Fermoy. Nora Condon, Tallow. Rose Buckley, Tallow. Angela Walsh, Aglish. Nora Leahy, Aglish. Mary Walsh, Lismore. Jean Morrissey, Aglish. Mrs. Power, Tallow. Mrs. Henley, Tallow. May McCarthy, Tallow. Mike Dooling, Tallow. Mrs. Coffey, Cappoquin. Mrs. Kenneally, Ballyduff. Dolly Morrissey, Villierstown and Margaret Daly, Tallow (£100).

INTERMEDIATE HURLING LEAGUE Mallow v. St. Catherine's

Catherine's still beset by injuries took on Mallow in the intermediate hurling league at Castlewellan on Friday evening. The home side were first on the offensive and a succession of minor scores kept them in the game with a strong hand, having an 11 points to 4 lead over Mallow at the break. The visitors made more of an impact in the second half and picking off some good points plus a goal about midway through the challenge for Catherine's was too much and the men from the Blackwater towed snatched victory by two points.

Tom Kenneally refereed. Team — P. Murphy, B. O'Regan, P. O'Sullivan, M. Hartnett, K. Lane, S. O'Connell, S. Neville, D. O'Neill, C. Clancy, E. Clancy, M. Meellerok, K. Barry, C. Casey, J. Tobin, W. Kearney. Subs — D. Buckner for B. O'Regan (injured).

SOCCER COLLECTION

Brideview would like to thank everybody who subscribed so generously to their church gate collection last week. The amount collected — £115. On Saturday morning at 11 a.m. there will be a training session for the under 12 squad.

Cup Final — We gather that there are a lot of local people travelling to Dromoland Park next Sunday for the F.A.I. Cup Final. Waterford are guaranteed a place in Europe one way or the other as Shamrock Rovers clinched the league last weekend. If Waterford continue to play as they have been doing over the latter part of the season we are in for a tremendous match.