

North of livestock and bulk... £2.5 million worth of... they listed the three essential... expansion programme as... taking account of the... of both U.K. and... outlets for our beef... Adequate credit... a reasonable cost to... the expanding programme... efficient marketing system... of handling a greatly in-... throughout.

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# Dungarvan Leader

and SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT  
Circulating throughout the County and City of Waterford, South Tipperary and South-East Cork

ALWAYS ASK FOR... POWER ORANGE

VOL. 33 No. 1725 SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1972 REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER PRICE 4p

## PENSMAN TAKES YOU BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

**END OF AN ERA**  
As we break our ship sails... skipper and for... time ever we are... without the... of his wisdom and... and the helpful... which has seen it... and skilfully navigated... more than three... since first it was... through his courage... and initiative.

**DISCOVER IRELAND—BUT AT WHAT PRICE?**  
Since it has become evident that the tourist business in Ireland had hit a crisis this year because of the failure of the English market, Bord Fáilte and the various regional tourism organisations have mounted a drive to encourage Irish people to spend their holidays at home this year.

**MINISTER SHOULD THINK AGAIN**  
In the British Budget introduced by Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Anthony Barber in the House of Commons last week, provision was made for the introduction next year of Value Added Tax at a rate of ten per cent. But such things as food, newspapers and advertising, fuel and exports will be "exempted," which means they will not be liable for tax.

**RANDOM REFLECTIONS**  
If you or I can ultimately give to the world a single volume or line or thought which will enable our fellow men and women to endure a little more fully, or endure a little more easily, then we shall not altogether have laboured in vain.

**THE BARD OF ARMAGH**  
This week I have a special personal reason for our belated choice for this corner, "The Bard of Armagh" which is full of nostalgic memories. Perhaps it has similar memories for many more readers also.

**JACKIE FAHEY, T.D.**  
will be available as follows: THE HALL, CAPPOQUIN, at 8.30 p.m. on 10th April. LISMORE HOTEL at 8.30 p.m. on 13th April. THE HALL, TALLOW, at 8.30 p.m. on 14th April.

## DEATH OF MR. JOHN B. NAGLE

**PASSING OF OUR BELOVED PRINCIPAL**

This week is one of great sorrow for us in this newspaper as we mourn the passing of our founder and principal, Mr. John B. Nagle. He died at his residence at Abbeyside, Dungarvan, early on Easter Sunday morning, April 2, after a prolonged illness and after a valiant and courageous battle to regain the health and vitality which had been his all through life until he was stricken last October with what ultimately proved to be the illness that ended his life.

**U.C.G. HAS WORST STAFF-STUDENT RATIO**  
University College, Galway has one of the worst staff-student ratios in the islands—one staff to 25 students. This compares rather unfavourably with the stated aim of 1 to 12, with the present national average of 1 to 21 and with Britain's average of 1 to 8.

**GO. WATERFORD DRAMA GROUP QUALIFY FOR ALL-IRELAND FINALS**  
Blackwater Muintir na Tíre Drama Group have qualified for the All-Ireland Drama Finals (Rural) section. The group which represents the united parishes of Knockmore, Glen-Dine and Kilmacarty will stage their 3 act play "The Bugle in the Blood" by Bryan MacMahon in the All-Ireland Finals in the Temperance Hall, Loughlin, Galway on Saturday, April 15th at 8 p.m.

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## BANTRACT NA TUATHÉ COUNTY WATERFORD (I.C.A.) FEDERATION NEWS

**Federation Meeting At Tramore**  
Mrs. Kieran, President, Tramore guild, welcomed delegates to Tramore when the Spring Federation meeting was held recently at the Silver Slipper Ballroom. Chaired the first meeting of her term of office, Mrs. Joan Coady, Federation President, further welcomed all present. In her presidential address, she gave a comprehensive account of the Winter Council meeting held in Salthill, Galway and of Executive Committee meetings. She introduced Miss Muriel Gahan, Dublin, Chairman of Country Markets who spoke on forthcoming Craft Exhibition at Tramore.

**THE OBSEQUIES**  
A huge cortege accompanied the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, on last Monday evening when they were received and blessed by Very Rev. M. Farrell, P.P. Abbeyside with whom were Rev. J. Murphy, C.C. Dungarvan, Rev. J. F. Morrissey, C.C. Kilsheelan and Rev. G. Moran, O.S.A., St. Augustine's, Dungarvan.

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## DUNGARVAN ROWING CLUB / YOUTH CLUB

**Proudly Present Straight from "STEPHENIES"**  
**MICHAEL KENT**  
AND HIS FANTASTIC DISCO  
AT TOWN HALL ON SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 8th  
DANCING 9-1. ADMISSION 40p.  
OUR REPRESENTATIVE FOR MISS DISCO WILL BE CHOSEN AT THIS DISCO.

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SUNDAY NEXT, APRIL 9th  
PLEASE SUBSCRIBE GENEROUSLY.

**CAPPOQUIN BACON FACTORY SOCIAL CLUB**  
**9th Annual STAFF DANCE**  
BOATHOUSE BALLROOM, CAPPOQUIN  
MUSIC BY:  
JED AND THE SOUTHERN EXPRESS (Waterford)  
DANCING 9.30 to 2. ADMISSION 50p.  
SPOT PRIZES.

**CAPPOQUIN SATURDAY APRIL 8th**  
IRELAND'S FIVE YEAR OLD WONDER BOY  
**MICHAEL LANDERS and HIS CROCK OF GOLD**  
DANCING 10 TO 2. ADMISSION 50p.  
TOP BANDS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
PRESENTED BY ABBEY PROMOTIONS.

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1971 FIAT 850 1968 WOLSELEY 16/60 Automatic  
1969 FORD ANGLIA 1967 MORRIS 1000

**AT FERMOY WE HAVE 'Phone 112.**  
1971 MORRIS MINI 1968 VAUXHALL VIVA  
1971 FIAT 850 1968 MORRIS 1000  
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1971 MORRIS MINI 1970 MORRIS 1800  
1971 MORRIS 1000 1968 FORD CORTINA  
1970 AUSTIN A60 1967 MORRIS 1100

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SEE THE NEW MORRIS MARINA  
**ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION**  
FOR BOARDERS WILL BE HELD AT THE CONVENT OF MERCY, DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD  
ON SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd at 10 a.m. APPLY PRINCIPAL.



The late John B. Nagle

In the subsequent years he became associated with "The Kerryman" and later with "The Kerry Champion" before he came to Dungarvan in 1931 where he worked until September 1938. In December 1938 he founded the "Dungarvan Leader" in conjunction with Mr. John J. Troy and the great progress which the paper made from the time of its establishment was a tribute to his great organising ability and to his keen sense of business. He had the satisfaction of seeing it grow through the years until now it is one of the most influential weekly newspapers in the county.

As a family man he was a loving husband and the death of his wife four years ago was a loss which he felt deeply; he was a kind and loving father also who was in turn dearly loved by all his sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren. His generosity knew no bounds, he was kind-hearted in the extreme and he was ever and always ready and willing to help those in need. As a result he was a most respected and popular man who won the esteem and love of all whose pleasure it was to know him.

He followed with keen interest the big ball code of the G.A.A. and scarcely ever missed an All-Ireland football final being particularly enthusiastic when the latter fell to his lot. He was also involved. This interest sprang from the close contacts which he had with the great Kerry teams from the days of the mid 20s several of whom were close personal friends of his and of his family.

Chief mourners — Michael C. Nagle, Patrick J. Nagle, Dublin, John B. Nagle, Waterford (sons); Mrs. Maureen Barron, London, Mrs. Bridget Coppleson, Malton, Mrs. Tess Ormond, Abbeyside (daughters); Mr. W. Barron, Mr. H. Coppleson (sons-in-law); Mrs. M. C. Nagle, Mrs. P. J. Nagle, Mrs. J. B. Nagle (daughters-in-law); Mr. Michael J. Nagle, New Hampshire, U.S.A. (brother); Mr. Paddy Kelly, Colbridge (brother-in-law) and Mrs. Kelly; Mrs. Marion Mulcahy, Mrs. Kathleen Power, John, Mical and Colin Nagle; Tom Barron, Mrs. Theresa Neville, Sean, Liam, Mary, Ann, Patrick, Helen and Bernadette Barron; Rosemary, Jennifer and Graham Coppleson; John, Robert, Tim and Garrett Nagle; Ann, Siobhan, Trisha and Jerry Ormond (grandchildren); Mrs. M. Mulhall, London, Mrs. K. Jeffries, Cork (cousins); great-grandchildren, relatives, etc., etc.  
(Funeral arrangements were carried out by James Killy & Sons, Undertakers, Dungarvan.)

(Continued on page two)



WIN, BUT RULED OUT

SHIP COMMENCES
y decisive win over the
both games were refereed
arlie McAllister.

RES
h Park: N.H.L. — Water-
Kilkenny.
in: 2 p.m. M.H.C.—Tal-
Dungarvan: 3.15 M.H.C.—
ill v. Ballinacorney.
at: 3 p.m. M.H.C.—Col-
Stradbally: 3.15 J.H.L.—
anequa: 6.30 Phean Cup
ys v. Affane.

14 FOOTBALL FINAL
agerly awaited football
71) between Tallow and
re goes on at Abbeyside
n on this (Thursday)
Tallow, who swept
opposition in the West,
appear to be better
than their Eastern
ants and their attitude
and never say die spirit
ee them ahead at the
istle.

DUNGARVAN DIVISION II SIDE

SE TO VICTORY
rvan 4; Kilmacow 6
windswept Spring-
Park, Dungarvan,
Dungarvan Division II
their 14th consecutive
ame far more easily
scoreline suggests.
ere a class above the
o and so one-sided was
e that the number of
the Dungarvan goal
counted on one hand.
e side playing against
in the first half scored
h goal of the league
after only 3 minutes
M. O'Gorman. They
their lead 15 minutes
en P. Morrissey scored
goal with a dipping
n just outside the pen-
There was no further
before half time due to
or shooting and some
leeping by the Kil-
reper.

MEMORATION ONLY AT

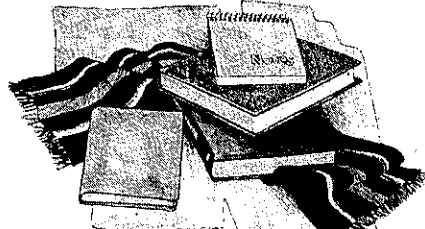
ISANTY
hundred people parti-
the Easter commemora-
onies at Kilrossanty.
uspices of the West
Old I.R.A. Brigade on
y.

WHEELCHAIR ASSOCIATION

ford Regional Branch
are holding a
WALK
Butterstown School,
Co. Waterford
unday, 16th April at
3 p.m. sharp.

AGRICULTURAL SERVICES

Leomybrien 12.



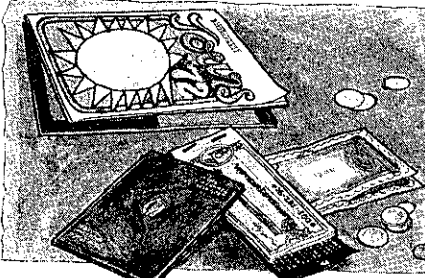
Student Loan Plan: A thesis on 'how-to-go-through-college-without-having-the-ready-money-to-pay-for-it.'



Agricultural Advisory Service: Your local Bank of Ireland Manager backed by a special advisory team will help you make the most of what you've got. Or show you how to go out and get more.



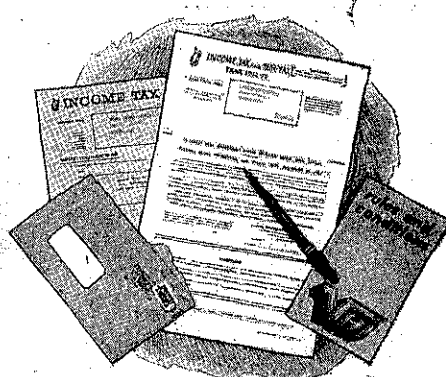
Car and Home Loans: We'll help you buy a new car or up-date an old house.



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Income Tax Department: Your Tax problems solved. Apply within. (We'd hate to see you pay a penny more than you have to).



Our new cheque-book: Very definitely the smartest way of looking after your money.

Our new deposit book: Guaranteed to appreciate in value as the years go by.



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## Bank of Ireland

The bank of a lifetime



THE AUGUSTINIANS IN DUNGARVAN: 1295-1972

(SIXTH INSTALMENT). —By Rev. T. C. Butler, O.S.A.

IN RETROSPECT: 1539-1869

Cynics may say that the friars did nothing except to survive throughout those years (of persecution). To survive, however, and at the same time, to enable the faith to survive, was no mean achievement. Anything they did as Catholics and as priests was forbidden by the laws of the State and so, for those friars especially, survival itself was forbidden for many years. Their lives were, for the most part, hidden; their achievements went unchronicled. One cannot help thinking of Horace's lines: "omnes illicrimabiles urgentur ignotique lingua necesse, carere quia vate sacra." (1)

(All of these, unannounced and unknown, are shrouded in eternal obscurity because they had not a sacred post—to record their doings.) We must not forget, however, that among them were many men of sanctity and learning, many who had been educated in the universities of Rome, Spain, Portugal and elsewhere. Many of them were distinguished graduates of such universities. Their knowledge of theology was usually flavoured with a deep study of ancient classics and secular sciences. That knowledge was not acquired in vain. We have no doubt that, besides celebrating Mass, administering the sacraments and instructing children in the rudiments of their faith, they trained young men secretly for the priesthood and conducted classical schools when the opportunity presented itself. In the area of the hedge-schools they were often hedge-schoolmasters (2). Daniel Corkery in his book "The Hidden Ireland," says: "Friars, disguised as laymen, commonly acted as teachers in the big houses." They had also to counteract the invidious propaganda of Protestant clergymen who sought to proselytise their fellow-countrymen. In their pastoral work, they were constantly attending to the sick and suffering, bringing comfort and power to mind and body. A number of friars, too, remained for a time as professors in continental universities and seminaries, especially where there were Irish students.

The fact that there were always young men to follow in their footsteps is in itself a proof of their success. Many a young man was encouraged by their faith, and example to study for the priesthood, and the continuity of the Order in any particular place is sufficient proof of a constant intake of recruits from that area. This was the case in Dungarvan and in the diocese generally (3). Before being accepted into the Order, aspirants to the priesthood were given a thorough grounding in Latin and Greek to such an extent that they, like so many of their contemporaries, could converse fluently in Latin. Laymen, too, would have availed of this opportunity, as we can infer from a letter written by Dr. Thomas Sheridan (grandfather of Richard Brinsley Sheridan), who taught classics in a school in Dungarvan around 1726: "I assure you, the Roman tongue is not an alien in this town (Dungarvan); I was passing through a street the other day, and I saw the following notice in a window where they sold eggs: ST SUMAS OVUM, MOLLE SIT ATQUE NOVUM (If you take an egg let it be soft and fresh)." I have space only for a brief sketch of four Augustinians of the 17th century, all natives of Waterford City; I shall conclude this article with an account of two other friars who, though only a short time in Dungarvan, seemed to have made a lasting impression.

Patrick Comerford (1586-1652): Bishop.

The life of Dr. Comerford has been dealt with at length in Canon Power's History and also by Dr. O'Leary, Mayo. He received a classical education in Peter White's Academy, Kilkenny, and went to Brussels to study for the priesthood. There he graduated in theology and was ordained in 1610. On his return to Ireland he was appointed to Callan Priory, where he eventually made Prior. He became Bishop of Waterford and Lismore in 1627. He took a very significant part in a memorable Synod convened in Waterford by the Apostolic Nuncio, Rinuccini, during the Civil War period. In the Cromwellian persecution he was exiled to Nantes where he died in 1652.

Dermot McGrath (1586-1628): Administrator; Dr. McGrath also studied at Peter White's Academy, and then

went to the Irish Colleges in Lisbon and Salamanca. He was

proposed as an Augustinian in Salamanca in 1609 and ordained two years later. After receiving a Doctorate in Theology, he returned to Ireland in 1612 and, though still quite a young man, he was entrusted with the task of revitalising the Order in Ireland which he undertook a short time afterwards. Appointed Provincial in 1623 at a General Chapter in Rome, he set out for home with a quantity of ecclesiastical furnishings, chalices, vestments, etc. On his way, his ship was attacked by pirates. Dr. McGrath lost everything he had, even the letters of testimony confirming his appointment. He had to request the Prior General to allow him to hold a Provincial Chapter to elect him again. Two years afterwards, he was appointed Vicar-Apostolic of Elphin.

Richard Strong (1581-1639) Vicar-General

Another Waterford man, he also studied in Salamanca and was professed there in 1610. He, too, graduated with a Doctorate in Theology. Appointed Provincial in 1623, a lieutenant of the distinguished General Chapter in Rome in 1620, he had acted as a Vicar-General of the Order since 1617. During one of his terms as Provincial, a friary was opened at Waterford in 1629. This friary survived the Cromwellian Persecution and lasted until 1689.

Richard Wadding: University Professor

The fourth Waterford friar was Fr. Richard Wadding, born in 1572. A lieutenant of the distinguished Franciscan, Fr. Luke Wadding, he studied in the Irish College in Lisbon, became a member of the Portuguese Province and eventually a Professor of Theology at Coimbra University. In 1626, he was proposed for the See of Amnagh. A Portuguese Augustinian contemporary wrote of him: "He was a subtle doctor and a most eloquent preacher. Both among the pulpit and in the university he won not a little glory and renown."

From such a short glimpse into the lives of four 17th century friars, one can gather that a high standard was demanded by their Superiors and by the people at home. "A priest is of no repute among them unless he is learned and has spent some years abroad," quotes Dowling in his "Hedge-Schools of Ireland."

Fr. Nicholas Casaretti: Beloved Stranger

In a panel of the stained glass window over the High Altar in the name of an Italian priest, together with that of Fr. Toomy, can be seen. People often ask who was this stranger from Italy, Fr. Nicholas Casaretti. The story of how he came to Dungarvan is of interest. About the year 1866, Fr. Casaretti, a member of an Italian Province of the Order, came from Rome to England with a group of his fellow-Augustinians to start a foundation there. This was the period of the "Second Spring" of English Catholicism, and in common with other Orders, the Augustinians were assisting in the work. They were being financed by their own brethren at home. After some time, however, it was found that because of anti-

clerical laws in their native Italy, their brethren there became too poor to maintain the new foundation in England. The mission to the English was abandoned and all except Fr. Casaretti returned to Italy. He crossed over to Ireland and took up residence at Dungarvan. It is something unusual to find this Italian priest not only unopposed by Dungarvan but to find the Dungarvan people becoming attached to him. He ended his days in Dungarvan and is buried within the church.

Fr. James Anderson: Patriot-Priest

No mention of Dungarvan in the '60s of the last century would be complete without recalling a man who made his name in quite an unusual sphere for an Augustinian, namely, that of politics. Fr. James Anderson was deeply involved in an age in which dealt cautiously with patriotic movements. He was fanatically nationalistic when it was treason to be so. When he came to Dungarvan in 1865, Ireland was in the throes of the Fenian movement. He was a friend of the Fenians and it was well known that many a hunted man found a safe refuge with him. Time and again, he cheated British law of many an intended victim. He is quoted as saying: "To doubt that our country will one day become an independent nation is to doubt the existence of God. I pray every day of my priesthood for the Blessed Sacrament to hasten the hour of Ireland's freedom."

The event which made his name a household word in Dungarvan was a political one. In 1868, an election to the British Parliament took place. The candidates were Charles R. Barry, Solicitor-General for Ireland, and Henry Matthews, Q.C. Barry was the man who, as counsel against the Fenian prisoners tried after the Rising, had them consigned to penal servitude, after slandering their personal characters and branding them as assassins. It seemed that his election from Dungarvan was a foregone conclusion in spite of the fact. He had all the influence of the Government at his back, as well as the support of many of the clergy and people. His opponent, Mr. Matthews, was a man of no consequence, although supported by Sir Nugent Matthews, for whom, however, they cared little; but there was no chance. The Government of the day resorted to every means to secure the return of their Solicitor-General; the cottage was bombed, the incorruptible were sought out to be intimidated. The most powerful clerical influence was invoked against Fr. Anderson, but he remained firm as a granite rock. Dungarvan was practically placed under martial law. Hundreds of soldiers and armed police paraded the streets. Blood flowed in the streets by night and spies stationed themselves outside the houses of the voters opposed to Barry in the hope of working on the fears of the women to induce them to keep the men away from the polls. These tactics failed, and then the Government emissaries attempted to secure the arrest of voters on various bogus charges in order to keep them in gaol over the polling-day. As a result of Fr. Anderson's efforts, feeling began to waver in favour of Barry.

Poling-day came and the atmosphere in Dungarvan was tense. Barry was defeated, and from Kerry to Donegal bonfires were kindled on the mountains, flashing the joyous news around

the country. It was like the uprising again of the old spirit of Nationalism and, although Matthews was an Englishman, the cause was not so much that of cloaking him as of defeating the man who had persecuted Irish patriots. Matthews justified the trust placed in him when he presented to the House of Commons a petition calling for the release of the political prisoners. It was a triumph for Fr. Anderson who, after his term as Prior, was transferred to Cork in 1869. On a visit to Dungarvan some years later, he was presented with an illuminated address by the Urban Council.

In later years, when in Dublin, he threw himself into the national revival with as much ardour as he had done in the Dungarvan election. He made the schools under his management in John's Lane the admiration of Irish Ireland. The 500 pupils attending them were the first to learn through the medium of Irish. Many of these children could express themselves with greater ease in Irish than in English. Shortly after the founding of the Gaelic League, Fr. Anderson became a member of the Central Executive. Wherever he went, he was a most effective speaker. The last public act of his life was the unveiling of a memorial to his great friend, John Boyle O'Reilly, in Dowry Church. At his funeral in 1903, Maurice Maguire (Michibide) wept over his coffin.

REFERENCES: (1) Odes to Book IV, 9. (2) Michael Kehoe, writing in "The Past" (1970), says: "Rev. Brian Murphy, P.P., Lagheen, Co. Wexford, fled after 1798 to Kerry. According to Fr. Keenan, O.F.M., he taught Greek and Latin there as a hedge-schoolmaster." Fr. Keenan, S.J., taught a small school in a wretched hole beside a deep ditch around the year 1825, while Fr. James Ford, S.P., taught school in a bog district after Cromwell's time. (3) The trials and around Dungarvan were an active agency in sending students to foreign colleges and bringing home priests and friars for the duration during the Penal Times. (4) Aug. Archiv. (5) The Odes to Book IV and Scholars of Bredifine, p. 295.

I.F.A. WEEKLY BULLETIN

STRONG CASE MADE BY I.F.A. SHEEP DELEGATION

It is practically certain that the I.F.A. will adopt a Common Market Policy price structure for the sheep industry, the Minister for Agriculture told an Irish Farmers' Association deputation which met at pre-budget discussions.

A very strong case was made by the I.F.A. National Sheep Committee, who stressed that the industry will disintegrate unless it is given immediate attention.

During the course of the discussions the I.F.A. delegation, led by the President, Mr. T. J. Maher, also made important recommendations on dairying, poultry, rates, death duties and rural development.

DAIRY INDUSTRY REQUIRES MORE INVESTMENT

The need for a considerable investment in the dairying industry over the next number of years was emphasised by the I.F.A. National Dairy Committee at the pre-budget talks. It was pointed out to the Minister that there was a very great need for investment of several million £s. to enable the industry to expand and develop to

its full potential. The investment would be made up by investments in buildings, milking parlours, feed-stuffs and livestock numbers during the next five years.

They also stressed the need to give special assistance to the small farmer. It was proposed that the assistance should be of a nature which would enable and entice the small dairy farmer to build up his herd numbers. As a scheme designed specifically to help the small dairy farmer the I.F.A. proposed that a dairy farmer who did not qualify for the present beef incentive bonus scheme or in other words a dairy farmer who sells milk for the liquid trade or for processing, who had a land valuation of £25 or less or a total land acreage of 30 acres or less should be encouraged and assisted to retain replacement heifers.

It was proposed that a payment of £30 per replacement heifer be made. The £30 would be paid in two stages: the first payment being made at the weaning stage or when the animal was between six and twelve months old. The second payment would be made when the heifer had calved which would mean when the animal reached between 2 and 2½ years old. The I.F.A. believe that the implementation of this type of scheme will enable small dairy farmers to substantially increase their cow numbers and in this way put them in a position to gain the maximum return from their dairy enterprises. Tied in with this scheme the I.F.A. would envisage low interest loans for the small dairy farmer to further assist him build up his herd.

NOT SUFFICIENT ALTERNATIVE JOBS FOR THOSE LEAVING IRISH LAND

The I.F.A. Rural Development delegation emphasised Ireland's unique position as a member of a common market. Although many of our problems are similar to those experienced in Europe there are others peculiar to ourselves, and the Minister was told that unless definite provision is made for these the impact of membership could be serious for many, especially in agriculture. Unlike the other countries we do not get sufficient jobs in Ireland for those presently leaving the land. With such job opportunities it was imperative, therefore, that somewhat different agricultural policies would operate here.

The delegation asked the Minister for Agriculture to put all those who had joined the Small Farm Incentive Bonus Scheme at the beginning on an equal footing with those who were about to join the Scheme. In other words, they asked that the new increased benefits should apply also to those who showed initiative in the first instance.

A strong plea was made for a farm structural reform policy, the major ingredients of which would be long term tenancies and a realistic pension scheme for elderly farmers who were prepared to let their land on long term lease to young progressive men.

A call was made for the publication of a comprehensive regional development policy, for more places to be created in agricultural colleges and lastly for greater responsibility to be given to voluntary organisations in rural development work in Ireland.

Printed and published by the Proprietors at their Offices and Works, 75, O'Donnell Street, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, Eire.

RTE Programmes

Radio

- Saturday, 8th April, 1972. 12.00-12.15 News. 12.15-12.30 News and Weather. 12.30-12.45 A Thought For The Day. 1.00-1.15 Deal An Aislinn. 1.15-1.30 News and Weather followed by It Says In The Papers. 1.30-1.45 World Report. 1.45-2.00 News Headlines. 2.00-2.15 Deal An Aislinn. 2.15-2.30 News and Weather followed by It Says In The Papers. 2.30-2.45 News With Morgan. 2.45-3.00 News Headlines. 3.00-3.15 News Summary. 3.15-3.30 News Headlines. 3.30-3.45 A Thought For The Day. 3.45-4.00 News Headlines. 4.00-4.15 The Kennedys Of Castle-ross. 4.15-4.30 News Headlines. 4.30-4.45 News Summary. 4.45-5.00 News Headlines. 5.00-5.15 News Summary. 5.15-5.30 News Headlines. 5.30-5.45 News Summary. 5.45-6.00 News Headlines. 6.00-6.15 News Summary. 6.15-6.30 News Headlines. 6.30-6.45 News Summary. 6.45-7.00 News Headlines. 7.00-7.15 News Summary. 7.15-7.30 News Headlines. 7.30-7.45 News Summary. 7.45-8.00 News Headlines. 8.00-8.15 News Summary. 8.15-8.30 News Headlines. 8.30-8.45 News Summary. 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NEWS FROM LISMORE

Big Attendance At Easter Services—Easter in Lismore was duly celebrated with religious services with packed attendances at the various church ceremonies. Weatherwise it was of a mixed variety, Saturday and Monday's weather very nice, with Sunday rather wild and windy.

The reception was held at the Hill Top Hotel, Youghal and the honeymoon was spent in London. Unexpected Death of Mrs. K. Murphy—It is with deep regret that we record the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. K. Murphy, Lower New Street, which only occurred on Holy Thursday evening.



That's the Ticket! 16,000 were lucky last year Irish Sweeps Derby SUPER PRIZE £200,000 Many Prizes of £50,000, £20,000 and £10,000

Tallow and Round About Notes Enter in The Churches—The Holy Season of Easter was observed with all due solemnity in Tallow and surrounding parishes.

Local Tit-Bits—It was a long tramp for Tallow on Sunday night from Red-n but that is what he had to pay for prolonging the courtship.

Recent Marriage—Congratulations to Mr. Patrick (Paddy) McNamara, Convent Street, Tallow on his recent marriage to Miss Margaret Tobin, Convent Row, Dungarvan.

Arch CINEMA Tallow THIS FRIDAY, 7th APRIL JULIE ANDREWS (Singing, Dancing, Delighting) MARY TYLER MOORE, CAROL CHANNING, JAMES FOX

Labour Deputy Suggests Angelus Should Be Banned From Radio—The Rev. Fr. O'Brien, T.D., Convent Street, Tallow, has suggested that the Angelus should be banned from radio.

Blue Cross Rations OUR PRIZES FOR BLUE CROSS RATIONS ARE THE CHEAPEST IN IRELAND—"TUMENAD" 10" COARSE FEED FOR DAIRY COWS AND CATTLE £3.50 PER TON DELIVERED.

The Late Mr. W. McEneaney—The death took place at Ardkeen Hospital, Wainford, on March 28th of Mr. William McEneaney, Ballyphilip, Knockanore.

Michael Beecher GENERAL STORE, TALLOW, PHONE 29 BRIDE VALLEY STORES, TALLOW FINEST AND BEST STRAINS OF GRASS SEEDS IN STOCK.

AGLISH GYMKHANA AT KNOCKNASKEAGH, SUNDAY, APRIL 9th. ENQUIRIES—J. CLIFFE, PHONE YOUGHAL 6138. On display will be the victorious Slabh Cua set dancers who took the All-Ireland Title in the 2nd Final.

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ANNI SALE OF DUNGA All Genuine Bargain

PENSAN TAKE BEHIN SPO FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS OF DUNGARVAN U.D.C. Some interesting aspects of the financial transactions of Dungarvan Urban Council were revealed in the report of the auditors on the Council's accounts for the two financial years ended March 31, 1971.

There's more than goodness in Guinness. One of the little known facts of life is that if you stand by a bottle of Guinness long enough, you will probably meet everyone you've ever known.