

DUNGARVAN A. NOTES
IMMEDIATE FOOTBALL
 Intermediate football ship hopes took a 2 Fraher Field last Sunday we went under to 0-10 to 1-4 Short on six regulars, we the game with only 16 players and it was before we had the full score on view. In all the matches the side acquitted well and we will be fighting for a long time on the have been' had we have however, showed that we can own in the grade even full turn, the remaining games still be in contention end of the day. But our education will be from some players.

IMMEDIATE HURLING
 Sunday is the turn of the hurlers when on Cappoquin at Lis. This game is timed for all notified players early on necessary in the rougher at 130.
COMMITTEE
 The August week-end rally on a very important social committee will be held in the Commercial Club and night at 6.30. All of the committee there as quite an amount of business has to be done.

FOR TEAM
 Calculations to Jimmy on being selected on the minor hurling team. Tipperary in the next League in Tipperary next Saturday.

OTBALL
 A good first half display which the teams at Abbeyside 1-3 Duh-3 were forced to over most of the second half. In our defence they brilliantly in particularly in goal P Dalton, M Curran (until).

fielders N Flynn and tried hard but over- is out due to tired- of the ball. The good wins which miss- good chances in both McCarthy G Hamill- onway and B McCall- dangerous to the defence. The score was Abbeyside 3-3 in 1-3.

day's defeat puts an in further progress in. We now set our the championship in play Abbeyside in the d. In order to avoid defeat we will win at every opportunity plenty of practice well on the road to

DUNGARVAN F CLUB
 For readers the spasmic appear these notes in recent in your correspondence. In your own back to going. Luckily all are his and recent compe- are not extremely well and produce J some old scores. All the seven are for 14 Holes in missing to missing winners and placed change in handicaps from. When form has settled I will give you the follow for the season going to be quite a difficult last year. The spammers are in all of the year is not important as occur the straight steady all come into his own ere is a bit more re- five won major prizes of one goal, game the ke down in training.

ay 27th February and 1st March. Winner 14) 26 pts. 2nd March—Winner 6) 29 pts. Runner- 9) 28 pts. 3rd and 4th Saturday—Winner Ned Power 9) 30 pts. 5th Saturday—Winner P Kennedy 4) 29 pts. 16th and Monday, ch—Winner N Ki- 5) 28 pts. 2nd W. 3rd N D O'Keen- 29 pts.

VENTS
 Patrick's Eve Dance was held at the great. The next social event M SHOW to be held 25th March. If as enjoyable as the is not to be missed all good to see the action. Part of this method is to film and then show it. What a pity that no local cine-camera would put some of the swings on film—out I am afraid that it is to be a private.

ENT
 In long years of ser- club our old friend has decided to say I am sure of him many years of ment but if I know I not be spent with I feel certain that the for the culti- own plot of land will be second. He has left the club the district—he re- remembered I (J) and regret the pas- was available to them in the kit- Jack and his dear he—just chatting of that. Ah well anno- ties up with us. (P. Bruce Edwards, P. O.

POSTAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR "DUNGARVAN LEADER"
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EXCESS EXPENDITURE AND INFLATION
 In the early part of this month the most recent Report of the National Prices Commission was published and one of the chapters in the Report dealt with "Price Control and Inflation". Among other things this stated that there was still controversy among economists on what caused inflation and it gave the following percentage increases in consumer prices in the period 1968/73: Belgium 29.7, Denmark 42.7, France 37.2, Germany 28.0, Italy 39.6, Netherlands 41.6, UK 46.7 and Ireland 53.3.

The Report then went on to make the following observation: "These figures do not seem to support the view that the whole of the Irish inflation is imported. While a small country cannot avoid importing inflation from the rest of the world, the above figures suggest that Irish domestic policies (or events occurring within the country) were generating price increases at a faster rate than those being applied (or occurring) in neighbouring countries".

The Report expands on this by stating that there were some who argued that the main domestic contribution to inflation had come from an excess demand for goods and services, generated by fiscal and/or monetary influences while others argued that prices had been pushed up by the upward pressure on wages and salaries exerted by trade unions. The Report then states: "The available evidence seems to favour the first explanation—that prices have risen faster in Ireland than in neighbouring countries as a result of a combination of excess demand and expectations of further price increases. Excess demand has been created (or has emerged) on a number of occasions by a rapid growth of government expenditure and of government borrowing from external sources or from the banking system. As a result of this excess demand, Irish wages, costs and prices have all risen faster than they would otherwise have done."

Indeed there would appear to be absolutely no brake on government expenditure. This was typified by the Minister for the Gaeltacht, Mr Tom O'Donnell, when he was interviewed on the "Feach" programme from Televis Eireann last Monday night and said that there was no problem at all in providing money to finance the new Bord na Goilge! The famous Dublin Summit of the heads of EEC States must also have cost this country a good pocket of money (or for what? Deputy Kathleen Foley described it in the Dail debate on "Development" on March 13, as follows: "I do not think we will call it 'Summit' any more, but a meeting of heads of State. We have had the political performance of Mr Wilson who came over as an actor rather than a politician in order to get certain extra benefits for Britain so that he could go back and tell his Parliament and his people that they may now stay in the EEC. Unfortunately the British Prime Minister was playing politics with the whole question of Europe." What did this country gain from that Summit? Nothing beyond the kudus, but how costly it was.

Agan this month we had the State visit to France of President O Daligh again a been with a large entourage and this visit is to be repro- cated by the French President and here again we will have the tab taken up by our Department of Foreign Affairs. These State visits are things which we could well do without at present because of the money costs involved.

Mrs. Alice Hurley
 It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mrs. Alice Hurley, 81 Summit Street and Grattan Square, Dungarvan, which took place rather unexpectedly during the early hours of Thursday morning, March 14th at the County and City Infirmary, Waterford. Deceased was relict of Jack Hurley, Grattan Square, who was assassinated in 1942 and who was well-known in the jewellery and electrical business in the town. The business was run by Mrs. Alice and her son Frank. The late Mr Hurley was member of a very old and most esteemed Dungarvan family. Mrs. Alice had many friends all of whom deeply regret her death. She was sister of Sister M. John Ursuline, O.S.A. and sincere sympathy.

Her remains were removed on Thursday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, followed by a large cortege and were buried and received by Rev W. Carey C.C. Requiem Mass was offered on Friday morning at the interment place after wards in the adjoining cemetery. Another large concourse was present. Rev W. Carey C.C. officiated, assisted by Very Rev. Canon Cassidy, P.P. V.F. Very Rev. W. Power, Rathgormack (cousin), Very Rev. Fr. Callaghan, O.S.A., Fr. Fr. Bracken C.C. and Fr. Foley, O.S.A. Priory.

Mrs. Kathleen Burke
 Widespread regret was occasioned over a wide area at news of the death of Mrs. Kathleen Burke Ballymacart, Old Parish which took place on Wednesday March 12 at Ardkeen Hospital after a brief illness. Deceased was a well known and progressive member of the farming community. Possessed of a kind and charitable nature she proved a wonderful neighbour and a good friend to the poor and lonely.

To her sorrowing sons, daughter and relatives we extend deep sympathy.
 Her remains were removed to Old Parish Church on Wednesday evening and burning took place on Thursday following in the adjoining cemetery following Requiem Mass. Large concourses were present. Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P., officiated. Chief mourners: Kathleen Sean Burke (sons), Kathleen (daughter), Ann (grandchild), John Foley (son-in-law), Ned and Pat Foley, Ardmore, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Corbett, Ardmore (sisters), nieces and nephews and relatives arranged. Complete funeral arrangements by P. G. Kinnear & Sons, Undertakers, Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

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of a much more serious nature following the Liberal victory in 1910 when a third Bill was introduced that looked very likely to go on the Statute Book at Westminster. On that occasion a large army called the Ulster Volunteer Force was formed and armed with 40,000 rifles and several million rounds of ammunition landed from Germany. A mutiny by units of the British Army stationed in Ireland pre-empted any move being made to act against the Orange loyalists.

The author then proceeds to bring us up to recent times but observes that violence and the threat of violence from loyalists dominated the flow of events throughout these years. He refers to the all-out attacks on the Catholic areas of Belfast as follows: "In August, 1969, 650 families were left homeless over two days of rioting. Police, as usual, stood by while 'B' Specials were well to the forefront in these attacks on Catholic ghettos. It is hardly necessary to observe that no one was ever charged, suspended from duty or censured for his part in this incredible affair. It was a perfect example of how the Orange Card, when played, worked."

Many other aspects of the apparently insoluble Northern problem are dealt with in the book and, as John Hume, in a foreword, writes: "Paddy Devlin's recollections provide invaluable material and setting it on record while all the events are fresh in his memory." Paddy Devlin has performed a valuable service.

COURTHOUSE ACQUITTICS
 A complaint, raised many times in this column in the past, was referred to again this week. It concerns the acoustics of the Courthouse in Dungarvan where, besides the sittings of District and Circuit Courts, meetings of the Co. Council are also held. Last Monday Cllr Healy called attention once again to the fact that members seated at the back of the room find it impossible to keep track with what goes on up front. A report on the position was asked for and this will be discussed at the next meeting. I doubt, though, if this will mean any progress!

THE FALL OF THE N.I. EXECUTIVE
 Paddy Devlin, the well-known member of the Northern Ireland Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP), has sent me a copy of his recently published book under the above title* and for those who wish to know more about the historical background of the existing political situation in the North and about the setting up and subsequent fall of the power sharing executive in 1973 and 1974 all the information is contained in this publication.

Devlin, founder member of the SDLP, was Minister for Health and Social Services in the Executive and because of his close personal involvement with all the events described in the book, he must be accepted as an authoritative commentator. The book is the first detailed account of these happenings and should prove of particular interest at the present time because of the forthcoming convention elections, the date for which has now now been fixed for May 1. It should also represent a valuable source of information for future historians.

In recent years most of us have heard reference from time to time of the "Orange Card" and how this is used by the Unionist politicians to further their own policies. There is a chapter in the book which deals with this and I quote from it as follows: "Since 1886 when Lord Randolph Churchill in opposition to Gladstone's first Home Rule Bill incited the Belfast Orangemen into three days of the worst rioting in the city's history, the violence of the Northern Orangeman has been used to resist any reform or social change that might be of material benefit to Catholics. It was demonstrated again when the House of Lords threw out the second Home Rule Bill in 1893. It

WEDDING
MULLINS-MCGRATH
 The marriage took place at St. Peter and Paul Church, Clonmel, on Saturday last of Mr. Jim Mullins, son of Mrs. Margaret Mullins and the late James M. Mullins, County Wick, Dungarvan, and Miss Joan McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, Ballymacart, Dungarvan.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Rev. Fr. Kennedy, C.C. Clonmel, assisted by Rev. Fr. Callaghan, C.C. Dungarvan. The best man was Mr. Donal Mullins, brother of the groom while the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Deery, Miss Mary (cousin of the bride) and Gabriel Mullins (sister of the groom) and Mrs. Breeda McGrath (sister-in-law of the bride) were matron of honour.

David Mullins (brother of the groom) and Martin McGrath (brother of the bride) were the groomsmen while the Misses Jean and Karla Fay (nieces of the groom) acted as train-bearers. The church organist during the ceremony was Mr. Pat McNamara.

The bride who was given away by her father, who was radiantly attired in a full length dress of wild silk with full length veil and matching train. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. The bridesmaids were in length dresses of apple green with matching accessories and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The trainbearers were peitely attired in full-length pink dresses and carried baskets of yellow carnations.

As the bride and groom left the church after the ceremony they passed under an archway of burlerys provided by members of the Dungarvan G.A. Club of which the groom has been a prominent member for many years.

The reception was held at the Clonmel Arms Hotel and was attended by upwards of eighty guests. The honeymoon is being spent touring Ireland.

I.D.A. doing damn all for Waterford Region says Senator

He had lost confidence in the South-East Region of the I.D.A. they were doing "great damn all" for the area, said Senator Austin Deasy at a special meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan. He was commenting on a letter from the General Manager, Waterford Harbour Commissioners, Mr. M. F. McQuillan, dated March 13, which referred to statements made at a previous meeting of the Council concerning a proposed new ship building industry to be located at Faithlegg. These statements alleged that the Harbour Commissioners had objected to the industry and that efforts were being made to entice the principals to Cork where special concessions were being offered. It was decided at that time to write to the Commissioners for their views on the matter.

In his letter, Mr. McQuillan stated: "Presumably the industry which you refer to is the Ross Company whose Chairman made a major statement to the Council at the County meeting. "Since this opened up two vital areas of interest to us (a) more industry on the river which is of principle our business to help in every possible way (b) its proposed location is at the most dangerous point for navigation on the river—Clonmel. The County is most anxious to see if any works in the river are required and if they are their possible effects on the navigation of the river." "Since, as I have said we are vitally interested we made quite a few attempts to contact Mr. Callan and the Ross Co by phone without success."

Mr. W. Kennedy, T.D. said that this letter showed clearly that the Harbour Commissioners wanted to encourage any new development. Senator Deasy then made the statements quoted at the outset and went on to point out how little industrial development had taken place in the Waterford harbour area as compared with other areas like Cork, Limerick and Galway. It was obvious that the industrial develop-

NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT

Holy Week Ceremonies—The time table for the Holy Week Ceremonies at St. Mary's Church on Thursday 8.00 p.m. and Friday 8.00 p.m. and Saturday 8.00 p.m. Mr. Laurence Cotter, Dromore, Dromore, Aglish, who has died at Dungarvan District Hospital was a most popular resident of the district and there is deep regret at his passing. He was the Rev. Fr. Kelleher, P.P. and Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C. officiated at the reception of the remains and interment in the following Requiem Masses. He is survived by two sisters residing in the U.S., nephews, nieces and relatives.

General arrangements were carried out by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin.

Credit Union News—Members are asked to note that the office will be open as usual tonight (Thursday) after Church Services.

The Playground—The parent-teacher association met at the Boys School met on Monday night to consider amongst other things, the school playground. We hope to have a full report of the proceedings in next week's issue. Three items of play equipment have been erected on the playground and are being well patronised. It is rather a pity though that the coating of fine dust in the school garden surface wear and tear on clothes and footwear is going to be rather high.

After Sunday's extensive programme, Cappoquin, Ballyduff and Ballyseggart have all advanced in intermediate hurling. The stable feature of the ties in question were the small crowds present. The double bill at Cappoquin should, one would imagine, have attracted very big crowds. A pattern is already beginning to emerge in the grade though, with a loser's group in operation. It is little early to be nominating outright winners. Cappoquin are down to play Melleray in minor hurling on Sunday next, though there is some uncertainty about the tie as there is a rumoured amalgamation of Melleray and Lismore.

P.T.A.—Cappoquin were placed third in the Western Hurling Club P.T.A. Quarter Time competition at the Presentation Convent Hall, Dungarvan, on Wednesday night. The locals without some repairs were well in contention until the closing stages. The winners were Ballyduff with Ballyseggart second. Ballyduff will meet the Eastern Champions in Portlaoise on April 6th.

The annual general meeting of the branch has been postponed until April 16th when it will be held in the Parochial Hall at 8.30. Road improvements—The road widening continues at

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MINOR CHAMPIONSHIPS COMMENCE ON SUNDAY

UNDAY Sunday, as has been for many years now, in mark the beginning minor championships in hurling and here in the weve of our fourteen teams will be in action in the foot-... Senior Hurling—Waterford v Cork at Walsh Park on June 8th. Minor Hurling—Waterford v Clare at Dungarvan, Thursday, May 8th. Under 21 Hurling—Waterford v Limerick at Dungarvan, April 30th. Senior Football—Waterford v Clare at Kilrush, June 1st. Under 21 Football—Waterford v Clare at Cappoquin, 23rd April. Minor Football—Waterford v Clare at Tipperary, 21st May. Waterford and Cork, whose home venue agreement ended following the game at Walsh Park in Cappoquin, have entered into a four game agreement that begins this year and will continue until the counties have met in four first round championship (senior) games. The first of the four will be at Walsh Park, the next two will be at a Waterford venue. It is a fairly satisfactory arrangement for both counties and everyone is happy about the agreement.

Mt. Sion retain under 21 hurling title

MT SION 4-5, TALLOW 2-3. Mount Sion retained their under 21 hurling crown when they scored a deserving and well merited win over Western champions Tallow in a thrilling county decider (1974) at Dungarvan on Sunday last. The game which attracted a good sized attendance, produced some outstanding passages of good crisp hurling as well as some memorable individual displays from players of both sides. At the end of an enthralling struggle the Monastery side had survived, proving that they are still worthy holders of the title. The game was a real test of their ability to maintain their first half effort against the wind was the one upmost in most people's minds during the break. Within four minutes of the restart the question was answered and the destination of the title all but decided. Mount Sion attacked from the throw in and T Somers pointed after 30 seconds. Three minutes later the sides were on level terms as Tallow scored a goal from a "penalty". Almost immediately after the puck out Eamon Keogh, who had moved from centre to full forward, shot Mount Sion into the lead with a goal and it was the beginning of the end for Tallow. They tried to come back but they had precious little in reserve and with their forwards still fumbling chances there was no way for them to stave off what looked at this stage to be imminent defeat. PINNED BACK 'Sion, hurling powerfully slowly and relentlessly pinned their back. Tallow rearranged fought magnificently but Tallow's defence was brilliant and when Keogh palmed his second goal in the thirteenth minute it was virtually the end for the Western champions. A goal was scored at the 25th minute later for Mount Sion and Pat Coady hammered home the nails when he goalied for the 28th minute. Tallow's only score in this half, Frank Ryan goal came in the 26th minute but Mount Sion had the final say when Somers scored at centre back in the 28th minute. Tallow left the field with two men deserving winners by 4-5 to 2-3. For the winners Pat McGrath was brilliant at centre back in the second half and he got invaluable assistance in defence from Phil Fanning, T Cusack and Noel Heffernan. G. Meehan was the best of the field. Tallow's best players were best in attack. P. Daly L. O'Brien, C. Curley, K. Ryan, S. Treacy, E. Condon and R. O'Brien all tried hard for Tallow. Scorers—Mount Sion—E. Keogh 2-6, P. McGrath 1-1, Treacy P. Coady 1-0, T Somers 0-3, Fanning 0-1, Tallow—E. Condon 1-1, Ryan 0-1, Treacy and K. Ryan 0-1 each. Mount Sion—E. Cleary T. Keane T. Cusack N. Heffernan T. Coyle P. McGrath, Phil Fanning, G. Meehan, P. Fanning, E. Keogh S. Meehan T. Healy E. Ryan T. Somers Tallow—S. Curley J. McGrath N. Sheehy P. Daly Cronin L. O'Brien, C. Curley K. Ryan R. O'Brien E. Condon L. Moroney S. Treacy M. Curley, P. Healy, J. Singleton, S. Ryan R. M. Curley M. Curley for Singleton—J. Regan (Kill). Referee—Sean O'Connor (Limerick).

EASY WIN FOR STRADBALLY

Stradbally 5-14 Coligan 2-3. Last year's junior hurling champions, Stradbally, had things their own way when they defeated Coligan in the 12th minute they were really "flying". Mount Sion's second and final score of the match was a point from a free came in the 12th minute but from that to the interval it was Tallow attacking all the way. Their three points however in this second quarter were meagre reward for the pressure they applied. Certainly it reflected weakness in an attack. The power hurling of Stradbally's Robin Ahearne at centre and that of wing backs Liam Carroll and P. Power were again factors which proved too much for a Coligan side which badly needed scores to play with the wind in the first half. That they failed to get their score in the first half was a clear indication of their limitations and at this half the game was clearly evident that from the outset they would in fact be fighting a losing battle. Even a goal four minutes into the second half failed to increase their chances of a comeback. Stradbally despite conceding this early score were in complete control in the second half so much so that their forwards had so much of the ball that they began to miss a couple of other ways around the Coligan defence. They missed a bagful of scores in this half but presumably were well pleased with their ultimate score of 2-3 which they won for Stradbally. Joe Power, Liam Carroll, Robin Ahearne and Pat Power were excellent in defence. Michael Coffey and Sean Ahearne were dominant in the centre of the field while Tom Hearne, Tom Cunningham and Ollie Carroll were best in attack. Coligan's best were keeper Anthony Walsh, John Killy, Jim Ahearne, Tom Whelan, Jim Brett, P. Flynn, M. Flynn and Patrick Hickey. Scorers—Stradbally—T. Moore 1-6, J. Curran 2-2, R. Dunford 1-2, O. Carroll 1-0, M. Reilly 0-2, P. Heaney 0-1, Cunningham 0-1 each. Coligan—P. Hickey 2-1, M. Flynn 0-1, J. Brett 0-1 each. Referee—T. Mansfield (Abbeyside/Ballymacnulty). Referee, J. O'Gorman.

CHAMPIONSHIP

ST. AUGUSTINES IN THRILLING VICTORY

St. Augustines 2-5; Kilrush 0-5. There have been few better games all this season than the final of Corn na Gaioleiti (Under 17) football at St. Augustines. St. Augustines (Dungarvan) deservedly took the title with a thrilling three point victory over Kilrush which St. Augustines won 2-5 to 0-5. With Kieran Power and Ger Connors in control at midfield St. Augustines enjoyed by far the better of the game. The changes and deservingly led 1-2 to 0-3 at the break. But the early minutes of the second half were dominated by Kilrush scoring two splendid goals to edge them in front. With time ticking away and the sides locking equally the odds looked in favour of a replay. But then came the game's clinching score when Michael Curry goalied for St. Augustines. Referee—Sean O'Connor (Limerick).

MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NOTES

The Harp Lager Perpetual Trophy now rests for the next twelve months on the cheffonier in Mick Hassett's home. Not too distant from the town of Carrick-on-Suir, by virtue of the surprise victory of his team in the Harp Lager final over my finished in second place for the second year on the trot. But however the latter is well satisfied that victory was well deserved by a well equipped and well prepared group of men indeed. Bannon himself duly won his prize on the 25th of the month, while Jimmy O'Dea, in possession of John Tynan, put his team in with a great chance of winning leaving his numbers 1, 2 and 3 to win only one game to gain victory. But this was not to be as Hassett's "middle three" Muscassers one and all, fought with fire and sword (sweat and racket), to win all 3 games and go on to take the title. Standing at two games each were O'Connor brothers confrontation to decide who would be the champs, and to the surprise of many it was O'Connor who fancied Michael by three to one. He displayed the correct temperament for the occasion, coupled with very good play. O'Connor was out to win more experienced "family" rival. And to add to the "fairytale" result another member, Michael Carney, shared well in the proceedings with a great win over Tom Mulcahy. Jim Byrne completed the story with a not expected but well earned win over Michael Moloney. The Alibi Stakes final (losers group) was won by my selected team captain, P. Heaney. O'Brien on the score of three games to two. McGrath deserves a great praise for his great fight back versus O'Brien, who had an opportunity to take the laurels in the third set which he let slip to the welcome relief of McGrath. John Hurley (No. 5) had a close and interesting win over Jack Eistead, but the remaining three, Harte, Hayes and O'Connor were all out to win. The Whelan Regan and Kirwan respectively. Best game of the night was between Liam Eistead and Michael Whelan. This was the most breath-taking match I have ever witnessed with both men playing level at the end of the match dominated by tactics with "the Duck" not allowing Harte to use many of his varied shots to good advantage. The huge gallery were loud in their applause for this great game. At the Victory Buffet at Minnies later in the evening Mr. Carl Egan, Area Manager Guinness Group Sales Ltd presented the Harp Lager Cup and Tankards to the winning team of Mick Hassett and his fellow players. The game was played to be associated with the efforts being made at Minnies to promote and support the game of squash locally. Winning Captain Mick Hassett suitably replied on his team's behalf and paid tribute to his team-mates and to the hard-working committee plus match umpires. Ned Harney presented the Alibi Stakes trophies to Seamus O'Brien and his merry men. The buffet social evening was a great success and is a "must" on future Harp Lager final nights. I must say "well done" to Mick Hassett's "sweetheart" Margo Moran for her excellent singing during the evening. Catering for the buffet was in the expert hands of Johnnies Southern Fry, and was enjoyed by everyone. To conclude, here are the match scores: Harp Lager Final—C. Bannon beat M. Hassett 3-6, 9-4, 9-0, M. Moloney lost to P. Heaney 1-9, 6-9, 7-9, 1-9, 9-5, 6-9, M. O'Connor lost to D. O'Connor 0-9, 7-9, 9-1, 1-9, J. O'Dea beat J. Tynan 9-0, 6-0, 9-1. Alibi Stakes Final—J. McGrath beat S. O'Brien 1-9, 9-0, 9-10-9, Harte lost to D. Whelan 9-4, 6-9, 9-10, 6-9, J. Hurley beat J. Eistead 10-3, 9-7, 10-3, N. Hayes lost to J. Regan 9-7, 1-9, 9-1, 2-9, O'Connor lost to A. Kirwan 4-9, 6-9.

NO NEED FOR THIS SPECIAL MEETING OF CO. COUNCIL

A special meeting of Waterford County Council was held in Dungarvan last Monday but at the outset Senator Austin Deasy held that it was a meeting which should not have been held. Senator Deasy said that council had agreed in the press in the past stating that there were too many meetings of the Council being held. The Senator said that the meeting which contains items which are pretty routine could be disposed of in from 15 to 20 minutes. He said that the meeting which will cost around £200 was called to deal with it. All these items could be dealt with at our next monthly meeting and I would like to know the reason why this meeting was held at all. Senator Deasy said that it was a decision of the Council that bi-monthly meetings be held and no one had the right to call the meeting off. Senator Deasy said that as he understood the position the Council should have held bi-monthly meetings and to hold a special meeting only if this was found necessary. Senator Deasy said that while he agreed with what Senator Deasy said in this regard he thought the Senator should have said that he had preached in regard to meetings of the Senate "Last year the Senate sat only for a couple of days and the country is costing the country," he said. Senator Deasy replied that members of the Senate did not have the right to call the Senate were to be held. He still felt that there was no need for holding this special meeting of the Council. Mr. T. Healy said that there would be occasions on which special meetings of the Council would be held but it was not necessary then it was ridiculous and a useless expense to hold them. Senator Deasy said that they could hear in mind what Senator Deasy had said in regard to the holding of future meetings.

PROTEST AGAINST INCREASES IN ELECTRICITY CHARGES

On the proposal of Mr. K. O'Ryan seconded by Mr. N. Walsh, Waterford Co Council at a special meeting in Dungarvan last Monday unanimously agreed to protest in the strongest possible manner to the ESB against the proposed new increases in electricity charges. Mr. O'Ryan said that there were many people in the country who, at present, were barely able to pay their electricity bills. In cases their backs were to the wall and with ESB charges escalating the way they were they would just not be able to afford it.

THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD

The Annual Commemoration to honour the memory of all those who in every generation gave their lives for the Freedom of Ireland, will be held this year, 1975, on Easter Sunday, March 30th in ARDMORE. All will assemble at cross at entrance to the village, where a procession will be formed to march to the Church, where Rosary and Benediction will be offered for the happy repose of the souls of all who made the supreme sacrifice for the Independence and unity of Ireland. The parade to Church will start punctually at 3 p.m. and will be led by a colour party followed by the Youghal Pipe Band, I.R.A. Units, Ballymacarbry Band, Comhaltas Ceolraí Band, National Organisations and general public. After Devotions the parade will reform outside Church, to march to the grave of Declan Hurton, where a wreath will be laid, the Proclamation read and an oration delivered by Pádraig O'Flinnua. All wishing to take part in this tribute to our glorious dead should report to Commdt M. Mansfield at the assembly point before 3 p.m.

THE CONGRER KING'S ANGLING NOTES

The official naming of the new Lifeboat will be on Sunday 14th September. The RNLI depends on voluntary subscriptions and all anglers, short of deep sea should encourage and support all contributions in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. Let every year be an anniversary year as far as possible. The RNLI is a charity and its General Motors and other donors. Stephen Whittle Cox, and Commodore Robert Wright have been arranged for the Rose Hill Hotel, Callan Road, Kilkenny for Easter Sunday 30th March. Tickets at £3 each can be procured from the following:—Joe Doherty, Phone 056/21234 Paddy Dora, 056/21070 Kevin O'Connell, 056/2222 Paddy McLaughlin, 056/21532 Joe Pembroke, Upr Patrick Street, Paddy Dunne, 056/24206. A short ceremony of the presentation of prizes after the dinner and then the social evening. TRAMORE-WATERFORD Last week you were promised that the dates of the competitions that would determine the winner to become the 1975 Master Angler and here they are: 1st Stage—Saturday, April 26, Tramore Strand, 5 to 6 p.m., Saturday May 24, Passage East 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday June 14, Tramore Strand, 7 to 11 p.m., 2nd Stage—Monday, July 14, Kilarney, 7.30 to 11 p.m., Saturday, August 23, Bonmahon, 5.30 to 10 p.m., Monday, September 29, Tramore Strand, 7.30 to 11 p.m. A prize will be awarded to the angler with the highest number of points in each stage. A special prize will be awarded for the heaviest fish over the two stages. You can only hope that if you fish all the six competitions you will be a winner. ARDMORE S.A.C. Open Shore Youghal Bridge 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. NEW ROSS S.A.C. Sunday April 6 Open Shore, Grand Strand, 2 to 6 p.m. AGHADA S.A.C. Saturday Trophy, Open Shore East Cork venue, Sunday April 13. ABBEYSIDE S.A.C. Saturday April 19 Open Shore Ballynacorney, 7 to 10 p.m. WEXFORD S.A.C. Saturday Sunday and Monday, March 29, 30 and 31—the great Shore and Deep Sea Festival of Easter Competitions. Boat events—check in at 12 noon fishing from 1 to 6 p.m. all day. Shore events 12 to 6 p.m. and check in for the shore at 1.30 p.m. each day. Prizes for all events are well worth competing for. THE CONGRER KING The Conger King hopes that all anglers in the South East area are reading his notes published each week. You will not lose without the important angling data. YOUGHAL S.A.C. This club opens their 1975 season on May 11. DUNMORE HEAD S.A.C. The Club Executive will be issued within a week or so. The committee meeting on Friday, March 21, was a real busy one between preparing for the Open Shore Open Day, the 1975 and course the club-competitions for course and Deep Sea. It looks like a good send off to the 1975 season with a remarkable influx of new members. — PRD

DUNGARVAN SOCCER CLUB NOTES

DUNGARVAN 4, HIBS 0. On Sunday last our Div 1A team were at home to Hibberdians in the league. Neither of the two teams have a chance of winning the league but the Dungarvan players must surely be a good omen for them for the cup. From the start Dungarvan dictated the play and went one to nil. The second half was half with a beautifully headed goal by Rufus Flynn. Flynn added another before the interval and in the second half Dungarvan continued to dominate, adding two more goals through Pat Morrissey and Martin Walsh. East Cork Dungarvan were 1- Flynn, Foley, Morrissey and O'Connor. Dungarvan—M. Houlihan, D. O'Connor, D. Hayes, L. Foley, M. Donnelly, M. Foley, P. Morrissey, A. Hayes, M. Sheridan, J. Houlihan, R. Flynn 12th man, L. Sandford. WATERFORD SCHOOLBOYS TEAM CAPTAIN Congratulations to Kevin Mulvihill who was picked to captain the Waterford Schoolboys team next Saturday at Cork. Also on Saturday our 4-12 team travel to Cork with a Portlaoise side to play two Cork teams in League games. Best of luck to them. — PRD

C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA. EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT DANCE. MARCH 30th. MUSIC BY: Silver Pennies. Dancing 10 — 2. Fully Licensed Bar. Admission 75p.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor, DUNGARVAN LEADER. Easter Commemoration. Dear Sir, A local veteran of the West Waterford Brigade of the old I.R.A., very kindly gave me the enclosed poem to the memory of the late Vol Declan Hurton. As the Commemoration of deceased members of the Brigade takes place at Ardmore on Easter Sunday, we think it is an appropriate occasion to have it published in your paper as a tribute to the members of the Brigade as well as Vol Hurton. Thanking you in anticipation, I remain yours faithfully, PATRICK MCKLER, Ardmore, Youghal 23/3/75. Lines to the memory of Declan P. Hurton, Curragh Ardmore member of "C" Company 111 Bn., West Waterford Brigade Old I.R.A. On the 18th of December nineteen twenty-one, We laid to rest one of the best of Ireland's heroic sons, In that old and peaceful churchyard by St Declan famed of yore, He sleeps at rest within its breast, his own beloved Ardmore. To that old historic village some thousands came that day, To pay a last farewell to one who nobly joined the fray, To free his own beloved land, from England's binding chain, He joined old Ireland's Volunteers, her freedom to regain, For twelve long months he was interned in a dungeon damp and cold, To break his love of motherland, and cruel England's oppression, And how he bore that awful strain, his loving comrades will, His courage never faltered though locked in a living hell. Then with comrades home returning, with spirits lithe and gay, At Turles station he was surrounded, on that eventful day, With a bomb thrown by a member of that accursed clan, Sent by England to subdue us, the hellish Black and Tans. And from that wound he ne'er recovered, though friends still hoped the best, But God decreed it otherwise and now he sleeps at rest, Surrounded by his kindred kin, in that graveyard by the sea, Sheltered from the Atlantic winds, by a lone Hawthorn tree.

minnies lounge. ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN for CABARET & DANCING. Saturday, March 29—THE PARTNERS. Easter Sunday, March 30—THE CHOSEN FEW. Easter Monday, March 31—SMITH & JONES. Wednesday, April 2—BRENDAN SHINE AND JOHNNY DAWSON. COVER CHARGE. Presentable apparel must be worn. No Jeans—No Jackets. Persons under 18 years not admitted.

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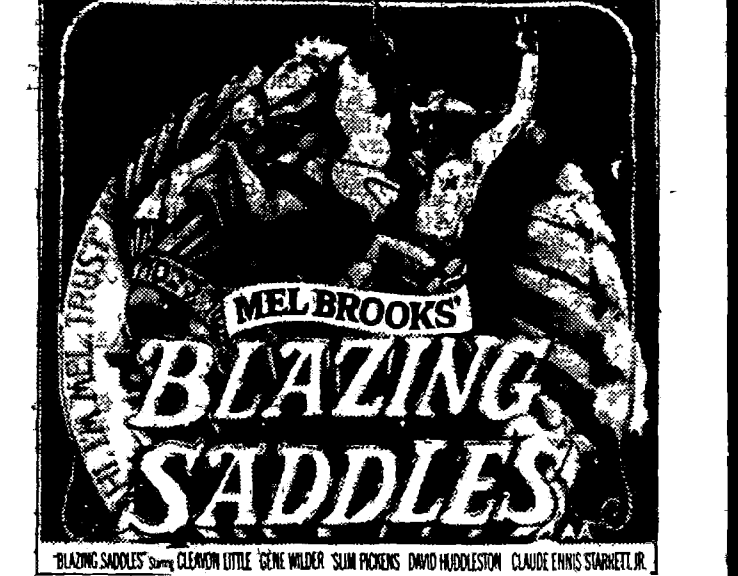
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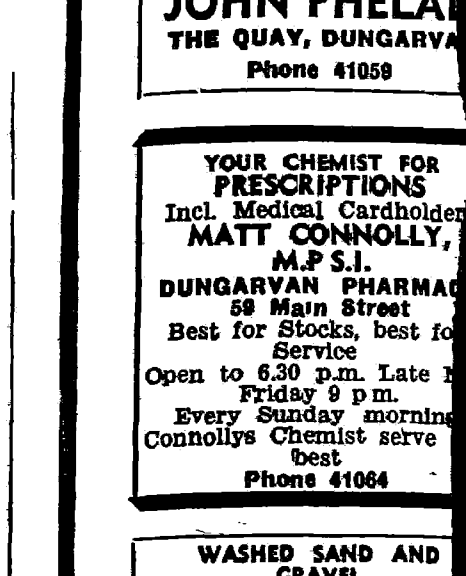
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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Easter Greetings — We wish all readers of these notes a holy happy and peaceful Easter and pray that peace may come to our unhappy brethren in our six sundered counties.

A Talented Castletowns Family — The Murray family of Kent Terrace, Castletowns, Co. Cork must be among the most talented in the country in every field of sport, as well as in singing dancing and pipe playing they have excelled.

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Poems and Ballads of the late Michael Walsh, Ballingown, Kilswoony — "The Guns of Easter"

SCOUT NOTES

11th WATERFORD, DUNGARVAN. General Notes — Since last time I wrote we have been out on parade on St Patrick's Day.

CO. COUNCIL TO SEEK MORE MONEY FOR HOUSING PROGRAMME. Mr C O'Connor, Co Manager told members of Waterford Co Council at a special meeting.

SCHOOL TRANSPORT IN KILMATHOMAS AREA. Mr T. Kyne asked the Minister for Education in the Dail last week why a primary pupil had been permitted to travel by bus to the Convent School, Kilmathomas.

SIRE'S FOR 1975 AT KILMALOO STUD. KINSALEBEG, CO WATERFORD. "Golden Years" (Blk 1945) Sire "Stica Boy" Dam "Fair Trial"

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DUNGARVAN ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

The recently formed Dungarvan Environment Protection Association as part of its Constitution has incorporated the following aims:

S.E. HEALTH BOARD AND VALUE OF CARDIAC AMBULANCE. The actual value of a cardiac ambulance was questioned by doctors at the March meeting of the South Eastern Health Board in Kilkenny last week.

BALLYDUFF ARE MACRA MUNSTER DRAMA CHAMPIONS. Ballyduff, Co Waterford, won the Munster final of the Macra na Feirme National Amateur Drama competition at Mallow Youth Centre on Saturday when they piped Berrings, Co Cork by half a mark (80-80).

KILGOBINET, COLLIGAN AND KILBRIEN MUINTIR NA TIRE. The above club held a meeting in Coolesmear Hall on Tuesday night 18th March.

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I.C.A. NEWS

The meeting of the Waterford Federation of the I.C.A. was held in Waterford city on March 18 Mrs O'Sullivan presided and the delegates were welcomed by Mrs Edwards, President of the Knockboy Guild who were hosts and they presented a delegate team.

TELEFIS EIREANN. Saturday, 29th March. 2.15—Sports Stadium. 5.15—The Bugs Bunny Show. 6.00—Wanderly Wagon. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—An Nuacht. 6.06—Almen High. 6.15—The News. 6.50—Saturday Cinema. The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan. Starring Robert Morley, Maurice Evans, Eileen Herlie, Peter Finch.

DAILY QUESTIONS BY DEPUTY J. FAHEY. In the Dail last week the following questions were raised by Deputy Jackie Fahey during Question Time.

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Sunday, 30th March. 11.00—Concerted Mass From the Church of St Nicholas of Myra, Francis Street, Dublin. 11.55—Urbí Eile O'Neil From the balcony of St Peter's Rome, His Holiness Pope Paul VI extends his blessing to the city and the world.

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TELEPHONE INSTALLATION PRIORITY To ask the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs...

LAND DIVISION PROPOSALS To ask the Minister for Lands if there are any proposals...

NIRE VALLEY TV RECEPTION To ask the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs...

EEG SPECIAL AIDS SYSTEM To ask the Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries...

730-Cross Country Quiz... 8:00-Cannon... 9:00-The News... 9:20-Angels... 10:05-The Odd Couple... 10:35-Town Agus Eadrom... 11:40-Outline... 11:45-Late News

Friday, 4th April 5:00-Why Not Try... 5:10-Twenty Minute Tales... 6:00-The Angels... 6:01-An Nuacht... 6:10-Sports Spectrum... 6:40-The News... 7:06-The Little House on the Prairie... 7:55-Danny Desmond... 8:30-Country Folk... 9:00-The News... 9:20-7 Days... 9:40-Outline... 10:05-Concub... 10:05-Concub... 10:05-Concub... 12:00-Late News

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NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

White, Road Safety Officer, who gave a very interesting talk and showed some films which were very much appreciated by all.

Bridge Results for March 19 - 1st, Mrs J O'Neill and Mrs M K O'Neil 2nd, Rev Fr McGrath and Miss Mary Willoughby

Charity Benefit - The local branch of the Society of St Vincent de Paul benefitted considerably from the generosity of the patrons and the members of the Lismore Dramatic Society

KILGUBINET CHURCH - Holy Thursday - Mass and Adoration 7.30 p.m. Confessions before Mass

WIDOWS ASSOCIATION - The Widows Association are holding a social at the St Vincent de Paul Hall on Saturday night, March 29th at 8 p.m.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB (LADIES BOLF) - Miss M O'Neill's Prize Winner - Mrs J Conway 18 pts

COMHAILTS GEOLTOIR - The Dungarvan Branch of the Comhailts wish to announce that the Draw that was to take place on Friday 27th April will now take place on Saturday, 12th April - Seosamh O'Fathaigh (Rural) (Advert)

WHIST DRIBSTER - 1st lady, Mrs McGregor, 2nd lady, Mrs M Casey, 3rd lady, Mrs J O'Neill

DUNGARVAN BADMINTON CLUB - RESULTS 2250 - 1st - Jony Veale and Ed Fleming, 2nd - Tony Lawlor

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB - Results for 24th March - 1st, Mrs J Walsh and Miss C O'Neill, 2nd, Mrs J O'Donovan and Mrs J O'Neill

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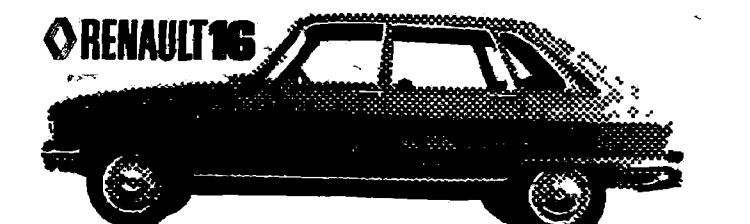
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LISMORE C.B.S.P.P.U. KEANELAND CUP AT THE LISMORE GAELIC FIELD ON SUNDAY, APRIL 6th 1st Semi-final at 2.15 pm - TALLOW (Holders) v THE SHAMROCKS 2nd Semi-final at 3.30 pm - LISMORE v BALLYSGART/BALLYDUFF Admission 30p

KEANELAND HOTEL LISMORE EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 30th - TOM & PASCAL IN CABARET Plus The Society Four Dancing until twelve-thirty Cover Charge 50p EASTER MONDAY, MARCH 31st - HARMONY SOUND IN CABARET Dancing until twelve-thirty Cover Charge 30p SATURDAY, APRIL 5th - BRENDAN GRACE IN CABARET

DISCO LET'S GO WITH - SPOOKY LADY DISCO SHOW LIGHT SHOW - GROOVY MUSIC - DJS AT BOATHOUSE BALLROOM, CAPPOQUIN ON EASTER MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 31st Dancing 9.30 to 1.30 Admission 50p

PRESENTATION CONVENT PAST PUPILS UNION DUNGARVAN ANNUAL DINNER & SOCIAL EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT, MARCH 30th. LAWLOR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN MUSIC - THE COMETS SUBSCRIPTION £2.50

FEILE DRAMAIOCHTA NA RINNE Creadh chroich le Felle Dramaiochta na Rinne a Halla Chairman Mr C Curran, Waterford County Council at a special meeting in Dungarvan unanimously approved a motion that the Council provide a picnic area on the Villiers town side of the new Dromana bridge overlooking the Blackwater.

SEEK PICNIC AREA AT DROMANA BRIDGE On the proposal of Mr P Kenneally, seconded by the Chairman Mr C Curran, Waterford County Council at a special meeting in Dungarvan unanimously approved a motion that the Council provide a picnic area on the Villiers town side of the new Dromana bridge overlooking the Blackwater. Mr Kenneally moving the motion said that there seemed to be no planning whatsoever applied to the area. He complained that the scenic area had been destroyed by the planting carried out there by the Forestry Department. Mr B J McNally, Co Secretary pointed out that the Department of Lands which controlled the Forestry Division was not subject to the Planning Act. teoiri na Rinne Aisteoir 3 gnomh - Sean Cathailinn Aisteoir na Muiir 1 gnomh - O hOraechnaigh, Aisteoir Cois Moire

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