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since they were set in 1968, except in the offences relating to driving which were re-vised in 1978.

The new Act the maximum for the most serious offences has been generally to £1,000. Uninsured, drunk driving and taking a vehicle without authority is now punishable by a fine of £500 and for five years. Dangerous driving is punishable on indictment by a fine of up to £3,000 and maximum custodial terms of five years.

Conviction for such offences as driving a defective vehicle, interfering with the driver, has been increased from £10 to £50.

The maximum fine attaching to the offence of driving a motor vehicle on a public road in contravention of the provisions of the Road Traffic Act 1972 is now £1,000.

The maximum fine for a second offence is £500 and for a third offence £250.

The maximum fine for a fourth offence is £100.

The maximum fine for a fifth offence is £50.

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STRAIGHT TALK FOR A CHANGE

According to a Press report published last week, trade union leaders who used hackneyed phrases and professed to be left-in-the-wood socialists were criticised at the annual conference of the National Association of Transport Employees which was held in Dundalk.

Mr. Michael Cox, General Secretary of the Union, said that these trade union leaders often admitted in private that they were talking a load of crap but were content to go on misleading members.

Dealing with matters concerning pay, Mr. Cox said that the unions were failing to recognise that at the end of the day they were destroying their own industries. He suggested that they should unite and bring pressure to bear on the Government to concede tax cuts and forget about wage demands.

It is refreshing to hear such straight talk coming from a union executive as far too long we have been subjected to so many high-faluting verbal broadsides from similar sources which would tend to indicate that there is no recession and that the good times for higher wages and shorter hours can continue forever.

We could not agree more with the point made by Mr. Cox that unions should unite to put pressure on the Government to cut taxes rather than to seek higher wages. For many business concerns the law of diminishing returns has been applying for some time now and any fresh demands for more money can only result in more closures and further job losses.

DRINKING AND DRIVING

There was such a great response to what I wrote last week about drinking and driving and the effects which the various levels of intoxication can have on people, according to the article on "A Scientific Approach to Intoxication" by Dr. Pat Upton published in "Technology Ireland," that we feel we should give the concluding part of the article.

In his Dr. Upton, a lecturer in biochemistry at University College, Dublin, refers to the weight-gaining effects which the intake of alcohol can have.

Many people, he says, seem unaware of the fact that alcoholic drinks are a good source of calories. A pint of beer contains about 150 calories while a large glass of wine or a half of spirits contains about 100 calories.

Further, when one drinks up to four or five pints of beer or stout or five or six halves of spirits, the calories in the drink do not lead one to consume less food. Drink, when consumed in moderate amounts, has an appetite stimulating effect. The evidence supporting this can be seen nightly after closing time when large numbers go directly from public houses to the nearest fast food outlet.

Dr. Upton then states that based on the figures quoted by him, one can select the level of intoxication that is desired and maintain oneself at that level for prolonged periods.

All that is needed to rapidly consume the amount of alcohol needed to raise the blood-alcohol level to the desired concentration and then to continue at a rate of about a half pint to one pint of beer per hour, depending on whether one is an inexperienced or a habitual drinker.

For instance, if 100 mg. of alcohol per 100 ml. blood is the desired level of intoxication, then an initial intake of three or four halves of spirits will produce this level after about an hour, and a pint of beer subsequently at hourly intervals should maintain this level of alcohol in the blood.

Dr. Upton then admits that the best word on alcohol is best left to William Shakespeare and he quotes: "Methinks Sir, it provokes and unprovokes."

FLYING CHIPS

Last week we published a letter from Dungarvan Urban Councillor, Richie Walsh, protesting against the tarring and chipping operation carried out by the Co. Council at Sexton Street, Abbeyside. Councillor Walsh was protesting on behalf of local residents because of the disruption created and the dust and tar hazards to their cars and homes which resulted from the operation.

As an extension of this protest this week we wish to refer to the other major hazard which these tarring and chipping operations entail for motorists, that of broken windcreens. In recent weeks Council workers have been engaged in road re-surfacing all over the county and these chips, some of fairly large dimensions, are to be encountered almost anywhere. As a result, reports of broken and shattered windcreens have come in from many areas.

It must be admitted that much of the fault for these occurrences rests with the motorists themselves as they fail to pay attention to the Council's warning signs that because of loose chipping speeds should be reduced. However it is also most debatable whether the placing of these signs at places where chips have been spread removes the Council's liability for any damage, such as windscreen breakages, which results.

We are not aware of any Court decision which would clarify this issue. For an ordinary motorist, to take on the Council on such a score would be almost like going to law with the devil and the Court in hell.

APPOINTED TO BOARD OF ACOT

The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., has appointed Mr. John Barry, Glencarr, Lismore, to be a member of the Board of An Comhairle Oiluna Talmhachta (ACOT) for the five year period commencing July 20, 1984.

Mr. Barry who is President of the Irish Co-operative Organisation Society (ICOS) is a leading farmer in West Waterford and has been a noted administrator in agricultural circles for many years.

NI THIGIM E SEO

There is a sign on a pole at the entrance to the Sea Park housing estate on the Clonca Road, Abbeyside, which has a billboard for a considerable time past. It is obviously for the benefit of motorists leaving and entering Dungarvan, and has two sides. The side which faces those about to enter the town reads: "Thank you for visiting Dungarvan. Please come back to stay." The side which faces those about to leave says: "Faithe Abhaile."

It would appear that the sides should be reversed and while our Irish is not the best we think that it would then be more appropriate to alter the Irish phrase from "Faithe Abhaile" to "Slan Abhaile."

CAN NOW BE SEEN

While on the topic of Clonca Road, Abbeyside, the clean-up and face-lift which it has recently received from County Council workers has brought a most complimentary comment from a person who regularly uses the road.

Until the clean-up took place he said that he never realised that there was such fine stonework and masonry hidden



Mr. Paddy Suggs, President, G.A.A., cutting the tape to open the Ardmore G.A.A. Club's new pitch. Included are Mr. Liam Glendon, Very Rev. Fr. Phelan, P.P., Supt. F. Farrelly, Dr. J. McNamara (President), Mr. Michael O'Brien (Chairman), Fr. T. Flynn, G.O., Very Rev. Fr. Walt, P.P., Mr. M. Hallahan, Mr. J. Colbert. (Tony Wyley)

Fishery Officer Who Was Kicked And Punched Must Be Compensated By Attackers

An incident at the river Mahon at Seafield, Bonmahon on Thursday evening, August 11, 1983 was recalled at Dungarvan Circuit Court when Fishery Officer and malicious damage to a pair of binoculars valued at £55.

Mr. J. Gordon, B.L. (instructed by J. F. Williams & Co.) was for the Director of Public Prosecutions and Mr. J. Teahan, B.L. (instructed by the Southern Fisheries Board).

Edward Casey in evidence said that he was a Fishery Officer with the Board and at about 6 p.m. on August 11, 1983 he was on duty at the river Mahon in the townland of Seafield, Bonmahon. He saw a group of about 10 men on the bank of the river. Two of them were carrying a gill net with two 4 ft poles. He was using binoculars and saw the net get into the river. Two of them got in front of the net; they were Thomas Organ and Michael Dinnin. William Organ and another man who was unknown to him were holding the net. The fish man had a plastic bag in which he presumed there were fish.

Witness said that he then went on to the bank of the river and saw the net. Witness retrieved the net and found it held by two men who were sea trout, which were sea trout. As he got out of the river the men returned and started running after him. Witness was going back to his car and as he got near the road the men caught up to him and they shouted at him "we'll kill you, that's our net."

One of the men ran at me and kicked me in the leg," said witness, "and I was also punched in the face. The other young man picked up the net and ran with the pole. The binoculars were knocked to the ground and damaged. Thomas Organ then came along and he had a 2 1/2 ft stake and ran at me and hit me in the leg with it. I then grabbed hold of William Organ and asked him 'do you know who I am.' He replied you're only a fishing b— trying to take our net. I then produced my warrant and when I said I was a Fishery Officer the others ran off."

Witness went on to say that he held on to William Organ and asked him for the names of the others. He was given the name of John Organ. He then took the net back to his car and on the following morning he went to Kill Garda Station and spoke to Sergt.

Blake and gave him a description of the men. He accompanied the Sergeant to the organ's house at Carrigcastle but their mother said they were not there.

On August 16 witness said he was at Kilmacphoias Garda Station where he saw Thomas Organ "signing on." He called Organ by his name and he answered. When he accused Organ of illegal fishing and assaulting him on August 11, Organ replied "I wasn't there." On August 30 he saw William Organ "signing on" at Kill Garda Station. He was with Michael Dinnin who had also been charged at the District Court but who had not appeared. He accused William Organ who also denied being there.

Witness said that he had no doubt whatever about the identities of both Thomas Organ and William Organ as the persons who had assaulted him on August 11. He pointed to each in turn in court who asked to do so.

Referring to the damaged binoculars, witness said that they were in the possession of the Board and had to be replaced at a cost of £55.

Cross-examined by Mr. Gordon, witness agreed that he had never met the Organs prior to this incident but he had no doubt but that it was the Organs who were engaged in illegal fishing on the Mahon on August 11, 1983 and who had assaulted him.

Sergt. M. Blake, K.I.L., said that on August 12, 1983 he received a complaint from Edward Casey that he had been assaulted by 6 youths. He told witness that he had been given the name of John Organ as one of them. They went to the house of Carrigcastle and spoke to Mrs. Organ who told them that John had been married on the previous Saturday and was away on his honeymoon.

Witness added that he was present in the Garda Station in Kill on August 30 when Edward Casey identified William Organ but the latter denied the implication.

William Organ called to the witness box stated after having been sworn that he had not been at the river that day as he was at home at the time.

To a question by Judge Sheridan witness said that he was at home in bed when the Sergeant and Mr. Casey called to his house on August 12.

Cross-examined by Mr. Teahan witness admitted that he said in the District Court that he was in bed sick with bronchitis that day but had forgotten to mention that now.

Thomas Organ in the course of his sworn evidence said that on August 31, 1983 he had been

in Waterford City from 1 p.m. until he returned at about 7 p.m. He was not on the river at all that day nor was he involved in the row with Edward Casey.

Joan Jaynes in evidence said that on the day in question she had given Thomas Organ a lift into Waterford at about 1 p.m. They returned at about 7 p.m. that evening.

This concluded the case for the appellants and Judge Sheridan said that he had no doubt but that the District Justice was correct in his decision in this case and he found the charges against both defendants proved.

Asked whether the defendants had any previous records, Waterkeeper John Doyle gave evidence that William Organ had a number of previous convictions for fishery offences.

POINTED OUT IN COURT

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BREAK-IN AT HELVICK PUB
Thieves broke in to Mirray's
licensed premises in Helvick,
fining in the early hours of last
weekend morning.

RED LETTER DAY FOR DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C.

Next Sunday, August 5, will
be a red letter day for Dungarvan
United A.F.C. with the official
opening of their Pavilion.

PLANNING NOTICE
Co. Portlargo - Talmac
Donal O'Connell, as long lead
o'Chomhaile Condae Phorta-
leige, from the a'ghraon at
me cuid tal'linn i' n'Beile na
n'Gan, An Rinn, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING NOTES

BIG INTERNATIONAL FLAVOUR FOR YOPLAIT GOLD MEDAL CONTEST

Even by the very exacting
standards the competition has
set itself over the years, last
weekend's Yoplait Gold Medal
International event will have to
rank amongst the best ever. It
had its greatest-ever interna-
tional flavour and provided
Dungarvan with a week-end not
to be remembered.

The overall winner was John
Geary of Cobh with a massive
total of 355 points. However,
the foreign visitors also made
a decisive impact winning two
gold and two bronze medals.
To Abbeside SAC member
Burrer-up Billy Bumster, Ab-
beside SAC (258 pts.) 3rd -
Bill Mullins, Dungarvan SAC
(255 pts.)

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1982 SECTION 10

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THE INTER-CLUB "SEVEN"
TENNIS TOURNAMENT will be held
on Sunday week, August 12, and
is sponsored by Tinnemack
Ltd. Entries for this one club
on Friday, August 10, at 10.00
a.m. All enquiries and entries to
Mrs. Betty Dec, Secretary,
Follybeg, Dungarvan (Phone
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MELLERAY NOTES

The club held their Century
Celebrations on Sunday last
in ideal weather conditions.

At 7 p.m. there was a most
exciting junior match in which
the married men played the
singles. This was a close and
hard fought game which afford-
ed the spectators a good few
laughs along the way.

At 7.30 p.m. there was a
juvenile match which was fol-
lowed by a social evening at
the club where medals were
presented.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

RETURN OF THE EMIGRANTS: TALLOW TO HOST NEW YORK FOOTBALL TEAM

For any one who has lived
outside their own country for a
period of time the return home
is one's native land always
something special. That magic
moment when the plane
touches down on the runway at
Shannon is one which all
emigrants savour. Tiredness and
jet lag is forgotten for a moment
when they step from the plane
and get their first breath of
clear fresh Irish air. Our
fellow emigrants, something we
as home take for granted, is pre-
cious to them. It's great to
be back in their own country as
they fondly term their native
land, even if it's only for a
few days.

The Waterford Soccer Associa-
tion in New York under the
guidance of Pat Whelan has
been tremendous work in the
years in this great city to fos-
ter and encourage Irish culture
and heritage, particularly among
the Dulse emigrants.

CHURCH GATE COLLECTION

The club will hold its annual
charity gate collection on Sun-
day next, August 12, at 10.00
a.m. The gate will be open from
9.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. and the
proceeds will go to the
Waterford Club for the
preservation and
improvement of the
club.

1984 MAYOR OF TALLOW

The election of the Mayor of
Tallow will be held on Sunday
next, August 12, at 10.00 a.m.
The Mayor will be elected for
one year and will be the
representative of the G.A.A.
and the community in the
county.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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East Cork championship

The St. Catherine's Junior
name starts at 7.30 p.m.
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AGHERN FESTIVAL

The Ashern Festival was of-
ficially opened by the Lord
Mayor of Cork, Alderman Liam
Burse on Sunday last. On the
previous night a huge barbe-
cue was held at the Ashern
grounds and the festival was
officially opened by the Lord
Mayor of Cork, Alderman Liam
Burse on Sunday last.

KNOCKANORE 3 DAY FESTIVAL

The three day festival in
Knockanore over the weekend
provided a great success, in par-
ticular for the younger mem-
bers of the community. Run by
the Community Council and the
G.A.A., the many events, espe-
cially the novelty events were
great fun.

RESULTS

Under 5 - 1st, John Higgins;
2nd, Eoin Murphy; 3rd, Tomas
Harte.

Under 7 - 1st, Gerard Feeney;
2nd, Brian McLaughlin; 3rd,
Kieran Beecher.

Under 9 - 1st, Maurice Keogh;
2nd, James Smiddy; 3rd, Henry
Coffey.

Under 11 - 1st, Pat Healy;
2nd, Fergus Griffin; 3rd, Kieran
O'Connell and Maurice Keogh.

Under 13 - 1st, Denis O'Flaherty;
2nd, Liam Cunningham; 3rd,
Edmund Nicholson.

Under 15 - 1st, Eoin O'Grady;
2nd, Denis Wade; 3rd, Patrick
Kennedy.

Under 17 - 1st, Brendan Corcoran; 2nd, Donal
Hernady; 3rd, Seamus Rohan.

Under 19 - 1st, John M. Kelly; 2nd, Billy
Dillon; 3rd, W. Feeney.

Under 21 - 1st, Malreod
Cunningham; 2nd, Kathleen
Cunningham; 3rd, Geraldine
Barry.

Under 23 - 1st, Helen Curley; 2nd, Deirdre
Sullivan; 3rd, Catherine Murphy.

Under 25 - 1st, Margaret Power; 2nd, Mary
Mangan; 3rd, Helen Tobin.

Under 27 - 1st, Nona Fitzgerald; 2nd, Amanda
Dunne; 3rd, Tracy Murphy.

Under 29 - 1st, Eleanor Kenry;
2nd, Lisa Higgins; 3rd, Tara
Foley and Michelle Walsh.

Under 31 - 1st, Rose Collins;
2nd, Valerie Barry; 3rd, Mairead
Cunningham.

Under 33 - 1st, Matilda Beecher;
2nd, Valerie Corcoran; 3rd,
Kathleen Cunningham.

Under 35 - 1st, Althea Dunne;
2nd, Valerie Corcoran; 3rd,
G. Corcoran.

Under 37 - 1st, Jacqueline Buckley and Kieran
Ahern; 2nd, Rosaleen O'Connell
and Ted Fitzgerald; 3rd, Helen
Barry and Tom Barry.

Under 39 - 1st, John Higgins; 2nd, John
Phillip Gouliney.

Under 41 - 1st, John Higgins; 2nd,
John Phillip Gouliney.

Under 43 - 1st, John Higgins; 2nd,
John Phillip Gouliney.

Under 45 - 1st, John Higgins; 2nd,
John Phillip Gouliney.

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John Phillip Gouliney.

Under 51 - 1st, John Higgins; 2nd,
John Phillip Gouliney.

Under 53 - 1st, John Higgins; 2nd,
John Phillip Gouliney.



Ladies who

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

The winners in the Bonanza
Prize Competition were - Win-
ner, M. Spratt (22) 43 pts.; Run-
ner-up, M. Keane (25) 40 pts.;
3rd, M. Dec (33) 39 pts.

Best Class A - K. Phelan (11)
39 pts.; B - M. Kavanagh (17)
35 pts.; C - P. O'Brien (30) 35
pts.; D - L. Fleming (41) 21
pts.; E - Best 2nd place, T.
Sheehan (30) 21 pts.

Next Tuesday, August 7 there
is a Bumper Bottle Competition
over 18 holes Stableford. Prizes
will be presented after play that
night at 9.30 p.m. approx.

Would all lady members
please consider helping the
Marathon Golfers on Saturday,
August 11, by caddyng, carring
or gaining sponsorship.

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Girls who took part in the 12-a-side Married v. Singles Football Final at the Deise Festival, Bohadoun recently. (Photo: David Stearn)

Dungarvan Sisters Awarded £21,500 Damages

Two Dungarvan sisters who were given a lift in a Mercedes van when they were returning from the Waterford-Dungarvan road on December 6 last year and who were injured in a collision with a van, were awarded £21,500 damages in a judgment handed down by Judge Sheridan at Dungarvan Circuit Court last week.

The judge then went on to deal with the claim by Mrs. Kelly and said that she was in a different situation to Mrs. Roche. While she had sustained no cosmetic injuries she had received an injury to her arm and this would not be pain free when she had to lift anything and she had four young children. From medical evidence he also felt that she was a very poor subject for an accident like this but he knew that matters would improve when the stress of this case was over. In her case he thought she was entitled to substantial damages and he measured those at the sum of £14,000.

On the application of Mr. Slattery, a stay in the event of an appeal was granted, provided there was an immediate payment out of £3,000 to each of the plaintiffs.

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DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

28th - 31st, M. MacDonagh 41 pts, J. L. 39 pts, J. R. Husgan 38 pts, G. J. Rogan 35 pts.

29th - 1st, J. Curran d. P. Goughlan 181, P. Hughes 141, 66, 102, 60, 72.

30th - 1st, Monday in week-end 18 holes.

31st - 1st, Golf club of local 'charities'.

WATERFORD

NEW ROUND

week-end, Ardmore led Centenary Year, the official opening playing field, opening took place at the President of the club, Mr. Paddy O'Brien.

plaque dedicated to the players, Liam Tommy, Morrisey and their lives in the cause by the club's Michael O'Brien.

Club House 35 outside, Ardmore congratulations to all in making the fund-raising success.

to Miss Jackie Healy, on the her engagement to Sean, Dungarvan, Col. O'Connell, who join in every happiness in the future.

to express our sincere to Mrs. Kathleen Kelly, Clashesmore, on the birth of her Bernice Dungarvan.

ARDMORE SEA ANGLING CLUB

Angling will hold their Open Sea Competition sponsored by the Old Strand Inn, Ardmore, on Sunday, August 12, from 10.30 to 12.00 hours. Check-in will be at the restaurant at the Car Park near Youghal Carports from 12.45 hours (1.15 p.m.).

Angling will be along the beach from Youghal Carports to the Old Youghal Bridge. The winner will be at the rear of the Old Strand Inn, Ardmore, at 2.15 hours (1945 p.m.). This should allow all competitors ample time to get to the winning venue.

Competitors should have their 125c cards at the check-in. They will be provided with bait for their catches and also 125c for the value of 125c will be awarded by courtesy of our generous sponsors, The Kevin Coughlan Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the successful member of the Angling Club.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

NATIONAL SCOUT

Last Saturday night at the Troop meeting, Sean Fitzgerald was presented with the National Scout Award Badge by Regional Commissioner Jim Hally. Sean put a lot of very hard work into this over the last 12 months. The award itself is the second highest Scout Award in the Association. Well done Sean, keep up the good work, and hopefully it will not be too long before you receive the Chief Scouts Award.

FRANCE

All last week the Den was a hive of activities with preparations for camp at St. Hurban. The P/L's were extra busy making sure everything was packed in their Patrol boxes, while the Leaders were checking tents, dining shelters, fires, etc. Lists were checked and double checked so equipment would be O.K. when we reach our camp-site. As we are travelling by bus with all our equipment great emphasis was put on keeping everything as light weight as possible. So camp beds, heavy rain-gear and many camp luxuries met their Waterloo.

GENERAL

We hear Master Angler Jim caught some big fish last Saturday night but they were not suitable for the frying pan. The P/L of the Wolf Patrol had the lightest bag of the night while there was a three way tie for the heaviest bag.

Our Scout Leader Joe had to rush away early last Sunday night. We believe it was to release his favourite song which appears on page 42 or 44 of our Scout song book.

Our Chaplain, Fr. Ahearne was appointed storekeeper for this year's annual camp - there is no truth in the rumour he had first to sign a document saying altar boys would not get preferential treatment.

The cover for our Log Book in France has been designed by Mickey Regan and we thank him for putting his artistic skills at our disposal.

THE NOTES

As I'm sure you are aware these are the last notes that will be written from home base. However over the next few weeks we hope to keep you informed about the 4th Waterford happenings in France. We will do the writing and the "Leader" will depend on the postal system between the two countries as to whether you will have notes on a regular weekly basis. We'll do our best and the rest will be in the hands of the Gods!

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY MISSED

At the call-over of the list of cases for hearing at the Trinity Circuit Court Sittings when the Court opened at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Tuesday, July 24, a total of 127 cases on the original list with a supplementary list of a further 15 cases were down for hearing.

As counsel and solicitors in many of the cases listed asked for adjournments and deferrals for various reasons Judge D. P. Sheridan said that he would be left with very little to do on the opening day and they would find themselves in an effort to finish the list by the end of the week, which he would find difficult to do.

The Judge rebuked the legal representatives who sought adjournments for less than valid reasons stating that people should be ready to go ahead with their cases on the day they were listed.

"People complain when litigation is delayed," said Judge Sheridan, "and here we have a golden opportunity to clear the backlog which now appears must be lost because of these adjournments."

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS COLUMN

O - I am a pensioner living in private rented accommodation. I pay £85 rent per month. Can you tell me how I go about claiming tax relief?

A - Tax relief will be granted during the tax year 1984/85 in respect of rent paid in respect of private tenancies in the calendar year 1983. It is necessary to fill up a special form in order to avail of this allowance. As it is a tax allowance it is only of benefit if you are liable to tax. The maximum amount of the allowance is £500 for single and widowed people and £1,000 for a married couple. It is necessary to produce rent receipts as evidence that you paid rent in the relevant year. Anyone aged over 60 will be eligible for the relief.

(This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public on Tuesdays and Wednesdays 7.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.; Thursday and Fridays 5.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.; Saturdays 11.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.)

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Youghal E.S.B. Manager Attacked By Irate T.V. Viewer

The E.S.B.'s Youghal area manager and his wife were both assaulted by a 54-year-old unemployed man who blamed the E.S.B. for his poor television reception. District Justice Mary Martin heard at Youghal Court.

Before the Court was Peter Kinread, unemployed of Seafield, Youghal, and he pleaded not guilty to charges of assaulting Paul Keane and his wife, Mrs. Martina Keane, at Ballyclannane, on the night of February 18 last.

Paul Keane, in evidence told the court that he was the E.S.B.'s area manager and while in his garage at his home on the night in question, the defendant called and said he wanted to discuss the interference with his television reception.

Mr. Keane said the defendant was very agitated and Kinread said he had come to sort the matter out once and for all. Witness asked him to leave but he refused and Kinread then hit him with his fists, and knocked him to the ground.

Mr. Keane said that while on the ground the defendant kicked him on the shoulder, in the ribs, and on the head, and also

struck him with his fists. When his wife tried to stop him, Kinread hit her with his fists on both sides of the face. His wife went to phone the Garda and Kinread ran off shouting "I will get you."

Mr. Keane said their children witnessed the entire incident and were very upset by it. He added that he understood the defendant's television reception was terrible and had been so for the past five years. He had been complaining all the time to Mr. Keane but to no avail.

Inspector P. Coogan, prosecutor, said that when he went to Keane's house that night, Keane adopted a ferocious attitude towards him, and he advanced with a spurner in his hand and drew at him.

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and Mrs. Keane's face was red and swollen. When he spoke with the defendant, he declined to make a statement.

Garda J. F. Ginn said later that night, Kinread made a complaint of having been assaulted by Paul Keane who, he alleged, attacked him with a spurner. Kinread, in evidence, said his television reception was terrible and had been so for the past five years. He had been complaining all the time to Mr. Keane but to no avail.

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Road Traffic Conviction Appeal Succeeds

Margaret Curran, Clashmore, successfully appealed at Dungarvan Circuit Court last week against a conviction for careless driving imposed on her at Dungarvan District Court arising from a collision which occurred at Glenbeg, Dungarvan on the morning of January 29 last.

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COUNTY COUNCIL CALL TO DE-RATE COMMUNITY HALLS, SPORTS CLUBS

The great majority of Community Halls and Sports Clubs throughout the county were under severe financial strain and in view of the service they were providing for young and old alike, the County Council considered. This was stated by Cllr. James A. Walsh, Chairman at a meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan when he proposed a motion to request the Minister for the Environment to de-rate Community Halls and Sports Clubs with very limited means of funding themselves.

The motion was seconded by Cllr. Jimmy Quire and supported by several members of the Council.

Mr. B. J. McNally, Acting County Manager said that a big question to be answered where the motion was concerned was what constituted a sports club. He pointed out that the Council could deal with the matter themselves if they unanimously agreed to "write off" the rates due in respect of such premises in the county.

Senator Katharine Bubbala said that before taking such a decision the Council should first know what amount of money would be involved. Cllr. O'Conley felt that the only thing to do would be to examine each case on its merits before making any decision.

It was unanimously agreed to defer the matter to the next meeting and that in the meantime a report be prepared as to what amount of money would be involved in the event of such properties being written off and its effect on the economic position of the County.

GOLD COAST BOARDSAILING NOTES

YOPLAIT CHAMPIONS 1984

The final series was held recently, with light winds, on a very fine afternoon. The club is very happy to be associated with "Yoplait sponsorship" as it is the backbone competition of the club, now boasting over 40 members.

The individual race was a duel between Bill O'Donnell and Pat Dineen. It turned out to be a one-sided affair when Pat slipped off his board to take a dip in the cool waters. Bill won, with Vincent Morrissey second.

The team race turned out very surprising winners in Mary Moloney (3rd), Michael O'Donnell (4th), and Shane Lannen second.

FINAL BREAKDOWN OF THE SERIES

The individual title went to Bill O'Donnell with 41 points after four races. Pat Dineen was second with 31 points and Pearse Moloney was third with 27 points.

The team title went to Pat Dineen and Michael O'Donnell, with Pearse Moloney and Joss Fitzsimmons second.

Best novice went to Marian Moloney with Joss Fitzsimmons a close second.

1984 Yoplait Champions - Individual - Bill O'Donnell; Team - Pat Dineen and Michael O'Donnell. Novice - Marian Moloney.

Many thanks to our sponsors Yoplait, represented by Paddy Cummins of Waterford Co-op and his elder officer of the day Pat Dineen, officer of the boat, Michael Kelly (Jnr.), and over the series, Moisie Nealon.

DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

11th WATERFORD ST. MARY'S

To close last month's activities which began with a day-hike to Colligan wood, followed by an overnight hike to Clashmore, the following week, we held a week-end camp in Mt. Stuart last week-end.

The hike to Colligan dealt with Observation and Estimation, while the overnight stay in Clashmore involved the aspects of scouting. While in Clashmore, we visited the local Trout Fishing Farm and the Troop tried to be of great interest to the scouts. I would like to thank the people of Clashmore for their hospitality and generosity especially Mr. John Foley and not forgetting the S/L Eddie

who helped make it a very successful hike.

The week-end camp's programme to Mt. Stuart, was a very demanding one but every one stood up to the test well. On Friday night, one Patrol set off on a hike to Killy's Cross, returning at around noon on Saturday. Everyone had a good sleep, I'm told! Before they left Mt. Stuart, each of the Patrols had to build a shelter for their Patrol. The Hawk Patrol under Harry Walsh came out on top.

On Saturday night, the other Patrol left after the campfire, on a hike to Clashmore, while the rest of the Troop went on a natural sign trail through the surrounding area at around midnight. Reports from both hikes were good, with everyone

recommending more raises and chocolate next time round.

Sunday afternoon, we went to Mass at St. Declan's Well with the Cappoguin, Macaoinn, who were also camping in Mt. Stuart for the week-end. Fr. Medhan, Regional Chaplain, We returned home at 7.00 p.m.

Does Mussey know the difference between perfume and aftershave, or maybe Willie Gallagher does use perfume, but I hear, the bunch of flowers made up for Mossey's disappointment.

I have been reliably informed that there was no motor mechanic's profession, 2,000 years ago, but I must admit, it was better than the Fionn McCool vs. The Rabbits story.

SCRIBER



Prizewinners in the Tallow & District Credit Union's Car Sticker Competition pictured with officers of the Union. Seated: Anne O'Keefe, (Pavee Collins, Mary Beecher, (prizewinners); rear: Sheila Ryan (President), Midge Hartigan (Treasurer), Anne Moroney (P. & D. Committee), Helen McCarthy (Secretary), Alice Tobin (prizewinner). (Photo: Rory Wyley)

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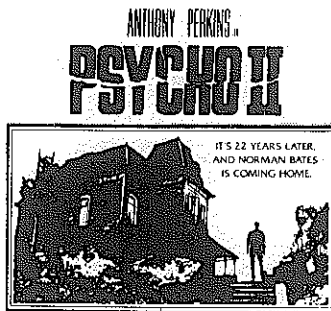
DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY AUGUST 3 - 7 DAYS - 8 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AUG. 5 - 3 P.M.

LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUGUST 3 & 4 - 11 P.M. (OVER 18)

COMING - FRIDAY AUGUST 10

Hear the beat... it's on the street Breakin' and Poppin' everywhere!



Indiana Jones And The Temple Of Doom

G.A.A. Note

NEXT WEEK-END

With about a dozen involved in the eighth... der 31 hurling cham... the West over the w... standstill until the... weekend. The hur... plomship promises to... exciting finish to a... tion if it turns out... Talow are justifi... ed as the under fa... Western and five o... in the grade. Bu... has the team wh... the last year have... the limit here and... under a new man... change. The Old Bo... lished up with about... under a new man... mediate game again... Cuanaich recently... Cappaquin, fired... enthusiasm for hur... ing Saturday night... using performance... will be strongly fa... Cuanaich and Lis... and Lismore will be... orities to beat... (Collins) and receiv... in their tie at Ab... Abbeyside will be... account for their t... field. My guess is the... final on Saturday... Cappaquin v. Tall... more v. Abbeyside... The final may o... by Talow and Lis... could happen that... will be involved... makes this system... Hopefully there... draw I saw on the... the Cappaquin/T... last week and loo... pended. A draw u... Vary generous in... will hold plans and... competition from... the weekend.

TEAM OF THE OB

The search for... the history in hur... ball continues in th... some very interest... are being receiv... Western Bord na... the sponsors of the... very generous pri... for the lucky... come up with the... agrees with the... the appointed sea... The 'official' se... nominated a par... eighty players be... their names from... player who was n... Nor does it precl... the team. The... naming players... does not appear... The competition... month from now... next three weeks... ish nominations... ed only for... on the hurling... nominations will... Coal - Full Back... Jim Ware (Eir)... Power (Talow)... (Dungarvan)... county, all four... Cup medals with... who play for... Foley all played... land. Full Back - Aus... byside, Charlie... O'Connell, John... Paddy Condy... John Cusack (C... (Dungarvan)... all of whom... themselves in the... (Mt. Sion)... (Ballydurn), Tor... (Dungarvan)... (Portlaoigh), Mic... law, Nicky Cash... Sonny Walsh... Again, all these... themselves, man... tions, as well... Let Full Back... (De La Salle)... (Dungarvan), S... (Ballydurn), Jo... Jimmy Byrne (M... Sion), Seamus... the best reme...

MINNIES LOUNGE ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3 - D.C.R. DISCO. D.J. SEAN ORGAN. No cover charge. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 - RED HURLEY & HIS BAND. SUNDAY, AUGUST 5 - D.C.R. DISCO. D.J. SEAN ORGAN. No cover charge. MONDAY, AUGUST 6 - HAZEL & HORIZON. PERSONS UNDER 20 YEARS NOT ADMITTED.

WHITECHURCH HOUSE HOTEL AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY SUNDAY. WEATHER PERMITTING. OUTDOOR DISCO. Coming Attraction Friday, August 10 - BARBECUE WITH 'THE MEMORIES'

YOUTH CENTRE BUILDING FUND presents: FANTASTIC SUMMER TIME DANCING. ORMONDE HOTEL DUNGARVAN. STARTS THIS FRIDAY, AUGUST 3rd. MUSIC BY: PHOENIX. Dancing 11 to 1.30 - Bar Extension - Adm. £2.

BALLYDUFF/BALLINVELLA COMHALTAS CEOLTOIRI. IRISH NIGHT. MURPHY'S LOUNGE, KNOCKANORE. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4rd. MUSIC BY: SLIABH gCUA TRIO.

COISTE LEACHT CHUIMHNEACHAIN LIAM O LIDEADH. THE UNVEILING OF THE MEMORIAL TO LIAM LEDDY. will take place at ARAGLEN ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 at 3 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME.

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CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA B.L.E. NOTES. At the Rathcorac Festival Sports on Monday, July 9 some of our athletes took part and collected a number of prizes. Prizes included Triuna O'Connor, Fiona and Elaine Hickey, Karen and Daniel O'Donnell, Stephen McCarthy, Johnny Burke, Frances White and Angela Lynch. On Tuesday, July 24, we attended the sports meeting in Aragen, Kenneth Stack, Triana O'Connor, Paula Fitzgerald and Stephen McCarthy, all won while Eileen O'Brien was victorious in the tiny tots. Full results as follows: Boys u/8 80m. - Kenneth Stack 1st and u/9 200m. 2nd. Girls u/9 80m. - Triuna O'Connor 1st. Boys u/9 80m. - Daniel O'Donnell 3rd. Tiny Tots 60m. - Eileen O'Brien 1st. Boys u/12 100m. - Joseph Power 3rd. Girls u/12 800m. - Fiona Lynch 2nd. Novice Ladies 100m. - Paula Fitzgerald 1st. Girls u/15 100m. - Clare Fitzgerald 2nd. Girls u/13 100m. - Jenny Maher 3rd and 800m. 2nd. Boys u/14 100m. - Stephen McCarthy 2nd and 800m. 2nd. Boys u/11 400m. - Martin Lacey 3rd. Girls u/15 800m. - Frances White 3rd. Boys u/15 800m. - P. J. Guinan 2nd. Our own sports are on Sunday next in Cappoquin at 1.30 p.m.

CHANNEL 2. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4. 4.25 - The Jackie Gleason Show. 5.30 - Saturday Matinee. 6.00 - Miles For Stephanie. Starring Tony Orlando. - Stephen Eiras and Julie Carmen. 6.40 - My Music. 7.10 - Nucht. 7.15 - Olympics '84. 9.00 M.A.S.H. 9.25 - Kolak. 10.20 - 12.30 - The Competition. Starring Richard Dreyfus, Amy Irving and Lee Remick. SUNDAY, AUGUST 5. 1.50 - All-Ireland Hurling Semi-Finals. 5.00 - Cartoons. 5.15 - Jazz At The Smithsonian. 6.15 - All Grouse Great And Small. 7.15 - Olympics '84. 9.00 p.m.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES. OUR EVENTFUL LA NA CLUB. We have every reason to be proud of our involvement in last Sunday's national La Na Club, and a splendid afternoon of events at Fraher Field and the adjoining Showgrounds was thoroughly enjoyed by one and all. The day began officially for us when Fr. Griffin, C.C. celebrated the 13 noon Mass for us and then at 2 o'clock the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band led the parade from Grattan Square to Fraher Field. Then followed an entire afternoon of sporting activity involving young and not so young, men and women, boys and girls. Enjoyment and fun were the principal ingredients of the occasion and with some splendid trophies to be won it can be fairly said that an outstanding success. Our indebtedness to those responsible for organising the activities of La Na Club. It would be unfair to individualise but certainly there were many clubmen and women who put a lot of organisational work into the day. We are proud to have played our role in what was a nationwide celebration as part of Centenary Year. Our thanks to everyone who involved themselves to whatever extent, and certainly the day can be looked back on with considerable satisfaction when Centenary Year has passed on. UNDER-21 HURLERS IN ACTION. It could be a busy, or not so busy week-end for our Under-21 hurlers, depending on how successful their bid for championship honours is. On Friday evening we travel to Lismore to take on the reigning Western and county champions Talow in a quarter-final (7.30) and if successful there we play Cappoquin or Fourmilewater in the semi-final on Saturday evening. Another victory there could involve us in the Western final on the Sunday. The key game however is the clash with the defending county champions on Friday. Many see it as the match of the day and the winners will be red hot favourites to advance to the final. Our seven point defeat of St. Oliver's in the first round were not over impressive and much more will be needed of the players to account for Talow. The team however is still capable of playing infinitely better than in the first round and we have every reason to believe we can rise to the occasion and win Good Luck to the players as they attempt to win a third Western championship for the club so far this year. M.H. FINAL - NEW DATE. This is a new date for the Western minor hurling final in which we meet Lismore. Originally fixed for August 19th, it has been put back one week to the 25th, with Cappoquin remaining as the venue. Much hard work needs to be done between now and then if we are to retain our title. Lismore, let it be said, are gearing themselves for an all-out effort to topple us, and the entire panel is now training as never before. Let us be forewarned.

ZETAS. NITE CLUB. LAWLOR'S HOTEL. THURSDAY, AUGUST 2 - TEENAGE SUMMER SPECIAL DISCO. 9 to 11.30 - Cover Charge £1.50. Mineral Bar Only. FRIDAY NIGHT IS PARTY NIGHT. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Supper Served). Admission £3.50 - Bar Extension. SATURDAY NIGHT - BOY MEETS GIRL. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. - Supper Served. Admission £3.50. SUNDAY NIGHT WONT START WITHOUT YOU. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission £3.50 - Bar Extension. MONDAY, AUGUST 6 - BANK HOLIDAY PARTY NIGHT. 10 to 2 - Bar Extension - Adm. £3.50 Incl. Supper. WEEK-ENDS BEGIN AT - ZETAS NITE CLUB. TOP INTERNATIONAL D.J. BOB LEA.

DUNGARVAN AGRICULTURAL SHOW SOCIETY. SHOW DISCO. WHITECHURCH HOUSE, CAPPAGH. THURSDAY, AUGUST 2. Bar Extension - 10 to 2.

OLD PARISH G.A.A. CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS. Marquee near Marine Bar, Main Dungarvan/Vouhgal Rd. Marquee - Open Air Stage - Bar Extensions. Sunday, August 5 - Marquee - DAVE MAHER & ROCKETS (Mahers) First Heat of Festival Queen. Bank Holiday Monday, August 6 - OPEN AIR STAGE - MAHERS & ROCKETS. MARQUEE - DIXIE - Second Heat of Festival Queen. Friday, August 10 - HAZEL & HORIZON. Bar Extensions. Open Air Stage, all dance nights. Admission to Dancers - £2.

HAYES SEA VIEW. THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 - CARNIVAL. SUNDAY, AUG. 5 - In Aid of Heart Unit, Ardkeen - HOT ROD RACING - 2 P.M. - also - DANCING SUNDAY NIGHT TO FANTASY. MUSIC IN THATCH THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WITH TENNESSEE SOUND.

RADLEYS LOUNGE ABBEYSIDE. Wednesday, August 1 - SPECIAL TOURIST NIGHT. Music by: Golden Oldies. Thursday, August 2 - MUSIC WITH OUR REGULAR ORGANIST. Friday, August 3 - MIDNIGHT FLIER. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 - PIERCE. Sunday, August 5 - LUNCH TIME SING ALONG WITH JIM DUGGAN. Sunday Night - By Special Request - ROOTS. NO COVER CHARGE.

THE "CATS" BAR MOUNT MELLERAY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 - SIDEWALK. SUNDAY, AUGUST 5 - MUSIC IN LOUNGE.

Form with fields for Name, Address, ENTR, and Friday.

G.A.A. Notes

Under 21 Blitz At Week-End

With about a dozen clubs involved in the eight teams playing the 'Blitz' which to the huzzah of the spectators...

group as he was the most recent to play... Right Half Back - Mickey O'Connor (Cappoquin)...

grounds in the afternoon by Denis McGrath, Chairman... incidentally is related to the first chairman of the Waterford County Board...

Tom Maher was described as the outstanding player of this much publicised game at Pairc Uí Chaoimh on Friday evening...

in their J.H. game with Cappoquin as they felt that it was unfair to fix the game for Dungarvan...

Jim Ahearne (Cappoquin) said his information was that Fourmlewater failed to play the fixture because some of their players wanted to attend the Munster S.F. final at Thurles...

GUARANTEED GAIN Horse Feeds advertisement featuring an image of a horse and text about horse nutrition.

NORRIS STRABBALLY, CO. WATERFORD advertisement for farm and industrial buildings.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Water Wastage advertisement with a water tap illustration and text about water conservation.

TEAM OF THE CENTURY The search for the team of the century in hurling and football continues in the county and is very interesting selection...

Perhaps it was misjudgment to invite a team of such high standards... A team of lesser reputation would have ensured a better contest...

At Dungarvan, an Rinn were shocked by Dungarvan's inter-mediate football side in their vital third round tie...

Waterford hurling got a tremendous boost at Lismore on Saturday... The quality of the stickwork, the total commitment of both sides...

Both sides battled for a place in the final... The events got under way in the final seven minutes with the Cornerstone men coming from behind...

So La na gClub was a tremendous success providing fun and enjoyment for all ages... G.A.A. NOTES - LA NA GCLUB TREMENDOUS SUCCESS...

Cappoquin Force Draw In Memorable Semi-final TALLOW 3-12; CAPPOQUIN 3-12

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Waterford's Hurling 'Team of the Century' advertisement listing prizes and a form for entry.

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KELLEHERS V.G. SUPER VALU

CAPPOQUIN - Tel. 058-54594

- Jacobs Club Milk 3's — 39p.
- H.B. Icecream Blocks — 69p.
- Club Orange, Club Lemon and Club Red, 11 litres — 98p.
- Large Cadbury's Blocks — 42p.
- Half Tins Floral Biscuits — £2.29.
- 2 litres V.G. Orange Quosh — £1.15.
- V.G. Marmalades — 47p.
- Lustre Peaches 15 oz. — 31p.
- Lyons Tea Bags, 80's — 99p.

- Lyons Green Label Tea, 1-lb. — 89p.
- Squeeze Orange Juice Tetra Pack — 59p.
- 2 doz. Pack Fresh Eggs — £1.69.
- Pennywise Biscuits, 8 varieties — 25p.
- Large Heinz Ketchup — 73p.
- V.G. Beefroot — 28p.
- Heinz Vegetable Salads — 59p.
- Top Value Sliced Pan — 29p.
- Jacobs Cream Crackers — 29p.



- PROVISIONS:**
- Donnelly's Sausages — 76p.
 - Clover Luncheon — 22p quarter.
 - Fresh Chickens — 50p off marked price.
 - Full Green Streaks — 49p lb.
- FRUIT AND VEG.:**
- Lettuce — 19p.
 - Tomatoes from 29p lb.
 - Basket of Peaches — 99p.
 - Large Cucumbers — 25p.



- OFF LICENCE:**
- Zamoyki Vodka — £10.99.
 - Halves of French Brandy — £5.99.
 - Scotch from £10.99.
 - 6-Pack Guinness — £3.19.
 - Black Tower — £4.19.
 - Blue Nun — £4.19.
 - V.P. Cream Sherry — £3.09.
 - Liebfraumilch — £3.59.

Free Draw for BMX Cycle on Saturday, August 4

LATE OPENING HOURS: Thursday, Friday, Saturday to 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

LIVESTOCK
Animals are prone to poisoning from Bracken (ferns) in dry warm weather. Fence off any bracken infested areas.

HEIFERS AND DRY COWS
Check closely for summer mastitis.

TILLAGE
Ensure clean crops next year by spraying scutch infested crops 7-10 days before harvesting with Round-up. This also kills all other weeds and grasses in the crop and helps to speed up harvesting operations.

WATER SUPPLIES
Have you considered alternative sources of water supply in case of pump breakdown or spring failure. Submersible type water pumps have much greater output and are more efficient where large quantities are required.

NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

THANKS
Jim Fitzgerald and John Ryan, Lismore, would like to thank the people of Lismore and Ballysagar for their kind and generous support for their recent 24 hour fast held on July 29-30 in aid of the Cystic Fibrosis Association. A special word of thanks to Philly Gorey, Norvyn, Troy, Ann Flynn and Bernard Leddy, also to Tina and Sonny McNamara for the use of their wash-room and electricity, to Denis Morrissey for supplying T.V. to the church gate collectors and to the Lismore Festival Committee for the use of their stage.

TEA PARTY
Showing that they can do as well as their male counterparts, the Lismore Dramatic Society, under "female management" this season (their chairperson, vice-chairperson, hon. treasurer and hon. secretary are of the fair sex) held a most successful American Tea Party in the Lismore Golf Clubhouse on Thursday night last. Proof of its popularity was the fact that no publicity was required to get people to go, in fact the hostesses plus three hosts, Joe Rothwell, Ed. Lynch and Dick

Canning had to disappoint many. A sumptuous meal was served up and this was followed by an enjoyable social evening with music supplied by Billy Hogan, Michael Greehy and Paul O'Reilly. Chairperson Mammie Monahan in her brief and witty address thanked all who had helped in any way to make the occasion such a success in every way.

BRIDGE RESULTS
July 25 — 1st, Mrs. C. Meaney and Mrs. N. Gough; 2nd, Miss Anson and Mrs. M. O'Donoghue; 3rd, Mrs. Jostle McCarthy and Mrs. K. Barry.

CAKE SALE
The Lismore Festival Committee are running a Cake Sale as part of the Festival in the Courthouse on Tuesday, 7th August, commencing at 10 a.m. Proceeds of the Festival will go to the Presentation Convent Building Fund. Parents of pupils or indeed anyone wishing to help should hand in cakes, jams, etc. to the Convent, Mrs. K. Fenlon or Mrs. M. O'Gorman, for Lismore.

LISMORE FESTIVAL
This weekend sees the start of the twelfth Lismore Festival. At the meeting to finalise

arrangements, the chairman had a sad duty to perform as since the previous meeting a sorrow and long standing member had passed to his eternal reward. The chairman expressed how valuable Chris O'Khan had been to the Festival down through the years and he expressed deepest sympathy to the wife and family of the deceased. Members then observed two minutes silence. An écho de no rabbi, a namah.

The Festival will be officially opened on Sunday night at 7 p.m. by Mrs. Margaret Madden, chairperson, Lismore Town Commissioners.

See advertisement on page 8 for full details.

UNDER 16 HURLING
Lismore 2-8; Abbeyside 0-3
The under 16 hurlers defeated Abbeyside in the Western semi-final on Monday last. The opening quarter of this game was closely contested as the ball flew up and down the field. The game was twenty minutes old before the first score was registered, a point, for Lismore. At half-time Lismore were in front by 1-2 to nil.

Lismore took command at the start of the second half

and scored some great points to ensure victory for them and a place in the Western final.

Team: Declan Landers, David Barry, Martin O'Brien, Pa Kennedy, James Hickey, Niall Power, Eamonn Power, Adrian McGrath, Paul Pruden, Kieran Lawton, Dan Geoghegan, Brian O'Gorman, Michael Collins, Anthony Bolger, Liam Cunningham, Michael Barry, P. J. Coughlan, Mark Wroughton, Anthony Bolger and Jim O'Sullivan.

Ref — Jim Joe Landers (Cappoquin).

The under 16 hurlers now meet Talow in the West under 16 football championship.

UNDER 16 FOOTBALL
Lismore play St. Patrick's in the quarter-final of the under 16 football championship.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES
Draw results (week no. 28):
1st, John O'Gorman, Main St.; 2nd, Martin O'Grady, Town Park East; 3rd, Gabriel Daly, West Street, Lismore; 4th, Mary Jordan, Ballyhugh; 5th, Tom Sullivan, Chapel St., Lismore. (Advt.)

LA NA SOLUB
The club celebrated its 100th birthday in glorious sunshine and the crowds turned out for the parade from the G.A.A. Field led by a band of local musicians namely, M. Brien, M. Landers, M. Shearue, D. Ahearne and B. Hogan.

Mass was then celebrated in the G.A.A. Field by Rev. M. O'Gorman, C.C., assisted by Fr. Dunne, during which the Youth Choir rendered some beautiful hymns. After Mass we had a series of matches, i.e. under-age hurling, under-age camogie, under-age hurling and football for the adults.

Playing activities concluded at the field at 6.30 p.m. on Friday night. That night we had an Irish Night in the Hotel and here we had a fantastic and most enjoyable night to and a most enjoyable day.

The club would like at this stage to thank everyone who helped in any way to make this such a successful day — the players and officials for turning out in such large numbers; the band of musicians, the Youth Choir, and especially the public who turned out in such large numbers to see the parade and held several interviews with playing members, officials and former playing members who turned out in great numbers. It was truly a great occasion and more especially to have such an occasion on video.

JUNIOR DRAWS
In the football we have drawn 1st and 2nd place to be played on Friday, August 10th in Cappoquin at 7.30 p.m.

The junior hurlers have drawn 1st and 2nd place in the Western semi-final and this game is on Sunday August 19th in Dungarvan at 2 p.m. (K. Ryan, P.R.O.)

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES
The past week was a quiet one with no matches as the under 12's had a bye in their league and the under 18's have a bye in the first round of their championship.

There was a great turnout on Sunday though for "La na Solub" with players from our six teams — under 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 — and officials, parading through the town with the banners of the present and past. Both young and old had a most enjoyable and memorable day thanks to the Lismore G.A.A. club who had everything organised to perfection.

GOLF NOTES
9 Hole, Thursday to Friday — 1. Morrison, 23 pts.; 2. Dr. J. McKeown, 23 pts.; 3. J. J. G. Haresford; 2. F. Twomey, 23 pts.; 3. J. J. Haresford, 23 pts.; 4. J. J. Haresford, 23 pts.; 5. J. J. Haresford, 23 pts.; 6. J. J. Haresford, 23 pts.; 7. J. J. Haresford, 23 pts.; 8. J. J. Haresford, 23 pts.; 9. J. J. Haresford, 23 pts.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

UNDER 16s
The under-16 hurlers faced a tough championship opponent against Talow last Monday night. We'll have all the details next week, D.V.

HOLIDAY TIME
Many of our club members are now enjoying well-earned holidays and after the under-21 hurling action of this coming week we'll be looking forward to a break from what have been many weeks and months of non-stop action.

SUPERB FOOTBALL WIN
Our championship bandwagon is gathering momentum with every game and to-date Centenary Day has been one marvellous success story.

At Frabur Field last Saturday evening the intermediate footballers maintained an unbeaten championship record with a thrilling 0-10 to 1-5 victory over An Rinn, and barring a major collapse in future games we must now be in with a great chance of challenging for another Western final.

This victory over the Gaeltacht opposition was achieved through the team displaying marvellous character and commitment. We lost a goal midway through the second half when An Rinn equalised, but the game seemed to be slipping from our grasp when the opposition edged into the lead.

Our teams don't ease easily these days however and back they came in quest of match-winning scores. Our speed of foot and the team's character were a major factor in our victory. This turned out to be a great day for the club and the large and appreciative crowd could only marvel at the display of skill and determination of the young hurlers.

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A determined second half performance by the John Joe Ronayne led Cats was just about enough to enable them to overcome the courageous display by the Delse led by Jason Long. The game lived up to all match expectations and the large and appreciative crowd could only marvel at the display of skill and determination of the young hurlers.

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SPOTLIGHT

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Lismore Festival AUGUST 3 TO AUGUST 12

- FRIDAY, AUGUST 3—**
7.30 p.m. Inter Pub Soccer in Bank Field.
10.00 p.m. Pub Singing Competition in Lismore Hotel (Sponsored by Murphy's Brewery, Cork).
- FESTIVAL QUEEN DANCE in Lismore Hotel**
DANCING TO: **SAN BERNADINO**
Winner receives trophy and cash prize. (Sponsored by B&M Trophies, Kilmacshannon)
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 4—**
7.30 p.m. Inter Pub Soccer in Bank Field.
10.00 p.m. Heat of Pub Singing Competition in the Wine Vaults.
Kiddies Disco — 7-9 p.m.
TEENAGE DISCO — 10-12 midnight — IN HOTEL
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 5—**
1.00 p.m. Sponsored Roller Skating (in aid of Multiple Sclerosis) starting at Mountain Barracks, The Veer and finishing at Castle Gardens.
2.00 p.m. **GARDEN FETE IN CASTLE GARDENS.** (By kind permission of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire).
Glamorous Granny (sponsored by Brie a Brae) Baby Show (sponsored by Health & Beauty and Golden Scissors, Lismore). Judging of these at 3 p.m. Numerous Side Shows.
Recital by Youghal Brass and Reed Band.
7.00 p.m. Official Opening of Festival by Chairperson of Lismore Town Commissioners, Mrs. Margaret Madden.
ADULT AND CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS PARADE. 150 in Prizes. Led by Youghal Brass & Reed Band.
8.00 p.m. **RECITAL BY LISMORE YOUTH CHOIR** on the stage.
10.00 p.m. Dancing in Lismore Hotel to:—
- STARDUST**
- MONDAY, AUGUST 6—**
7.30 p.m. Inter Pub Soccer in Bank Field.
9.00 p.m. **MONSTER 45 DRIVE** in Hotel. £3.00 per person. Prizemoney 75% of takings. Starting at 9 p.m. sharp.
10.00 p.m. Heat of Pub Singing Competition in the West End Bar.
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 7—**
10 a.m. onwards **MONSTER CAKE SALE in Courthouse.**
Heats of Inter Pub Soccer in Bank Field.
7.30 p.m. **DOG SHOW** in Hotel Car Park.
9.30 p.m. **INTER CLUB QUIZ** confined to clubs in the town. (Sponsored by Lismore and Cappoquin Credit Union).
10.00 p.m. Heat of Pub Singing Competition in Terry's

- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8—**
7.30 p.m. **CHARITY SOCCER MATCH** in Soccer Field. Lismore Selection (featuring Peter Thomas and Johnny Matthews) v. Cork Press & Radio All Stars (featuring Tom McSweeney of RTE fame). (Kindly sponsored by Guinness Brewery)
- 8.30 p.m. **Set Dancing Competition and Irish Night** in Lismore Hotel. Music by: **Mixtore**. Senior Ladies' Senior All Ladies' Competition starts 8 p.m.
- 10.00 p.m. Heat of Pub Singing Competition at Eamonn's Place.
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 9—**
7.00 p.m. Inter Pub Soccer in Bank Field.
8.30 p.m. **FASHION SHOW in Lismore Hotel.** Fashions by Burgundy Boutique, Lismore. Models from Valerie Whitaker and Carmel O'Gorman Model Agencies. Also Ladies and Gents Sportswear by "Sport For All". Cappoquin Tickets £2.50 each can be had from Burgundy Boutique, "Sport For All", Cappoquin, or any committee member.
- 10.00 p.m. Heat of Pub Singing Competition at Maddens.
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 10—**
7.30 p.m. Semi-finals of Inter Pub Soccer in Bank Field.
8.00 p.m. **Round The Houses 4 Mile Road Race.** Refreshments for competitors sponsored by M. Madden. Entry fee £1. 2 men's team prizes 1st to 3rd; 1st, 2nd, 3rd men; 1st 3 women; 1st 2 Veterans over 40. Novelty Events for young and old in The Mail.
10.00 p.m. Pub Singing at the Red House.
10.00 p.m. **60's Fancy Dress Dance in Hotel to: THE KNICKEROCKERS**
Cash Prizes for best dressed 60's outfit.
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 11—**
9.00 p.m. Final of Pub Singing Competition in Lismore Hotel, with Mike Greehy.
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 12—**
2.30 p.m. Final of Inter Pub Soccer in Bank Field (Sponsored by M. O'Farrell, Chip Shop). Followed by **Mini-Sports, Side Shows and Novelty Events** sponsored by Laurence Foley. Doll Show—prizes for big and small, cute and cuddly and best dressed.
7.30 p.m. **G.A.A. Tournament in G.A.A. Field.** Sponsored by W. Roche, Hurdware.
10.00 p.m. **DANCE IN LISMORE HOTEL TO: COLETTE & COSMOS**
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RECENT DEATHS

MRS. MARGARET WADE (NEE TERRY)
We regret to record the death of Mrs. Margaret Wade, St. Martin's Terrace, Dungarvan, which occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Friday, July 27, following a period of ill-health.

Maggie Terry, as she was better known, had lived in Dublin for most of her life and had come back to reside in her native Dungarvan, last year following the death of her husband, John. Her remains were removed on Saturday from the Kely Funeral Home to Abbeyside Church where her coffin was received and blessed by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery on Sunday morning following the 12 noon Mass. Canon Farrell again officiated assisted by Rev. Fr. Aherne, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Cullinane, C.C.

Chief mourners—Willie Terry, Willie and Jimmy Cowman (nephews); Mary O'Shea, Birdie O'Mahoney, Anne Fowler and Margaret O'Brien (nieces), relatives and friends.

MR. R. PURCELL
The unexpected death of Mr. Richard (Dick) Purcell, King St., Abbeyside, which occurred following a sudden collapse at Bridge St., Dungarvan, near the Post Office on Wednesday, July 25, was the source of widespread regret.

A retired County Council worker, he was a quiet unassuming man and deepest sympathy is extended to his son and other relatives in their sad bereavement.

His remains were removed to Abbeyside Church and the interment, after Requiem Mass, took place in the presence of a large gathering of mourning family relatives and friends in Ballinroad.

MISS MARGARET O'DONNELL
It is with regret that we record the death of Miss Margaret (Bernie) O'Donnell, Mary St., Dungarvan, which occurred at the District Hospital on Thursday last July 26. Possessed of a most retiring and unassuming personality, her passing is much regretted and deepest sympathy is extended to her bereaved sisters, sister-in-law, nephews, nieces and other relatives in their loss.

The remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan and Requiem Mass was celebrated on Friday morning following which the remains were taken to Ballybacon Church. On Saturday morning Requiem Mass was again celebrated and the interment subsequently took place in the adjoining cemetery.

NEW C. OF I. SCHOOL FOR LISMORE

Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., Minister for Agriculture, has received the following letter from Mr. Donal Creed, T.D., Minister of State at the Department of Education:

"Following a re-examination of the accommodation requirements of the Church of Ireland National School, Lismore, it was decided to provide a new 2-class-room permanent building. The Commissioners of Public Works have been asked to prepare a sketch plan for the new building."

Rev. Dean Mayes is in charge of the existing Church of Ireland School in Lismore.

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On 1st June 1984, the following was reported in the local press: "A government minister who had been in the country for some time, had been seen in the area of the town of Lismore, Co. Waterford. The minister was seen in the company of a local man, who was said to be a member of the local council. The minister was seen in the company of the local man, who was said to be a member of the local council. The minister was seen in the company of the local man, who was said to be a member of the local council."