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PENSMAN TAKES YOU

ESTIMATES ADOPTED

County Council and Dungar-van Urban Council approved of their estimates for 1986 and requent traffic jams.

out. It had previously been to the creamery at Shandon. agreed to delete any charge for sewerage. This matter has, at the insistence of Deputy Fahey, the insistence of Deputy Fahey, been a most divisive element among the Fianna Fail members of the Council. Since the of the Council, since the the town should soon be O'Hailoran and Cllr. James A. Deputy started his "abolish greatly eased." Deputy started his "abolish charges" campaign some time town sl greatly eased.

At last Monday's meeting it was clear that the pro-and-anti-Fahey groups within the Party were as divided as ever as when a recorded vote on the issue was taken it showed them split

Deputy Fahey did not vote on the issue and his son Cllr. Sean Fahey was absent from the meeting.
At the Urban estimates

meeting on Monday night, Cllr Tony Wright of the Workers Party refused to budge in his stance against the inclusion of a water charge and in the final vote which was to all intents and purposes unanimous, he dissented as the charge had been retained.

In succeeding to have the overall rate increase sought by the Manager reduced from 71% to 5%, Cllr. Austin Hallahan who was elected to the Council very beginning. Indeed it might on an independent ticket must feel quite pleased about his night's work H. night's work. He very correctly pointed out that high rates Society might not now be were a most detrimental factor for the business people of the town who were now the only town who were now the only sector paying rates.

Now that the budgets for the of Schubert. year for both Councils have

was commenced in opening up Abbeyside towards Coolagh period of twenty-five years. Road where the by-pass will rejoin the main Waterford road.

The County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley has told us that as an allocation of £.5 million has epidemic is pretty widespread been made for the work this year he hopes to see the most many who went down with the of this last leg of this major bug during the week. These

Mr. Hurley further informed us that tenders for the con-the bug has been identified. Circuit Court last week made an struction of the new bridge on There has been quite an amount application to Judge D. P. Sherithe road over the river Colligan will be sought within the next six weeks and he is confident of having a builder on the site by the end of September 1 lines been quite an amount application to study by the state of respiratory illness already during this winter but most of it, according to medical sources, seems to be attributable to an organism known as "myclo-normal control of the first state of the river Colligan will be sought within the during this winter but most of it, according to medical sources, seems to be attributable to an opposite of the respiratory illness already during this winter but most of it, according to medical sources, seems to be attributable to an opposite of the respiratory illness already during this winter but most of it, according to medical sources, seems to be attributable to an opposite of the respiratory illness already during this winter but most of it, according to medical sources, seems to be attributable to an opposite of the respiratory illness already during this winter but most of it, according to medical sources, seems to be attributable to an opposite of the respiratory illness already during this winter but most of it, according to medical sources, seems to be attributable to an opposite of the respiratory illness already during the respira

be completed, it should prove a real boon for the town as it should remove all the heavy should remove all the heavy vehicular traffic such as the

| articulated trucks and con On Monday last both the tainer carriers from the town

water and refuse collection Waterford Co-op have been was unopposed. should be included or struck diverted to the back entrance

A SILVER JUBILEE PRODUCTION

This week the Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society celebrate 25 successive years of providing top-flight musical right down the middle, five entertainment with their prevoting for with the Fine Gael group and four opposing the musical which centres around proposal with the two Labour the life, times and music of members. of the 1820's.

> It is a record of which the Society can well feel proud and one which must give great satisfaction to those founder members who gathered to establish the Society and appoint its first Committee way back in 1961 and who have been with it down through the years and are still there to quibe its destinies. No one can quibble if we single out one in particular, Mrs. Gertie Morris sey the Society's Musical Director who has been part and parcel of the Society and all its productions since the week to the strains of the beautiful melodies and songs

been dealt with, it remains to be seen how the financial forecasts will work out in the months ahead.

LAST LEG OF DUNGARVAN RING ROAD

The production opened on Tuesday night and will continue to-night (Wednesday), Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. It is an opportunity which should not be missed and the public should avail of it to show their appreciation of the cachair, to issue a report for the ed that a reduction from a £30 story monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee, speaking on the subject of E.S.F. (European Social Fund) Grants, asked the C.E.O., Mr. Donal O Ceilled that a reduction from a £30 story monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee, speaking on the subject of E.S.F. (European Social Fund) Grants, asked the C.E.O., Mr. Donal O Ceilled that a reduction from a £30 story monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Reduction Committee, speaking on the subject of E.S.F. (European Social Fund) Grants, asked the C.E.O., Mr. Donal O Ceilled the C.E.O., Mr. Donal O Ceill The production opened on it to show their appreciation of March meeting as to what am-The last leg of the Dungar-the great work which the ount of deductions were made from the grants payable to stuvan By-pass or Ring Road was Dungarvan Musical and Choral started this week when work Society have been doing in the grants payable to students who attended a course at the Dungarvan Technical providing such wonderful en- School the area from Strands de North, tertainment over an unbroken

FLU EPIDEMIC

From reports to hand last week-end, a rather virulent flu and yours truly was among the project completed by the year's are the first cases of a major outbreak in Ireland this winter and it was only last week that fident of having a builder on the site by the end of September.

When all this work has been will be a cold. However, it is seen to be attributable to an organism known as "mycloplasma pneumoniae" which can mimic both influenza and the bungarvan, were each sentenced to two twelve months.

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CO. COUNCIL ESTIMATES

behind the SPOILIGHT Fianna Fail Members Again Divide On Service Charges

After a two-hour session at NO REPLY FROM MINISTER As far as the County Council was concerned the main bone of contention was a decision as to whether special charges for water and refuse collection.

In this regard the traffic chaos which occurred so often in the O'Connell Street entrance to the town has now been greatly reduced as the water and refuse collection.

In this regard the traffic ing in Dungarvan last Monday, members of Waterford Co. Council finally agreed to adopt a rate of £24.08 in the £, a reduction of 26p. on the amount requested by the Co. Manager and an increase of £1.34 over last year. The final proposal

Features of the meeting were to the creamery at Shandon.

With progress in this area moving towards its completion refuse services and the clashes

Ireland Car Rally.

At the outset, the County Sec-etary, Mr. B. J. McNally, in-formed the meeting that no re-

oly had been received to the Council's request to the Minister for the environment to re-ceive a deputation from the Council to discuss the question of an increased allocation for road repairs and maintenance. The County Manager, Mr. D.

Hurley then intervened to state that in the absence of any written response he had phoned the Minister's office just before the meeting and he had been informed that a letter was issuing to all Local Authorities who had made requests to

Rally Driver, Maria Moloney, Dungarvan, presenting a cheque for £3,125 to Frank O'Beirne

for the Fiona Fund. The cheque was the proceeds of her sponsorship in the Circuit of (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Complaint About V.E.C.

Grant Deductions

the amount clawed back by the V.E.C. from their E.S.F. Grant.

"I must," Cllr. Kyne then said, "put on record my appreciation of the past efforts of the staff with young people on these courses but I'd like to know if a full briefing was given to these students when they signed on for the course."

The level of disappointment

Cllr. C O Riain who had proposed at the previous meeting that they ask the Minister to receive a deputation said that the attitude displayed showed. as usual, scant regard for the Local Authority. "But," he added, "it's better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all."

A LOTTERY

The Council then proceeded ties who had made requests to have deputations received. He said he had been informed that and savings might be made and

the Minister would not be prepared to meet a multiplicity of deputations on this matter but would meet one from the General Council of County Councils to discuss it.

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gambling instincts."

In reply Mr. Hurley said that from what he knew about such lotteries which were run in parts of England, he did not think it would realise the kind of money that, was required. Pointing out that, there was at present no legal authority for the holding of such a lottery he added that with a population such as they had in County Waterford they wouldn't, even make a profit on such a venture. make a profit on such a venture.

TRAVEL EXPENSES

Cllr. B. Kyne then referred to the huge administrative costs

the figure was quite a substan-tial one. He said that here in Waterford the expenditure was

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Pictured at Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside recently, Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. planting a tree to mark the schools "Garden Day." Trees and shrubs were planted by parents, pupils and members of the Parents Association. Left to right: Jim Clancy, Chairman Perents Association, Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., Pat Veale, Principal, Mrs. Glyns Stephenson, Secretary, Parents Association. (Photo: David Stearn)

To a question by Clir. Kyne about the town sewerage scheme, Mr. Hurley said that the contractor originally appointed for the work had since withdrawn and he had no conclusions at present as to what procedures would now be followed. He thought that it would be more desirable to readvertise the contract for the work later on to co-incide with

advertise the contract for the work later on to co-incide with the completion of the new bridge for the ring road instead of having the two proceeding at the same time.

The Manager then told Mr. Kyne that an important meeting between members and officials of the Council and officials of an Foras Forbartha had agreed with the Casu

of running the county and he asked if this included the cost of staff travelling and if so what the total of this amount Was. The Co. Manager replied that

Dungarvan Urban Rate Is £22.48 In £

for these offences went to the State.

To a question by Cllr. Kyne

meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council was held on last Mon-day night, and after discussing council was field on last, and after discussing the various allocations proposed, it was agreed to adopt a rate of £22.48 in the £, an increase of £1.07 on last year.

At the first estimates meeting a week earlier it was decided on the casting vote of the Chairman, Clir. R. Waish to retain the water charge of £25 for the coming year.

At last Monday night's meeting the members went through the report of the Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley (extracts from which are published on page 3) and finally arrived at their decision with Clir. T. Wright dissenting.

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wrong in what this course was

Clir. A. Hallahan said that high rates were most detrimental for the business people of the town. "We are only killing the goose that lays the golden egg by crucifying the ratepay-ers of the town," he said. OUESTIONS

In reply to a question by Cllr. M. O Riordan, the Manager said

senting.
Cllr. B. Kyne, at the outset asked the Manager to again look at the overall funding of the Council in the interests of the commercial concerns in the town. This was the only sector paying rates and as rates were now at saturation point he won-dered if there was any way in which their lot could be improved.

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Kyne that an important meeting between members and officials of the Council and officials of An Foras Forbartha had taken place last Friday and fears of pollution of the river Colligan from the town dump at Ballinamuck had been fully dispelled. In reply to a question by fully dispelled. In reply to a question by Cilr. Hallahan the Manager said that both of the public car parks would be adequately sign-posted before the summer sign-posted before the summer the benefit of visiting tour-

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LEAVE TO APPEAL GRANTED

David O'Doherty who appeared in custody at Dungarvan Directif Count last week made an application to Judge D. P. Shertan for an extension of time to codge an appeal against a second 12 months prison sentence mposed on him at Dungarvan as a constitution of the man. Judge Sheridan said he recalled the incident which involved an assault on an elderly man who was home from America on holidays and who was robbed and thrown down at the Cause-way. While the attack had been particularly vicious one he

"I am aware," said Cllr. Kyne, and I agree in principle with

the deduction made for an un-explained absence from the course. But I have been inform-

to John Coleman, a visitor from America, at the Causeway, Dun-

America, at the Causeway, Dungarvan, on June 20 last year.

Mr. T. Slattery, B.L. (instructed by J. P. Gordon & Co., Solrs.), for the appellant recalled that, subsequently Gorey had appealled on the grounds that as all three charges had arises from the same incident. arisen from the same incident they should have been dealt with under one heading and had succeeded in having the sentence reduced to one term of 12 months. O'Doherty had not appealed at that time but now wished to do so on the same

grounds. Mr. A. V. Maher, State Solr. who prosecuted said that at the time of Gorey's appeal, O'Doh-erty had given evidence on his behalf and had gone to the witness box and stated that it was he and not Gorey who had as-

a particularly vicious one he felt that when one of the defendants had appealed against the sentence on a point of law it would be wrong for him, no matter how bad the attack appeared to have been, not to allow the second defendant to make a similar appeal

In the circumstances he granted the application and remanded the defendant in custody to the next sitting of the Court in Waterford on April 29 when the appeal will be heard.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Foundation in association with Dungarvan at Dental Section,

and added: "The legal position about this is, I understand, being challenged elsewhere. Mean-while I, personally, am not being deprived of anything be-CLINICS

Blood Pressure Check Centres for the month of March 1986 organised by the Irish Heart Properties in a spiciation with should show favouritism to me should show favouritism to me Regional Health Boards will be by not treating me the same as held as follows: Wednesday 5th Dungaryan at Dental Section, are making such a principled and courageous stand against the imposition of this unjust form of double taxation.

COUNCILLOR WRIGHT AND THE WATER CHARGE

offering in regard to payment and while he agreed that the course was important in itself.

the money aspect must not be forgotten and on this occasion

the disappointment of the stu-dents was very real, he added.

Councillor Kyne agreed to furnish details of his complaint

to the C.E.O. and to await the report on the matter.

In the course of a letter to the Editor, Dungarvan Urban Councillor Tony Wright, 13, Mitchel Terrace, a member of the Workers Party, referred to what he described as a num-ber of hysterical outbursts made by the Council Chairman, Mr. Richie Walsh at the last Council meeting about the mounting campaign of opposition to water charges.

The issue was clear, states llr. Wright: Water and service charges are double taxation and he was totally opposed to them. said that the behaviour of was shameful and an inolt, to the electorate and that Cllr. Goode had any honour left he should resign.
Referring to the County
Manager's decision to offset expenses due against water charges owed by him, Cllr. Wright
said this had to be deplored

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

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- MICHEAL O MATHUNA,

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Co. Waterford — Permission is sought from Waterford Co. Council to demolish a onestorey extension and construct a two-sitorey extension at rear part of my dwelling at Main Lismore Signed: Bernard P. Leddy.

West Waterford Hounds

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MEETING

will be held in the COMMUNITY CENTRE SATURDAY, MARCH 1

at 8.30 p.m. sharp All members are requested

to attend.

EDDIE COLLINS T.D.

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as follows: Portlaw — Muintir Na Tire Hall — 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. Kilmacthomas — Dan Kirwan's Lounge — 2.45 to 3.15 p.m.

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

Last Saturday night the club hosted the National Regional final of this year's Drama SYMPATHY Competition in St. Michael's Sincere syn Hall in which five teams took part. These were Grenagh (Limerick), Kilmiley (Kerry), Kilmeen (Cork) and finally a play from our own club repre-Senting Waterford.

Killmeen emerged as winners at the end of a very good Sunday morning after Masses. their production of "The Workhouse Ward' and we wish them besit of luck in the next

Well done to our club on their performance and also a special "thank you" to anyone who helped in the production of the play. Finally, we would like to thank club members for stewarding etc on the night and also to those who helped serve teas etc. to the visiting teams that took part.

The best of luck goes to our Novice Debating team of David Maurice Bolger and COMHALTAS NOTES
Ahern who compete The Adult Set West Clonea Power on night, March 1 in

A meeting of the club will be county final in Kill Commund theld on this Thursday night, Centine on Sunday, March 9.

March 27. Ala members please The dancers were Ann Case

Crowley, Gortnapeeeka, Baly-

A brief comment on the re-mark made by your "Pensman" regarding the Courthbuse Picand the club is represented in three items in this year's final which will be held in Kill Comket by the local branches of NATO (during the County munity Hall on Sunday, March 9. starting at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Council meeting on Feb. 10). Contrary to his allegation, the pucket was the deliberate Dancing, Slolo Singing and Set action, decided and carried out Dancing, so don't forget that the seniors need the same by and on behalf of the NATO membership in the Dungarvan and surrounding area. It was support as the juniors so please give your support on March 9. The National Association of

Temants Organisation is a SCOR NA nOG ALL-IRELAND

As you know by now the club's junior set travel to Salthill, Clo. Glalway, on Saturday, March 8 to compete in the Scor No nOg All Ireland.

The club will be running a bus to Salthill on this date so it is very important that all those interested in travelling give their names to any member of the club as early as possible, preferably Thursday night, we have as many as possible will travel Berry.

On Sunday next we will play Shamrocks in the U-14 Football Shamrocks in the field at 11.30 Thursday night. We hope that

volvement in such issues. At national level the organisation

Grettla Grant, Claseyville, Dungarvan, John J. McClanthy, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, and Thomas McGraith, Touralaw, Ballymacarbry. May they rest in peace.

We offer sympathy to the

I.C.A.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday night, March 12. On Tuesday night last we had a most enjoyable night playing cards and learning to dance a set. We will be doing this every Tuesday night, Also coming up soon will be our Cookery 80 2, 43 76 30 40 10 Classes. 24 38 27 16 57 14 77 60 IN HOSPITAL

We wish a speedy recovery to

Mrs. Maureen Looby, Sleady Who is in hospital at present Also Tom Meehan, Boolavounteen. RECOVERING

Lookling fit and well after a spell in hospital is Mr. Tommy Condon, Kilcooney, Also Ned Parker who is out and about

lorglin, Co. Kerry, who have announced their engagement.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Breeda Canning, Bally-

Members of the Joval Filoneer Council will attend in the library on Saturday night and

Results of last Wednesday night's 45 Drive held in St. Michael's Hall are as follows— 1, Michael Sheehan and Andrew Coughlan; 2, divided be-tween Eileen Geary, Kitty Quirke, Bobby O'Neill and Kit Scanlon Lucky bables: Larry Byrne and partner, Eugene O Brien and Jim Hyland, Michael and Mary Hennessy, Pad Staplieton and Denis Nevin, Ned Brunmock and Finuala Hynes. Michael Barry, P. J. Coughlan, Raffle winners were Jo Lineen, Johnny Ahearne, Michael O'Sul-Denny Tobin, Bill Ryan and livan, Mark O'Sullivan, Patrick Raffle winners were Jo Lineen, Denny Tobin, Bill Ryan and Larry Farrell.

The Adult Set were successful at the Divisional Scor finals held in the Town Hull Dungarvan on Friday night last and now go forward to the county final in Kill Community

Centifice on Sunday, March 9.

The diancers were Ann Clasey, Mary Murphy, Ann Scandan, Gerialdine Casey, Roy Flynn, P.

J. McGrath, Fladdy Ahern and Mossy Clasey.
Anylone intending to travel to Kill should hand in their names Lismore; £10, loseph Landers, Lismore; £15, David Mehmed, Church Street, Lismore; £10, loseph Landers, Lismore, £10, loseph Landers, £ farch 27. Ala members please oter The dancers were Ann Casey, Mary Murphy, Ann Scandan, Geralldine Casey, Roy Flynn, P. J. McGrath, Fladdy Ahern and Jrowley Gortnaneecka, Bally

Preparations are going ahead for Fleadh Cheol na nDeise on May 18. Full details later.

David Mehmed, Church Street, Lismore: £10, Joseph Landers, Towns Park, Lismore: £10, Mary McGrath, Chapel Street, Lismore. Promoters Prize Doughlan

Team was: A. Mantin M.

Molumphy, P. Berry, J. Corcoran, T. Scanlon, K. Geary, A. Morrissey, T. Feeney, S. Tobin, G. Berry, J. Twomey, T. Molumbhy. G. Berry, J. Twomey, T. Molumogie club on their great win on phy, T. Pickering, L. Feeney, Sunday. It was fantastic to see P. Cogan. Subs. C. Berry, M. another county title returning Drislane, B. O'Gorman.

In the u-16 game the locals. assisted by a strong breeze, led at half time by 0-4 to 0-2. The visitors added 1-4 in the second half to run out winners by 1-6 to 0-5. Telam was: K. Martin, D.

Klenneadily, S. Feeney, P. Murphy, T. Feeney, F. Hilckey, G. O'Keeffe, D. Hickey, B. Bolger, S. Hickey, O. Clorcoran, G. Hickey, M. Geary, D. Howard, P. Key, M. Geary, D. Howard, P.

Shamrocks in the U-14 Footbail three goals in the first fifteen League in the field at 11.30 a.m. All players are requested to be at the venue at 11.15 a.m.

The Annual Sponsored Cycle will take place on St. Fatrick's Day at 11 a.m. families and relatives of the following who died recently — Greatta Grant Classyville Dun-

Day at 11 a.m.
Juvenile club membership

Juvenile club membership cards are now available from Jimmy Scandon at £2 for adults and £1 for players.

Adult membership fees are niow payable to Eamonn Bolger. The fees are: Adults £5, Milnors £1 and all fees must be paid before March 1. Only paid up members will be included in the draw for All-Ireland tickets.

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FILM SUCCESS Congratulations to Bill and Geraldine Canning, also Jim

LISMORE AND

pionship, 1st round — Lismore v. Dungaryan.
Under 16 "B" Hurling Championship, 1st round — Lismore
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Under 16 "A" Football Championship, 1st round — Lismore v. The Nire.

Under 14 "A" Football—Lismore v. Dungarvan.

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Under 14 "B" Hurling — Lismore v. Naomh Brid.

The under 14 "Championships are being played on a league basis this year. The under 14 football league (championship) begins on Monday night, April 7th. Lismore's first game will be against, Dungarvan. Lismore are current holders of the Western and County titles in We now look forward to next the field in excellent condition and their dressingroom facilities were much appreciated on such a cold day. Finally a very special thanks to all you supporters who braved the freezing weather to cheer on these girls. It was great, to see camogie supported as it, should be.

Team — Ann Ryan, Terry Carmel Murphy, Sheila Tobin, Orla Flynn, Patricia Bolger (capt.), Mary Murphy, Brid Tobin, Eileen Daly. Subs—Helen Barry for B. Tobin, Bernadette Crowley, Ann Marie O'Gorman.

We now look forward to next be against Dungarvan. Lismore are current holders of the Western and County titles in this grade.

We now look forward to next unday as Lismore have five western U/16 Hurling Team—
Trials to select this year's Western Under 16 hurling team to compete in the forthcoming Munster Inter-Divisional competition.

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compete in the forthcoming Munster Inter-Divisional competition were held on Saturday last. The following Lismore players are requested to be present in Cappoquin at 2 p.m. on Caturday afternoon next for the final trial — Declan Landers, Jim O'Sullivan, Pa Kenneally, James Hickey, Eamonn Power, Michael Barry, P. J. Coughlan, Johnny Ahearne, Michael O'Sullivan, Mark O'Sullivan, Patrick we just did not avail of them to van, Mark O'Sullivan, Patrick we just did not avail of them to heehan, Sean Daly and Ken convert them into scores.

Indeed a draw would have been a fitting result, on the day, but looking at the display reasistically we did not deserve it. This result now leaves us in a very precarious position at the pottom of the table, and with asport to Cappoquin from the Monument at Martin O'Bren, Dan Geoghe-dan, Brian O'Gorman and Paul trendergast have been attend-ng trials to select the county bottom of the table, and with five games remaining we cannot afford to drop any more points.

Team — W. Cunningham, B. Shanahan, P. Fitzgerald, P. Ahearne, Dave Landers, F. Power, Donal Landers (capt.), B. Landers, B. Lawton, N. Twomey, B. Prendergast. Sub. — B. O'Gorman for Lawton.

Next Sunday we play at home

Next Sunday we play at home again. This time the visitors will be Affane who are currently third in the table. As this is

game. The singles got the equalising score with the last puck of the game and it was a fitting finish to a fine game. Final score: Singles 2-16: Married 5-7.

Congratulations to the camerical support the property of the camerical support the property of the camerical support the property with a proper Sport Plate. Their opponents were were Martin Morrissey of Dunmore and Louise Hackett of Hillview, Clonmel who won on Kickham Barracks and a firing the night.

Our u/16's played last weekend against Cappoquin who were the victors on the night. Better luck next time Lismore. The result was 6-1 in favour of appoquin.

Team — Noel Burns, Patrick Sheehan, James Hickey, Sharon O'Gorman, Yvonne McNamara and Flona Howard. Congratulations to Phil Curley and Fiona Cunningham who won the Haughey Cup and also to Tourin who played against Ardmore on 25th Feb. and won

out the 3rd Division League. I would like to remind all members that our Home League a very strong wind behind them. Lismore never settled in s still under way and all memhis half and Gaultier scored bers are requested to please turn up at the Hall or consult Connie Dowd on when they are able to attend to play their singles or mixed doubles.

-(P.R.O.) LISMORE COMMUNITY GAMES

The 10th A.G.M. was held at Lismore Hotel on Wednesday, 19th Feb., and was reasonably well attended. 1985 was a good year and several children took part in the National Finals in Mosney in athletics, art and

Swimming.

The officers elected are as follows: President — Fr. O'Gorman; Chairman — Martin Landers: Vice-Chairman — Tom Barry: Secretary — John Landers; Asst. Sec. and P.R.O. — Laura Roche: Treasurer—Con-

Team Managers: Art — Sr. Maureen and Bro. Dormer: Ath-letics — Martin Landers and Tom Barry; Badminton — Con-nie Dowd and Pa Morrissey; Camogie — Julie Landers; Soc-cer — Paddy Pollard: Hurling and Football - Bro. Dormer: Swimming __ June Power and Michael O'Farrell: Pitch and Putt __ Jessica Feeney and Pat hope 1986 will be suc-

cessful for the games. LISMORE GOLF NOTES The Spring League has now reached the final stages and the favourites "Ballyea" appear

(Photo: David Stearn) DISTRICT NOTES

12 Hole Stroke. No Spring League.

Div. 1: (1) Ballyea 415; (2)
Tallow 386; (3) Deerpark 375; (4) Affane 360.

Div. 2: (1) Cappoquin 374: (2)
Lismore 371; (3) Deise 360; (4)
Ballymac 347.

League.

Individual — (1) J. Condon 1; (2) B. Ormonde 88. Cabaret — Friday 28th Feb.
Cabaret 10.00 p.m. Monthly Confined Draw. Free Sub. Draw for paid-up members. —(Advt.).

LISMORE TOWN COMMISSIONERS MEETING

The Chairman informed the meeting that Comet Fine Chemicals Ltd., has been approved by the L.D.A. Enterprise pany will be producing fine organic chemicals and bio chemicals mainly for export to Europe and the U.S.A. It is envisaged that the company will locate in the Lismore area.

The Commissioners welcome this new development and Development Scheme. The Company will be producing fine or-

this new development, and pledge their full support in every way possible.

The Commissioners also welcomed Asco Caseings Ltd., to

CORPORAL JOHN MURPHY MELLERAY

at his shome on Thursday, 13th is continued in 1986 then I can February, 1986. The removal to Mount Melleray on Friday 14th was attended by senior officers from all over the Southern Command Army and Navy, and millions to Lismore Camogia Club in defeating Gaultier in the Senior County Final Just This week-end, preparations are going alread for Fleadh Cheol na nDeise on May 18. Full details later.

G.A.A. NOTES

SENIOR SCOR

It's County final time again and the club is represented in the final of the both

This week-end, sharp and creating the companies of the start but at the running at the start, but at the running at the start, but at the running at the second half the pitch not later than 10.30 a.m.

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES

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Commanding Kickham Barracks. After Mass the funeral cortes was led by the Eand in the final of the Waterford of the Southern Command and of the S

parity fired three volleys over the grave before the last post

was sounded. Corporal Murphy joined the Defende Forces as an apprentice in 1956 and served in the Corps of Engineers thereafter. He had three tours of duty in the Congo before leaving the Defence Forces in 1934.

He rejoined the Defence We offer our sympathy to Forces in 1975 and served in Angela Flitzgerald, Glenigarra, Kickham Earnacks, Clonmel where he was a most popular personality and an outstanding tradesman. Much of the fine work which he carried out in Kickham Barracks will remain as a monument to his memory. Corporal Murphy was award-

trophy in 1981 in recognition of Barracks an integral part of the spirit

of coloperation and dedication that exists in Kickham Barnacks, Clonmel and his death was a great shock to all of us stationed in Kickham Barracks. He will always be remembered for his skill, his friendship and above all his good humour. We wish to offer our sincere sympathy to his wife Mary and

COMRADES Kickham Barracks,

At the recent Bord na nog meeting the following championship draws were made for Under 16 "A" Hurling Championship, 1st round — Lismore v. Dungarvan.

Under 16 "B" Hurling Championship, 1st round — Lismore Under 16 "A" Football Championship, 1st round — Lismore Under 16 "A" Football Championship, 1st round — Lismore Under 16 "A" Football Championship, 1st round — Lismore Under 16 "A" Football—Lismore V. The Nire.

Under 14 "A" Football—Lismore V. Dungarvan.

Under 14 "A" Hurling — Lismore Club would like to the tram, supporters who braved the freezung to the team, supporters who braved the freezung to the Under the title.

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Chairman — Tony Dowd (Lismore): Treasurer — James Fitzgerald (Lismore): Assistant Treas. — Bertie Hanrahan (Tallow): Hon. Sec. — Dave Power (Glencairn): P.R.O. — Tony Dowd (Lismore) Dowd (Lismore).

RACES

As can be seen in the advert. elsewhere in this paper, Lismore Point-to-Point Races will be held on March 2nd. Make it a day out for all the family and enjoy a night out at Lismore Hotel at the Race Dance.

LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

Lismore Athletic Club held their A.G.M. on Thursday night last, the 20th of February in Vice-President — Sr. Maureen; Chairman — Tom Barry; Vice-Chairman — John Cahili; Sec-retary — Martin Landers; As-sistant Secretary—Pauline Fer-guson; Treasurer — Esther Mc-Carthy: Assist. Treasurer — Mary Cunningham; P.R.O. —

John Landers. The biggest problem experienced in 1985 was transport or rather the lack of it. Sunday after Sunday the same cars went to the athletic meetings. We hope that in 1986 we will see a vest improvement in this see a vast improvement in this area and that more people will Corporal John Murphy who travel to see our athletes in had been ill for some time, died action. If the success of 1985

the Senior County Final. one more example of Lismore's continuing sporting success

BALLYSAGGART

The death last week-end of Johnny Hale has taken from Ballysaggart one of its oldest and best loved inhabitants. Johnny was one of life's real

characters, a man with many friends, all of whom will be saddened by his loss. To his wife, daughter, sisters, brothers, relatives and friends we extend our sympathy. SYMPATHY

on the recent death of her bro ther. Our sympathy also to Mrs. Bridie Troy, New Street, Lismore, on the recent death COMMUNITY CENTRE The officers of the Farish Council wish to thank all who

We offer our sympathy to

ed the Best Soldier of the Year subscribed to the recent appeal trophy in 1981 in recognition of for funds. Without these sub-his contribution to Kickham scriptions it will be necessary to close the Centre. If you have Corporal John Murphy was not already done so, please give your subscription to any of the Parish Council officers this weekend G.A.A. NOTES

February Non Stop Draw The February draw in the club's non stop draw resulted as fol-lows: 1st, Denis O'Donnell, Butchers Shop Cappoquin; 2nd P. J. Nugent (Jun.), Coole, Ballysaggart; 3rd, Chris Devine, Coole, Ballysaggart, 4th, John Feeney, c/o ESB, Dungarvan; 5th, Eddie Sinnott, c/o Troys, News Street.

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS "HELP STOP THE NATIONAL DECLINE" LET US HAVE YOUR OPINIONS AT-

Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan Wednesday, March 5

between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

A number of club players and with only four points separ-have been attending county ating the teams, they fouled team trials in recent weeks—

James Scandon and Eugene
Flyn'n at mimor level and
Mossy Casey at U-21. On Satur
James Scandon and Eugene
Flyn'n at mimor level and into the net. With ten minutes Miossy Casey at 0-21. On Saturdian Bolger and day last Brendan Bolger and other score and it came five minutes later when a great P. shomal u-16 trial in Lismore.

to the town.

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

Lismore 5-0: Gaultier 3-4 This was the final score

unday last in Abbeyside when

ismore took the 1985 Senior

Camogie Championship title for

the first time since winning the

and this gave them a lead of

Geraldine Canning, also Jim stopping last few minutes when clarrig, who were members of the Riathcommac Film Unit, successful at the recent London International Film Festi-Clondon, Kilcooney, Also Ned Parker who is out and about agatin.

ON HOLIDAYS

Enjoying herself in the Cananies at present is Miss Termie Burke, Touraneena, We with her a pleasant holiday.

The Mathematic Film Unit, successful at the recent London International Film Festival, Bill and Geraldine will adjudicate the National Macra na Feirme Light Entertainment final at the Olympia Theatre, bublin on Sunday, March 9.

With and a study and a suction and then Cone ball was just wide and then Tish Barry came through from midfield, but Orla Flynn came to meet her and won a free for Lismore. Gaultier had one more wide before the referee called for the ball. Lismore had done it and now the celebrations began.

The supporters had a heart



Mr. John Coade (on left) Manager, Trustee Savings Bank Dungarvan (sponsors) photographed with the prizewinners (in different age groups) of an essay and poetry competition on the theme "The Garden" run by Abbeyside National School recently. On the right is the School Principal, Mr. Pat Veale.

Judgement Reserved In Ardmore Will Case held with her husband and that if a deed of severance was not drawn up beforehand then her

ject of an action in which a brother and sister and their maternal uncle were plaintiffs and the father was defendant at Dungarvan Circuit Court

solrs.), was for the defendant.
Mr. McCarthy outlining the case said that the defendant and his late wife, Bridget, were joint tenants of the house and farmlands which they occupied at Crossford. On December 27, 1983 Bridget McCarthy died and Patrick Egan was appointed executor of her will which was dated December 16, 1983 and by which she derived her interest in the properties to her children, Daniel McCarthy and Carmel McCarthy. When requested, the defendant failed to supply the Land Folio Certificate of the holding to allow them to register their ownership and register their ownership and they sought a declaration from the Court that the executor of the will be entitled to see that

For the defendant, Mr. O'Kelly denied that the joint tenancy had ever been severed or that a will was made.

this was now done.

Dr. Michael Ryan, Cork, said that he first attended Mrs. Bridget McCarthy in November, 1983 and saw her several times between that and the time that she died. She had been released from hospital to her son who at that time lived at Ballincollig, Cork, for terminal care. Her son's wife was a nurse and the circumstance. son's wife was a nurse and the circumstances were considered suitable. At that time deceased was perfectly alert, mentally normal and able to give instructions about her affairs. She was in her mid-50's and remained fully alert until about two days before she died on December 27 1983

NO UNDUE INFLUENCE

Daniel McCarthy stated in evidence that he was son of the defendant. He was living in Cork for a number of years and worked as an estimator in the construction business. He was Having heard the outline of the case Judge Sheridan said nurse. His mother got ill and

For Farmers To Improve At a Fine Gael meeting held mix, higher fuel and energy last week in Dungarvan, Mr. costs, higher factory manning Austin Deasy, Minister for Agriculture said:—

"The control of the contr culture said:—
"In recent years total expenditure on agriculture from the Exchequer and from EEC sources has improved dramatically. It has gone from £625m. in 1981 to £1,222m. in 1985. During the same period the economic environment has improved considerably in that our inflation rate has been reduced from over 20% to 5%.

over 20% to 5%. "Farm income has increased by 15% in real terms over this period but even allowing for the disastrous weather last year we could do better. I believe that farmers themselves have considerable scope to make worthwhile improvements in the returns they receive for their produce and thus to improve their incomes.

"In the case of cattle, for in-

"In the case of cattle, for instance our average prices are less than 65%, of the EEC guide price while Community average is over 73%. This is partly due to factors beyond our control for example our distance from many of the markets for beef and live cattle and the fact that we have only a small domestic we have only a small domestic market. Nevertheless there are factors which are within our control — the quality of our production and processing, the extent to which account is taken of consumer taste, ability to present and market our output of the control of put so as to get a premium price and, of course, the more efficient use of our own re-sources to keep down produc-tion costs."

Mr. Deasy then went on to say "In the case of milk our other major farm produce the situation is not satisfactory either. Prices here average 75p per gallon compared with an EEC target price of 97p. Our price is well below the levels obtaining in other Member given. States, for example Danish prices are very close to the 97p per gallon target price.

"The reasons for this poor return have been the subject of detailed studies and the reasons include low butter fat and protein levels, limited product

at Dungarvan Circuit Court last week.

Daniel McCarthy, Boulaing, Riverstick, Co. Cork and his sister Carmel McCarthy, same effect a settlement he would rise for five minutes to allow medicant the absence of any settlement, then the case could go ahead.

Mr. T. McCarthy, B.L. (instructed by Coakley, Moloney & Flynn, Solrs.), was for the plaintiffs and Mr. J. O'Kelly, B.L. (instructed by Coakley, Moloney & Flynn, Solrs.), was for the plaintiffs and Mr. J. O'Kelly, B.L. (instructed by John Brosnan & Co. Solrs.), was for the defendant Mr. McCarthy outlining the case said that the defendant and his late wife. Bridget McCarthy in November, 1983 she was released into his care. At the time she was fully alert. He was a ware that she had made a ware that she had made a will on November 1, 1983 under which she signed of severance which she signed of this, and when it was done all she said was that she was glad that the matter had been straightened out. He agreed of severance which she signed of this, and when it was done all she said was that she was glad that the matter had been straightened out. He agreed of severance which she signed of othis, and when it was done all she said was that she was glad that the matter had been straightened out. He agreed of severance which she signed of othis, and when it was done all she said was that she was glad that the matter had been straightened out. He agreed to that she had had sleft it for Mr. Egan to do this, and when it was done all she said was that she was glad that the matter had been straightened out. He agreed of severance which she signed of this, and when it was done all she said was that the matter had been straightened out. He agreed of the property was he was released into his care. At the time she was fully alert. He was a ware that she had made a will on November 1, 1983 under the had had celled practically every day for the last fortilly every day for the last fortilly

Minister Stresses Need

Producer Returns

Witness said that he told his mother about this and he then arranged for his own solicitor to call to see his mother and she made a fresh will on December 16. He did not use any un-

husband would be entitled to the entire property on her death. He then drew up a deed of severance which she signed

been ill for many years but no one knew about it only the two of them. She had gone on a pilgrimage to Lourdes and had sent him a card. During her lash illness he visited her every day. Some days she did not know what she was talking about. One day she told him that she had a new doctor but he believed this to have been the solicitor. He said her mind was wandering for 2 weeks be-

fore she died.

At this juncture the case took a rather unexpected turn when Mr. O'Kelly, for the defendant, drew his Lordship's attention to the fact that under the 1976 Family Home Protection Act a severance deed such as that now before the Court had to have the husband's signature to be valid. The severance deed in question had not been signed as required and for that reason he submitted that it was void.

Judge Sheridan stating that the case was a highly interesting one said that he would re-serve his judgement on the matter and in view of the

case of some of them producers and processors can achieve worthwhile improvements. Much more attention needs to be concentrated on the steps we ourselves can take to improve producer returns. If we could even pull ourselves up to average Community returns we would have achieved a major price increase."

Epidemic" features illustrations from cartoons to landscapes, and proved a great success when hosted recently in Tramore Branch Library. The exhibition will run until March 7th, and is open to the public during the usual museum opening hours, i.e. 2.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. daily, except Thursday, which is 2.30 to 6 p.m.

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Minister For Agriculture 'Not all of these can be readily remedied by farmers or their co-operatives, but in the case of some of them produ-

MR. AUSTIN DEASY

A. Medical Cards are given only.

their dependants. The Health Boards in consuling - they are for guidance end before the throw-in could In some cases Medical take place.
can be given to people For the many Dungaryan

The following are the guidelines in operation since 1st tation with the Department of January, 1986.

WEEKLY INCOME GUIDELINE JANUARY 1986

	INCOME LIMITS		
CATEGORY:			
	Aged under 66 £ per week	Aged 66-79 £ per week	Aged 80+ £ per week
Single Person (Living Alone) Single Person (Living with	£66.50	£71.50	£74.50
Family)	£56.50	£61.50	£64.50
Married Couple Allowance for child aged	£95.50	£105.50	£111.50
under 16 Allowance for child	£10.50	£10.50	£10.50
dependants aged 16+	£12.00	£12.00	£12.00
Allowance for outgoings on I	louse		

excess over Other allowance

Reasonable expenses in excess of £9 a week necessarily incurred in travelling to work.

(This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of Centre, which is located in the Courthouse, are: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays — 7-9 p.m.; Saturdays — 11 a.m. -1 p.m.)

CAUSEWAY TENNIS **CLUB NOTES**



Mrs. Libby Flynn ("Litzi") and Miss Nicola Beresford ("Fritzi") who are taking part this week in Dungaryan Choral and Musical Society's Silver Jubilee Production of "Lilac Time" in the Friary Hall. (Photo: David Stearn)

SPEEDING TIPP. **MOTORIST FINED** AND DISQUALIFIED

A Co. Tipperary motorist, who failed to appear at Cappoquin Court on a charge of driving with excess alcohol, was fined and banned from driving for three years by District Justice W. F. O'Connell.

John Slattery, Derryvoher, Ballylooby, Cahir. was convict-ed of the offence at Lismore Bridge on October 25th last. He was fined £100, endorsed, and disqualified from driving for three years.

Gardai Denis O'Reilly and Pat Norris told the court that they were on duty on Lismore Bridge that night when the defendant's car passed at speed. They gave pursuit and stopped Slat gave pursult and stopped Stattery at Cappoquin where they arrested him on suspicion of drunk driving. He subsequently gave a urine sample which on analysis disclosed he had an alcehol concentration of 181 milligrammes.

milligrammes.
Supt. M English disclosed that Slattery had a previous conviction for drunk driving.
The defendant was also fined £10 each on additional charges of having one bald tyre and no rere light.

RUGBY NOTES

Dungarvan Bow Out Of Junior Cup

Dungarvan

Library/Museum

Exhibition Of

Illustrations

A varied exhibition of artwork by a group of twelve flag area successed. A varied exhibition entitled "Visual Epidemic" features illustrations

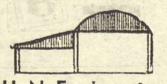
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Q. — Who decides whether I Health have laid down guide-am entitled to a Medical Card lines to assist the CEO in and on what basis are they given. Health have laid down guide-lines to assist the CEO in making his decision. These given, guidelines are not legally bind-first, half was brought to an

A.—Medical Cards are given to people who, in the opinion of the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Health Board are unable, without undue hardship, to afford medical services for themselves and services for themselves and to people whose income is above the guideline. This happens if the prospect of Dungarvan getting CEO is satisfied that the person has exceptionally high medical expenses.

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ing requirements of the Urban District are not now very onerous. The infill housing at Sexton Street (Abbeyside) should

don) should be completed be-fore the summer.

and two Adult School Wardens schemes are to continue. The

£13,515 was collected up to December 31, 1985.

The cost of public lighting

the year.

ROADS

a reality before the end of

The main water scheme has been augmented to such a degree from the schemes at Ballinamuck and the Spring that any large demands made within the near future can be

The Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, submitted a wide-ranging report on the various services to be provided to the annual Estimates meeting of the Dungaryan Urban Council and the following are extracts taken from the report as they apply to the services concerned:—

The major "centre of the burst. I would request the co-operation of the general public in the campaign to eliminate this anti-social activity."

RECREATION

As a safety measure, the old swimming pool at the Look Out was demolished last year. "Since the culmination of the complete sewering of the town which was started in the late 60's. The first phase will involve the area from the Pump House at Shandon down Davitt's Quay close to the Dungarvan Leathers premises and on to the Look Out. A further branch will extend from the Pump House towards the Gaelic Field. Phase two of the work will be the connection of the centre town streets and the scheme at Friar's Walk, Abbeyside have been satisfactorily concluded. As a result, the housthe centre town streets and the Square to the first phase. The work will, of necessity, cause disruption of traffic flow and business during the two years in which it will take to complete. Every precaution will be taken to minimise the disruption

Extracts From Manager's

The Itinerant Halt (at Shan-

Mr. Pat Casey (left), Casey TV, presenting a Casey

Television to Mr. Frank O'Beinne, Treasurer, Fiona

Fund Committee for a draw for the Fund. (Rory Wyley)

plete. Every precaution will be taken to minimise the disruption.

WASTE DISPOSAL

Having referred to the necessity for the extension of the top floor of the Town Hall (to provide a Council Chamber and ancillary rooms) are being arranged. It will also include work on the frontage to provide some type of identification and the inclusion of the Town Coat of Arms.

The sports Hall continues to be used for a variety of purposes and receipts for 1985 amounted to £25,886. The running costs, including Loan Charges, amounted to £52,730 giving a net loss of £26,844 on the year's working. The Junior School Warden Traffic Warden will also continue to operate. An amount of The new Car Park at Davitt's Quay is operative since December. It is proposed to introduce "a nominal charge" in this Park. efforts to decrease the amount of unacceptable litter which at

times, for no apparent reason, seems to gather on our streets."

The Nursery at Youghal Road is at full development and the A sum of £10,000 as recepits for 1986 has been included in the has spiralled from £24,000 in 1981 to £38,000 in 1986. The provision of extra lights during 1986 will be minimal. results of the preliminary planting in and around the area are much in evidence and have been most favourably commented upon by both locals and victors.

Report On Urban Estimates

swimming pool at the Look Out was demolished last year. "Since was demolished last year. "Since then a local group have undertaken a very detailed report of the possibility of providing an Indoor Heated Swimming Pool. This report is at present being studied by the technical officers of the County and Urban Councils and reports on the viability. cils and reports on the viability and feasibility of the project will issue which I will discuss with the Council at the appropriate time.'

Plans for the reconstruction

been most favourably commented upon by both locals and visitors.

The report then states: "We have over the last year experienced more vandalism in respect of trees, plants and tubs than we have heretofore, I would express the hope that this was just a sporadic out-

Last Sunday, February 23 three of our u/12 boys were invited by the Munster Council I.L.T.A. to attend the u/12 Regional Trials at the Catholic Institute, Limerick. Our three Musketeers were—Patrick Veale, Ger McCarthy and Jimmy Stacey. They played a series of very competitive matches in bitter cold and occasional snow showers.

(sub. for Naomi Holland), Emma Fleming, Eileen Brennan, John Ryan, Tom Higgins and Eamonn Franklin.

Now mums don't forget that instruction has begun for girls on Fridays 4 p.m.-5 p.m. and for boys 5 p.m.-6 p.m. and again on Mondays 4 p.m.-5 p.m. we have supervised practice for girls and on Saturdays 11 a.m.-noon supervised practice

STAFF COMPLEMENT

The Report showed that the outdoor staff had increased from 23 in 1980 to 35 in 1986 and the indoor staff of ten remained the same over the period.

On this, the report commented: "It will be apparent that the Council's policy in the past and hopefully for the future is occasional snow showers.

Ger almost made it in a very exciting play-off, but the opposition proved too strong, and we did not make the selection.

Top marks to our three for reprensenting our club so valiantly. Well played boys.

Also on Sunday 23rd the Causeway 2nd team played Ballinlough on their return match to the Causeway and we selection.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1

9.20 — Dilin O Deamhas. 9.30
—Anything Goes. 12.50 — News
Headlines followed by Sports
Stadium. 6.00 — The Angelus.
6.01 — News. 6.10 — Mallbag.
6.30 — Wild Boy. 7.15 — Lime
Street. 9.00 — News. 9.15 —
Dallas. 10.10 — Kane And Abel.
12.40 — Late News.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

10.30 a.m.—Engineering Craft 10.30 a.m.—Engineering Craft
Studies. 10.50 France Actuelle.
11.15 — Mass. 12.00 — News
Headlines followed by Sunday
Review. 1.10 — The Great Depression. 1.55 — Landmark. 2.25
—Anois Is Aris. 2.50—The Mark
Twain Season: The Innocents
Abroad. Starring Craig Wasson,
Fronce Adams and Luig Pro-Brooke Adams and Luigi Proletti. 4.30 Fraggle Rock. 5 p.m.
The Story Of Jesus. 5.15 — The ietti. 4.30 Fraggle Rock. 5 p.m.
The Story Of Jesus. 5.15 — The
Living Isles. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News followed by
Sports Results. 6.15 — The Enquiring Mind. 7.10 — Late Late
Extra. 7.40 — Murphy's Micro
Quiz-M. 8.30 — Glenroe. 9.00 —
News. 9.15—Moonlighting: Gunfight At The So-So Corral. 10.10
—Slants. 10.50 — Tales Of The
Unexpected. 11.20 — Late News.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

3.35 - Maya The Bee. 3.55

SUNDAY, MARCH 2 3.00 - Adults Learning. 3.25-

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Nuacht. 8.00 — In Loving Memory. 8.35 — Mastermind. 9.15 — Australian Film Season: The Great Gold Swindle. Starring John Hargreaves, Robert Hughes and Tony Rickards. 11.05 — Sunday Sports Special.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM. News, Sport, Weather. 6.50—Breakfast

Time, 9.20—Plages from Ceeflax, 10.30 — Play School, 10.50 — Plages from Ceefax, 12.30 p.m.— News After Noon, 1.00—Pebble Mill At One. 1.45-King Rollo. 1.50—Bric-A-Brac, 2.00 — Pages from Celefax, 2.15 — Racing from Newbury. 3.45 — Racing from Newbury. 3.45 — Pages from Ceefax. 3.52 — Regional News, 3.55—Llay On Five. 4.10—Heathcliff—The Cat. 4.15—The Sheep-Pig. 4.30 — Secretts Out. 4.55 — Newsround Extra. 5.10—Grange Little 5.25 Grange Hill, 5.35—Flax! 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Weath Grange Hill, 5.35—Flax! 6.00—
Six O'Clock News; Weather
News, 6.35 — Sporthfolio, 7.00—
Wogan, 7.40 — Blankety Blank,
8.15 — Dynasity. 9.00 — Nine
O'Clock News, Regional News,
Weather News, 9.30 — Lovejoy.
Weather News, 9.30 — Lovejoy.
10.25 — A Festival Of Mixed

BBC 2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
6.55-7.25 a.m. — Open University. 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax.
9.35—Daylidme On Two. 2.50 —

Volces, 11.10 — The Late Film: Pages from Ceefax, 5.25—News The Sicilian Clan. Jean Gabin, Allain Delon and Lino Ventura star in this 1969 film. 1.05 a.m. Kitchen (1965). 7.00 — Micro -Weather.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 6.45 a.m. — Open University. 8.30—Hunter's Gold. 8.55—Ban-anaman. 9.00—Saturday Superstore. 12.15 p.m. — Grandstand. 5.05—News, Wealther News. 5.15
—Sports News Wales. 5.20—The Muppet Show. 5.45 Jim'll Fix It. 6.20—The Dukes Of Hazard (new series) 7.05—Every Second Counts. 7.40—The Little And Large Show (new series). 8.15—The Collectors (new series). 9.05-News and Sport; Weather News. 9.20—Film: Fear Is The Key. Barry Norman stars with Ben Kingsley Suzy Kendall and John Vernon Kendall and John Vernon (1972) 11.05—Film: The Horror Ruby. 12.25

Kitchen (1965). 7.00 — Micro Live 7.30—Ebony. 8.00—Travellers In Time 8.30 — Gardeners' World, 9.00 — Sporting Chlance. 9.30—One Man And His Dog. 10.10 — Did You See? 10.55— Newsnight. 11.40-Weatherview. 11.45-1.35 a.m.—The Late Film: No Love For Johnnie. Peter Finch stars with Stanley Hol loway and Mary Peach (1960).

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

6.50 a.m. _ Open University 1.55 p.m.—Film: The Las Vegas Story. Jane Russell, Vincent Price and Victor Mature co-star (1952, black and white). 3.20— Fillm: Underwater, Jane Russell again stars, with Gilbert Rol-and and Richard Egan (1955). 4.55—Laramie, 5.45 — Deutsch Direkt! 6.10 — Horizon: The Children Of Eve. 7.00 — News-view, 7.40 — International Pro-Clebebrity Golf. 8.30—The Sea of Faith, 9.20 — Stuart Burrows Sings, 10.10 — Saturday Review, 11.00 Globe Theatre (new season): Due To An Act Of God. (1983, in German with English subtitles). 12.40-1.15 a.m.—Jazz 625: The Coleman Hawkins Coleman Hawkins

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AND FOR THE REST OF

RTE 1 — 3 p.m. Good Afternoon; 3.01 News Headlines followed by Mind How You Go; 3.35 Get Fit, Stay Fit; 3.45 Money Matters; 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 4.30 Bosco; 5 p.m. Dilin O Deamhas; 5.10 Scooby The Diary Of Ann Frank. Starring Maximilian Schell and Joan Plowright. 5.45 — Jim'll Fix It 6.20 — Silver Spoons. 6.50
—National Geographic: Among
The Wild Chimpanzees. 7.55 —
100 Great Paintings. 8.05 —
Nuacht. 8.15 — Strangers And
Brothers. 9.15 — Sounds Magnificent with Andre Previn. 10.50—
Armchair Thriller: The Limbo
Connection.

RTE 2 — 5.50 The Cisco Kid; 6.20 A Country Practice; 6.45 Oh, No, It's Selwyn Froggitt; 7.15 Nuacht; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Africa; 8.55 Our Family Honour; 9.45 Talk Of Times Past; 10.15 Newhart; 10.40 Brazilian Guitar Music; 10.55 Newsnight; 11.10 Night Light. High Country. 3.40 — From Bog To Melting Pot. 4.00 — MT USA. 5.55 — Whicker's India. 6.55 — The Brontes Of Haworth. 7.55—

TUESDAY

RTE 1 — 3 p.m. Good Afternoon: 3.01 News Headlines followed by Vikings: 3.30 Looking Good; 3.55 Tabhact an tSugartha; 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 4.30 Bosco: 5 p.m. Paint For Fun: 5.10 Allvin And The Chipmunks: 5.35 Follyfoot; 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.35 The A-Team: 7.30 All Kinds

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RTE 2 — 5.50 Tom Grattan's War; 6.20 A Country Practice; 6.50 My Music; 7.15 Nuacht; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Leave It To Mrs. O'Brien; 8.35 This Is Your Life; 9 p.m. Only When I Laugh; 9.30 The Colbys; 11.10 Newsnight; 11.25 Night Light.

Of Country: 8 p.m. End Of Empire; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.10 Dynasty: 11.05 Boithrin Na Smaointe: 11.35 Late News.

RTE 2 — 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow's World: 6.20 A Country Practice: 6.45 Starring The Actors; 7.15 Nuacht: 7.30 Glenroe: 8 p.m. Hardcastle And McCormick: 8.35 Testament To The Bushmen: 7.05 Benson; 7.35 Magnum: 8.30 Gael Video; 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.10 The Paul Anka Show: 10.45 Radharc: 'Cuba': 11.25 Late News.

RTE 2—5.45 The Snorks; 6.10 A Country Practice: 6.40 The

RTE 2-5.45 The Snorks; 6.10 Country Practice: 6.40 The A Country Practice: 6.40 The Three Stooges; 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops; 7.30 Nuacht; 7.45 Mailbag: 8.05 Landmark followed by Mart & Market; 8.40 Never The Twain: 9.10 Midweek Sport; 10.15 The Twilight Zone; 11.10 Newsnight: 11.25 Garda Patrol; 11.35 Night Light.

FRIDAY

RTE 1 — 2 p.m. Good Afternoon; 2.01 News Headlines followed by The Brothers; 2.50 Print Week; 3 p.m. Plague Of Hearts; 3.25 Get Fit, Stay Fit; 3.35 Here Comes The Weekend; 3.55 Sons And Daughters; 4.25 Weekend Weather; 4.30 Bosco; 5 p.m. Pat's Chat; 5.10 Newsline; 5.30 Skippy; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.35 The Sullivans; 7.05 Knight Rider; 8 p.m. The Women's Programme; 8.25 Life Begins At Forty; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 The Late Late Show; 11.25 Hollywood Beat.

RTE 2—5.45 Diff'rent Strokes:
6.15 A Country Practice: 6.45
Gardeners' World: 7.15 Nuacht;
7.30 A Home In The Green
Land: 8 p.m. Spenser: For Hire;
lowed by Paint Along With
8.55 Twigs; 11.30 Newsnight.

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the Western World (Enniscorthy); Sun. 2—Home Is The Hero (Kilmuckridge, Wexford); Mon. 3—The White Steed (Ringaskiddy); Tues. 4—As Some Tall Cliff (Glenbower); Thurs. 6—The Country Boy (Kilmeen, West Cork); Fri. 7

—The Black Stranger (KCK, Waterford); Sat. 8—The Miser (Anvil, Limerick); Sun. 9—Mass Appeal (Charleville). All season ticket holders are requested to be in their seats by 8.15 p.m.

By Commentator

Footballers Face Laois In

young players — many of the under 21 panel who are now being organised for their Mun-ster championship tie would be glad of a run in a game such

MINORS v. TIPPERARY

Waterford minor footballers travel to Clonmel on Saturday to play Tipperary in the second leg of their two-way league game in the Munster minor league. Having lost by 2-6 to 0-3 in the game at Fraher Field on Saturday last, it is unlikely that we will make up the nine points deficit and beat them in points deficit, and beat them in their home venue.

Tipperary had done quite an amount of training for this game and Waterford had only one 'get-together' and that was on the previous Saturday. In the circumstances it was not a bad display by us and an im-provement can be expected be-fore we play in the Munster championship.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

Having welcomed delegates to the first meeting of the County Board held at Dungarvan last week, the County Chairman, James Tobin expressed the hope that clubs will continue to be represented at all meetings dur-

football county leagues in ac-cordance with bye-laws, was discordance with bye-laws, was discussed before it was agreed to accede to the request. The Divisional Boards will operate the junior league for clubs who apply to the Board secretaries for permission to participate. The Senior Board will take on the intermediate league. the intermediate league.

Reports were submitted by all he hurling committees, but none were sent in by the foot-

The senior hurling report told of satisfactory progress and outlined the training schedule for the remaining two

matches in the league.

The under 21 hurling report gave details of their preparation for the championship game against Cork at Walsh Park in April. There was a good response to training and Tony Mansfield was now working with the selectors.

with the selectors.

The minor report told of 41 players turning up for training. The three selectors had been to Bansha to see De La Salle win the quarter final match in the Harty Cup and nine of that team were on the minor panel. The selectors were preparing for the Munster minor league.

ced that Noel Dalton, Michael Ryan (Nire), Tom Cunningham (Stradbally), Denis Crotty (Dungarvan) and Michael Bro-phy (St. Saviour's) were the members of the new minor football selection committee, Eastern Board chairman, Paddy Dunphy, objected to the inclusion of Michael Brophy, whom, he said "had blotted his copybook" in the east last year by book" in the east last year by failing to offer apologies to a referee and the Divisional Board, following an incident which resulted in the cancel-lation of a minor football game. Paddy Dunphy said it was not proper to offer such an important appointment to some one who had failed to carry out a Board instruction

A number of Eastern delegates supported, while a num-ber from the West felt that this was the wrong course of action to take. On a vote the motion to exclude the name of Michael Brophy from the minor football committee was passed.

UNDER 21 COMMITTEE

Fr. Fitzgerald, on behalf of

the county coaching committee, stated that a course for minor football coaches will be held lafer this year. He expressed the hope that clubs would show an interest by being represented. More details will be given when the course is being organised. the course is being organised.

COUNTY FOOTBALL COACH

Nioclas Mac Craith said that Cisde na Peil had given an assurance some months ago that a football coach for all county teams would be appointed and asked why there was no news Seamus O'Brien said that ef-

forts to get a suitable football coach had failed. A number had been asked, but said they were not available. Nioclas then asked if a coach from within the county could

This will be the final outing for the footballers in the current National League and it is unlikely that the result will move us up on the league table, since the opposition are sure to beat us in Portlaoise.

The team is not, selected at the time of writing and I understand that like the hurling panel, there are problems because of flu It might be an opportunity to play some new portunity to play some new portunity to play some new many of the county some new portunity to play some new many of the county some new portunity to play some new many of the county some new portunity to play some new many of the county some new portunity to play some new many of the county some new portunity to play some new many of the county some new portunity to play some new portunity to play some new portunity to play some new many of the county some new portunity to play some new portunity series to be county secretary's reports was one of the sometime was one of the best county secretary's repo

Six from the West and two from the East were accepted. The chairman refused to allow The chairman refused to allow two players from Melleray club to play on the Cappoquin Tourin group team as the rule confines the number of clubs to two. There was criticism of the present grouping arrangement and many delegates thought something should be done about the situation. The Chairman invited members to make submissions in order that something positive could be done about the entire grouping system before next year's county convention.

SENIOR FOOTBALL DRAWS

The draw for the senior football championship which will be played on a knockout system is as follows:

Kilmacthomas and Dunhill be received byer and will go into the played on the chair and player at whatever level of competition he played. He began his long hurling career as a Harty Cup player with the famed Mount Sion and later won championship medals with his beloved Portlaw and the every of the county on wedenestay last.

Known to all his friends as Dathai, this great Portlaw and Waterfordman had been treasurer of the County Board for over twelve years, but before this he had filled almost every role as a club administrator. Above all this, Dathai was better known as an outstanding club and county hurler and had always proved himself to everyone in the count

as follows:—

Kilmacthomas and Dunhill received byes and will go into the draw for the second round. Ballinameela v. Stradbally: Tramore v. Kilrossanty: Ballinacourty v. Tallow: Ferrybank v. Clashmore: Dungarvan v. Rathgormack: Nire v. Butlerstown.

As will be seen from above

As will be seen from above, the county finalists of last year meet in the first round and likely the Kilrossanty/

Tramore tie will be played at Walsh Park. LEAGUES

A letter from Brickey Rangers club requesting the Board to run the junior and intermediate football county leagues in accordance with by a leagues in accordance with a league and a league at leagues in accordance with a league at leagues in a league at leagues at league at leagues at league at leagues at leagues at league at leagues at league

division, are meeting teams from the West and, of course, a similar situation applies in the East.

PHELAN CUP

No draws were made for this competition as the sections are to remain as last year, with home venues switched in fav-our of the club which travelled for the corresponding game in the last league.

ADULT SCOR RESULTS

held at Dungarvan on Friday held at Dungarvan on Friday last and the following clubs qualified for the county finals which will take place at the Community Hall, Kill, on Sunday, March 9th at 7.30 p.m.

Instrumental Music — An Rinn and St. Patricks — Dungarvan Mayo at Fraher Field on Sunday and Fraher Field on Sunday Mayo at Fraher Field on Sunday.

Figure Dancing — Dungarvan and Sliabh gCua. Recitation - Seana Phobal and An Rinn.

Set Dancing - Sliabh gCua and Ballyduff.

MEETINGS OFF

As a mark of respect to the late Dathai De Paor, a number of scheduled meetings for last week were cancelled. The week were cancelled. The Western Board's special fixtures meeting due to be held on Wednesday night, was among those cancelled. This has been re-arranged for next Wednes-

TRIAL CANCELLED

An under 21 hurling trial fixed for Fraher field on Sunday morning was called off because of snow in parts of East Water-ford. This trial will go ahead on next week-end.

on next week-end.

AWARD FOR SEAMUS GRANT

For the first time since the introduction of the McNamee Awards on a national scale ten years ago, Waterford have been named as one of the seven force wind. It was 2-6 to nil in the seven of the visitors.

The Stradbally delegate who is a county under 21 football selector, asked why the appointment of the under 21 selection the best county secretary. winner of the award for the best county secretary's report during centenary was second with a point and a goal front, with Waterford yet to

O'Brien, Chairman and Central Council Representative, were present and the award on Seamus's behalf was accepted from the President by James

The award will be formally handed to the county secretary at the next meeting of the

Here is the citation which accompanied the award: "For a most comprehensive review of the year's activities in the county, brightly laid out and excellently printed, containing a fortright, instructive and constructive examination by the county secretary."

About 100 guests attended the late at a Wicklow venue.

CAMOGIE COUNTY FINAL

This was an exciting game between Lismore and Gaultier in the senior county final of 1985. The pitch at Abbeyside was in excellent condition and there was a very good attendance. Gaultier led by a couple of goals at half-time, but in a

DAVY POWER R.I.P.

Although Dathai had been ill for some months, the news of his death came as a big shock to everyone in the county on

with the famed Mount Sion and later won championship medals with his beloved Portlaw. Dathai was associated with the 1938 and 1948 senior all-Ireland hurling teams and having played against Clare in the Munster championship in '48 he is an All-Ireland medal holder.

As a person, there was none better. A gentleman to his fin-gertips, on and off the field, he showed the same character and the same sincerity in dealing with everyone. Everyone who was a G.A.A. person was Dathai's friend and his friends

were many. There was a huge gathering of gaels at the removal of his remains to Portlaw Church on The odd fact about the draw of the senior league, is that all teams from the Western division, are meeting to Portlaw Church on Thursday. The coffin was draped in the county and Portlaw colours. The church was again crowded on Friday for the church was again crowded on Friday for the church on Thursday. for the senior league, is that all teams from the Western division, are meeting teams from the West, and, of course, a similar situation applies in the East.

PHELAN CUP

No draws were made for this competition as the sections are to remain as last year, with home venues switched in favour of the club which travelled for the corresponding game in the last league.

ADULT SCOR RESULTS

The divisional finals of the admit scor competition were led at Dungarvan on Friday ast and the following clubs

Recitation — Seana Phobal and An Rinn.

Solo Singing — Sliabh gCua and Rinn

Noveity Act — Ardmore (only one entry).

Question Time—St. Patricks and Seana Phobal.

Discourse of the near future. It puts our promotion prospects in trouble and if things work out as we expect we will likely have to meet Mayo again in a play-off for promotion to Division II.

The beating by Mayo was the

Ballad Group — Dungarvan biggest hurling disappointment this matter.

A' and Dungarvan B'. A' control of the two frustrating Munder of the two frustrating frustrating final defeats in recent ed to the Butter final defeats ed to the Butter final defe were our nearest rivals on the league table, but that didn't bother us too much, not just because we beat them by forty points in the Ford Open at Dungaryan on March 31st lest P J Curran. Co. Chairman. points in the Ford Open at Dungarvan on March 31st last year (9-25 to 2-6), but things were going so well for us, that we didn't think it important to

look behind.

The match itself was a poor game, if one could call it a game at all. Waterford had problems in the dressing room when it was learned that both goalkeepers, John Power and Eddie Curley, as well as centrehaif-back Mick Beecher were flu victims. Young Tom Han-

to be honoured for centenary year.

While it is a signal honour for the county, our secretary, scoring with a point, and a goal for the county our secretary. The County Chairman said he understood that it was, but he was unable to give details here because of the absence from the meeting of the County Secretary, who had a family bereavement.

MINOR COACHING

Fr. Fitzgerald, on behalf of the county secretary and fully deserving of the award.

port during centenary year, 1984.

A total of 30 entries, including two from Britain were submitted, but in the opinion that the policy of the judges, the report submitted by Seamus Grant to the Waterford centenary county convention, was outstanding when we got to within four points of the winners, it seemed as if we might get the scores award.

Unfortunately, Seamus was too ill to travel to Dublin to accept the award on Friday last, James Tobin and Seamus O'Brien, Chairman and Central

ed Mayo's style of hurling as it lent itself to crowding and bunching, but this was no ex-cuse for Waterford's failure. I have never before seen so many players so poor and all on the same day.

We next play Wicklow on Sunday week and this game will be at a Wicklow venue.

County Chairman, Paddy Joe Curran, in presenting the tro-phy paid tribute to both teams for a wonderful final.

MINOR HURLING TEAM

The Waterford minor hurling team to play Clare in the Spe-cial Munster Minor Hurling League at Bansha on Saturday 1st March at 3 p.m. is:—

Liam O'Brien (Stradbally);
Michael Kiely (St. Olivers)
Liam Quilty (St. Saviours)
Michael T. Cunningham (Tal-

Brendan Brophy (St. Sav iours), Daryl Reid (Erin's Own) David Cullinan (St. Olivers):
Paul Cooley (Erin's Own)
Brendan Daly (St. Olivers):
Mark Corcoran (St. Saviours)

Declan Murray (De La Salle), Dermot Henley (Tallow); Michael Flanagan (Mt Sion), Norman O'Keeffe (St. Saviours), Norman O'Keeffe (St. Saviours),
Dan Geoghegan (Lismore).
Subs. — Phil Flynn (Mount
Sion), Der Wyse (St. Saviours),
Liam Quinn (Mt. Sion), Brian
O'Gorman (Lismore), Derry
Kiely (Kilmac'), Kieran Murphy
(Tallow), Sean McGrath (Abbeyside), David Henley (Tallow), John Power (Kilmac'),
Martin O'Brien (Lismore).

TOURIN CAMOGIE

Martin O'Brien (Lismore)

The annual general meeting of Tourin Camogle Club was held on February 15 in Tourin Hall. There was a good attend-The following officers ance. were elected: Chairman, Gerald McGratth; Secretary, Deirdre O'Donnell: Asst. do., Shirlee O'Donnell; Treasurer, Francis Kiely; PRO, Finola O'Donnell.

The trainers have not yet been selected but we hope to get back into training on the second week of March, All will be notined of the Club membership still remains the same as last year. It is hoped to hold a sponsored cycle some time in April to raise some very badly needed funds for the club. Cards will Our unexpected defeat by Mayo at Fraher Field on Sunday resulted in a serious setback to our hurling hopes for sunday resulted in a serious setback to our hurling hopes for sunday resulted in a serious setback to our hurling hopes for sunday resulted in a serious setback to our hurling hopes for sunday resulted in a serious setback to our hurling hopes for sunday resulted in a serious setback to our hurling hopes for sunday resulted in a serious setback to our hurling hopes for the club. Cards will be in circulation shortly so please contribute as generously as possible.

Considerable time was spen discussing the setting up the 'Western Board' and hope-fully this week all western clubs will get notification of the forthcoming meeting to discuss

ater final defeats in recent ed to the Barry family, Tourin years. Mayo with eight points on the recent tragic death of were our nearest rivals on the Donal, our highly esteemed

A special word of thanks to Curran, Co. Chairman, who attended our meeting. It was nice to see such interest from the County Board and his advice and help was greatly

Abbeyside. It was well worth bearing the cold, windy condi-tions to see such fine camogle and a great win. Well done

ladies! Finally, anybody interested in playing camogie this year with us are more than welcome an should contact any of the above-mentioned within the next few weeks.

Certainly the players have been provided with a very real incentive, and a place in the quarter finals is well within our capabilities. From here on in it will all depend on the attitude of the players, but I confidently expect them to get

THE DIXIES SHOWBAND, Cork, revive the sound of

the 60s when they play for Dungarvan Boy Scouts at

DUNGARVAN G.A.A.

Rathgormack, county intermediate champions one year strive mightily to put one before we lifted the tittle, will across his former colleagues.

TRAINING

Clonea Ballroom on this Thursday, February 27.

preparation in the very near For our 1985 intermediate captain Tom Halpin this first round game will have an extra special significance. Tom don-ned the Rathgormack colours

provide the opposition to us in

the first round of the 1986 county senior football cham-



S.F.C. DRAW

Thursday / Saturday, March 1 14 Hole Stableford. Course will be closed from 12 noon to facilitate team trials.
Sunday, March 2 — 18 Hole Stableford (time-sheet).

Congratulations to our next ladies as they scored again at winning the County Senior Championship, last Sunday at Research Championship at Research Ch ing her good form, romped home in style as all-over winner with 33 pts.

Chrissie Terry (19) carrying penalty of 2 from her previous Alliance win finished with best gross (19 gross pts.). A consis-tent and commendable perfor-mance by both ladies, over what is known as a tough and demanding course. Congratulations and well done.

SHOCK DEFEAT FOR WATERFORD

MAYO 3-7; WATERFORD 2-6

Waterford's worst display for home side were continually in some time ended in their shock defeat by Mayo at windswept Waterford piled on the presrated Mayo were worthy win-ners would be something of an understatement. They fully deserved their four points victory which ended Waterford's unbeaten run in Div. III and now leaves the Decies county's chances of promotion in jeopardy.

What was more worrying from a selectors point of view was Waterford's dismal first was Waterford's dismal first half display. Playing against the breeze they failed to register a single score while Mayo, thanks to goals from full forward Joe Henry in the 24th and 27th minutes, built up a sensational 2-6 to nil interval lead. Waterford's hopes were further dashed by Henry early in the second half when he scored his third goal and a minor score

Fraher Field, Dungarvan on sure late in the game but falled Sunday last. To say that lowly to catch the winners who fully made up for the humilating 9-25 to 2-6 defeat that Water-ford inflicted on them in the Ford Open competition played

at Dungarvan last year.

This was a morale shattering blow for Waterford and must leave the side, and the selectors with plenty to reflect on when they carry out their post-mortems on the game.

Scorers: Mayo — J. Henry 3-3; J. Cunnane 0-3; D. Greally 0-1. Waterford — S. Breen 1-2; Mossie Walsh 1-0; P. Bennett 0-2; K. Ryan and P. Curran 0-1 each. Mayo—D. Sinnott; P. Lynskey.

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The Chairman asked Cisde na Poil to see into the matter and let the March meeting know if a coach from within the county was available.

TRANSFERS

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plionship.

We all awaited the draw eagerly at last week's County Board meeting, and it has to be deemed a reasonably favourable one from our point of last year the players tremendous commitment to training brought a handsome divi-dend, and we are confident that similar application in that

before throwing in his lot w

Training for all our adult players commences next Tues

regard this year will bear equally fruitful returns. EXECUTIVE MEETING We hlad a 90 per cent at-tendance at last Wednesday night's meeting of the club down to the serious business of executive and must important

business was transacted over the two hours it was in ses-Once again finance was deminant subject and the drive for support for our week-ly £1 draw is continuing. We had hoped to start it this weekend but that is now unlikely. Meanwhile we renew our appeal to all members and supporters to join the draw.

SCOR We enjoyed excellent success in last Friday night's adult Scor Western finals in the Town Hall. Both our ballad groups are through to the March 9 county finals in Kill Thursday/Saturday, February 20/22—1, J. Elstead (13) and T. Fennell (16) 57 13/18.

Sunday, Feb. 23—1, T. Burke (18) 69; 2, J. Gough (9) 71.

Home Alliance: Category 1—J. Gough (9) 71.: Category 2—S. Power (13) 74.

FIXTURES

Although we are still awaiting an announcement of starting dates for the championships by the Western Board it can be safely assumed that our juntor hurling and football teams will be first in-

to the fray. In fact that's unlikely to be much more than three or four weeks away so it really is time that the players got down to

CELEBRATION NIGHT

Our big victory celebration night at Lawlor's Hotel on Sun-day. March 16 is now virtually guaranteed to be a "sell out. The Under 21 and intermediate championship medals of 1985 will be presented that night, and such is the clamour for tickets that we have decided to limit numbers. Latecomers simply will not be accommodated, so take your cue from

LATE SEAN HARTY Heartfellt sympathy is

tended from everyone within our club to the Harty family of Ring on the tragically unexpected and untimely death last week of Sean Harty of Ballina-goul. Sean was well known to most of us, and a more unas-suming, friendly and gentle man one could not meet.

His brother Richie is a valued member of our club to which he has rendered sterling service over many years. Sean's death too is all the more poig nant in that another member of the flamily, Liam, also died unexpectedly and at a early age, eleven months previously Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a

anam LATE TOM COONEY

Another family with strong links with our club has also suffered a sad bereavement through the death of Tom formerly of Mitchel Cooney, which occurred las Ternace, week-end in Dublin where he

had lived for many years. Tom Cooney's brothers Jim and John Joe, wore the blue of the club with pride and distinction over many years and remain closely interested in our fortunes to this day. To the entire Cooney family

we extend sincere sympathy on their sad bereavement. May WATERFORD CO-OP SOCIETY

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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The picture for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week recalls the early days of the Dungarvan Harriers Hunt or, as they were known in those times of the 1950's, the Dungarvan Blazers. Having an early seat in a saddle under the careful and watchful eye of the Hunt's Kennel Master, Billy Quinn at a meet in Dungarvan is John Fleming now the well-known and popular Dungarvan Dentist. Billy was one of the founder members of the Harriers. Amongst the spectators in the background can be discerned Maurice Foley, Congress Villas, the late Johnny Hogan, Teresa Giblin, Tommy Duggan, Dan O'Flynn, Rita Power and Mrs. J. Hamilton.

EDUCATION AWARDS FOR MIDWIVES AND PUBLIC **HEALTH NURSES**

The Milton Hygiene Group of Richardson-Vicks Ltd. have an-nounced their 2nd Annual Award to enable Midwives and Public Helth Nurses to further their education in matters re-lating to Midwifery and Com-munity Nursing by attending a relevant course of study or conference

£2,000 and may be awarded to an individual or divided among two or more.

Applications must be submittled on a form available from the address below and accom-panied by an essay of approximately 500 words discussing reasons for the course of study the applicant wishes to undertake and the professional benefit to the applicant of such a

Selection will be made jointly Dungarvan Leader. by representatives of Milton and Senior Nursing Staff who reserve the right to interview appllicanitis

Presentation of the award(s) will be made in July 1986. Closing date for receipt of en-tries is May 1st 1986.

Application forms are available from: Anne O'Callaghan, McConnells PR, McConnell House, Charlemont, Place, Dub-lin 2. Telephone 01/781544.

RINGNASILLOGUE **ESTATE RESIDENTS** AGM

held on January 29 at the against coursing and we iden-Youth Centre. The meeting was

Then there was the Christmas Rlaffle and Santa Claus for the

children. The weather for Santa Claus was atrocious yet the children received their gifts The raffle was a huge success and the winners were as follows: 1st prize, Rebecca follows: 1st prize, Rebecca Walsh, 7 Cloneety Villas; 2nd prize, Dessie Norris, Klimacthomas; 3rd prize, Tony Walsh, 68 Drum Hill Drive; 4th prize, Donna Cockwell, 39 Drum Hill Drive; 5th prize, Danny Moore,

70 Drum Hill Drive. The Treasurer then gave his report and from the Balance

next year.

tion of the Committee for the coming year and to finish, the

Another Helvick Fishery

Michael Hayes, Helvick Head Michael Hayes, Helvick Head pleaded guilty at Dungarvan Court last week to charges of impeding Fishery Officers of the Southern Regional Fisheries Board on June 15 last off Helvick; having in his possession an illegal monofilament drift net and of fishing during the week-end closed time.

Mr. Fergus Power, Solr., for the Board said that on the oc-casion fishery officers were in the process of seizing a mile long net from the sea when Hayes bore down on them in a boat in such a way that they nad to take evasive action to avoid him. He added that the defendant had no previous congrictions.

Prosecution

he urged the Court to take a finger gesture and had told one sympathetic view of the of the fishery officers to f—

off on the occasion.

District Justice O'Connell imposed a fine of £50 in the impeding charge and fines of £100

off on the occasion.

In evidence the juvenile stated that he was simply out for a spin in Hayes's trawler on the on each of the other two charges. He also ordered the defendant to pay £100 costs and £13 expenses and disqualified him from holding a fishing licence for three years.

occasion and denied that he had said or done anything to the fishery officers.

District Justice O'Connell dis-

long net from the sea when Hayes bore down on them in a boat in such a way that they had to take evasive action to avoid him. He added that the defendant had no previous convictions.

Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., for the defendant said that his client had saved the Court a lot of difficulty by pleading guilty and expenses and disqualified him from holding a fishing licence for three years.

OBSCENE GESTURE

A 16-year old juvenile who was charged on three similar counts on the same occasion also pleaded guilty.

The Court heard that the defendant went into the witness box, took the oath and then told lies.

ANTI-COURSING VANDALS

Some time ago, the Chairman of the "Irish Council Against Blood Sports," Mr. Pat Phelan, was challenged by the "Sport-ing Press," to clarify his organisation's stance on the vanda-listic morons who scatter nails listic morons who scatter nails and broken glass on coursing fields. In case your readers are wondering why the 'antis' have declined to avail of this and other opportunities to isolate the lunatic fringe, please allow me to quote from a letter written by the Chairman of the organisation's Kilkenny Branch, Mr. John Fitzgerald, which ap-peared in the "Irish Times" of August 30th, 1985.

The annual general meeting of the Residents Organisation of the above estate was beld on January 29 at the against coursing and we identify the council is committed to a peaceful campaign, we understand the frustration of those who feel compelled to resort to illegal action in the fight

On opening the meeting the Chairpenson outlined the activities which took place during 1985. There was a spensored action. 1985. There was a sponsored cycle tour in July, then a Festival Week at the end of August which ended with Open Air Mass celebrated by our local curate, Fr. Ml. Cullinane. Then there was the Christmas

them nowhere.
"While the coursing issue is "While the coursing issue is not as serious as that of political oppression, it is an evil and indefensible practice. If our peaceful campaign fails to secure its abolition, then I, for one, will not be so quick to condemn groups like the A.L.F. in future."

Need I say more? The "respectable" opponents of "respectable" opponents. table" opponents of coursing will neither condemn nor condone the so-called "Animal Liberation Front." It seems done the so-called "Animal Liberation Front." It seems they want to have it both ways. Has it not occurred to them that if an animal were to pick sheet finance seems to be in a healthy state after all the expenses.

A mention was made re the Christmas Tree which was not quite a success as it was found that an intermittent fault could not be rectified, but we are hoping for better results pert war.

I am animal were to pick up a nimal were to pick up a piece of glass and swallow up a piece of

coming year and to finish, the new Chairperson asked for the co-operation of all residents to help out and make 1986 a very successful year.

— P.R.O.

Compassion. I really believe that coursing and hunting people do more for animals than people who would "feed" them broken giass and who think that defacing a monument to a great canine hero, a greyhound resulting off one's nose to spite one's face has never been a resulting never has no proposed to the new of the n

nowned in song and legend, can warding exercise.
win support for their narrow (3) The Position As It Affects

them support from a motley col-lection of thugs, gurriers, and social drop-outs who care nothing for animals and wouldn't know one end of a hare from the other!

Thanking you for publication. Yours in Sport,

MAUREEN BYRNE (Mrs.) 29. Blenheim Heights.

The Editor. Dungarvan Leader.

SERVICE CHARGES

As Chairman of the U.D.C. it is incumbent on me to clarify the position re. the above, and to put the FACTs before the public. These fall under three main headings. main headings.

(1) Local services were always financed out of local rates, with the help of a State grant. As a result of an election gimmick in 1977 the Government removed rates on domestic dwellings and made up the loss to the local authorities with a State grant. Obviously this major change had not been thoroughly thought through regarding its thought through regarding its cost to the exchequer, as the Department was only able to meet this demand for two years—and this less inflation. The following year there was a considerable shortfall and this, allied to the fact that there was a rate limitation on rateable property, placed the local authorities in a complete strait-jacket as regards local financing. Eventually the Government admitted that it had bitten off more than it could chew and so eventually introduced legislation which, in reality, brought us back to where we had been — financing our local services by ourselves.

(2) The main argument of

(2) The main argument of those opposing the payment of these local charges is that we are already paying for them through P.A.Y.E., P.R.S.I., etc., and so it is a form of double tayation.

Of course, this is not so, as the aforementioned taxes go to long would the farm animal have to endure the agony?

I am 64 years old, and for as long as I can remember, I have always treated animals with compassion. I really believe that compassion. I really believe that was no piped water, sewage or covering and hunting record do

Our Town — Due to the fact that we have had very good and progressive Urban Councils in Dungarvan over the past 20 years, we were able to get away years, we were able to get away with possibly the lowest service charge in the country — just £25 per house for all sanitary and water services. Thanks to careful management by the Executive, the County Manager has been able to keep to this figure over the past three years, and is striving to hold it at this level for the coming year.

This has to be the best bargain of all time: an unlimited supply of first-class water; a good sewage system (hopefully to be vastly improved in the next two years): and an adequate scavenging service. All for the nominal sum of £25, or 48p per week per house. In addition to this there is a generous waiver scheme in operation which ensures that the poor and the needy pay a fraction, or nothing at all, so no one can truthfully say they are suffering hardship in meeting this nominal charge. This has to be the best bar-

in meeting this nominal charge. Obviously the people of the town, conscious of their good fortune, nearly all paid the fee in the first two years: giving a 90 per cent collection rate. It is only during 1985, when disruption for political reasons reared its ugly head that there had been a slight fall off. As these charges are here to stay, I would earnestly appeal to those who may be misled by this political gimmicry to ignore those who may be misled by this political gimmicry to ignore those who are trying to injure our town and to pay the modest charges. If everyone pulls their weight, the town which we all love — and work for — will continue to improve and prosper and become a better place for our children and their children to grow up in o grow up in. Yours sincerely,

RICHARD A. WALSH, Chairman, Dungarvan Urban District Council.

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32 The Mall. Waterford.

Having heard the evidence, Judge D. P. Sheridan at Dun-garvan Circuit Court last week found the case proved and af-firmed the order of the Tid. found the case proved and affirmed the order of the District Justice in an appeal brought by John Power, Ormonde Hotel, Dungarvan against conviction, a fine of £40 and endorsement for a breach of the licensing laws on April 21, 1985.

Mr. A. V. Maher, State Solr., prosecuted on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions and Mr. T. Slattery, B.L. (M/s. Murphy & McCullagh, Solrs.), was for the appellant.

Sergeant J. Hurley in evidence stated that, accompanied by Garda T. Dunlea, he entered the Ormonde Hotel at 1 a.m. on April 21, 1985. He saw tables and the bar counter full of freshly pulled drinks and no effort was builed drinks and no effort was being made to clear them away. He saw people drinking and they continued to drink when they saw him. There was a function on and there had been a extension until 12 (midnight). The proprietor was in the foyer of the hotel and he saked withers why he didn't reasked witness why he didn't go to other hotels and said "you're ruining my business." Witness said he replied, "Is it your after hours business you mean?"

Cross-examined, Sgt. Hurley said that there were two bars in the hotel. The public bar was cleared. There was a big crowd at a 21st birthday party in the function room. He agreed that he saw no one being served with drink at the function room bar and he said that he saw no one collecting glasses. He took the names of a number of people. Everyone there appeared to be in a merry mood.

Garda Dunlea said that when he entered the function room he saw a man who gave his name as Twohig hand in money to the person behind the bar and getting change. Drinks were being served. As he appeared, the bar shutters came down and drinks which had been on the counter were spilled on to the floor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

John Power in evidence said that he was also the proprietor of the hotel. On the night in question there was a 21st birthday party at which between 80 and 100 altended. The public bar was cleared and all the ordinary customers had gone. He was in the reception area of the hotel at the time the guards called as he had to control the door situation. At about ten to twelve he had an announcement made at the function that the bar was closing at 12 and he told the Manageress to ensure that this was done and to be rigid about it. The

O.N.E. NOTES DUNGARVAN BRANCH

The Annual General Meeting of the local Dungarvan Branch of the Organisation of National place on the 19th Jan. Owing to the unavoidable absence of to the unavoidable absence of the Chairman, the Vice-Chair-man chaired the meeting. He outlined the activities of the Branch during 1985 and ap-pealed for exservicemen and women who have not already joined to come forward and join the Branch.

The Secretary outlined the and purpose of the

Branch. The Treasurer gave a detailed report on finance and hoped an improvement on the past

The outgoing officers of the Branch were re-elected with some new faces on the com-

mittee.

The Annual General Meeting of the Southern Area Council will take place at Mitchelstown on the last Sunday in February and it is hoped that delegates from this Branch will attend.

At a recent meeting of the committee a vote of sympathy was passed to Martin Grant, on the recent death of his wife.

A further meeting of the committee will be held shortly and it is hoped that regular notes will be published from now on so as to give members a review of events taking place.

—P.R.O.

COUNCILLOR'S EXPENSE ALLOWANCE "SET OFF" FOR UNPAID **WATER CHARGES**

Under the heading "Domestic Water Charges," the County Manager has made the following order, as circulated at the February monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council: "That, in accordance with Section 7 of the Local Government (Financial Provisions) (No. 2) Act, 1983, I hereby approve of the setting off of £50 from the following member of the Dungarvan Urban District, Council (being arrears due in respect of (being arrears due in respect of 1984 and 1985 Water Charges) against expenses due to him: Councillor A. Wright, 13 Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan."

Appeal Against Licensing wing heard the evidence, te D. P. Sheridan at Dunan Circuit Court last week d the case proved and afed the order of the District lee in an appeal brought by Conviction Fails

Cross-examined by Mr. Maher, witness said that there was a bar exemption until 12 and they had been doing their best to clear up the place, a situation which was always difficult especially where parties such as this were concerned.

Martin O'Piordan in evidence this were concerned.

bar was closed and the shutters pulled down. One of the shutters was subsequently opened to allow glasses, plates and sandwiches to be taken back.

In reply to questions by Judge Sheridan, witness said that he could not understand the evidence given by Garda Dunlea that he saw drinks being served and paid for while he was there.

Cross-examined by Mr. Maher,

go to the function room and tell the bar shutters. One of these was later opened to allow was late

Martin O'Riordan in evidence

sale of intoxicating liquor and evidence of that was given by Garda Dunlea. Having heard the evidence of the garda, the Judge said he thought there had been a rush to close the shutters when the gardad arrived and this accounted for the manner in which the drinks had been knocked off the counter on to the floor. He found the case proved, and affirmed the order of the District Justice Mrs. M. O'Riordan said she was Manageress of the hotel on the night the guards called. At ten minutes to twelve Mr. Power had called her and told her to o'clock he helped to pull down and dismissed the appeal.

Martin O'Riordan in evidence had been knocked off the countries and was helping ter on to the floor. He found the case proved, and affirmed function that night. At 12 the order of the District Justice o'clock he helped to pull down and dismissed the appeal.

MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

WIN THREE COUNTY

It is with great pride that I can officially announce the great achievements of our Wa-

Dermot Kelly. Subs. Pat Mc-Govern and Ray Moore, Our fifth division team was

To all the squads we extend our heartlest congratulations. With still a fair bit of the season to go, Minnies have now won five titles out of five. With our men's country league team nearly qualified for their semis and the Munster championships

(2) Jack Estead 3-1 and (1) division is Genardine Reymolds. are welcome, John Cliffe 0-3. Some recent ladies scores are: Our men's country league Gerardine Reynolds 3-0 over

terford League teams as our 3 representatives have all won their respective titles

Our fourth division team was: (1) Sean Cleary (capt.), (2) John Cliffe, (3) Jack Elstead, (4) Thony Keaver, (5)

Dermott Kelly Subs Park Mo.

MUNSTER TEAMS

All our Munister teams, after strenuous training sessions with coach George, have been notified of their opponents for (1) Michael Manahan, (2) Tony Strenuous training sessions Lionergan, (3) Ger Foley Wilth coach George, have been notified of their opponents for ward Wlade. Subs. Jim Shleehan and Timmy Kiely.

Strenuous training sessions wilth coach George, have been notified of their opponents for the forthcoming championships. Our intermediate team are away to either Sunday's Well and Timmy Kiely.

And our ladies team was: (1)
Anne Wydey, (2) Patricia Cummins, (3) Helen Kiely. (4)
Brigid O'Dea (capt.), (5) Mary
Brett, Subs. Frances Carroll and Filona Filizgerald.

To all the squade of the forthcoming characterists for Our intermediate team are away to either Sunday's Well or Limerick L.T.C.: our juniors are away to the Cork County Cricket Club, while our novice team are home to Christie's.

Our on going ladder is drawing to a close in its third sec-tion. (The ladies ladder will be completely finished after the third run, while the men's will continue for another section). At the time of writing we have a very exciting situation in the men's with four players separ-

to pick up 16 points. Scores: (5) has remained all season. more, so if you're in the neigh-Plat McGovern 3-2, (4) Dermot In the ladles the points situ-bourhood and would like to see Kelly 3-2, (3) Tony Keaver 2-3, attion is unavailable. Top of the some good squash, drop in, all

Helen Kiely and Frances Car roll, Louise Neylin 3, Elleer O'Flynn 2; Anne Keaver 3, Glynis Stephenson 2; Angela Cashin 3, Brid O'Kennedy 1, and Patricia Walshe 3, Rose Dwane

O'BRIEN CUP

Our premier singles tourna-ment—the O'B Cup — will be held this weekend (Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and 2). There should be a feasit of top class local squash, so come along, all are wellcome.

Last year's winners were —
Div 1—Francis Power, Div. 2—
Kevin Phelan, Div. 3 — John
Cliff; Div. 4—Liam Treacy;
Men's Plate — Michael Kelly. Ladies: Div. 1—Teresa Rev-nolds; Div. 2—Frances Carroll; Div. 3— Pat Flanagan and Plate—Tish Baumann.

BANK OF IRELAND

The BOI gets underway this and the Munster championships to come, all club records could easily be blown to 'kingdom come.'

LEAGUE RESULTS

Our division 4 team finished their campaign at home to Colline (58 pts.), 2nd is Declan O'Keeffe (54 pts.) and thind are Michael Con Wednesday last and despite being without captain Sean Cleary they still managed to pick up 16 points. Scores: (5)

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EAGUE RESULTS

Our division 4 team finished (54 pts.) 2nd finished (58 pts.)

_ SQUASH '86

WEST WATERFORD DRAMA



Ladies Committee of West Waterford Drama Festival which commences in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff Upper on Friday, February 28 and run until Sunday, March 9 (inclusive). (Photo by Kiely)

The West Waterford Drama
The line-up of plays has a theatrical matters. It should festival begins on February 28 distinctly Irish flavour this year also help to further the develat St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff including what is arguably the day, March 5 on which there the Enniscorthy Drama Group.

Festival is being performed by MEP Mr. T. J. Maher on Sun-day, March 2. His articulation of what is wrong and right with rural and urban Ireland

Michael Vernon from the Department of Drama and Educa-tion, Queen's University, Belfast. The nightly adjudication of each play is also looked for-ward to with the same fervour as the play itself and so the choice of Michael Vermon as adjudicator is particularly apt since he has a very deep know-ledge of the theatre.

with rural and urban Ireland has been the major thrust of his public life.

The adjudicator this year is widely and Mass Appeal (Glen side Theatre Group, Ringa Wichael Vernon from the December 1988). skiddy)

The Committee have made the final adjudication will be held not on the final night but (058/54148): Jack on Monday, March 10. The Fermoy (025/31110). Committee feel that this will Individual performance of the committee feel that Committee feel that this will Individual performances can give a greater opportunity to be booked nightly at St. Mich-

and continues each night at 8 finest of Irish plays—The Play-p.m. until Sunday, March 9 boy of the Western World— announced during the Festival (inclusive) except for Wednes- which its being performed by

day, March 5 on which there is no performance.

This is the 6th Festival and amateur drama groups from Limerick, Cork, Wexford and Waterford are taking part.

The official opening of the Festival is being performed by Festival is being performed by T. J. Migher on Sun. The second change is that a The Country Boy exate an interest in drama in the youth in the area and lead West Cork): The Black Stranexcellent local groups in the years ahead.

As usual, season tickets are available. These are particularly good value at £10 for all The Committee have made performances and can be obtained at: Doolings, Tallow year's Festival. The first is that (058/56300); Bolgers, Ballyduff (058/60201); Maddens, Lismore (058/54148); Jack O'Sullivan's,

the groups and interested pa-trons to meet and talk of performance.

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Teresa, son-in-law Petter, grand-children Linda, Nicola and Dean, in England.)

WALSH — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mollie Walsh, 52, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on February 22, 1979. Will those who think of her

doday, A little prayer to Jesus say (Always remembered by her loving daughter Bernie, Tommy and family, Abbeyside.)

Social And Personal

MB, BCh, BAO, DCH, D.Obst, MRCGP, MTCGP

Margaret Kearney wishes to Margaret Kearney wishes to announce that she is not retiring from Parochial House ruary 28 and continues until ing from Parochial House

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- in the -Square, Dungaryan FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

RECENT DEATHS

MR. PATRICK (PADDY) McGRATH lady who made many friends

We record with deep regret the death of Mr. Platrick (Paddy) McGrath which took place unexpectedly at the residence of his sister Mrs. Mary Dooley, Springfield, Dungarvan on Sunday, February 16.

Pladdy who was an agricul-tural contractor had been a gentle and unassuming gentle mian who had been held in high regard by a large circle of friends.

We extend our sympathy to his sister Mrs. Dooley and niece Mrs. Casey on their sad bereavement.
His remains were removed

on Monday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St.
Mary's Parish Church and
were received by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., assisted by Rev. W.
Carey, C.C. and Very Rev. J.
O'Sullivan.
Parish Chilling Mag. cole

Rev. Fr. Cullinan was celebrant of the Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning, after which the funeral took place to Cappoquin where burial took place in St. Declan's Cemetery. Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Dungarvan officliated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Dowd, C.C., Cappoquin,

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KNOCKANORE, GLENDINE, **KILWATERMOY** NOTES

SACRISTAN RETIRES After many years of faithful service as Sacristan of Kilwatermoy Church, Mrs. Mary Coughlan retired recently. Her husband John also retired after many years of working in the

To mark the occasion they were presented with a suitably inscribed silver tray by the Community Council. We wish them every happiness.

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ity are looking forward to the West Waterford Drama Festi-

Shamrocks under 14 football league will be played in Ballyduff against the locals at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, March 2. The team will leave Knockanore after 10 a.m. Mass.

KILWATERMOY FOROIGE

at 9 p.m. sharp. The club will hold its usual general meeting beforehand. All are welcome

Relict of John Joe Rossiter, who predeceased her by some years, the late Mrs. Rossiter had been a kind and gentle

during her lifetime. She will be saddy missed by all but more especially by her sorrowing sons Vincent and Peter and daughter Cora, to whom we extend our deep

sympathy. Her remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home onl Wednesday evening to St. Many's Parish Church where they were received by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., assisted by Rev.

W. Clarey, C.C.
Requiem Mass was offered up
on Thursday morning by Rev. Fr. Cullinan who also officiated at the interment in the adjoining cemetery assisted by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Rev. Fr. Hoo-per, O.S.A.

MR. SEAN HARTY

It was with feelings of deep sorrow and shock that the people of Ring and the surrounding areas learned of the death of Mr. Sean Harty which took place unexpectedly at his residence at Ballinagoul, Ring, on Wednesday, February 19.
Son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harty, Sean, who was in his mid-40's had been an extremely popular member of the Gaeltacht community and his passing is made all the more polgnant by the fact that his brother Liam also died unexpectedly just eleven months previously.

Feelings of profound sorrow were occasioned at news of the dealth of Mrs. Anastatia Rossiter, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, which took place on Tuesday, February 18, following a long illness and at an advanced age.

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NEWS OF TOWN

Ils brother Liam also died unexpectedly just, eleven months previously.

His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to Ring Church on Thursday evening and were received by Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh, P.P.

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Very Rev. Fr. O Dalaigh celebrated the Requiem Mass on Friday morning and also officiated at the burial which took place in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. Fr. Jackson, C.C.

He is survived by his brothers Tom, Pat and Richard, sisters Mrs. Mairead Power, Mrs. Alice Power, Mrs. Mary Graves, Mrs. Nell Cooney, his uncle Billy Walsh, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and relatives, to whom we tender deep and sincere sympathy.

MR. JAMES FLYNN

Mr. James Flynn, Duffcarrick, Ardmore, who died on Saturday, Feb. 22 after a long illness, had been a well-known member of the farming community.

A native of Ballymacart, Old Parish, he was extremely popular with all who knew him.

His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to Old Parish Church on Sunday evening and were received by Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh, P.P., assisted by Rev. T. Flynn, C.C., Ardmore.

Ardmore. Requiem Mass was offered up on Monday morning after which the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. Fr. C. O Dalaigh, P.P., officiated.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife Birdie, daughters, brothers, sister, grandson and relatives.

We record with regret the We record with regret the death of an old and respected resident of the Dungarvan area in the person of Mrs. Bridget O'Keeffe, Kilossera, which occurred in St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan on 22nd February. Nee Hurley, she had reached her 90th year and was a native of the Ring/Old Parish area.

The large cortages at the re-The large corteges at the re-moval of remains to St. Mary's

Church, Dungarvan and at the interment in Ring testified to the esteem and affection in which she was held. Rev. Fr. Griffin, C.C., Very Rev. Fr. Callanan, P.P., and Rev.

Rev. Fr. Callanan, P.P., and Rev. P. Fitzgerald were among the many officiating clergy.

She is survived by her sons, Joe and Tony: Maureen, Peggy and Biddy (daughters): Paddy Hurley, Dungarvan (brother); Catherine Foran, U.S.A. (sister); Ned O'Grady and Alex Straznik (sons-in-law), grand-Straznik (sons-in-law), grand-children, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nepnieces, relatives and

friends. (Funeral arrangements were by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Cap-

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Barley before 1st April.

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resulting test.

By CATHY McGRATH,
Cappoquin

Cappoquin

The head on Friday night in St.
Mary's Hall at 9 p.m. All
members please attend.—P.R.O. spreading. Do not sow oats the resulting test unless you have a guaranteed



Mr. John Coade, Manager, Trustee Savings Bank, Dun garvan (sponsors), presenting the TSB Trophy to the captain of the winning team Michael O'Mahony. Included are team members Jim Harty, Dave O'Mahony, Tom Kiely and Jack Elstead, and Minnies Squash Club President Pearse Moloney.

Semi-final pairings are—Jack
McGrath v. Conor O'Leary:
Rhiney Walsh v. Pat Casey.
Matches will be played over
seven frames and must be completed on or before this week-

end. Billy McCarthy Perpetual Trophy (Billiards) — Pat Casey is already through to the final having beaten Brendan Casey fairly comfortably in the semifinal. The other semi-final — Rhiney Walsh v. Jack McGrath CAPPOQUIN KARATE CLUB

We travelled to Fermoy on Saturday night last to participate in a Training and Grading examination under George Reilly, fourth Dan Black Belt and coach to the Irish team. The standard of Karate was very high with everyone passing their respective belts.

The following passed their 9 KYU White Belt Brian Whelan, Liam Whelan, Caroline Hickey, Elaine Hickey, Fiona Hickey, Seamus McGrath, Jerry O'Leary, Shane Goulding, Maurice Corcoran, John McGrath, Tony Martin, Eddie McGrath, Paddy Devine, Fenton Murray,

Devine, Fenton Murray, Paddy Leahy, David O'Sullivan,

Tom Burke. The following passed their 7 KYU Yellow Belt — Eddie Whelan, Karen Whelan, Kevin Whelan and Shane Fraher—3 KYU Brown Belt. Training as usual every Mon-

day and Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. The invitations are out, the arrangements are made, the music is ready to play for our

hight of frivolity on March 7th. Uniackes. Hopefully the weather will be kind enough to let our friends from outside the town travel to join us. See you all on the 7th.

Red House League. It was cer-ainly so on Sunday when Affame saw their league hopes vanish in a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Valley Rangers.

With four games left the Division 1 title rests between Ardmore (22) and Cappoquin

Barring a major upset Shamrocks should head Division 2 with Pinewood, Glenview and Inch all bidding for that vital

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ing days, allas, All respond to the ups and downs of living, Courage comes with being skared, a smile makes for happy living.

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take on the Newcastle West (Co. Limerick) team in this the ley.

Div. 3 — M. Cahill v. E. McGrath (1 point each): S. Power
bt. S. Costin; E. Fraher v. J. McGrath (1 point each): P. Cullen
bt. P. Kiely; B. Casey v. J.
Greene (1 point each).

Jameson Perpetual Challenge
Cup — The remaining quarterfinal results are — J. McGrath
bt. C. Barry 3-0; R. Walsh bt.
M. Cahill 3-0; P. Casey bt. M.
Power 3-2. No shocks here
though holder Pat Casey only
narrowly ousted last year's
finallst Martin Power.
Semi-final pairings are—Jack

Goappoquin 2—On a very cold
day, Cappoquin played Killeagh

Cappoquin 2 — On a very cold day, Cappoquin played Killeagh on a fine pitch. The game opened at a very fast pace and both sides had chances before Cappoquin scored a goal through P. J. Kiely after great work by the midfield. We had they changes after that but other chances after that but failed with the final touches. At half-time we still held that one goal lead.

The second half started like The second half started like the first and at midway Gerry O'Brien had to leave the field injured. We scored our second shortly after this, a great goal by Stephen Mason. Then with the game in our hands Killeagh came back with a great goal and added another with a few minutes left.

ATHLETICS

MANY FIXTURES THIS WEEK-END

This week-end there are a number of athletic fixtures of interest to Waterford athletes On Saturday there alre two fixtunes in the county. At 3.15 p.m. at the Waterford Glass Centre Clork Road, Waterford, there is a 4 miles Inter Firms Road Race for men and women and at 5 p.m. there is an Indoor Woodstown. This fixture is one of sprints and hurdles and all age groups male and female up to senior are catered for.
On Sunday the All-Ireland
Cross Country Championships

The bitter weather is certainy making life tough for both
players and spectators in the
led House League. It was conlink to boys and girls u-12, u-14.
u-16, take place in Roscommon
Co. Dublin, there is a 5 miles
open road race with prizes for

Also on Sunday, BLE have a National Coaching Confer-ence in Montrose Hotel, Belfield, Dublin from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Full details from 01, 308925. Another fixture or Sunday is the Munster Novice Men. Women and Veteran Men. Road Championships in Lahinch, Co. Charle at 2 p.m.

COUNTY ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS

A reminder to all those in the county interested in road running. The County Board have set the following dates for their County Rolad Championships: 4 Miles Novice— Waterford City, 23/3/86, 11.30 a.m.; 10 km., Dungarvan, 13/4/86, 2.30 p.m.; 10 miles, Tramore, 7/5/86, 7 p.m. COUNTY TRACK AND

Liater on we have the County Track and Field Champion-ships being held over three Sundays in May while the Munster Junior Track and Field is on May 4 in Cork Regional College

MELLERAY NOTES

MELLERAY MACRA NA FEIRME

The final of the Macra Quiz will be held on Saturday at 8.30 p.m. at the Cat's Bar, All are wellcome.
The next Macra meeting will

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

Snooker Leagues — The results from week 13 are as follows:—
Div. 1 — P. Casey v. J. Walsh tl. S. O'Brien: J. Quann v. G. O'Brien: J. Collender bt. M. C'Reilly: J. Collender bt. M. Power: A. Power w/o from F. McCarthy; J. Noonan bt. M. Lacey: J. McGrath bt. T. Buckley.
Div. 3 — M. Cabill v. F. Mc.
Div. 4 — C. Barry bt. M. Collender bt. M. Lacey: J. McGrath bt. T. Buckley.
Div. 3 — M. Cabill v. F. Mc.
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Div. 4 — C. Div. 1 — P. Casey v. J. Walsh bt. S. O'Brien: J. Collender bt. M. Devine take on another team in another round of the above competition. This weekend they head for Cahir House Hotel to take on the Newcastle West (Co. Limerick) team in this the Munters final They are opposed. Dairy Feeds High Yielding Herds. Milkmaster 18 Milkmaster 18 is a new introduction to the famous Gain range of animal The level of energy and protein in Milkmaster is specially formulated for the high yielding cow at peak. Hi-Yield 16 A top quality dairy feed formulated to promote high early lactation yield from high yielding herds. Dairy 16 A good quality medium energy dairy feed. With good quality silage Gain Dairy 16 will support high levels of milk production. they're gaining with G Available from All Branches of Waterford Co Op.

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

In order to carry out essential improvements and alterations to our networks, we regret that it will be necessary to interrupt the electricity supply as follows: SHANDON R/A

Thursday, 6th March '86 - From 10.00 to 1 p.m. -

Ballyduff, Mapstown, Ballygagin, Carriglea, Knockaun, Garraunfadda, Canty, Carrigroe, Parkeengarra, Knockmahon, Mt. Odell, Ballintaylor, Kilnafarna, Knocknaglogh. BALLYDUFF R/A Thursday, 6th March '86 - From 09.30 to 4 p.m. -Cooladoody, Coolowen, Ballymartin, Garrybnittas, Garry-cloyne, Aglish, Ballygally, Glenmore, Glencairn, Ahaun-

boy, Castlerichard, Fortwilliam. SAFETY NOTES

FOR SAFETY SAKE-

1-Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods.

2-If you own or operate Electrical Generating Equipment, please inform your local E.S.B. Office immediately.



Members of the chorus of Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society's production of "Lilac Time" pictured at rehearsals. Front row (l. to r.): Joan Clancy, Norah Walsh John Creed, Helen Barron, Leonard Russell, Jackie Murphy, Pat Noctor, Catherine Duggan, Pat Morrissey, Evelyn Geoghegan, Orla O'Keeffe; Back row (l. to r.) Seamus Doorley, Maggie Duggan, Annette Geoghegan, Anne Fuller-Dillon, Geraldine Casey, Sile Ni Chriodain, Jim O'Leary, Kim Clancy, Siobhain Ni Mhurchu. Anne Murray, Anne Walsh, Tom Rossiter.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

LUCKY WIN FOR TOMMY

Congratulations to Tommy Keating, West Street, who was the lucky winner of a Mazda 323 in the Conna Community Council draw. Tommy and his wife Betty were presented with the keys of the car by Austin O'Brien of O'Brien Bros., last Thursday night.

This non-stop draw has been very successful for the Conna Community Council and they wish Tommy and his family many safe years of happy motoring. Tommy, who is a native of Ballyduff is an employee of Conna Bride Plastics.

Congratulations to Mr. Paddy Curley, New Street, whose dog Baritone Boy had a good win at Youghal Track last week.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL 45 DRIVE

1st, Patrick Hogan and W. 1st, Patrick Hogan and W. Aherne; 2nd and 3rd, divided between Mary Curley and J. W. McCarthy, Mary Pratt and Michael Pratt: Toinette Tobin and E. Barry. Best of the last 5— Babe O'Mahony and Sadie Geary. Table Prize—Bertle and Annie Neville. Tickets—Michael Dooling, Noel Tobin and Agnes Murphy.

COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Ann Curran, Aglish, Dominic Murphy, Woodview Park, Kitty McCarthy, New Street, Mrs. D. Crosse, Knockanore, Lily McCarthy, West Street, Mary Power, Dungarvan, M. McCarthy, Tallow, Mrs. Romayne, Aglish, Joan Morrissey, Aglish, Michael Kenneally, Mick Cashman, Bernie McGrath, Tallow, Mrs. O'Connell, Toortane, Mary Daly, Ester McCarthy, Mrs. O'Brien, Janeville, Chris Murray, Elizabeth Ryan, Tallow, Bill Landers, Lismore (£100), Eddie Coughlan, Lisfinny, Mary Murray, Dunmoon, Mrs. Woods, Tallow, John Joe (Troy, Ballysaggart.

IRISH DANCING

The Keniry School of Dancing Saturday and Sunday, 15th and QUESTION TIME 16th Feb. The following dancers were among the prizewinners— Annette Feeney, Jennifer Feeney, Fidelma Feeney, Aideen Mc-Donnell, Teresa O'Brien, Caroline Houlihan, Paula Goulding, Claire Mills, Linda Beecher, Breda O'Brien, Yvonne Houlihan, Gina O'Brien, Bridget Beecher, Fimoro O'C. cher, Eimear O'Grady, Stephani Harpur, Emer Mills, Deirdre O'Brien, Sinead McCarthy, Col-lette Donnelly, Nuala Donnelly, Karen Cunningham, Jacqueline

The club's annual dance will be held in Murphy's Lounge on Saturday, March 1st. Michael Sheehan will provide the music and a great night is assured.

It was quiet on the local front over the weekend, with all un-der-age games being cancelled.

Next Saturday morning there will be a training session for the under 10's and 12's at 11 a.m.

Waterford United put in another good performance last Sunday, defeating Monaghan Utd. 2-0. Two goals by Youghal man Terry Kearns put Waterford through to the quarter finals of the F.A.I. Cup.

day last was Miss Mary Flynn, daughter of Patrick and Marie Flynn, Barrack Street, to Luke, son of Jackie and Ann Houlihan, Ballyanchor, Lismore.
The bride who looked charm-

ing in a full length chiffon dress trimmed with lace was given away by her father. The ceremony was performed by Fr. Bonaventure, assisted by Fr. O'Gorman, Lismore.

The bridesmaids were Eileen Flynn, sister of the bride and Christine Pratt, friend of the bride Michael and William Houlihan were bestman and groomsman. Flower girl was Colette Flynn and page boy was

companied by Miss Maeve Collins on the organ. John Flynn, brother of the bride read the lessons

was held in Ballyrafter House, Lismore. We wish Mary Luke every happiness and many

MRS. BRIDGET BEECHER

The death occurred last week of Mrs. Bridget Beecher (nee Corcoran), Knockanore, Tallow.

82nd year.

The removal took place on Friday evening from her home to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow and the burial was after Requiem Mass in Tallow to St. Michael's Cemetery, Ballyduff.

She is survived by her son Tommy, Knocknamuck, daughter-in-law. grandchildren, bro-ther, sister, other relatives and friends, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

MR. JOE MOYNIHAN R.I.P.

The unexpected death of John The unexpected death of John Joe Moynihan of Ballylegane, Ballynoe, last Friday left the parish in a state of shock. John Joe, who purchased a farm at Ballylegane, some years ago, was a jovial and nice man and he leaves a wife Mary to mourn him. To her, his sister, brother, other relatives and friends we offer our sincere sympathy.

offer our sincere sympathy.

He was interred at Millstreet last Sunday. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

MRS. ELLIE COUGHLAN R.I.P.

The death of this grand old lady who was eighty last November, took place last Saturday. She, with her predeceased husband Joe, lived at Longville. Ballynoe and was always held in high esteem by all who knew

pathy to her daughters Mrs. Mary Weymouth, Fermoy, Mrs. osephine Sinclair, Aghern, Mrs. Philly O'Connell, Cobh, other relatives and friends.
Interment took place at Ballynoe on Monday. Solus na bhflaitheas da h-anam.

MR. THOMAS TWOMEY R.I.P.

The death took place last Friday of Thomas Twomey, Rathdrum, Ballynoe. The deceased was for many years an agri-cultural contractor, and well-known and respected in the community. He is mourned by practice when our jubilant Anastatia, brother Billy, nephews, and nieces, other relatives and friends to whom we extend our deepest sympathy. He was interred at Ballynoe cemetery last Sunday.

TROOP MEETING

Revision of the different types of fires was how we got underway this week. The proper

we extend our deepest sympathy. He was interred at Ballynoe cemetery last Sunday.

EAST CORK PIONEER QUESTION TIME

Last Friday night the above competition took place at Castlemartyr Community Hall and attracted large entries as Well Alan Ryan was absent as Castlemartyr Community Hall and attracted large entries as Well as a large audience. Denis Coilins, Inch, Pat O'Brien, Midleton and John Motherway were the question masters. Charlie Neill, Mogeely and Dermot Keniry, were adjudicators. St. Mary's High School, Midleton. Won the juvenile event: Cobh the junior and in a close-like and the course of the green of the lads were 'conned' by some trick questions. The Eagles seemed to be 'lulled' the most Cobh the junior and in a close-like and the carthy with the help and to carpentry of late — tables, would you believe he is method of folding our necker-day the way followed by patrol members. 'Twas just as well Alan Ryan was absent as his assistant, Sean Cartwright with our boat builders — yes, and Niall Kirwan had minor hiccups before finally mastering the art.

During the course of the evening we had an excellent 'Perception' Test, where a lot of the lads were 'conned' by some trick questions. The Eagles seemed to be 'lulled' the most cobh the junior and in a close-while Neil Carthy with the help

Cobh the junior and in a close-ly contested senior event. Cobh

Super Brain — This was a ery close competition with very most of the puzzles. between the participants. t: 1st, Johnny Buckley, iry, Dungourney.
Over all the night was a

huge success.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. Carrignavar 1-4

St. Catherine's 1-2
The above football game in the current East Cork League finals of the F.A.I. Cup.

was played at Ballynoe last Sunday in bitterly cold conditions but reached heights at times and was thoroughly enjoyed by the meagre attended to the current was played at Ballynoe last was played at Ballynoe last was played at Ballynoe last was played by the meagre attended to the current was played at Ballynoe last was played by the meagre attended to the current was played at Ballynoe last dance. Two points to one separated the teams at the interval, and the visitors, dominating the Carrignavar side proved the deciding factor in the end. Dan Kenneally, Dungourney,

Senior Hurling — Congratu-lations to Denis Walsh who figured prominently on the Cork Senior Hurling team who had narrow win over Dublin last Sunday.

John O'Brien. Soloist, Noel Mason was ac- SCOR QUESTION TIME

Catherine's team comprising of Johnny Cotter, Pat Lane and Jimmy Lane did not strike that 'purple patch' needed in the final of the County Quiz held in Connolly Hall last Sunday night. Kinsale emerged worthy lads were missing, probably

SOUASH NOTES

men's club championships have now reached the semi-final stages in the 1st division and

Martin Prendergast beat Michaej Neville: John Roche got the better of Aidan Ryan and Frank Roche beat Billy Cantillon.

The draw for the semi-finals are as follows — James Gill v. Martin Prendergast: and brothers Frank and John Roche meet in the other semi.

Div. 2 Championship—Again the semi-finals have been reached after some great matches. Surprisingly Paul Geary was beaten 3-2 to Dessie

matches. Surprisingly Paul Geary was beaten 3-2 to Dessie Herlihy: Damian Flynn had a 3-1 win over his pal Eoin O'Grady. Dermot Henley playing great squash at the moment beat Billy Curley and finally that stylish player Kieran Murphy had a 3-1 win over John Joe Henley.

The semi-final pairings are as follows — Dessie Herlihy v. Damian Flynn: and Dermot Henley v. Kieran Murphy.

Roger Smith: No. 10 David Henley.

Credit Union League — The draw for the Tallow Credit Union League was made this week so watch the notice board this weekend re. draw and times. This is the last major competition of the season and will run on a league basis — each team playing everyone else. Full details next week when we get them. Until then, "Hand Out."

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS On Monday night (Feb. 17) our quiz team along with Sean Fitzgerald travelled to Clashmore where they took part in the Regional Quiz. The news was nothing short of fantastic, as, after very little practice (about half an hour the day before to be exact) our tage of

fore to be exact), our team of Neil Carthy (capt.), John Whelan, Niall Kirwan and Eoin Clancy came away with the silverware' right from under the noses of the rest. This makes it two in a row in the quiz for Abbeyside, on whom we shower deserved congratulashower deserved congratula-tions. This was definitely a big

heroes returned, glowing with

trick questions. The Eagles seemed to be 'lulled' the most while Neil Carthy with the help of P.L. Keith Power's watch and the other Panthers also stumbled On the plus add Sear Lames were lucky to emerge winners.

Ballynoe finished 3rd in this section. Team — Denis McCarthy, Michael Dineen, Michael Dineen, Michael Catter and Johnny Buckley.

Catter and Johnny Buckley.

The other Panthers also Stump, the other Panthers also Stump, and On the plus side Sean James, Gareth Higgins, Damian French and a delighted Michael Power of the Tigers came out tops as they threw together to solve

'Chariot Races' were also on Result: 1st, Johnny Buckley, the agenda, where patrols car-Ballynoe; 2nd, Eugene Kennedy, ried members one by one up Castlemartyr; 3rd, Mary Ken-and down the hall. At this item Ross Christopher and Austin Cunningham seemed chuffed at the idea of this royal treatment while Austin Regan and Ciaran Walsh were none too happy when their seats nearly came a

Our fire expert Sean then gave an excellent, well detailed taik on the various fire types. 'Using your head' seemed to be the theme of the night and it's a great pity a lot of our boyos didn't do so for our next game, which saw four groups in squares trying to be rescued by the team diagonally across. scene well into the second half, stretched their lead to 1-4. St. Catherine's then rallied and scored a goal and a point in quick time, but the overall strength and experience of the crossed more ofter than the constraints of the strength and experience of the crossed more ofter than the constraints and experience of the constraints and experience of the crossed more ofter than the constraints are constraints and experience of the constraints.

Patrols were then given balloons blown up with a wrapped up message inside. The object out breaking the balloon. Here it was the Wolves who topped and collected 10 N.I.B. points. The meeting ended after notices which included congra-tulations to our quiz team, concert talk and our forthcoming investiture, plus the prayer and

ST. JOSEPH'S VENTURER

small meeting. A couple of the lads were missing, probably gone to see "Rocky IV," but Fran was sick and we all hope Club Championships — The nen's club championships have we discussed a number of

subjects including insurance for of Mrs. Bridget Beecher (nee Corcoran), Knockanore, Tallow.
A very pleasant easy-going woman. Mrs. Beecher was in her late of the 2nd division matches, woman. Mrs. Beecher was in her late of the 2nd division and various activities. We also talked the 2nd division and various activities. We also talked the 2nd division in the 1st division matches, woman woman activities. We also talked the 2nd division in the 2nd division matches, which are the 2nd division and the 2nd division.

In the 1st division matches, we hope to hold a meeting the 3nd division and the 2nd division.

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about it soon. Next Friday we hope to be going swimming in Clonmel.

Last weekend we had a crew on Catering in Melleray, the people on the crew were Liam, Tommy, William and Robert. Fran and Okkie were excused and Kieran went up Saturday evening. That's the news for this week. — "(The Venturer") GENERAL

At last weekend's court of honour details of the P.L.'s and A.P.L.'s training weekend were arranged. We hear the Aran Islands are the Centre Point of the weekend.

On Sunday, March 9th we will be holding an investiture, four new scouts will be invested. Also skills, and senior badges will be presented. One other important part of the ceremony will be the presentation of seven star scout awards.
Our A.S.L. Ray is turning his

THE LATE DANNY REIDY

member of the community.

death is all our loss.

Clemetery.

for a long time.

21st BIRTHDAY

A BABY GIRL

BISHOP'S VISIT

of the parish.

O'HALLORAN

THE LATE MICHAEL

Congratulations

Locals were shocked and sad-

dened at the unexpected death

of Danny Reidy, Ardmore which occurred last week, Danny was

a greatly loved and respected

An employee of CIE for many

years. Danny was always ready

to oblige anyone in need. His

His remains were taken from

Ardkeen Hospital on Saturday

evening and following Requiem

Mass on Sunday morning the

funeral took place to his final

esting place in St. Declan's

Members, drivers and friends

from CIE formed a guard of honour and Fr. Mansfield and Rev. T. Flynn, C.C., offered

the prayers at the graveside in

the presence of one of the

llargest gatherings in this area

To his wife, sons, daughters,

to Eithne

flather, family and friends we

Sheehan, Ballinaclash, Clash-

more on celebrating her 21st

Clashmore. Eithne has been

working in England for some

Every good Wish to Breeda and Joe Joyce, Killmalioo, on the birith of a baby girl

On Wednesday next.

Lordship, Bishop Russell will

visit Clashmore to administer

the holy sacrament of Confir-

mation to the sixth class pupils

Michael O'Halloran of Rath

offer our sincere sympathy.

birthday last week-end

WEST WATERFORD

NOTES

Udaras na Gaeltachta were plaintiffs in an action against Geleis Teo with a registered of-fice address in Waterford City and Duncan MacDonald at Dun-garvan Circuit Court last week. Udaras sought possession of a house owned by them and occupied by the latter at Mweela-horna, Ring for which it was alleged he had paid no rent for

Mr. Sean O Donnabhain, B.L., Cork, conducted the case in Irish on behalf of Udaras and annum. there was no appearance by or on behalf of the defendant.

Mr. O Donnabhain referred to the difficulties they had experienced in trying to effect service of a civil bill on the defendant. He said that MacDonald had the house for more than two years without paying any rent and from inquiries they had instituted they were now satisfied that no one had been in the house for the past

the past two years.

The main difficulty they had was in trying to locate the defendant. The address which he used in his correspondence was always "Dungarbhan" but when they wrote to him the replies they received, according to the marks on the envelopes, came from such places as San Fran-cisco, New South Wales, Houn-many presents and well wishes cisco, New South Wales, Hounslow in England and Fishguard. 'The position is,' said Mr. O Donnabhain, "that we don't know where this mystery man is and we are asking the Court to rule that for the purpose of the service of the summons that is the sufficient to deliver it of the sufficient to deliver it at the address he has given or have it pinned to the door of the house." This had been done. he house." This had been done.
Judge Sheridan said that in
the circumstances he was satisfied that this constituted a pro-per service of the civil bill.

Bertie Feeney, An officer of Udaras na Gaeltachta in evidence said that the house which was the subject of the litigation had been bought by Udaras for a sum in excess of £39,000. The defendant was to take a letting of the house and was to start detendant was to take a letting of the house and was to start a small industry in portion of it. An agreement between the parties had been drawn up but had never been signed. The defendant took possession of the premises on February 9, 1983 but at no time since had he paid any rent.

Witness added that he had

served man. He did not always

enjoy the best of health but

His remains were taken to

Rev. Billy Meehan, C.C.,

Sincere sympathy is express-

Best wishes to Pat and Gretta Wilson, Blallycurrane on the

a baby girl.

Mrs. Duke and Mary Fitzger-

flowers at their special cere-

celebrated by Rev. Billy Mee-

han, C.C., Clashmore, when nine girls were transferred

the year so it promises to be another successful year. Best

A new telephone klosk has

been placed at College Road, Andmore and the people of Kinsalebeg are hoping that one

will be placed there shortly.

TELEPHONE KIOSK

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concerned.

mony in Clashmore Hall on he co Saturday last when Mass was posal.

this did not keep

be greatly missed.

officiated.

friends

birth

A BABY GIRL

BROWNIES

House

Court Grants Order

For Possession Of Gaeltacht

recently visited the house in Ring but no one was there. They then wrote to the official address on the defendant's notepaper and the replies received back came from many foreign places. The rent agreed for the house was £2,425 per

Granting an order for repossession of the house to the plaintiffs Judge Sheridan also awarded them a decree for £2,450 together with costs of Mrs. Margaret Harty (M/s. Mrs. Margaret Harty (M/s. if the defendant turned up he Harty & Co., Auctioneers, Dungarvan), gave evidence of house Court if he was not satisfied.

ed to Michael Cullinan on celebrating his 21st birthday recently. Eldest son of John and Norah Cullinan, Dromana. he was educated at Villierstown National School, Lismore CBS and did courses at AnCO and Regional College, Wateron his 21st binthday.

TRAINING

championship this year. (Time for training: 12 noon sharp).

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Out of hospital after an operation is one of our players, Billy O'Connell. He will be soon back to full fitness again.

families on the deaths of Tony Landers, William Downing and Paddly Clasey, R.I.P. Also the Salmon family on the death of Mrs. Mary Hoare. May they all

CELTIC FUSION . . . who play in a 2-in-1 session at Lismore Hotel on Saturday night

Pressed further on the matter.

Cllr. Kyne then proposed that

allowances be based on the

smallest horsepower car irres-

the option was a reasonable

The Manager said that this

der the arbitration scheme set posing.

could not be done as agreement

said that in the circumstances he could not accept the pro-

A proposal by Cllr. B. O'Shea

Clir. P. Kenneally then asked

COUNCIL MEETING

SPECIAL CHARGES

COUNTY COUNCIL

ESTIMATES

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on travelling expenses for the charges and four joined the 1985/86 had been reached untwo Labour members in op-

if the special charges for water and refuse were to be done away with how would it affect the Manager to 5% through economies totalling £13,000 unthe Council's employment situ-

meetings.

resume his seat.

next, March 1. (See advertisement in this issue for details).

this did not keep him from controlled by putting a limit on being kind and helpful to all the number of miles which his family, by whom he will could be travelled under the

Clashmore Church on Saturday Mr. Hurley said that anything

evening followed by a large up to 150 officials would be incortege and he was laid to rest volved in travelling and the figure to cover their expenses

in the adjoining cemetery following Requiem Mass on Suncould run up to £200,000.

ed to his brothers Tom and pective of the size of vehicle John who lovingly cared for him used by the official. In this way

phews, nieces, family and realistic saving and he thought

ald wish to thank all the parents of the Brownies who presented them with beautiful The Chairman, Clr. Carey

from the Brownies to the Girl Guides.

Ten new girls joined the Brownies at the beginning of defeated by 18 votes to 4.

ation

over the years, his sisters, ne- he felt that there would be

various grades

him from

the application. He stated that of the Philippine A strains

letting values in the Ring area. She said that for the house in

months the rent could go as of this week. high as £100 per week.

Professor In

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

21st BIRTHDAY

Congratulations are extend-

Football training will start on Sunday next, March 2 under trainer Tom "Stylo" Riordan. Any young players wishing to join our club should give his name to Paddy Kenneally, Sec-

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to the Landers. Downing and Casey

Sympathy is also extended to available influenza vaccines prothe O'Grady family on the death of Mrs. O'Keeffe, Kilossera, Dungarvan.

SOCIAL

Geraldines 31st annual social which was held in Whitechurch House Hotel last Friday night week (Vallentine's night) was a great success. Music was supplied by Paddy O'Brien and Telstar.

LATE JIM KELLEHER

It is with deep regret we record the unexpected death of one of our former players, Jim Kelleher. Jim played for Geraldines for a number of years, winning Western and County retary. We are going all out to Jundon football medals in 1966 win the intermediate football at right full back. at right full back.

He first came on the team in the 1962 senior football final against Kill and 21 years later he came on as a sub in the match played in Kill in August

Sincere sympathy is extended to all the Kelleher family. May he rest in peace.

BABY BOY

Congratulations are extended to Ned and Bridget Mernin on the birth of a baby boy-their sixth son. Ned gave sterling service to Geraldines teams down through the years.

Deputy Jackie Fahey said he

had opposed these charges and would continue to do so. He pro-

the charges as he had already

done at length at previous

When Cllr. James A. Walsh

tood up to reply to Deputy

Chairman who insisted on pro-ceeding with the vote. Cllr. O'Halloran also clashed with

the Chairman on the matter of

road repairs and was asked to

A recorded vote was then

taken and the proposal was de-clared carried by 15 votes to 6. In the vote, five of the Fianna Fail Councillors voted with the

Fine Gael members in favour of the charges and four joined the

The vote was as follows: For Clirs. P. Kenneally, C. O Riain,

Walsh, C. Casey, M. Queally, Carey (all F.G.)—15.

Against — Clirs. Kyne and O'Shea (Labour), Wilkinson, Cahill, Dunphy, Swift (all F.F.)

Deputy J. Fahey did not vote

and Cllr. S. Fahey was absent. Following this decision the

Council unanimously agreed to reduce the increase in the over-

sion, planning and miscellan-

S. Whelan, T. Cunningham, J. Quirke (all F.F.), J. Harty, G.

O'Halloran, O. Coffey, P. Coffe M. O'Riordan, W. McDonnell,

since nineteen twenty-three. Was watched by all Ireland Both National Anthems were played by the band, Inside the hall the scenes

with great joy. systems go. The champion and challenger

Round after round the boxing was fierce McGuigin kept punching and trying to pierce

The eight round was reached to many's surprise
With the champion sporting

With this round almost over McGuigan got throu', le battered Cabrera almost tore him in two. The referee moved the fight for to quely But unable to hear the sound of the bell.

Was the fight over or had the bell rung,

Ireland's great world champion had retained crown

Once again we salute him the Clones Cyclone Long may he reign on the featherweight throne.

stion. The Manager replied that about £600,000 in income would be involved and job losses could be in the region of sixty or seventy if the charges were cut out.

Cllr. P. Coffey then proposed and Clir. J. Harty seconded that the inclusion of a water charge of £70 (up from £52) and a refuse charge of £25 (up from £15) be approved with a 10% discount in each case for early payments.

it if you fall a victim to it! McGUIGAN'S SECOND DEFENCE

question, described as a four-bedroom bungalow, a rent of £45 per week would be reason-able while during the summer of Medical Microbiology in Dublin should identify the strain, probably before the end

Instead of our usual ballad we have selected for our ballad corner this week one composed corner this week one composed by Fintan Walsh, Waterford. Fintan is well-known in ath-letic circles throughout the county and has composed a number of sporting ballads in-cluding one about the great world cross-country feats of Vil-ler tracer. literstown man John Treacy. This latest composition by Fintan recalls the recent epic de-fence of his world featherweight boxing title by Barry McGulgan against Danilo Cabrera at the R.D.S. in Dublin.

SPOTLIGHT

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incubating in the Department

Professor Irene Hillary who

monitors viral diseases in Ire-

land for the World Health

Organisation believes that the

virus will turn out to be one

which has recently been identified in Britain - certainly if it

has anything to do with a gent

named Marcos it must oe pretty vicious. As in his case

we hope it will soon also dis-

for some years and currently

vide protection against it.

The A strain has been around

So now you know a bit about

appear from the scene.

back pains of influenza. The precise strain of the bug has not so fair been ascertained. Cultures at present

World champion Barry Mc-Guigan, the Clones Cyclone, Made the second defence of his featherweight, crown, For the R.D.S. Dublin the fight had been fixed, On February fifteenth, nineteen eighty-six.

From the Dominican Republic

seeking his fame, Young Danilo Cabrera the challenger came, The experts predicted he'd be easy prey,
Despite being rated number six by the W.B.A. Dublin's first world contest

live on T.V.
Over six thousand fans were by the ringside,
To cheer on McGuigan, their
hero and pride.

they were grand, For McGuigan once more we heard "Danny Boy," Sung by his father, again From the first bell 'twas all

weaved to and fro, They kept throwing punches at a great pace, Sometimes to the body, some-times to the face.

While Cabrera was showing he could really fight At times he looked dangerous with his big right.

two badly bruised eyes,
Despite this however he was
shading the rounds
Keeping the challenger out of his bounds.

Pandemonium broke loose inside the ring Consultations then took place for a short time Then the referee signalled ahead with round nine.

McGuigan started the ninth in full flight It now looked as if the end was in sight, But Cabrera recovered and fought back in style The champion would have to wait for a while.

The next few rounds saw action galore Urged on by the crowd who shouted for more Cabrera was tiring t'was plain to be seen As the bell sounded the end of thirteen.

Midway throu' the fourteenth came a great roar
As Cabrera was landed on
the ring floor, He tried to arise the ref stopped the bout McGuigan had won by a technical knock-out.

In a marvellous contest, in famed Dublin town.

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