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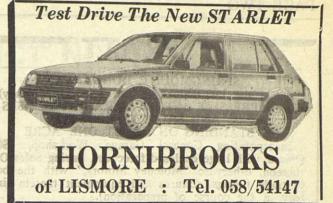
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### PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

### DUNGARVAN

Last week we carried a front page story about the pleasure expressed by our Agriculture Minister Austin Deasy that the IDA had approved grant assistance in the region of £250,000 for the Dungarvan firm of Casey Electronics for the manufacture of T.V. sets; that production should commence within the next two months and that eventually upwards of 25

jobs would be provided. What the Minister's state-ment did not say, either by it was to be set up in an IDA factory in the industrial estate in Waterford City, thirty miles away. This news came out out sequently and understandably has greatly soured the Minister's initial statement which was taken to infer that the new development was to benefit

The Casey T.V. Company has made giant strides since it was first established in Dungarvan as a rental firm by Mr. Sean Casey. Since then through his great initiative and the enterprise and expertise of other members of the Casey family, cablevision was introduced to later extended to Cork City.

always Dungarvan based and to research, design and develop a colour T.V. set for which most of the components will be of Irish manufacture.

Why, then, must this new development be transferred to Waterford city? We have been unable to contact Mr. Casey but know that he is on record as stating that he would have much preferred to set up the plant in his home town of did not have any suitable problem about reforming any town or district.

areas, felt the bleak winds of the recession in recent years, added that because so many impression that a youthful so much so that a development changes in the system had been show for a group of teenagers which could ultimately promise made down through the years in the centre of Cappoquin town as many as 25 or 30 jobs should not be let go without a fight. The IDA already has sites and a couple of advance units in Durantees where the new Casey and efficient manner so that make down through the years in the centre of Cappoquin town one night last October when now needed if taxation was to do its basic job properly—to gather revenue in an equitable by the defendant.

Before the court was Paul development could be accommodated without switching it obligations. 30 miles away to the city.

And if the IDA sites and units here were found to be and you'll get grass" but the units here were found to be not suitable what about the fine factory formerly occupied by Moloney's of Cappagh within a short distance of the town. Surely this could not be deemed to be inadequate.

We have heard much in results that the description of the country of the engine. He can be in the country of the engine. He can be in the country of the engine. He can be in the country of the engine. He can be in the country of the engine. He can be in the country of the engine. He can be in the country of the engine. He can be in the country of the engine. He can be in the country of the engine. He can be in the can be can be in the can be in the can be in the can be in the can be i

cent years about the advent of Carrick based Co. Waterford outside industrial interests to man, has now joined the great the town much of which is still stars of world cycling having pie in the sky. Here we have a Dungarvan based company

anxious to expand in the town but find they are unable to do

Agriculture Minister Deasy is also a Dungarvan man and he should be able to wield enough clout to keep this new development in his home town while the County Manager and the members of the County Development Team must also be seen to throw their weight behind Dungarvan's claim.

We understand that the matter will be raised at the monthly meeting of the Urban Council next Monday night accident or design, was that the and hope that the first positive

A few weeks ago we mentioned the terribly detrimental effect which our current taxation system is having on the economy of the country in general and on the survival of small business concerns in particular. We stated that the tax burdens were like millstones around the necks of workers and small business concerns alike.

As if proof of this was needed we find the Charman of the sure parts of the sure parts of the sure parts of the sure parts.

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Were told by the County Mana-should be followed, Cllr. W. Mc-Donnell proposed that the number of delegates to be sent on this occasion should be increased to six, or two from each seminars were running low and seminars were ru

we find the Chairman of the Commission on Taxation, Dr. Dungarvan and district and Miriam Hederman O'Brien ter extended to Cork City. Stating in Waterford over the The Casey Company was week-end that the taxation system here was doing harm to they are now the first Irish firm the economy and the community and was an impediment we could not afford in these diffi-cult times. She said that there was a duty on those who recognised the shortcomings of the present system to do what they could to bring about change, whether through the blueprint offered by the Commission or better alternative.

Dr. Hederman O'Brien who was addressing the Institute of Dungarvan but that the IDA Bankers in Ireland said that the premises here. We totally reject tax system, no matter how this excuse by the IDA as we much it needed an everbant much it needed an overnaul, do not accept that no suitable was that those who were in a premises was available in the position of relative advantage would oppose change and many Dungarvan and indeed West who wanted reform were Waterford has, like most other reluctant to trust their political leaders to carry it out. She Dungarvan where the new Casey and efficient manner so that the State could discharge its

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fact that Sean Kelly, the

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Jerry Martin, Ballyduff Upper and Tina Maguire, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, who were married at the Parish Church, Dungarvan recently. (Photo by Kiely)

delegates, one from each of the political parties, to a conference on "Employment and Development" to be held in Tullamore on April 29 and 30 next.

YOUTHFUL

**MOTORIST FINED** 

FOR "PUTTING ON

quin Court that he formed

show" for a group of teenagers

Stuart, a lorry driver, of East Main Street, Lismore, and he

pleaded not guilty to dangerous driving at Main Street, Cappo-

quin, on October 24 last. Garda Pat Norris said in evi-

VERY QUIET

A SHOW" AT

**Funds For Conference** 

**Attending Running Low** 

that if this were done the Council would be running out of funds as they were just above the limit set, now. Mr. Hurley pointed out that it had been agreed at the beginning of the year that the accepted procedure where it was decided to attend a conference was to have one from each party.

Cllr. Sean Fahey then stated that he was not at all happy about these conferences. Due

about these conferences. Due to the economic circumstances that the Council now found itself in he thought that a limit should be put on the number of conferences to be attended. He was not satisfied either, with what took place as regards such conferences when the party whise decided when

the party whips decided whether the representation was to

be 1-1 and 1 or 2-2 and 1. "It all sounds like some brand of

happens at them as we never

SOUNDS LIKE MANURE

### **Higher Education** Grants Discriminatory Says Councillor

Clir. Walsh was moving a motion in his name calling on the Government to review its funding of these grants and of third level education in general as a large section of students were now unable to avail of third level education due to both being inadequate. He said that costs had escalated enormously and college fees were rising at the rate of 10% per annum and the situation had now been reached where only the very wealthy and those who the very wealthy and those who qualified for full grants could avail of third level education. He went on to say that the

vant information from them.

The manner in which Third grants system was now so Level Education grants were at riddled with flaws that many present awarded were discriminatory and almost unconstitutional discrete discriminatory and almost unconstitutional discrete d inatory and almost unconstitutional said Cllr. James A. Walsh at the monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan last Monday.

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times at meetings of the Vocational Education Committee.
People were being turned away from third level education because of income limits which was not right. "We now have a society in which it would approximate the second transfer of the vocation of th society in which it would appear that third level education is the special right of the very rich and I find that totally wrong and unacceptable," he

cllr. C. Casey supporting the motion (which was passed) said that it was the PAYE sector which was loved by the payer sector which was breakful and the payer sector which was breakful and the payer sector which was breakful and the payer sector which was been sector which was breakful and the payer sector which was been sector which was breakful and the payer sector which was breakful and the payer sector which was breakful and the payer sector which was passed as the payer sector with the payer sector with the payer sector which was passed as the payer sector which was passed by the payer sector which was payer as the payer which was payer which we was payer which we will be payer as the payer which was payer which we was payer which which was payer which we was payer which we was payer which we want to be payer which we was payer which we want to be payer which we want to be payer which we want to be payer which which w tor which was largely funding the educational system and he felt that people in this cate-gory should at least be allowed tax relief for the costs of third level education in the years in which they were incurred which they were incurred.

### Members of Waterford County Council at their monthly meeting in Dungarvan last Monday were told by the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, that the funds available to pay the expenses for Councillors attending outside conferences and seminars were running low and were now just under the limit of the amount provided. The Manager's comment came as the Council was discussing a proposal to send three delegates, one from each of the limit stat, now Mr. Hurley want information from them. AM I HERE AT ALL? **ASKS WATERFORD** CO. COUNCILLOR

Cllr. Walsh then went on to say that he attended a conference lately and when he saw so many representatives from other counties there compared with the three from Waterford he then realised what a good record they had in this regard. Following the suspension of Standing Orders at the monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan last Monday. Fianna Fall Councillor Paddy Cahill said that as a citizen of Ireland he wished to make a protest as he was not given a census form to fill up for the 1986 Census taken on the previous night.

Clir. G. O'Halloran said that there were 21 representatives at the conference from Cork while a number of midland counties had up to 20 each. "With only three delegates from Waterford there it showed how very responsible we are where these are concerned," he said. "With only three delegates from Waterford there it showed how very responsible we are where these are concerned," he said.

USUAL PROCEDURE

Clir. John Carey, Chairman, pointing out that it had already been unanimously agreed that the representation at such conferences be made up of one all sounds like some brand of fertiliser to me," said Cllr. Fahey.

He went on to point out that each conference had its own points and each should be dealt with on its merits as to whether it should be attended or not. "We don't know what goes on at these conferences or what happens at them as we never that the conference at Tullamore.

that the representation at such conferences be made up of one from each party (three in all) ruled that this procedure be followed in the present case. He for the party whips to name the delegates from each of their parties who would attend the conference at Tullamore.

Cllr. J. Carey, Chairman—In other words are you saying that they think you don't exist.
Cllr. Cahill replied, "something like that." He added that eight families in his area also

failed to receive the Census forms

The protest was noted

Camping And Holiday Exhibition

### Co. Manager Accuses B.F. & S.E.R.T.O: Of Lack Of Interest

high revving of the engine. He observed Stuart's car being driven at high speed and formed the impression that the defendant was "putting on a show" for a group of teenagers.

Garda Norris said he saw the car "weave" around a pedesting attack on Bord Failte, and the South Eastern Regional Tourism Organisation, Waterford County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley has accused them of lacking "real interest" in the support the tourist industry results. car "weave" around a pedes-trian who was crossing the road

ceives from the Irish Deople.

Mr. Hurley, who is also Chairman of Dungarvan Tourism
Ltd. and Chairman of the Co. and at one point Stuart stopped his car in the middle of the road, hopped out and ran into a public house before re-emergtid. and Chairman of the Co.
Waterford Development Team,
was speaking at the official
opening of Dungarvan's firstever Irish Holidays and Camping Exhibition in the town's
new £400,000 Sports Centre
last Friday night. ing seconds later. He then reversed at speed up the street before witness stopped him. "His speed and his driving throughout were reckless," Garda Norris added.

He expressed "deep personal regret" that neither Bord Failte VERY QUIET

Stuart however denied most of the garda allegations and insisted the town was "very quiet" that night he also part in the exhibition. At the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the same time the Isle Of Man Tourism had come in support for the exhibition. The Dungarvan Urban Council of Itle Of Chairman of Dungarvan Urban Council on SERTO, said he was "bitterly disting with an endorsement of the conviction He added that he support which comes for the would also have disqualified the defendant but for the fact that is the support which comes for the would also have disqualified the defendant but for the fact that is for granted that trush the defendant but for the fact that is for granted that trush and heven of an appeal.

Supt. M. English prosecuted and Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., defended.

Will be opened by Mr. Ritchle validation of the SerTO and it is quite indefered proportinity to view a selection of geological collections of the world had ano

in Waterford city and county Exhibition which alone. "That meant £12m, rey-over the week-end enue to Waterford, and it could mean so much more if each holidaymaker could be encour-

vide, and given the proper exposure the product will undoubtedly sell."

over the week-end proved, as usual, an efficient M.C. and thanked all who had helped to make the venture the success it

### NATIONAL MUSEUM **EXHIBITION IN**

"An Introduction To Geology," an exhibition from the National Museum of Ireland will be on display at the Old Market House, Main Street, Dungarvan, from April 18 to July 4.

The exhibition, which is being organised by the Dungarvan Museum Society in conjunction with Waterford County Council, will be opened by Mr. Ritchie Walsh, Chairman of Dungarvan Urban District Council on this Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

The exhibition offers a unique opportunity to view a selection of the selection of th

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\*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, April 21st at p.m. sharp from Pat Moore Thomas Tce., Dungarvan. Full sheet must be returned when claiming

Numbers drawn this week by: Mrs. Kitty Collins, 25 Mitchel Street, Dungarvan.

Winner: Mrs. Peggy Power, 19 Mitchel Street, Dungaryan.

PUBLIC NOTICE

have applied to the Minister for 46 5 73 37 52 40 28 Communications for permission to erect poles for the cultiva-tion of mussels and to moor tresitles for the cultivation of oysters and clams on areas of foreshore at Dungarvan Har-

bour. Any person who wishes to object to the grant of the permission sought should furnish above, which comes into effect on 1 May, 1986. The Order constant of the permission sought should furnish on 1 May, 1986. The Order constant of the permission sought should furnish above, which comes into effect on 1 May, 1986. The Order constant of the permission of t reasons, to the Secretary, Department of Communications, Marine Division, Apollo House, only the current validity period Tara Street, Dublin 2 within of the bovine tuberculosis pretwenty-one days of the date of publication of this Notice.

Garda Siochana.

Dated this 16 day of April, 11 April, 1986.

TOM CURRAN SALES

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I am instructed by Mrs. Tom Walsh who has sold her BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THURSDAY, APRIL 24th

at 2 p.m., at the Farm House The following: Stittingroom sulte, Diningroom table, Chairs and sideboard, Fireside chairs, Kitchen table, 2 Kitchen sideboards, Tables, Beds, Bedside lockers, Carpets. Kitchen sideboards, Tables, Beds, Bedside lockers, Carpets, Electric Cooker, Washing Machine, Television, Radio, Fenders, Ornaments, Pictures, Delph, etc. One Milking Machine with 2 buckets, 3 10-gallon aluminium Milk Cans, 2 Round Feeders, 3 Metal Pig Troughs, Electric Fencers, Stakes, Axes, Manure Forks and Shovels, 300 B/B Slate, New Galvanised Iron, 12/14 ft, lengths 3"x2", Coal, Turf and several other miscellaneous items.

Further particulars: TOM CURRAN

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erect a small building to house an unstaffed Rural Automatic Exchange on a site on the North side of West Street,

Co. Waterford \_ Telecom Eireann (Accommodation Section), Dublin 2 intends to apply to Waterford County Council and Brenda Kenny, finished an unstaffed Rural Automatic
Telephone Exchange on a site
at the junction of Mass Lane
and Main Street, in Cappounts

Co. Waterford I wish to COMHALTAS NOTES apply to Waterford County
Council for planning permission for extension to my dwelling at Barrack Street, Tallow.
Co. Waterford, Signed: Michael
Dellener

Co. Waterford — I, Thomas Noel Kearney, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for FORESHORE ACT, 1933
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 19 of the Foreshore Act, 1933 that "Iasc Slogach Dum Garbhan Teo."

Notice Rearney, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to erect a bungalow and septic tank at Knockcarragh, Ballyduff Upper.

> BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS (ATTESTATION OF THE STATE AND GENERAL PROVISIONS) (AMENDMENT) ORDER, 1986 (S.I. No. 82

of 1986)
The Minister for Agriculture tinues until 31 December, 1986 in respect of domestic trade movement test, i.e. 60 days. Copies of the Order may be A site plan of the area and obtained from the Government drawings of the proposed works may be inspected at Dungarvan worth St. Dublin 2 (price 20p).

### Notes

TALENT COMPETITION On next sunday in Annacurra all, Aughrim, Co. Wicklow our set dancing team, who won the county final take part in the regional finals. The team is Paddy Ahern, John Murphy. Margaret Ahern and Mary Murphy, and they compete against teams from Carlow, Kilkenny, Wexford and Wick-

STOCKJUDGING

On behalf of the club we wish to congratulate Pat Kenny who finished second in the national final of the u-21 sheep stock-Co. Waterford — Telecom judging competition which took place on Wednesday, April 9, at Raithdowney. This is a great home for Full Planning Permission to house a great holds a great holds a great holds a great holds.

On last Sunday night the club was represented by three teams at Fermoy Field Evening, one of which won the best

the Comhaltas Tour Concert in Waterford next Thursday night. Music and dancing as usual this week

The branch will take part in the county final of Plearacha in Ballinroad Hall on April 25. BALLYDUFF I.C.A.

The April meeting of the ICA was held in St. Michael's Hall on April 1. As we didn't have a guest speaker for that night some members brought crafts which they completed at the recent class and put them on The main item for discussion

was our Flashion Show on April 25. There is a lot of hard work ahead as we have three shops involved this year. It should be a good night, for all the family as we have tiny tots, teenagers and then the more mature figures, so ladies get the hips swinging. The Guild will meet again on

Monday, April 21 at 8.30 p.m. I trust this to make final arrangements for the position. Friday nlight. Members are asked to return tickets and money on that nlight.

**Dungarvan Leader** 

TELEPHONE (058) 41203 FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1986

### **NEWS OF TOWN** AND ROUNDABOUT

DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB WEEKLY NON-STOP DRAW Results of 6th Week (April 11) —£50, John A. Murphy, Western

Bay, p. Eileen Murphy, £30, W. Wade, Springfield, p. Peter Ferncombe: £20, Mrs. T. Lyons, McCarthyville, p. Ml. Lyons: £15, Pat McGovern, Waterford Glass, p. Thomas Sheehan; £10, Fitzgerald Family, Colligan, p. Mary Fitzgerald: £10, Eamon Meehan, Hillview Drive, p. Pa Meehan. —(Advt.).

ABBEYSIDE G.A.A. CLUB MEMBERS' DRAW APRIL 1986

£300 — Seamus Fitzgerald, Kilrush, Dungarvan (p. Margaret Cashin).
£100 — Sean Byrnes, Seapark,
Abbeyside (p. Joe Cleary).
£50—Nicola Dwane, Burgery,
Abbeyside (p. J. McGrath/E.

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P. Coyne Park-lane, Abbeyside (p. P. Coyne). D. McGovern Street, Abbeyside (p. D. Lenihan): Larry Cliffe, Parklane, Abbeyside (p. D. Lenihan): Larry Cliffe, Parklane, Abbeyside (p. T. Coyne): Moira Mansfield, Sexton Street, Abbeyside (p. T. Mansfield): Marie Fives, Burgery, Abbeyside (p. T. Mansfield): Marie Fives, Burgery,

Commencing next Sunday night, April 20, when the jackpot is £40. PADRE PIO

evening at 7.15.

"Peace is simplicity of heart, serenity of mind, tranquility of a heart in which God reigns.

"Peace is the way to perfection."

—Padre Plo.

—(Adyt.)

"ANTE-NATAL CLASSING At St. time it goes to a replay on the following Sunday. This still leaves them facing the league playoff and some date headaches for the league committee but their problems may be eased after Sunday.

B'ack to Sunday.

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-Padre Pio.
ANTE-NATAL CLASSES again on 22nd April at 7.30 p.m. in St. John's School. —(Advt.).

LATE NEWS -UNION SOCIAL

The Credit Union 21st Anni-

at Dungarvan Mart on Monday.
Trade for bullocks was definitely improved and there was much stronger demand for cattle. Quality stores were up by £11 to £2,50 per 100 kgs. The work of the components of the compo by £1' to £2.50 per 100 kgs. The ene McLoughiin and Eamon heifer trade was exceptionally Walsh were best on the day. But good and demand was very among the fans the nagging good for the excellent entry of doubts still remain.

Killeagh with little at stake. heifers on offer. The calf trade continues to be firm and good

quality calves made up to £247. The sheep trade continues to be very good and 5 hoggets 57 kgs. made £79.50. Ewe lambs made up to £120.

### LETTERS TO THE

The Editor,

portunity of putting the record more or Youghal. straight Legislation was introduced by CLUB

the Fianna Fail Government in 1978 which undertook to refund derating of domestic dwellings, secondary schools, community

of Motion before Waterford County Council on 6th November, 1985 asking that service charges be excluded as a source Singles Co. Final and after of revenue. It was defeated and some great badminton, Pat re-the same motion suffered the ceived the runners-up trophy. same fate on 20th November, Pat and Noel were also County 1985 and again on 27th January, Finalists in the Men's Doubles



Committee members of Colligan Rockies/Emmets Hurling & Football Clubs pictured at their recent social which was held at Whitechurch House Hotel, front row (l. to r.) Fr. O'Doherty (President), Michael Wall (Vice-Chairman), Sean Tobin (Chairman), Garr Foley (Vice President), John Dunford; back row: Paddy Walshe, Billy Queally, Olly Whelan (Treasurer), Paudie Flynn, Anthony Walshe (Secretary), Roger Casey. Included are the trophies won by the club during 1985

the next two or three weeks. They meet on Sunday next in the Noel Faherty Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup Final in Lismore at 3 p.m. If this doesn't

—(Advt.). Rockfield and an eminently for-gettable end to the local sea-ANTE-NATAL CLASSES

Ante-Natal and Relaxation
Mothercraft Class, commencing
again on 22nd April at 7.30 p.m.
In St. John's School. —(Advt.).

EISE GUN CLUB

The annual general meeting
will be held at Lawlor's Hotel.
Dungarvan, on Thursday, April
24, at 8 p.m. All members and
intending members are requested to attend. —(Advt.).

LATE NEWS — CREDIT

UNION SOCIAL

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Lacey for Bergin.

Killeagh — G. Ahearne, P.
Galvin, P. McCarthy. D. Sexton, K. Galvin, B. Galvin, R.
Landers, M. Treacy, M. Driscoll,
C. Galvin, C. Spillane.

Referee was Eddie O'Shea and the linesmen were Paddy Polmore tried to justify service them down to division 2 where charges. I wish to take this op-

CAPPOQUIN BADMINTON

County Champions - Congra-Local Authorities the loss in tulations to Marie Morrissey funding brought about by the and Noel O'Donoghue, who on Friday night last in Lady Lane, Waterford won the 5th Division halls and farm buildings. Under Mixed Doubles Co. Champion-the Coalition Government am- ship. Having lost the first set ship. Having lost the first set they went on to win the second set and then came the third set and deciding set. This set provide Charges were introduced to make up some of the loss brought about by reduced Government funding. These Charges are nothing more than additional tax on a selective basis putting an extra burden on the already over-taxed people.

In my efforts to abolish these Service Charges I had a Notice of Motion before Waterford

936. Championship and again re-I trust this letter will clarify ceived the runners-up trophies. Recently Olive Power became

Congratulations to "The Artistry In The Home" team of Mary Hickey, Mary O'Brien, Anne O'Brien, Mary Collender and Willie O'Donoghue, who were placed 3rd in the Regional Final having represented Waterford.

Congratulations to "The Articmory daughter of Tom Butler, and the late Kitty Butler, Abbeyside, Dungarvan were united in Holy Matrimony. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev. Fr. Ahearne, C.C., Abbeyside, assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Russell, P.P., Modeligo/Affane and Fr. Billy key on winning the "Decorate" Meehan, C.C., Clashmore.

SECOND LEVEL IN CAPPOQUIN

The Credit Union 21st Anniversary Dinner & Dance will be held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Friday, 18th April, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Please after four back four played themselves into terrible trouble and Colman Galvin nipped in to lob the ball over the advancing spot prizes.

There were 600 calves, 400 cattle and 200 sheep on offer at Dungarvan Mart on Monday. Trade for bullooks was definated by the continues from time.

Resuming with a two goal advantage Cappoquin appeared to be coasting but were shocked out of their complacency after four minutes when the back four played themselves into terrible trouble and Colman Galvin nipped in to lob the ball over the advancing they anticipate the continuation of the existing school for another five years. This annual it safe for Cappoquin in this issue from the school parents association in which they anticipate the continuation of the existing school for another five years. This annual it safe for Cappoquin in the last ouarter. Ger Ahearne scored Killeagh's second two minutes from time.

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CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE

G.A.A. NEWS Killeagh, with little at stake gave nothing away lightly and experienced campaigners like Pat McCarthy, Dan Sexton, the Galvins and Noel Driscoll contested everything to the end.

tested everything to the end.
Cappoquin — L. Morrissey, E.
Walsh, E. McLoughlin, B. Murray, J. Morrissey, J. Mason, M.
Curley, F. Murray, P. Bergin, T.
O'Sullivan, B. O'Shea. Sub.—M.
Lacey for Reggin

Gundraising venture and we will keep everyone posted on the latest bulletin concerning this event.

Welcome Home John — Welcome home to John Brackett, our tireless groundsmen. Welcome Home John — Welcome home to John Brackett, our tireless groundsman, who hospitalised for a short period.

U/14 Football: Abbeyside 4-1, Affane 2-4 — On Monday, 7th April, our u/14 football team turned out against Abbeyside at the Fraher Field. They gave SERVICE CHARGES
In a letter to your paper last week Richard A. Walsh, Chairman of Dungarvan U.D.C. once more tried to justify service

the linesmen were Paddy Pollard and Stephen Crotty.

Leaving the top of the table for the relegation area Bally-duff's defeat at Ardmore sends where tried to justify service them down to division 2 where goalle Claran Culling are many controlled. goalie Ciaran Cullinane managed to push the ball against the post only to see the rebound kicked to the net.

The death occurre

Team — Ciaran Cullinane, David Cullinane, Roger Mc-Loughlin, Jason Fleming, Ken-neth O'Donnell, Pat Norris, Kieran Wilkinson, P. J. Veale, Mar-tin Reddy, Frank McLoughlin, Mark Dransfield, Conor Prendergast, Billy Tobin, Kevin Wilkinson, P. J. Reddy.

Sunday and ran out easy winners. Senior Hurling: Shamrocks

3-5, Cappoquin 1-10—Our senior 3-5, Cappoquin 1-10—Our senior hurlers went under to Shamrocks in a challenge last Sunday night. Although we were under-strength, the game proved a valuable exercise.

CARD WINNERS

Last week's carners were: Paddy Condon, Paddy Condon, Paddy Condon, Paddy Condon, Nedly Condon, Nedl S.H. Championship-Our sen-

ior hurling championship fix-ture against Dunhill will be played on the evening of May 4th at 7.15 p.m. Minor Football — Our minor

footballers are in action on this

beyside was the scene of a very pretty wedding on March 31st when Donal McCarthy, second son of Sean and Margaret McCarthy, Affane, Cappoquin and Mary Butler, only daughter of Tom Butler and the late Kitty Butler, Abbayside Dungaryan

Congratulations to Mary Hickey on winning the "Decorate A Birthday Cake" in the competition held at Callan on sunday last.

On Sunday next, Billy O'Grady will represent Waterford in the Regional final of "The City of Dublin Talent Competition" in Wicklow.

Good wishes to Peppi Burke who celebrated her 21st recently. — (Willie O'Donoghue, Acting P.R.O.).

Modeligo/Affane and Fr. Billy Meehan, C.C., Clashmore.

The best man was Frank McCarthy, and the groomsmen were Pat and John McCarthy, brothers of the groom.

The bride was attended by Lois Crotty, Maureen Downey and Fiona Leahy who were beautifully attired in dresses of royal blue taffeta and they carried bouquets of red and white carnations.

The bride who looked charming in a gown of satin and

ming in a gown of satin and embroidered tulle, was given away by her father, Tom. She carried a spray of red roses with red carnations and

The reception was held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan and the honeymoon was spent touring Ireland. Going away the bride wore a

jade green suit with black accessories. We wish the newly-weds many years of wedded bliss.

### Touraneena Notes

SET CLUB NEWS All-Ireland Final — The All-Ireland final of Senior Scor is being held in the National Stadium Dublin, on this Saturday night and opportunity to wish our dancers every good luck.

A bus will travel from Tour-aneena village on Saturday morning and anyone wishing to travel should contact the club immediately for tickets, etc.

The death occurred recently in England of Mr. Tommy Power, formerly of Carrigroe, Ballinamult. He was a great good humour with a cheery word for everybody and was a well-known figure at the Clon-mel Dog Track.

U/16 Hurling — Our under 16 around thirty years ago to join hurlers played a useful challenge against Ballyduff last relatives across channel.

To his many relatives and friends in Shabh gCua and Cross Channel we tender our sincere sympathy. May he rest

Last week's card drive win-ners were: Paddy Kiely, Billy Condon, Paddy Chiffe, C Hallinan, Ned Burke,

Hallinan, Ned Burke, Jean Whelan, Lucky tables: Michael Barron, Paddy Walsh. YOUTH CLUB

Wednesday evening against be travelling to St. Conlan's Youth Club for their disco.

he position.

Yours sincerely,

JACKIE FAHEY, T.D., M.C.C.

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Junior Hurling — Our junior Anyone interested in going thurlers played Abbeyside in a challenge last Friday evening themsediately.

### Ballyrafter Winter League

The Winter League finals took place at Ballyrafter Eques-trian Centre, Lismore over the Easter week-end and last year's winner in the D and E Grades and the first season novices class, Michael Condon, the wellknown young Dungarvan rider was rather unlucky not to have repeated last year's successes in

Six horses won through to the timed round in the D and E and Michael set out for a repeat win on "Cooladine Girl" but, in spite of a very fast time, hit the final fence to leave Kieran Rooney go on to win on Michael Quirke's "Top Secret." However Michael, riding "Mr. Chow," took the blue rosette as

runner-up.
Of the 47 horses qualified for the first season novices final many have been sold but 33 were still around, keen to do battle. These youngsters have shown remarkable improvement throughout the league and 16 went through to the

Billy Desmond was first in to set the standard of a clear in 58.5 seconds on Ballynona Bridge. But the very next in, Stephen Keane and Ballymacart Lady stashed this to 47.5.

Michael Condon was back

again, determined to improve on his runner-up spot in the previous class, this time with his father's Little Miss Prim. And, with a time of 43.5, it looked as though Michael had done

But Kleran was to relegate Michael yet again. Riding Tim Hyde's consistent Mr. H, Kieran knocked two seconds off Michael's target and no one else

him precious seconds and he took a temporary third. Michael was in with another

chance on Newpark Lass but missing out on his own time by just a second, he took third place to push Francis down a slot. Course designer and organiser of the league, Anne Willoughby, rode her own Blackwater Park into sixth.

But the excitement was by as Sunday was pony day and their finals attracted the largest ever turnout of ponies at (Kleran Rooney); 2, Tony Con-

Finals

Twenty of these came forward for the final of the novice riders competition which went to a six-way divide. Amongst the prizewinners was Nicola O'Connor who competed in her very first competition only four weeks previously. Not content with one red, Nicola then went on to win the 128cms final outright with Fantastic to hold off the challenge from Aedh McGinn and the well-known Fair Trail.

The 138cms ponies produced a superb final with elight battling it out against the clock Lara Henehan and the aptly named Whizzer did just that to take a second off the target set by Denis Coakley and Peri-winkle. Anne Gould was just outside the time to take third place with another of the novice winners Amber O'Grady making the best of her role as pathfinder to finish fourth. The standard in the 148s has

been extremely high throughout the league and, over a strong course, four survived to fight for the prestigious championship title. Denis Coakley set a good standard with a clear in 39.5 from Dawn Tudor. Tom Fives and Monatrea Jez better-ed the time but at the expense of four faults.

David O'Flynn got Dan Doran home in 35 seconds dead knocked two seconds off Michael's target and no one else came near him.

Francis Connors had a good try on his father's Luigi, but a plenty of encouragement from mounts health and locked home and dry. But and looked home and lorge with the came and looked home and l moment's hesitation on a tight the gallery, stopped the clock turn to the combination cost on 34.9 to make it a hat-trick for the girls.

Horses, Grades D and E final —1, Michael Quirke's Top Secret (Kieran Rooney); 2, Tony Condon's Mr. Chow (Michael Condon); 3, Tom Moloney's Warrington Flight (Thomas Moloney); 4, Tony Condon's Cooladine Girl (Michael Condon); 5, Dorothy Power's Bewley Pearl (Francis Connors); 6, But the excitement was by Marian Beecher's Loughnatousa no means over for the weekend Tesoro (Tim Beecher).

don's Little Miss Prim (Michael Condon); 3, Tony Condon's Newpark Lass ((Michael Condon); 4, Michael Connors's (Francis Connors); 5, Jerry O'Brien's Ballymacart Lady (Stephen Keane); 6, Anne Willoughby's Blackwater Park (Owner).

Ponies Novice Riders final \_\_\_\_\_ Divided between Daniel O'Brien's Westend Sally (Owner); Peter Magnier's Gold Spur ((Trina Magnier); Georgina O'Connor's Fantastic (Nicola O'Connor); Amber O'Grady's Dawn Tudor (Denis Coakley); Island Star (Owner); Jane 4, Laura Roch-Perks's Mona-

(Nicola O'Connor); 2, Philip McGinn's Fair Trail (Aedh Mc-Ginn); 3, Michael Leahy's Fly-ing Fox (Tracy O'Sullivan); 4, Marian Beehcer's Loughnatousa Star (Dian Beecher). Ponies 138cms final

Thomas Thomas Henehan's Whizzer (Llara Henehan); 2, **John** O'Connor's Periwinkle ((Denis Coakley); 3, Anne Gould's All Shell (Owner); 4, Amber O'Grady's Island Star (Owner); 5, Mark Wallace's Rolo (Owner); 6, Joan Murphy's Suste

Island Star (Owner); Jane 4, Laura Roch-Perks's Mona-O'Brien's Robin (Eleanor trea Jez (Tom Fives); equal 5, O'Brien) and Norma Smiddy's Paddy Fives's The Conroy (Tom Freddie (Edel Smiddy). Fives) and Philip McGinn's Ponies, 128cms final — 1, Flanalt (Orla McGinn).

### MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NOTES

FRANCIS POWER WINS WATERFORD 'A' TITLE

On the weekend of April 4-6, a contingent of local play-ers headed down to Waterford for the Waterford individual

'A' it was an all-Minnies affair with Anne Wyley narrowly defeating Helen Kiely 3-2.

In the men's John Cliffe was runner up in the 'C': Pat Phelan was the 'A' Plate winner, while club number one Francis Power made all the headlines as he won out the men's 'A,' defeating former club coach Jim Buckley for the loss of only a few points. To Francis and all our other finalists we say very well done.

### MUNSTER SQUASH

Our novice team were in ac-

Our novice team were in action against Collins' 'B' where they were heavily defeated. Scores: (5) Eddie Wade 0-3; (4) Jimmy Kiely 2-3: (3) Maurice Walsh 0-3; (2) Tony Lonergan 2-2: (1) Tom Kiely 1-3.

Our intermediate team were home to De La Salle (Waterford) on Tuesday last where they lost a very close affair. Scores: (5) John Lynch 0-3; (4) Eddie Moore 2-3: (1) Francis Power 2-3: (2) Pat Phelan 2-3 and no. 3 Michael O'Mahony and no. 3 Michael O'Mahony ALLROUNDER LADIES D.H.P.

Our junior team travelled to

and Brian O'Brien. The top were (1) Francis Power (63), (2) Michael O'Mahoney (70), Pat Phelan (63), (4) Pearse loney 55) and (5) John Moloney Lynch (37).

for the Waterford individual close, where I'm glad to report the news was very fruitful with no less than six finalists coming from Minnies.

In the ladies, Ellen Coffey won the 'B' Plate, while in the 'A' it was an all-Minnies affair with Anne Wyley narrowly defeating Helen Kiely 3-2.

In the men's John Cliffe was runner up in the 'C' Pat Phelan was the 'A' Plate winner, while club number one Francis Power made all the headlines before the land was the 'A' Plate winner, while club number one Francis Power made all the headlines before the land was the 'A' Plate winner, while club number one Francis Power made all the headlines before the land was the 'A' Plate winner, while club number one Francis Power made all the headlines before the land was the 'A' Plate winner, while club number one Francis Power made all the headlines before the ladies, Katherine Kelighery with 67 pts. Was the points champion, 2nd Gerardine Revnolds 63, 3rd Elizabeth Donnelly 57. Gerardine Revnolds was the only queen while she finished no. 1 with (2) Mary Brett (46), (3) Hellen Kiely (49), (4) Frances Carroll (48), (5) Anne Wyley (36). I would just like to thank FDC Ltd. for their generous sponsorship.

### KEOHAN CLEANERS BEGINNERS

Last Wednesday night was finals night with both men's and ladies beginners to be decided. In the men's Vince O'Donovan scored a very good 3-1 win over Patsy Hackett, while in the ladies Deirdre O'Riordan played very well as



DOUBLE POLITICAL CHALLENGE TO

PROMOTE SHEEP INDUSTRY

### LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Dungarvan Ballad Group who competed in the Waterford Co.

Scor finals held at Kill Community Centre recently.

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader

DERRY CITY COUNCIL SETS TWINNING EXAMPLE

Dear Sir,
I should like to inform your Ethiopia, Addis Ababa.

Derry City Council established this link with Kebele 37, following a working visit by Derry Doctor, Raymond McClean, in the famine camps of Ethiopia during 1984/85.

Kebele 37 (Kebele means neighbourhood) is a densely populated slum area where living conditions are extremely primitive. Initially, sanitation was in an appalling condition, with resultant infective diarwith resultant infective diarrhoea and dehydration, particularly amongst children, being
widespread. Severe unemployment, overcrowding and totally
inadequate basic shelter was
universal.

The ways that are appropriate
to both communities.

I would urge your readers to
approach their local Council
with a view to establishing
twinning links (however small)
with a reigon or town in the
Developing World. By doing so

As part of the twinning relationship, the people of Derry have taken on a two year development project costing £136,000. This project is aimed at improving the sanitation system, providing housing conditions, system. improved housing conditions, constructing a multi-purpose building, which will encompass a health clinic, a child care clinic and encourage the development of income generating activities within the Kebele.

Fr. Jack Finucane, the Field Director for Concern in Ethiopia, is in charge of all develop-ment on the ground and for-wards regular reports to Derry City Council on progress. The people in Derry have al- 9th April, 1986.

ready raised £85,000 towards the cost of this project. All money is transferred from the Finance Officer of Derry City Council direct to Father Jack Finucane's account in Addis Ababa. Father Finucane's latest readers of the twinning relationship which exists between Dorry and Kebele 37, a slum area in the capital city of Thiornia Addis Albaba. Tataler interest lates lates a late in the process of construction. structed, and many more are in the process of construction. The multi-purpose building, the centrepiece of the development programme, is at present under construction and the construction and the construction. tion is providing essential employment for many of the local people.

When the present two-year development programme has been completed, the Derry City Council intends to further develop and strengthen the twinning relationship with Kebele 37, in ways that are appropriate

Developing World. By doing so your community can contribute to an improvement in the quality of life of another community, and will benefit from the experience.

If anyone is interested in pursuing this matter and would like further information, please contact me at the address

Gdovanni Doran, c/o Guildhall, Derry City Council, DERRY, Dr. Raymond McClean, 17 Clarendon Street,

Yours sincerely,

### **MOTOR CYCLIST** FINED £120

Fines totalling £120 were imposed on Joe Hunt, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, by District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Dungarvan Court when he was con-victed on a number of road traffic offences in respect of a motor cycle.

Garda D. O'Sullivan, Traffic Corps, Waterford, gave evidence of stopping the defendant who was on a motor cycle at the Causeway, Abbeyside on December 7 last and said he found he had no tax. He also found a number of faults in the machine.

The defendant who made no appearance in Court was fined £100 for having no tax, £10 in respect of a faulty brake, £5 for having no rear lamp and 1986 will be ten per cent higher £5 for having no stop lamps. I than last year.

Inan has issued a double political challenge in order to promote the sheep industry.

Mr. Jim O'Grady who is chairman of the IFA National

ed out that Northern Ireland sheep farmers will receive the 1985 ewe premium worth £15.89 (sterling) compared to £16.74 (punts) for southern farmers.

This is due to different methods of recording the reference. ods of recording the reference price for sheepmeat.

"In order to increase the value of the ewe premium for Irish sheep farmers, the EEC Commission has been asked to base the reference price of sheepmeat on a liveweight and deadweight basis for all the categories of lamb in market demand," said Mr. O'Grady.

"The EEC Commission has agreed to introduce this cheque in 1698 but it is endeavouring."

in 1986 but it is endeavouring to restrict price recording to lambs ranging from 13 to 22 kgs. carcase weight."

Mr. O'Grady also repeated his call to the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Deasy to immediately introduce and totally finance the E.U.R.O.P. sheepmeat classification scheme to enable Irish floation scheme to enable Irish floations to receive higher prices

### **FOROIGE ELECTS NEW CHAIRMAN**

Kieran McEvoy (25), is the newly elected Chairman of For-oige — the 15,000 strong Na-tional Youth Development Organisation. Mr. McEvoy who is the young-

est ever Chairman of the or-ganisation is married and lives with his wife Bernie in Crosser-lough, Co. Cavan.

A strong believer in personal initiative and enterprise, Mr. McEvoy is self-employed running a successful mushroom and free range egg business.

His involvement in Foroige His involvement in Foroige began when he joined the Cros-serlough Foroige club as a mem-ber in 1973. He became Chair-man of the club in 1976 at the age of fifteen. The following year, 1978, he became a mem-ber of the Foroige Reference

Panel which gives members the opportunity to express their views at National Level.

Mr. McEvoy became an adult leader with the Crosserlough Foroige club in 1979 and re-mained so till 1983 when he joined the Kilnaleck Foroige club again as adult leader. He was elected as Chairman of the Cavan District council in 1984. In 1985 Mr. McEvoy represented Co. Cavan on Foroige's National Council. Also in 1985 he was elected to the National Executive as Hon. Treasurer until his election to the post of Chairman of Foroige this year. His term of office is for two years. Mr. McEvoy brings to his position a wealth of experience at national and local level gainwas elected as Chairman of the at national and local level gained from over a decade of active participation within Foroige.

### HOUSE **ALLOCATIONS** BY MANAGER'S

in Government funding to the Waterford constituency since Fine Gael took office." Over £30 The County Manager, Mr. D. Hurley, has made orders under the Housing Section of the Co. Council as follows:—
That the tenancy of vacant house no. 50/246, College Road, Ardmore, be allocated to — Mr. Patrick O'Brien, Curragh Cross, boult with the consequent shortening of the Council housing built with the consequent shortening of the Council housing built with the consequent shortening of the Council housing lists.

That the tenancy of vacant house no. 27/316, Parks Road, Lismore, be allocated to—Mrs. Ann Heaphy, 47, New Street, Tiemore.

Inglists.

Government policies have worked, he told delegates. Now we can see the improved benefits of falling prices, rising jivity of falling prices, rising jivity of falling prices.

That the tenancy of vacant house no. 12/465, Ballinroad, be allocated to — Mr. John P. Fitzgerald, Leamybrien, Kilmacthoing standards and the once rampant inflation rates have

That the tenancy of vacant house no. 47/594, Crooke, Passage East, be allocated to — Mr. Maurice Tate, Barrack Street, Passage East.

### Fine Gael Dungarvan District A.G.M. There was an impressive at-tendance at the Fine Gael annual general meeting of the Dungarvan District Executive held in Lawlor's Hotel recently. Minister for Agriculture, Austin Deasy, T.D., addressed the meeting which was chaired by Constituency Chairman, Maurand Constituency Chairman (Maurand Co

ice Cummins, and Constilluency Organiser, William A. Walsh,

Pupils of Garranbane National School who were Confirmed by Most Rev. Dr. Michael

Russell in Abbeyside Church recently. Included are Very Rev. Canon Farrell, P.P., Rev. Fr.

Ahearne, C.C. and members of the teaching staff.

MINISTER'S ADDRESS

Austin Deasy, T.D., Minister

been cut to below three per

cent.

to begin its operations in Dungarvan and also the planned
re-opening of the Dungarvan
Leathers Plant. Given this upturn in economic forecasts, we
take place for Agriculture, spoke of posi-tive achievements by the Parcy in Government. There was, he said, "unprecedented increases may, the Minister said. "soon enjoy the benefits of the enormous efforts made by Govern-ment and the people of this country over the last number of years . . ." In conclusion, the Minister

thanked the outgoing officer board for their hard work, and welcomed the new Executive,

urging them to get ready for the coming General Election. The election of officers then PRO, 5 April 1986.)

drop in unemployment figures. Government backing in terms of grant aid was a big factor in the expansion plans by firms throughout the area.

The Minister expressed his delight at the news that a major international firm was to begin its operations in Dun-

Constituency Organiser, William A. Walsh informed the meeting that the Ard Fheis will take place at the Simmons-court extension in Dublin commencing on Friday, October 17 and finishing on Sunday 20. Advance enquiries would indi cate a record attendance.
A video specially made to in-

struct canvassers on modern techniques was shown after the meeting, and was well received.

(\_Jim O'Neill, Constituency

### IFA MAY CHALLENGE FARM TAX IN COURTS

The Irish Farmers' Associa-The Irish Farmers' Associa-tion plans to contest the Farm Tax legislation in the courts. And the basis for the pro-posed court action is that the

agement survey shows that 72.8% of farms had a family farm income per family labour unit in 1984 of less than £5,000. The current minimum tax free allowance for a working married couple with no children is £5,972. So if they earn less than

£5,972 they pay no tax. "Almost three-quarters of the farmers of Ireland will be required to pay tax despite clearly not having a taxable income. This is the great inherent injustice in land tax," said the statement.

### SINGLED OUT

same way as anybody else in market requires. any other sector.

given granits to farmers to encourage the keeping of farm accounts. The State, lending institutions, ACOT, IFA and other agricultural organisations have all actively promoted with the threat from other farm accounts as an essential forms of sweetners will put our management tool.

"The abolition of tax assessment on income for certain far-mers will undermine the progress that has been made to-date and as a result, management and financial control on those farms may suffer," it said.

tive to better land use. While of doubtless theoretical appeal, there is no evidence anywhere in the world to show that land tax would bring about an improvement in land use.

## FAILED SAYS MEP

Addressing a meeting of the Society of Dairy Technology in Midleton last week. Professor Tom Raftlery, Munster Fine Gael MEP said that despite the fact that Irish Food Processors had the cheapest raw materials in Europe available to them, they had not only been unsuc-cessful in penetrating foreign food markets but had also failed to hold their share of the Irish food market.

Having referred to the ineffi The IFA claim that it is extent, beef processors, Prof. unfair that farmers are singled out of the community for a special tax. Farmers are alpeady liable to income tax on the basis of their profits in the identify and supply what the

any other sector.

Pointing out that farm tax is at odds with the EEC and local agricultural policies, the IFA statement said the EEC has serious threat. We refuse to green the processing too has failed dismally," he went on, "and in my opinion, sugar processing is now under very statement said the EEC has serious threat. We refuse to green the processing too has failed dismally," he went on, and in my opinion, sugar processing too has failed dismally, he went on, and in my opinion, sugar processing too has failed dismally, he went on, and in my opinion, sugar processing too has failed dismally, he went on, and in my opinion, sugar processing too has failed dismally, he went on, and in my opinion, sugar processing too has failed dismally, he went on, and the my opinion of the processing too has failed dismally, he went on, and the processing too has failed dismally, he went on, and the processing too has failed dismally, he went on, and the processing too has failed dismally, he went on, and the processing too has failed dismally. sugar industry out of business unless we take steps forthwith to rectify the situation."

Professor Raftery then went on to sound the following warning: "We simply cannot afford 4 factories for the quan-"The prime economic argument in favour of land tax is that it should act as an incentive to better land to the lose of the quantity of sugar we produce. Failure to accept this reality and to do something about it, will mean the lose of the quantity to better land to the lose of the quantity of sugar we produce. Failure to accept this reality and to do something about it, will mean the lose of the quantity of sugar we produce. mean the loss of one of our more important enterprises. with very serious consequences for farmers and workers alike.

Agreeing that milk processing has been our most successful sector with Yoplait Yogurt being exceptionally successful. Printed and published by the Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

Professor Raftery concluded by saying, "sadly our food processing has failed our farmers, our workers, our consumers and our economy."

### IN BEEF COW RETENTION PREMIUM

Details of the latest activities of the the IFA National Live-stock Committee have been out-lined by a local farmer. Mr. Michael Kiely, Old Parish, Dungarvan, who is the Water-ford representative on the com-mittee, revealed that his committee has called on the Department of Agriculture to pay the increased £70 Disadvantaged Areas Headage payments on each of the first 40 beef cows per farm, instead of the current maximum of 28 animals.

The IFA has also asked COPA to lobby the EEC Council of Agricultural Ministers to increase the EEC beef cow retention premium to £40 per cow which is payable all over the country.

country.

Mr. Kiely also revealed that farmers will be eligible to receive the £6.75 calf premium on all calves born in 1986 up to the beginning of the 1986/87 marketing year. keting year. "The Irish cattle herd will also

be declared officially brucellosis free with effect from April 1986," he added. "This will enable heifers with more than two permanent teeth to be exported live and will restore competi-tion between factories and live exporters for all cattle."

The Old Parish farmer added

that Irish farmers selling lambs in the French market will benefit from the current lobbying of the French Government by the French farmers for higher lamb

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The difficulty of keeping the younger generation in the countryside in future years was emphasised by Mr. T. J. Maher (Independent, Munster), speaking in a debate on agricultural development, in the European Parliament in Strasbourg.

Mr. Maher said he supported proposals to help regions which were progressively coming un-der pressure because people moving out and abandoning them. The problems of the regions were not going to be resolved unless the totality of the problem was taken into account. Their objective should be to take whatever measures were needed to ensure that living in those regions would be attractive in future, particularly to young people. People tended to gravitate to where life was more comfortable and more ordered.

### **COURT ORDERS** FORFEITURE OF FISHING BOATS **AND NETS**

On the application of Fishery Officers Edward Casey and John Doyle of the Southern Region Fisheries Board, District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Dungarvan Court granted orders for the forfeiture and disposal of a number of small boats and nets and monofilament nets which had been seized by the officers in the course of their fishery duties in September, October

drift net taken from the sea off Helvick Head which was also being used for the illegal capture of salmon.

Mr. Fergus Power, Solr., appeared for the applicants.

### District Justice O'Connell agreed to adjourn the case un-CALL FOR INCREASE

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**DUNGARVAN** 

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Adrian Edmondson, Alexi Sayle

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### Week-End T.V. Viewing

### RTE 1

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

9.20—Dilin O Deamhas. 9.30-Anything Goes. 12.00 — News Headlines followed by Flanna Fail Ard Fheis. 1.30 — News Headlines. 1.35 — Sports Stadium. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01 — News. 6.15—Mailbag. 6.35 — All-Kinds Of Country. 7.00 — Lime Street. 7.55 — Fianna Fail Ard Fheis. 9.00—News. 9.20 — Screen Test. 10.25—Dallas. 11.20 — Late

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

10.30 - Mass. 11.15 - Fianna Fail Ar Fheis, 1.30 — Serenade Ait Hluboka Castle, 2.10—Land-mark, 2.40—Anois Is Aris, 3.00 -Cartoons, 3.10 - Sunday Mat-inee: Hero's Island, Starring: James Mason, Kate Manx and Warren Oates. 4.55 — Fraggle Rock. 5.25—Suil Thart. 5.45 — Passover Message. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01—News followed by Sports Results. 6.15—Eurovision Song Contest Preview. 6.55 — Troday Tonight Special. 7.25 — Late Late Extra. 7.55—Bluebell. 9.00—News. 9.20—Moonlighting. 10.15—Tohnyu. Cash. The First. 10.15—Johnny Cash—The First 25 Years. 11.35—Late News.

### RTE 2

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

4.15 - Maya The Bee. 4.40 Saturday Matinee: Hannibal Brooks. Starring Oliver Reed Silver Spoons. 6.50 — Sweat Of The Sun. Tears Of The Moon. 7.50 — 100 Great Paintings. 8.00
—Nuacht. 8.10 — Strangers And
Brothers. 9.10 — The Saturday
Feature: Kiss Me Deadly. Starring Ralph Meeker and Albert
Dekker. 10.55—In Concert: Excelsior Brass Band.

Cities. Ep. 3: Vancouver. 7.00— The Agatha Christie Hour: The

# DUNGARVAN

On Sunday last the draws for the Cunnigar Cup: Club Four-ball and Club Mixed Foursomes were held and are now posted on the club notice boards. First rounds of the Cunnigar Cup must be completed by April 20th, the fourball by April 23rd and the Mixed Foursomes by May 7th. For the duration of all competitions members will play off their handican of April 13th

Sunday, April 20th — Vice-President's Prize. (Timesheet).

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Mystery Of The Blue Jar. 8.00— Nuacht. 8.05—In Loving Memory, 8.35—The Whisperers, 10.35 —European Parliament Report, 11.05—Sunday Sports Special.

### BBC 1

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. 6.50 — Breakfast Time. 9.20 — Pages from Ceefax, 10.30—Play School. 10.50—Plages from Ceefax. 12.30 p.m.—News After Noon. 1.00— Pebble Mill At One. 1.45—Gran. 1.50—Stop-Go! 2.00—Pages from Ceefax. 3.52— Regional News. 3.55—TTV Tea-time Television. 4.10—The Kwicky Koala Show. 4.30—Film: The Sky Bike. Star-4.30—Film: The Sky Bike. Starring Spencer Shires and Ian Ellis (1967). 5.35 — The Flintstones. 6.00—Six O'Clock News: Weather News. 6.35 — Sportfolio. 7.00—Wogan, 7.40 — I've Got A Secret. 8.10—The Colbys. 9.00 — Wynne And Penkovsky. (3) Wynne and Penkovsky fall into the trap. 10.25—Omnibus: Lawrence and Arabia. 11.55—Film: W.E.B. Starring Pameta Bellwood, Alex Cord and Richard Basehart (1978). 1.30 a.m. and

6.45-8.25 a.m. — Open University. 8.30 — Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 8.55—Bananaman, 9.00 — Saturday Super-store, 12.15 p.m. — Grandstand. 5.05—News; Weather News, 5.15 —Sports News Wales, 5.20—The Muppet Show, 5.45—The Dukes Of Hazzard. 6.30—Every Second Counts. 7.00 — The Collectors. 7.50—Her Life As A Man. Starring Robin Douglas and Joan Collins. 9.25—News And Sport; Weather News, 9.40 — Cagney And Lacey, 10.30—Match Of The Day, 11.20 — Film: Thou Shalt Not Kill, Gary Graham stars in this 1979 film with Lee Grant, Diana Scarwid and Robert Culp. 12.55-1.00 a.m.—Weather.

### BBC 2

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

6.55 a.m. — Open University.
9.00—Pages from Ceefax. 12.30
p.m.—Caring For Older People:
Hospital. 12.55 — Pages from
Ceerax. 2.00 — Film: The Wantoin. Starring Simone Signoret
and Bernard Blier (French with
English subtitles, black and

mal Crackers. 6.00 — Young Musician Of The Year 1986, 6.40 —Golf: The Masters. 7.35 — House And Home (new series). 8.00—The Kenny Everett Show. 8.30—Gardeners' World. 9.00 — Sporting Chance. 9.30 — One Man And His Dog. 10.15 — Did You See? 11.00 — Newsnight. 11.50-1.35 a.m. — Film: Boy Of The Muddy Shore South Korean drama tells the story of two refugees from the Korean war who struggle to make a living in a small fishing village in the south (Korean with English subtitles, 1982). SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Blue Bird. Starring Elizabeth

Taylor, Jane Fonda, Cicely Tyson and Ava Gardner (1976) 5.05 — Images Of Home, 5.15—

News Summary with subtitles; Weather. 5.20—40 Minutes: Ani-

Taylor, Jane Fonda,

6.50 a.m. — Open University. 1.55 p.m. — Film : The Dove. Joseph Bottoms and Deborah Joseph Bottoms and Deborah Raffin star in this 1974 film. 3.35—Laramie. 4.25—Badminton Horse Trials. 5.30—World Snooker. 6.20—Horizon. 7.10—Newsview. 7.50—Around With Alliss. 8.30—Rugby Special. 9.00—World Snooker. 9.40—Film: Heimat. (German with English subtitles). 11.40-1.05 a.m.—World Snooker

creasing Circles: 8 p.m. Falcon Crest: 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Iris 86; 10 p.m. Miami Vice; 10.55 One Fond Embrace; 11.35 Late News. RTE 2 — 2.30 Enthronment RTE 2 — 2.30 Enthronment Of The Most Reverend Robert Eames: 5.55 The Adventures Of ring Ralph Meeker and Albent
Dekker. 10.55—In Concert: Excelsior Brass Band.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

2.15—Europa. 3.05 — Adults
Learning. 3.35 — Room Outside.
4.00—MT USA. 6.00 — Whicker's
Cities. Ep. 3: Vancouver. 7.00

### TUESDAY

RTE 1 — 2.30 News Headlines foliowed by Racing from Punchestown: 4.40 Emmerdale Farm: 5.10 Bosco: 5.35 Follyfoot; 6 p.m. Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.35 Jackpot: 7.05 The A-Team: 8 p.m. End Of Empire: LO Cyprus: 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Today Tonight: 10.10 Dynasty: 11.05 U.C.G. Lectures; 11.45 Late News.

News.

RTE 2 — 5.45 Tomorrow's
World: 6.15 A Country Practice:
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We are at the moment in the process of fimalising details to run an inter-firms competition.

Newsnight: 11.40 Night Light.

Husbands were seen coaching wives, sons took on their mother and rumour has it that the sons won (Luke and Jimmy). However, after the game they graciously acknowledged "ye're not too bad—for mothers!"

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The dates are Monday, May 12 Symphony Orchestra; 11.2 Newsnight: 11.40 Night Light.

### RTE 1 — 2.30 News Headlines

followed by Racing from Pun-chestown: 4.40 Emmerdale Farm: 5.10 Bosco: 5.40 Baile-May 7th. For the duration of all competitions members will play off their handicap of April 13th, 1936, while ladies will play off current handicaps on the day of the match.

RESULTS

Thurs./Sat. April 12th \_ Cunnigar Cup leading qualifier — B. Power (16) 69.

Sunday, April 13th \_ Cork Am-Am qualifier — 0-7, P. J. Sunday, April 13th — Cork Am-Am qualifier — 0-7, P. J. Murphy (7) 42 pts.; 8-13, T. Lineen (12) 40 pts.; 14 plus, M. Noonan (16) 41 pts.

FIXTURES

Thurs./Sat. April 19th — 18
Hole Stableford.

Sunday, April 20th — Vice.

War: 6.25 A Country Practice; and a cup of coffee. All are welcome.

Ladies (this applies to all standards of tenmis) we have a notice in the clubhouse stating notice in the clubhouse stating playing at home and away in From The Darkside; 11.25 Newsnight; 11.40 Night Light.

### THURSDAY

RTE 1

- 2.30 News Headlines followed by Racing from Pun-chestown: 4.40 Emmerdale or more teams don't forget to Farm; 5.10 Bosco; 5.35 The Dut down your name. Farm; 5.10 Bosco; 5.35 The Mouse Man; 5.55 Garda Patrol; form. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.35 Jackpot; 7.05 Room Outside; 7.35 Benson; 8.05 Magnum P.I.: 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.10 Don't Wait Up: 10.45 Access Co. Drama; Jack 11.15 Late News.

5.15 Newsline:

MONDAY

RTE 1 — 3.30 News Headlines followed by Racing from Punchestown; 4.40 Emmerdale Farm; 5.10 Bosco; 5.35 Dilin O Deamhas: 5.45 Boreal Forest; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 News. time; 6.30 The Paper Lads: 7 p.m. Radharc: 7.30 Ever Decreasing Circles: 8 p.m. Falcon Crest: 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Line Paper Lads: 7 p.m. Racharc: 7.30 Ever Decreasing Circles: 8 p.m. Falcon Crest: 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Line Paper Lads: 7 p.m. Rays: 9.30 Line 96. REE 1 — 4.05 News Head-For Hire: 8.55 The Friday Film: Friday Film: For Hire: 8.55 The Friday Film: For Hire: 8.50 The Friday Film: For Hire: 8.55 The Friday Film: For Hire: For Hire: 8.55 The Friday F

5.35 11.05 Newsnight.

### CAUSEWAY TENNIS **CLUB NOTES**

Last week there was a slight touch of Spring in the air which helped to get some of our players who hibernated for must be worn on the courts. the winter, on the courts. One in particular comes to mind. Mary Verling, who actually played for a few hours during the week. She not only surther week. prised us but said afterwards

that she also sumprised herself—watch out Donal! Husbands were seen coach

The dates are Monday, to Sunday, May 18, This com-petition is being run in conjunction with St. Laurence's. Watch the notice boards for

Now, gentlemen, on Thursday night, April 17, around 6.30 p.m. we hope to see newcomers, beginners and those starting to play again for the season, on the courts. Also on Monday night next, April 21 at around the same time we would like our lady beginners and new-comers to join us for tennis

season, please enter your names on the sheet, as only those with names on sheet will be contacted." Therefore if you are interested in playing in one

our volleyball court is now lined for tennis and hopefully the nets and wiring will be put up shortly and relieve some of the pressure on the other

Up: 10.45 Access Co. Drama; supervisor, is also back and supervisor.

11.15 Late News.

RTE 2 — 5.45 The Snorks; the winter keeping a strict but

RTE 1 — 4.05 News Head-lines followed by Sons And Daughters: 4.35 Plasticines: 4.45 man and Michael Ontkean;

Without a friend to confide in life is pointless,

'cause being lonely is the saddest pain of all.

To make your stand alone, it's so much harder, mistakes you'll make but then so do we all.

Friendship is hard to find so please don't you be blind.

please don't you be blind, when your back is up against It can be hard to brave the winds of misfortune.

but if you've got friends then it's not so bad. Those precious few are there to give you courage, if your friends are true then there's no reason to feel first lady over 35.

You may travel far maybe even rule the world, but you can't ever hope to own it all. You can't buy love and the

peace of knowing, that you've got friends beside you should you fall.
Being alone like a stone on
the bed of the ocean,
never to view the beauty of a blue sky.

If you've got a friend then they will mend your sorrow. tomorrow all your fears will pass you by. So love them in return, seek

their warmth, if you need them don't be afraid to call.

Friends are there to help you held.

through the dark times, true friends are the greatest blessing of all. - PAT FARRELL

ABBEYSIDE

### **WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT**

Friday, April 18 - MELLERAY COUNTRY

Saturday, April 19 - PARTNERS

Sunday, April 20 - MIXERS

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Friday, April 18 — IN Cabaret— FUREY BROTHERS AND DAVY ARTHUR FOLLOWED BY DISCO

Doors Open 9.30 - Bar Extension - Adm. £5 Tickets on sale at reception and on the night.

Saturday, April 19 - SATURDAY NIGHT DISCO Over 18's — Bar — Neat Dress — Adm. £3

Sunday, April 20 - Mount Melleray Macra na Feirme Field Evening DANCE DANCING TO MICK, DICK AND VIC

Bar Extension — Admission £3

SEA VIEW, THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN

Friday, April 18 - PROGRESSIVE 45

In aid of Lifeguards for Clonea. Sunday, April 20 - WHITE LIGHTNING

Coming Saturday, May 17— MIXED AND LADIES SET DANCING CONTEST Perpetual Trophy and £50 for winners: trophy and £25 for runners-up.

ATHLETICS

### TONY RYAN WINS T.S.B. 10 km. COUNTY TITLE

In Abbeyside on Sunday last, DATES FINALISED Tony Ryan, Dungaryan A.C. was we all need someone by us when we fall.

Everybody needs a shoulder to cry on, levels to the code of t front after approx. 2 miles the result was never in doubt. The second man home was another Dungarvan man, Michael Roche who finished too strong in the final lap to pull away from Alfie Burns, Waterford City A.C. and Dungarvan won the team

title from Waterford City A.C and Tramore. Geraldine Guiry, Waterford City A.C. was first lady beating Kathleen Connors and J. Morrissey, Dungarvan. Mick Roche was first over 35, Tim Mackesy first over 40 and Angela Lynch, Cappoquin / Ballinameela was first lady over 35.

Tony's winning time was 30 minutes and 59 seconds, with Roche 24 seconds behind and Burns a further 7 seconds

The prizes were presented by Mr. John McGrath, Assistant Manager, Trustee Savings The County Board of B.L.E. wish to thank the Abbeyside

FERRYBANKS SPORTS

County Track and Field Championships have now been finalised. They are as follows—Section 1, Newtown School, May 11, 1 p.m Section 2, Friary
College, Abbeyside, May 18, 1
p.m. Section 3, Clover Centre,
Ferrybank, May 25, 1 p.m.
On the first day the hammer
and pole vault will be held in Clover at 10 a.m. for all grades.

### CONCERT OF POPULAR OPERA

Thursday night's concert at the Friary Hall Theatre pro-vides Dungarvan music lovers with the unique opportunity of playing host to four of Ireland's leading singers in a Concert of Popular Opera.

Peter McBrien, the wellknown baritone informs us that their programme will be com-prised of many of the familiar wish to thank the Abbeyside scouts for their premises for dressing facilities and the Dungarvan Athletic Club for organising the event.

FERRYBANKS SPORTS
On Sunday next at 1 p.m. in

The Accompanist is Michael
Grant, no stranger to the
Friary Hall. We are assured of On Sunday next at 1 p.m. in the Clover sports Centre, Ferrybank. Waterford, the annual Ferrybank Open Sports will be held. There are numerous events for boys and girls under 13 to under 17, junior men and women and senior men and women and athletes from all over Ireland will be in action.

Fraary Hall. We are assured of an evenling of delightful singing from Mary Sheridan De Brun, Nora Rling, Louis Browne and Peter McBrien. All four have given us great pleasure in their previous appearances with the Irish National Opera.

The Concent starts at 8 p.m. Admission £3.

### Exciting Week-End Programme

The programme looks a bit more exciting than that of last week-end and hopefully the Dungarvan v. Caislean Cuanach clash at Cappoquin in under 21 hurling will be worth seeing. Dungarvan haven't been in action since losing to Lis-more in the replay of the divisional final last year, but their intercounty players — Peter Queally, Dereck Lyons, Tom Curran, Dermot Callaghan and Chris Meehan who have been in strict training with the county team should prove good enough to carry the day for the Old Boro' side. Their opponents played well against Shamrocks/Ballyduff last Sunday but beating Dungarvan will be a different matter. sional final last year, but their ent matter.

Western champions, Lismore should have no problem in beat-ing An Rinn/Kilrossanty in their tie at Dungarvan and this game can be nothing less than a mere formality.

In the first game at Dungarvan, Stradbally could be fancied to beat the young St. Patrick's team. Neither have played so far, so very little is known about them apart from the fact that the Spints will be the state of the state that the Saints will have Patsy Coffey and Pat Power of the county under 21 team while Pat Curran, the county goalman will play for Stradbally.

### MINOR FOOTBALL

The defending minor football champions, Stradbally take on the previous holders Dungarvan in what should be an interest-ing game at Leamybrien on Friday. Stradbally are the favour-ites and may win.

The remainder of the week-end fixtures are league matches, except for the refixture of the Cappoquin/Tallow under 21 tie which failed to take place last week-end because of a misun-derstanding at the refereeing

### EAST V. WEST

On Tuesday night next at the Fraher Field, a county trial will take place between East and West, following which the championship panel will be selected for the game against Cork at Pairc Ui Caoimh.

### MASS FOR DAITHI DE PAOR

Rev. Fr. Patrick Fitzgerald, county hurling officer, was chief celebrant of the Mass offered for the happy repose of the soul of the late county treasurer. Daithi De Paor of Portlaw on Monday night. He was assisted by Pay Fr. Nugent assisted by Rev. Fr. Nugent, C.C., Portlaw

The Lessons were read in Irish by an Oifigeach Gaeilge, Nioclas Mac Craith and both the church and the folk choirs sang at the Mass.

In the Homily, Fr. Fitzgerald paid tribute to the late treasurer, with whom he had worked for many years when he ministered in the Portlaw parish. He described Daithi as a very upright man with Christian ideals who was a credit to his very talented family.

At a County Board meeting, following the Mass, the County Chairman, James Tobin expressed his great disappointment at the poor attendance of members and delegates from the West. The attendance in the Premier Hall where Mass was celebrated was good, chiefly because of the big crowd of his Portlaw friends.

### COUNTY BOARD MEETING

At its meeting in Portlaw on Monday, Waterford Co. Board gave approval to a request from the minor hurling selectors, to have an application submitted to the Munster Council for permission to play in the 'B' All-Ireland. A Kerry motion to Congress on the subject was successful and immediately afterwards, Kerry who were to be our opponents in the first round of the Munster championships announced that they would withdraw from Munster and play in the 'B' competition. We are now trying to follow

Another major decision taken was that the seven clubs in the county — five in this division and two in the other—will not be allowed to play in the cham-pionships unless they register within the next few days. A proposition that they be given

agenda, including the election of a Cisde na Peil, the discus-sion on the under 21 grouping motion and reports from the various committees would have to be left over, because of the late start and the necessary early finish.

### REFEREES' REPORTS

A report of the Brickey 7-a-side tournament aroused very considerable discussion and a particularly long debate related to the Wilmessanty (Ralling colleto the Kilrossanty/Ballinacour-ty semi-final and incidents arising. One player, P. Keating, was suspended for one month (on a vote) and J. Riordan is to appear before the next meeting. Two further matches in the tournament were discussed.

Asked if any progress had been made with regard to the resolution of the senior football county panel problem, the Chairman replied that on two occasions since the last meetoccasions since the last meeting an effort had been made to obtain the names of the members of the panel in order that a meeting of players could be held, but the secretary had failed to get the list. It was decided that the county secretary would meet the manager at Dungarvan, (P. Moore).

There was quite an amount of criticism of the new five year ticket scheme and also of the small allocation proposed for Waterford. Some thought the price excessive and some falt that the law of the state of the small allocation proposed for waterford. Some thought the price excessive and some falt that the law of the state of th price excessive and some felt that the large firms should not be accommodated. The Cennot be accommodated. The Central Council delegate was asked to take up some of the points with Ard Comhairle. The Chairman said there was little point in discussing this matter until the full details had been worked out. He hoped to have full information at the next meeting.

May 4

Faha v. Kilgobinet, at Abbeyside, (T. Maher): Ballysaggart v. Melleray Rovers, at Cappouin 2 p.m. (D. McCarthy): Eire Og v. Modeligo, at Abbeyside, (D. Kiely): An Rinn v. Clashmore at Ardmore, (D. Hennessy): Ardmore v. Nire, at Cappouin, 7 p.m. (J. Kelly)

### NOTICE OF MOTIONS

Notice of motions relating to the Public Liability Levy on the county are to be sent to Mun-ster Council and these will be supported by our delegates on Thursday next when the Coun-cil meets to discuss Public Lia-bility arbility.

Other matters discussed briefly were county grounds.
Ford sponsorship, tournaments, minor football county selectors and the new rule book.

Eamon Murphy, Dunhill, offered to make copies of the present rule book and have them for the next meeting. The Chairman announced the public of the next meeting. The control of the next meeting. The new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling that no notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the new rule book and have them notion of playing in hurling the form this champions, Kilrossanty, had a handy win against Ballina-courty: Ballinameela played a draw with Kilmac' and Strad-bally, a bit surprisingly, went down to Dunhill.

SHOCK RESULT

sent rule book and have the for the next meeting. The Chairman announced that the book would not be new rule book would not be published until the end of the

### ABBEYSIDE TOURNAMENT

Subject to Munster Council agreement, Abbeyside/Ballina-courty were given the O.K. to proceed with an intermediate tournament to be held at their grounds this month. The schegrounds this month. The schedule is as follows:—
April 24 — St. Mollerans v.
St. Catherines (Cork).

April 27—Abbeyside v. Castle-martyr (Cork). The final will be played at Abbeyside on Sunday, May 4.

### COUNTY INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The county fixtures commit-tee have decided that An Rinn and Brickeys will play in the Eastern section of the above league. The competition will begin shortly.

### WESTERN BOARD MEETING

Denis McGrath, Chairman, presided at last week's meeting of the Divisional Board at which such matters as 5 year stand tickets, under 21 championships, new football playing rules and annual Congress, were discussed.

Four players were each suspended for one month and a spectator was suspended for a year and barred from the sideline for a similar period, arising out of incidents which occurred during the Tallow versus Sliabh gCua under 21

The chairman said that while the referee noted the late starting time, he did not further comment. He accepted Tallow's explanation.

A late start to a minor game at Lismore is to be looked into. Jimmy O'Gorman stated that the game in question was the second of three matches and again it was because the first match was late finishing.

Stradbally when playing in a league game against an East- the withdrawal of Clashmore.

### CONGRESS

The chairman reported that Congress had decided by a very small margin, that minor clubs would no longer be allowed to attend County Convention. He said this would vention. He said this would not apply to the Divisional

Conventions.
Following a discussion on the 5 year ticket scheme, the chairman stated that nothing would be known about our allowcations for some time.

The following fixtures were nade (all football).

April 26
J.F.C. — Affane v. Shamrocks, at Lismore (E. Cunningham); Dungarvan v. Ballinacourty, at Fraher field. (T. Maher); Sliabh gCua v. Nire, at Colligan, (R. Casey); An Rinn v. Brickeys, at Abbeyside, (J. Moore).

Stradbally v. Ballinameela, at Abbeyside, (T. Whelan) Faha v. Lismore at Fraher field, (R. Casey); Kilgobinet v. Ballysaggart, at Cappoquin, (D. Mc-Carthy): Eire Og v. Ballinwil-(J. Mc-Modeligo,

ningham).

### TEAMS OUT

A severe warning about late fielding was issued by the Chairman, who said that clubs will find themselves out of pocket if they fail to field on the appointed time from here on.

### SCOR ALL-IRELAND

Sliabh gCua set dancers will again represent Waterford in the set dancing event in the All-Ireland Scor finals at the National Stadium, Dublin on Saturday and should they win it will be their eighth national title in the event. Already holding seven titles in the adult grade and two in the juvenile, Sliabh gCua have set up a record that is not likely to be equalled, certainly not for many years to come. Hopefully the county and Munster champions will do themselves proud again over the week-end.

### RESULTS

Much more was expected from our under 21 hurling side who lost to Cork at Walsh Park on Wednesday of last week and on Wednesday of last week and once again we came away disappointed. One must also say that the display was disappointing and only a small number of our players held their own against a Cork side that didn't look wonderful either. About five players who would have 'made' the team were not available for one reason or another and this could have made a difference, but it doesn't take from the fact that our performance was disappointing. Two mance was disappointing. Two points from play over the hour was poor compensation for the amount of pressure exerted by occurred during the Tallow versus Sliabh gCua under 21 football championship game played at Lismore and refereed by John Kelly.

Sliabh gCua delegate, Pierrie Butler stated that this game started more than 30 minutes late because Tallow were late fielding. Denny Cunningham

amount of pressure exerted by an attack who had no penetration. Minutes before half-time, Dermot Callaghan was unfortunate not to have 'goaled' from a rasper. This might have made a difference as earlier after Dereck Lyons had sent over a splendid point, Waterford seemed to have momentarily raised fielding. Denny Cunningham late because Tallow were late fielding. Denny Cunningham stated that Tallow had arrived on time, but the dressing rooms were not open and this held up his team. He also stated that the first game was late finishing.

his absence from the game for almost a year, did well and tried his heart out. He missed a couple of scoreable frees — these should, I felt, have been taken by some of the players

I suppose when you meet a better team there can be only The Board had no knowledge one result and there is little of the first game, but Lismore point then in talking about undertook to find out and re- what might have been.

### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

along.

Michael O'Donnell, Stradbally complained that clubs in the west had not been made aware of the rule changes in football. An Eastern Board referee recently outlined the changes to Stradbally when playing in a

Last week I complained about within the next few days. A proposition that they be given until next Monday was defeated.

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James Tobin, chairman, who presided, said that much of the aggregation including the election. waiting out on Fraher Field for about ten minutes. I understand that only about ten of their players turned up—the remainder didn't even have the de-cency to tell the embarrassed selectors that they were not coming.

The matches that were played aroused very little interest because of their lack of quality. At Fraher Field, Abbeyside and Naomh Brid played a very low standard game that almost ended in a draw. Conditions were poor but could not be held metres which ended up in the back of the Hollymount net. Thanks to some great team-thanks to some great team-thanks.

Support.

Ballymac' were on the autoco.

Ballym dard. A point from a free by John Melody in the last minute put Abbeyside into the second round against Cappoquin/Tal-

At Cappoquin on Saturday, Caislean Cuanach were far too good for Shamrocks/Ballyduff in their under 21 tie. Dan Casey

and the four selectors within the next few days.

May 2

Dungarvan v. Kilrossanty, at served their five points win.

Stradbally, (T. Maher).

The scores tell the story of what happened in the competition but the one worthy of comment is the Ballysaggart v. Clashmore game which ended to be a story of the story of th in a deserved win for Ballysag-gart, whose unbeaten run, surprisingly continues. Football seems to have taken on in a big way up there and I'm sure we'll hear more about them when round.

### SENIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Dungarvan had what might be called a satisfactory "baptism of fire" in the senior football competition, when they failed by only a couple of points to hold the Nire in the senior

### DUNGARVAN **BADMINTON**

Hi there all you folks out in bandminton land. First off this week we want to congratulate the following players who won in the Waterford Open — Annette Green and Pierce Geary (Novice Mixed), Catherine Maher and Ann Flynn (2nd Division Ladies Doubles) and to those who got to the finals and were beaten Pierce Geary in the Novice Singles, also Danny McGrath and Pierce Geary in the Gent's Doubles Novice. Well done to one and all.

### SOCIAL

as follows: Violet O'Brien, Catherine Maher, Ann Flynn, Mary Walsh, Patsy Walsh, Sean Tobin and Martin Walsh.

The Novice team were also

After the meal we danced the night and morning away to the sounds of "Seattle." A most enjoyable night was had by all. The Ladies Doubles Tournament first round has finished and into the final are Yvonne Sheehan and Mary Joyce and Brid Scanlon and Chris Mahony. The date of the final

has yet to be decided. The Waterford Glass Tournament is also at a very advanced stage and we should have some final results soon.
That's all folks \_\_ till next week-Bye!

when beaten by a twelve point margin by the group side But-lerstown/Dunhill on Sunday

By Commentator

### REFEREES

ast week that the efforts of his committee were not proving very fruitful and only two new members had so far been recruited.

The chairman, Denis Mc-Grath spoke about the serious-ness of the situation and warned that unless an improvement was shown that the staging of our games could run into trouble. He said there would be a meeting of referees soon. At Monday's County Board meeting, the Chairman named Monday, May 5th as the date for the meeting of county ref-erees. Two referees meetings have been held in the East.

### SCORES

Under 21 Hurling: Fourmilewater 2-12,

Ballyduff/Shamrocks 1-5 Abbeyside 1-3, Naomh Brid 1-2 Tallow v. Cappoquin

(not played) Stradbally w/o St. Olivers scr. Minor Football Championship: St. Pats 2-5: Na Piarsaigh 1-3 Junior Football League:
Dungarvan 2-13; Eire Og 0-2
Emmetts 1-4, Kigobinet 0-6
Stradbally 2-9, Faha 0-3

Stradbally 2-9, 1 Ballysaggart 2-7, Clashmore 2-4 Senior Football League:

Kilrossanty 2-9, Ballinacourty 0-7 Nire 2-6, Dungarvan 2-4
Ballinameela 1-6, Kilmac' 0-9
Dunhill 2-6, Stradbally 1-5
Tramore 2-8, Rathgormac<sub>k</sub> 1-5

Friday, April 18 (7 p.m.) At Leamybrien: M.F.C. Dungarvan v. Stradbally. At Abbeyside: J.F.L. Ballina-Saturday, April 19 (7 p.m.)
At Lismore: U/21 Hurling
Cappoquin v. Tallow.

Sunday, April 20
At Dungarvan: 2 p.m. U/21
Hurling — St. Patricks v. Stradbally: 3.15 p.m. U/21 Hurling—
Lismore v. An Rinn/Kilrossanty. At Cappoquin: 2 p.m. J.F.I Modeligo v. Clashmore: 3.1 Modeligo v. Clashmore: 3.13 p.m. U/21 Hurling — Fourmile water v. Dungarvan.

### At Kilgobinet : Stradbally Kilgobinet. **ALWAYS DESERVING**

Monday, April 21 (7.15 p.m.)

OF SUPPORT—RNLI No one needs reminding of tution (RNLI) has given to this country over the years. This week-end in Dupgaryan and A. Round 5 (May 17): A v. C. beyside we will be given the opportunity of showing our appreciation of that service in a tangible way when the annual flag days are held on Saturday and

The Dungarvan Sea Angling Club and Dungarvan Sailing Club are carrying out the flag days for the RNLI and both clubs are appealing to the gen-eral public to generously support what is undoubtedly a very worthy cause.

If therefore you are confronted by a collector at any time on Saturday and Sunday please dig deep into your pocket. You can do so in the full knowledge that it will enable the RNLI to continue to save lives as it has been doing for more than any of us would care to remember.

### LADIES FOOTBALL

### BALLYMACARBRY COAST THROUGH TO **ALL-IRELAND FINAL**

Ballymacarbry (Waterford) 4-14; Hollymount (Mayo) 2-0

final was played last Sunday in the Mill Field, Ballymacarbry in front of a very big attendance. Hollymount, who had travelled down from Mayo on the Velled down from Mayo on the Velled down from Mayo on the Weterford County Board G.A.A. fit for the game. But they soon and officers of the found that the Ballymac' girls were not going to be denied on their home with his home. To all of the their home pitch with big home

centration slip and Hollymount neutral ground.

got two very quick goals, one To Michael Ryan, who has got two very quick goals one from the penalty spot. This soon spurred on the Ballymac' girls the club, and to the girls who to greater efforts and this was to be the last time that Holly-

previous day, arrived fresh and Waterford County Board G.A.A. and officers of the local clubs To all of the people helped to make the day a memorable one for the club and

no score at half-time.

After the resumption Ballymac' seemed to let their conyet to be decided, will be at a Heath (Laois) and the venue, yet to be decided, will be at a neutral ground.

To Michael Ryan, who has made this final a reality for the club, and to the girls who have worked so hard to make

### **DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES**

Having been given an unsatisfactory first round walk-over last Sunday, our under 21 hurlers step out in pursuit of championship honours next Sunday with a difficult looking quarter final game against Fourmilewater at Cappoquin

Our opponents were clear cut first round winners last week-end and will be in determined Ollie Wilkinson, chairman of the sub-committee set up to look into the matter of the recruitment of new referees, reported to the Western Board last week that the efforts of the favourites have bitten the dust. Hence the need to approach this latest test with extreme caution.

David Burke, Morrie Fern-combe, and David Power will be absentees, but making his hurling debut in the club colours will be the former Kilruane-Mc-

will be the former Kuruane-Mc-Donagh player, Joe Burns.
It's going to be a difficult tie for us, but given 100% commitment from all the players we should be capable of advancing to the semi-final.
We leave from the usual location at 2 30

### LEAGUE SECTION WINNERS

We clinched sectional honin the junior football league with an emphatic 2-13 to 0-2 victory over town rivals Eire Og at Fraher Field last Friday evening.

This was another very impres This was another very impressive display by a team that was chalking up its third win on the trot in the competition and we must now train our thoughts on going on and win-

Our team was — M. Dwyer, L Our team was — M. Dwyer, L. Sandford, A. Curran, T. Cahill, J. Fitzgerald, T. Murphy, T. Sheehan. M. Butler, D. McGrath, T. Duggan, W. Halpin, P. Ferncombe, M. Ferncombe, P. Terry, M. Sheehan. Subs. — Aidan O'Connor and "Alfie" Egan.

### DEFEAT IN S.F.L.

Fielding very much below full strength we made a losing start in the senior football league last week when going under to the Nire by 2-6 to 2-4. A disastrous first half proved

our undoing and we trailed by 2-5 to 0-1 at the interval. However the team stepped up a

### **WEST WATERFORD** PRIMARY SCHOOLS BOARD

Leig Iomaint: Roinn A

D-Dungarvan C.B.S. E-Tallow. Fixtures: Round 1 (April 19): B v. A; C v. D; E bye. Round 2 (April 26): B v. C;

D v. E; A bye.
Round 3 (May 3): C v. E;
A v. D; B bye.

E v. B. D bye. Finals: May 24. Leig Iomaint: Roinn B

A—Balliname B—Ballyduff Ballycurrane D—Coolnasmear/Kilbrien E—Aglish/Villierstown. Fixtures: Round 1 (April 19)

B v. A; C v. D; E bye. Round 2 (April 26): B v. C; D v. E; A bye. Round 3 (May 3): C v. E;

Round 4 (I (May 10): E v. A (May 17): A v. C Round 5 E v. B. D bye. Finals: May 24

Leig Iomaint: Roinn C -Touraneena A—Touranee C-Modeligo D-Ardmore/Grange E-An Rinn

Fixtures: Round 1 (April 19): B v. A; C v. D; E bye. Round 2 (April 26): B v. C; Nound 3 (May 3): C v. E;

Round 3 (May 3): C v. E;

A v. D; B bye.

Round 4 (May 10): E v. A;

D v. B: C bye.

Round 5 (May 17): A v. C; E v. B; D bye. Finals: May 24. All games to be played before

specified dates.

### **DUNGARVAN SCOUT**

11th/32nd WATERFORD MEETING (TUESDAY)

The meeting began at 7.00 with a prayer and the collection of dues. This was promptly followed by a game of "bubble car," in which Garvan Flynn found that it is much easier to go under people than over. Another relay game followed, in which the Wolfhound Patrol won, as usual. The P/L's were then called up for a meeting, so the A/P/L's took over the pat-rols for compass work. Next on the agenda was

back, but the outstanding playter was Tony Condon for the
a winners.
The Tallow v. Cappoquin on
Sunday didn't take place.
In the minor football championships, St. Patrick's and Na
Piarsaigh played an enjoyable second round tie at Abbeyside

Dack, but the outstanding playto be the last time that Hollymount were to raise a flag, and
in the last time that Hollymount were to raise a flag, and
in the easiest of winners.

Dungarvan pipe Band were in
attendance to parade the
teams around the field and also
entertialined the crowd during
the interval.

The game worked so hard to make
the would ask as
mount training! We kicked off
the county to come and support the girls on the biggest
day for ladies football ever for
this county.

Scorers — M. Crotty 1-7, E.
Scorers — M. Crotty 1-7, E.
McGrath 2-1, A. Meehan 1-0, M.
Ryan 0-2, H. Wallsh 0-2, B.
The game was refereed by

The McGrath 2-1, U. McNamara 0-1.

There is considerable room for improvement, and with our first round championship game

### against Rathgormack scheduled for June 1st we are going to have to put in a big effort between now and then.

MINOR FOOTBALL ran, P. Riordan. Our minor footballers face the acid test in the champion-ship on this Friday evening (7 o'clock), when they take on the defending divisional champions Stradbally at Leamybrien.

We will enter the fray here we will enter the fray here as the rank outsiders, but we have surmounted that little matter many times in the past. If every player gives his all we could surprise a few people in this one. Realistically however we face a mammoth task.

### UNDER 14's

The under 14 footballers The under 14 footballers gardal and we wish him a long made a winning championship and highly successful career in start last week with a 2-5 to 2-2 the Force. victory over Lismore. The boys

gear or two on the turnover and in the end we were decidely unfortunate to go under by a two point margin.

Were in action against Kilros-santy last Monday night and we'll have the details of that the next week. D.V.

Our under 14 panel is -Desmond, M. Cunningham, John Morrissey, K. Wright, R. Kelly, D. Donnelly, M. Lyons, C. Gough, A. Queally, G. Curran, D. Dwyer, F. Cunningham, M. McGrath, M. Butler, O. Curran, F. Maher, V. Denmeade, S. Curran, P. Bjordan

### CONGRATS GARDA WADE

Last Thursday's "Passing Out" parade at the Garda Headquarters in Templemore had more than a passing inter-est for members of this club. Among the new gardai was Noel Wade who has been a loyal and valued Dungarvan G.A.A. man for several years past.

Noel is a member of our intermediate hurling team and no doubt will be assisting championship cause again year. We are all delighted that he has joined the ranks of the

Congratulations Garda Wade.

### LOUGH DERG **PILGRIMAGE**

AUGUSTINIAN NATIONAL PILGRIMAGE TO LOUGH DERG, MAY 23 TO 25

Coach leaves Dungarvan on Thursday, May 22. Hotel accommodation Bundoran on Thursday night. All in cost: £45.

Full details from Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Friary, Dungarvan

### WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

### PART-TIME FIREMEN

(Male or Female)

DUNGARVAN FIRE BRIGADE

Age Limit: Applicants should be over 18 and not more than 40 years of age on 8th May, 1986. Only applicants who reside in the above town or within one mile of same will be considered.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the County Secretary, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan Co. Waterford with whom completed application forms must be lodged not later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, 8th May, 1986.

### BEECHER'S FOR ANIMAL FEEDS

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### AGLISH GYMKHANA

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SUNDAY, 20th APRIL

**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-ARDMORE R/A's

Tuesday, 22nd April - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Killongford, Windgap, Glenmore, Barranalira, The Seana-chie Bar, Pulla, Kenneally's Cross, The Marine Bar, Coolnoe, Reamanagh, Knocknahoola, Olashbrack, Drumslig, Moyng, Carrigeen, Reanaculle, Glenlicky, Monameen, Mweeling, Rusheens, Scrahans, Kiely's Cross, Reanaskeaha. ARDMORE R/A

### Wednesday, 23rd April - From 10 a.m. to 12 noon -Ballyheeny, Ballyorompane, Kilgabriel, Kilmaloo, Lackendarra, Toberagoola, Garrananaspick, Glistinane, Kil-

meedy, Knockmealmore, Drumgullane, Piltown, Shanacool, Tiknock, D'Loughtane, Tinnabinna, Kilsalebeg. Wednesday, 23rd April — From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.—Sluggera, Ballynamona, Ardo, Decca Station, Parochial

### 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.

### REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The annual beet season for 1985/86 ended several weeks ago but the photo for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week recalls a beet season in the mid-1950's. In those days the "beet trains" which ran through the night to the Mallow Sugar factory were a feature of the winter schedule on the Waterford to Mallow railway line. Above we see a number of wagons being loaded with beet at the old Dungarvan Railway Station prior to transportation to Mallow. In the background can be seen the bridge over which the background from the Gaelic Field towards Dempsey's farm ran. The photo is historic from a number of aspects and is another from the camera of Tom Tobin.

### Teachers Cannot Now Claim Support

Statement from Executive Officers of the Congress of Catholic Secondary School Parent Associations, dated 5th April:— During the five year Second Level Cycle parents and pupils additional cost of keeping child- a traditional 'extra,' as a means alike come to depend on their ren for an extra year in school. of undermining Government, teachers for instruction, advice and support.

Second level teachers are respected and admired by most families for the tremendous service they give to our children and many teachers must be thanked for the extra-curricular thanked for the extra-curricular hours they put in, voluntarily, to organise leisure activities such as sport, musical and dramatic productions, debates and competitions of all sorts, as an enrichment of the formal hours spent in school.

fore the end of year exams, par-ticularly the State and University examinations, pupils and parents alike feel let down and disillusioned when the very teachers on whom they have depended withdraw their support and even threater the support and even the suppor port and even threaten the ex-amination classes at the peak of their efforts. The public in general agree that the educa-tional system is an essential service and support it with their taxes, for the general good of the State. Many parents have already paid for school transuniforms, books, school ngs and equipment and buildings and places in boarding schools. This is all being wasted during a sordid dispute that has excluded parents from any participation in negotiations and victimised the pupils. In other disputes people do not have to pay the services they are not

Each child at Second Level costs the tax-payer £919, not including Capital Costs (1983 statistics, Inst. Public. Admin.) If the exams are prevented from taking place, the present cohort of L.C. candidates may cohort of L.C. candidates may have to attend school for a further year at a cost to the tax-payer of £42 million approx. (45,000 Leaving Cert. pupils ap-prox.), and numbers of the 55,000 Inter. Cert. pupils may leave school uncertified in any way, ready to join the emigra-tion trail. Parents may have the

getting.

### LIMERICK MAN RETURNED FOR TRIAL AT WATERFORD

When Gerard O'Shea, 250, Glenagross Park, Myross, Co. Limerick, appeared at Dungar-van Court charged with steal-ing £300 from John O'Sullivan at Kilossera, Dungarvan, on January 26 last (day of Dungarvan Point-to-Point), Supt. M. English, on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions, stated that the Book of Evidence in the case had been pre-

pared and submitted.

Mr. J. Lavan, Solr., who appeared for the defendant said that he had no submission to

make at that time.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell then said that having read the Book of Evidence he was case had been established and village. he returned the defendant for trial at the next sittings of the Circuit Court in Waterford to commence on Tuesday, April 29. He ordered that the defendant be remanded on continuing bail until then.

From Parents

died about in a misleading fashion, the really important issues are being ignored. The Dept. of Education has recently prought out a Gran Paper. hours they put in, voluntarily, to organise leisure activities such as sport, musical and dramatic productions, debates and competitions of all sorts, as an enrichment of the formal hours spent in school.

Now at the crucial moment leading up to the crescendo before the end of year exams, particularly the State and Univertical production activities on Regionalisation suggesting up Education Councils in the Health Board areas. The Curriculum and Examinations and Assessment are being reformed by the Curriculum and Examination Board. Boards of Management are about to be set up. A Code of Discipline has to be agreed urgently. Certain to be agreed urgently. Certain sections of the teaching profession are calling for the removal

IMPORTANT ISSUES IGNORED pupils and parents. They have tried to intimidate their own While this dispute is going on, with various sums for £110 million to £10 million being bandous and not in ods are dubious and not in the bandous and standard with the high standard w keeping with the high standards of their profession.

Teachers cannot now claim to have massive support from parents. The Government has falled to grasp the opportunity provided by the offer of mediation. They have adopted an intrans

gent stance. No Minister or TD has asked the opinion of the large Parents Organisations. RASH STATEMENTS

The cost of the dispute can-not be measured in purely of religious management from monetary terms. The effect on schools. The teachers have used the supervision and marking of weigh-up and implement the exams, which is NOT part of their contract with schools but schools, which will have far

young people and on the many also who will depend on them in years to come, harmony and co-operation will be essential. Rash statements on both sides prevent reconciliation.

1-There must eventually be a settlement. Talks must be started and continued without halt until an honourable settle ment is reached. Threats should be withdrawn and an earnest and sincere effort made.

2-Parents will soon start to demand accountability from their teachers and their gov-ernment. At present, both stand

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### ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

ST. JOSEPH'S VENTURERS

Chief Scout's Award - On Thursday night the Chief Scout, Joe Lawlor, visited the den to present Mark Clancy with the Chief Scout Award. We met at the den at 7.30 and formed a guard of honour for the Chief Scout.

Clancy, Liam Organ and Vincent O'Mahoney with the water activity badges. Then water activity badges. Then Mark received his award. This is the third such award in the unit and the first in the Venturers — so we are all proud of Mark. After this Vincent pre-sented the Chief Scout and his aide with our new neckerchief. The new neckerchief is the same as the old knight errant neckerchief of yesteryear.

To get the award Mark did a project on local clubs and their facilities for the youth of the area. This was all set out on computer and Mark presented this in a special booklet form.

After the award we had our photo taken with the Chief ut. When we were finished joined in the party for the we joined in the party lor the concert. Some of us retired to play games on the computer presentations to the must director and the producer. video of the concert.

On Tuesday night we were challenged to a race by the scout leaders. Fran McGovern and Tomas Walsh represented us while Ray and Muller were the challengers. The race was two laps of a two mile course. The race was very tough but in the end Fran came in first with a 30 second gap on Ray. Tomas came in a close third with Muller at the back a minute behind. The challenge is best of three so we take our lead into the second leg next month.

### TROOP MEETING

With all the concert fever lying out, the main theme of this week's meeting was to get collected the patrol scribes wrote down 21 questions which could be answered around the village. The questions ran-ged from getting names of paring to join the scout section houses, years off shores and in the next few weeks. counting items while the area Our ticket sellers are counting items while the area covered saw Sea Park, Coolagh Road and Strandside being taken in. With points per land and will possibly remain so drawn ranging from a £100 gration laws,

with Keith Power's Panthers and Alan Ryan's Eagles sharing Chief the spoils.

An unusual game was also run where on calling a shape the groups would hurtle into that shape. After a lot of activity Michael Power, Sean Cart-wright and Keith Power were First of all, Jim Clancy pre-ented William Whelan, Mark latter mentioned eventually top-ping. After notices, prayers and

### CONGRATULATIONS

The scout section sends its congratulations to Mark Clancy on gaining the Chief Scouts Award. Mark came up through our cub and scout sections and we are pleased to see him re-ceiving the highest award in C.B.S.I. scouting.

On Thursday night last the Den was packed to capacity for video of the Scout Concert All the people involved in the show were present. The Chief Scout, Mr. Joe Lawlor also viewed the video and was very impressed. During the evening the scout leader thanked everyone involved and made two special presentations to the musical

The party itself then followed with plenty of eats for every-body. The surprise of the night was when the people outside the unit involved in the concert presented the 4th Water-ford with a cake with the words congratulations 4th Waterford" inscribed.

### GENERAL

Last weekend the scout troop were on parade twice. On Friday night we had our monthly parade. Sean James and Gar-reth Higgins read the readings while Paul Tobin and Eoin Clancy served Mass.

On Sunday evening the whole unit were in Tallow to take part ly unaware of the legitimate in the Regional Mass at which out and about. After subs. were there was an extremely good unit turnout. Last Saturday evening we

had our first link badge meetparing to join the scout section

to a bottle of whiskey Patrol corners are getting a brush up at the moment. Some new ideas have been put on display while other patrols are producing patrol instruction

-("SUB-SCRIBE PLUS").

### TOP U.S. **IMMIGRATION EXPERT TO ADVISE IRISH PUBLIC**

A top legal specialist in Inter-national and U.S. Immigration Law is to visit Ireland next month to advise an interested Irish public on techniques of gaining entry to the U.S.A.

Following an overwhelming reaction to his appearance on the Gay Byrne Programme recently, Mr. Howard David Deutsch, eminent New York attorney and author of the internationally acclaimed book "Getting Into America," has agreed to conduct seminars in Dublin, ork and Belfast at the end of

Cork and Belfast at the end of May. Mr. Deutsch is a recognised authority in this area and has lectured extensively on the subject of U.S. Visa Laws and Procedures on three continents. It has been reported that as many as 50,000 Irish people are now living and working illegally in the U.S.A., preferring to flout American immigration laws in their rush to escape high untheir rush to escape high un-employment or crippling taxation at home in Ireland. Mr. Deutsch is astounded by the number of Irish men and women who enter the U.S.A.

In theory, there are as many as 20,000 Irish emigrant visas available to Irish people each available to Irish people each year from the U.S. Embassy in Dublin. Yet, last year, only 625 Irish emigrants to the U.S. availed of the official procedure.

### Damages Awarded For Unprovoked Assault

At Dungarvan Court last week a young garage employee brought a civil action seeking damages for injury and loss resulting from an assault which was described as being without provocation and completely unjustified

He was 18-years-old John O'Dwyer, 15, Thomas' Terrace, Dungarvan, who sought damages for assault in a civil pro-cess against Kevin O'Donnell, Ballinacourty, Ring, Dungarvan. The assault was stated to have occurred at Grattan Square at about 2.15 a.m. on January 20

Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., for the plaintiff told the Court that he believed that the defendant might have gone to England. O'Donnell was not in Court nor was he legally represented.

IDENTIFIED

Witness went on to say that

the gardai then came along in the patrol car and he went with

them out the Youghal Road where he identified O'Donnell

as the man who had assaulted him. On the following day he

attended Dr. Stacey who sent him to Ardkeen Hospital for

x-rays. He also had to attend a dentist as two of his teeth had

At this stage, Mr. Gordon submitted photographs showing the extent of the injuries sustained by the plaintiff.

Witness concluded his evidence by telling the Court that as a result of the beating he was out of work for four days.

was out of work for four days, adding that he was not involved

in any way prior to this inci-dent with the defendant.

teeth were missing. As I thought his nose might be frac-

said that there was no need to do so as he was satisfied with

the plaintiff's evidence and that

been knocked out.

John O'Dwyer in evidence stated that on Sunday night, January 19 he was at a disco at Lawlor's Hotel and left to go home about 2.15 a.m. on Monday, January 20. He was accompanied by his sister Caro-line and a friend Jack Hallissey. When they came to the Bank of Ireland corner they saw the knock him to the ground. They walked on across the Square and Jack Hallissey went to the

### **ABBEYSIDE** SEA ANGLING

Our first open competition of the season proved a small bit disappointing due to a very cold north east wind and a falling tide. Anglers from Ab-beyside SAC and Tramore-Waterford SAC braved the wind

and cold.

The fish did not oblige on the night, the winner being Martin Kennedy Tramore-Waterford, with one flounder. Hopefully as the season goes on and the weather improves, things will

hot up again. We would like to thank our sponsor Graffland Engineering, Clonmel for their continuous sponsorship down through the years. - P.R.O.

### **REALITY OF FARMING**

Greater advances in farm productivity than many people now realise were forecast by Mr. Brendan Kearney, Assistant Director, Agricultural Institute, ut waterford Co-Operative's conference in the Ardree Hotel. Waterford last Friday, But he warmed that expectations must be adjusted to the new reality of the economic order and the requirements of the matket requirements of the manker

He urged everyone in flarming and agri-business to face the future with a guarded confidence and spirit of adventure rather than dwell on the ex-

We are at the beginning of a new era in agricultural develop-ment and policy, Mr. Kearney said, This had arisen because of food supply/demand imbal ances, a changed economic and social order and the perceived cost of supporting agriculture in the context of rising

IN REVERSE Price and cost changes have

wound down dramatically. fact, they have gone into re-verse, he said. This year, for nstance, while product prices will probably decline, it seems that average input costs will decline by over 5%, while inflation will be almost insignifi-

Mr. Kearney said that the downward pressure on farm in-comes will not necessarily depress structural and technolo-gical change. On the contrary the impetus towards higher evels of efficiency will probably intensify and improvements in productivity will have a higher These developments however, occur with

seemingly little or no overall growth in agriculture.

It is almost certain that output and land area devoted to such enterprises as horticul-ture and forestry will expand, according to Mr. Kearney. This will be due to increased promotion, development and financial support. But, in the medium term at least, they will not absorb significantly more of the lowland area of the region or

country. Kearney urged that these and other such activities should be encouraged and supported realistically. But development should be planned in accordance with technical financial and market realities,

he warned. FUTURE REASONABLY SECURE For the members of Water-

ford Co-Operative engaged in dairying, Mr. Kearney said that the immediate future is reasonably secure provided that they have not over-borrowed in the process of expansion. The future looks less sanguine for the other enterprises. Sheep the other enterprises. Sheep and winter cereals offer reasonable prospects but those concerned must attain high standards of efficiency. For cattle enterprises profitability is constrained by factors outside the farm gate such as high capital fractures. This interest markets all over the world in the forms of the community of the community will are now reckoned to owe strained to owe continue to rise and by 1992 the Community of Ten will be using 11.5 million tonnes, and if consumption increases in the doing something, and so there to be doing something, and so there to be doing something and so there is to be renewed attacks on the community of Twelve will be community of the farm gate such as high capital is to be all over the world. In 13.1 million tonnes, with some requirements, high interest the end no one will suffer more 220,000 tonnes for export. lowest.

until they fall to single figures producers of pigs and poultry creased production in other

they had seen. His sister and himself then waited at the square for his return. The descendant then came towards them and as he passed he start and had been attacked without and the strike witness in the foce. ed to strike witness in the face.
"I was knocked unconscious to the ground," said witness, "and I got a few other blows but I don't recall exactly what happened. I came to in a short time and I saw O'Donnell then walking away."

and had been attacked without provocation and in a most unjustifiable fashion. The defendant had then absconded and had failed to remain to answer the claim.

Pointing out that the dental repairs had cost the plaintiff \$4400 in addition to medical ex-

Pointing out that the dental repairs had cost the plaintiff \$400 in addition to medical expenses and other charges, Mr. Gordon urged the Court to award a decree for the full amount of the Court's court of the ount allowed under the Court's urisdiction.

District Justice O'Connell said

Mr. Gordon then said that sault were not as serious as this was a case in which a they could have been and he was able to resume work after four days. He said that it was not so much the injuries he was concerned with as the circumstances surrounding the assault. This was the case of a young man on his way home in a peaceful manner being assaulted without any provocation

whatever. He awarded a decree against the defendant for a total of £1,050 made up of £500 for spe-cial damages including medical and dental fees, loss of earnings and travelling expenses to Ard-keen and £500 to cover general damages. In addition the Dis-trict Justice allowed £95 with that he would bear in mind the points made by Mr. Gordon. Fortunately for the plaintiff the plaintiff the

### PROGRESS REPORT ON ROADS AND SANITARY SERVICES

were submitted to the monthly meeting of Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan last WATER SUPPLIES

Dr. J. Stacey gave evidence of having examined the plaintiff on January 20. "He told me," said Dr. Stacey, "that he had been involved in a fracas the night before. His face was injured and swollen and some teath. ROADS
National Primary Road Improvement Works: (a) Kildermody/Carroll's Cross Fencing and stripping and stockpiling of topsoil; (b) Dungarvan Bye-Pass — Construction of traffic islands and footpaths etc. at Youghal Junction. Construction of walls and earthworks at Strandside North.

Small Schemes: Ballymacarbry—Work in progress. Ardmore Water Supply — Installation of treatment works in progress, Kilgobinet — Installation of Chlorination equipment in progress.

SEWERAGE SCHEMES

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Dr. Stacey added that he again examined the plaintiff on March 25 and found that he was then back to normal and all the injuries had healed.

When Mr. Gordon said he would call the plaintiff's sister and Mr. Hallissey to the witness box. District Justice O'Connell said that there was no need to works at Strandside North.
White Lining: Dunmore
Road, Cappoquin, Carrick-

Kilmeaden General Maintenance - Routine maintenance carried out on all categories of roadway,

including cleaning of bridges on National Primary, National Secondary and Regional Roads. Social Employment Scheme: Ardmore, Kilmacthomas, Lisof the doctor as to what had Ardmore, more and Waterford areas, in-

The following Progress Reports for the month of March Burrows, Tramore and Stran-

cally Quay. SANITARY SERVICES: Small Schemes: Ballymacar

to Department for approval. Cheekpoint — Contract Docu-ments submitted to Department for approval. Ballyduff Lower-Preliminary Report with Department. Tallow — Preliminary Report being prepared, Portlaw — Preliminary Report submitted to Department for

approval, Minor Schemes: Portlaw Sewerage—In progress. Clones Power—In progress.



Some of the prizewinners in recent u/10 and u/12 tournaments held at the Causeway Tennis Club, Abbeyside in aid of Soroptomists appeal to raise funds for Lifeguards at Clonea Beach (left to right): front row- Michael Hurley, Colin Keane, Conor Barrett. Michael Verling; second row-Carrie Ellard, Claire Dalton, Sarah Dalton, Rachel Byrne, Gavan Keane; back row - Gerard McCarthy, Emma Dalton, Mrs. Suzanne Dalton, President, Causeway Tennis Club. (Photo: David Stearn)

### CHEAPER CEREALS WILL FAVOUR INTENSIVE LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

No matter what decisions are who make greatest use of made by the Council of Minis- cereal based rations. These secters at the price fixing meetwhere the Government blames cut market prices by up to 30 per cent, in order to gain a bigger share of the world marporary glut of bigger share of the world have bigger share of the world have been share of the world have been shared by the farming sector in the U.S. is suffering from prices right across all member states, including Ireland, and states, including Ireland, and states. oil prices.

It is convenient to have a for the CAP and the Community's farmers. Cutting prices is in r of US farmers who borrowed too heavily and developed too rapidly during the boom years, cates, high calif prices and the lowest market prices in the end no one will suffer more lowest market prices in the US farmers, though there will be a lot of damage done to European farmers also.

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, who make greatest use of countries. This is a trend that tors are already gaining custolnigs, it seems inevitable now that prices for cereals and cereal substitutes on the markets will be reduced this year. They are already cheaper than last year but there is further pressure on the markets mount. pressure on the markets mount-ing from the United States, tonnes to 10.72 million tonnes, which is a rise of 1.5 per cent, the European Community for while consumption rose from the problems of its farming 10.34 million tonnes to 10.47 the problems of its farming 10.34 million tonnes to 10.47 sector, and there are plans to million tonnes, an increase of This has resulted in a tem-

boom over twenty years or so has given rise to the introduction of an Aids to Private prosperity in the developed storage Scheme which will be world brought on by industrial starting this month and may development and high employ- go on for four to six months, ment, and in the developing depending on what is required. countries by the escalation in Exports to third countries were steady at 250,000 tonnes last year, but both the US and scapegoat, and that role is cast Japanese markets are poorer for the CAP and the Communthis year, and the US market in particular is likely to remain

is expected to continue, and it new member States will still have a shortifall in supplies and import some existing member States.

By 1992 it is expected that the Community of Twelve will

be producing 5.75 million tonnes and consuming 5.55 million tonnes, leaving tonnes for export. Both poultry and pig production are very responsive to market influences far more than beef or lamb output which have a longer production cycle, and have greater capacity for absorbing

price cuts.
Cheap cereals will need cheap protein for balancing and Irish pig producers are looking for a cut in the price of skim milk to help them in their present difficultiles, but they are likely also to have cheaper soya bean meal before the end of 1986. The biggest danger facing the producers of both pigs and poultry now is that the cheaper feed may encourage a morrapid expansion in production than is justified by the market Farmers who have expansion curtiailed by the milk quotas, or by falling cereal prices could find this enterprise attractive, but they should endeavour to ensure that there markets for the produce.



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To those who have a mother,

chair. She is the only friend you

my heart. That you and Mam were here

heart. But I will remember my whole

life through.
The beautiful parents I had

king, That he may bless our lonely

Where you once dwelt therein. If roses grow in heaven,

How deeply we loved you and prayed you might live.
But Jesus just beckoned and

we had to give. (Allways remembered by Cait

Jim, Karen, Finuala and Tara.)

SHEEHAN — Tenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Nuala Sheehan, Caseyville.

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wour way.

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Loved and remembered every.

(Maria, Andy and family.)

BEHEGAN — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Catherine Behegan, late of New Street, Lismore, who died on April 19, 1983. R.I.P. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul.

Masses offered.

who died on April 16, 1974. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. R.I.P. Will those who think of him today.

A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Inserted by his nieces and nephews.) Masses offered.
We cannot visit your grave,

Masses offered.

We cannot visit your grave, dear Mam,
We are all too far away,
But this message with love Is sent across the ocean.
As time goes by without you Mam,
And days in the soul.

nephews.)

ENRIGHT — Twentieth Anniversary — In loving memory of Mary Enright, late of Coolagh Road. Albeyside, who died on April 21, 1966.

(Inserted by her loving family.)

HERLIHY — Ninth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Catherine Herlihy, Chapel Street, Tallow, who died on April 13, 1977. And days turn into years, We hold a million memories, And hide a million tears.
(So sadly missed and dearly

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Time passes but memories Isitary,

As near and dear as yesterday.

(Sadly missed by your loving grand-daughter Mary husband Nick and great-granddaughter Laura Kate, Yorkshire).

BEHEGAN — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Catherine Behegan late of 21 New Street.

Wife, Anne.)

O'SHEA — Sixth and Third Anniversaries — In loving memory of my father, William O'Shea who died on April 5, 1980, and my loving mother Nora (Nano) O'Shea, who died on April 15, 1983, late of Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan. Too dearly loved to be forgotten. As near and dear as yester-

our dear mother, Catherine Behegan, late of 21 New Street, Lismore, who died on April 19,

Another year has passed away, To me there couldn't be

another. Understanding and caring

I loved you, Mam, until the end, The day you died I lost a

friend. (Always remembered and loved by your loving daughter Peggie and husband Phill.)

BEHEGAN - Third Anniversary—In loving memory of our dear mother, Catherine Behe-gan, late of 21, New Street,

gan, late of 21, New Street, Lismore, who died on April 19, 1983.

Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by her loving son John, wife Bridie and family.)

Masses offered.

BEHEGAN — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Catherine Behegan, late of 21 New Street,

Lismore, who died on April 19, 1983. R.I.P. Her face we will always remember.

Her voice we will always recall, Memories to treasure forever, Of a Nan who was dear to us all.

Lord,
Pick: a bunch for us,
Then give them to Nuala
And say they came from us.
(Never forgotten by your
parents brothers and sisters.)
SHEEHAN — Tenth Anniversary — In loving memory of
Nuala, Caseyville, Dungarvan,
who died on April 16, 1976 remembered and her loving grand-Patricia, husband John and great-grandchildren John and Ellen.) who died on April 16, 1976. R.I.P.

BEHEGAN \_ Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear grandmother, Cather-

You did not complain, You did not complaint, we knew you were not well. But little did we know that day, the would be our last farewell. Will those who think of her would be our last farewell.

Ballysaggart Community

Ballysaggart Community

Council wish to thank all those who subscribed to the recent collection in aid of the local Community Centre.

Community Centre.

Ballysaggart Community berhaps the tension of the previous contest contributed to some uncharacteristic errors on both sides. However at the interval The Toby Jug were lead-It would be our last farewell.
(Sadly missed by your loving grandson Thomas and wife

COUGHLAN - Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Catherine Coughlan, late of Church Street, Lismore, who died on April 20, 1984.

The couple with please remember her on this her anniversary time. R.I.P. I only wish I could go home, To hear your voice and see

Masses offered. (Allways remembered by her family at home and away.) your smile.
To sit and talk with you

### **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

To be together in the same old way, Would be my dearest wish CASEY — Mary Tobin, sons and daughters, brother and (Sadly missed by her loving son, daughters, sons-in-law daughter-in-law and grand sister of the late Paddy Casey, Headborough, Knockanore wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad be-DUGGAN - Fourth Anniversary — Cherished memories to-day and everyday of my loving reavement; those who attended Mass and funeral; those who sent Mass cards, sympathy husband, Joseph Duggan R.I.P. late of 4, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on April 19, 1982. R.I.P. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses floral tributes. A special word of thanks to Fr. Mulcahy. Fr. O'Callaghan and to all the clergy who attended. Also Dr. Cantillon, Matron and staff of April comes with sad regret, The day, the month, I'll never Lismore Hospital. A special word of thanks also to all the very kind neighbours friends who were so helpful; the Shamrocks G.A.A. Club and cious than gold. How much I miss him can the Choir. Hoping this acknow-ledgment will be accepted by never be told. Will those who think of him today.
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Too dearly loved to be forgotten by your loving wife all in grateful appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their

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DUGGAN — Twelfth Anniversary — In loving memory of John Duggan, late of 11, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on April 16, 1974. On his soul Sweet Jesus have wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them im their recent sad bereavement; those who called to the house and those who attended the removal of remains, Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards, seraphic certificates and messages of who sent Mass cards, seraphic certificates and messages of sympathy. A special thanks to doctors, Sister Augustine and all Sisters and nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital and St. Vincent's Hospital A special word of thanks to attended both removal from St. Joseph's Hospital and St. As usual the ladies catering received the remains at Parish Church, Dungaryan, along with also satisfied the gastronomic Vincent's Hospital and St. Vincent's Hospital A special word of thanks to Fr. Griffin who attended both removal from St. Joseph's Hospital and received the remains at Parish Church, Dungarvan, along with Fr. Cullinan, Fr. Callanan, P.P. Aglish, Fr. Fitzgerald, C.C., Aglish and indeed all indeed classifications of the enthusiastic galacty. She has gone no further from us than to God,

Aglish, Fr. Fitzgerald, C.C., Aglish and indeed all the kind priests who attended her during

Sincere regret has been oc-casioned by the death of Mr. Walter Phelan, Castleknock, Dublin which occurred sudden-The ladies had two memorable days during the last two weeks — first the Junior Alliance, captained by Mrs. Gretta ly and at a comparatively early age on Sunday last, April 13.
Son of the late Walter and Mrs. M. A. Phelan, formerly of Grattan Square, the deceased was brother of Mr. James Phelan, Sacristan, St. Mary's, Dungarvan, Mr. John D. Thelan. Friar's Walk, Abbeyside and of Mrs. N. J. Connors, Springmount, Dungarvan. He is also survived by his wife Nuala, daughters Orla and Nuala and son Ronan to all of whom as well as to the other bereaved relatives deepest sympathy is extended.

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(Wednesday) at Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin, following Requiem Mass at 11 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady, Castle-

Byrne

Byrne.

clubhouse.

event.

PUB QUIZ

### BALLYSAGGART

G.A.A. NOTES

Nuala Sheehan, late of 48, Baseyville. Dungarvan, who lied on April 16, 1976. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Pray for us our dearest Nuala to Jesus Christ our king, who have a released to their league programme with a well deserved three point win over Clashmore. Playing against the braces. Pallysaggar led at the program over Clashmore Playing against the breeze, Ballysaggart led at half time 0-4 to 0-2 and continued to dominate proceedings in the second half. Although Clashmore scored two goals in the last quarter the result was never in doubt and Ballysag-gart won on the scoreline 2-7

to 2-4.
We now have to sit back and wait for the other games in this group to be completed. We are, however, assured of at least a play-off for a semi-final spot. This was our first visit to Clashmore and we congratulate them on their excellent pitch and changing-rooms.

and changing-rooms. Sunday next in Cappoquin Lismore/Ballysaggart U/21 hurlers begin the defence of their Western title. Players will be given details of this game during the

bers will never forget the group, Adam and the Ants. It was a It is hard to believe that a year has gone since our last A.G.M. and each and everyone of the members can feel proud of the work and the Allie A of the work put into the shows be a loser.

ago, when the annual general meeting takes place.

matic Society.

LISMORE GOLF NOTES

that were presented — from the pantomime "Pied Piper Of Hamelin" to the three-act comedy "Sailor Beware," all of which were a tremendous suctwo individuals and to thank them for providing such a won-derful contest. My sincere thanks to Bernard Leddy who Next week we will report in full on the A.G.M.

Prior to the meeting the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be celebrated in St. Carthage's Church at 7.30 p.m. for all the deceased members of the Dramatic Society

Them for providing such a wonderful contest. My sincere thanks to Bernard Leddy who occupied the hot seat as quiz master and Billy Sheehan and Billy Henry who acted as time keeper and score keeper and adjudicators. My thanks also to matic Society all who acted as quiz masters and scorekeepers, etc., during this competition. To all the team members and above all to

To all his family and relatives we tender our deepest sym-

### MISS MARGARET MULLINS

We regret to record the death of Miss Margaret Mullins, New Street, who died on April 10th in Ardkeen Hospital after a short illness.

She is survived by her bro thers. Tommy, Lismore, Patsy, Youghal, her sisters, Helen Greene, New York, Mrs. Julia Feely, Lismore, nephews, nieces, reely, Lismore, nepnews, nieces, grand - nephews, grand - nieces, nephew-in-law Billy and many other relatives. She will be sadly missed by all, especially by her friends and neighbours.

Her remains were removed from the mortuary at Lismore Hospital to St. Carthage's Church and after Requiem Mass on Saturday, celebrated by Fr. on Saturday, celebrated by Fr. O'Gorman, C.C., she was buried in St. Carthage's Cemetery.

Canon Power and Fr. Massisted at the graveside.

May she rest in peace.

### 1st, F. Corcoran (22) 42 pts.; 2nd, M. Byrne (21) 41 pts.; 3rd, D. Howard (24) 40 pts. D. Howard (24) 40 pts. Carrolls Pro-Am Qualifiers— 0-9 R. Ormonde: 10-17 E. Ahearne: 18-28 F. Corcoran. Fixtures: Friday, 18th—Bruen and Purcell Shield practice. Sat. 19th/Sun. 20th—18 Holes COLLECTION

Results: 18 Holes Stableford-

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Society Qualifier.

Ladies Branch — Our Lady
Captain, Mrs. Eileen Tinnelly,
made her official "drive-in" im-

mediately after the captain's on

Saturday last and we wish her

every success in her year of

Match play winner — Phil

Winner of 2 club competition —Rose O'Dowd.

Fixtures: Open Fourball —
Sunday 27th — Sponsored by
Bank of Ireland. Time-sheet in

The quiz finals which were staged at Lismore Hotel on last Thursday night were the best

and most exciting to date. The pace was set in the "Individual Brains Of The West," when there was a tie on full marks

between Angela Collender, representing "Toby Jug" and Kevin McCarthy, representing "The Tavern." In a tension-packed

sudden death tie break on six mark questions both contest-ants answered ten questions each correctly. Then Kevin who

was batting first answered in-correctly for the first time and

Angela stepped in confidently for the kill.

Both Angela and Kevin re-

ceived a tremendous and well

deserved round of applause and a short interval was necessary

to restore calm before the main

"The Toby Jug" and "Madden's" then took the stage and

The Lourdes Invalid Committee will hold their Annual Church Gate Collection at all Masses on Saturday night and Sunday next, 20th April at Lismore and Ballysaggart. Please give generously to this worthy

### PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS

At a meeting of the Progressive Democrats in the Lismore Hotel last week, a vote of appreciation was passed to the County Council for the excellent work they are doing in

cleaning up the walls from the bridge to the C.B.S.

We would like to extend our appreciation to the staff and management of the Lismore Hotel for giving us a room for our meetings. Barry, with sixty players from the "Avondhu" participating.

Results: 1, C. Dowd, Lismore 37 pts.; 2, P. Harrington, Douglas 32: gross, K. McDermott, Lismore 16, 3, Y. Nugent, Listoner 16, 3, Y. Nugent, Listone

our meetings.

A public meeting is planned for the near future in Lismore. We urge any members that have not yet paid their sub-scriptions to do so soon as only paid up members will be allowed vote at any meeting. Payment can be made to any mem-

ber of the committee.

The next meeting is on Tues-Second day was captained by Mrs. Mona O'Neill — the Interday, 22nd April in the Lismore Hotel at 8 p.m. Intending memmediate Alliance and twenty-three ladies played.
Results: 1st, Lady Cynthia Kimberley: 2nd, P. Byrne: best gross, W. Ahearne: 3rd, R. bers are invited to attend.

### LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Draw: £50, Pat Ahearne, Town Parks, Lismore: £30, Billy Keneally, New Street, Lismore; £20, Mrs. Anne O'Brien, New Cartest Lismore, £15, Aidan Street, Lismore: £15, Aidan O'Connor, Cappoquin: £10, Pat O'Gorman, Main Street, Lis-more: £10, Nora Ryan, Fermoy. Promoters Prize-P. Ahearne.

### SARGENT CUP V. BALLYDUFF

The replay of this match went ahead in Ballyduff last Sunday. In a very ill-tempered match we went under by ten points in extra time. Overall these results augur well for the championship and we are looking forward to turn-ing the tables on the same opposition in a couple of weeks

### LISMORE A.C. NOTES

The following Lismore Ath letes were successful at Leevale Open Sports on Sunday last, the 13th of April:-



### LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

MUNSTER COLLEGES

SOCIETY

Next Friday night in the club rooms, all the members will have an opportunity of reviewing the last twelve months—

the 2nd round things started to happen and Madden's putting in their expected storming finish, drew level on 236 and so we were off on another tie break.

Girls Shot Putt — Olive Broderick (3rd); Junior Men Shot Putt — Johnny McGrath (2nd); Girls U/11 Sprint — Matilda Beecher (3rd).

Girls Shot Putt — Olive Broderick (3rd); Junior Men Shot Putt — Johnny McGrath (2nd); Banner County and will have to improve on their quarter final performance if they hope to advance to the final.

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twelve months of activity which
commenced last September and
only concluded just three weeks
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Well done to these three athletes on doing so well against strong opposition.—(P.R.O. Lis
more A.C.).

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more A.C.).

-Shannon Comprehensive. Many of that side are still Lismore C.B.S. v. Scariff Community College—Lismore C.B.S. will play the semi-final of the Solo Cup (hurling u/15), on Friday next in Tipperary. They

### MINNIES LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 19-DISCO

FOLK SAKE

PERSONS UNDER 20 YEARS NOT ADMITTED

### ST. ANNE'S SCHOOL PARENTS' **ASSOCIATION**

We wish to inform all parents of the CAPPOQUIN SCHOOL CATCHMENT AREA that we anticipate that our school will continue in its present form for at least another five years.

> Signed: DOLLY BUMSTER, Hon. Secretary.

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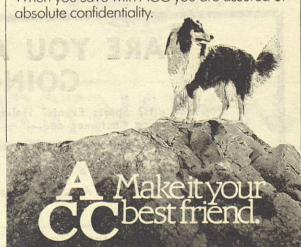
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At Whitechurch House Hotel recently, Mr. Gerry Daly, Presenter of RTE Gardening Programmes, gave a talk to Ballinameela ICA on Garden Design. Pictured are, back row (left to right): Mairin Treacy, Esther McGrath, Sadie Hourigan, Maura White, Gerry Daly, Kay Sheehan, Margaret Walsh, Kathleen Flavin, Joan Ronayne, Edith Claxton, Lucy Walsh; front row: Joan Nugent, Treasurer; Rebecca Keevers, Eileen O'Brien, Secretary; Cathy McGrath, President, Ballinameela ICA; Biddy Seery, Mary Conway. (Photo: David Stearn)

### TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

last Sunday.

FORMER BALLYNOE MAN

Hales and Maureen Hales.

March 31—1st, Madge Hartigan and Mollie McCarthy: 2nd,
Tom Roche and Maureen

Joyce, Conna; Mrs. Rooney, Tallow: Helen O'Donovan, Fer-

moy: Mrs. Jones, Fermoy: V.
Lombard, Aglish: Nora Leahy,
Conna: Pauline Barry, Dungarvan: Kitty McCarthy, Tallow: Mrs. Crosse, Knockanore;
Mary Power Aglish, Mrs. Mo.

Lismore

Power. Aglish: Mrs. Mc-L. Dunmoon: Katty

Declan

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

Speedy Recovery — The club would like to wish Sean Pratt Training sessions will be held a speedy recovery. Sean is presently hospitalised in Water- at 7 p.m. in the soccer field.

Senior Hurling Training—The response to training is still very poor and with the first match crown is already very, very shakey. Training is on every Tuesday and Friday night.

Gleeson Cup — Well done to Billy Curley, Damien Flynn and Brian Henley who helped West Waterford's under 16 team to a 3-7 to 2-8 victory over the Eastern selection in the Gleeson Cup last weekend.

The same players will be in volved in the first round of the Munster championship against West Tipperary at Lismore on Sunday next at 2.30 p.m.

Under 21 Hurling - Owing to the failure of the referee to turn up last Sunday's under 21 game against Cappoquin in Lis-more was called off. It is more than likely that the fixture will take place next Sunday.

ford Utd. on reaching the F.A.I. cup final beating St. Pats 3-1

There is a lot of speculation poor and with the first match less than three weeks away our Bride View will be doing next Freight Manager, C.I.E. has crown is already very, very season. To help clear the air spent six months in Ethiopia Sride View will be doing near spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent six months in Editorial season. To help clear the air spent season seas hope to sort this out at next Monday's meeting.

Training will continue on TALLOW BRIDGE CLUB Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings for the underage March 24—1st, Helen Condon and Noelle McCarthy 2nd, Miss C. Anson and Lily Mc-Carthy: Best Gross, Stephen

Annual Collection — Next Sunday Brideview will hold enormous amount of young players involved in the club. The club now find themselves in the unfortunate position of having to hire transport for every game and because the club and Lily McCarthy.

gan and Mollie McCarthy: 2nd, Tom Roche and Maureen Hales; Best Gross, Andy Crotty and Lily McCarthy.

COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Mrs. Hickey ATHLETIC NEWS

A sponsored walk will take place next Saturday, 19th April. Athletes are asked to be at the

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ST. PATRICK'S HALL The weekly 45 drive in St. Patrick's Hall has finished for the moment but will be renewed in the Autumn. The committee would like to thank their many patrons over the

### last few years.

IN HOSPITAL We wish a speedy recovery to

### who is at present in Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford. POOLS WIN

Congratulations to Mrs. O'Connell, Chapel St., who had a recent win in the Lota Pools. ST. CATHERINE'S GAA The under 12 footballers con-

tinued on their winning way with a resounding victory over a useful Cloyne side. The game was played at Dungour-ney last Saturday and Dan Kenneally refereed.

side fielded without a couple of lict houses knocked as soon as to prominent players but those possible. who substituted measured up well to the occasion. Even though the visitors had a couple of extra points at the end of the day it was a match packed with interest all the

Team—M. Murphy, M. Hartnett, P. O'Sullivan, B. O'Regan, K. Barry, S. O'Connor, C. Casey, D. O'Neill, C. Clancy, P. Cancy, P. O'Donoghue, M. Mel-Cancy, P. O'Donog

for a speedy recovery Pratt, who is in hospital.

of the country. John was a former GAA player with both St. Catherines and Fermoy.

Sunday. In a great final rally St. Catherines failed to level matters and Ballysaggart deserved their win.

Team — P. Lane, E. Hartnett, D. Buckner, K. Noonan, D. Hur-ley, P. Murphy, J. McCarthy, J. Hartnet, S. Buckley, E. Sheehan, R. O'Keeffe, J. Hartnet, D. Buck-ley, K. Tobin, P. Ahern.

ley, K. Tobin, P. Alered Bertie Clancy refereed. Under 21 Munster Hurling
Semi-Final—Two of Catherines
players, Shane O'Connell and
Denis Walsh, wearing the red
jersey helped their county team reach the under 21 Munster hurling semi-final by defeating Waterford at Walsh Park, last Wednesday evening.

PIONEER SEMINAR IN COBH The above congress seminar will be of great importance to Pioneer members as some very interesting lectures and videos will be included in the pro-

As the East Cork section is already organised, delegates from the following centres would be very welcome — Araglen, Ballindangan, Glanworth, Kilworth, Castle Kildorrery, Kilworth, Castlelyons, Mitchelstown, Coolagown,
Ballyhooly and Rathcormac
(Blackwater Region). Contact
Norma Hazlewood, Tobernaleague, Rathcormac (025)36473
or Mona Geaney, Knockgorm,
Midleton (021)652663 for further
information: also in connection
with the Pilgrimage to Lough
Derk from 5th to 8th July (£45
inclusive).

stay in Dublin.

ALL-IRELAND SET WINNERS

Con Satunday last the AllIreland finals of Slogadh were
held in Mullingar. Among the
members of the Under-21 Set
winners was Anne McKenna
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with his brother measurement.

### DERELICT HOUSES

At a recent meeting of Tallow Fine Gael Branch the problem of derelict houses in the town was discussed. It was agreed that the town has been enhanced in recent years by the building of new houses on the Kenneally refereed.

Catherines showing great zest and appetite for the game swept into the lead quickly and finished worthy winners at the final whistle.

Catherines showing great in the town have not fared comparably. In Convent Street, Barrack Street and West Street, derelict houses have become eye at the final whistle.

illes of Barrack Street and Woodview Park: Hancock family, Chapel Street: Clancy family, Hotel: McSweeney and Mc-

### CANON JOHN WALSH

War II.

to Australia never diminished.

Australia loved him too. Every

N.A.C.A. and promoted athletics throughout the country. During his long term in Fourmllewater

swimming pool near the bridge, complete with diving board for

He was a supreme gardener

and loved flowers and plants. In fact he was a committed

nature lover. He beautified the grounds of the parochial houses and schools in all the parishes he served in. He left this na-

tural beauty as a legacy to those who succeeded him. Apart

from gardening he liked nothing better than to stroll through the picturesque countryside of West Waterford with his gundoss.

poquin. He had the parochial house renovated and also the

parochial hall. He was thrilled

to see the Boathouse refurbished and Cappoquin a force in rowing once again. His last and final project was the painting of the Parish Church in Cappoquin. In fact his last conscious

the benefit of the children.

A SUPREME GARDENER

"One of the beautiful qualities of true friendship is to understand and be understood"—
(Seneca). The passing of a friend consequently leaves a cultured life-style. Places like friend consequently leaves a void that cannot be filled. Such was my feeling at the death of Canon John Walsh, P.P., Cappoquin on the 18th March. Fr. Johnny as he was affectionately. Johnny as he was affectionately known had a vibrant and endearing personality. He had many and diverse interests and could converse on a wide range of topics.

After his ordination on June 21st, 1936, Fr. Johnny spent ten years in the diocese of Armi-dale in Australia. He had fond

### **COUNCIL'S PROTEST** AT S.E.R.T.O.'S **ABSENCE**

The South Eastern Regional Tourism Organisation and Bord Failte came in for further critirecovery to Sean lerick, W. Kearney, J. Lyons and in hospital.

J. G. Barry.

Exhibition held in Dungaryan J. G. Barry.

Billy Cody, Midleton, refereed.

Glanmire v. St. Catherines —

Although playing some fine open football in this Junior cli in Dungarvan last Monday.

Cilr. P. Kenneally who raised

Although playing some fine open football in this Junior League game at Glanmire last Sunday, Catherine's best efforts were not enough to stop the final onslought of the home side who won well in the end.

Team — J. D. Cotter, B. O'Regan, J. G. Barry, K. Barry, B. Neville, P. O'Donoghue, D. Buckner, J. Sice, N. Carr, D. Hurley, B. Carr, R. Carr, S. Buckley, M. Harpur, D. Buckley.

Ref. Pat O'Connor (Aghada).

Bailysaggart v. St. Catherines junior hurlers in this exciting challenge game at Ballynoe last Sunday. In a great final rally

In gof Wateriord County County

days in the Isle of Man.

It was agreed that the Council's Director on SERTO, Cllr. P. Coffey should raise the matter at the next meeting of that

### WEST WATERFORD

Every good wish to Tom and Anne Seward, Piltown, on the birth of a baby boy.

He was a man with a big heart. As a friend I will forever remember his wonderful kindness and hospitality. Sickness took its toll over the last few years. This did not deter his commitment to his native Cappeauin. He had the perceiving Sincere sympathy is extended to Davy Foley and Joan McKenna, Clashmore, on the death of their aunt, Mrs. Mullins of Lismore. their aunt. Mrs.

### FIANNA FAIL

Members of the local Cumann will attend the annual Fianna Fail Ard Fheis this week-end. We wish them all an enjoyable stay in Dublin.

gela Kerins, John Sliney, John Treacy, Kieran Lelahy and Paul

completed the work Thou hast given me to do." I sympathise with his brother Dick, his sisters Margaret and Agnes, his brother-in-law Paddy, his nieces and nephews. They will miss him as will the people of Cappoquin and his many friends. May he who enhanced and embellished nature, which is the reflected glory of god, now enjoy peace and happiness in eternal glory.—J.G. At a prize winners concert on Sunday, 10 special awards were presented by President Hillery. One of these awards was also presented to this Under-21 set. Well done and every good wish to all concerned.

### AGLISH MUINTIR NA

All who attended last Friday and finished worthy winners at the final whistle.

St. Catherines v. Newcesstown fired by that solid inter-county player Tim Crowley was a visiting team to Ballynoe pitch last Sunday. This was an intermediate hurling league game and a nice crowd were rewarded with a tough and thrilling exhibition of the code. The home side fielded without a couple of sores.

The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, following an inspection tour of the houses in question agreed that the houses should be knocked and the sites used for the building of new houses. Clir. Willie McDonnell said he would raise the matter again at a County Council meeting, as it was his wish to have the derestic houses knocked as soon as the first put on a great performance and the night was well organised. All tickets were sold be fore the night so for those who were disappointed another concept will be given on this Friday night. Great credit is due to Fr. Fitzgerald and his night's concert presented by Aglish Muintir na Tire in Agto Fr. Fitzgerald and h helpers, all of whom did wonderful job.

### DUNGARVAN **CHORAL NOTES**

Last Friday night Dungarvan Choral Society celebrated a very special 25th binthday with a social in Clonea Strand Hotel. Past members joined with the present in paying tribute to Mrs. Gertle Morrissey's long-lived association with our Society and in presenting her with a silver batton as a token of our

many years, was also presented with a gift and then joined in the cutting of the birthday the first reality is that there are none at all. I think

We all steered our way towards the dancing after the raffle the proceeds of which were donated to the Soroptomists Lifeguard Fund, This social proved to be one of our

most successful ever.
Practices still continue our entry for the New Ross Choral Festival. We appeal to all involved to turn up for rehearsals conscientiously and punctually.

### BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

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record. He is cycling as well, if about that. not better, than ever.

eyes of a youthful Irish priest. His affection for and affinity year, friends from that country called on Fr. Johnnie. He gave them a real Irish welcome. They reminisced about life in Australia before and during World Fr. Johnnie hailed from Belica, Cappoquin He had the same affection and enthusiasm for the West Waterford area. many of Sean's fans we just situation. He was fortunate that most of his priestly life was spent in wonder when!

### A NATIONAL SCANDAL

the area. On his return from Australia in 1946 he was ap-pointed to Ardmore. After Ard-The continuing dispute bemore he spent twenty years in Fourmilewater, then a year in ween the teachers unions and Clonmel before being appointed P.P. of Ballyduff in February, 1972. On leaving Ballyduff in August 1979, he was appointed P.P. of his native Cappoquin. wages and back money has now developed into a national scandal. It is something that must P.P. of his native Cappoquin. Fr. Johnny wasn't content to be be ended soon if thousands of a mere functionary. Besides his spiritual duties he involved himself totally and enthusiasti-cally in all community activichildren up and down the country are not to suffer damage and loss from which they will never be able to ties. He brought the late Canon Hayes to Ardmore in 1947 to start a guild of Muintir na Tire. He became involved in the recover.

The teachers claim that they are underpaid and that they have been denied their special award. Maybe so although many would doubt such a claim. Whether or which they are a pretty favoured section of society

At the teachers' conferences held over the Easter period there was evidence of a good deal of militancy and one delegate threatened that the teachers and their dependents would try to bring down the government if their demands were not met. A certain amount of bitterness was also evident in the threat that teachers would remember and black list those who voted against the arbitrator's award.

These attitudes cannot make the teachers' case very commendable and indeed their claim that they are being backed by most parents would also seem to have become

brought his total of wins in threadbare. The statement from the major events in the Super the Congress of Catholic School Prestige Competition to 12. Parent Associations published Over the week-end he added on page 6 of this issue of the two further major wins to his "Leader" leaves little doubt

The teachers also claim they Last year Waterford County have morality and principle on Council agreed to mark Sean's their side but surely they have many great achievements as a no greater claim on the scarce Waterford man who has won financial resources of the State world fame by according him than the unemployed, the poor a Civic Reception. This was or the elderly sick. Where this supposed to take place from is concerned we must all be time to time but as far as we realists and be prepared to are aware it has not happened forego various entitlements bethat is, at least, not yet. Like cause of the present economic

Finally the well-being of the children should be the ultimate responsibility of all and in no way should they be used as pawns, as indeed they are, in the government concerning this struggle between teachers and government.

### THE OLD RUGGED CROSS

To answer a request received from a reader in Birmingham our choice for the ballad corner this week is "The Old Rugged

On a hill far away stood an old rugged cross, The emblem of suffering and

shame, And I love that old cross where the dearest and best For a world of lost sinners was slain.

Chorus (after each verse):

So I'll cherish the old rugged cross Till my trophies at last I lay down. I will cling to the old rugged cross And exchange it some day

for a crown.

Oh, that old rugged cross despised by the world Has a wondrous attraction for me,
For the dear Lamb of God
left His glory above
To pardon and sanctify me.

To the old rugged cross I will ever be true, Its shame and reproach gladly bear;
Then He'll call me some day to my home far away,

Where His glory forever I'll



Pictured at the Abbeyside (4th Waterford) Scouts Den recently Mr. Joe Lawlor, Chief Scout, congratulates Mark Clancy, St. Joseph's Venturers, having vested him with the Chief Scout Award for his project on local organisations. Mark is the third Chief Scout Award holder in the troop and there are only four in the whole of Co. Waterford. (Photo: David Stearn)

### WATERFORD CO-OP READY FOR NEW

In his introduction to the one-day technical conference on "Alternative Enterprises for Irish Farmers," held at the Ardree Hotel, Waterford on Friday last by Waterford Co-op, Mr. Stephen O'Connor, Chief Executive said that they had now had two years experience of a quota system applied to milk and they had loud and clear warnings about what might happen to cereal production, especially certain types of cereals.

Mr. O'Connor continued his address as follows:—

### **VENTURES**

address as follows:-

We also have exceptional pressure, right at this moment, from several lobbies, with a lot of media assistance, on red meat consumption and there's a definite fall in sales.

The result is that farmers The result is that farmers must re-examine their position carefully not only for next year, because good farming doesn't respond to one year plans, but for the next three to five years down a difficult road. The purpose of our conference is to assist as far as possible with that planning and I think the tone for the day can be set even in Dean Cassidy voiced many of our thoughts in his tribute to her work with the Society.

Mary Power, who has worked alongside Mrs. Morrissey for many years, was also presented as the society of the continuous continuous continuous many years, was also presented as the society of the continuous cont

there are none at all. I think the first reality is that there is nothing soft left in Irish farm-ing. In fact, it would appear to be running exactly parallel to the position in an organisation like Waterford Co-op itself.

enterprises in the area.

Now the growth in milk has stopped and the trend in cereals has altered. We are forced. as a result, to redraft our whole business philosophy, to examine our investment programme, to assess our technology and to assess our technology and to make creative and correct de-cisions. This is the only way in which we can provide farmers with an effective support or-ganisation from now to the 1990's—and it was never more vital to their overall farming programme

programme.

We are fortunate in Waterford Co-op that we have been
moving in that direction. There has already been a lot of investment in plant, equipment systems and markets that will carry over to the new phase. There has also been experience of working with a large, powerful international body, SODIMA, in the research, development and marketing of value added products. That was our prepara-tion for the value added phase which is here now!

### A HUGE LEAP

food industry, as a whole, is forced to make a huge leap over two decades of modern technology and I'd like to just feel that, because of our background, Waterford Co-op at least has its running shoes on. We are ready for immediate adpoint on the second of the second The Society has just completed 21 years of operation in its present form and it would be true to say that nearly all of those years involved rapid expansion to keep pace with increasing milk production and with development in other farm

classic business ventures, with the loose ends tied up, in ad-vance, by scientific research. I think that is the most import-ant lesson we have learned from the last dozen years. Any other approach could be too costly for contemplation.

We're not here today to talk

about Waterford Co-op in that sense, but I think the parallels are so obvious that they beg comment. We're talking about medium term planning, techno-logy and investment and having right information on which o base correct decisions. That's exactly what farmers are faced with too.

They must look at enterprises such as beef and sheep but they must look at them in close detail and identify the areas that offer genuine market prospects.
Obviously, there is scope within the tillage sector but that too must be market led. Even selection of the wrong variety can make all the difference. It constitutes a wrong decision that can be corrected if the right information is taken

into account.

There are a lot of enterprises not covered today and that shouldn's mean that we take them lightly. We feel for ex-ample, that time and circum-But it shouldn't be seen or accepted as anything more than helpful preparation. The Irish food industry, as a whole, is forced to make a huge leap over two decades of modern techniques.

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