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A BEAUTIFUL GENTLE COUNTY

In the course of his address at the opening of the recent last week's "Leader" indicated Holidays and Camping Exhibi- that plans were afoot for a tion held at the Sports Centre mariculture development in in Dungarvan (as fully reported Dungarvan harbour. The notice last week's issue of the "Leader"), Mr. Dan Hurley, County Manager and Chairman for permission to erect poles of Dungarvan Tourism Ltd. for the cultivation of mussels. having made some pungent re- and to place trestles for the marks about the absence of cultivation of oysters and clams Bord Failte and SERTO from on certain areas of the harbour the Exhibition, went on in more foreshore. affable tones to wish all who came here on holidays a happy made by a newly formed comme and cead mile failte. "This," said Mr. Hunley, "is of "Iasc Sliogach Dun Gartime and cead mile failte.

a beautiful county, a county bhan. that we can all be proud of, a We gentle county.'

every native of County Waterwhole-heartedly agree with order. what the County Manager said. This So let us keep it a beautiful and gentle county by keeping it clean and litter free and let us all be civic minded enough to co-operate in putting an end to vandalism which is responsible for damaging and despoiling so much public property.

SECOND LEVEL EDUCATION IN CAPPOQUIN

At Question Time in the Dail on Tuesday, April 8, Mrs. M. O'Rourke, Fianna Fail Spokeswoman on Education asked the Minister for Education if he would give details of the present position regarding the future planning and provision for second-level education in Cappoquin.

In his reply the Minister for Education, Mr. P. Cooney, stated that the question of the future provision for second level education in the Cappoquin area was under considerain his Department at tion present.

"I expect," Minister Cooney



We understand that the new company has already had a We are certain sure that feasibility study carried out while the waters of the harbour ford and indeed also the bulk have also been monitored and of those who come to visit on analysed for purity and suitshont or long term stays will ability and all appears to be in

This is the first occasion on which a serious move has been made to establish a shellfish industry in Dungarvan although it is many years ago since we first heard other captains of industry in the town discuss such a possibility.

We wish all those associated with "Iasc Sliogach Dun Gar-bhan" every success in their venture and we hope to see all the preliminary details resolved without difficulty or delay and work on the project commenced

in the very near future. RENOVATION PLANS FOR CONTROVERSIAL **DUNGARVAN BUILDING**

Priory House, Dungarvan is



Married recently in Kilbrien Church were Miss Eliza Cronin, Kilbrien and Mr. Nicky Hayes, The Pike, Killineen, Dungarvan.

(Photo: John Tynan)

One of the toughest years ever for Farmers

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to undergo major renovations according to an order made by County Manager, Mr. Dan Undergo major renovations of the toughest years ever for farmers said Cllr. Jim Harty, Chairman, at a meeting of the outrageous and no econo The Chairman also stated that Bank interest rates were outrageous and no economy according to an order made by County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley and circulated to mem-bers of Dungarvan Urban Council at their monthly meet-ing held last Monday night. The once stately home standing at Main Street, Dungarvan which has been the subject of a number of stormy debates since it passed from the possession of the Moloney family to the local

Co. Development Team asked for report on Dungarvan T.V. development

Irish Rugby Team's Diet

"Was A Lot Of Bilge"

He had been very surprised to see in a national paper that the Dungarvan based company of Casey Electronics was having difficulty in locating their pro-posed new T.V. development in Dungarvan sud Clir. B. Kyne was speaking about the monthly meeting of Dun-day night. He also referred to "the pertinent question" raised in the Pensman Column of the "Dungarvan Leader" in last week's issue about the matter Clir. Kyne was speaking about the announcement made in the

Cllr. Kyne was speaking about the announcement made in the previous week that the IDA had approved grant assistance in the region of £250,000 for the Dungarvan firm to manufacture their own T.V. sets but that the new project was to be set up in an IDA factory in the indus.

their own T.V. sets but that the new project was to be set up in an IDA factory in the indus-trial estate in Waterford City. In raising the matter, Cilr. Kyne said he was disappointed that the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley who is also Chair-man of the County Development Team was not present at the Team, was not present at the meeting. He went on to refer to the tremendous work which the Casey Company had done for and on behalf of Dungarvan since they first established their T.V. business. "I was therefore very surprised," said Clir. Kyne, "to see in a national paper that the Casey Company was having difficulty in locating their new ing of the Co. Waterford Com-mittee of Agriculture, Mr. Michdevelopment in Dungarvan and in the 'Leader' the pertinent question was raised in the Pens-man column as to whether we could not look after our own." Clir. Kyne said that since that point had been raised in the "Leader" he had been ask-

mittee of Agriculture, Mr. Mich-ael Kiely, JFA representative on the Committee expressed con-cern about the diet which the members of the Irish Rugby team were reported in the daily press to be on in preparation for their international cam-paign. He pointed out then that this excluded red meat. Mr: Kiely completely disagreed with the diet which had apparently been recommended by a dieti-cian and said that he could see no sense whatever to the ex-clusion of read meat for anyone engaged in such a stremuous game as rugby. It was decided to take the matter up with the Irish Rugby Football Union. At the Committee's April

At the Committee's April meeting held in Dungarvan last Friday, the C.A.O., Mr. J. Kings-ton, read the following letter under date March 13 from Mr. Desmond McKibben, President, IRFU in reply to the Commit-tees curver. tees query:

Mr. J. Kingston, C.A.O., said that the cause of the problem was the unprecedented late Spring this year. The persistent East wind and frost had delay-"I would inform you that the East wind and frost had delay-ed grass growth and growth generally was from three to four weeks late. Referring to the current posi-tion in the county, the C.A.O. said that milk supplies were down 10% while meal input per

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Cllr. M. O'Riordan said that he had been told at the week-end that in fact no final deci-Vest Waterford as it would go hirty miles away, down to Wa-erford City, he said. Cllr. Kyne referred to the fact

- I.R.F.U. President

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ustified.

to help him to continue to locate in Dungarvan.

Mr. B. White, Town Clerk, told the meeting that he had had discussions with Mr. Casey and with the County Manager about the project. He said that the County Development Team would prefer that the new pro-inct was heated in Dungarman

would prefer that the new pro-ject was located in Dungarvan or in West Waterford and that they would do all in their power towards achieving this. Mr. White added that the De-velopment Team was conscious of the capital cost of the new undertaking and welcomed the IDA decision to offer grant as-sistance. But h: said that the matter of the acceptance of this and the location of the pro-ject was the prerogative of the ject was the prerogative of the promoting company. "The IDA will not force any Company to locate in any particular area,"

At the March monthly meet-g of the Co. Waterford Com-dttee of Agriculture, Mr. Mich-pushed around the field espehe said. Cilr. Kyne then proposed that cially in the match against Eng-land, it appeared to him that they also ask the County Mana-ger to report on the feasibility of erecting a suitable unit for the project on the Council's own industrial estate and this was they had not been properly fed! Cllr. J. A. Walsh said: "Mr. Kiely's remarks have been fully unanimously approved.

ALICIA'S ANNIVERSARY SALE COMMENCES FRIDAY, APRIL 25 Special Purchases Plus 10p in the £ Discount Off Regular Stock.

Ladies Dresses, up to size 28 — £16.99. Box Pleated Skirts, 16 to 22 — now £12. Fully-lined Wool Skirts — now £16.99. Shirt Blouses, Long Sleeves, 18 to 24 — £4.99. Assorted Styles in Ladies Blouses, 12 to 24 — £6.99. Ladies Track Suits, Jade, Blue, Navy and Red — £16.99. (Ladies Sweat Shirts, Primrose, Jade, Peach and Blue______

£13.99. Nightgowns, W. and X.O.S. — £6.99. Ladies Fabric Gloves, Black, Navy, Ivory and White-£2.50.

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Lambswool Sleeveless Cardigans — Half Price £7.99. Acrylic Cardigans, 38 to 42, were £16.50 — now £10.39. Infants' Cotton Dress and Pantee Sets only £4.99.

then continued, "to be in a position to make an announce-ment in the matter shortly. At the request of Deputies Deasy and Collins I have agreed to meet a deputation from the Parents Association, Cappo-quin, to discuss the matter." humber of stormly debates since it passed from the possession of the Moloney family to the local authority (via the old Waterford Health Authority and the Re-gional Health Board to the subject of a feasibility study with a first option of convertthen continued, "to be in a quin, to discuss the matter."

LATE STARTERS

Fergal Quinn, Head of the Superquinn chain of food stores and Chairman of An Post raised a very important issue their daily activities.

begin at a business-like hour, principal of the Company, Mr. instead of half-way through the Damien Dillon married the morning. This is a point which has often struck us in the past. former Anne Fuller whose parents reside at Friar's Walk, has often struck us in the past. parents reside at Friar's Walk, cheque book was now buying District Courts, timed to start Abbeyside, a short time ago, up all the land and there was often subject to delays and it residence in the locality. has happened sometimes that not a great deal of business is cleared before a lunch adjournment.

Dail sit earlier than 10.30 a.m. ing to see how it will turn out unfinished. Why, again asked plans. Mr. Quinn must one have to wait unt'il 10 a.m. before one can walk into a bank and why are shop assistants seen waiting in the perishing cold (especially on these mornings) for 15 to 30 minutes while they wait for the manager or owner to come and open up.

These and other such questions were among the long list posed by Mr. Quinn which perhaps, if positive replies could be supplied with possible solutions would help us to keep a little closer to our more competitive European neighbours and check our slow slide to national bankruptcy.

One thing is certain and that is that we would be an infinitely better country if we paid attention to what he said and that we took it on ourselves to rise and shine at a reasonably early hour.

with a first option of convert- this context he said that there ing the ground floor into a would be no worries about milk shop premises with private quotas next March. He also criticised the Minis-

business concerns and services necessary drawings for the pro-do not make an earlier start to posed renovations. This is a Clir.

Then again why cannot the latter years. It will be interest-

with so much business left under the proposed renovation

VILLIERSTOWN CHURCH FUND

A joint concert between Lis-more Choir and Greystones Golf presented with a watch. The Club Choral Society will take place in Villierstown Church on Cionnfhaolaidh, An Rinn.

this Friday, April 25, commencing at 8 p.m. The purpose of knowin, most popular and the concert is to raise funds in highly-respected personality in the concent is to raise funds in order to develop this beautiful little church which is of Geor-trict. Ait the recent official gian construction but of genuine Queen Anne design dating from 1748, for wider community use. John Wales who is Chairman of the Lismore Choir and orraniser of the concert fold us

sult of the bad winter, found themselves in financial trouble. Mr. M. Kiely, I.F.A., also en-dorsed the Chairman's remarks

and added that there was no gain for Irish farmers in the rencies.

shop premises with private housing on the first, second and attic floors. The County Manager has The County when he spoke at a seminar last appointed Damien Dillon and the last six or seven years and when he spoke at a seminar last week. He asked why, in this country, many of our major terior Designers to produce the terior Designers for the pro-

law courts, with the big back-log they are stated to have, at 12, Grattan Square. The bossible to survive on a small was proving a disaster for Irish farmers in general. He said that the abolition of the Land Commission had also proved a dis-aster as the man with the big

Seamus O Lonain is a well-

monologues

PRESENTATION

at 11 a.m. when they sit, are and they have now taken up Priory House has occupied a central position in Dungarvan's Main Street for generations but became very delapidated in

RETIREMENT CONCERT FOR

organiser of the concert told us during the week that Villiers-mus is a most talented pertown Church represented much for his very entertaining and of our history because it had humorous unique circumstances linking it recitations. directly with the Church of (Continued on Page 8)

Prison Sentence On the proposal of the Chair-nan, Clir. Jim Harty, the mem-ers of the Co. Waterford Com-nittee of Agriculture at their ay unanimously agreed to rrite to the Ministers for Jus-ice and Finance seeking a re-nission of the prison sentence man, Cllr. Jim Harty, the mem-bers of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their meeting in Dungarvan last Friday unanimously agreed to write to the Ministers for Justice and Finance seeking a re-mission of the prison sentence imposed on a Helvick fishermar who was convicted on a charge

of illegal salmon fishing at Dungarvan Court recently. Cllr. Harty said that Paddy Kelly, the fisherman concerned, was a neighbour of his and he had been arrested on the pre-vious Wednesday and taken to Cork Prison where he was to serve the sentence of six

months imposed on him. **MARKS FORESTER'S**

Mr. Harty went on to say that while he did not condone breaking the law, he knew those fishermen to be hard-working and said they had to use the illegal monofilament nets to make a living. "I hope," he added, "that somebody will see sense about this before the salmon fishing season starts this year as otherwise there will Seamus Uasal O Lonain, Ring, has retired after a life-long period of 34 years service with the Forestry Department. To mark the occasion his col-leagues and friends held a social at the Marine Ear, Pulla, this year as otherwise there will be terrible trouble between the be terrible trouble between the fishermen have to use these nets to survive." Clir. Harty said he hoped hard-working man all his life presentation was made on be-

Cllr. Harty said he hoped their appeal would result in Mr. Kelly being released from prison soon. Cllr. Tom Cunningham who seconded the proposal said that

INDISPOSED

At a meeting of the Co. Wa-terford Committee of Agricul-ture in Dungarvan last Friday, and We join with all his friends in wishing him many happy years in retirement. to resume his normal duties.

cow was up by two to three cwts. Calving was also proving ing her advice as a matter of personal choice

difficult, cows were slow to come in heat, drystock was in "If the diet you are referring to is the same one I saw in the press, it is more akin to Belsen poor condition and some deaths had been reported. and useless for playing a physi-

cal contact sport. I enquired about it and was told the diet The resolution proposed by realignment of European cur-rencies. Cllr. Cunningham was passed unanimously.

The IRFU President's letter concluded as follows: "On a jocular note, even if they had been following a non-red meat diet. I don't think the match results so far this season would induce many to follow a similar diet."

IN A STEW

In conjunction with the letter the C.A.O. read the following ex-tract from the British "Farmers Weekly" of April 4 under the heading "Irish Rugby in a stew about eating beef": "The Irish about eating beef": "The Irish Livestock and Meat Board is in a stew over the diet of the country's top rugby players. Ac-cording to the 'Meat Trades Journal,' the board believes that Ireland's poor performance in the international championship this year was caused by a lack of beef. **"AFTER 60 YEARS IN**

"Apparently the Irish team was put on a low red-meat diet by a top dietician, in order to beef up its performance. Instead last year's Triple Crown victors have lost every game. "A shortage of calories and vital minerals, in abundant supply in beef, resulted in the succession of defeats, says the

At the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council last PUSHED AROUND

board.'

Monday night, Cllr. W. Cotter referred to the fact that the Mr. Kiely commenting on the letter from the IRFU President Council Chairman, Cllr. Richie Walsh, had officially retired and the extract from the Far-

I.F.A. COUNTY

SECRETARY RESIGNS

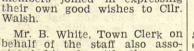
The resignation of County Secretary Willie Power was ac-Mr. B. White, Town Cler_k on behalf of the staff also asso-ciated himself with the good cepted at a special meeting of the Waterford I.F.A. County Ex-

At a meeting of the Co. Wa-terford Committee of Agricul-ture in Dungarvan last Friday, members joined with the Chair-man, Clir. Jim Harty, in extend-ing good wishes to Mr. Jerry Harrington, IOMSA representa-tive on the Committee who is at present indisposed. They all Hairington would soon be able to resume his normal duties. wishes Mr. Power told the meeting joyed what I was doing."



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THE MARKET

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1986



(By instructions of the Executors of the late ON FRIDAY, APRIL 25, at 2 p.m. AS ALREADY FULLY ADVERTISED BERRY WALSH, Auctioneer & Valuer Cappoquin. Telephone 058/54008

Married recently in Affane Church were Miss Breda Kearns, Springfield, Cappoquin and Mr. Pat Montague, Aglish. (Photo: John Tynan)

LISMORE F.C. NOTES Last Sunday we staged the final of The Dungarvan Tyre

Centre Cup between Cappoquin and Ardmore. Cappoquin ran out winners by 2 goals to 1 after extra time. It was a change for us to be on the sideline watch-Church COMHALTAS NOTES

ing a cup final as we have con-tested and won the last four

G.A.A. NOTES

We wish the group every suc-cess in their quest for All-ireland glory in Athlone on Sunday night, which coinciden-tally is the last night of the finals and come the early hours of Monday morning let's hope

set design is by Desmond Tur-ner with Jimmy Martin assisted by Tom Kearney in charge of is to be held on Saturday, May

we wish them the best of luck in the semi-final, and also well done to Waterford's other re-presentatives who qualified. Wedding — A belated con-gratulations to Jerry Martin and Tima Maguire who were recently married. Field Evening - On next Sun-day night Macra members head

by Countlies Tyrone, Leitrim and

Sports on Sunday last:— Boys u/8 80m. — 2nd Thomas B'arry: girls u/10 300m. — 1st, Valerie Barry: girls u/10 relay —3rd Lismore (Valerie Barry, Melaine O'Reilly, Edel Caples, Noelle Fennessy)

chance from a free but unfor-tunately it was missed. They launched one final fling and when the ball broke loose in the square, Gerard Hickey lashed it to the back of the net. The final whistle meant that Lismore's two point victory put them into the final for the second successive year. Team — K. Whelan, P. O'Gor-man. D. Hickey, K. Clancy, F. Meagher, M. O'Sullivan (capt.), E. Cunningham, E. Power (0-3), E. Cunningnam, E. Fower (0-3), J. Ahearn, M. Geary (0-1), M. O'Sullivan (0-1), M. Hickey, G. Hickey (2-0), K. O'Gorman (0-3), S. Daly (1-1).

Lismore now meet De La Salle, Hospital, Co. Limerick in the final on Friday at Kilworth at 3 p.m.

LISMORE G.A.A. DRAW

Results of Draw were _ £50 Michael Keane, Parks Road, Lismore: £30, John Walsh, New Street, Lismore: £20, Nellie Greehy, Main Street, Lismore: E15, Frank Murphy, c/o Mich-

EASY WIN

Our U/21 hurlers had a convincing and easy win against a weak Ring side last Sunday. But the surprise in this cham-pionship was provided by Fourmilewater when they defeated our old rivals Dungarvan. This was an unexpected defeat and must surely have brought home to us that there are no certainties in championship hurling.

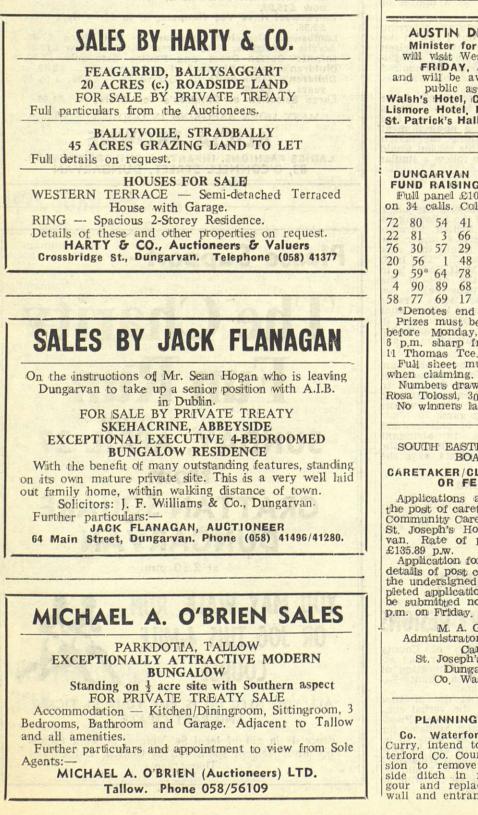
In a senior challenge match v. Tallow on Sunday night we had a good win against a very understrength team.

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

Maguire, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan who were married recently at Dungarvan Parish of Monday morning let's hope Ballyduff will be celebrating in

The Branch will take part in the county final of the Plear-

the mid-Dands.





ing a cup final as we have con-tested and won the last four finals. There was a big crowd pre-sent and our stewarding ar-rangements were, we are told first class. A lot of work was put into preparing the pitch and both teams complimented the club on its excellence. We have just one league game remaining and it is at home taining night was had by the remaining and it is at home taining night was had by the against Killeagh. We must win branch members present. it to avoid relegation as Youg-hal won their final game last Sunday. Neighbours Ballyduff are relegated and it will take A committee meeting of the Fleadh Cheoil Committee will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Tuesday night next at 9 p.m. The branch will host the Coun-ty Fleadh Cheoil on Sunday, May 18. More details later.

Red House League between once again, Ardmore and Cappoquin. Both sides finished level at the top of the table after 18 games. Kick-off is 7 p.m.

LISMORE C.B.S. PAST

PUPILS UNION Last Sunday night in Lismore, Ballyduff regained the Keane-land Cup by defeating Cappo-quin by 2 pts. in a hard fought encounter. This was the 1985

narrow victory.

Team was: M. Leamy, S. Daly M. Geary, M. Casey, L. Power S. Daly, L. Drislane, M. Quirke After the game the cup was presented to Eallyduff's cap-tain Sean Prendergast by Paddy Pollard, President of the C.B.S. P. Prendergast, R. Walsh, Ml Walsh, D. Hannon, L. Canning n. Quirke, M. Walsh. Subs. O P.P.U. In thanking both sides for the exciting game, the President said that the P.P.U. last year gave £1,000 to the C.E.S. to purchase computers. This year it was their aim to purchase a bus which will be Hickey and S. Hannon. Referee R. Ormonde. We will play Portlaw in the

Sargent Cup quarter-final on Sunday evening in Dungarvan at 7 p.m. In the first game in the

Primary Schools Competition we lefeated Ballinameela on Thursday night last and were Acquire our community school. Mr. Prendergast on behalf of due to play Clashmore on Wed-nesday. The u-14 footballers were belaten by St. Patrick's on Monday night in Lismore.

LISMORE I.C.A. NEWS BALLYDUFF THEATRE GROUP We had our April meeting on IN ALL-IRELAND FINAL

Menday, the 14th. The Guild wishes to apologise sincerely The Ballyduff Theatre Group for any inconvenience caused with their presentation of over the cancellation of the Anthur Miller's "All My Sons" cake sale at such short notice. will take part in the All-This sale will be held at a later Ireland Open Drama Festival in Athlone this Sunday night.

They are one of twelve groups taking part in the finals.

In preparation for Sunday night the play will be staged in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff on tonight ((Thursday) and again **Co.** Waterford — I, FTank not be expected to bay as a twe talk on the forests in this Curry, intend to apply to Wa-terford Co. Council for permission to remove existing road-side ditch in full at Coolna-gour and replace with stone with stone and entrance. The Town Clerk, Mr. B. White, locality. He had samples of to be found in these woods. gour and replace with stone car park. Glenshelane wood and Killaha wood have some of the finest wood and Killaha wood have some of the finest wood and Killaha wood have some of the finest wood and Killaha wood have some of the finest wood and Killaha wood have some of the finest with curuan boys and one generation to remove existing road-gour and replace with stone with stone car park.

Talent Competition_On Sun-day night Macra members head to Conma who hold their annual day night last our set-dancing field evening.

TOURANEENA NOTES

SET CLUB NEWS

Serior Scor All-Ireland — The All-Treland final of Senior Scor was held in the National Stad-ium, Dublim on Saturday night last, April 19. A bus left the nothing to be ashamed of and numers but our team have nothing to be ashamed of and village at 11 a.m. that morning and made its way to the big smoke. We arrived in Dublin at about 3 p.m. and at 5 p.m. we travelled out to the stadium. There was a buzz of excitement in the stadium, scene of many boxing events, and competitions stlarited at 6 p.m.

The senior hurlers won the 1985 final of the Keaneland Cup One by one the competitions went by and it was not long before the final competition at Lismore on Sunday night last at Lismore on Sunday night last when they defeated Cappoquin by 0-12 to 1-7 in a disappoint-ing game. At one stage in the first half we led 0-6 to no score but at half-time we led by only a single point: 0-7 to 1-3 hav-ing played with the wind. We added five points in the second half and held on for a nearow victory. Rinnce Seit. Sliabh gCua were first on stage and gave, what we thought, was everything they had. They were followed



NOTES G.A.A. NOTES

Easy Win For U-21 Hurlers-Lismore/Ballysaggart u-21 hur-lers had the easiest of victories in the first round championship game in Dungarvian on Sunday last. The remaining games will not be so easy and a lot of hard work remains to be done f we are to retain our Western in this ittle grade

Junior Footballers Face Kilgobinet — On Sunday next in Cappoquin our junior foot-ballers play Kilgobinet in the first game of the championship. We have enjoyed a fine run in the league but the championwhile we will be hoping for a continuation of our recent league form it will be a major surprise if we beat Kilgobinet on Sunday.

The game statts at 3.15 and players should be in the dress-ingrooms at 2.45.

CONFIRMATION

On Sunday last His Lordship the Bishop, Dr. Michael Russell administered the Sacrament of Confirmation in Lismore. Four boys and one girl from the Ballysaggart area were Confirmed on Sunday last,—Carmel Devine, Mark Clancy, Davey Nugent, Seamus Kearney and

ael Hickey, Phil Condon, Alice Bourke, Rose Lonergan and Cathlerine Henebry, Our must-ciants were Tom, Bob and Bid-dy, and Monnie, of course, was their trainer.

Hard luck, but we can safely say that they did not leave the Province, the County or their Village down on the perform-ance they gave in the Stadburn on Saturday night.

We would further like to com-gratulate Mrs. O'Donnell from Clonmel, whose daughter Sin-ead is a member of the teach-ing staff at Touraneena School on winning the Solo Singing section. Well done.

Celebration _ The club will be holding a night of celebratilon in Dunford's lounge, Touraneena on this Friday night, April 25. This is just to show our appreciation for the achievements of our u-9 and u-16 setts in this year's Slogadh competitions and also to our seniors on their great Scor achievements. All are welcome.

Happy Birthday - We wilsh a very happy birthday to Siobhan Henebry who cellebrated this happy event, last weekend. Happy birthday Siobhan.

Sympathy - The club would like to extend a vote of sym-pathy to James Cotter on the death of his uncle recently. Ar dheis De go naibh a anam.

RUGBY NOTES

DUNGARVAN DRAW CUP FINAL

Dungarvan 6; Clanwilliam 6

In a thrilling encounter at Thurles last Sunday Dungarvan snatched a last gasp equaliser through a Kieran O'Connor penalty. The replay of this Garryowen Cup final takes pllace next Sunday, again in Thurles right a 20 bidd off Thurles, with a 2.30 kick-off.

PLANNING NOTICES Co. Waterford - I. Frank

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1986

Minnies Squash Club Notes

Two Munster Crowns For

On week-end April 11-13, Minnies sent three teams to Limerick for the Miunster team On finals. On

On Friday night our two ladles teams were involved in semis. Our "A" team were up against Christies of Blarney where they got off to a flier with No. 5 Fiona Fitzgerald winning 3-1 and No. 4 Mary Brett, winning 3-0. Things were certainly looking rosy but sadly the wins dried up as No. 3 Patricia Cummins lost 0-3 and No. 2 Anne Wyley lost 0-3 and No. 1 Gerardine Reymolds lost 1-3. Our "B" team spearheaded by Teresa Reynolds came through Friday night our two Patricia Clummins lost 0-3 No.
April) we held our A.G.M. and the following is the new committee following is the new committee that was elected:...
Our "B' team spearheaded by Teresa Reymolds came through the following is the new committee for doing. Participantia and the following is the new committee the duration of the following is the new committee the duration of the following is the new committee for doing such as the defeated Eddie Wade (scr) and the following is the new committee that was elected:...
Our "B' team spearheaded by Teresa Reymolds came through with No. 5 Helen Crotty lossing 0-3 and No. 4 Siobham met the pressure on our No's. 1 and 2 Teresa Reymolds on 1-3 and this put the pressure on our No's. 1 and 2 Teresa Reymolds No. 1 Siobham bers, I would like to congratulate the late this year's committee the defending champion continu.
Our men's junior team had already qualified for their final we were they met Collins from Cork. Here I'm glad to report the news was very rosy tor despite defeated for the final spanning Nature of the spite defeated foor by No. 4 Pearse Moloner, Cast and No. 4 Eddie Moore No. 2 John USRN: A stat with No. 5 Michael Means No. 2 John USRN: A stat with No. 5 Michael Sean Cleary and More committee for doing such an excellent i job and 1 wish Sean Cleary and his 'mob' the stat was a very rosy tor despite defeated for doing such an excellent i job and 1 wish Sean Cleary and his 'mob' the stat was a very well with the winners and participanties we say a very well

0-3, we still came through with victories by No. 4 Pearse Molo-ney 3-2, John O'Brien 3-1 and No. 2 John Lynch 3-2, to give us Munster crown No. 2.

On behalf of the club I would

Minnies

just like to congratulate our two winning teams and all our other teams who didn't make it so far. A.G.M. In the mens Div, 4, Bill Lee (scr.) was the 3-1 victor over Aidan Clarke (+1). two winning teams and all our other teams who didn't make it so far.

A.G.M.

On Thursday night (10th April) we held our A.G.M. and the following is the new com-

F.C.F. FINAL Thursday night (April 17) was F.C.F. final night. In the

To all the winners and par-ticipants we say a very well done and to Mr. Fred Forsey (of the F.C.F. School of Motoring)

we say thank you very much for your fantastic prizes. THANKS

As these are my last notes (and I stress the word last), I would like to thank a few people, Firstly, Pearse Moloney I addes division 2, Annette Power
(scr.) beat Patricia Walshe
(+1) 3-2 in a very close tie.
In the mens Div. 4, Bill Lee
(scr.) was the 3-1 victor over
Aidan Clarke (+1).
In Div. 3, Jimmy Kiely (scr.)
just defeated Eddie Wade (scr)
3-2 in a very long battle that
produced some very good
squash.
In Div. 2, O.B.C. champion,
Tony Keaver (-1) received as
walk-over from Michael Hassett (+1) who was unable to
play due to the sad death of
his mother. To Michael we express our deepest sympathy.
In the ladles premier final,
Gerardine Reynolds (-1), the
O.B.C. ladles champion continu.
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Ridden by Tom Morgan, "Abbey Glen" went on four hurdles from home and was soon clear, easily holding off the challenge of "Island Bridge" who came on the outside at the last but could make no real impression.

no real impression. At the same meeting, the Michael McGrath trained "Smooth Character" (3/1) rid-den by Mr. D. J. McGrath was involved in a prolonged stewards inquiry after the running of the Summerhill Novice Handicap Hurdle and finishing third. finishing third.

Approaching the third last flight "Smooth Character" led from the even money favourite and eventual winner, "Another

and eventual winner, "Another Sunset," also ridden by Tom Morgan. The latter took up the running before the last but veered right and appear-ed to hamper "Smooth Charac-ter." The film showed that "Another Sunset" had crossed "Smooth Character" just after the last flight but as there is an elbow immediately after the hurdle, the stwards felt that the camera may have accen-tuated the incident. In any case the stewards did caution Tom Morgan by asking him to "ensure that he is clear of any other rival on his inside before crossing to the rail." The stewards allowed the re-sult to stand but had "Smooth The stewards allowed the re-sult to stand but had "Smooth Character" finished second it could hav- been a different matter for he clearly had to be pulled around the winner to continue the chase.

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Mrs. Gertie Ormonde, President Dungarvan & District Soroptomists presenting a cake in the shape of a lifebelt to Mrs. Crena O'Sullivan, who was the raffle winner at the Lifeguards for Clonea Dance run by the Soroptomists recently. Included also is Mr. Gerard Dalton. (Photo by Kate Biggs)

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

PAGE THREE

JUNIOR FOOTBALLERS IN "LOCAL DERBY"

winning out our section of the junior football league we now championship and a "local derby" confrontation with Ballinacourty at Fraher Field on Saturday evening (7 o'clock).

We scored a fairly compre-hensive victory over 'Courty in the league, but we must remember that very often league and championship are poles apart and that our opponents will pull out all the stops to reverse that most recent result.

Still we have strung together a pretty formidable side in this grade, and if we play to our full potential should be good enough to make a winning championship start.

Certainly the incentive is great, and we can confidently expect every player in a blue jersey to give nothing less than years.

CONTROVERSIAL DEFEAT

Our minor footballers tasted championship defeat in highly controversial circumstances last Friday evening when Stradbally took the honours at Leamybrien on a 1-7 to 0-6 scoreline.

Our annoyance is not at the defeat itself—we had the chan-ces to have a different result but all of our officials at the game are adamant that the referee ended it prematurely. By a full five minutes in fact. know too that neutrals at the game will corroborate that view, so without in any way taking from Stradbally's achievement we do feel a considerable sense of having been very "hard done

However as this champion-ship is being run on a league system we still have every chance of figuring in the final shake-up for honours.

WALK-OVER

Our senior footballers receiv-ed a walkover in the league on Tuesday night because of the withdrawal from the competi-tion of Teller. "Health Care" is defined tion of Tallow.

We will play two more games the league before our allin the important June 1 senior football championship game against which is received by a woman Rathgormack

GREAT WIN FOR UNDER 14's

Following their three-point victory over Lismore in the first game in the under 14 football championship, our fellows fol-

UNIOR FOOTBALLERS N "LOCAL DERBY" Having remained unbeaten in vinning out our section of the unior football league we now unr our attentions to the hampionship and a "local erby" confrontation with Bal-inacourty at Fraher Field on the style to run out decisive winners.

We are scheduled to play the Nire at Colligan in our third game in the championship this week so hopefully we'll have the story of another victory in next week's notes. D.V.

LATE PAUDIE KENNEALLY

The sincere sympathy of everyone in the club is extended to the respected Kenneally fam-ily on the death last week of Paudie Kenneally.

The deceased was a member of a family long identified with our club, and his brother Fran-cie played many a starring role day.

for us in both codes over many LATE MRS. MARGARET KIELY

Everyone in the club was sad-

A SHATTERING DEFEAT Our dreams of regaining the Western under 21 hurling title now lie in ruins after our un-expected 3-2 to 0-9 defeat by Fourmilewater in Cappoquin last Sunday.

It matters not at all that we scoring chances to have won dilis.

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vices.

milewater scored their second goal. Thereafter we absolutely dominated the outfield exchanges, but woefully weak finishing and another very softly conced-ed goal saw to it that we were

banished from the title race. Full marks to Fourmilewater for a really determined and

gritty performance. Sadly determination was the one important ingredient many of our players lacked throughout the hour. And we cannot, and do not, of-

fer as an excuse the absence of everal key players. We simply didn't deserve to win on the

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dened to learn of the death last week-end of Mrs. Margaret Kiely, Congress Villas. Three of her grandsons, Ger and John Paul Moran, and Brendan Morrissey, are among our brightest young players, and indeed her death ruled Ger out of last Sunday's under 21 championship game.

Sincere sympathy is extended had the lion's share of the play, or that we threw away enough define Dia trocaire ar a h-anam

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A.—In certain cases it is pos-sible to claim tax relief on are not entitled to tax relief on any expenses which you have incurred but which are reimmedical expenses. An individual who spends more than £50 a year on "health care" can claim £50 tax relief on the ex-cess over £50. Similarly in the bursed or may be reimbursed from any source such as a Health Board, the V.H.I. or other health insurance, or compensation from your employer. You apply for tax relief on a special form: Med. 1. Sent in as prevention, diagnosis, alleviation or treatment of an all-ment, injury, infirmity defect

in respect of a pregnancy other than routine medical care, but does not include routine opvides a free and conndentual softship in used as a critical badge. service to the public. Opening times of Centre, which is location added that the sponsorship will help defray the escalating costs days 7-9 p.m.; Saturdays 11 a.m. -1 p.m.), softship in used as a critical badge. After talking about some items of interest, we got down to the main item on the agenda which was planning our pro-gramme for the coming weeks. thalmic treatment or routine dental treatment. Doctors serhospital services, prescribed drugs and medicines

Tom Coffey, well-known Dungarvan businessman and promi ent member of the Dungarvan Harriers Committee had a good winner at Ballinrobe last Thursday when his "Rockfersis last tan" won the opening Rathcar-ran Maiden Hurdle (Div. 1) We led by 0.6 to 1-2 at half time but quickly fell into ar-rears on the restart when Four-

with six lengths to spare. Trained by John Kiely and ridden by Tony O'Brien, "Rock-fersistan" led before the last flight and ran out an easy winner. He was returned at odds of

DONERAILE

POINT-TO-POINT At Doneralle Point-to-Point meeting last Sunday, "Pitmark," running in the colours of Mrs. Vincent O'Brien, Abbeyside and vidden by Meirr, Dea won put At Donerate Point-to-Point meeting last Sunday, "Pitmark," running in the colours of Mrs. Vincent O'Brien, Abbeyside and ridden by Nicky Dee, won ply. 1 of Mares Maiden race by four engths.

Details of a three-year spon-sorship of GAA competitions, in hurling and football, for indi-vidual colleges and vocational schools by Allied Irish Banks were announced on Thursday,

All-Ireland Secondary Schools and All-Ireland Vocational and All-Ireland Vocational Schools competitions in both games and will also apply to those competitions at Provin-

sponsored by Allied Irish Banks. Victory functions will be held after each competition at which the trophies will be presented. The All-Ireland Colleges and Vocational Schools committees will disburse the money follow-ing consultation with the GAA NOTES ST. JOSEPH'S VENTURER

Management Committee. Mr. J. J. McAuliffe, Assistant special form: Med. 1. Sent in your claim to your tax office and, if you are eligible, you get a repayment of tax. (This column has been com-(This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which pro-vides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of Centre, which is locat, area for douglowment. He contained our new Assistant Ven-the GAA, welcomed the spon-sorship in what has always times of Centre, which is locat, area for douglowment. He contained our new Assistant Ven-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-han and our chainman present-badge. douglowment He contained our new Assistant Ven-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-the GAA, welcomed the spon-badge. douglowment He contained our new Assistant Ven-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-tained our new Assistant Ven-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-the difference our new Assistant Ven-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-the difference our new Assistant Ven-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-tained our new Assistant Ven-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-tained our new Assistant Ven-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-tained our new Assistant Ven-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-tained our new Assistant Ven-turer Leader, Anthony Shana-tained our new Assistant Ven-tu

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING

weeks ahead of us. The meeting ended as usual After prayers and subs we at 10 p.m.

Swimming In Clonmel - Next Friday we are heading off to Clonmel to go swimming. Everyone is to be at the den at Davis's amongst us is very small 7.30 p.m., with swimming gear, and also a bathing cap. Happy Birthday—We all wish a happy birthday to Jim and Liam, whose birthdays are on with only Sean Cartwright and Alan Ryan showing real promise.

Our other games of the night included 'getting stuck' and 'using your head,' two quick Wednesday. A very happy birthday to the two of you from all the Venturers. That's all the games involving chairs. Sean James, Austin Cunningham and Brian Brosnan were some of our best here.

GENERAL

Activities for the night in-cluded a drill competition where we broke up the troop into the older and younger, Alan Ryan coming through to This weekend our Catering Crew will be in Melleray to look after and feed all the Cubs in this region. Let's hope the weather will be kind and that everyone has an enjoyable eventually beat Conor Power of the younger section in an exciting playoff. The correct procedure for putting up badges was demonstrated by Sean Fitzweekend.

Last Sunday evening scouts were out and about in the den field. Camping skills pioneerners for the NLB. We also broke into our different groups (na-tional, senior and skills groups.) ing and tent pitching were the

main activities covered. Patrols are preparing at the moment for the Annual Lani-gan Shield Cooking Competition After our newsdesk and pray-ers we held our weekly court of honour where for the first time in a long time we had prepared which is to be held in a few weeks time. The big change this agendas written out by COH Secretary, Sean James. year is that the menu will be

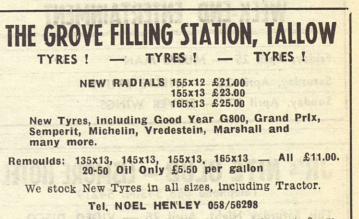
the same for each patrol. Our Link Badge Section The result of our patrol corners competition was: 1st, John Whelan's Wolfs, 45 pts.; 2nd, Eagles, 40 pts.; 3rd, Tigers, 38 pts.; 4th, Michael Cosgrave's full swing at the moment. The new scout recruits are learning the basic scout skills. The date Wolfhounds, 36 pts., and Keith Power's Panthers, 30 pts.

OUESTIONS

We had a very small attend ance last Friday night, with only half of the Venturers pre-sent at the meeting. We all well

sent at the meeting. We all wel-comed our new Assistant Ven-3—Is it true that Dennis is 3-Is it true that Dennis is

Adge. After talking about some night's COH.



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In The Home" competition (l. to r.): Mary Hickey, Anne O'Brien, Willie O'Donoghue, Mary O'Brien and Mary Collendar. (Photo by Kiely)



SANDY KELLY, who is appearing at Crotty's, Leamybrien on Saturday night next, April 26.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 26

-Weather.

Apart from ensuring hostel-6.45-8.25 a.m. — Open Univer-sity. 8.30—The Saturday Picture Show (new series). 10.45 — Grandstand. 5.05 — News; Wea-ther News. 5.15 — Sports News Wales, 5.20—The Muppet Show. 5.45—The Dukes of Hazzard. 6.30 — Freery Second County 7.05 Apart from ensuring hoster-ling throughout this country, membership of An Oige also en-ables you to utilise hostelling facilities on the Continent. The Choice magazine features ar-ticles on careers, travel, fashticles on careers, travel, fash-ion. etc., and future editions will include special discount offers for Choice members. Young adults are therefore encourag-ed to become Choice customers of the Bank and avail of the travel discounts, membership of

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	This Caturday Might April 26 MIDEO DICCO	Atkins on winning out the cup	least in this 1079 film 7.00	mences at 4 p.m. for $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours.	1 Martin Martin	
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No.	Bar — Over 18's — Neat Dress	congratulations of the day go to Colette Gaffiney and Tony Atkins on winning out the cup and hard luck to Frances Hunt and Danny Ryan who were runners-up. Colette and Tony are from	Home, 8.00-The Kenny Everett	the ree to isi is a minimal £2		WHITECHURCH HOUSE HOTEL
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1 march	WALK, JUG UK KUN	and soft offer a burner strand a day	Power and L. O'Donnell: 2nd,	Mrs. M. Mernin.		Surday April 27 THE DOC
	***************************************	The ACAT of the above mag	Mrs. P. McCarthy and Mrs. A.	DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB		Surday, April 27 - THE ROGUES
		The A.G.M. of the above was held in Whitechurch House		RESULTS		Monday, April 28 - 45 DRIVE - £5 per head
	STARTING FROM THE SQUARE, 2.30 p.m.	Hotel on Thursday, 3rd April	DUNGARVAN	President's Prize — 1st, Nora		Eul new and 20 - 45 DRIVE - £5 per head
		at 830 nm There was a large	Results for April 9_1st Mrs	Foley and Winnie Power: 2nd.	BECHNER COM ST. C. MICHAELER ST. C. MICH	Full pay out — Refreshments included — 9 p.m. sharp
	Band Recital Before Start	attendance and a sincere vote	C. McCarthy and Mrs. K. Shan-	Denis Donovan and Peggy		Coming Car I
	A DECK AND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS	attendance and a sincere vote of thanks was extended to all who in different ways help the	ley; 2nd, Mrs. B. Moloney and	Spratt: 3rd, Maureen Meade		Coming Saturday, May 3 - BRENDAN SHINE
	Leading Local Personalities will attend.	who in different ways help the	Mrs. F. Prunty: 3rd, Mrs. M.	and Ann McNally: 4th, Nora		Laborative Stille
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	DUNGARVAN AGRICULTURAL SHOW				Augustine's College, Dungaryan	
	LAWLOR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN	Secretary _ Margaret Costin:	thy: 2nd, Mrs. M. Phelan and	O'Keeffe.	winner of Sculpture U/18 at	DUNGARVAN
	FRIDAY, MAY 2	Treasurer-Louise Fleming and	thy: 2nd, Mrs. M. Phelan and Mrs. A. McGuinness: 3rd, Mr.	April 10th — 1st. Maureen	Slogadh Naisiunta '86, spon-	Friday, April 25 - PROGRESSIVE 45
		Communee members - Ame	IN WHEIGH AND WITS I. (MOD-	Maado and Ann MCNally 200	SUICE NY LIE DAIN OF ITEIANO	In aid of Rowing Club.
	MICK DELAHUNTY & HIS ORCHESTRA	O'Riordan, Mary Burke, Mar- garet Foley, Sr. Rita, Carriglea,	hor.	Eamonn Stack and Mini Chris-	and organised by Gael Linn. The final was held in the	Lin and Of Rowing Club.
		Kathleen Ochorne and Lang	DUNGARVAN	topher; 3rd, Marion Mulcarly	County Hall Mullinger month	Sunday, April 27 MELOU
	10 to 2 :: Admission £3	Kathleen Osborne and Lena Walsh.	Results for April 10-1st, T.	and Nora Comerford.	County Hall, Mullingar recently. (Photo: David Stearn)	Sunday, April 27 — WELCH THREE

## DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1986

## G.A.A. Notes

## **Under 21 Footballers Can Make** NEXT WEEK-END SCORES

Lismore and Faha open the programme and while this may also be a close one, Lismore may have too much skill for their very enthusiastic oppon-

In the second game, the divi-sional champions, Emmetts will be well tested by Modeligo, who gave them a great game last year. Rumours that Modeligo may be short one or two will put the reigning champions in as warm favourites.

### SENIOR LEAGUE

The first evening game at the venue takes place at 7 p.m. when the reigning senior league champions Ballyduff meet Port-law in the quarter final. This should be an entertaining match, the result of which could go either way.

### AT CAPPOQUIN

Ballinwillin (Tourin) and Eire Og will be evenly matched in the opener here, but the im-proving Eire Og side will be disappointed if they fail to take

against the Brickeys and Strad-bally in the second match will be strongly fancied against



**GROUPINGS!** 

While the County Board dele-gates are waiting to debate the grouping arrangements for both the under 21 championships, we see games, almost every week now which make the case for the abolition of group teams altogether.

On Sunday last we had the spectacle of Lismore putting up 0-11 as against no score for their opponents Ring / Kilros-santy in a boring exhibition of hurling. No blame to the losers for trying and the game didn't do them any harm, but it cer-tainly did nothing for the promtainly did hotning for the prom-otion of hurling In the week before we had two group un-der 21 hurling teams giving a walk-over as they were un-able to field fifteen and we had Caislean Cuanach beating the Ballyduff (Shamache, group by Ballyduff/Shamrocks group by

the points. Ballysaggart who are enjoy-ing a great run in the league and who are at last beginning to realise their football poten-tial will push Kilgobinet to their limit in this one and while Kilgobinet on their past form must be fancied, no one will be shocked again if Ballysaggart upset the predictions. Well when we saw, Stradbally club team beat Kilrossanty/ An Rinn 2-13 ta 0-1, Ballina-courty scoring 4-15 against Shamrocks/Ballyduff who got but a single point, The Nire with a fourteen points win over St. Patricks and St. Olivers on the receiving end of a similar hammering from Clashmore/Ardmore. I am afraid that for many of

AT ABBEYSIDEClashinore, Ardmore.In the first game here, An<br/>Rinn will be slightly fancied<br/>against the Brickeys and Strad.I ashinore, Ardmore.<br/>I am afraid that for many of<br/>the above clubs it was a waste<br/>of a good Sunday when they<br/>could be more usefully engaged<br/>in preparing themselves for the<br/>real championships. EASTERN SHOCK

bally in the second match will be strongly fancied against Ballinameela. AT COLLIGAN Everyone here will fancy the Nire to beat neighbours Sliabh gCua in one of the three Sat-urday night matches and at Lismore on the same night, Af-fane could prove too good for Shamrocks: while in the Satur-day night match at Dungarvan the home side will be fancied to confirm their league win against neighbours Ballina-



Married recently in Affane Church were Miss Breda Moore (Photo: John Tynan) and Mr. Seamus Skehan, Touraneena.

By Commentator

SCORES U/16 Hurling — West Tipper-ary 3-8; West Waterford 1-2. U/21 Hurling—Lismore 10-11, An Rinn/Kilrossanty 0-0 (P. Moore): Tallow 2-5, Cappoquin 1-2 (J. Bennett): St. Patrick's 4-8, Stradbally 3-6 (T. Whelan); Caislean Cuanach 3-2, Dungar-van 0-9 (J. Kelly). Minor Football Championship —Abbeyside 3-4, Kilrossanty 0-2 (J. Moore): Stradbally 1-7, Dun-garvan 0-6 (J. Kett): Affane 1-5, Naomh Brid 1-2; St. Olivers 5-7, Shamrocks 1-0.

Shamrocks 1-0. Junior Football League—Bal-

linacourty 1-10, Seana Phobal 2-4 (T. Maher): Modeligo 1-7, Clashmore 1-4 (J. J. Landers); Faha 0-5, Emmetts 0-5 (D. Kiely).

COUNTY DRAW ENDS

At the end of the twelve monthly draws in aid of county development of fields, the Co. Chairman, James Tobin thanked the hardworking organising committee and the huge number of supporters who helped to make the venture a success. He stated that details of the profit on the draw will be announced when the final figures are available.

are available. The winners of the last draw were — Paddy Fitzgerald, Em-mett Street — Escorted Tour of Europe for Two; Leo Hughes, c/o Bord Telecom, Waterford — Tour of Europe for Two: John Baldwin, Knockanore, Tallow— £500 voucher. FIXTURES

more — Anane v. Snannocks
(R. Ormonde).
Sunday, April 27— At Dungarvan: 2 p.m. J.F.C.
Lismore v. Faha (R. Casey);
3.15 p.m. J.F.C. Emmetts v. Mo-deligo (P. Moore); 7 p.m. S.H.L.
Ballyduff v. Portlaw. At Cappoquin: 2 p.m. J.F.C.
Ballinwillin v. Eire Og (J. Mc-Grath); 3.15 p.m. Ballysaggart
v. Kilgobinet (D. McCarthy). At Abbeyside: 2 p.m. J.F.C.
Brickeys v. An Rinn (J. Moore);
3.15 p.m. Stradbally v. Ballina-meela (T. Whelan). At Old Parish: 3 p.m. J.F.C.
Ardmore v. Geraldines (M. Toibin).
Tuesday, April 29—

Walsh Park.

This was a creditable perfor-

mance as a number of regular players were club tied with championship games on sunday afternoon. Prominent in defence were Noel Kelly. Brondon Port

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## **DUNGARVAN PUPILS ON PROTEST MARCH**

Friday, April 25 (7.15 p.m.)— Minor Football Championship: At Touraneen — Affane v. St. Patricks: At Abbeyside—Naomh Brid v. St. Olivers; At Ardmore-—Shamrocks v. Na Plarsaigh. Saturday, April 26_ J.F.C. At Dungarvan — Dun-garvan v. Ballinacourty (T. Maher): At Colligan — Sliabh gCua v. Nire (R. Casey): At Lis-more — Affane v. Shamrocks (R. Ormonde). Sunday, April 27_

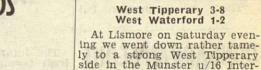
permission to do so, were, we were informed, faced with a possibility of expulsion.

## WATERFORD **FEDERATION**

I.C.A. The Waterford Federation of ICA held their Spring Federa-tion meeting on March 10 in Whitechurch House Hotel, host-ed by Ballinameela ICA. Marie McDonald, the new President, presided and the minutes were read by the Secretary, Cathy Mumbr.

Ardmorev.Geraldines(M.Toibin).Tuesday, April 29—Thom meeting on March 10 inThursday, April 24—18 holesAt Dungarvan:S.H.L. Colli-ed by Ballinameela ICA. MarieMoitechurch House Hotel, host-Mednesday, April 30—McDonald, the new President,<br/>presided and the minutes were<br/>read by the Secretary, Cathy<br/>Murphy.The President thanked all<br/>who had helped to make the<br/>Dungarvan Hospital Party a<br/>success. Waterford Week at An<br/>Grianain (April 28 - May 2) was<br/>discussed by An Teachta Mrs.<br/>Jenny Kiely, and the courses<br/>available are: Lumra Plainting,<br/>Sketching Courses and Ballroom<br/>Dancing.FIXTURESSilLAGE NEEDSSilLAGE NEEDS

COMPETITIONS



game.

by a better side.

Na nOg NO JOY FOR WEST

On Sunday last the Vice- | LADIES GOLF On Sunday last the Vice-President's Prize, kindly pre-sented by Mr. P. J. Murphy, attracted one of the largest attendances of recent years. Figuring prominently in the prizes were the capitain and

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(Sports and Footwear) for his prize which the ladies will be

trying hard to win. Ladies please remember to carry your membership cards, showing handicaps to all outside Open Competitions.

Western Bord

Divisional Hurling Champion-ship. Ground conditions, due to heavy rain didn't help our cause, but still we were beaten

On the day we were well serv-ed by John Ferncombe, James Sullivan, Pat Walsh, Billy Cur-ley and goalkeeper Michael Ber-esford who had a tremendous

And so we look to East Wa

Coisde Iomana na Mumhan

To-Night (Wed.): At Colligan -Dungarvan v. Nire (R. Casey).

Sat. April 26: At Showfield-

Monday, April 28: At Colligan

Figuring prominently in the prizes were the captain and three ex-captains, and D. Barry scored an albatross at the 15th. Results: 1, Justin Spratt (12) 66; 2, Fat Fhelan (17) 67; 3, John Mansfield (13) 67; 5, John Martim (13) 67; 5, John Martim (13) 67; 5, John Stephenson (20) 68; 6, Frank Walsh (12) 68: Best gross: Danny Barry 78; 2nd do. Mich-ael Mermin 79. Results: Thursday Saturday: 1, Jim Harty and Pat Phelan 49 pts. FIXTURES

against neighbours Ballina-Old Parish venue will host the

tenth championship game of the week-end when Ardmore and Geraldines meet. Ardmore will be fanctied have will be fancied here.

### MINOR GAMES

The three minor football games, if decided, should leave the Board in a position to deter-mine the final pairings for the discontinuity of the way, Kill ex-pected to go places in this grade. 'A' championship.

### SENIOR LEAGUE

To round off a very busy week-end of games, Colligan play Clonea in the second quar-ter final of the senior league. The new western senior team shocked Shamrocks in their shocked Shamrocks in their first game and it will be interesting to see how they fare here. Clonea with strong championship hopes will be favour. ites.

many people in the know be-lieve that we are in with a bet- We join ter chance here in the under 21 football than we had in hurling against Cork in the same grade. Last year we fared better in under 21 than in any other grade and we put up a splendid under 21 than in any other grade and we put up a splendid display against Clare at Tip-perary Town and we were in front for three quarters of the hour. Most of the team are available and the response to training and for the five chalavailable and the response to training and for the five chal-lenge games played was most satisfactory. A final trial was held at Dunhill against the local side on Monday and two further training sessions will be

Tipperary beat Clare by a point in the first round and there they played a number of their splendid minor side of last year. They are not likely to show any great changes from the team which won last week.

Two years ago Waterford ran Kerry very close in minor at Cappoquin and very many of the names which appeared for the home side on that evening are included on the panel now which are in training under

Stradbally's Alo Curran. As far as I am aware the team has not been named at the time of writing, but it is ex-pected that it will field as for bected that it will field as for the many challenge games played with Dan McNamara in goal, Conor O'Brien, R. O'Brien and Kevin Mulcahy forming the full back line. In the half line

The minor football battle between the 'A' and the 'B' minor football county cham-

county champions. The unexpected defeat of Kill by St. Saviours in J.F. was

### COLLEGES HURLING: SOLO CUP

At Cashel on Friday after-noon last Lismore C.B.S. quali-fied for the final of the Mun-ster Colleges under 15 hurling competition Solo Cup with two points to spare (3-9 to 4-4) over Scariff Community Col-uctor for the final of the Mun-series is attor setter the series of the s

lege from County Clare. Lismore C.B.S. now meet De La Salle, Hospital, Co. Limerick in the Munster final on Friday

at 3 p.m. in Kilworth. Fraher Field is the venue for our second Munster champion-ship game of the season on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and many people in the know be defeated

**CO. WATERFORD** We join with their many friends throughout the divis-SAYS SILAGE Resist the temptation to graze silage ground as it will only create additional problems for grazing during the summer and for adequate fodder next winter CALVES

Meal feeding can be stopped after a couple of weeks on grass, provided calves have an adequate supply. Otherwise, feed 1-2 lbs. dally to get adewho was a lifetime supporter of Ballinacourty and Abbeyside quate performance.

and for very many years was a committee member of the clubs.

## RESULTS

The unexpected defeat of The unexpected defeat of strong championship conten-ders, Dungarvan in under 21 hurling by Calslean Cuanach Ballymacarbry, was the big shock of the week-end. While it was generally acknowledged that the Ballymac' side were ti was generally acknowledged that the Ballymac' side were showing reasonable improve-ment when they defeated Shamrocks/Ballyduff very de-cisively in the previous week, few expected to see them match a team which included no less them five of the county under

(b) Have participated in a re-cognised Farming Training Course of a duration of not less

## LITTER DRIVE TO MARK NATIONAL ENVIRONMENT AWARENESS WEEK

THIS WEEK ACOT

The National Awareness Bureau has informed Waterford County Council that a major County Council that a major Cur. J. A. Walsh su part of the Bureau's 1986 pro- the proposal said that he was gramme was the organisation and development of a National Environment Awareness Week which has been fixed for June 3-8, the week surrounding World Environment Day on June 8. The Bureau asked the Council (in common with all state, exemi state, and wolvertage of the state, the said.

semi-state and voluntary organ-The County Manager, Mr. Dan ner), isations) to consider organising either a major activity or series of activities during the Hurley said that a county wide litter drive would be an ideal way to mark the occasion. He referred to the manner in which

When the matter came before the April monthly meeting of the Council, Clir. B. Kyne pro-posed and Clir. P. Coffey have to tighten up on the regulations dealing with this aspect of the Litter Act.

> The Manager added that they would be prepared to help any voluntary organisation in the county which might want to mount their own promotion to mark the occasion. The Council unanimously

approved of the resolution and agreed to the suggestion of the County Manager.

Nuacht Na

Rinne BINGO

Thosaigh an Bingo sa Halla Pobail oiche De Domhnaig seo With ewes on scarce grass, it caite. Bhuaigh Stas Ni Crotaigh £20 agus Noirin Ui Reagain £5. will be necessary to keep hand feeding to maintain milk supply Thugadh amach carn duaiseanfor adequate lamb growth perna eile ni ba lu na san. Lean-

formance,<br/>SOCIO-ECONOMICS<br/>To qualify for Stamp Duty<br/>on receiving property as a gift<br/>in the life time of a donor, from<br/>1st October 1986 to 30th Sep-<br/>tember 1987, the person getting<br/>the property must:<br/>(a) Be under 30 years of age<br/>on the date of the transfer of<br/>mustnage and showban showban state<br/>add an snowban state<br/>Bhi an snowban state<br/>Bhi an Fili Albanacha nar<br/>bhfochair an tseachtain seo<br/>caite agus bhaineannar ana-<br/>thaitneamh as a gcomhluadar<br/>agus as a raibh le haithris acu.<br/>BANTRACHT NA TUAITHE<br/>Bhuaigh Craobh na Rinne den<br/>Bhuaigh Craobh na Rinne den<br/>bht an comortas nai-

were Noel Kelly, Brendan Daly and Paul Cooley, while nine players featured in the score-Regional Final of the Eleanora Gibbon Competition which was held in Waterford on Saturday

line

Scorers — K. Murphy 3-0; D. Henley 0-5; D. Wyse 1-0; S. Lyons 0-2; D. Murray 0-1; C. lated Ballinameela and wished them luck in the National Final of the Hoechst, "Amazing Grace" Competition, which was held in Lyons 0-2: D. Murray 0-1; C. Cantwell 0-1; M. Corcoran 0-1; L. Hartley 0-1; B. Brophy 0-1. Team — Noel Kelly (Erin's Own), Stephen Frampton (Bal-lygunner), M. T. Cunningham (Tallow), Liam Quilty (St. Sav-iour's), Paul Cooley (Erin's Own), Cian Cantwell (Ballygun-ner), Brendan Daly (St. Oli-vers), Sean Lyons (Ballygun-ner), Liam Hartley (Ballygun-ner), Der Henley (Tallow), the National Concert Hall on Saturday, 12th April. They in-deed did the county proud and put on a very successful stage

(Tallow) Der Henley

ner), Der Henley (Tallow), Mark Corcoran (St. Saviour's), Brendan Brophy (St. Saviour's), Dec Murray (D.L.S.), Kieran Murphy (Tallow), Dereck Wyse (St. Saviour's). The following is the Water The following is the Water-ford minor hurling panel to

April in New Ross at 7.15— Phil Flynn (Mt. Sion), Liam O'Brien (Stradbally), Noel Kelly REPORTS

(Erin's Own), Stephen Framp-ton (Ballygunner), M. T. Cun-ningham (Tallow), Liam Quilty (St. Saviour's), Cian Cantwell (Ballygunner), Paul Cooley (Erin's Own), Michael Kiely (St. Oliver's), Ed. Concelly (St. Oliver's), Ed. Connolly (Clonea), Brendan Daly (St. Oliver's), Jim Dalton (De La Salle), Sean Lyons (Ballygun-(St. a Calor Kosangas Scholarship. Mary Fitzgerald is the new secretary of the Promotion of Liam Hartley (Ballygun-Dermot Henley (Tallow), how important it was to proner), how important it was to pro-mote Irish within the ICA ner). Mark Corcoran (St. Saviour's) Brendan Brophy (St. Saviour's) Declan Murray (De La Salle) Billy Sullivan (Ballygunner)

Michael O'Mahony (De La Salle), Kieran Murphy (Tallow), Dan Geoghegan (Lismore), Derek Wyse (St. Saviour's)', MI. Flanagan (Mt. Sion). All guilds are urged to put in

The monster raffle will take Bainne.

filled and given in soon. Hospitality was offered from ing Intervention will now cost ers from ten different schools. On Sunday the Dublin group travel on to Thurles to the Na-tional League semi-finals and they hope to play a game in Thurles before returning home. This Dublin team will form the That is concluded, the husiness of the 1937 Dublin county. This concluded, the husiness of the analysis of the 1937 Dublin county.

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49 pts. FIXTURES

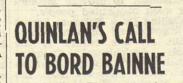
Silage additives which supply extra bacteria to aid the fermentation process are not 15th, and also Kilcohan who came 2nd. She also congratueffective preservatives for age in Irish conditions. Trials at the Agricultural Institute's Grange Re Co. Meath Research th have Centre. found Co. that they compare unfavour-ably with products which sup-

ply extra acid or sugars to the the ford who play a Cork City side next Saturday in the same championship. Let's hope they can keep the county flag flying. grass. A strong point in selling these products is that they are show. Mrs. Mullins mentioned the Lucy Franks Cup for gardening and asked the ladies to tidy up their gardens. the show of the safe to handle and are non-corrosive. However, they do not fulfil their primary func-tion of ensuring good preser-NO REF! were strongly criticised at Lis-more on Saturday last when no The following competitions tion of ensuring good preservation under difficult ensiling referee turned up to take charge. Both sides agreed to

will be taking place in the conditions. future: The Eileen Griffin Cup for Drama, the Bowman Cup for mended by Used at the rates recom-mended by the manufacturers Murphy (Tallow), Dereck Wyse (St. Saviour's). The following is the Water-ford minor hurling panel to play Wexford on Tuesday, 29th April in New Ross at 7.15— Phil Flynn (Mt. Sion), Liam

charge. Both sides agreed to 'toss' with the visitors winning. Indeed may I say that Sonny Ryan (West Tipp.) did a fine job, but still this kind of "hap-penning" is not good enough. U/14 FOOTBALL FIXTURES silage preservatives in Irish conditions. Clearly, he says, in Brickeys v. Stradbally (P. Moore). At Ardmore — Clash-more v. St. Olivers (D. Hen-

a report in the magazine "Farm and Food Research," Margaret Leahy gave a short ac-count of what went on at ACOT the limiting factor to good pre-servation is not shortage of bacteria but a shortage of sugars in the ensiled herbage. meetings. Clathy Murphy gave a very enjoyable report from An Grianan where she attended on



"The butter which has to be

stored for 60 days before enter-

compensate for his increased

Monday, April 28: At Colligan —Dungarvan v. Affane, 7.15 (R. Casey). At Cappoquin—Lismore v. Abbeyside (J. J. Landers). At Fraher Field — Tallow v. Cill Rosanta (J. Moore). At Clash-more — Gaeltacht v. Ardmore (B. Griffin). At Lismore—Sham-rocks v. Melleray (J. Bennett). All games at 7.30 p.m. unless where stated. where stated. A South Thipperary farmer has called on An Bord Bainne RESULTS RESULTS Tallow 4-10, Abbeyside 0-3 Cill Rosanta 3-1, Lismore 1-1 Gaeltacht 3-5, Naomh Brid 0-5 Stradbally 5-7, St. Olivers 1-0 Clashmore 5-2, Brickeys 0-0 to reconsider its decision to cut the milk price by 1.2p a gallon. Mr. Michael Quinlan who is the chairman of the South Tipperary IFA Executive, said the

St. Patricks 3-5, Ballyduff 1-0. Note — Clubs are again re-minded that a fine of £5 will be imposed on clubs not fulfil-

### CHAMPIONSHIP TABLES P. W. D. L. Pts

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Dungarvan	2	2	0	0	4	
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Cill Rosanta	3	2	0	1	4	
Tallow	2	2	0	0	4	
Abbeyside	2	1	0	1	2	
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Affane	2	0	0	2	0	
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Shamrocks	1	1	0	0	2	
St. Patricks	9	2	0		4	
	21	4	0	0		
Melleray	1	0		1	0	
Ballyduff	2	0	0	2	0	

Augustine's in a hurling blitz at the Friary College. The Dublin party will arrive on Friday evening and plan a coaching session after tea. The highlight of Saturday's blitz should be a challenge between a Waterford colleges XV and the visitors, who will have play-ers from ten different schools. On Sunday the Dublin group

cognised Farming Training mBantracht an combined that in the select returning to the small donation towards this. The ingrest possible processible pro

ACOT representative

COLLEGES U/17 HURLING **COLLEGES 0/17 HURLING BLITZ** On Saturday next, 26th April, Dublin Colleges and Good Coun-sel, New Ross will join with De La salle, St. Paul's, Dungarvan BLITZ

La Salle, St. Paul's, Dungarvan C.B.S., Lismore C.B.S. and St. Augustine's in a hurling blitz

place soon, so all cards to be

through song and dance. The VCO's gave their reports Ring ICA celebrated their 40th

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# Waterford Co-op Reports **Spectacular Profits Surge**

Waterford Co-op was an £18 million reductions in expensive borrowings. At the same time, the progressive Dungarvan based Co-op showed a surge forward in profits to £3.5 mil-lion on a £205 million turnover. This situation was described

This situation was described on Monday last by Stephen O'Connor, Chief Executive, as spectacular reward for the Society's efforts in the preced-ing years to achieve a high level of cost efficiency and develop into a strong, market led busi-ness organisation. Waterford Co-op could now claim "envi-Co-op could now claim "envi-able financial strength" with the relationship of borrowings to shareholders funds standing at 30 per cent, compared with points: nearly 90 per cent in 1984," he said.

The main factors which con-tributed to the strong balance sheet of 1985 were new levels of cost efficiency and elimination of loss-makers. Also of special importance were returns from the Co-op's UK consumer products company which markets the Yoplajt range in England, favourable price and currency trends, particularly in the US market, the buoyant UK cheese market and continuing benefits

All of this contributed to a cash flow of £8 million from operations and a further £9.2 million from reduced working

capital levels. Mr. O'Connor said that the Society had, in this report, demonstrated a capacity to con-trol costs, to generate strong cash flow and to build a dyna-mic infrastructure for future developments.

### FUTURE PLANS

Looking towards the future, Mr. O'Connor, and chairman. Tom Walshe, said: "In 1986 there will be an investment of £5.5 million, mainly in a) pro-jects to enhance the cost efficiency of the organisation. in important information tech-nology systems, and c) in further added value consumer pro.

duct developments. In addition negotiations are well advanced in relation to a major export branded cheese project

"Looking further ahead we have developed a strategic plan that identifies our priorities and provides a blueprint for achieving them between now

and 1990. "We re "We realise that major pro-gressive moves must be made against a background of serious surpluses of dairy products and cereals, both of vital concern to our organisation. There will be extra pressure on farmers and extra pressure on Waterford Co-op to meet the needs of those farmers in terms of services and prices. "There is no question but

second year of superlevy, con-tinued its policy of well planned first logical step is to look to our own farmers for increased commitment in the form of

additional shareholding on new and more attractive terms. Many shareholders have al-ready indicated a willingness to substantially increase their scope for increased milk volume and the emphasis of the Dairy Processing Division was inevitably on controlled costs, there were signi sensitive reading of the dairy lenges to meet. products market and product

The UK market for Yoplait and Yop contributed to profitability in 1985 and is well on ability in 1935 and is well on the way to becoming a major business in its own right. It will come about quickly and it will be significant to the overall progress of the Society.

## LIQUID MILK

investment. Referring to progress in the main divisions of Waterford Co-op, the Chairman and Chief Executive raised the following CONSUMER PRODUCTS

consumer in increasing volume. Total production has risen to 6,000 tons. There was also a valuable development in casein produc-tion and marketing, favoured by good demand and the strong

dollar rationalisation and adaptation to new conditions. With no FARM INPUTS

The Trading Division record-ed an increase in total sales to £56 million, in a year when there were significant new chal-

in turnover This increase quality. The current state of the mar. ket, with massive surpluses of butter and skim milk powder in intervention. underlines the fertilibutter and skim milk powder in national decline in the fertili-intervention, underlines the ser market represents a very solid performance. Total feed sales were maintained at the sales were maintained at the 1984 levels while tonnage of fer. tiliser increased This represents increased market share. The million gallons, was almost four million gallons up on the prequired substantial correction during the first quarter of the milk year to avoid massive superlevy payments. Kilmeaden cheese continues
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to four years. The feed mill at Clonroche has trends, particularly in the US market, the buoyant UK cheese market and continuing benefits of the 1983/84 capital expendi-ture programme which amount-ed to £16 million. All of this contributed to a

DENNISON CONSOLIDATES FLOPPY DISK IN IRELAND at home and selling to the Irish

Dennison Business Supplies (Ireland) Limited, the Youghal based manufacturer of Ele-phant Memory Systems, will supply the U.S. market with its 54" floppy disks from next Autumn. At a press conference at the Youghal plant last week, Mr. Tom Seacy, managing director, said that the parent company decided to switch pro-duction at its Massachussets duction at its Massachussets magnetic media plant in order to extend the group's capacity for the manufacture of its

comprehensive range of sta-tionery products. As a result, Dennison is consolidating its production of floppy disks at the Voigbal plant the Youghal plant. Dennison also owns a second plant at Youghal, Doret Manu-

facturing, which produces a range of stationery products for Irish and European mar-kets. Established in 1981, Doret currently employs 40 peo-ple in Youghal and it is hoped to increase this substantially with the addition of new product ranges later this year. Wiggins Teape I reland (Sales) Limited is the Irish distributor for Elephant Mem-

ory Systems and also for Den-nison stationery products. As well as the 5¹/₄" floppy disk, the Elephant range also includes both 8" and 3¹/₂" disks. A range of Elephant cleaning products to care for the screens and general areas and to dissipate static are also available. Earl-ier this month, Wiggins Teape also launched the 1.6 megabyte high density disk on the Irish

## DUNGARVAN **PREMIER PIGEON** CLUB

All members of the above club had their eyes on the sky on Saturday last when the first O.B. race of the season was flown from Kildare. Good news for the members is the fact for the members is the fact that they will have three races from Scotland with the Mun-ster Federation which compri-ses most of the clubs in Mun-ster. All birds have had to be innoculated before being allow-

ed into Scotland as pigeon dis-ease is prevalent in Great Britain. The Northern birds will not be allowed into the ritain. mill not Republic without this innocula-tion in order to keep out the ciation.

Some disturbing news is that some of our best birds have been shot and some who were wounded had shot and pellets removed from them. This in-cludes two of my own birds. One bird which had won the Thurso race (500 miles) and flown the distance several times and was named Treacy as a tribute to the Irish runner from Villienstown the codoubt

from Villierstown, the redoubt-able John Treacy, owned by Tom Drummy was also shot



The photo in our "Remembering Other Days" series this week recalls memories of Rinn O gCuanach in the late 1940's. Taken with an ordinary camera at the time, it was sent to us from London by Seamus O Cionnfhaolaidh who is, himself, included in the group. The group consists mainly of young children who were then attending Ring N.S. and a few local young men and it includes: In front (l. to r.): Sean O h-Arta, Liam O Reagain, Partalan O Muirgheasa, Partalan Breathnach, Tomas de Faoite, Silbheastar O Muirithe, Sean O Faolain; Daoine Fasta (adults) Domhnall ("Daini") O Murchadha, Sean O Cionnfhaolaidh, Tomas O Griofa. At back: Seamus Breathnach, Mairead Ni h-Arta, Seimin O Cionnfhaolaidh, Mairead Breathnach, Tomas Breathnach agus Caitlin Breathnach.

# **Junior Warden Team For Dungarvan 'Pres' Chosen**

Warden Competition at Presen-tation Convent, Dungarvan. The purpose of this round was to

select the best team to repre-sent the school in the forth-coming regional final. Members

of the winning telam were_ Roisin Hickey, Clare Walsh, Louise de la Hunty, Edel Power, Fionnuala Dunne, Margaret Cloonley and Miriam Wright

At a special ceremony in the school last Thursday members of all the Junior School Warden teams taking part in this stage of the competition were presented with commemorative pens by Mr. Seamus Casey, Wa-terford Branch Manager of the PMPA Insurance Co., who spon-sor the competition mationwide. The competition is organised by the National Road Safety Asso-

Junior School Wardens pro-vide a safe crossing place for their fellow pupils as well as

generating a greater awareness

**GOLD COAST** BOARDSAILING NOTES

Judging has been completed of the importance of road saf-in the preliminary round of the ty amongst the local commu-PMPA/NRISA Junior School Warden Competition at Present-local authority and receive spe-

of six pupils over the age of Carty, Dungarvan.

to Patricia Downing on the

## **GERALDINES G.A.A.** NOTES

### J.F.C. - GERALDINES v.

ARDMORE RDMORE On Sunday next we start our O'Keeffe which sad event took On Sunday next we start our chaimpionship year when we play Ardimore in the junior football championship at Old Parish. As we go to press we don't know the starting time of the game. Please check the local papers for starting time of mattch. All players are asked to be at the venue 30 minutes before the start of the game. LOCAL SCHOOLS IN TRAINING The local schools hurling The local schools hurling

The local schools hurling mans are in training at present ander coach Charlie Ware. under coach Charlie Ware. full panel of Three training sessions a week training sessions. are held, Tuesday and Thurs-day evenings at 5.30 p.m. and Saturday mornings, The schools have won the championship in the last three years. SYMPATHY Scincere summeths is extended

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- P.R.O.



Officers and Lady Supporters of Colligan Rockies/Emmetts GAA Club pictured with the Co. Board Chairman, James Tobin at the club's annual dinner which was held at Whitechurch House Hotel recently. Back (l. to r.) James Tobin, Anthony Walsh (Club Sec.), Olly Whelan (Treas.), Michael Wall (Vice-Chairman). Front (l. to r.) Mary Tobin (Chairperson and Treas. Supporters Club), Sean Tobin (Club Chairman), G. Foley (Vice President), Anne O'Sullivan (Secretary Supporters' Club). (Photo by Kiely)

## MAHER WARNS ON THREAT TO FUTURE OF IR ISH FARMING

Irish farming families on the such a blueprint to identify our This major cash shortage Tom Drummy was also shot threatened by E.E.C. production requirements and contributions at Community level, we are like is on medium and small missing. This is also birds are DUNGARVAN SCOUT

(S'ub.).

## **TROOP NOTES**

## 11th/32nd SCOUT TROOP DUNGARVAN

## TROOP MEETING (TUESDAY)

The meeting began at 7 p.m. as usual with a prayer and the collection of dues, which were promptly followed by badge-work and training of teams for both the Farrell Cup and De Burca Shield. The Farrell Cup teams are now virtually picked, with Philip Ffrench as captain of the 'A' team, and the 'B' team captain still to be picked, whereas there are still places up for grabs in the De Burca team.

After all that gruelling test-work, we were relieved to play a few games. We played some favourite relay games with the Wolfhound Patrol coming out on top (as usual). We then retired to our patrol corners completeknackered. The board-masters got to work re-arranging the boards, while the rest of the patrol got to work on knots and signalling. At 8.45 we had a short camp-fire in which every-body sang their best (which wasn't brilliant). The meeting ended at 9.00 approximately with news of a joint patrol hike on Sunday hosted by the Eagle and Wolfhounds.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT CUB MEETING

The meeting began at 6.30 with a prayer and the inspection of fancy dress, since each clan had been told to come down dressed up as the name of their clans. The winners were Mark Radley's clan, who

We then played a game called 'traffic,' in which each person was given a different car type, and a relay race was run. John Lenhan's team ware unterfue enihan's team were victorious here. We then had a campfire in which everybody who sang out well was given a sausage. Naturally, everybody sang like angels. The meeting finished at 8.00 precisely.

### FUND RAISING

We are running a raffle at the moment with the super prizes of four bikes, a ladies and gents racer and two BMX bikes. We would encourage parents to support by selling tickets which can be got from any committee member.

her, M.E.P. claimed in a state-ment issued last week.

If we are to maintain the existing number of farm families on the land, we must find viable alternative commodities for them to produce. The com-mendable experiment of Flax farming now beginning in East Cork was an example of what our Department of Agriculture should be doing and what our farm bodies should be pressing for, he said. The economic and social consequences of having to accommodate several thousand people off the land in a job

market in Ireland that was already over supplied by 20 per would be a receipe for cent national chaos.

Mr. Maher said: "If the financial savings requested on the E.E.C. Farm Policy are achieved by forcing people off the land and in Ireland's case on to the dole queue the Community will in effect be transferrling at much increased cost to National Governments, the responsibility to provide incomes for such displanted people." Calling for a National Forum

to discuss and prepare a blue-print for the future of the Irish Agricultural Industry which would include provision by stray dogs throughout the

for vested interests from the country. six counties. Mr. Maher said actually finding it impossible to the main problem within the obtain insurance cover against agricultural industry in this such uncontrolled dogs. country was our unwillingness to communicate and co-operate more fully and in a straight-forward manner on the issues that confront us internally and at E.E.C. level.

A Forum on agriculture, Mr. 1986 lambing season. Maher said, would have to examine the long term potential within the E.E.C. and on world the IFA National Sheep Comexport markets for our present range of commodities and asmittee, Mr. Jimmy O'Grady said it is incomprehensible that the sess the prospects at producnew Minister for the Environtion processing and market ment who would operate the level for new commodities. Re- Act has not even discussed the view and study how greater co-operation, communication, in-

formation and expentise sharing and over all efficiencies can be brought about among the different sectors within the agriculturial industry. What he proposed, Mr. Maher said, was a pooling of available expertise in the different sec-

restrictions on commodities a rudderless ship in a stormy holdings more seriously than their expertise, soil and climate conditions qualified them, MEP claimed in a stote. possible back-up service to help one who puts the family right trigger-happy gunmen may not us reach a better position.' us reach a better position.'

OF PRIME CONCERN from all E.E.C. subsidies. Continuing, Mr. Maher said the proposed changes to C.A.P. in Europe was a dause of prime concern for the economy of this country. Totally inadequate financial resources were made available to operate the policy, without noticable objections

## **Marauding Dogs Causing Major Sheep Losses**

Thousands of pounds worth | fees; for running dog shelters of damage is being caused to and employing dog wardens sheep farmers in Waterford by who will be empowered to colmarauding dogs. And many lect stray dogs and impose farmers near towns in East Waiterford are either cutting lect stiray dogs and impose on

down on sheep numbers or getting out of sheep completely.

Angry farmens expressed fury SOROPTIMISTS about the growing problem at a recent meeting of Waterford DUNGARVAN IFA Co. Executive.

AND DISTRICT And the IFA at national level

> Last Friday night week saw the first major step in the col-lection of monies for the pro-Some farmers are vision of Lifeguards for Clone:

The Minister of State for Ag-riculture, Mr. Paddy Hegarty promised that the new Dog Control Bill would be discussed The auction proved to be a

in the Dail before the end of 1985 and be enacted for the large success and great credit must be given to those who donated items to the auction in many cases much cherished Waterford's representative on

before and during the dance and those were much appre- The junior win ter league Mr. O'Grady who is Chair-

man of that Sheep Committee said there is total unanimity between the Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Animals and the National Ac-

ate fairms should be exempted to £50 for even shooting at Most of the birds are being shot while feeding on the for feeding

strand natural which is not in the normal pigeon feed, and are easy victims. The club would like to thank the Dungarvan Pipe Band for the use of the premises during the past season for meetings, marking of birds, etc. This has been a tremendous help to the club and is fully appreciated by them.

them.

The club wish to thank all for such a great response to the flag day held last month both in Dungarvan and Abbey.

side. It brought in much needed finance to the club. So thank you one and all from the Dun-garvan Premier Pigeon Club. _(P.R.O.)



### JIMMY O'DONNELL WINTER LEAGUE

The Jimmy O'Dcanell singles vision of Lifeguards for Clonea beach. A very successful cheese and wine reception was held, followed by an Auction and dance at Clonea Ballroom. Brass & Co. provided great music and a great time was had by a very large attendance. the team singles winter league will take place on Friday, April

in many cases much cherished objects d'art were given free-ly and Danny Lenihan per-formed mightily in the role of auctioneer. Just dometions were received Just dometions were received Just dometion for sponsoring the singles winter league again this



## On Sunday week last the Gold Coast and Cobh Board Saling Clubs further broaden-ed the activities of the sport

the introduction of interclub team racing.

The competition which was initially experimental, transpired to be most competitive, exciting and indeed a very nice diversion from the conventional

triangular racing. This competition which was generously sponsored by the Smurfit Group consists of five races, two of which were held in Cobh on Sunday week last the final three races will be held at the Gold Classt on Sunday, May 18th.

Although Clobh were captained and well served by national champion Vincent Geary, the first race was a clear cut win for the Dungarvan team.

The second race which consisted of contests between two teams of three from Dungar-van and Cobh, ended in a stale-mate slituation, with one win for Clobh and onle win for the Dungaryan trio.

The Dungaryan squad captained by Billy O'Donnell also include Mitch O'Brien, Brendan O'Brien, Peter Hatton, Vincent Morrissey, Alison Dineen, John O'Donnell and Pat Dineen.

## **TRAFFIC PROBLEMS IN CAPPOQUIN**

Traffic problems in Cappo-guin were referred to by Cllr. James A. Walsh at the April monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan when he requested that double vellow lines (to prevent parkyellow lines ((to prevent park-ing at any time) be located on the south side of the Square, from the Church of Ireland to Twig Lane and also outside St. Declan's cemetery.

'Cllr. Walsh said that he felt such action was needed to re-

- P.R.O.



"The challenge to Irish farm-ing is to adopt itself quickly Minister for Finance to place and effectively to the funda-ACC on a par with most other mential change which is taking financial institutions in so far place in Community Agricultu- as the disclosure of informatral Policy," the Chairman of the Agricultural Oredit Corpora-tion, Mr. Oliver Maloney, told tion on deposits to the Revenue Commissioners is concerned. In particular, the Corporation is hopeful of an increased inflow of deposits from the farming ACIC's Annual General Meeting last week.

"The days of expanding procommunity and in future priorduction to offset rising costs ity will be given to loan appliand falling prices are number cations from farmers who keep ed. There is little immediate their savings with ACC. from the market place and During 1985 t

During 1985 the Corporation any such increase will initially introduced a new Farm Businhave to come from the farm ess Expansion Loan Scheme to itself. This underlines the need encourage farm development. for improving cost structures at The provision of free life as-the level of the individual farm. surance for borrowers coupled with an attractive rate of in-A move to lower interest rates will be an important factor in terest makes the scheme the best development loan package effecting the cost reductions required, but future profits from available to Irish farmers. farming will more than ever ACIC is also introducing

before come from better utili-sation of available on-farm re-sources, he added, cheque book to customers to "Against this background the meet their short term credit re-market for credit to farmers is quirements. This will be a changing, both in volume and type. Little long term invest-ment is taking place at farm level and farmers are now con-

level and farmers are now con-centrating on investment for replacement and modernisation rather than expansion. Demand light of the very adverse weafor credit is increasingly seasonal and short term in nature. ther conditions during the sum-The general capacity of far- mer. The drop in farm incomes. The general capacity of far-mers to repay borrowed funds has also been reduced but the sector as a whole remains creditworthy." "While there is scope for ex-pansion and development in cattle and sheep production while the sector as a comparison of the prospect of cattle and sheep production when a start in the the situation and the cattle and sheep production

which will require credit, mar-ket conditions for lenders to the age will also be of significant

agricultural sector remain dif-ficult. It is unlikely that this (There is also an emerging sector alone will provide suffi- awareness among borrowers cient opportunities to build the with long standing repayment future of the Corporation. Far- problems that ACC' will not acminig Banks throughout Europe cept anything other than a re-have found it necessary and sponsible attitude from them in and those were much appre-ciated. The junior winter league has been extended for one week work to be done and money to be raised before the target of 0n behalf of the Soroptim-On behalf of the Soroptim-

## 25 at the Moorings (at 9.30 p.m. So don't forget to be there for a good night, full of fun and enjoyment. All club mem-

## DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1986



## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

LEHANE __ The family of the late Kathleen Lehane, Glen-cairn, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them all those who attended the removal CENTRE CUP of the remains. Mass and inter-

of the remains, Mass and inter-ment; those who sent Mass cards, wreaths, seraphic certifif-cates; kind neighbours and friends, A special word of thanks to Rev. Fr. Bonaventure, Rev. Fr. Benignus and Fr. Aoghain, Mount Melleray. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intertions. be offered for their intentions. Hoping this will be accepted by

All in grateful appreciation. LYNCH — Margaret Power, niece of the late Tom Lynch, Curragh, Ardmore, would like to thank those who sent Mass cards and attended the funeral.

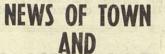
cards and attended the function. Mass will be offered for the intentions of all. **WALSH** — For all the ex-pressions of sympathy received in their recent bereavement, the family of the late Mary Walsh, Reanacoolagh East, Ballysaggart, Lismore, return Ballysaggart, Lismore, return sincere thanks. Mass offered in grateful apprectation.

## RUBY WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY Barry-Fives — Congratulations to Mum and Dad, Maureen and Michael, Burgery, Dungarvan on their Ruby Wedding Anndiver-sary (April 23, 1946) from all the family the family.

Dungarvan Leader

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more goal.

## ROUNDABOUT

FIGHT FOR SIGHT The Irish Fight For Sight As-sociation (Waterford) will be holding a meeting in Dungar-van in the near future to form a branch locally. The nurrow of the end the winners, clearly superior in stamina, had little van in the near future to form a branch locally. The purpose of the association is the pur-chase of a Yak Laser Machine for the Waterford area. The cost of the machine is £60,000. Anyone interested should watch for details in future issues.

Company Commander and members of 'C' Coy. 13 Bn. F.C.A. express their sincere thanks to all who contributed to the fundraising for Our Lady's Hospital for Sick Child-ren. The campaign was most

successful. **DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB NON-STOP DRAW** 6th Week (April 18). £50, Jim Power, Abbeyside, D. Maura Curran, £30, Martina Murphy. C/o Promoter, D. Jim O'Leary; £20, Brian Keohan, O'Connell Street, D. Ann Conway: £15, Ray Dwyer, Caseyville, D. Paddy Fitzgerald; £10, Nicky Sheehan, Dungarvan Crystal, D. David Ray Dwyer, Caseyville, p. Paddy Fitzgerald; £10, Nicky Sheehan, Dungarvan Crystal, p. David Power: £10, Donie O'Mahoney, Co-op, p. Billy Kiely. —(Advt.). TRADITIONAL FIDDLE WARK SHORE

WORKSHOPS The traditional fiddle master-classes, which were introduced as an E.M.Y. project last year are being repeated on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9th, 10th Saturday Saturda

## **CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES**

ed at Lismore on Tuesday even-

### CAPPOQUIN TAKE TYRE CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES Minor Football : Affane 1-5;

Cappoquin 2: Ardmore 1 (after extra time) Cappoquin became the second olders of the Noel Faherty

Minor Football: Affane 1-5; Naomh Brid 1-3 — This was a good game with Affane domin-ating the first half and chalk-ing up a 1-4 to 0-2 lead at the break. Liam Costin saved a pen-alty which helped to keep Naomh Brid at bay. But aided by a gale, our opponents exert-ed tremendous pressure on our goal in the second half but our lads held out very well and holders of the Noel Faherty Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup with this win at Lismore on Sunday taking over from Lis-more after their great four in a row run. It also meant for them the surmounting of the first hurdle in their bid for a Cup-League double. The two sides meet again at Lismore in the league playoff on Tuesday, April 29th at 7 p.m. Back to the cup decider which must be reckoned a not-able achievement for the re-

Back to the cup decider which must be reckoned a not-able achievement for the re-formed Cappoquin club in their phy, C. Barry, E. O'Shea. Subs. T. Fives, J. Greene, L. Lacey, D.

begun as underdogs, yes, there were hair-raising moments and narrow escapes but as the game neared the end of normal time it was naterily closer that the it was patently clear that the matter winners were full of running just w and taking control of the game. The opening thirty minutes fifteen. matter how hard they tried, just were not good enough against a far superior Tallow

The opening thirty minutes brought little of note with the teams probing tentatively for openings and taking few risks but in the 37th minute Mickey Curley broke the stalemate for Cappoquin when he was in quickly to drive home the loose ball. With the situation un-changed at the break it was fair to wonder if Cappoquin could survive having to play against the wind and hill. The third quarter belonged totally to Ardmore as they camped in the Cappoquin half but beyond that great goal from a Dec Hen-nessy free in 60 minutes they gathered no reward. And in the last course of the state of the state the state the third quarter belonged totally to ardmore as they camped in the Cappoquin half but beyond that great goal from a Dec Hen-nessy free in 60 minutes they gathered no reward. And in the gathered no reward. And in the last quarter Cappoquin lifted the siege and came forward re-peatedly to threaten the Ardclass hurleys and they are now available to all players. The prices range from £3 for u/14 group — while u/16, minor and upwards £5. Contact Denis Mc-Carthy Carthy.

So to extra time, and two minutes into the first period came what proved to be the winner when substitute Tommy Race Night — Plans for our Nite-At-The-Races are gradual-y taking shape. The night of the big event will be Friday, 16th May. Anyone approached to date for sponsorship have been very co-operative. Let us hope this trend continues to escalate. The venue will be the Bosthouse difficulty and indeed might have scored again. Boathouse.

Keaneland Cup : Ballyduff For Cappoquin the reward was the joy of a well deserved win in a premier trophy final. This time there could be no fault found with the commit-0-12: Cappoquin 1-7 - We went under by two points to Bally-duff last Sunday evening in the Keaneland Cup final. A very hesitant start saw us go six ment and work rate of the 12 players used and the effort points down early in the game-but the team fought back well brought due reward. Bouquets for all players and if there has with all players on view putting in a solid performance. Again to be an honours list then it must go to Liam Morrissey with his best game of the season in goal: Eugene McLoughlin for had we capitalised on our scor ing chances we could have won this game. We were short five regulars for this game.

regulars for this game. Team — M. Phelan, J. McCar-thy, M. Brackett, N. Heffernan, P. Cullen, P. McCarthy, K. Mc-Carthy, D. Murray, B. Hennessy, P. Morrissey, P. Egan, P. Cur-ran, J. Noonan, S. Fraher, M. Hackett, Subs. — F. Murray for J. Noonan; B. Murray for J. Mc-Carthy. U/21 H.C.: Tallow 2-5: Cap-noguin 1.2 — Missed chances

poquin poquin 1-2 — Missed chances proved our downfall here and outside of our inability to score the team must get due credit for the way they battled away to the end.

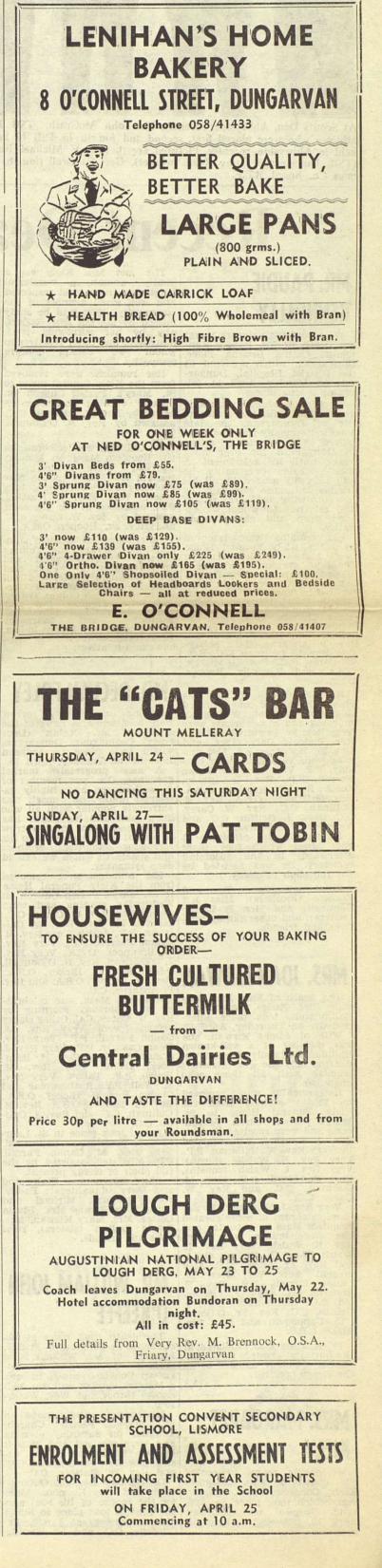
Fixtures — Forthcoming fix-tures are as follows — Chal-lenge J.H. v. Melleray, Thursday night: J.F.C., Saturday night v. Shamrocks S.H. Challenge, Sunday night v. Na Piarsaig

(Cork) Manpower — Monday, 28th pril will see the Manpower

lor Walsh, Chairman Jim Wall have it all to play for if their and Secretary Jim joe Landers. season is not to totally fall Satisfaction was expressed and apart. A game not to be missed season is not to totally fall CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

> Talent Competition Sunday night the Regional Finals of the City of Dublin National Talent Competition took place in Aughrim, Co.

Soccer followers should note that the Red House League play-off game between Cappo-quin and Ardmore will be play-in this Representing club and county in this competition was Billy O'Grady. Having been successing, the 29th at 7 p.m. Cappo-quin already have the Cup in safe keeping and the pressure ful in this round of the compe-tition Billy now goes on to the All-Ireland semi-final to be held on them is less but Ardmore in Wexford next month.



FOR SALE—4x4 bales of hay and feedling barley straw. Tele-phone 058/54379 after 6 p.m. FOR SALE — Honda 50, good condition, 1978. Telephone 058/ 54188.

## IN MEMORIAM

CONNOLLY - First Anniversary __ In loving memory of our dear daughter Vera Connolly. 21 Woodview Park, Tallow, who died on April 28, 1985, R.L.P. As we wander to your graveside. Your flowers I place with care No one knows our heartache, we turn and leave you As there. We often sit and think of you. And think of how you died: To think you could not say goodbye Before you closed your eyes. Time does not head our heartache, Or stop our silent tears, Or take away the longing. For our Vera we loved so dear. family.) You're not just a memory, Or part of the past, You are ours to remember, As long as life lasts. Our lips cannot speak how O'Shea we loved you, to say. But God only knows how we miss you. In our home that is lonely today. (Sadily missed by Mam and Dad, Leo, Paula, Suzie and Carol CONNOLLY - First Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear friend Vera, late of Wood-view Park, Tallow, who died on April 28, 1985. Time passes but memories sitiay. As near and dear as yesterday. firliends. DWYER __ Eleventh Anniver-sary __ In loving memory of John Dwyer, late of 6, Casey-Dungarvan, who died on 28, 1975. On his soul ville. April April 28, 1975. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. (Always remembered by his loving wife and family.) EGAN — Fiftieth Anniversary —In loving memory of John Egan, late of Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, who died on April 26, 1936. Mass offered. Will those who think of him Will those who think of him today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (Inserted by his loving sisters Birdie and Mary and brothers Folley — Twenty-ninth An-We niversary — In loving memory of our dear daughter Maureen Foley, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan who died on April April comes with sad regret. For it brings a day we will loving family.)

n'ever forget. never be told. Our hearts cannot tell what Place, Dungarvan Where memories never die. of the sky. (Sadly missed by all your have mercy. across the sea to-day will meet again, spoken, broken. today

as we live

(Inserted by his loving arents, brothers and sisters.) O'SHEA — In loving memory O'SHEA — In loving memory parents, brothers and sisters.) O'SHEA — In joying memory<br/>of my dear mother, Nano<br/>O'Shea, who died on April 15,<br/>1983 and my dear father, Wil-<br/>liam O'Shea, who died on April<br/>5, 1977, late of Cathal Brugha<br/>Place, Dungarvan.also John, the well known<br/>fiddlers from Co. Clare. Both<br/>ous Willy Clancy Summer<br/>School, Miltown-Malbay. John,<br/>School, Miltown-Malbay. John,<br/>April comes with sad regret,<br/>It brings hack the days I'll his own since.noon with an endless supply of<br/>houn with an endless supply of<br/>ball but found McLoughlin giv-<br/>ing nothing away. The main<br/>danger to Cappoquin was from<br/>Declan Hennessy's free kicks<br/>and the one that did get<br/>In defence Ardmore were<br/>In defence Ardmore were<br/>In defence Ardmore were<br/>In defence Ardmore wereService begin work<br/>field. It brings back the days I'll his own since. I lost my parents, more pre-cious than gold, How much I miss them can end in Ring. (058) 46209. A PILGRIMAGE A PEACEFUL HOLIDAY A Little bit of Heaven can be guaranteed when you visit Our Lady's Miracle Shrine and the Anyone looking for informa-(Always remembered by their loving daughter Mary and O'SHEA - In loving memory of my dear mother, Nano who died on April 15, 1983 and my father, William O'Shea, who died on April 5, 1977, both of Cathal Brugha Beyond the beautiful sunset, Ye live in a land of glory, 'Neath the blue and the gold (Never forgotten by Sheila, Jimmy and family.) TOBIN — Third Anniversary —In loving memory of our dear mother, Josephine Tobin, late of Ladywood, Birmingham and Ballinagoul, Ring, Co. Water-ford, who was called by God to her eternal peace on April 28, 1983. On her soul Sweet Jesus iave mercy. In a far and silent church-yard, Where the trees their branbe strong and current prices game itself can do without this were fully maintained. At this week's sale also there was a more plentiful supply of spring lambs and they made up to £20 more than £1 per kg. A ewe and two lambs made £130. The calf trade was slightly improved from last week. DBAW FOR LADIES OUIZ ches wave, Sleeps a kind and loving mother, We would have given the world to save. In churches in Ireland and Candles are burning for you And as they burn we pray to God, For we know He is sheltering the one we love. But one day, please God, we Where flarewells are never Ve will clasp each other hand in hand. And that clasp shall not be DUNGARVAN Will those who think of her A little prayer to Jesus say. 

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AND

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Lady's Miracle Shrine and the Cappoquin — L. Morrissey, E. beautiful Adoration Church in McLoughlin, E. Walsh, B. Murpicturesque Schoenstatt, near Vallendar on the river Rhine, near Vallendar on the river Rnine. Mason, M. Walsh, P. Bergin, M. Group Pilgrimage commences, on the 29th July, cost £300—one week. Details from Bridget Quill, Dunabbey House, Dungar-van. Phone 058-41489. Barron, P. Hennessy, G. O'Brien. van. Phone 058-41489. "Mary is the Blessed land, on

DRAW FOR LADIES QUIZ AT MICKEY LANDERS April 29 — Dunne's v. Tennis Club; Hockey Club v. Stafford Milier. May 1 — Ringnasillogue v. Marine; AIB v. Soccer Club. May 6—The Pike v. Badminton; ICA v. Old Parish. May 8-Christine Dwyer v. Squash Squash HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Service begin work in the G.A.A.

CAPPOOUIN BILLIARDS AND

Results from week 17 of the leagues are as follows:— Div. 1 — P. Casey bt. L. Cos-tin: R. Walsh bt. G. O'Brien.

In defence Ardmore were supreme in the air with big Gerry O'Brien and the Barrons Div. 2 — C. Barry bt. J. Col-lender: J. Noonan bt. T. Buckdoing well, but they were vul-nerable on the ground when ey; M. Power w.o. from J. Mo when Grath. M. Lacey bt. M. O'Reilly Mick Walsh and "Gossie" Mason came through to support M. Lacey bt. A. Power. Div. 2 — S. Costin bt. M. Cahill; B. Casey bt. P. Kiely; J Greene bt. S. Power. Fixtures for the final week of the leagues are as follows:-Div. 1-P. Casey v. S. O'Brien

E. Costin v. S. O'Brien; L. Costin v. J. Quann; C. O'Leary v. R. v. J. G Walsh. ray, J. Morrissey, F. Murray, J. Mason, M. Walsh, P. Bergin, M.

Div. 2 -- M. O'Reilly v. M. Power, J. McGrath v. A. Power, Div. 3-M. Cahill v. E. Fraher; B. Casey v. E. Fraher; S. Costin v. P. Kiely; E. McGrath v. S. Power; J. Greene v. D. McGrath. Things could not be closer at "Mary is the Blessed land, on which Heaven's Dew fell, and from which the Saviour bloss-omed."—Fr. J. Kentenich. —(Advt.). J. Hennessy. C. O'Brief. D. Barron, F. Heinlessy, G. O'Brief. D. Barron, B. Stilwell, B. Barry, S. Veale, D. Hennessy, J. O'Don-nell, P. Walsh. Subs. — P. Troy, S. Keevers, K. Barry, F. North. J. Hennessy. the top of Div. 1 going into the final week. Pat Casey and conor omed."—Fr. J. Kentenich. DUNGARVAN MART There were 500 cattle, 500 calves and 400 sheep on offer at Dungarvan Mart on Monday. Feature of the day's sale was the improved trade for good Martin M

Feature of the day's sale was the improved trade for good duality stores and the atten-dance of some well-known ex-dance of some well-known ex-to consist the improved trade for good dance of some well-known ex-to consist the discordant and worse chorus from what pur-to be good the date of the day's sale was the improved trade for good dance of some well-known ex-to constant to be good what pur-to be good to be good to be good the date of the day of the day the date of some well-known ex-to form the date of the day of the day of the day of the day the day of to force a playoff for the title but lost it when he failed to John Noonan earlier in the week. Jimmy and Tom Buckley the now playoff for runners-up spot. Both Eddie McGrath and

"Slim" Casey are promoted to Division 2, but the destination of the third division title re-mains undecided as both players have one game left with only one point separating them. did trophy to Cappoquin cap-tain Brian Murray. Acknowledg--(P.R.O.)

for his sponsorship and the club's own personal sponsors, "Sport For All," Murphy Meats and The Tavern. He thanked Ardmore for a sporting game

Ardmore for a sporting game and the cheers for the losers hony and Brid Bergin: 2, Mon-ica Walsh and Ben Flynn: 3, Club: Mary McKernan v. Dun-garvan Crystal. vere given with a will. ica Walsh and Ben Flynn: 3, The teams renew rivalry in Nora Willoughby and Monica the league playoff also at Lis- Noonan.

29th at 7 p.m. CONCERNED PARENTS'

DUNGARVAN<br/>Results for April 17 — 1st,<br/>Mrs. A Stearn and guest: 2nd,<br/>P. Power and T. Butler: 3rd,<br/>Mrs. M. Murphy and guest.29th at 7 p.m.<br/>Cappoquin must have boosted<br/>being by Sunday's<br/>performance, and the coveted<br/>double is possible.Association<br/>The Executive met on Friday<br/>night in the Parochial Hall to<br/>hear a report from the dele-<br/>gates, who with members of the

## PAGE EIGHT



At Scouts Den, Abbeyside, recently, Mr. John McGrath, TSB Dungarvan, with Dungarvan athletes who were placed first, second and fourth in TSB 10 km. Road Championship Race held in Abbeyside recently. Pictured are (l. to r.): Michael Roche (second), John McGrath (TSB, Dungarvan), Tony Ryan (winner), Ger Cantwell (fourth) and Tom Prendergast, Chairman Co. Board B.L.E. (Photo: David Stearn)

# **Recent Deaths**

# **MR. PAUDIE**

Dungarvan, which occurred at the District Hospital, Dungar- Her rem van on Monday, April 14, fol-lowing a long illness.

Member of a family with long associations with the seafaring life of Dungarvan, the late Paudie Kenneally had been em-layed at the seafaring ceived by Rev. N. O'Donnell, O.S.A. ployed at the Leather Factory in Dungarvan for over forty years, until his retirement. A most likeable personality he will be sadly missed by all his friends but more especially by his sorrowing brothers, sisters and relatives to whom we extend pathy.

His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home St. Mary's Parish Church on day evening and were sed and received by Rev. J. Tuesday Gough, O.S.A. (brother-in-law). Gough, O.S.A. (brother-in-law), assisted by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Abbeyside, Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Prior, Friary Church, Very Rev. Fr. Prendiville, O.S.A., Prior, Friary College, Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Abbey-side, Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. and Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A.

KENNEALLY We record with sincere regret the death of Mr. Paudie Ken-neally, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, which occurred at Sympathy

sympathy. Her remains were removed from the Kiely funeral home to Youghal (sons); Mary Kelly,

Fr. Cullinan was celebrant of

the Requiem Mass on Monday morning after which the funeral took place to the Nire is but more especially by prowing brothers, sisters relatives to whom we ex-deep and sincere symand Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A.

Chief mourners — Nicky, Jim-my, Paul, Gerard and Tommy (sons): Mary, Margaret and Philly (daughters): "Pam" and John (brothers); Mary and Nell (sisters): John Paul and Ger-ard, Brendan and Colum, Tracey and Julie, Thomas, Pat and Kenny, Valerie and Samantha, Geraldine and Margaret (grand-children) sons-in-law Geraldine and Margaret (grand-children), sons-in-law,

U.S.A. Rev. J. Gough, O.S.A. was chief celebrant of concelebrated Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A. Maso morning and co-celebrants were Very Rev. Fr. Prendiville, O.S.A. Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A. Also pre-sidy, P.P. Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Kerrisch, O.S.A., Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. and Very Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. and Kernely popular with all who how him and his death has to all two cause of more than the set of POTENTIALLY

the prayers in the kindly woman, a wonderful church and also accompanied neighbour and a most respected the funeral to the cemetery. Fr.

St. Mary's Parish Church on Mallow, Patricia Downing, Ag-Sunday evening and were re-lish (daughters); Kathleen, Betty and Josephine (daugh-ters-in-law); Michael Kelly, Wil-liam Downing (sons-in-law); Sarah and Brendan O'Keeffe, Linda O'Keeffe, William Maur-ice Downing, Ursula, Sharon, Michael and Richard Kelly (grandchildren); Mrs. Carol Coleman (niece) and a large circle of relatives and friends.

## LATE JOHN **O'DONNELL**

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people using it.

o contact him

Engineer, said that notice had been served on all the land-

remove any dangerous trees.

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MOBILE SHOP IN THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

The death of John O'Donnell. Ballinacourty, Ring, took place on Monday, April 7. He was son of Mrs. Nora O'Donnell and the late Jack O'Donnell and deep-est sympathy is extended to his sorrowing mother, brothers and

### DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1986

## SERVICE CHARGES

## CO. COUNCIL EXPENDS OVER £Im. TO PROVIDE WATER AND COLLECTS IN EXCESS OF 6,000 **TONNES OF REFUSE PER ANNUM**

ervice for 1986 will be just over £1 million while in 1985 the Co. Council collected and disposed of oven 6,000 tonnes of waste materials.

the collection of charges to pay for these services was stressed. The speakers were Mr. Paul charge of Water and Refuse services and Acting County En-gineer and Ms. Delia Burke,

Domestic water users throughout the county will shortly receive a circular from the Council. It points out that clean, safe water is something that we all take for granted but that it costs a lot of money to provide it "on tap," piped to each and every household on the Council supply system. Con-sumers will also receive a ser-vice charge bill of £70 to cover 1986 but if the account (with any arrears that might be due) cleared by July 31 then a % discount on the charges is 10% will apply.

The bottom line of this circu-lar reads, "next time you turn on a tap think of the convenience and safety at a cost to

CONTRACT SYSTEM In regard to the refuse ser-vice it will be a matter for all those who are on existing col-

These were just a couple of tion to the Council for the serpoints high-lightd at a press vice before April 30 if they re-reception given by Wlaterford quire the service for 1986. The County Council at Lawlor's charge for the year, £25 (an Hotel, Dungarvn last Thursday average of 48p per week), will at which the urgent need for also be subject to a 10% dis-

count if the account is cleared before July 31. Mr. McNally pointed out that the income from the water Clerkin, Finance Officer, Mr. Brian McNally, County Secre-tary, Mr. Eamonn Mansfield, Senior Executive Engineer in Council to provide the water service while in the case of the refuse charges the income here

said.

TALLOW G.A.A.

ments

oping

heir injuries.

Sympathy — The G.A.A. club would like to extend its sym-

pathy to the clancy family, The

Hotel, on their recent bereave-

ismore and they came away with a comfortable victory. By

all accounts it was a great dis-play and there is a feeling in

the club that they can go all the way to the county final.

A word of praise to Billy Sheehan who has got this panel

ogether and brought them on

Under 21 Hurling—An under-strength Under 21 side travelled to Lismore last Saturday even-ing and came away with a well

next round against Abbeyside. This game may be played on

gineer and Ms. Della Burke, Waterford, the P.R. Consultant to the Co. Council. Domestic water users

Mr. Clerkin said that the Council was now embarking on this campaign to collect money due in respect of the service. He pointed out that for the past years where the refuse service was concerned the charges were

Was concerned the entryes were levied whether the service was availed of or not. "Now," he added, "only those who want the service will have to pay. They must contract in and if

of luck.

BADMINTON

DOUBLE BLITZ

BADMINTON MARATHON

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN Ms. Dellia Burke said that in

## Kilrossanty – A Village Without A Phone

grant.

We wish the 'Blues' the best | and S. Buckley for W Ronayne

(injured)

Moving a motion at the April monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan that the Council request Telecom Elreann to erect a tele-phone klosk in Kilrossanty vil-

CHir. Tom Cunningham raised the matter of a grant to lage, Clir. Tom Cunningham said that as far as he knew Kilrossanty must be one of the few villages in the coun without a public telephone. country The motion was passed.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Mens Doubles - Congratula-

## YIELD SIGN

The cost in County Waterford you of only 20p per day. Where not then they are out." He the coming weeks a campaign of providing the domestic water else would you get such value?" stressed that they would have would be mounted in the local stressed that they would have would be mounted in the local to insist on payment by every-one who availed of either or both of the services. Would have would be insist on payment by every-of water and the value afforded those who avail of the Counthose who avail of the Coun-Mr. Mansfield said that Wa-terford Co. Council produced up to 2,000 million gallons of water publication of special articles per annum and this was cost while plans for competitions among schoolchildren were also

being discussed.

the West Waterford Drama Fes

Donations for the Church fund which will go towards its further renovation and development will be most welcome on the night and all are invited to come and show their support.

THAT TUMBLEDOWN SHACK IN ATHLONE

tival run by Ballyduff Drama Group. On the previous occasion Our choice for the ballad corner this week is a song made famous by the late John McCormack who sang it regul-arly at the concerts and recitals which he gave world-wide, "That Tumbledown Shack In Athlone" he was informed that no funds were available to make such a In Athlone.

> I'm a long way from home and my thoughts ever roam.

To old Erin far over the sea; For the heart it is there, where the skies are so fair, And old Ireland is calling for me.

Just to see my old mother

light guiding me home to-night,

Down the long road of white cobble stones;

Down the long road that leads back to that tumble-

There are eyes that are sad as they watch for a lad In that old fashioned town of Athlone: And I pray for the day when I'm salling away

To old Ireland and mother

down shack, o that tumbledown shack

bright gleaming

To

once more. There's a

in Athlone.

my own. Repeat chorus

Chorus: Oh! I want to go back to that tumbledown shack Where the wild roses bloom round the door, Members Draw — £1,000 to Rita Cashman, Coolrue, Conna. £200 to Breeda Morrissey, Rostellan, Midleton £100 to Noreen Hamilton. Just to pillow my head in that old trundle bed,

Get Well Wishes — Here's oping that Martin Allen, Open 4th Div. Mens Doubles. Kilavarilla, Conna. Johnny Geary and John Bee-cher will recover speedily from Cunningham and Helen Curley £50 each — to Caroline and Noel O'Neill, Ballynoe, Fd. O'Riordan, Mitchelstown, Alec Heskin, Glencairn, Fr. Murt Downing, C.C., Mallow, Owen O'Flynn, Tallow, Frances Caroline under 14 Football—The under Ladies Doubles. Philly Curley 4 league champions had their irst championship game last Monday night against Affane in Murt Linehan, Bartlemy, John Barry, Carrigmore, Tom and Eileen Roche, Currabeha, Conna, Con-nie Ryan, Tallow, Pat Ahern, Bridepark, Conna, Tara Bryan, Kilcoran, Conna, and Barry Proc. Carriemore, Conna. Winners of the mens doubles blitz were Timmy Flaherty and Dermot Henley. Ladies win-ners-Fiona Cunningham and Bros, Carrigmore, Conna.

CONNA SPORTS COMPLEX

Audrey Sheehan. Under 13 rounders was won by Colin Cunnigham. Advt) CONNA 45 DRIVE RESULTS

CONNA 45 DRIVE RESULTS 1st, Noreen Gough and Mick Coleman: 2nd, John O'Brien and Noel Tobin; 3rd, Jim Crow-ley and Moss Morrissey, Joe O'Shea and Mrs. Byrne, Paddy Crotty and Jim Foley. Best of the last 5—Mary Lee and Chris O'Sullivan, Pat Moloney and Tadgh. Table Prizes — Mrs. Twomey and Mrs. Tallon, Mick and Jim, Noreen Moroney and Teresa Risdon, Raffle Winners— Sponsorship cards are in cir-culation at the moment for the above marathon which will be pointing Cappoquin side. Short four regulars, the lads played held on Saturday, May 10 appreciated. Teresa Risdon. Raffle Winners-Matt Gough, Mrs. Barry and



SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Ireland and the Catholic community. Built initially for use by Linen workers from the North, it is now in the ownership of a Trust. President Childers rededicated it in 1973 "in the spirit of reconciliation.

The church is now available for use by all Christian denominations and indeed has become an ecumenical symbol, cherished as such by people at home and abroad.

Friday night's concert will comprise of a variety of choral items including negro spirituals, anthems, traditional songs, madrigals and extracts from sacred and secular works. Peter McCrystal, one of the finest tenors at present in Ireland, will intersperse the choral music with solos by Handel.

the burial which took place sorrowing daughters, brothers afterwards in the adjoining and sisters to whom we extend cemetery. He was assisted by deep sympathy. the full choir of clergy. His remains were removed the full choir of clergy.

Chief mourners - Tom and Francie (brothers), Miss Kit Kenneally and Mrs. P. Dwyer (sisters), and other family rela-



Her remains were removed on Friday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church, Touran-General Home to St. Mary's Parish Church, Touran-General Home to St. Mary's Parish Church, Touran-General Home to St. Cullinan, C.C. eena and were received by Very Rev. J. Keating, P.P., assisted by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., Very Rev. N. Walsh (cousin), Very Rev. L. Walsh (cousin), Rev. Fr. Lloyd, C.C., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C. and Rev. W. Carey, C.C.

Very Rev. J. Keating, P.P. was chief celebrant of concelebrated Cotter, Mrs. Mary Kirwan, Mrs. Requiem Mass on Saturday and Brigid Dalton (sisters), rela-Requiem Mass on Saturday and the co-celebrants were Very Rev. N. Walsh, Very Rev. L. Walsh, Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. and Rev. Fr. Lloyd, C.C. Also present were Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Rev. P. Fitzger-ald, C.C., Ballinameela, Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. Fr. O'Dowd, C.C., Cappoquin and Rev. Bro. Blake, C.B.S. Blake, C.B.S.

Fr. Keating also officiated at the burial afterwards in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by all the clergy present.

## **MRS. MARGARET** KIELY

We deeply regret to record ne death of Mrs. Margaret

from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church on

INVESTIGATED

Chief mourners — Tom and Francie (brothers), Miss Kiti Kenneally and Mrs. P. Dwyer (sisters), and other family rela-tives and friends. MRS. JOAN KIRWAN The death of Mrs. Joan Kir-wan (nee Kiely), Caherbrack, Ballinamult, took place unex-pectedly on Thursday, April 17. Wife of James Kirwan, she was member of a well-known Ballinamult family. A most en-dearing lady she was extremely popular with all those who knew her. Her remains were removed

Burial took place in St. Laurence's cemetery, Ballinroad. Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., officiated, assisted by the P.P., officiated, assisted by the full choir of clergy present. Chief mourners — Claire and and Mary (daughters); Paddy, John, Thomas, Michael and Gusty (brothers): Mrs. Statia

tives and friends.



The death took place at his residence in Youghal on Friday April 4 of Mr. William John O'Keeffe. Member of a wellknown Youghal family, he was a Master Plumber and was well known throughout West Water-

His remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Youghal on Saturday evening and were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. Donovan, C.C., as-sisted by Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe, C.C.

and Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C. On Sunday Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe celebrated the 12 noon Mass for the repose of his soul and the death of Mrs. Margaret Kiely, Congress Villas, Dungar-van, which took place at Ard-keen Hospital on Saturday. April 19, following a long ill-O'Keeffe, C.C. and Fr. Twohig



EBEN MAC FHLANNCHADHA, St. Augustine's College, Dungar-van, winner of Photography Under-21 at Slogadh Naisiunta **DANGEROUS TREES** '86, sponsored by the Bank of Ireland and organised by Gael Linn. The final was held in the county hall Mullingar recently. ((Photo: David Stearn)

Moving a motion at the April monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan that the Council investigate trees between Cappoquin and Lismore that are potentially dangerous to the public and THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD

In a herd which is not ex-banding, a replacement rate of 15-20% would be normal to achieve a top dairy sire. To reduce calving difficulties, en-sure that all heifers are at least 300 kg (6 cwt.) at the dangers which these trees, many of them overhanging the time of service. In addition, pay particular attention to the ease of calving figures for the bull to be used on heifers. time of service. road. presented to traffic and Mr. E. Mansfield, Acting Co.

Friesian CPR (Dovea). Hereford CRR (Dovea). Hereford SDR (Galtee).

### CALVES TURN-OUT TO PASTURE

owners along the road to look after these trees. One of the landowners involved was not local and they were still trying Let calves out to pasture as soon as weather and grazing supply permits. With strong calves, meal feeding can be eliminated on good grass, shortly after turn-out Mr. Mansfield said that it was the responsibility of the land-owners with roadside land to shortly after turn-out.

> SOCIO-ECONOMIC STAMP DUTY EXEMPTION

To obtain the Stamp Duty Exemption qualified persons must have the agricultural property transferred to them SINGER SEWING CENTRE efore October 1986. They must be under 35 years

of age on the date of the trans-

For persons who are under 30 years of age, the Stamp Duty exemption has been ex-tended to October 1987.

This Friday and Next Friday. Dungarvan Co. Waterford

hext round against Abbeyside. This game may be played on 27th. This was a great team ef-fort from the lads and with a full panel they could do very well in this championship. **School Football Final** — Any-one who went to the field last Sunday morning were not dis-appointed with what they saw in the final of the school foot-ball tournament between Kie-ran Beecher's team and Billy

**Junior Hurling** 

Sheehan's team and Billy ran's team ran out comfortable winners in the end by 6-3 to 3-3 they had to withstand some fierce pressure from Billy's team particularly in the last few minutes. Some great football skills were shown from both sides, especially Kieran Beecher, Billy Sheehan, Mark O'Brien and what a goalkeeping pros-pect we have in Brian Power who pulled off some brither.

Dooling who sponsored the tour-nament and to Ned Power and span when taking the field against Carrignavar at the latter's home ground. Playing into a strong breeze in the first half things did not seem to run well with them and the home-Billy Sheehan who have put in such great work with these young lads — after school training, etc.

some nice hurling in appalling conditions to go through to the ST. CATHERINES GAA

TALLOW COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS Frank O'Brien, Tallow, Maeve Collins, Tallow, Maura Power, Aglish, Mrs. Hoare, Castlelyons, Mrs. Walsh, Dunmoon, Mrs. Lawton, Glanworth, Betty Mc-Carthy, Fermoy, Mrs. Nora Con-don, Tallow, Rose Buckley, Tal-low, Angela Walsh, Aglish, Nora Leahy, Aghern, Mary Walsh, Lismore, Jean Morrissey, Aglish, Mrs. Power, Tallow, Mrs. Hen-ley, Tallow, May McCarthy, Tal-low, Mike Dooling, Tallow, Mrs. Coffey, Cappoquin, Mrs. Ken-

sey, Villierstown and Margaret Daly, Tallow (£100).

Carrignavar 2-2 Wearing their new jerseys the organist.

POINT-TO-POINT WIN Mr. Tom Hurley's (Woodview) horse "Golden Point" had a

great win in the light-weight race at Donerail Point-to-Point side were on top in the first frace at Doneral on Sunday last.

CALLED ITCENTRE2nd Draw: £100 to Mary Glee-<br/>son, Ardmore: £30 to Billy Hen-<br/>ley, Tallow: £15 to Shella<br/>O'Leary, Mogeely: £10 each to<br/>Andrew McCarthy, Tallow and<br/>Bridget Fitzgerald, Tallow. Pro-<br/>moters Prize (£4) to Tom Mul-<br/>cahy, Tallow. —(Advt.).Carrignavar<br/>in the second half but Cather<br/>in the second half but Cather<br/>and kept the pressure<br/>on and succeeded in turning<br/>their advantages into scores to<br/>and advance further in the<br/>competition.weeks. A monocleant<br/>Buy Sale was held in the Ham<br/>Buy Sale was held in the Ham<br/>Buy Sale was held in the Ham<br/>buy the wind kept the pressure<br/>on March 23. The unit would<br/>by the wind kept the pressure<br/>on and succeeded in turning<br/>their advantages into scores to<br/>and advance further in the<br/>competition.weeks. A monocleant<br/>Buy Sale was held in the Ham<br/>Buy the wind kept the pressure<br/>on March 23. The unit would<br/>by the wind scores to<br/>helped to make this event such<br/>a great success.<br/>An investiture of new cubs<br/>and scouts took place on Fri-<br/>day, April 11th in the church.<br/>New scouts are — Stephen<br/>New scouts are — Stephen<br/>New took bring Quinn, Michae<br/>Unork Land time. Carrignavar still looked good in the second half but Cather-ines settling in better as the weeks. A monster Bring and Sincere sw

Martin Sheehan, Richard Shee-han, Dessie O'Keeffe, Paddy and Michael Mulcahy.

O'Leary, Owen Riordan, Sean Twomey, Gerard Morrison, Michael O'Connell, James Ken-neally. Paul Gough and sub. Mark Lane. Intermediate Hurling League

The Annual Regional Mass was held here on Sunday, April 13th. All cubs and scouts from Catherines still beset by injuries took on Mallow in the intermediate hurling league at Castlelyons Pipe Band from St.

sey. Villierstown and Margaret Daly, Tallow (£100). **SOCCER COLLECTION** Brideview would like to thank everybody who subscribed so generously to their church gate collection last weekend. **Training** — On Saturday mor- **Socces** and **Socce** 

collection last weekend. Training — On Saturday mor-ning at 11 a.m. there will be a training session for the under 12 squad. Cup Final — We gather that there are a lot of local pack in the second half and Dungarvan and Fr. Walsh of Tallow. The cub pack are off to Mt. Melleray on Friday where an Catherines was too much and people travelling to Dalymount Park next Sunday for the F.A.L Cup Final. Waterford are guar-anteed a place in Europe on Team — P. Murphy. B. Constant of the second half and Dungarvan and Fr. Cullinane of Dungarvan and Fr. Walsh of Tallow. The cub pack are off to Mt. Melleray on Friday where an enjoyable weekend is hoped to be had by all. The members of Tallow F.F. Cumann wish to extend a sin-Cumann wish to extend a sin-the men from the Blackwater the men from Kenneally refereed. Team — P. Murphy. B. Park next Sunday for the F.A.I. Cup Final. Waterford are guar-anteed a place in Europe one way or the other as Shamrock Rovers clinched the league last weekend. If Waterford continue to play as they have been doing over the latter part of the sea-son, we are in for a tremendous match. points. Tom Kenneally refereed. Team _ P. Murphy, B. O'Regan, P. O'Sullivan, M. Hartnett, K. Lane, S. O'Connell, S. Neville, D. O'Neill, C. Clancy, P. Clancy, M. Mellerick, K. Barry, C. Casey, R. Tobin and W. Kearney. Subs.—D. Buck-ner for B. O'Regan (injured) The members of Tallow F.F. Cumann wish to extend a sin-cere vote of sympathy to Dick Tobin, Woodview Park on Monday Park, in New York on Monday to his wife and family, sister Kitty, other relatives and friends.

O'Keeffe, J. D. Cotter, E. Shee-han, D. Euckley, T. Noonan and J. McCarthy. UNDER 14 FOOTBALL LEAGUE St. Catherines 4-1 Carrignavar 2-2 Wearing their new jersevs During the evening, the draw

St. Catherines looked spic and The reception was held in the for our hamper, turkey, whis-span when taking the field Devonshire Arms, Tallow. key and floral arrangement, was held and a draw for a bottle of whiskey was won by Mrs. Eileen Dunne.

Great credit is due to Fr. Fitzgerald and the committee for all their hard work in making the function such a successful occasion.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Junior O'Brien, Kilmaloo, on the death of his father, James O'Brien of Knockadoon, on Saturday last.

AGLISH GYMKHANA

The annual Aglish Gymkhana was held on Sunday last and despite all the recent wet weather the day was dry and suitable for the occasion.





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dangerous to the public and that whatever action deemed appropriate be taken. Clir. James A. Walsh said that re-cently a very large tree fell across the road. A person pass-ing at the time had been very lucky to escape injury. "There is a number of trees in this area which should be examined to see whether they are danger-ous," said Cllr. Walsh. Cllr. J. Quirke who seconded the motion also stressed the