



NOT REALLY THE 'VOX POPULI'

It has been said more than once since the result of the Referendum on the Tenth Amendment of the Constitution to remove the ban on divorce became known last Friday that the people of the Republic have spoken clearly and deci-sively. Without doubt, accordalmost a two to one majority in rejecting the proposal. But is this claim of a clear

and decisive decision really and statistically correct. The total electorate in the Republic on the occasion was 2,366,076. The total vote in favour of the proposal was 538,279 while the number of voters who voted against came to a total of 935,843.

In all, the total number of votes cast for either 'Yes' or 'No' came to 1,474,122. This then means that as many as 891,954 people did not vote at all. In fact it shows that almost as many did not vote at all at Referendum as voted the against while they outnumbered the "No's" by almost $1\frac{3}{4}$ to 1. In reality only two-thirds of the electorate voted which shows that the majority against, represents nothing like what it is supposed to do.

However the facility was ultimate result was a resound-ing victory for the "No" lobby. We do not wish to take from this beyond saying that it really does not represent the 'vox populi' as has been repeated so many times since.

MORE VANDALISM

Once again we have to focus the spotlight on vandalism which must be utterly condemned. It has been happening in Dungarvan and like so much more of the same brand of activity it must be seen as absolutely irresponsible and without sense or meaning.

The Dungarvan Sea Angling

virons we cannot understand why anyone must interfere with

public property or the property of clubs or persons, especially when it is being used or displayed for the benefit of the town. All we can do is to draw attention to this latest vandalism, to condemn it in the strongest terms and to hope that the vandals will be caught and dealt with severely.

HONOUR FOR ARDMORE AUTHOR

At a special meeting of the Council of the Royal Dublin Society on Wednesday, June 25, five people were conferred with Honorary Life Membership and presented with a special scroll and silver badge.

At the presentation, the President of the RDS, Mr. Robin Lewis-Cosby, recalled that in 1981, in order to mark the 250th anniversary of its foundation, the Society had decided to confer Honorary Life Membership on a limited number of persons of distinction especially in Agriculture, Industry and the Arts.

One of the five honoured on June 25 was Mrs. Molly Keane (nee Skrine) of Dysert, Ardmore. Mrs. Keane was born in 1905 and educated privately. She married Robert Lumley Keane in 1938. Under the there for all to vote and the ultimate result was a resound-ing victory for the "No" lobby. wrote four plays which were produced on the London stage by John Gielgud.

Recent publicat her own name include "Good Behaviour" and "Time After Time" both of which were adapted for television by the BBC

The citation with the presentation stated: "In recognition of a lifetime of literary achievement in Ireland which has earned the respect and admiration of all. In particular for her success in presenting with insight and wit both sides of

political and cultural

150 Jobs By 1988 At New Sterling Plant, Dungarvan

The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., turned the first sod at the site of the new £12.5 million manufactur-ing plant for Sterling Drug Inc., at Knockbrack just outside Dungarvan, on Tuesday last July 1. Construction of the 85,000 sq. Construction of the 85,000 sq. ies, will invest £12.5 million in ft. plant will start this week and it is expected to be in produc-tion by early 1988. The plant with Sterling's strategic efforts

Married recently in Ballyduff Parish Church were Miss Ann Hannon, Ballyduff and Mr. Maurice Hanley, Kilworth. The reception was held at Whitechurch House Hotel. (John Tynan)

RE-ELECTED

A.C.O.T.

CHAIRMAN OF

Thanking the members for his unanimous re-election, Cllr. Harty said over the past year he had enjoyed the honour of being Chairman of ACOT and although farmers were at pre-sent going through a very rough period he hoped they would be able to see light at the end of the tunnel soon. "Farming is a whole new ball game now com-pared to what it used be," he said. "and it must be run on

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velopment Authority (IDA).

reception and the attendance included Deputies Ormonde and Fahey, Senators Quealy and Bulbulia, Clir. James A. Walsh, Chairman, Co. Council, Clir. M. O'Riordan, Vice-Chairman, Dun-garvan U.D.C., Mr. Dan Hurley, Co. Manager, Mr. Padraig White, Managing Director, IDA, Mr. M. McHugh, Co. Develop-ment Officer and Mr. Michael Burke, Managing Director, Ster-ling Drug (Ireland) Ltd., who, before the luncheon ended, pre-sented both Minister Deasy and Mr. Pietruski with pieces of Waterford Crystal in the form of glass spades as tokens to Solid dosage forms of both prescription and non-prescrip-tion pharmaceuticals will be produced at the facility for ex-port to countries around the world, and for distribution within Ireland. Acetaminophen products, non-prescription pain products, non-prescription pain relievers sold by Sterling under various brand names, will com-prise a major portion of the initial production. The plant is designed for expansion and proof glass spades as tokens to commemorate the big occasion.

Several of the company's pro-ducts are already household names in Ireland including Milk of Magnesia, Panadol, An-drews Liver Salts and Hedex. Speaking at the reception, Mr. John Pietruski, Chairman of the Board and Chief Execu-tive of Sterling Drug said: "We are delighted that we now have an Irish manufacturing base Cllr. Jim Harty (F.G.) was unanimously re-elected Chair-man of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture (ACOT) at their monthly meet-ing in Dungarvan last Monday. He was proposed and second-ed by party colleagues. Cllr. Garry O'Halloran and Senator Michael Quealy. an Irish manufacturing base Much praise must go to the Industrial Development Authority which is assisting us in this venture and which has been so co-operative in all our negotia-tions

"We are hopeful that choos-ing Ireland as the base for this major new facility will benefit the country as a whole, and perhaps also encourage other leading worldwide manufactur-ers to invest here. We have great faith in Ireland and the Irish people, and are confident that Starling Drug (Ireland) will be enormously successful." he said.

A COUP

Speaking at the sod-cutting ceremony for the new plant, Mr. Deasy said that it would be a strategic sourcing centre for Sterling Drug, for some of its largest, must successful brands, both in bulk, finished and final packaged form. "This project represents a coup for Ireland and for the IDA." the Minister said. "I want to commend Sterling Drug on

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duction of other currently-mar-keted products and additional new pharmaceuticals as they are introduced. HOUSEHOLD NAMES

Club is one of the most active clubs in the town and once the season comes round it organises a great number of competitions which attract very many visitors to the town. It is in fact one of the best tourist attractions of which the town can boast.

Each Sunday when a competition is scheduled it is usual for the Club to festoon the Quay (where the boats for the competitors load and off-load) with buntings while the flags of the four provinces are also flown from flag-poles especially erected for this purpose.

It is the latter which have recently become the target of tinue to remain in the ownerthe vandals. In the first attack ship and under the management in the week-end before last, the of the popular Flynn family. Ulster flag was removed and stolen while in a further attack last week-end all four

provincial flags were taken. As we have said on previous occasions when we referred to other acts of vandalism in the town and its en-

divide which Ireland has experienced in the past sixty years and for presenting the world of horses and hunting with sympathy and humour.'

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whatever.

HOTEL NOT SOLD

A rumour circulating last week-end that Whitechurch collapse of meat processing fac-tories was again discussed at the monthly meeting of the Co. House Hotel, Dungarvan, had been sold is totally untrue and like many other such rumours

it is without any foundation Inquiries which we made **ONLY A MICKEY** during the week disclosed that Whitechurch House Hotel will, as it has in recent years, con-**MOUSE SCHEME**

thing about it.

4 per cent.

by

IN THE THUNDER BELT

The South-east and East of the country was subjected to violent thunder storms last week-end and while no major

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Can Farmer Producers The establishment of a pro-tection fund for farmer sup-pliers who were caught by the collapse of meat processing fac-

the matter of a bonding of in-surance scheme and had found out that while it was feasible it would be difficult to estab-lish. In regard to an insurance scheme he had been informed by insurance people that the premium would be quite high in this country because of the high risk involved.



The low interest Eurocurrency loans scheme for farmers re-cently announced by the Min-ister for Agriculture was de-scribed at the monthly meet-ing of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture held in Dungarvan last Monday as a "Mickey Mouse Scheme." Mine Mr. J. Harrington (ICMSA), asked whether there might be some kind of early warning system of factories going to the wall so that farmer suppliers could be protected. They had two recent cases in waterford, Clover Meats and Collins Bro-thers, in which many farmers suffered big losses. 'Mickey Mouse Scheme.' suffered big losses.

Mickey Mouse Scheme. Clir. Tom Cunningham who made the comment said that the scheme was no good for farmers who were in financial difficulties as it lasts only for one year and the interest rates charged compared with ordin-ary bank loan rates were too high. He said that they should ask the Minister to do some-thing about it Mr. J. O'Grady (Sheepbreed-ers) said that in the Collins that 191 farmers were owed a total of £143,000. He thought the only way to solve the prob-lem was for all farmers to put their shoulders to the wheel to convince the government that they must bring the law into line with what applied in the

Cllr. J. Harty. Chairman agreed that the scheme was no giveaway and he thought the Government should be asked to

convince the government in the law into they must bring the law into line with what applied in the other eleven E.E.C. countries so that farmer producers would be paid first in the event of such closures. CHr. T. Cunningham who raised the matter in the first e instance said that between the closures of Clover Meats and e closures of Clover Meats and closures Bros., 1,100 jobs had real closures farwithdraw the compulsory 21/2 per cent charged to cover the currency transfer and the Banks should be asked to re-duce their handling charge of ming communities were parti-cularly hard hit by these

He added that Irish farmers were suffering more now than they had in the last 25 years. Too many had been burned by borrowing in the past and there closures and not one got a bob compensation," he said.

Mr. Harrington then proposed that they request the Presidents of the LFA and the ICMSA to was now no encouragement for them to take on further borrowcome to a meeting to discuss this whole problem with the members of the Committee. "It is our duty to have this matter fully discussed with a view to reaching some solution," he sold ing. "The interest rates charged by the financial institutions are too high as against the present inflation rate of 3½ per cent and the Banks are getting away with murder," he said. said

Clir. W. McDonnell seconded the proposal which was passed unanimously Cllr. Cunningham who seconded the Chairman's proposal said that the Banks were makthe proposal was supported Mr. M. Klely (I.F.A.) and ssed unanimously. It was also agreed on the proing money at the expense of the farmers.

which they commitment then proposed the re-election of Cllr. Willie McDonnell (F.G.) for the position of Vice-Chairman. This was seconded by Cllr. Oliver Coffey (F.G.) and also have shown to Ireland particu-larly to Dungarvan where they passed unanimously. Cllr. McDonnell then suitably thanked the members for his

unanimous re-election.

that since the previous meet-ing he had made inquiries into the matter of a bonding or in-surance scheme and had found **GOLDEN JUBILEE OF**



by a neck from "Rich Hill" which was carrying 14 lbs. less.





tives and some close friends at-tended and later attended a spe-The 6/4 favourite she was given a very confident ride by Tony O'Brien who waited until after the second last before Clonea Strand Hotel.

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Dated this 1st day of July 1/986.

Signed

MORE SHEEP SLAUGHTER BY DOGS

Members of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their monthly meeting in Dun-garvan joined in calling on the Minister for Agriculture and ask him to speed up this legislation," he said. garvan joined in calling on the Minister for Agriculture to in-troduce the promised Dog Con-trol legislation without further delay. The representative of the Co.

The representative of the Co. done nothing. "Sheep are no longer the poor relative of Sheep Breeders Association on the Committee, Mr. Jimmy O'Grady, told the members that farming and as a result many in the last fortnight there had farmers are suffering grave been a further outbreak of losses by the attacks made by been a further outbreak of sheep attacks by dogs and losses for the sheep farmers in-volved totalled £3,500. Mr. O'Grady said that they had already been pressing the Government to introduce the promised dog control legislation which would deal with wander-ing stray dogs but all they had been totalled attacks made by these wandering dogs," he said. Clir. Jim Harty, Chairman said that he was aware also that packs of wandering dogs were on the prowl in the Dun-garvan area. The proposal was passed unanimously.

ing stray dogs but all they had been told up to this was that it would be brought in by the end of the year. "There is still no sign of it and I don't think it will be in by 1990," he said. He said that following the latest onslaught in which ter-rible damage had been done to sheep flocks, farmers had form-ed wigilante groups and had HOW TO AVOID **ANOTHER WINTER** ed vigilante groups and had been on night patrols to protect **FODDER CRISIS** their sheep against the attacks of these dogs. "I think we

Following the most difficult and expensive year in living memory, there is now a danger of another winder feed crisis on many farms unless definite pre-ventative action is taken immediately. Grass growth is way behind

normal on the wetter soils. In addition reserves of fodder have been depleted on almost all farms and the very wet conditions have made grazing A Waterford farmer has de-clared that the new antibiotic and good grassland manage-ment difficult on all farms and legislation will result in increasimpossible on the worst affected farms.

It is not difficult to appre-ciate the impact which the past twelve months have had on The legislation which takes effect this week (July 1) is causing much concern in farmfarm incomes, indeed, many farmers will have great diffi-culty in recovering. However, ing circles, according to IFA National Animal Health committee member, Maurice Geary The Tallow farmer pointed out that the imposition of a unless action is taken now, the problems will become even penalty system would have been worse

In order to prevent a repeat of the 1985 fodder difficulties 't more satisfactory way to deal with the use of antibiotics in is important that the following action is taken now.

The new legislation requires a written prescription by a vet-erinary surgeon for the pur-chase of all antibiotics. And the • Examine your grazing and winter feed needs. Decide now the number of acres you need all your needs from one cut or will you need two cuts? By applying 1½ bags of Ni-trogen pe racre on grazing ground, you can tighten up legislation requires the record-ing of six to nine items by both the veterinary surgeon and the

"How can we expect such complicated legislation to be efground, you can tighten up stock and make more land said Mr. Geary. "The object of the legislation is to eliminate the will also lead to better use of from your stock.

calf scour remedies and topical

Because of the late season, antibiotics, which cannot pos- hay will be especially risky this inyear. Switch to silage for at least a proportion of your • Under no circumetto

alty system had been agreed by both the Department of Agri-culture and its Minister. But ap-parently the veterinary profes-sion insisted on introducting this new legislation. He also said that the days.

this new legislation. He also said that the imple-mentation of the 1982 poisons regulations along with certain other measures would have ach-ieved the same objective. These measures include the stamping of cards of animals with the name of the pharmacy and an-tibiotic. Mr. Geary warned that a Cathal Cowan and Bridin Mc-Intyre of An Foras Taluntais Marketing Department. It is Mr. Geary warned that a

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

3.30 p.m.

Country Clubs: Cahir beat Lis-

Forced by circumstances to start the match short two regu- more 4/3 venues winning prizes in the lars the team showed considerable spirit and determination in Midleton: Girls u10 100m. 2nd, Valerie Barry: ull 100m. 2nd, a sporting game. Both teams Valerie Barry: ull 100m. 3rd Matilda Beecher; ull 400m. 3rd, throughout and the final score Valerie Barry: ull 800m. 3rd, was a fitting end to a most a sporting game. Both teams Valerie Barry: u13 800m. 3rd, Matilda Beecher; u14 800m. 2nd, enjoyable game. Unfortunately our progress in

Lily McCarthy: u14 shot putt, 3rd, Martina Beecher: u12 shot putt, 4th, Emma Ryan. Boys u14, shot putt, 3rd, John u12 shot putt, 4th, Ed-

Ballyduff: Boys u8 100m. 2nd, Thomas Barry. Girls u8 100m 1st, Claire Moore: u6 100m. 1st, Margo Broderick: u16 1,500m. 1st,

Broderick: u16 1,500m. 1st, Susan McCarthy: 2nd Etna Dahill: u10 100m. 1st, Noelle -(P.R.O. Lismore A.C.).

LISMORE CRICKET CLUB NOTES

LISMORE A.C. NOTES

following events

Ryan; u12 sho mund Landers.

Fennessey.

when they defeated the Re-

FIANNA FAIL gional Technical School, Waterford in a very exciting game. Batting first on a very wet

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1986

wicket, runs were hard to come by, and Lismore were labouring until Brian Willoughby really attacked the bowling and ended up top scorer with 21 runs. Other double figures came from Stephen Ahearne and Raymond Bryan, both on ten. Lismore were eventually out for 88 runs. died recently. Not a great score and the visi-tors felt it only a matter of

time before they overcame this. However, the Lismore bowling was totally on top with the visitors having no answer to Paddy Pollard who claimed eight wickets — which included a hat-trick and Eric Flynn who claimed the other two, and Waterford were bowled out for 59

runs. The "stars" guesting for Waterford were well-known Minis-ter of State in Government, Mr. Eddie Collins, T.D., who took three very safe catches and exinternational rugby player and Munster coach, Johnny Moro-ney, who was Waterford's high-

Next Sunday, Lismore travel

to Farmers' Cross, Cork, to play Harlequins in the Munster Jungrass and better performance from your stock. senior status, will be the stron-gest opposition to date and Lismore will be under-dogs. with such a label on them But Lis-

more can be sure to fight all the way we wish them well and have a feeling they may cause a surprise

WESTERN CAMOGIE NOTES

LISMORE GOLF CLUB Senior Hurling - Roared on by an appreciative crowd, our hurlers scored in the last min-On Sunday last Lismore ath-letes competed in both Bally-duff and Midleton Open Sports against Portlaw.

meetings and they had their fair share of success at the two

the championship may depend on other teams, but on Sunday's display Lismore deserve to get the breaks. It looks as if noth-ing will be decided until the last set of games and this the

ing will be decided until the last set of games and this cer-tainly endorses the decision to run this championship on a league basis.

Third World Collection - The Dahill: u10 100m. 1st, Noelle Fennessey; u10 400m. 1st, Noelle Collection next Sunday on behalf of the Third World.

Last Sunday at the Castle Farm Grounds, Lismore con-tinued on their winning way

MUNSTER FINALISTS Among the many children representing Youghal Athletic club at the All-Ireland finals of the BLOE are Maurice Keogh and Andraw History

Delegates from all local Cum-ann of Fianna Fail attended the AGM of Dungarvan Comhairle Ceanntair at White-church House Hotel on Monday night of last week. The meeting was chalred by Peter Griffin and at the outset a minute's silence was observed for the late Cathal Coughlan, T.D., who VISITING CLASHMORE Presently visiting Clashmore are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott.

Chairman Maurice Tobin addressed the meeting, during which he paid tribute to John Moloney of Ardmore on the outstanding amount of work which he has done at Comhairle Dail Ceanntair level and also to Secretary Willie Ryan of Grange who was not seeking re-election. Following this the Secretary gave his report.

The officers were then elected: President, Billy Cotter; Chairman, Maurice Tobin; Vice-Chairman, Michael Tobin; Secretary, Ml. Power; Treasurers (Joint), Cait Whelan and Seamusi Abearn; Youth Officer, Donal McGrath; PRO, Mary Dee; Delegates to Comhairle Dee; Delegates to Comhairle Dail Ceanntair, John Moloney, Ardmore, Mary Dee, Grange, David Foley; Co-opted Delegates M. Tobin; Co-opted Delegates to Comhairle Ceanntair, Angela Creedon and Francis Hackett.

A BABY GIRL

Ann Carey. Honor Meagher, Shane Fennessy, Stephen Roche, Micheal and Owen Every good wish to Anne and P. J. O'Connell, Kilimore, Clash-more on the birth of a baby Ríoche, Kearney. girl recently. set competition at the Munster Fleadh in Tippenary Town on Friday, July 11, leaving Bally-sagart at 7.00 p.m. Names to

EMPLOYMENT SUCCESS

daughter of Jim and Bridie Mansfield, Main Street, Clash-more, having recently completed a course at the Regional College, Waterford, has been appointed to the staff of the Bank of Ireland. Marie is pre-sently out on holiday duty but she will be based in one of the Dublin City branches. Best wishes for every success, Marie

A SHORT BREAK

off - 2 p.m. All ladies expected

28-29/6/86. S/ford. 1st, J. Power (25) 42 pts.; Best Sat., J. Walsh (8) 39 pts.; Best Sun., S. Power (11) 39 pts.

A meeting of the Lismore District Executive was held in Bal-lyduff Upper Parish Hall on Friday, 20th June. The meeting 6/86 Irish Mixed Foursomes Mitchelstown at Tramore, was presided over by the chair-man Moss Geary and there was a very good attendance from all branches.Billy Walsh, the Co.

3.30 p.m. Jnr. Golf. Club competition, Tues. July 8. Tues., July 8 — Last date for 4th round Club Championship. Draw sheet for Club Mixed Foursomes now posted Organiser was present. The Annual Church Gate Collection was an outstanding suc-CESS.

All arrangements for the Ref-erendum, held on Thursday, 26th June were finalised.

As summer approaches, there will be a short interval from meetings.

Votes of sympathy were ex-tended to the Finn family, Bal-lysaggart: the Canning family, Ballyduff; the O'Brien family, Ester Hornibrook. Wed. 2nd July, 9 Hole Stroke. Wed. 9th July—Ladies please note and have your "fancy dress" costume ready for the

This concluded the business

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

Fixtures: 5-6/7/86 v. Par. Sat.

Foursomes now posted.

ENJOYABLE NIGHT

Members and followers of

ann on Saturday night last in

man of the cumann, Ml. Mans-

The u-12 set won the New-castle competition on Saturday

last. The dancers were Claire

A bus will travel to the Adult

be given to Thomas Hyland or Brendan Meagher as soon as

A set will dance in Conna on

Christine Donoghue,

Dunne,

possible.

boy.

lanna Fail from all over

Ladies Branch: Wed. 25th

| field thanked all for their sup-

LIFE BOAT COLLECTION

the BLOE are Maurice Keega and Andrew Hickey, both of Kinsalebeg in the relay race. We kinsalebeg in the relay race. We ways everyone gave this worthy ways everyone gave this worthy their best support.

DEATH OF MRS. MADGE CASHMAN

The death has taken place of Mrs. Madge Cashman of Mona-trea, Kinsalebeg at Ardkeen Hospital. Madge was a quiet area attended a social night organised by the Ardmore Cum-

Her remains were taken to ann on Starad Inn, Ardmore. Among the attendance were public representatives Jackie Fahey, T.D., Cllr. Patsy Ken-neally and the Chairman of the Dungarvan Comhairle Ceann-J. Murphy, P.P., burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Among the attendance were public representatives Jackie Fahey, T.D., Clir. Patsy Ken-

BALLYDUFF NOTES COMHALTAS NOTES

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G.A.A. NOTES

The senior hurlers had a good win over Roanmore in the championship at the Fraher Field on Sunday night last, winning by 1-16 to 2-9. See match report elsewhere in this

tisse. The final game in the league will be against Fortlaw on Sunday, July 20 in Dungarvan at 3.15 p.m. They will play in the local Festival Tournament on Friday night. The minor hurlers play Dun-

garvan on this Thursday night at 7.30 p.m. and will be in action again on next Wednes-

day night. The u-14 hurlers received a Sunday next, Music as usual on walk-over from St. Olivers on Monday night in the last game of the championship. In the u-12 hurding competi

HAPPY EVENT

and the first game will be play

Congratulations to Neluie and ed next week. Details will be Gerard O'Donovian, Giortna-peeka, on the birth of a baby

Thursday night. The annual tour will take place on Monday next, July 21, to Limerick, Bun-ratty and Ennis. Names to be given to Thomas Hyland. tion we are grouped with Cap-poquin, Naomh Brid, St. Olivers

COMMUNITY GAMES

implemented, possibility of harmful residues entering the food chain: yet

sibly cause residues are Mr. Geary revealed that his committee's proposal for a pen-alty system had been agreed by both the Department of Agri-

NEW LEGISLATION

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FARMERS

Nearly half of a sample of 300 vegetable growers in a recent study were satisfied with their marketing arrangements. However, about 70% said they would be interested in some kind of co-operative marketing The study was carried out by

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SCHEDULE

(Day, Date and Time) Sunday/Monday, 3rd/4th Aug-ust '86 — 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesday/Wednesday, 5th/6th August '86 — 11.30 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

Wednesday / Thursday, 6th/ 7th August '86 — 11.30 p.m. to 12 midnlight, ments.

Friday / Saturday, 8th / 9th August '86 — 11.30 p.m.-12.30 Sunday / Monday, 10th / 11th August '86 — 10 p.m.40 a.m.

Superintendent Garda Siochana, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. And/ District Court Clerk. Courthouse, Youghal, Co. Cork.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE July 3, 1986.

Full panel £50, Snowball £58 on 44 calls. Collour: yellow. 12 6 21 52 46 80 83 58 45 53 19 65 2 64 78 79 71 20 59 55 17 8 54 72 42 25 61 15 48 32 27 39 62 3 43 29 85 10 75 40 44* 13 37 69 56 74 33 30 60 81 68 Denotes end of snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, July 7th, at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 11 Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan. Full sheet must be returned when claiming.

Last week's winner: Mrs Noreen Wright, 13 Mitchel Tce. Dungarvan.

Numbers drawn this week by Frankie Wright, 26 Hillview Drive, Dungarvan.

PLANNING NOTICES

Co. Waterford-I, Breda Cunningham, intend to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to erect a finger post sign at the Five Cross Roads, Stradbally.

nell am applying to Waterford County Council for permission to construct a cattle grid on my driveway at Kilmurry, Dun-

parvan.

arised in the current black due to the restrictive nature of the legislation and the difficulof the Institute's Farm & Food Research. ty in implementing the regu-Not surprisingly, growers said

their main problem was in finding markets with sufficient-ly high and stable prices. lations. "In other countries where similar legislation exists, there Growers in the east and north midlands were most dissatisis a thriving black market,' said. "The drugs on offer in the black market will be of dubious fied. Larger growers in the south and south-east were most quality as there will be no con-trol on the origin, quality, effisatisfied with current arrange More than two-thirds of the

Mr. Geary called for the m." Mr. Geary called for the ex-emption of all non-parental an-tibiotics from the legislation. And named parental antibiotics such as penicillin, streptomycin, ovytetramicing and subhamide growers in the study were in-terested in a co-operative which would supply market outlets with graded fresh vegetables. A majority of these felt that the co-operative should do the marketing itself, but some favoxytetramicine and sulphamide should be exempted for card endorsement by the pharmacist.

stantial losses every year. To

guide potato growers in com-

bating this disease the Agri-cultural Institute has published

control. Despite improvements in

oured a linkage with a whole sale-prepacker. A major cause for concern is the importing of vegetables as a result of free trade within the ETC. Many of these vegetables could be grown here. In an at-BEATING **BLIGHT** tempt to regain lost markets some producers have set up the Blight is

Commercial Horticultural Pro-ducers of Ireland. A group in the Dublin/Meath area is alrelady supplying one of the multiples directly with a range of products. The authors of the report

are confident that there is sufficient support to warrant an expansion of this idea to other areas. They conclude, how-ever, that if co-operatives are to succeed "there must be contimued and increased support from the producers."

FRENCH MINISTER TO VISIT ARDMORE

The French Minister for Agri-cultur, M. Guilliame, will visit

Ardmore next Thursday, 10, when as guest of Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, he, and his party will be entertained to lunch at Cliff House Hotel.

House Hotel. M. Guilliame will visit the Dewn Meat factory at Kilmea-den and the Waterford Co-op Complex in Dungarvan earlier before going on to Ardmore where he will pay a visit to the farm of Dairy Farmer of the Year, John Colbert.

Co. Waterford-I, Pat McDon

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT BRIEFS

In a debate on energy sources at the European Parliament, Mr. T. J. Maher (Independent, Munster) said while many of the regions in the Community had disadvantages, they also had certain advantages, if these could be capitalised upon. He suggested that the Commission might examine the feasibility of wind power to raise water from lakes to mountain-top reservoirs, generating electricity through tur-bines, on the water's descent. If this could be done, it would provide an everylasting source of electricity. The direct genera-tion of electricity from wind power was problematic, because disease affecting the potato crop in Ireland, causing sub-

the wind was undependable. AIRPORT TAXES Mr. T. J. Maher asked the Commission about the legality of airport taxes in Belgium and Ireland. The Commission as-sured him that these taxes a usful booklet giving the latest information from re-search on successful blight were not contrary to communvarieties, fungicides, spraying equipment and disease fore-casting, blight control is still ity law provided they did not discriminate on grounds of nationality.

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far from perfect, according to author Mr. Leslie Dowley of the Institute's Oak Park Research Centre, Carlow. He believes that with

still the main

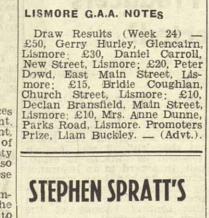
greater understanding of the disease and the factors affecting it, growers can make better decisions on the most effective control strategies in any given

situation. In the booklet Mr. Dowley de scribes the symptoms of the disease, its cycle, how and July when it is spread and how it develops. He then gives detailed guidelines for control of blight, including biological, cul-

tural and chemical control. In a section on systemic fungicides, details are given of the successful strategies used in Oak Park trials using mixtures of protectants and full

systemic fungicides. The booklet lists all chemi-cals currently available for the control of blight.

Printed and published by the Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan Co. Waterford.



Mr. Geary warned that a that enough good quality feed is made for next winter. Landers. Tallow and Lismore now go aunt in St. Albans, England. forward to the county semi- are Michael and Anne Mcare Michael and Anne Mc-Kenna. We hope they have an finals versus two teams from East Waterford. enjoyable stay.

VOTING

CORE-

spell **TREMENDOUS ACHIEVEMENT**"

referendum.

followed by open and confined sports. The other atractions include a donkey derby, pony rides, bottle stalls, spinner, country stalls and numerous other shows. Full details on this event next week.

SET DANCING

On Saturday night last three sets from Olashmore along with their supporters set off from the village to take on sets from many counties at Newcastle. To many counties at Newcastle. To the joy of all, everyone returned home with a prize. The under 12 set won 3rd prize and both the under 18 sets managed to take 1st and 2nd prizes bet-ween them. This was a won-derful achievement for both the dancers and the trainers.

JUST 24 INCHES

At the monthly meeting of The latest addition to the Kennefick Stables at Kilmaloo has been a Shetland pony the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture held in Dungarvan, the members to a man (and mare and foal. It is believed woman) joined in extending that the foal, just measuring

woman) joined in extending that the four, just measuring congratulations to Dungarvan's 24 inches this week-end, is young star cyclist, Stephen Spratt, on his great victory in the FBD Milk Ras Tailteann. Proposing the vote of congra-Proposing the vote of congra- attraction.

tulations, Clir. Garry O'Hallo-ran said that Stephen Spratt was a member of a very wellwas a member of a very well-known Dungarvan farming and done in organising his donkeys business family and they were all proud of his wonderful Pets Corner at so many events

victory. Clir. T. Cunningham seconded the proposal which was sup-ported by all the members and passed unanimously, the Chair-man, Clir. Jim Harty remarking "It was a remarkable achieve-ment." Pets Corner at so many events over the past few years and continues to do so. All the money collected by him goes to charity. The beautiful mare attractions at all the Pets Cor-ners, Pad tells us.



WHICH ALTERNATIVE **CROPS ARE VIABLE?**

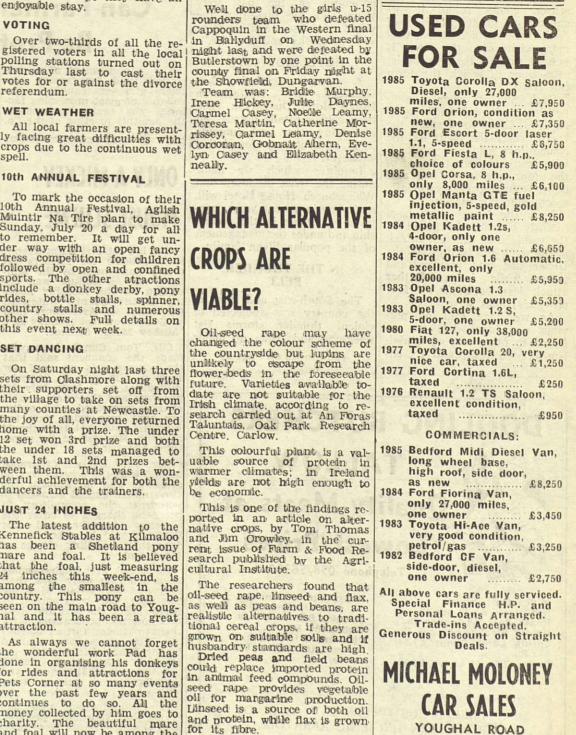
> Oil-seed rape may have changed the colour scheme of the countryside but lupins are unlikely to escape from the flower-beds in the foreseeable future. Varieties available to-date are not suitable for the Irish climate, according to re-search carried out at An Foras Taluntais, Oak Park Research Centre, Carlow.

This colourful plant is a val-uable source of protein in warmer climates; in Ireland yields are not high enough to be economic.

This is one of the findings re ported in an article on alter-native crops, by Tom Thomas and Jim Orowley, in the current issue of Flarm & Food Re-search published by the Agricultural Institute.

The researchers found that oll-seed rape, linseed and flax, as well as peas and beans, are as well as peas and beans, are realistic alternatives to tradi-tional cereal crops, if they are grown on suitable soils and if husbandry standards are high. Dried peas and field beans could replace imported protein in animal feed compounds. Oil-seed rape provides matching As always we cannot forget seed rape provides vegetable oil for margarine production.

Linseed is a source of both oil and protein, while flax is grown-for its fibre. While it is possible to grow all of these crops, the market outlets for linseed and flax are likely to be linseed likely to be limited.



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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1986

YOUNG DRIVER MISJUDGED **HIS POSITION**

19-years old Conor O'Sulli-van, 107, Mount Sion Avenue, Waterford was charged at Dungarvan Court with dangerous driving and with failing to stop following an accident at Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan on

March 23. Supt. M. English who prose-cuted said that at 7 a.m. on the morning in question, Mr. Kirwan from Kilmacthomas crossed over the bridge at the Causeway, Abbeyside and was jurning down to his right when the defendant who was obviously travelling too fast came up behind him and struck his car. The defendant didn't stop and Mr. Kirwan didn't stop and Mr. Kirwan followed him and caught up with him at a filling station at the Youghal Road. Following a discussion the defendant agreed to follow Mr. Kirwan to the Glarda Sitation but then took off and drove away. He had given no explanation as to why he did this. There were £50 for witness's expenses in the case. Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr. who appeared said that the defend-ant had never been in trouble before and the injured party had been compensated to the full for the damage to his car which cost about £600. On the morning in question the defendant had got up early and took his father's car for a spin. Coming in from Abbeyside he obviously was not familiar with the scene and was travelling too fast and misjudged his position and struck the back of the other car. He panicked then as he had also damaged his father's car and just took

District Justice O'Connell agreed to reduce the driving charge to one of careless driv-ing and imposed a fine of £2 with an endorsement in view of the fact that the defendant would have to also pay the £50 expenses. He imposed a further fine of £5 on the failing to fine of £5 on the failing to stop charge.

DANGEROUS **DRIVING AT** GARRYCLOYNE

William Delaney, Shannon, Co. Clare, an unemployed mar-ried man, pleaded guilty at Dungarvan Court to a charge of dangerous driving at Garry-cloyne, Colligan on May 1. Ban Garda Drohan gave evi-dence of being called to the scene of an accident on the occasion and the defendant gave evidence that he was travelling at about 40 m.p.h. when he hat a ditch and the car capsized.

Convicting the defendant. District Justice W. F. O'Connell fined him £10 with an endorsement on the dangerous driving charge, with additional fines of £5 for having no driving licence and £25 with a disqualification for 6 months and a further endorsement for hav-ing no insurance on the occa-

sion. Default in paying the fines



Mary Walsh and Margaret Cunningham (on the left) the winners, and Marie Kiersey and Catherine Maher, runners-up, in the Ladies D oubles in the Dungarvan Badminton Club's Tournament for club members. (Photo: Riory Wyley)

TALLOW COLLECT FIRST POINTS TALLOW 2-6; BALLYGUNNER 0-5

Tallow collected their first brace of points in the league style senior hurling champion-ship when they scored a well merited seven points win over Ballygunner in the fourth series of games played on Sunday last. The game, played at Dungar-van, drew very little support with the result having no bear-ing on the outcome of the championship. But for the

championship. But for the reigning champions Tallow, it was a vital clash as the two points gained now puts them a step above the relegation zone

Tallow laid the foundations for victory in the first half when goals from Liam Moroney and Paul Curley set them on the victory trail.

Ballygunner opened with a flurry and had the better of the early exchanges but they flattered only to deceive as Tal-

low took a grip on the game to control the play for long periods after this. Improved displays from John McDonnell and Mickey Curley in the centre of the field and a trathening up in defence where tightening up in defence where Mick Beecher, Timmy Sheehan and Liam O'Brien also stepped up on recent performances also

GREYHOUNDS

ANOTHER BIG WIN

Murphy.

the second half. Ballygunner had their only the second half. Ballygunner had their only score of the second half, a point from John Warren in the 34th minute. It was one way traffic after this and points from Mickey Curley, Dermot Henley (2), Seamus Treacy and Pat Daly ensured Tallow's first vic-tory in this championship. tory in this championship. Scorers: Tallow — L. Moroney Ref.-P. Moore (Abbeyside).

TWO VALUABLE POINTS FOR BALLYDUFF

BALLYDUFF 1-16; ROANMORE 2-9

BALLET DOTTET 1410, Roamore struck back with senior hurling clash in the points from Eddle Nolan and y Mcchael Coady (2) to cut the third game played at Dungar-van on Sunday last. This they did but only after they over-came a whirlwind start by Roanmore who shot home two goals in the opening seven minutes. Roanmore without the ser-vices of Noel Crowley and Kie ran Delahunty (both suspend-ed) had full points going into the game and they looked as if they could surprise Ballyduff to give them a well deserved win and two very valuable points.

CYCLING

Stephen Spratt Is Sports Stephen Spratt, the tall 20-year-old lad from Dungarvan, wound up at the top of the heap when he hit the pinnacle of Irish cycling with his splendid overall win in the EBU with Para Taitanan mitch **Star Of The Week**

FBD Milk Ras Tailteann which ended a memorable nine days of racing in Dun Laoghaire last

Sunday evening. This magnificent win brings Stephen right back into the international limelight and his team, Tipperary Yoplait, also won the inter-county title for the first time as a result.

Spratt is now top of the Irish short list for the World Cham-pionships in Colorado Springs next autumn. It's a ranking he richly deserves after victory in one of the most exciting and most gruelling and difficult Ras Tailteanns ever.

MOST EXCITING FINISH

Stephen who celebrated his 20th birthday only two months ago provided one of the most exciting finishes in the 30 years history of the Ras. He held on to a slender 3-second lead throughout the Wicklow moun-tain stages on Saturday after-

noon and again on Sunday morning before he increased his advantage over his team mate, Englishman Andy Hit-chens, in the criterium stage which marked the final stage of the Ras.

After donning his laurels in CONGRATULATIONS Dun Laoghaire on Sunday and receiving the winners cup from

confessed that he had not expected to win the Ras. "It has come as a pleasant surprise. I had been off the bike for two weeks before the race and my knee was in bits," he said.

"WRECKED"

Stephen, who has been based with the ACBB club in Paris this season, went on: "Then, this season, went on: "Then, when I first won the yellow jersey into Dingle last Tuesday, I was so wrecked that it took me two full days to recover."

But, after losing the yellow jersey and nearly seven min-uites into the bargain on the road between Dingle and Kil-lorglin last, Wednesday, Spratt bounced back in style.

The six-foot-two powerhouse regained the overall lead on the 100-plus mile stage from Cobh to Kilkenny on Friday and then doggedly defended it from a concentrated assault by Ire-land's Michael Kinsella as the Ras reached an unsurpassable climax over the weekend.

Congratulations then

Sunday last. They missed a

Landers failed to lift the ball. But all things considered, a draw was a fair result to what was a magnificent game.

penalty

Peter McKimam, Chairman Na-tional Dairy Council and Philip Fitzsimons, Marketing Mana-ger, FBD Insurances, Stephen conformed that has held market

PAGE THREE



Portlaw And Lismore Finish Level

gast.

to

One could split hairs and state that Lismore were un-lucky not to pip Portlaw in this rip roaring senior hurling championship game played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor, Dungarvan Leader. CO. COUNCIL SPRAYS DAMAGE ENVIRONMENT

Dear Sir,

back off the upright in the 12th minute. However Portlaw's cor-ner back John Galvin should have cleared. It was Galvin's only lapse in an otherwise flawless performance. He was britiant at centre back in the second half and stood between Lismore and outright victory on a number of occasions. The points were vital to both teams and this was re-flected in the performances of both sides who gave their all. It was one of the most compe-titive senior hurling games allow Please allow me space on your widely distributed paper to express deep concern at what I consider to be an attack on the last remaining habitat available to the wild life of Ire-land throughout all Ireland, as a consequence of the large scale use of herbicidal sprawe by Wause of herbicidal sprays by Wa-terford Co. Council. I object on two grounds. titive senior hurling games seen at the venue so far, and while some might argue that both sides have played better

worth seeing. The scores were level on three occasions in both halves and there was never much between the sides in a game packed with end to end hurling.

hurling, the closeness of the exchanges made it a game well

In Thriller PORTLAW 0-11; LISMORE 1-8

Portlaw—J. Power; J. Galvin, M. Hickey, P. Kelly: D. Foran, T. O'Hanlon, G. O'Brien, P. Bur-rows, B. Coffey: R. Barry, A. Burke, T. Larkin; E. Rockett, M. Hickey, M. Whelan. Subs. — J. Kirwan for Hanlon; J. Kiely for Buyke Burke.

each; B. Lawton and E. Fenton 0-1 each.

Lismore-D. Buckley; L. Buck-Lismore-D. Buckley; L. Buckley; B. Buckley; B. Ormonde, J. Duggan; B. Lee, R. Ronayne, S. Prender-gast; D. Landers, J. Cashman; P. O'Donoghue, B. Lawton, B. Sheehan; B. Landers, E. Fenton, B. Prendergast. Sub.-P. O'Neill for J. Duggan. Back Days Duggan (Butlers-

Lismore were rather fortunate to get the only goal of the game when Donal Landers shot home atter Ed. Fenton's shot came back off the upright in the 12th minute. However Portlaw's cor-ner hack Lober Getain Scores: Portlaw — R. Barry P. O'D 0-3; M. Whelan and T. Larkin 0-2; each; E. Rockett, M. Hickey. P. Kelly and A. Burke 0-1 each. Lismore — B. Landers 1-2; B. Ref.-Brendergast and D. Landers 0-2 town).

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Lismore's outstanding players alty eleven minutes into were keeper Denny Buckley second half when Donal Billy Ormonde, Billy Lee, Pat O'Neill, Richard Ronayne, Donal Landers, Brendan Lawton, Ger Sheehan and Barney Prender-

Ref .- Dave Duggan (Butlers-

would incur a sentence of 6 months in jail.

DROVE WITHOUT SEAT BELT FINED £20

not using the seat belt.

FOR DUNGARVAN NET Ned Power, Mount Odell, Dungaavan scored another major win when his "Odell Lady" sprang a big surprise a log surprise and of the carrolls Derby Trial Stake in fastest time recorded on the night. 2553 for the 525 yards, the fastest time recorded on the sides level at minutes. Minutes. Minutes. Minutes. Monute Coll and full points serves and they looked as it the game and they looked as it the game and they looked as it the son and the son and they looked as it the son and the son and they looked as it the son and the son and they looked as it the card for the night.

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Prislane's goal in the 15th min-ute brought the sides level at 2-1 to 1-4.
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Portiaw who fielded without the suspended Jimmy Henne-bry just about shaded the first reputation as a green, clean and pollution free countryside. half. They were two points to I believe that this generation has a grave responsibility to hand on our natural heritage

many sides. We must take a stand to conserve what we have received and hand it on to gene-rations yet unborn. As members of W.B.K.A. we urge you to lobby our Council-lors and T.D.'s to ensure that democratic action can be taken to ensure that the level of wild life lost to other countries through blind commercialism can be conserved by us for our own delight and be used to off. own delight and be used to off-set the cost of retaining it by

MISSED "PENALTY"

final quarter.

selling it as a tourist asset. Yours faithfully for W.B.K.A., Both sides swopped points early in the second half before MICHAEL MOYNIHAN Jnr. Donal Landers missed the "pen-alty" for Lismore in the 41st

Hon. Sec. Waterford Beekeepers Association, 72 Congress Villas, Dungarvan. 23/6/'86.

RECLAMATION OF WESTERN BAY

We have received a letter terms again. from Clir. R. A. Walsh, Abbey-side referring to his "blueprint" five minutes We have received a letter from Clir. R. A. Walsh, Abbey-side referring to his "blueprint" for the development of the Western Bay as a garbage dis-posal site for the town but as we were not at his "Press Con-ference" where he unvelled this "blueprint," the letter would have little or no meaning for our readers and therefore we saw no point in publishing it. Herefore the sides battled it out, Portlaw to increase their lead and con-solidate their position, Lismore to try and salvage a draw. Time was literally up when Barney Prendergast got the equaliser for Lismore but it was an equaliser they fully deserved.

POISONING OF BIRDS

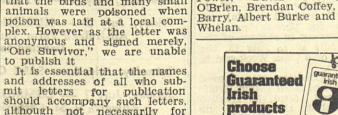
an equaliser they fully deserved. As a matter of fact although a draw was of no great benefit to both sides, it would, nonethe-less have been tragic for either side to lose.

with a good point three minutes later and Brendan Lawton lev-elled for Lismore going into the

A great point from 75 yards from Donal Landers put Lis-more back in the driving seat but within minutes Tommy Lar-

kin had the sides back on level

Further to our recent com. ments about the disappearance As stated John Galvin was outstanding for Portlaw. Others to play well were keeper Jim Power, David Foran, Ger of pigeons and small birds from many areas of Dungarvan we have received a letter alleging that the birds and many small O'Brien, Brendan Coffey, Robert Barry, Albert Burke and Mossie



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-Editor, Dungarvan Leader.

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coach services which indeed is a further milestone in road transport development.

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1986

DUNGARVAN NDRA ORMOND SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHILDREN LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FRIDAY, JULY 4 - 5 DAYS JULY 4 & 5 - 11 P.M. (OVER 18) SUNDAY, JULY 6 - MATINEE 3 P.M. (**OVER 18**) -14 ; MONDAY, JULY 7 TO THURSDAY, JULY 10 (INCLUSIVE) - EACH EVENING 6.30 P.M. The Return Of The AND **18 YEAR OLD SCHOOLGIRLS HE-MAN** and SHE-RA in Living Dead WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY **SECRET OF THE SWORD** JULY 9 & 10 - 8 P.M. (OVER 18) THE HITCHER They're back and they're hungry.





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BBC 1 FRIDAY, JULY 4 6,00° a.m. — Ceefax AM. News, Sport, Weather. 6.50—Breakfast Time. 9.20 — The Parent Pro-gramme. 9.35—Pages from Cee-fax. 10.30—Play School. 10.50— Cricket: Third Test. 1.05 p.m. — News After Noon. 1.30 — Mr. Benn. 1.45—Wimbledon '86. 4.12 — Regional News. 4.15 — The Amazing Adventures Of Morph. 4.20—Dogtamian And The Three

Amazing Adventures Or Morph. 4.20—Dogtanian And The Three Muskiehounds. 4.45 — Fast For-ward. 5.05—Gentle Ben. 5.35 — Paddles Up. 6.00 — Six O'Clock News; Weather News. 6.35 — Game Set and Match. 7.00 — Wlogan. 7.40 — No Place Like Home. 8.10—The Colbys. 9.00 — Nine O'Clock News; Regional News: Weethend Weather News



MONDAY RTE 1 __ 4.50 News Headlines bilowed by Emmerdale Farm; 20 Bosco; 5.50 Storyteller; 6 m. The Angelus; 6.01 News-me; 6.25 Cartoon Time; 6.35 Nuacht; 8.10 Mart And Market; Nuacht; 8.10 Mart And Market; Nuacht; 8.10 Mart And Market; Nuacht; 7 p.m. Triple Cross Stary Nuacht; 8.10 Mart And Market; Nuacht; 8.10 Mart And Market followed by Emmerdale Farm; 5.20 Bosco; 5.50 Storyteller; 6 5.20 Bosco; 5.50 Storyteller; 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 News-time; 6.25 Cartoon Time; 6.35 Coral Island; 7.05 How To Be Celtic; 8 p.m. Falcon Crest: 9 p.m. News; 9.20 Hill Street Blues; 10.15 Comhluadar; 10.45 Alfred Hitchcock Presents : "Night Fever"; 11.15 Late News. **RTE 2** — 7 p.m. A Country Practice; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.05 The Sunday Game: 8.50 Liberty Week-End 36; 10.35 True Confessions Of An Albino Terrorist; 11.25 Late

Chase. Starring Timothy Bot-toms and Lindsay Wagner (1973). 1.10 a.m.—Weather. SATURDAY, JULY 5 6.45-8.25 a.m. - Open Univer-

sty, 8.30 — The Saturday Pic-ture Show. 10.55 — Grandstand. 5.55 p.m.—News: Weather News. 6.05—Sports News Wales. 6.10— Sorry! 6.40—Film: North West Frontier. Kenneth More and Lauren Bacall star in this 1959 film, 8.45—The Bob Monkhouse Show. 9.25—News and Sport Weather News, 9.40 — Interna tional Athletics from Oslo: The Bislett Games, 10.25- Cagney And Lacey, 11:15 — Wimbledon 86, 12:15 a.m. — Cricket: Third Test, 12:45-12:50—Weather.

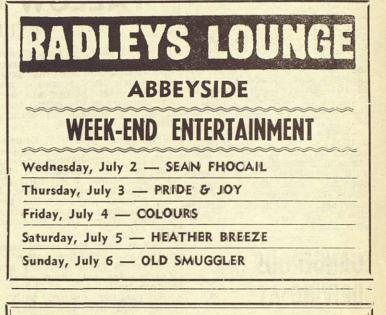
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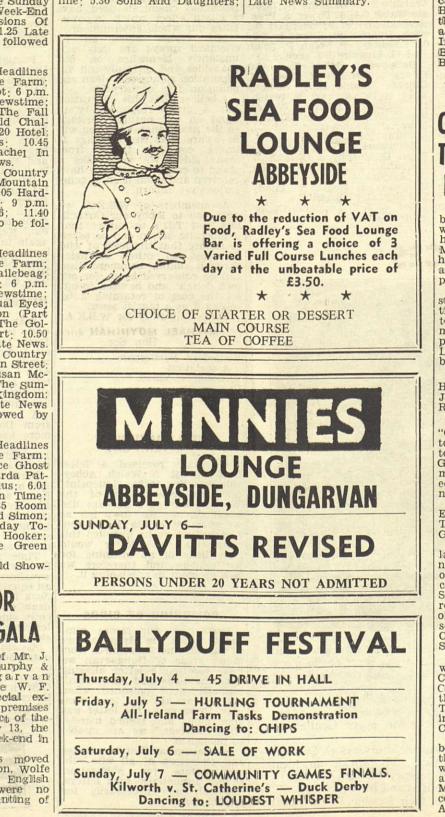
6.55-7.25 a.m. — Open Univer-sity. 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax. 1.35 p.m. — Cricket: Third Test and Wimbledon '86. 8.00 — The Great Egg Race (new series). 8.30—Gardeners' World. 9.00 — Enterbainment USA 2. 9.30 — The Healling Arts (new series). 10.20—Newsnight. 11.05 — Wea-ther View. 11.10—Cricket: Third Test. 11.40 — The Lords This Week. 12.20-7.15 a.m. — Whistle Test. Mark Ellem visits The Test. Mark Ellen visits The Damned at an idyllic recording location in Denmark.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

6.50 a.m. _ Open University. 1.55 p.m. _ Cricket: Third Test and Wimblelon 86. 7.45_News-SEA VIEW, THE PIKE, HAYES view. 8.25 — Zubin Mehta Mas-terclass. 9.25 — Film: The Sear-DUNGARVAN chers. John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter and Vera Miles star in this 1956 Western, 11.20-12.40 Friday, July 4 - PROGRESSIVE 45 In aid of St. Pats G.A.A. a.m. — Film: The Giant Spider Invasion. 1975 movie starring Barbara Hale and Steve Sunday, July 6 - OUTLAWS Brodie. **Park House** CAUSEWAY and the **TENNIS CLUB** MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN NOTES Friday, July 4 - STARDUST Last week we had an ul4 boys sponsored tournament which was won by Owen O'Ma-Saturday, July 5 - JIM LANE hony and Peter Foley. Josephine McCarthy (on Suzanne's be-half) congratulated the chaps and thanked our sponsor. Well Sunday, July 6 - GENTS J.C.B. FOR HIRE. Telephone 058/41538 On Friday we had "The Mun-ster Cup" (a junior competi-tion). The Causeway were vic-torious with a 5-4 win over Tra-**DUNGARVAN LIONS CLUB present:** more. The team now travel to play The Catholic Institute, Limerick and we wish them the best of luck. SUMMER Our team — Naomi Holland, Helena Lenihan, Judy O'Brien, John Ryan, Luke Brennan and **GALA NIGHT** Robert Dalton. Also last Thursday night a "Guinness Cup" team travelled to Tramove. Tramore were vic-torious with a 5-2 win. However, Gearoid and Liam won their mens doubles and Liam and Ell-WHITECHURCH HOUSE HOTEL WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 mens doubles and Liam and El-een won their mixed. The team now play for the plate. Our team — Theresa Keane, Eileen Brennan, Betty Brennan, Tom Higgins, Liam Crotty and Gearoid Fraher. "The Clonmel Open" was on last week, the standard of ten-nis was high, nevertheless all our players who entered the competition did well with Aileen * SALMON BUFFET AND WINE * FASHION SHOW BY CLARENCE HOUSE * DANCING TO BRASS & CO. Additional music by: Dungarvan Brass & Reed Band and Jackie O'Keeffe Roadshow. Win a trip to London for two by RYANAIR. For the comfort of patrons a SPACIOUS MARQUEE will be provided. competition did well with Alleen Stacey and Gearoid Fraher reaching the semis in section C Proceedings commence 8.30 p.m. Subscription £12.50. of the mixed doubles and in section B in the ladies doubles, Tickets available from: Matt Connolly, Dungarvan, Clarence House, Conn Keogh, 67 North Main Street, Youghal, Michael Madden, Main Street, Lismore, Con Carmel Cummins and Aileen Shacey. Winners in their sections were \rightarrow Tom Higgins in section C in the mens singles: Liam Ryan, Tallow, Barron's Bakery, Cappoquin, Lions Club C in the mens singles; Liam Crotty and Gearoid Fraher in the mens doubles in section B: Tom Higgins and Owen Carroll in the mens doubles in section C. Well played. At this point, I would like, on behalf of the committee to thank Anne Holland for all the work she put in for the smooth Members. AGLISH MUINTIR NA TIRE **10th Annual Festival** work she put in for the smooth and organised running of Greg ON SUNDAY, JULY 20 Morris's and Antoinette Leahy's coaching sessions. Thank you Ann. — (P.R.O.).







DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

A DISMAL DISPLAY

Affter our runaway victory over St. Mary's a fortnight earlier, our intermediate hur-lers were brought creating were brought crashing lers down to mother earth last Sunday when they could only force a 0-4 all draw against Ballinameela in the championship at Cappoquin. Worse still it took a last minute pointed free by Morrie Ferncombe to save our bacon

On the basis of territorial possession we should have romped to victory in this one. romped to victory in this one. The ball scarcely went into our half more than half a dozen times in the opening half and yet we could only turn over on level terms, 0-2 each. In fact we should have been out of sight at that stage but sadly our

KNOCKANORE

160th ANNIVERSARY OF **KNOCKANORE'S BEAUTIFUL CHURCH**

The 160th anniversary of the | building of the Church of the Sacred Heart in Knockanore was duly celebrated by the parishioners of Knockanore parishioners of Knockanore Glendine and Kilwatermoy on Friday, June 6. Friday, June 6. During the celebration of the

Concelebrated Mass to mark the special occasion of which Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore was chief celebrant with Very Rev. Fr. Mulcahy, P.P. and Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. Olden, P.P. Kilsheelan, a sermon covering the history of the church and of the locality was delivered by Dr. Olden.

The following is the text of place in the Irish Church. Dr. Olden's sermon on the occasion: one of the reforming monks

We are gathered together in this historic area this evening to celebrate the building of a beautiful church in 1926, and to continue a devotion which began here in 1853 when Nicholas Foran of Waterford and Lismore dedicated the church to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Most likely I am incor-rect when I say that devotion to the Sacred Heart began here in 1853. The dedication in that year was more likely a mile-stone on a road of special devotion in the parish of Knockanore, Kilwatermoy and Glendine—a road that may have gone back a further hundred years and, thank God, has continued down to our own day. Devotion to the Sacred Heart,

to the love which God has for us, was gathering momentum in century. The Feast was de-clared to be a major one in from this church. 1831 and churches began to have statues of the Sacred Heart from about 1850, and to be dedicated to the Sacred Heart during the second half of FIRST MASS the century

It would seem quite likely that this church of Knockanore or Kilcockan was one of the first in Ireland to be named after the Sacred Heart. Twenty years after the dedication—on Passion Sunday 1973—an Act of Consecration to the Sacred

atitack failed dismally to turn a procession of gilft-edged chan-ces to good use.

The fact that we were short several key players cannot, and must not, be given as an excuse for a very poor display. The fact is that we have not our game together at all so far this year and unless we have doing

year and unless we begin doing so quickly then we have no reason whatever to believe we will be in with a chance of taking the divisional title. We must forget about the fact that many key players are

In Molana in the 8th century

moral questions — one of the great documents known as Penitentials. Rubin's Peniten-

It's back to Leamybrien on

this Saturday evening for our senior football championship replay against Rathgormack.

Sadly, the injured Peter Quealy is out, and Martin Sheehan, presently in West Germany, is also unavailable. It leaves us with a footballing mountain to climb, but unless we believe in our ability to climb it we may as well remain climb it we may as well remain at home. The challenge is a great one but we look forward

with confidence to every player giving a super-human effort. That could be good enough to give us victory. We leave for the game from

the usual departure point at

PETER OUEALY

Everyone in the club was deighted to learn that Pleter Quealy returned home from hospittal last Thursday evening. He will of course be out of action for some time but his legion of admirens will be glad to know that already he is on the road to a complete recovery —and a return to the blue jersey.

MINORS BEATEN

Reform was needed, and it Our minor footballers blowed can be truly said that the re-form-known as the Culdee or Ceile De (Clients of God) began out of the championship race at Leamybrien last week when they were defeated by Strad-bally on a 2-11 to 1-5 scoreline. It was a brave try by a very youthiful side, many of whom are eligible in the grade again Da Chrich (man of two dis-tricts) who was Albbot of Molana in the 8th century. One next year. of his prominent disciples was Mael Ruin who became the

One disastrous defensiv lapse cost us a soft first half goal, and during the third quarter we had plenty of pos-session but with little to show for it on the scoreboard. In the end Stradbally were full value for their with founder of the great reform monastery of Tallaght in Co. Dublin, Lismore, Castledermot, Finglas, Roscrea and many other monasteries were influ-enced by Molana, and through for their win.

The panel was: Kealan O'Neill, John Walsh, John Paul Moran, Edwin Egan, Donncha Flynn, Brendan Morrissey Kieran Sheehan, Eddie Burke John Desmond, Tom Butler Dermot Dee. John Ferncombe Alan Simms, Billy Maher, David Beresford and Michael Cal

tials were used and respected laghan. not only in Ireland but all over UNDER-9 LEAGUES

Europe from Paris to Prague and Rouen to Rome. The Peni-tentials which were introduced We are hoping for a big turnout at the under-9 hurling league final at the CBS on by Irish monks to Europe emphasised the importance of re-Saturday morning at 11 a.m. gular private confession of sins, and brought about the frequent reception of the Sac-In the final are "The Ban-ner" captained by B. Conway and "The Clats" skippered by M. rament of Plenance by Christ-ians. Rubin Mac Connadh, from this parish, made an Radley, and a great decider is predicted.

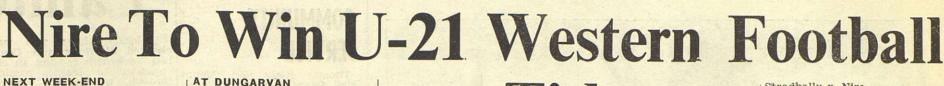
Both teams finished level at the top of the league table with nine points, one point ahead of "The Kingdom," captained by a real star of the future in T. enormous impact on the entire Church in this matter. A new understanding of the Sacra-ment of Penance and of the importance of confessing one's sins to a priest began with the Irish Penitentials. Very likely, the first of the Irish Peniten-Galvin. Back in fourth place were "The Rebels," captained by C. Fitzgerald. After the league final on tials was composed a few miles Saturday there will be the final of the long puck, and here too there should be plenty of

entertainment for spectators, See you all there.

In 1826 when Fr. Michael O'Brien said the first Mass and gave the first sermon in this church; in 1853 when Bishop CONGRATULATIONS

Foran preached to the people at its dedication. I am sure they both looked back as we On behalf of everyone in the club I would like to extend at its dedication, I am sure they both looked back as we do this evening on the worn derful history of faith and spirituality which has glorified the very soil on which we stand. I am sure they also looked forward and encouraged the people to stand firm in the face of challenges yet to come.

G.A.A. Notes



glick the commentator

Title

NEXT WEEK-END

Except for the two senior re-plays and the under 21 Divis-ional football final the week-lierstown in opposition in junend programme is rather unat- ior hurling and this will be foltractive. The senior Board in accord-

ance with what has now be-come accepted practice, have decided to play no matches on Sunday in order to avoid a doubt at all about the outcome Sunday in order to avoid a clash with the Munster senior football final between Kerry and Cork at Killarney. The venue and date vacancies divisional final in an exciting tie last year. Stonal matches—important, but of no interest outside the par-ticipating clubs. Stonal matches and store the par-ticipating clubs. Stonal matches and store to value the outcome of the second match that will be won by Modeligo who narrow Modeligo who marrow Model

pions are really up against it and will be hard pressed to win this one.

ne or two of the side which one or two of the side which played a draw on the first day, but they will be hopeful of be-ing able to show considerable improvement on their poor form of the first meeting. Rath-gormack are given a slight pre-foreage

BALLINACOURTY V. CLASHMORE

Ballinacourty came through their senior league game against Tramore at Walsh Park on Sunday without injuries, but their form was a bit disappointing and they will have to im-prove if they are to beat Clash-more in their replay at Ardmore on Saturday. They will be with-out one of their best defenders, Michael O'Riordan but are like-v to have Donal Looby beat veyed to the meeting. DRAWS y to have Donal Looby back. Clashmore are expected to field Clashmore are expected to field the same team which played in the drawn match. senior football championships were represented at the draw for the semi-finals. This is a very difficult one to

predict as if both produce the same kind of form there would be a possibility of the game going into extra time. Ballinamade:--July 13th--J.F.C. -- Dungarvan v. Strad-bally at Abbeyside (T. Whelan). Emmetts v. Seana Phobal at Fraher Field (J. Moore). T.F.C. -- SMabh gCua v. Amane at Dungarvan (J. Moore). U/21 Hurling Final -- Lismore v. Fourmilewater (P. Moore). July 18th:-courty's record in replays isn't great, I know, and as late as last year they lost in a replay to Butlerstown. They are due a change of luck in this respect and this could be the match that will show a change. It will very close and either side can win.

UNDER 21 FINAL

This game at Dungarvan could produce the best football more/Ballysaggart and then Ardmore/Clashmore in a very

lowed by the Modeligo v. Faha junior hurling tie. Villierstown

at Dungarbhan; Naomh Brid v. | FIXTURES Ceapach Chuinn at Lios Mor; Piarsaigh v. Naomh Oilibheir at Wednesday, 2nd July Sean Phobal: Naomh Padraig v. (all games at 7.30 p.m.) Braidbhaile at Dun na Mainis-M.F.C. At Dungarvan __ Kil-rossanty v. Drom Rovers. M.H.C. At Lismore __ Naomh

ach Chuinn at Dungarbhan; Dun na Mainistreach v. Naomh Pad-raig at Dun na Mainistreach; Cill Rosanta v. Sraidbhaile at

Cill Rosanta v. Sraidbhaile at Leim Ui Bhriain. July 16 — Lios Mor v. An Baile Dubh at Tulach an Iarainn; Caislean Cuanach v. Tulach an Iarainn at Ceapach Chuinn; Naomh Brid v. Piarsaigh at An Coilleagan; Ceapach Chuinn v. Naomh Oilibheir at Dungar-bhan; Cill Rosanta v. Naomh Padraig at Dun na Mainis-Saturday, July 5 (7.30 p.m.) At Dungarvan; J.F.C. — Em-metts v. Eire Og. Padraig at Dun na Mainis-treach: Staidbhaile v. Dun na At Cappoquin: J.F.C. — Lis-more v. Melleray. Mainistreach at Leim Ui Bhriain.

July 23-Dungarbhan v. Caislean Cuanach at Ceapach Chuinn; Lios Mor v. Tulach an

Iarainn at An Baile Dubh. Play-off's in minor (B). July 30 — Dungarbhan v. Lios Mor at Ceapach Chuinn: An Sunday, July 6 At Dungarvan: 2 p.m. J.H.C. Kürossanty v. Villierstown: 3.15 p.m. J.H.C. — Modeligo v. Faha; 7.15 p.m. U/21 (Western Final) The County Board have now been notified of their allocation of five-year Hogan Stand tickets (£100 each) and the manner in which these will be distributed Baile Dubh v. Tulach an Iarainn at Lios Mor Grade (B) Final.

will be decided upon at the County Board meeting on Mon-RESULTS day. Clubs and individuals will

be urged to make haste with their applications because of the little time left before the

Colligan's unexpected win over Shamrccks was something of a shock result in the senior hurling championship, but otherwise the results were more or less as expected.

Some reports outstanding from the previous meeting will be dealt with and a decision taken in relation to the Gael-Mt. Sion 3-8; Cappoquin 1-6 This was a close game for ust on three-quarters of the hour until the retirement of Cappoquin's ace, Pat Curran. tacht scholarships will be con-His injury was a big blow to the losers as he was in sparkling form and had contributed a total of 1-5 of his sides 1-6. Pat Morrissey got the other point (he was the only Cappo-At a meeting of the Coisde Gnotha on Tuesday, clubs who still have an interest in the quin forward to score). Several were represented at the draw for the semi-finals. **DIVISIONAL FIXTURES** At a fixtures meeting of the Western Board held last week, the following fixtures were were

the following fixtures were won and didn't. This does not mean that Mt.

J.F.C. — Dungarvan v. Strad-bally at Abbeyside (T. Whelan). Emmetts v. Seana Phobal at Fraher Field (J. Moore). I.F.C. — Stiabh gCua v. Affane at Dungarvan (J. Moore). U/21 Hurling Final — Lismore v. Fourmilewater (P. Moore). July 18th: I.H.C. — Fourmilewater v. Cap-poquin at Colligan (R. Casey). I.H.C. — Dungarvan v. Abbey-side at Fraher Field (J. Ben-nett). Sion didn't fully deserve their

could produce the best football of the week-end and having seen both the Nire and Strad-bally perform, I have no hesta-tion in predicting a really spec-tacular game. It's billed for 7.15 p.m. on Sunday evening. Stradbally having defeated Kilrossanty/An Rinn in their first round, went on to beat Lis-more/Ballysaggart and then (E. Cunningham). Brickeys y.

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Stradbally v. Nire. At Cappoquin: 2 p.m. J.H.C. Ardmore v. Tourin; 3.15 p.m. J.H.C. — Ballysaggart v. Kilgobinet.

M.H.C. At Lismore — Naomh Brid v. Cappoquin M.H.C. At Old Parish — Piar-saigh v. St. Olivers. M.H.C. At Cappoquin — Dun-garvan v. Ballyduff. M.H.C. At Colligan — Lismore

Fourmilewater. M.H.C. At Abbeyside—St. Pat-

Western Board Meeting-Law-

low's Hotel, Dungarvan. Friday, July 4 (7.30 p.m.) At Colligan: J.F.C. Affane v.

At Ardmore: S.F.C. Clashmore v. Ballinacourty.

garvan v. Rathgormack.

At Leamybrien : S.F.C. Dun-

ricks v. Stradbally.

Brickeys.

Thursday, July 3 (8 p.m.)

MOTOR CYCLIST FINED FOR HAVING NO CRASH HELMET

Frank Fitzgerald (20), Ballyemon, Cappagh, was charged by Garda J. Murphy, Traffic Corps, at Dungarvan Court Corps, at Dungarvan Court with driving an unlit motor cycle at O'Connell Street, Dun-garvan on May 11 and with having no crash helmet on the same occasion.

Mr. E. P. King, solr., said that the defendant was not the owner of the motor-cycle but on the night in question he met another man named Lynch at the Square who told him the bike was parked in Mary Street but he could not start it. Defen-dant who knew a bit about motor cycles went up and hav-ing examined it found the battery was run down. He sat on the bike and ran it down the incline and was bringing it up O'Connell Street when the

Garda stopped him. A fine of £5 in respect of no driving licence with a similar fine in respect of no crash helmet were imposed by District Justice O'Connell.

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

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

BALLYDUFF R/A

Monday, 7th July - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. - Ballinvella, Kilnacarriga, Ballynaraha, Bridane, Boolakiley, Glensaggart, Okyle, Scart, Monvore, Camphire, Curragraig, Clashnamrock.

BALLYDUFF R/A

Tuesday, 8th July - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. - Ballinreigh, Ballymartin, Glenmorrishmeen.

KILROSSANTY R/A

Thursday, 10th July - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. -Halpins Cross, Roberstown, Curraheen, Gortavicary, Mount Kennedy, Downeys Cross, Knockyelan, Leamybrien, Kilrossanty, Barnakile, Cutteen, Ballykilmurray, Tay Lodge, Ballygoula, Ballintlea, Glendalligan, Comeragh, Knocknacullen, Cloghlawrish, Ballingown, Ardro-Ballyvalloona, Ballylinch, Faha, Glen West, mone. Carrickarea, Fox's Castle, Ballykerogue, Englishtown, Carrigmoorna, Carrigeenageragh, Ballynevoga.

SAFETY NOTES

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tween Melleray and Lismore on Saturday evening should pro-DUNGARVAN v. This will be the third and final attempt to decide this problem first round game at Leamybrien. It will be their third meeting the first bound.

problem first round game at Leamybrien. It will be their third meeting, the first having resulted in a draw and the sec-ond abandoned because of an unfortunate accident. What Dungarvan had gained in the shape of the return of Morrie Ferncombe for the re-play has now been lost because of the unfortunate loss of Peter Queally. Martin Sheehan will also be an absentee. This means that the intermediate cham-

ference.

Rathgormack may be without

that the intermediate cham- number. FIVE-YEAR TICKETS

Heart was made in every church in Ireland. In the 1890's the special practice of the First Fridays developed in Ireland with the Sacred Heart as its with the Sacred Heart as its central theme — a devotion which happily is still strong throughout the country. And in 1889 the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association was founded with the sign of the Sacred Heart as the amblem So Sacred Heart as its emblem. So the Parish and Church of Knockanore were well in the forefront of a spiritual movement which gripped this coun-try in the nineteenth century. It is indeed heartening to see the people of the parish looking back in gratitude to their ancestors who built and dedicated this church, and to see them resolved to continue for the future the strong tradition of faith which was forged by generations long since dead.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

But it would be unjust to the history of this noble area to talk simply of one hundred years or even two hundred years or even two hundred years. If the stones which bank years. If the stones which bank the river Blackwater could speak they would tell of reli-gious developments and hap-penings which go back 1400 years. They would tell of the Knights Templar at the time of the Crussedes building their the Crusades building their preceptory on the magnificent site at Rinneru. They would tell site at Rinneru. They would tell of the 8th century church de-dicated to St. Michael, and called ever after Temple-michael. But above all they would tell of Molana Abbey—or the Abbey of Dar Inis (Oak Island) which was founded in the 6th century and was one the 6th century and was one of the most influential monas-tic settlements in Ireland. We know little about St. Molana (or Molan Fidhe), its

founder, but we do know that one of his early successors as Abbot was St. Fachtnan, patron saint of the diocese of Ross in County Cork. We know also that many parishes were de-pendent on Molana — Tallow, Knockanore, Kilwatermoy. Templemichael, Molana or Dar Inis was one of the cutstand-ing centres of reform in the Irish Church in the 8th and 9th centuries. After the glorious incenturies. After the giorious in-troduction of Christianity into Ireland with St. Patrick and, in this part of the country, with St. Declan of Ardmore, and after the great monastic move-ments at home and the mis-

the people to stand firm in the face of challenges yet to come. Your presence here this even-ing is signal proof that those challenges were well met, and that the ancestral faith of this proud locality has been strongly preserved.

This small area of Ireland Geraldines has firmly met great challenges throughout its history: whe-ther it was the Ceili De of Mo-lana or Rubin Mac Connadh with his Plenitentials or the ordinary people who built this church, who built this parish and founded the families which

now comprise it. The Ireland of 1986 is con-fronted with many challenges. This very month we face the challenge of deciding whether remarriage is right or wrong, whether divorce is acceptable or unacceptable. In 1826, the year in which this church was

voted in one of the most crucial was voted in one of the most crucial elections in Irish history. They answered the call of Daniel O'Connell, they ignored the threats of the landlords which were considerable, and they elected to Parliament Henry Villiers Stuart from across the water in Dromana-a man who favoured Catholic Emancipation. Other counties followed fast and within three years Emancipation was won. But it all began here; and it required all began here, and it redund great courage and great faith. Those people, who knew hard-ship as we have never known it, would have voted 'no' in a divorce referendum. When they came out from their meagre dreellings to cast their vote players.

came out from their meagre dwellings to cast their vote they did a far more courageous thing than we will do when we vote 'no' later this month. The river Blackwater is tidal up to and a bit beyond Cappo-quin. When I was young we occasionally rowed with the tide to Molana and even to Youghal. We waited a few hours for the turn of the tide and then rowed back with it. It was easy and pleasant. For countless centuries the people of Kmockanore have rightly taken advantage of the Black-OUT OF HOSPITAL His many friends will be glad to know that Pat Landers is ago. ST. OLIVERS taken advantage of the Black-water tide. But the 'tide of per-missiveness' was for them a dif-ferent thing. They knew when to weigh anchor and when to hold fast.

hold fast. We pray this evening that the people of this parish will never go with that tide_that the ON HOLIDAYS

mention the tremendous sup-port our club has received from Dec over the years.

GAA Notes INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Geraldines 0-5; Ardmore 1-9

Our intermediate footballers struck rock bottom form when beaten by Ardmore in the second round of the championship at Old Parish on Sunday even-ing, June 22. We never really got going at all and will defini tely have to do better next time out if we hope to stay in the

championship. Scorers for Geraldines _it "hammer and tongs." As can be seen from the schedule of fixtures, the cham-pionship will continue on each Wednesday evening until its Moore (0-2), P. Corkery 0-1, M. Kiely 0-1 and J. Broderick 0-1. Line-out was — J. O'Grady, P. J. Connery, J. O'Brien (capt.), M. Landers, P. J. Kiely, J. O'Connell, P. Hally, J. Broderick, conclusion. The minor football tie be-tween Kilrossanty and Drum Rovers which is also fixed for tonight is a match that will produce the fourth team for the semi-finals. Abbeyside, the Nire and Stradbally have already oualified. this, together will took its toll of their ers. Like some ot pants in Feile, they pointed with the 'fin ments. WITHDRAWALS Because of injurio D. O'Brien, D. Moore, P. Corkery, E. O'Grady, P. O'Brien, M. Kiely, T. Hally. Subs. — B. O'Grady for P. Hally, G. O'Riordan for P. O'Brien.

Ref. - John M. Kelly (Shamrocks). Footnote: This game should have been fixed for Olashmore. It is more central for both teams and Clashmore have oro-per dressing rooms. Geraldines players had to tog out behind their cars last Sunday evening qualified.

AT CAPPOQUIN

The afternoon programme here is very interesting and in my judgement is the only worthwhile programme of the entire week-end, apart from the their cars last Sunday evening week in rain and fog. It's not good enough or fair to the matches already mentioned

Kilgobinet and Ballysaggart in junior hurling is a game to be seen and it is a match that would effectively enhance the prospects of the winners in the prospects of the winners in the title bid. Ballysaggart were

have qualified for the Western minor football final for the third year in succession. They will meet Affane in a repeat of last year's final.

in this part of the country, with St. Declan of Ardmore, and after the great monastic move-sionary expansion of Irish monks to Europe, there took place a decline of fervour in the Irish Church. We pray this evening that the go with that tide—that the sturdy devotion and Christian ind preserved in this historic and beautiful part of our land. This will be the first game at Cappoquin and is likely to be a closely contested match. Both sides badly need a win. I think OF GAMES

(E. Cunningham). Brickeys v. ardmore/Clashmore in a very good semi-final. It would be more to their advantage if the final was played before now as a couple of their prominent players have emigrated. They will be playing a number of Ballyduff at Cappoquin Kelly) WELL DONE DAVID

All-Irelands.

REPORTS

Young David Kiely has now was a fair result and both have become the pride and joy of the Melleray club and a county hero a chance __ just one chance __ of being involved in the playoff stages

minors. The Nire were the early sea-son favourites to win this title last year before being shocked by Dungarvan. They are a bet-ter and more matured side now and those who watched them beat dfaue Dungarvan and St. Melleray club and a county hero in his own right. On Saturday last the 14 year old Glen Rov-ers club player won the Na-tional Feile Skills competition after a neck-and-neck contest with several representatives of leading hurling counties. The competition was part of Ballyduff beat Roanmore as was more or less expected, but if Noel Crowley and Kieran Delahunty had been on the field instead of on the sideline, the result might have been differ-ent. Both sides took some splen-Patrick's are confirmed in their Feile at Ennis and was repredid scores and there were very few wides in the game. view that the Ballymac' side will take the title this year. I like the chances of the Nire well enough to row in with well enough to row in with The Dunhill v. Clonea game at Walsh Park was a real cracker and this also resulted in a draw at 2-9 each. The re-sult puts Clonea into second

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and a second sec	pants in Feile, they were disappointed with the 'field' arrangements.	Mount Sion
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Cappoquin.

OF GAMES

Because of injuries and some players not being available, St. Mary's intermediate hurling Mary's

alay and at this stage it would mary's intermediate nurling team gave a walk over to Four-milewater in what was to be their final game on Sunday. The game, their fourth in the league style championship was listed as the feature game at Cappoculu seem that the prospects of play-INTERMEDIATE HURLING

Ballinameela and Dungarvan finished with four points each in this intermediate hurling tie at Cappoquin. Dungarvan were expected to win this game, but in the end were lucky to draw, Morrie Ferncombe sent over from a free. The half-time score was 0-2 each. Faha, who were also pointless after three matches. The game was due to be played at Abbey-

SCORES

Senior Hurling Championship Mt. Ston 3-8, Cappoquin 1-6 Colligan 5-8, Shamrocks 3-12 Dunhill 2-9, Clonea 2-Lismore 1-8, Portlaw 0-11 Ballyduff 1-16, Roanmore 2-9 Tallow 2-6, Ballygunner 0-5 I.H.C.

Ballinameela 0-4, Dungarvan 0-4 Board meeting on Thursday. J.F.C.

Clashmore 6-16, Brickeys 0-1 Ballinacourty 3-10, Kilrossanty 0-6 CHAMPIONSHIP PROPOSED SCHEDULE

July 2 — Dungarbhan v. An Baile Dubh at Ceapach Chuinn: Lios Mor v. Caislean Cuanach M.F.C. Stradbally 2-11, Dungarvan 1-5 Naomh Brid 4-11, Piarsaigh 1-3

The hurling in the second match was better, but both Lis-FOR SAFETY SAKEmore and Portlaw have played better hurling this year. A draw

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DUNGARVAN CONFERENCE

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

Due to lack of storage space we are unable to accept any further gifts of used clothing. And we would ask that parcels of used clothing no longer be left outside our premises in Emmet Street.

Thank you for your generosity in the past.

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back on course. Kilgobinet, seem
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and elsewhere. I have a notion
that Ballysaggart will beat
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side on Sunday.GAME OFF
Because of the failure of a
grass-cutting arrangement and
the pitch, the match between
Stradbally and Ardmore in jun-
ior hurling which was fixed for
Abbeyside was postponed and
will be refixed at the Western
Board meeting on Thursday. TOURIN V. ARDMORE

out and about again after his operation which he had in a Cork Hospital a couple of weeks St. Olivers minor footballers

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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us back again to the Gaeltacht of Rinn o gCuanach. It shows the historic monument which commemorates the landing of the Fenians from the "Erin's Hope" in nearby Ballinagoul in 1867 during the course of its erection almost thirty years ago. The monument overlooks Helvick Pier and Dungarvan Harbour and the photo shows the workmen engaged in building it putting the finishing touches to the monument in 1957 wa tched by a number of children and locals. Reading from left to right the children were members of the O'Faolain family of Helvick, Ide, Mairead, Barty and Tomas, then there is Jimmy Griffin, John Carey, Jack Curran and Paddy Power and two more of the O'Faol ain family, Treasa and Cait. Ar mbuiochas aris ag dul do Cait Bean Ui Fhaolain, Radharc An Chuain, Heilbhic for submitting the photo.

Helvick Fisherman Ends The good news on Wednesday

evening of last week was that Helvick fisherman, Paddy Kelly had ended his 11-day hunger strike. Mr. Kelly who is serving a 6-months prison sentence in Spike Island for a breach of the salmon fishing laws in the use of monofilament nets went on of monofilament nets went on the hunger strike to highlight the anger of fishermen at Gov-ernment failure to legalise the use of these nets. His decision to end his fast followed a plea by his wife, Mrs. Ann Kelly, who later stated that it was out of consideration

THIS WEEK ACOT **CO. WATERFORD** SAYS

fishermen from Helvick and other southern ports were in Dublin on Tuesday before where they had talks with the I.F.O. and a number of Dail Deputies. She expressed relief that her husband had ended his fast and

Hunger Strike

for her and their $1\frac{1}{2}$ year old son Aodhan that Paddy eventu-ally agreed to give up the hun-ger strike and because the Min-ister for Fisheries, Mr. Liam Kavanagh, T.D., had indicated to Mr. Frank Doyle, Secretary, Irish Fishermen's Organisation, through the Department of Fisheries, that he would be pre-pared to consider the points raised by her husband. Cllr. Jim Harty, Ring, who has been actively associated in the matter of Mr. Kelly's im-prisonment and appeals for his prisonment and appeals for his release since the outset, con-firmed that talks are to take place between the Minister and the I.F.O. and he again support-ed Mrs. Kelly's appeal for the release of her husband.

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APPEAL FOR RELEASE FINED AND Mrs. Kelly with a number of

DISQUALIFIED **ON DRUNK**

DRIVING CHARGE

MUST DO 60 HOURS COMMUNITY SERVICE

Thomas Kiely (20), Mount Odell, Cappagh, appeared in an adjourned case at Dungarvan Court last week in which he was charged with breaking into the house of Mrs. M. Bannon, Modeligo, on May 23, stealing £75 in cash and causing maliclous damage to a window am-ounting to £90. At the previous bearing, the defendant was ordered to pay £59 compensa-tion as his share of the damage to the injured party and Dis-trict Justice O'Connell asked for reports on the defendant and the other person involved from the Court Welfare Officer.

At last week's sitting, Mr. E. P. King, Solr., for Kiely said that the £58 compensation due

by him had been paid. District Justice O'Connell stated that the Court Officer's report stated that the defendant was suitable for commu-nity service and he according-ly directed that he do 60 hours as his penalty.

NOT ABLE TO PAY

The other defendant involved in the charge was John Keniry whose address was given as Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan

Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., who appeared said that the £58 compensation in this case had not been paid Keniry was not now living at home. He had no WORT and Was too young for work and was too young for social welfare benefit and consequently he was not able to put the money together. His brother had promised to help but had failed to come up with the cash

District Justice O'Connell said that there were five serious charges against this defendant at the previous hearing and the lady whose home had been broken into spoke up in the Court and said that she was living in fear as this defendant had previously broken in to her

Supt. M. English who prose-cuted said that he had looked up the files and had some doubts about the defendant's previous record.

The District Justice said that only for these doubts he would only for these doubts ne would send the defendant somewhere that he wouldn't forget for a him However, he said, "the while. However, he said, "the compensation due by him must be paid and he must beg, bor-row or find the money."

On the suggestion of Mr. Gordon, District Justice O'Connell then agreed to adjourn this case to the sitting of Lismore Court to be held to-day (Wednesday), remarking "if the com-pensation is not paid by then you know the order I'll make.

MOTOR CYCLIST FINED AND DISQUALIFIED

Martin Kearns (24), Boreena tra, Dungarvan pleaded guilty at Dungarvan Court to a charge of driving a motor-cycle with excess alcohol at Duckspool,

Painter Wins Dismissal In A local painter who was charged at Dungarvan Court last week with causing an ob-struction to traffic passing through a laneway leading from the Quay to Main Street, in Dungarvan won a dismissal in the account of the street of **Obstruction Charge**

in the case when he successful-ly claimed that he had not acted unreasonably on the occasion.

He was John Sandford, 30, McCarthyville, Abbeyside and the charge arose from an incident which occurred on Thurs-day, June 12. Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., was for the defendant and Supt. M.

English prosecuted. Bangarda Drohan in evidence

stated that following a com-plaint made by the Manager of the local L & N Store that the laneway in question was being obstructed she went to the scene where she saw the de-fendant up on a ladder paint-ing a wall. A man was standing at the foot of the ladder and there was a barrel placed at the entrance to the laneway. It

was 2.55 p.m. when she arrived and asked the defendant to come down and move the lad-der and barrel as they were causing obstruction to a truck most generous. TROOP MEETING

most generous. TROOP MEETING which was to deliver to the L & N. The defendant told her that he was nearly finished and that he would come down as quickly as he could. Fifteen minutes later he came off the

ladder. Questioned by Mr. Gordon, witness agreed that the lane-way was narrow and that it was frequently obstructed for other traffic by trucks deliver-ing to the L & N. Mr. Gordon then, holding that nothing unreasonable had been done by his client in the circumstances, asked for a dir-tection in his favour.

some basic scout craft with Joe. At this stage we were joined by Maurice Cliffe who gave us full details of our annual flag days

circumstances, asked for a dir-ection in his favour. When District Justice O'Con-nell replied that he would apply the P.O.A., Mr. Gordon submit-ted that the charge should be dismissed altogether and said his client was prepared to go CAMP NEWS! to the witness box to explain his

position. 30 FEET HIGH Mr. Sandford then took the stand and in evidence said that he was a professional painter for the past 30 years. On the day in question he was painting the rable and at the Anghor Par an

question he was painting the gable-end at the Anchor Bar on the Quay. It was 30 feet high and he was using a 3-section ex-tension ladder. There was a man at the foot of the ladder and a barrel at the mouth of the laneway. He was working at the top section of the wall the top section of the wall and was about three-quarters through when an employee of the L & N came along and said the L & N came along and said they wanted the ladder remov-ed to let a truck up the lane. Witness said he told the em-ployee that all he wanted was another 15 minutes to finish the job but the reply he got was "that won't do."

wrong. This person claimed camp.



rates

FIS is dependent on family

ment of £10 per week

2 child family

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that the laneway was the prop-erty of the L & N and that wit-ness had no right to be ob-structing it. Witness said that structing it. Witness said that the manner in which this per-son spoke to him annoyed him, "as he rubbed me the wrong way, I suppose." Some words followed and the person went away. Shortly afterwards Ban-away. Shortly afterwards Ban-

garda Drohan came along and he spoke to her while he con-tinued to work as he wanted to finish as quickly as he could. He then came down He then came down.

THANKS

James.

Witness added that he had not dellberately obstructed the laneway and had chosen a Thursday evening to do the jot as he thought it would be the quietest time of the week. He felt he had not been unreason-able as the ladder he was using was in three sections and was able as the ladder he was using the case made by the defendant. was in three sections and was On balance he said that he very heavy.

RELUCTANT

District Justice O'Connell said who was only doing her duty that having heard the evidence he would be reluctant to record

would dismiss the charge but he added that in doing so he was not faulting the Bangarda

until seven o'clock. Vinny, Obbie, Denis and Liam passed the basic test while Fran, Mul-

ler and Tomas passed the inter-mediate.

-("Sub-Scribe Plus")

So we say well done all.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES down to the serious business of examining which continued on

MELLERAY WEEKEND

We would like to thank all who contributed to our Flag Days last week-end. Even Last weekend Muller and the four lads headed off to Melleray to do kitchen crew for the weekend. We arrived a bit late, but Catherine and the lads had taken care of supper for us. Later on we were treated to some music, by our guitar strumming leader. Rumours in the music world have it that

Joe opened this week's meet-ing at 7.00 with the scout strumming leader. Rumours in prayer. After this subs. were collected in what is reported to be a record time. With Chal-font's summer camp just around the corner, this week we Brush Shields. On Saturday Vinny and David were up early to make the porridge and there were a lot of "takers" for the porridge, much to the lads' surprise. Later on in the morning, Joe, Sean and some of the patrol leaders arrived after being in the Glen. The lads had to wash up as payment for their dinhad the announcement of the three patrols for camp who at this stage of the meeting sorted out equipment. While our 'cam-pers' were sorting with Sean our new scouts went through some basic scout craft with Joe up as payment for their din-ner. While we were making the her. While we were making the tea, we were evicted from our rooms to make way for the leaders and venturers in charge of the 137th Cub Scout Troop from B'alhally. We then moved to another room which we Last week the patrols for this year's annual camp in Chalfont, year's annual camp in Chalfont, England were drawn up. As in all foreign camps we draw up different patrol names, this year we went for the counties in and around us — Berkshire 'Berks Patrol', with Alan Ryan as P.L.: Hertfordshire 'Herts Patrol' with P.L. John Whelan and the Buckinghamshire 'Bucks Patrol' with P.L. Sean James. shared with Paul Dennehy and the canoeing examiners. After the wash-up we looked at the end of France v. Belgium and then we looked at television for a while before going to the kitchen to play cards with the girls from Balhally. It was quite while we played, because Sean James. The full patrols are: 'Berks'— P.L. Alan Ryan, A.P.L. Sean Cartwright, Brendan Kdersey, Malj Kirwan, Austin Regan and Conor Power: 'Herts'—P.L. John Whelan, A.P.L. Keith Power, Neil Carthy, Niall O'Connor, Brian Brosnan and Austin Cun-ningham: and the 'Bucks' pat. was so involved, he hadn't time to tell us his great jokes and

bed. On Sunday morning, Paddy and Liam were up early to make breakfast. After Mass all the lads except David went ningham; and the 'Bucks' pat. rol—P.L. Sean James, A.P.L. Michael Cosgrave, Gareth Hig-gins, Damian French, Ciaran Walsh and Eoin Clancy. ST. JOSEPHS VENTURE NOTES CAMP

Witness said he told the em-ployee that all he wanted was another 15 minutes to finish the job but the reply he got was "that won't do." Mr. Sandford went on to say that another L & N employee then came along and spoke to him as if he was a messenger wrong. This person claimed NT. Sandford went on to say

Last sunday a number of Venturers as well as two A.S.L.'s travelled to Lismore to be assessed in the basic and intermedi-ate canoeing certificates. The ate canceing certificates. The morning started off with artifi-cial respiration followed by brushing up on the various techniques in the canceing strokes. After lunch we got

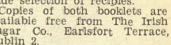
FINED AND DISQUALIFIED FOR DRIVING WITHOUT INSURANCE Franco Rocca with an address

at Castle Street, Cahir, was fined £200, disqualified from driving for 12 months and had the conviction endorsed when he pleaded guilty at Dungarvan Court of driving a car without insurance at Kilrush, Dungar-van on February 23.

Garda C. Kelleher gave evi dence of stopping the defendant at Kilrush at 3 a.m. on the date in question. Additional fines of £10 for having a de-fective exhaust shencer and £10 for having no head, side of stories. Joe, Muller and Paddy arrived back at about 12 p.m., the cards finished shortly after ing offences on another occathe cards finished shortly after ing offences on another occa-this and we all headed off to sion, the same defendant was also fined £20 for having no tax, £10 for having no driving licence and £5 for having no front identification mark on his car. Evidence in these cases was given by Garda P. Galvin.

FREE BOOKLETS ON JAM MAKING

The Irish Sugar Company is at present making two booklets on jam making available free of charge. The booklets contain information on techniques in Sure Set Jam Sugar and also a



CALVES

Wet weather favours hoose infection. Dose calves in early/ mid July and move to clear grass, i.e., grass not grazed by older calves or cattle. A product effective against hoose (lung-worms) and Type 1 stomacn worms should be used. WINTER FEED

1.-If unsettled weather continues, make silage from grass intended for hay. Silage can be made in a clamp or as big bales in bags

Site For Clamp Silage: In the absence of a concrete slab, silage can be made on a field surface. Select a hard dry accessible site, away from streams.

Lay down rat poison to protect big baled silage from rodent damage.

Do not ensile grass contain-ing Ragworth.

- Second Silage Cuts: Spread 3-4 bags of $24/2\frac{1}{2}/10$ per acre when closing. On Sulphur deficient soils, spread 3 bags $24/2\frac{1}{2}/10$ plus one bag of Sulphate of Ammonia per acre. Top pastures at closing. 3.—Catch Crops: Now is the

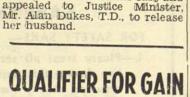
time to sow kale. Rape or stubble turnip can be sown in July/August. These crops can make a valuable contribution to the winter feed supply.

BALLINAMEELA **MACRA NOTES**

FIELD EVENING The club held their first Flield Evening a few weeks ago. It was very successful and we had over ten teams entered in the club competition. The win-ming club team were Ballyduff, so congratulations to them. The treasure hunt was also very exciting and entertaining.

The club would like to thank all those who made this even-ing so very successful and en-joyable. A very special thanks to all clubs who took part and to all who sponsored us. BEST OF LUCK

Best of luck to Ger Flavin in King of the Land. - P.R.O.



CHAMPIONSHIP

IN CLONMEL

The first of the qualifying competitions for the GAIN Pony Showjumping Competition took place in Clonmel on Saturday and Sunday last.

The Championship was first introduced in 1984 and earlier introduced in 1984 and earlier this year Waterford Co-op an-nounced its continued support for the competition. The GAIN sponsorship is a £1,500 spon-sorship of grade A and B 14.2 class ponies. The top three ponies from each qualifying show will compete in the final to be held at the Dungarvan Show on Thursday, 31st July, 1986.

MOTORIST 1986.

The GAIN Championship is considered to be a particularly appropriate sponsorship as its introduction coincided with the launch of a range of horse feeds from Waterford Co-op. This addition to the GAIN range of animal feed has been developed to satisfy the needs of the many farmers in the

oi the many farmers in the East Cork, South Wicklow and areas of Waterford, Wexford, South Kilkenny who are heav-ily involved in training, breed-ing and riding ponies and horses.

horses Norses. Waterford Co-op sees its in-troduction as a natural pro-gression in the whole provender feed area and is delighted to be able to service its suppliers and customers more fully. The three varieties of GAIN quality horse feed are STUD CUBES, primar-ily for breeding animals, HORSE BALIANCER and HORSE AND PONY CUBES.

PONY CUBES.

The Irish Shows Association welcomed the continuation of GAIN sponsorship and said that such a development was parti-cularly appreciated at a stage

when young Irish riders were representing their country abroad in this class of event. The young riders of today, are likely to be the International Showjumpers of tomorrow and Waterford Coop is glad of an

Dungarvan on April 26. He was also charged with careless driv-ing on the occasion.

Supt. M. English who prose-cuted stated that the defendant was stopped on the occasion at Duckspool by a garda. There were 3 people on the motor-cycle and when he pulled up the defendant fell. A breath test he was given proved posi-Michael O h-Aodha, Helvick, Ring, was fined £75, disquali-fied from drivng for 12 months and had the conviction endors-ed when he pleaded guilty at Dungarvan Court to a charge tive and he was taken to the Garda Station where a urine of driving with excess alcohol. Garda P. Dunlea, Traffic Corps, told the Court that he was operating a check-point at Youghal Road, Dungarvan on sample was taken. This subsequently showed an alcohol con-centration of 174 mgrms.

Mr. J. Lavan, Solr. who ap-peared, said that the de-January 10 and stopped the defendant. Following a positive fendant who was unemploy-ed, had never been in trouble previously and on this occasion test he took him to the Garda Station where a blood sample was taken. This subsequently showed a blood/alcohol concen-tration of 183 mgrms. he co-operated fully with the gardai. He submitted the alco-hol concentration "was not that awful high" and disputed that there were 3 people on Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr. who appeared, said that the de-fendiant who was married, lived about 10 miles outside the the motor cycle at the time. He explained that when the deexplained that when the de-fendant fell from the bike, two people who were walking near-by came to his assistance. District Justice O'Connell im-posed a fine of £20 with an endorsement on the drunk driv-ing charge and discussification

ing charge and disqualification for 12 months. He imposed a further fine of £20 when he convicted the defendant on the careless driving charge.

is designed to supple ment the income of low wage earners in full-time employ-ment. Since April FTS of up to £26 per week can be paid to low income families with five or more children. To qualify you must have dependent children for whom you receive the Child Benefit (formerly Children's Al-Benefit (formerly Children's Al-lowance). It, was originally in-tended to abolish FIS with the introduction of Child Benefit. However, its abolition is defer-red until the full Child Benefit Scheme comes into effect next

year. FIS was improved in the Budget and the improved scheme took effect on April 10, 1986. Those already receiving FIS at

2 child family) ... £14 The new income limits and that date will continue to re-ceive FIS at the old rate until maximum supplements payable from April 10th, 1986 are: a year from the time when they

Family size	Income above which no FIS is payable	Income below which max. FIS is payable	Max. Supplement
1 child family	100	70	10
2 child family	120	78	14
3 child family	140	186	18
4 child family	160	94	22
5 or more childre	n 180	102	26

(This column has been com-piled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which pro-vides a free and confidential days 7-9 p.m.; Saturdays 11 service to the public. Opening a.m. - 1 p.m.).

COUNTY COMMUNITY GAMES FINALS AT BALLYDUFF

FIS is dependent on family size and family income. The amount of FIS you get is one-third of the difference between your weekly income and the maximum income for each family size. This may be fur-ther restricted by a maximum supplement based on family size. For example, a family with two children and a gross income of £90 p.w. would get a supple-ment of £10 per week day next, July 6, when the Co. Community Games athletic finals will be stalged in the local Community Field, commencing £120 £90 | at 2 p.m.

Communities from all parts of the county will be taking part and the parade will com-ning into arranging the finals. £30 £10 mence at 1 p.m. sharp from the village to the field, led by the Castlelyons Pipe Bland. Parade assembly will begin at 12.30

p.m. The National President of Muintir Na Tire, Mr. Sean He-garty, will officially open the games and the other speakers will include Mr. Peter Dowd Co. Chairman; Very Rev. P. Quealy, P.P.; John Kenny, Chairman of the Organising Committee and Clir. Jimmy Quirke Track and field competitions

will commence at 2 p.m. and continue throughout the day. The event is being hosted by

The West Waterford village of Ballyduff will play host to up-wards of 1,000 children on Sunfirst time and will be the largest single sporting event ever staged in the village. The organisation of the finals is a mammoth task and the co-

ordinating committee of John Kenny, Pad Flynn, Paula

A representative from Bally-duff will light the torch and read the pledge and the Ballyduff competitors will lead the parade. The order of the parade is: 1, Ballyduff; 2, Clashmore/Kinsalebeg; 3, Butlerstown: 4. Dungarvan; 5. Tra-more; 6. Knockanore; 7. Lis-more; 8. Ballysaggart; 9. Kilmacthomas; 10, Tallow; 11. Ballymacarbry; 12, Clonea/ Rathgormack; 13, Abbeystde; 14, Cappoquin: 15, Ring/Old Parish; 16, Ferrybank.

'The finals are being staged in conjunction with the local Summer Festival.



The ESB "Pole of Light" completed its 1,000 miles trip around Ireland on Monday last, June 30, having been pushed in each area visited by local ESB staffs. It took ten days to complete the journey during which funds were collected to buy the latest pae diatric scanner and camera for Temple Street Children's Hospital in Dublin. The pole was pushed through Waterford and Dungarvan en route to Cork on Sunday, June 22 and pictured above are members of the local ESB staffs who participated in the push.

Maurice Burke, Upper Helvick, Ring, pleaded guilty at Dun-garvan Court to a charge of driving with excess alcohol at Mitchel Street, Dungarvan on January 12 last. Supt. M. English stated that

the defendant was stopped and a breath test proved positive. He was taken to the Garda Station where a blood sample was taken which on subsequent analysis was found to have a blood/alcohol concentration of 150 mgrms.

Mr. E. P. King, Solr., said that the defendant was 29 years, married and a glass fac-tory worker. He had never been before a Court before and pro-mised that he never would again in future.

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ROUNDABOUT

DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB RESULTS OF WEEKLY NON-STOP DRAW

NON-STOP DRAW June 27 (16th Draw) — £50, Thos. O'Sullivan, Keating St., p. Margaret Cunningham: £30, Mrs. Rachel Hayes, Byrneville, p. Billy Kelly: £20, John Mac-Loughlin, p. John MacLough-lin: £15, Eamon McCarthy, Springfield, p. Billy Kiely: £10, John Cunningham, c/o Glass. p. Tommy Sheehan; £10, Mrs. Mairead McGrath, The Alcove, p. Maura Curran. — (Adyt.). p. Maura Curran. —(Advt.) DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND QUARTERLY CONFINED DRAW RESULTS (June 25)

Youghal Road, Dungarvan Phone 058/42695/42610 £50, Liam Moore, Glass; £20, Joe Kelly (Jnr.): £10, E. Len-non; £5 each — B. McGrath, George Tutty, Jim Cooney, John YOUNG GEESE for sale, £7.50 each. — Murphy, Shanakill Aglish, Cappoquin. FREE BODY SCAN! - For Ryan Promoters Prizes - Fred For-sey, Eamonn Veale, John O'Don-nell, Margaret O'Donnell, Don many complaints you cannot get help with; e.g. pains, aches

in shoulders, legs, knees, arms, asthma, stomach, migraine, de-pression, etc. And as always, no O'Connor. VISIT BY YOUNG DANISH

FARMERS

On to-morrow, Thursday, July 3, a group of 14 young Danish farmers who are presently on a study tour in Ireland will visit the mink farm in Ring.

The tour is sponsored by the well-known Danish Brewery Company of Tuberg and the party is led by Mr. Peder Pinstrup.

LISMORE

IN MEMORIAM

DEE — Second Anniversary— In loving memory of Eddie Dee, Ballyneety, Dungarvan, who died on July 5, 1984. Quietly today your memory we treasure, Missing you always forget. **CLERICAL CHANGES** IN THE DIOCESE OF WATERFORD AND Missing you always, forget-ting you never.

ting you never. (Always remembered by Jim. Madge and family.) MORRISSEY — Twelfth Anni-versary — In sad and loving memory of Declan Morrissey. late of Ballybrusa, Grange, who died on June 30, 1974. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered changles Masses offered.

You are gone but not You Plucked like a flower in

bloom. So young, so fair and so lovely, Yet taken away so soon. Gone but not forgotten,

Never shall your memory fade,

MOORE _ The brothers, sis-BALLYSAGGART NOTES

MAKING NATIONAL

HEADLINES It's not often Ballysaggart makes the National News. This however was the case on Fri-day last when the result of the Divorce Referendum was an-nounced. All the 186 votes cast not the Ballysaggart Polling Booth were "No" votes, a most unusual and unique happening. G.A.A. NOTES Footballers Make Exit - Our offered for all your

footballers conceded a walk-over to Faha on Sunday last and as a result are out of the championship.

Hurlers in Action — On Sun-day next in Cappoquin at 3.15 our junior hurlers take on Kilgobinet in the third game of the championship. Having lost to Stradbally in our last outing we cannot afford to drop any more points. Kilgobinet are on a high at the moment, leading both hurling and football tables and must start warm favourites for Sunday's encounter. Players are asked to be in the dressing-

rooms at 2.45. JUNE NON-STOP DRAW

RESULTS RESULTS 1st, Tom Walsh, Seemacudda, Ballysaggart: 2nd, Mrs. Dunne. Bridane, Lismore: 3rd, Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C., Aglish; 4th, Joe Roche, Ballysaggart; 5th, Jim Barry, Castle Street, Cappoquin. —(Advt.) -(Advt.)

> **ONE HUNDRED PER CENT "NO" IN** BALLYSAGGART

What must be a unique situation in any election was re-corded in Ballysaggart during the Divorce Referendum last Thursday. Of the 180 votes cast in the village polling station, all registered "No."

Dungarvan, Abbeyside, Clash-more and Cappoquin. We intended camping out but the wea-ther was against us on the Friday night so we took over the Centre for the weekend. Saturday saw a better day so everything went ahead in Glen-

everything went ahead in Glen-shalane, with the slippery soc-cer, rope bridges, tip the bucket, etc., and a number of other projects. In the evening we had judo, musical chairs and the campfire, but I must mention a project that took place during the day — the treasure trail in the mountain. I know two cub leaders who are having night.

leaders who are having night-mares over arrows. Sunday saw orienteering tak-ing place in Glenshalane North

and we ended the weekend with Mass which was celebrated by Fr. Billy Meehan, Chaplain to the Region.

My thanks to the brilliant cub leaders of the Region, the permanent staff of the Scout Centre, the senior scouts and guides of Cappoquin who did a very good job in the kitchen and above all to the fathers of the Region who supported us my grateful thanks to you all. The Scout section held a very impressive Investiture Cere-The Scout section held a very impressive Investiture Cere-mony in the Scout Centre on Thursday night. The following were invested by Fr. Dominic, Chaplain to the Scout Centre-Billy Tobin, Anthony Reddy, David Mason, Shane Reddy, Willie Fraher, Michael Fraher, Jason Fleming, Frank McLough-lin Cathal Claeson Francis

lin Cathal Gleeson, Francis Cotter, Dean Morrissey, Owen Reddy, Kieran Cahill. Also pre-sent were the parents of the Dwosted Scouts Invested Scouts. We had a very special visitor during one of our rehearsals, Rev. Fr. Stefan from Brerical, Yugoslavia, who was very im-

pressed with the Scout Move-

Next Wednesday night we are holding a Survival Night with all members of the troop tak-ing part. God Bless—Bi Ullamh!

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

tion for a second term as Chair-man of Waterford County Council. A deserved honour for a most dedicated public representative.

BOWLING FINAL

In one of the most exciting bowling finals witnessed for many a year, Jesse Gallagher and John Maher emerged the winners of the Tourin "Doubles" Bowling Final.

Gallagher and Maher had a bowl over Brian Whelan and Brian Cahill at the Schoolhouse and had two bowls to spare over Ollie Wilkinson and his partner Gus. When Brian Whe-lan failed to match Maher's long shot at Collenders it look-ed over, but from there to Barry's, Gallagher went through a lean spell and this brought a lean spell and this brought the other pair back in contention.

from here and it was left be-tween Gallagher and Cahill on the last shot. Brian threw first and passed the line with a good bowl. Gallagher followed and this veteran of the road threw a typical "Gallagher special" to pass Cahill's shot by 40 yards. But it must also be said that But it must also be said that

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES A very successful father and son camp was held recently in Melleray Scout Centre with a large number taking part from Dungaryan, Abbewside Circh

KARATE

Cappoquin Football Club will

come to attend.

P.T.A.A

Congratulations to Councillor James Aidan Walsh on his elec-TOURNAMENT Sunday, July 5th at 10.30 a.m. John O'Donoghue 1 v. Pat Mor-rissey 5. The final is fixed for Sunday, July 20th at 3 p.m.

TOURIN "DOUBLES"

Last Saturday we participated in a training and grading course in Fermov under George Reilly, 4th Dan Black Belt, and Relily, 4th Dan Black Belt, and Chief Coach of the Irish Kar-ate team. The standard was high and all passed their re-spective belts. Taking part were —Caroline, Elaine and Fiona Hickey, Tony Martin, Brian and Liam Whelan, Jerry O'Leary, Paddy Leahy, Maurice Corcoran and Tom Burke all 8kyu Yellow Tipped Belts.

Tipped Belts. FOOTBALL CLUB A.G.M. hold their Annual General Meeting on Monday, 7th July, 1986 in Walsh's Hotel, com-

At Fives' corner only thirty yards separated the three final-ists. Ollie was first to throw and considering his position threw a fine shot. Brian Cahill was next with a long bowl. Gal-lagher was last to go and pro-duced one out of the top drawer. Ollie and Gus faltered from here and it was left bemencing at 8.30 p.m. All are wel-

it was teamwork that carried the day for the winners because

right in there. So a deserved CIE for the super new touring victory for the Cappoquin pair. coach and Michael O'Brien our Billy Casey presented the driver. Also to Betty Lawlor for winners with their prizes at Lis-Ni Flannusa who was our cour-ier for the day. Our disco on Friday night more Hotel afterwards.

TAVERN BOWLING

was also a great success thanks to Rita Greene and Maura Burke.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. Mt. Sion 3-8; Cappoquin 1-6

Cappoquin senior hurlers bowed out of the current cham-

pionship with the weekend de-feat at the hands of Mount Sion. It was a game we could, and should have won but we and should have won but we squandered chances, conceded soft goals and lost Pat Curran, the best player on the field through injury. A bitter disap-pointment but too many failed to raise their game on the night.

Scorers - Pat Curran (1-5),

Scorers — Pat Curran (1-5), Pat Morrissey (0-1). Team — M. Phelan: J. McCar-thy, M. Brackett, N. Hefferman; J. Mason, J. Fives, B. Murray; P. Curran, D. Murray; P. Morris-sey, P. Egan, F. Murray; M. Hackett, P. McCarthy, S. Fra-her. Subs. — F. McCarthy for J. McCarthy; P. Cullen for Curran. Gate collectors next week, 6th to 12th July, are J. Costin, P. McCarthy and M. Phelan. Our next intermediate foot-ball engagement is against Sliabh gCua on Sunday week.

Our tour to Wexford on Saturday last was a great success despite diminished numbers



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> Signed: DISTRICT MANAGER, TELECOM EIREANN, WATERFORD DISTRICT.

We record with regret the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Sage (nee Stokes), Villierstown, (nee Stokes), Villierstown, which sad event took place on Sunday, June 29.

SAGE

her but more especially to her sorrowing husband and family her but more especially to her sorrowing husband and family relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy. Her remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home on Monday evening to Aglish Church and were received by Unre deep and sincere by tery. Members of the Parish Choir sans appropriate hymns at the Mass and his son and daughter Pat and Caroline read the Lessons. The psalm was sung by Tom "Tucker" Street.

Very Rev. Michael O'Doherty to be P.P. Ardifinnan; Very Rev. C.C.

Tuesday morning and also offi-ciated at the burial in the ad-P.P. Portilaw; Very Rev. Martin Slattery to be P.P. Carrickbeg, Carrick-on-Suir: Very Rev. Ed-mund Tobin to be P.P. New-P.P. Portlaw; Very Rev. Martin Slattery to be P.P. Carrickbeg, Carrick-on-Suir: Very Rev. Ed-mund Tobin to be P.P. New-town; Very Rev. Michael J. Ryan to be P.P. Stradbally; Vary Rev. Michael Fraulty (States Findard) (States

MR. JOHN TUTTY

At the removal of his remains on Monday evening the coffin was shouldered by family mem-bers and friends to St. Mary's Parish Church arths Parish Church where the coffin

Sunday, June 29. Member of a much respected old Dungarvan family the late Mrs. Sage had been a kind and extremely popular lady and her death has been the cause of much sorrow to those who knew her but more especially to her

Most Reverend Michael Rus-ell, D.D., Bishop of Waterford from the Kiely Funeral Home on Monday evening to Aglish Church and were received by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., & Lismore has recently made the following diocesan clerical assisted by Rev. P. Fitzgerald,

Joseph Bracken to be P.P. Ballyporeen; Very Rev. William Phelan to be P.P. Cappoquin; Very Rev. Robert Arthure to be Rev. Fr. Callanan was celebrant of the Requiem Mass on

M. Brennock, O.S.A. and Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C. Rev. J. Griffin was celebrant of the Requiem Mass on Tues-

day morning and also officiated at the interment in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C. and Rev. Fr. Nessan, O.F.M. Cap. Chief mourners-Donal Barry

(husband); Isobel, Slobhan, Mary Rose and Sally (daugh-ters): Mrs. Joan Whelan (sister); brothers-in-law, sons-in-law, relatives and friends.

MRS. MARGARET CASHMAN

The death occurred of Mrs Margaret (Madge) Cashman o Monatrea East, Kinsalebeg and Parklane Green, Abbey on Saturday, June 28th in Ard

keen Hospital. The late Mrs. Cashman was a charming lady whose gentle dis-position made her extremely popular with all who came to know her.

The funeral arrived from Ardkeen Hospital to Piltown Church at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, June 29th. The remains were ίρν

MRS. ELIZABETH

RECENT DEATHS

Parish Church where the coffin was blessed and received by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., assisted by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Very Rev. W. Cal-lanan, P.P. and Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan

O'Sullivan. Members of the Eire Og GAA

Chief mourners — Margaret (wife): Stephen, Declan, John, Pat, Ned, Adrian, Robert, Vin-cent, Michael and Jimmy (sons); Kathleen and Caroline (daughters): bothers, sisters, mother in law

mother-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, daughters-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildren, nep-hews, nieces, relatives and

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(Inserted by Mum, brothers and sisters.) O'BRIEN ______ Eighth Anniver-sary ______ In loving memory of our dear father, Paul O'Brien.

A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your loving sons Vincent. Michael, John and Pat, daughters Catherine, Helen and Gemma.) POWER - Fourth and Twen tieth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear parents. Michael Power who died July 6. 1982 and my mother, Christina Power who died on August 14. 1966, late of 67, Congress Villas Dungarvan. On their souls

weet Jesus have mercy. We cannot bring the old days back,

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loved and chentshed throughout the whole world, now and

Very Rev. Michael Frawley. C.S.Sp., to be P.P. Kilrossanty; Very Rev. Michael O'Connor to

to further studies at the Irish regret.

DUNGARVAN **CLUB NOTES**

When we were all together,

now, Two links are gone forever. But if I could join those links together, the world would be like heaven, Det Ched known best He called

be like heaven. But God knew best. He called you home and there we'll all meet one day. So those who have their parents, treasure them with care

For you never know your parents love till they are gone from you. (Sadly missed by your daugh-er Klay, grandchildren Andy. berek. John Terence wife

our dear father. Paul O'Brien. late of Woodlands, Lismore, who died on June 30, 1978. Sweet Jesus have mercy on his soul. Will those who think of him today, today, to force (Killea) · Rev. Edmund Cullinan to be Professor at St. John's College, Waterford; Rev. Michael O'Brien to be C.C. Clogheen; Rev. Thomas Rogers to further studies at the Irish received in the area with feel-ings of profound sorrow and

College, Rome; Rev. James Kennedy (Cashel) to be C.C. Carrick-on-Sulr.

SEA ANGLING WATERFORD GLASS COMPETITION

The Waterford Glass compe-tion, sponsored by Dungarvan Crystal took place on Sunday, 22nd June. The boats left the Quay at 10 a.m. and returned at 6.30. 51 anglers participated. The morning didn't appear too promising weather-wise but turned out to be one of the betbut his sons, daughters and other family relatives, to whom we

turned out to be one of the bet-ter days for fishing. At the pre-sentation of prizes in the Anchor Bar by Fred Forsey. In the place of Mr. Holland who was unavailable due to a prior engagement, the winner was announced as Jimmy Maher (Cashel), with 181 points. 2nd (greatest waiety) 5 (Cashel), with 181 points. 2nd (greatest variety) 5— George Young: 3rd (2nd great-est number of points) 139—John Dwyer: 4th (3rd greatest num-ber of points) 124 — Pakie Leahy: 5th (4th greatest num-ber of points) 109—Pat O'Dono. van: 6th (5th greatest number of points) 104 — Billy Bumster; 7th (6th greatest number of points) 99—Tom Cowming: 8th (7th greatest number of points) 85 — Helen O'Grady. men Of a quiet and unassum-ing personality he was most popular with and highly re-spected by all who came to spected by all who came to a kind and caring father, and while the family was always toppermost in his mind he also other leisure activities. He was a bird fancier and he also loved hurling and foot-ball, being a keen follower and

points) 99—Tom Cowming: 8th (7th greatest number of points)
85—Helen O'Grady.
A total of 230 fish were landed in total variety of 8, these being — 96 conger, 45 ling, 30 dogfish, 12 spurdog, 6 pollock, 39 pouting, 1 rockling and 1 cuckoo wrasse. Six boats
were used and the Skippers
Prize went to John Dwyer (Martinique).
John Molloy thanked everybody for coming and thanked bungarvan Crystal for sponsoring our competition next season.
An total of 230 fish were landed the state of the local Eire Og and much loved person in the area where her kindly dispositions are spected and much loved person in the area where her kindly dispositions are spected to be pollock. The spectra of the local Eire Og total ware to which some of his supporter of the local Eire Og total ware to which some of his sponsories are spected.
Me was also present tab.
Deeply religious he made the Pilgrimage to Lourdes several times and was also present to the famous French drot before his untimely death.
He was employed for many years at K. Williams & Co. and had been on the maintenance had been enquiries from U.S.A. regarding 55 tourists to fish this competition next season.

health. competition next season.

George Stokes, England, Tom takers, Cappoquin). Stokes, U.S.A. (brothers).



erine Mullins (nee Power), Lon-don and Ballinroad, which took place in London on Wednesday, June 18, at an early age. She had been ll for some time. The remains were flown into Cork Airport on Wednesday, June 25 and were conveyed from there to the Kiely Funeral

day evening to Ballinroad Church where the coffin was received and blessed by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C.

Fr. Ahearne celebrated the Requiem Mass on Friday mor-ning and also officiated at the burial which took place after-wards in the adjoining cemetery

Catherine was daughter of Christopher "Gippo" Power, Eallinroad, to whom as well as to the other family members, relatives, etc., we extend sincere sympathy.

MRS. MONICA BARRY

Feelings of profound sorrow and regret were occasioned at news of the death of Mrs. Monica Barry (nee Maher), Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred at a comparatively early age at the Regional Hospital Cork, on Sun day last June 29. she had been

ill for some time. Member of a very old and highly respected family, Monica was herself a most respected and much loved person in the

Dean Cassidy, P.P., Very Rev.

received by Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., assisted by Rev. Michael O'Brien, C.C. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery after 11 a.m. Mass on Monday, June 30th, celebrated by Very Rev. Fr. Murphy, p.P., assisted by Fr. Meehan, C.C. and Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., Abbeyside.

Feelings of profound sorrow and regret were occasioned at news of the death of Mrs. Cath-erine Mullins (nee Power), Lon-don and Ballinroad, which took place in London on Wednesday, une 18 of an apply age She grand-children, relatives and friends.

Home Removal took place on Thurs-



DUNGARVAN MART MACHINERY SALE ON MONDAY, JULY 14th, at 2 p.m.

ENTRIES NOW BEING ACCEPTED Sale will include a complete clearance of machinery for local farmer.

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on Thursday, July 10 at Minnie's Lounge, Dungarvan at 8 p.m.



In his sixty-fourth year John had been in indifferent health for some time but his sudden passing came as a severe blow to his sorrowing wife Margaret,

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1986

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

NOTICE TO CLUB SECRETARIES, ETC.

As our regular Correspondent Angela Mulcahy is on an extended holiday in the States, we would appeal to club secretaries and PRO's, and indeed anyone with items for this column to send them direct to the Leader Office, O'Connell St., Dungar-van, as early in the week as possible. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

Senior Hurling - Our senior hurlers guaranteed themselves senior status next year by beating Ballygunner in Dungarvan last Sunday. Short five regulars the lads struggled in some periods but eventually came away easy winners.

Juvenile Outing — A juvenile outing will be held on the 19th July. Funds for this outing were made through a sponsored walk. A draw was held on the walk cards which was won by Nolie Ahern, West Street. The most money was collected by Jona-than Tobin who won a sports wear voucher sponsored by J. J. Landers, Cappoquin.

Co-Op Hurlers Draw Congratulations to Brian Kearney (Glencairn), who won a holi-day for two in Bankock in the Draw last Thursday Anyone who wishes to Co-Op night enter the draw must do so for the next draw as this will be the last opportunity to do so. £10 per month or £40 down.

Minor Hurling - There training for minor and under 16 hurlers at the moment. These

championships begin soon U/14 Camogie - Congratula tions to the Tallow under 14 camogie team who won the Western Final last week by beating Lismore in the final Well done girls.

CREDIT UNION HELP FIGHT FOR SIGHT

At the request of the Irish Fight for Sight Campaign, who have ordered a Yag Laser for Ardkeen Hospital—Tallow Area Credit Union have agreed to coordinate the fund-raising for Tallow Area. To date the response has been magnificent with local business firms and local clubs agreeing to donate prizes and make contributions. At the Credit Union you may purchase a balloon for £1 or more. This balloon will then be kept in a container and on Sat-urday, July 26th, 1986 at 5 p.m. at the Square, Tallow, all the balloons will be blown up and left off — it will be a "Sight to Behold." Every contributor will novelty sale of balloons and novelty sale of balloons and qualify for a free draw for members of this club are asked numerous prizes which will be to help blow them up. This is listed on the Credit Union win-dow. We ask everyone in the area to support cause

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EXTENSION OF OPENING HOURS FOR TALLOW AREA CREDIT UNION

The motto of Credit Union is "Not for Profit, not for Charity HURLI but for Service," and in order FINAL to provide better service to our members it has been agreed to opening

provide longer office opening hours. The new hours will be-Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.: 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Thursday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Friday and Satur-

day night 8.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Mrs. A. Barry, Tallow, B. Bon-

etta Kearney, Tallow, Mrs. Fee-ney, coolydoody Josie Curley, Tallow, Betty Buckley, Tallow, Olive Whelan, Lismore, Lil Mc-Andrew Ballynoe. Conna, Mrs. Hally, Ca Pat Sheehan, Tallow, honey, Fermoy, Mrs. G Cappoquin (£100), Mrs. ders, Aglish, Mrs. Fuller,

Tallow, Mrs. Cox, Tallow.

HAPPY EVENT

Congratulations to John and Carmel McDonnell on their happy event — the birth of a

GOOD MARE Congratulations to jockey and trainer Mr. Liam Burke whose mare won the Tyrellspass Maiden Hurdle at Kilbeggan re-

ENGAGEMENT

Cunningham on her recent en-gagement to Les Green of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. --Love from Mum, Dad, Mary,

ATHLETIC NOTES

club would like to thank very sincerery all those who sub scribed so generously to their Church Gate Collection. A spe-cial word of thanks to the adults who helped at the collection.

John william McCartny for playing his part in this great victory. What a pity the club did not have more support on Thursday evening. Well done girls and to all the members ti Union win-for a worthy cause — a Yag ryone in the this worthy the Irish Fight For Sight Campaign. So we ask as many mem-

bers as possible to wear the club jersies and help blow the balloons which will be released at 5 p.m. on the 25th. eed and the Catherine's team was __ P. Murphy, E. Hartnett, P. Lane, B. Neville, A. Mangan, J. Lyons, E. Sheehan, P. Hart-HURLING: U-14 WESTERN

Lismore 3-5: /Tallow 2-6 A great game was provided by the young players from Lismore and Tallow in this Western final played last Monday night. Right from the throw-in this was a thriller of a game. Clive Barry rattled the Lismore net to put Tallow 2 points ahead midway through the second

This was the best perfor-

to be a Tallow man or woman.

Tallow — J. Doyle; R. Walsh, C. Cunningham, C. Henley; P. Henley, D. McGrath, P. McDon-nell: D. McIntosh, D. O'Regan; D. Doyle, I. McIntosh, G.

D. Doyle, I. McIntosh, G. O'Erien; C. Barry, G. Ahern, J.

The Tallow girls made his-

Our thanks to Lismore for a

Well done to team manager ohn William McCarthy for

tory in Cappoquin last Thurs-day evening when they won the

TALLOW UNDER 14s WIN

CAMOGIE TITLE

midway half but fair play to Lismore they never gave up the fight and eventually won by 3-5 to

ner. Cappoquin, B. Foley, Aglish, Joe Woods, Tallow, Lor-2-6mance from any Tallow team this year and anyone from Tal-low who was there to witness this epic encounter was proved

Carthy, Tallow, Peg Lonergan, Mangan, Cappoquin, Patrick O'Mahoney, Kilcronat, Margaret Bonner, Cappoquin, Mrs. O'Ma-Geary, Lan-

low, Caroline Curley, Tallow, Agnes Murphy, Tallow, Francis Tobin, Tallow, Margaret Daly, Tallow, John Wm. McCarthy,

baby girl.

mare

cently.

Western final against Lismore n a great game. Leading at half-time by two goals, Tallow looked certain of victory. Lismore to their credit launched a great second half comeback which saw them take the lead with ten minutes re-maining. However Tallow lifted

goal.

John

Beecher.

maining. However Tallow lifted their siege and hit three match-winning goals. Final score — Tallow 5-0: Lismore 3-1. After the game the Tallow captain A. McSweeney was pre-sented with the Jim Joe Landers Trophy which he so kindly pre-sented to the Western Board. Our thanks to Lismore for a

Congratulations to Jennifer very sporting game; also to which occurred near the Blue Cappoquin for having the pitch Dragon, Kilworth recently and in such good order. Scorers for Tallow __ Lisa Power 2 goals, Sandra Gray 2 goals and Bernadette Moore 1 Noel and Pamela.

The members of the athletic

of the panel. Tallow — Caroline Connelly, Jacqueline Fitzgerald, Marie Grey, Jillian Sheehan, Sandra Grey, Angela Curley, Elizabeth Ryan. Iremin, dette Moore. Subs.-Nuala Don-nelly, Frances Walsh, Linda Curley, Valerie Cunningham, Amelda pratt, Ann Doyle Deirdre Donnelly.

> BRIDE VALLEY ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

Lisa Power, Karen Elaine Barry, Berna-

Karen

Cunningham,

Lisa

last Friday evening at St. Cath-erine's Church, Ballynoe, when Fr. Phillip O'Keeffe, C.C., Inch and formerly of Kilphilibeen, Ballynoe, celebrated his Silver Jubilee. He was the chief cele-brant of the Mass and was as-sisted by his cousin, Fr. Gould, C.C. Corrictmobill Er. Herearth Congratulations to Tallow and Knockanore Primary brant of the mathematical formation of the routstanding sisted by his cousin, Fr. Gould, sisted by his cousin, Fr. Gould, sisted by his cousin, Fr. Gould, C.C., Conna, Fr. Buckley, C.C., butaries." After a long hard decided cision the judges finally decided on the winners for both schools. College, Fermoy. A large con-Donal O'Brien, Rearour, was gregation attended and a meal of the mathematical formation of the mathematical formation of the mathematical formation of the mathematical formation of the school trowinner of the Tallow School tro-phy and Roisin O'Brien, Knockphy and Roisin O'Brien, Knock-anore was the winner of the Burke of the Alliens dance band Knockanore Trophy. supplied the music for the

The overall trophy for all the dance which followed.

ATHLETICS

nett, S. Buckley, K. Barry, J. Sice, R. O'Keeffe, D. Buckley

Killeagh 2-13

Bride Rovers 1-6

ness and getting into a com-manding lead they headed the

Much was expected of the

atter in the second half but

they never seemed to hit their old form until the closing

stages when the game came to

Killeagh romped home impres-

TEACHER'S RETIREMENT AT BALLYNOE N.S.

A span of 23 years teaching has been severed by the retire-ment of Richard O'Grady, N.T.

Richard, who had previously taught in the metropolis before his appointment to Ballynoe, is

a native of Castletownroche. An all-round sportsman, he fig-

ured in his younger years as a solid centre back in the Castle-

town hurling team. A great lover of Irish culture he spoke

the native tongue regularly and

A most diligent teacher his

tuition and valuable advice im-parted generously will be al-

ways cherished by both parents and pupils alike. Go dtugaidh

Dia saol fada do agus go gcuiti

RECENT TRAGIC ACCIDENT

ned the whole district. Both the Fitzgerald and McCarthy fami-

lies are well known and respec-ted in the neighbourhood and

this sad occurrence has left a trail of sorrow in its wake. We

pray that God in His Mercy will

PRIESTS SILVER JUBILEE

It was a most joyous occasion

the bereaved.

se a shaothair leis feasta.

Rovers at midway.

life

sive winners.

fluently.

ine's) refereed.

In wet and slippery condi-

M. Harper and R. Carr.

second

MORE MAJOR VICTORIES FOR AILISH O'BRIEN

At two venues over the week-end Allish O'Brien, the bril- Co. Cork on Sunday also.

more Run, open to all and with

athlete was again in great form. In Belfield on Saturday at The Tailteann PASSAGE EAST MINI MARATHON A final reminder to all ath-

tions this second round of the form East Cork Junior Hurling cham- at pionship was played at Bally-noe last Sunday evening. De-spite the weather a good sized crowd attended. Killeagh comnoe last Sunday evening. De-spite the weather a good sized crowd attended. Killeagh com-posed of many young players showed great fitness and sharpletes in West Waterford. East Cork and South Tippenary that the annual Passage East 8 mile Mini Marathon takes place this Thursday evening, July 3, at 7.45 p.m. Entries will be taken in the village from 7 p.m. now one of the countries finest female athletes and looks set to keep the family tradition to Prizes for men, women, veterans, juniors, teams and the forefront for some time. spots. On Thursday, July 10, the Annual Waterford to Tra-

WEEK-END EVENTS This coming weekend there

the same prize range as Plassage, takes place. ife but it was too late and Killeagh romped home impres-live winners. John G. Barry (St. Cather-ne's) refereed. ATHLETES NOTE Any athletes who wish to compete in the Mational Senior Althletic Championships in Tultional Decathlon and Pentath

ion are on Saturday and Sun-day. In Santry also on Satur-day and Sunday the National lamore on July 18 and 19 should note that entries close with to u-14 Championships u-11 BLE on July 5. take place.

CORK CITY SPORTS COMMUNITY GAMES FINALS

All eyes will be on Cork on Tuesday next, July 8 when the Annual Cork City International Sports take place. Several ath-letes from Waterford clubs will Ballyduff Upper is the venue on Sunday next for the County Athletic Finals in the Community Games. Athletes from communities all over the county will participate. An Open be competing,

BORD NA nOG NOTES

Dragon, Kilworth recently and which claimed the lives of Wil-liam "Billy" Fitzgeraid and his grand-daughter Regina McCar-three Corrigmore, Conna, stun-

restore the other injured people to full health again and console

Billy Fitzgerald was interred Section 1: A Dungarbhan: B Dun na Mainistreach: C Lios Mhor; D Tulach an Iarainn. in Aghern cemetery and in Conna new cemetery the body of 21 year-old Regina McCarthy was laid to rest. Go dtugaidh Dia suaimhneas siorrai doibh.

2nd

Round 1 — A v. B; C v. D. Round 2 — A v. C; D v. B; Round 3 — D v. A; B v. C. Top two teams meet in final two teams meet in final. Section 2 (A): A Naomh Pad-raigh: B Sraidbhaile; C Ard Mhor: D Caislean Cuanach. Round 1 — A v. B: C v. D. Round 2 — C v. A: D v. B. Round 3 — D v. A: B v. C. Section 2 B: A. Balle Dubh; B Coenach Chainny, C Naomh last Friday evening at St. Cath-

The Bill, the Local Government (Financial Provisions) (Amendment) Bill, 1986, seeks ment

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

damage, beyond some power end that was not so as the cuts, one lasting about three thunder-heaviest in the early hours last Saturday afternoon morning of Friday-continued to rumble and growl as it rolled in Dungarvan, were reported in around throughout the entire this area, quite a lot of damage week-end with heavy sweltering was caused by the storms in conditions prevailing. It was the Dublin area where a nummost depressing for everyone. ber of houses were struck by lightning and set on fire.

In the past the normal pattern was that when a thunderstorm struck, it passed off after an hour or so and the weather cleared after that. Last week-

MASSIVE REJECTION **OF DIVORCE BY VOTERS**

The Amendment to the Constitution was defeated overwhelmingly last Thursday when two out of practically every three voters rejected the Government's proposal to re-move the divorce ban and permit the Ofreachtas to introduce a limited form of divorce. In an overall turnout of 62.7

per cent of the 2.36 million electorate, 538,279 people voted for the amending of the Con-stitution but 935,843 voted to maintain the status quo. On polling day the affair passed off at a very low key level and it was evident that not a great deal of interest was aroused by the issue.

At the week-end Britain's The result of the vote in the Waterford Constituency where most unorthodox weatherman, 72-year-old Mr. William Fogthere was a total electorate of 59,614 was 12,555 in favour gitt was predicting a long hot (Yes) representing 32.7 per cent summer with temperatures and 25,415 against (No) or 66.2 per cent. This was a majority of 12,860 for the "No" voters. soaring almost as high as they did in 1976.

In Tipperary South where the total electorate was 54,387, the total "Yes" vote was 9,649 (27 per cent) with the 'Nos' vote totalling 25,869 (72.3 per cent), a majority of 16,220.

In Cork East with an elec-torate of 55,521, the vote in favour (Yes) was 10,794 (29.3 per cent) while the 'No' votes totalled 25,856 (70.2 per cent)

a majority of 15,062.

DEASY DISAPPOINTED

Ultra-conservative was how Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., described the 2/1 majority who gave the thumbs down to changing the Constitutional ban on divorce. Deeply disappointed with the results from the Waterford constituency, where the "No" vote accounted for 67% of the electorate, against 33% sup-porting change, the Minister expressed his "sorrow for the victims of marital breakdown and regrets that the Govern-

ment did not succeed in help-ing them." The pattern which saw the voters voting strongly against the proposal was carried through the constituency and in the city only three areas the mercury rises,' and the voted in favour of the amend- ants have been speeding about ment (Financial Provisions) voted in favour of the amend-(No. 2) Act, 1983, so that local ment. These were the large authorities could not charge for corporation housing estate at

and ants. All the evidence points one way-to glorious weather throughout July and August, he says. The amateur forecaster predicted the June heatwave (in England) long before the professional weathermen did. Last week-end, three days after midsummer's day, he was forecasting a sizzling summer. At his home in Thirsk, Yorkshire, he said: "It's been a tricky time for weather forecasting,

The week-end storms re-

called for many the frightening

one which hit us last year and

which was described at the

time, even by the oldest

residents, as the worst they

experienced in living memory.

That storm broke over the area

on Thursday night, July 25 and

continued for almost 12 hours

and a report in the "Leader" of

August 2 about it stated

"lightning of all types and de-

scriptions-chain, forked, sheet

and even thunderbolts-blazed

through the night sky with

flashes coming almost one on

top of the other at times.

Many people were absolutely

terrified and even the most

calm and experienced members

of the community admitted

when it had all passed that

they had never experienced a

storm of such severity or

AND WHAT IS TO COME?

Having said all that, may we

wonder have we left the worst

behind us and what may we

expect for the remainder of the

"summer" now that mid-

Mr. Foggitt has been study-

ing rainfall patterns and he

behaviour of swallows, midges

summer day is well past.

which lasted so long."

but I've got it right so far." Mr. Foggitt believes that a wet spring like the one Britain (and Ireland) had this year is often a good omen for the summer.

He had noticed swallows having to fly high to catch midges-a sure sign of a long, fine spell ahead. Ants provide another clue. "There's an old saying, 'swift moves the ant as ants have been speeding about all over the place in my gar-

Dungarbhan. Any replays will take place or the Thursday or Friday of the same week. All games at 7.30 The following are the group-ngs and fixtures for the U/12 p.m. unless stated.

Lismore and Melleray Win U.14 Hurling Titles as David Kiely Takes All-Ireland Skills Finals. Ust 16. At Ennis on Saturday last, David Kiely (Mellerary) won

The tragic road accident the All-Ireland title in the Felle which occurred near the Blue na nGael Skills Competition.

tion but David's performance outshone all who went before him. In the end he finished a single point ahead of Laois with Cill Choinnigh in third

place. U/12 TOURNAMENTS

Hurling Tournaments:

B Ceapach Chuinn: C Naomh Oilibheir: D Naomh Brid. Round 1 — A v. B; C v. D. Round 2 — C v. A; D v. B. Round 3 — A v. D; B v. C. Win-ners of 2 (A) play winners of 2 (B) in final

charges. Section 3: A Onoc Melleri: B Na Seamroga; C Cill Rossanta; Na Brainford, Comparison of the formation of the formati

WP BILL TO **ABOLISH LOCAL**

WATER CHARGES The Workers' Party T.D.s Tomas Mac Giolla and Proin-sias De Rossa have tabled a Dail Private Members Bill aimed at abolishing, nationally,

the controversial local water 2 (B) in final.

to amend the Local Govern-

U-16 "A" H.C. FIXTURES Monday, July 21— At Lios Mhor — Ceapach Ohuinn v. Tulach An Iarainn (J. Bennett) Semi-Finals: Monday, July 28-Dungarbhan v. Llos Mhor at Ceapach Chuinn at 7 p.m. If Caislean Cuanach v. Tul-

ach An Iarainn at Lios Mhor. If Caislean Cuanach v. Ceap-ch Chuinn at Colligan. Final on Monday, August 4. Co. Final on August 16th at

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Attention is drawn to the importance of early registration of all births and deaths that take place within the district.

Signed: JOAN McCARTHY, Supt. Registrar. Date: 20/6/'86.



to Knockanore) went to Britt-way National School. The trophies were presented on behalf of the club by Grace Delaney, Tallow. won a minor county football medal with Fermoy, was the re-cipient of many well wishes during the night. He is son of Mrs. O'Keeffe, and the late cor-nelius O'Keeffe, Kilphilibeen, Saol fada chuige

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

Wednesday week at Ballynoe. The visitors collected the points

after a facile victory. Our ul2 hurlers play Fr. O'Neill's at Dungourney during the week in the East Cork final and we wish them well.

SENIOR HURLING

JUNIOR HURLING AT

Fr. O'Neill's 3-10

U-16 Hurling — Playing their first match of the season, our u16 hurlers were defeated in the Castlelyons Tournament by nelius O'Keeffe, Saol fada chuige.

DANCING WINNERS

the local team. Castlelyons pro-ved the much better balanced The dancing club travelled to Bishopstown on 15th June and team and though Catherine's tried hard it was not enough to hold their opponents who the following were winners — Jenny Feeney, Clair Mills, Jenny Feeney, Clair Mills, Jackie Mills, Paula Goulding, Colette Donnelly, Nuala Don-nelly, Sinead McCarthy, Deirdre ran out worthy winners. **U-14 Hurling League** — Our ul4 hurlers being much the lighter side failed to withstand O'Brien and Gina O'Brien. the challenge of a strong and stylish Bride Rovers fifteen last

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OLD AGE PENSIONER'S THANKS

St. Catherine's v. Youghal-

At Copperalley last Friday even-ing the above teams met in the Dear Editor. I'd be most thankful to you Clock Tower Tournament. It was an evenly contested game if you would allow me a little space in your paper to make a little comment. When one in the first half with level scores at the break. Catherine's takes up the papers these days there is almost certain to be a raised their game in the second half and four goals from the stick of John G. Barry in the last quarter set them up for letter of complaint regarding the "couldn't care less attitude" of the "civil servants or any person in public office." Contrary to this, I would like last quarter set them up for victory by a substantial margin. George Crowe refereed and the following is the Catherine's team—W. Murphy, B. O'Regan, P. O'Sullivan, R. Tobin, R. Lane, J. Lyons, S. Neville, C. Casey, D. O'Neill, P. O'Donoghue, M. Mel-barick, P. Clancy, C. Clancy, J. to say, without fear of contra-diction, that there is one person who certainly doesn't come into the above category. I don't know the young lady's name. brick, P. Chancy, C. Clancy, J.
Mangan, W. Kearney (capt.).
Subs. — P. Murphy for W. Murphy; J. G. Barry for W. Kearney; R. Barry for C. Clancy;
S. Buckley for R. Lane and N.
O'Keeffe for P. O'Donoghue. but she is an employee in our local post office. She has ringer hair and she is the most

obliging person one could wish to meet in a day's walk. She always seems to have—what is a very rare commodity these days—"time." Time to explain to older people like myself if I'm in any doubt about any-

thing. Time to bid one the time of day, and time to pass a jolly remark, which, as every-one knows, costs nothing but St. Catherine's 3-6 The O'Flynn Cup competition for teams who were defeated in their first round championship means so much.

tie brought the above teams into contention at Youghal last So, to our unnamed young ginger-haired lady in our local post office, a very hearty wish to you for your success in what-ever career you pursue in life, you really deserve the best. God bless you into contention at Youghar last Sunday morning. Very little separated them from the start in this rugged game. Catherine's took the lead in the second half by a goal but Eallymacoda rallied again and finishing the stronger team they ran out winners on the above score

above score. N.B.-George Crowe (Cobh) refer- Editor.

First round games to be played on or before July 6th. Second round games to be

played on or before July 13th. Third round games to be played on or before July 20th. Play-offs on July 26/27th. Play-offs on July 26/27th. years since the legislation was Finals on Saturday, August passed giving local authorities power to impose service char-ges, "Since then the matter has First named team have home not been debated by the Dail."

Travelling teams to provide ges, and particularly to water referee. Games to be of 50 minutes charges, has been consistent since 1983, and this was reflectduration. Winning club secretary

to ed in the overwhelming support notify Bord Runal with results. for anti-service charge candi-dates at the local elections last East v. West Football Trials to select a Divisional year." "A number of local authori-

unsatisfactory

householders, would, we believe, be happy to see it ended.

Trials to select a Divisional U.14 football team for the an-nual John O'Regan Trophy have been arranged as follows: Monday, July 7th — At **Dungarvan** — Dun na Mainis-treach, Dungarbhan, Eire Og, Na Brici, Claish Mihor, Gael-teacht, Sraidbaile, Cill Rosanta, Naomh Bednaig an Uidhir and to support the abolition of the Naomh Padraig, An Uidhir, Ard charges. "It is

Maomin Padraig, Air Oldini, Aid Mhor. At Ceapach Chuinn — Ath Mheadhon, Cnoc Melleri, Na Seamroga, Lios Mhor, Baile Dubh, Naomh Brid, Tulach an Iarainn, Naomh Ollibheir. arainn, Naomh Ollibheir. Players to be at both venues burden of these charges. We

at 7.30 p.m. sharp. A Dungarvan selection will play a Ceapach Chuinn selec-tion at Ceapach Chuinn on Sat-urday, July 12th at 2.30 p.m. fol-lowing which a panel will be affords an opportunity to do this. "In order to comply with the requirements of Dail standing

chosen. U-16 H.C. FIXTURES

'B'' CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST ROUND GAMES

Saturday, July 12_____ At showfield — Brickey Ran. gers v. Eire Og (P. Moore). Monday, July 14— At colligan — Naomh Brid v Dun Na Mainistreach (R.

"We opposed the legislation to introduce these charges in 1983, because it was clearly a At Abbeyside: Naomh Oilibh-eir v. Sraidbhaile (T. Wheian). At Tallow — Lios Mhor B v. Na Seamroga (E. Cunningham). At Showfield — Baile Ui Dhubh v. Cill Rossanta (D. form of double taxation, in that the charges would be paid, in the main, by the already over-taxed PAYE sector. Nothing has changed since then. The tax burden on the PAYE sector has Adely). At, Fraher Field — Clais Mhor v. Naomh Padraig (J. Moore). SECOND ROUND GAMES All on Monday, July 21— Kiely) continued to grow while other sectors remain almost untouched.

"It is alloo clear that service charges are not a satisfactory way of financing local govern-Ard Mhor v. An Gaeltacht at Clais Mhor. Naomh Brid or Dun na Main-istreach v. Naomh Oilibheir or Sraidbhaille at Dungarbhan. Na Seamroga or Lios Mhor v. Baile Ui Dhuibh or Cill Ros-santa at Tallow or Abbeyside. Clais Mhor or Naomh Padraig v. Eire Og or Na Brici at Show-field. Clais Mhor. ment. Local authorities can only be adequately financed by a block grant from Central Governmenit. The revenue for this must be raised by Central Government, not by increasing the load on the PAYE sector. bless you, —AN OLD AGE PENSIONER IN DUNGARVAN. N.B.—Name and address with Editor. Clais Mhor or Naomin Padraig v. Eire Og or Na Brici at Show-field. Semi-Finals on Monday, July 8 — 1 v. 2 at Dungarbhan; 3 v. 4 at Ceapach Chuinn. Clais Mhor or Naomin Padraig the foat the field but by the introduction of pro-per weath, capital and land taxes, and by a concerted effort to stamp out tax evasion and avoidance," Mr. Mac Giolla said

4 at Ceapach Chuinn.

water supplied for domestic Ballybeg, and private residential estates at Hillview and

The Leader of The Workers' Viewmount. Party, Tomas Mac Giolla said thiat it was almost three na Fail's suc Deputy Donie Ormond, Fianna Fail's spokesman on Health, described the result as a vicdescribed the result as a vic-tory for democracy and said that the timing of the referen-dum was a very bad miscalcu-lation on the part of the Taoiseach, Dr. Fitzgerald. "Opposition to service char-

> **MELLERAY/GLEN ROVERS G.A.A.** NOTES

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we extend our congratulations to young David Kliely on his All-Ireland sucthat some people should still have to pay for water while house-holders in other local authoricess. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Klely, Melleray, represent-ed his county at the Felle Na Gael skills competition last weekend and brought back the honours.

This is a great achievement for David and one, I am sure, he will never forget. The club thanks all those who helped and trained David for this All-Ireland success this. "In order to comply with the requirements of Dail standing orders, our Bill would abolish water charges only, rather than service charges as a whole. However, this is the charge to which there has been most opposition, and the majority of householders, would we believe. Ireland success.



den," said Mr. Foggitt. Dare we hope it will turn out like this-well, perhaps.

MACHUSLA

Our choice for the ballad corner this week is one of the lovely Irish love songs made famous by the late worldfamous Irish tenor John Count MacCormack. During his many concert tours in the U.S. and elsewhere "Machusla" was a song which was nearly always included in his repertoire.

Machusla, machusla, your sweet voice is calling Calling me softly again and

again; Machusla, machusla, I hear

its dear pleading, My blue-eyed machusla, I hear it in vain.

Machusla, machusla, your white arms are reaching, I feel them enfolding, cares-

sing me still, Fling them out from the darkness, my lost love, machusla.

Let them find me and bind me again and again.

Machusla, machusla, your red lips are saying That death is a dream and love is for aye:

Then awaken, machusla awake from your dreaming

My blue-eyed machusla, awaken and stay.