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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPO The Adjudicator, Mr. Michael Twomey, Cork, was lavish in his praise for the high standard of the productions and the excellence of all the arrangements for the West Waterford Drama Festival which took place in St. Michael's Hall from February 27 to March 9 when he announced his final adjudications at a reception held at

THE U.S.

According to the "Irish Times" last Monday, this St. Patrick's Day was more a time for lamentation than for celebration according to Colman McCarthy, a columnist for the have applied for it. "Washington Post."

Mr. McCarthy's column, which is titled "When Irish Eyes Aren't Smiling," states: Economically and politically, Ireland is becoming barren, like a bogside with its turf banks long stripped. Ireland's taxes, growing like shamrocks, are the highest in Europe. Welfare reco's, an economy usually cited beach strollers. in Third World horror stories. An estimated 100,000 young people, their Irish eyes not smiling have fled for new sods. Boston alone - new Dublin-is said to have about 20,000 illegal picking them up on their shoes Irish aliens. In brief, Ireland's and unsuspectingly then ruin-

And in a competition in the homes. 'Times' also last Monday for a entry by Maureen Hunt painted Bridge" a somewhat similar picture along when she wrote:

I hear that poor old Ireland Is in a nasty mess. You thought you'd found a

golden goose To lay you golden eggs, thing That all good things come posed from Brussels

And to work was just the Now your begging bowl is

There are no more German

Marks, And no more Francs from

And men and women emigrate And it appears to me

And it appears to me
That nothing really prospers
Since the day you joined the
EEC.

And if you think these gloomy
lescriptions tend to exaggerate
the situation, the St. Vincent
de Paul Society stated in Dublin last Sunday that it was receiving hundreds of telephone
calls every day in connection
with the EEC Free Food

coming very prevalent as he
had come across similar
charges in other parts of his
court area in recent weeks. "I
don't know why drivers do this
as they are only placing themselves at risk," he remarked.

While we have no evidence
to indicate that such a practice
is becoming more prevalent
where motorists are concerned,
we have seen cyclists and par"Remembrance," the situation, the St. Vincent selves at risk," he remarked. de Paul Society stated in Dublin last Sunday that it was re- to indicate that such a practice ceiving hundreds of telephone is becoming more prevalent calls every day in connection where motorists are concerned, with the EEC Free Food we have seen cyclists and par-Scheme of which it is the major | ticularly young cyclists of distributor in this country. school-going age putting them The Society stated that the selves at grave risk by regulnumber of people looking for arly ignoring the red lights at free milk, beef, butter, cheese, junctions controlled by traffic flour and sugar could reach lights around Dungarvan. They 500,000 by the time the scheme do so apparently in the belief runs out at the end of March. that all others obey the lights

belief and the day may come when the scheme began at the end of January and half the total number in the country estimated to be living under the poverty line.

And this in the year 1987!

The foreign publicity such as The contained in the "Wash-"

belief and the day may come when tragedy will strike and serious if not fatal injury may result in this failure to observe this very important traffic the contained in the "Wash-"

FOR HOUSING CONFERENCE

Sat. 14th — 1st, J. Harty (11) carlly hours thereby occasing bodily harm.

Sun. 16th — 1st, J. Gough (9) 67 nett. Sun. 16th — 1st, P. O'Rlordan (16) 42 pts.: 2nd, J. Lavin (13) this very important traffic the poverty line.

FOR HOUSING Category (I), J. Harty; Cat. (III), J. Lavan; Cat. (III), people than the Society expect- belief and the day may come

that contained in the "Washington Post" article has been said by the country's political leaders to have been mali-ciously inspired by an unknown delegates to represent the Stroke Hamper. source. However, and unfortunately, the experience of the

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EEC free food would tend to cations at a reception held at indicate that conditions gener- Lismore Hotel. indicate that conditions generindicate that conditions generally for a lot of people here are much worse than is admitted. Or else that people not entitled have applied for it.

Mr. Twomey referred to the excellent set designs and superbacting throughout the duration of the festival and said that as a result he had enjoyed one excellent production after another

OIL POLLUTION

OIL POLLUTION

A phone call during the past week from a concerned local resident informed us that the beach at Clonea Strand was beach at Clonea Strand was also full of praise for the perfection of the arrangements made by the organising committee under their Chairman, Mr. Tim Cogan and said that the festival had reached pretty badly polluted by oil which had apparently been years.
washed in by the tide during THE AWARDS the recent south easterly winds. cipients have tripled in the blobs, was deposited all along The oil, described as in small past six years. Foreign debt is the sandy beach and presented upen section a hidden hazard to unwary

Sponsors as follows:

UPEN SECTION

Best Play — Haulbowline
Theatre Group: "A Pack Of
Lies; Runner-up — Enniscorthy
Theatre Group, "Factory Girls."
Third—Ballyduff Theatre Company: "Move Over Mrs. Markham": Best Producer—Bill Canning, Ballyduff Theatre Company; Best Actor — Richie Walsh, Ballyduff Theatre Group as "Philip Markham" in "Move Over Mrs. Markham"; Best Acttress — Geraldine O'Neill, Haulbowline Treatre Group as "Barbara" in "A Pack Of Lies"; Best Set Design — Haulbowline Theatre Group: Best Technical Achievement — Glenside Drama Group, Charleville, with "Tribute": Best Supporting Actor—Dominic Dillon as "Jud" in Glenside Drama Group's "Tribute": Best Supporting Actress The caller wished to warn anyone walking along the beach to be on the look-out for these oil blobs in order to avoid in hock and its people are in sing their cars or as has happened already in a couple of the carpets in their

It is unlikely that the oil one-verse parody on "The could have anything to do with Wearing Of The Green," and the wreck of the "Kowloon the wreck of the "Kowloon as that is too far west the coast to have appeared at Clonea Strand Oh, I met with 'Tip' O'Neill under the influence of the And he said in great distress south-east winds. More probably it was a waste oil discharge from some vessel as it passed along the south-east coast in recent weeks - something which ships are not sup-posed to do within certain

PLACING THEMSELVES AT RISK

At last week's sitting of Dungarvan Court, the driver of a low loader was fined £20 for going through a red traffic light at the Mary Street junction. Imposing the fine, District Jusice O'Connell remarked that this practice appeared to be coming very prevalent as he had come across similar charges in other parts of his court area in recent weeks. "I To help clean up your parks. tion Imposing the fine, District descriptions tend to exaggerate as they are only placing them-

That would be 200,000 more being this can be a very foolish belief and the day may come sat. 14th — 1st, J. Harty (11)

"Remembrance.

CLUB NOTES

DUNGARVAN GOLF

(Continued on Page 8)

Drama Festival In Ballyduff Was Outstanding Success



"Best Actor" and "Best Actress" Open Award winners at The West Waterford Drama Festival which was held at St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff Upper (left to right): Jim Carrig (Festival Director), Michael Twomey (Adjudicator), John O'Keeffe (sponsor) presenting "Best Actor" award to Richie Walsh, Ballyduff Theatre Company; Geraldine O'Neill, Haulbowline Theatre Group, accepting "Best Actress" award from Tim Cogan (Festival Chairman), Pat Flynn, Gerard Griffin (Griffin & O'Gaora, sponsors).

Tallow Youth Convicted On Malicious Injury Charge

After spending five hours drinking a 17-year-old Tallow youth broke a window in the front door of an elderly lady's house and then distressed and frightened her by threatening to shoot her, Tallow Court heard.

home. He realised he had frightened the elderly lady but could not remember threatening to shoot her. He had no intention of stealing anything when he lifted the safety lock, but at that stage he realised what he had done and he ran.

Before the court was Adrian Cronin, Woodview Park, and he pleaded guilty to causing malicious damage to a window at the home of Miss Maureen Hancock, Chapel Street. He was acquitted however on a second charge of entering Miss Han-cock's house as a trespasser with intent to steal. and upset he had caused Miss Hancock. "This 17-year-old has, I believe, a very serious drink problem," the District Justice

Miss Maureen Hancock told the court that around 7 p.m. on February 28 last there were on February 28 last there were about three knocks on her door. When she enquired who was there a youth whom she did not recognise mumbled something about wanting to buy a vest. He then put his elbow through the window in the door and put in his hand and released the safety chain safety chain.

Miss Hancock said Cronin told her he had a gun in his pocket and threatened to shoot her. "I ran off but was very frightened," she said.

Cronin told the court that he had been driving from 2 m.

when told that Cronin had a previous malicious damage conviction, District Justice O'Connell convicted him on the one new before the court but dismissed the charge of entering the house as a trespasser. He then adjourned the case to Sept. 11 next pending a report from the Court Welfare Officer and directed Cronin to pay £20 compensation to Miss Hancock. "Step out of line in that time in any way and you can apprein any way and you can appre-ciate what lies in store for you," the District Justice told the deendant.

said.

had been drinking from 2 p.m. Garda Inspector P. Tierney until about 7 p.m. and this incident happened on his way Solr., defended.

District Justice O'Connell said

the most serious aspect of the entire incident was the distress

PUBLICAN WAS HIS OWN WORST

brance Best Actor — Martin Kidney, Shamrock Theatre Group as "Dinsey" in "Sharon's Grave"; Best Actress — Brid Cahill, Thurles Theatre Company as "Terence Donaghy" in "Remembrance"; Best Supporting Actor — Noel Wade, Thurles Theatre Company as "Victor" in "Remembrance"; Best Supporting Actress—Mary Harvey, Anvil Theatre Group (Bruff) as "Mother Miriam" in "Agnes Of God."
Six adjudicator awards were the premises but that no drink was being served at the time. The defendant said the people

Achievement — Glenside Drama Group, Charleville, with "Tribute": Best Supporting Actor— Dominic Dillon as "Jud" in Glenside Drama Group's "Tribute": Best Supporting Actress —Katie Fleming, New Ross as "Miss Temple" in "All In Favour Say No." CONFINED SECTION Best Play — Shamrock Theatre Group, Ringaskiddy, "Sharon's Grave": Runner-up— Thurles Company, "Remembrance" Best Actor — Martin Kidney, Shamrock Theatre Theatre Group, Ringaskiddy, "Sharon's Grave": Runner-up— Thurles Company, "Remembrance" Best Actor — Martin Kidney, Shamrock Theatre Theatre Group Ringaskiddy (Theatre) Thurles Company (Theatre) Thurles Company (Theatre) Theatre (Theatre) Theatre (Theatre) The company (Theatre) Theatre (Theatre) The company (T a service could be made available. It went on to state: "On the basis of giving a service in Tramore and Lismore, the

The garda evidence disclosed that six people were found on the premises but that no desire.

The Manager's The Manager's submission pointed out that on this basis that the former civil service staffed post offices would be used for such a service the additional outlets would be Waterford City, Carrick-On-Suir, Clonmel, Youghal and Dungarvan. However in three of these locations, motor tax offices already existed.

Post Office Service Less Than Satisfactory

-SAYS CO. COUNCILLOR

IN DUNGARVAN

Commenting on the Minister's proposal, Cilr. B. Kyne said that at the Post Office in Dungarvan the existing counter service was not satisfactory. When he was in the post office that day only one of the counter hatches was open and there was

be workable in practice."

Clir. Kyne again said that the present service at Dungarvan Post Office was less than satisfactory and to place this burden of having to go there for motor tax would make the situation completely intolerable for the people of Dungaryan

for the people of Dungarvan.
On the proposal of Clir. P
Cahill seconded by Clir. J.
Quirke it was then unanimously a long delay in being served.
"If, as is now proposed," said
Cllr. Kyne "people will have to
go there for their motor tax,
there will be longer queues than
ever, so what will happen. The
Minister's idea might be all
right in theory but it would not

Assault Was "Brutal, Savage And Unprovoked"

Gardai found a man lying unconscious in the front garden of his home near Conna with his face masked in blood, District Justice W. F. O'Connell heard at Tallow Court.

Before the court was 21-yearold James O'Donoghue o Monagown, Conna, but who is now living at Friar Street, Tipperary, and he pleaded guilty to assaulting Michael Murphy (36), Cooladurragh, Conna, in the early hours of April 8, 1985 thereby occasioning him actual

who prosecuted, told the court that O'Donoghue had gone to the home of the injuried parity sometime after midnight and although told that Murphy was gardial came on the scene later

- 18 Hole -(P.R.O.).

out another man with the defendant ran off but O'Donoghue struck Murphy on the back of the head with a child's tricycle.

When on the ground he was a played because continuity that

defendant.

CONFERENCE

It was agreed at the March monthly meeting of Waterford County Council to send three

T. Burke (16) 41 pts.

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Thurs/Friday, 19th/20th — 14 he would remain there until morning if necessary.

Inspector Therney said that hat handicap Sun 22nd — 18 Hole when Murphy eventually came number of previous assault consumers.

Tramore and Lismore, the Council have existing area offices where at a minimum cost, the proposed service could be given and with the aid of computer technology which is long overdue in motor tax offices, a wider service could be given than proposed. On the basis of establishing Lismore and Tramore as limited service points, the County could be serviced by five motor tax offices — Dun-

when on the ground he was also kicked several times by the defendant. assaulting Michael Murphy (36).
Cooladurragh, Conna, in the arriy hours of April 8, 1985 also threw a pier cap at Murphy who received a very severe eye injury and also a number of of other injuries. He was refull as we fought," he said.

O'Donoghue said Murphy came at him with a shovel and struck him on the head with it. Witness raised his arms and was struck on the hand losing a finger nad as a result. He was struck a third time with

the shovel on the shoulder.
"I hit him a few times with
my fist," O'Donoghue went on,
"and when he fell to the
ground I kicked him two or three times. I accept now that I did more than I should have

Defendant added that he subsequently went to England for a year and a half but on his return he voluntarily went. to the gardal.
O'Donoghue, who said he was

now married with a family, admitted being involved in another court case previously that implicated the injured party. and he was fined £100 on that

District Justice O'Connell de scribed the assault on Murphy as "brutal, savage and unpro voked," and said if the defend and appeared before him on the original date he would have gone to prison.

Accepting that O'Donoghue was now married and that he had tackled a drink problem, the District Justice sentenced him to six months but suspended fit on he entering a bond to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for two years. He also fined the defendant £20

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CYCLING: PARIS-NICE RACE

Sean Kelly Wins For 6th Consecutive Year

Sean Kelly, gaining an edge over fellow countryman Stephen Roche who punctured a tyre, won his sixth consecutive Paris-Nice race last Sunday. He was more than a minute ahead

was more than a minute ahead of all his rivals.

Roche reversed his difficulties in the first part of the final stage, winning the time trial. But he could not make up enture time on Kelly and first. But he could not make up enough time on Kelly, and finished fourth overall, 1:17 behind the winner.

France's Jean-Francois Bernard was second in the overall standings, and two times Tour de France winner, Laurent Fig-

non, was third

Roche had led the race for most of the week But in the his bike when he punctured. "It first part of last Sunday's final stage, he had a flat tyre in the 60th kilometre of the 100-km (63-mile) leg from Mandelieu to La Napoula, near Nice. His closest rivals, Fignon and Kelly went on to take first and second in the stage, finishing ahead of the Dubliner by almost two minutes.

Insolke when he punctured. "It sometimes gets a bit confusing. Sometimes you can get help straightaway, sometimes it takes a bit longer," he said. "Kelly admitted he had been lucky. "But that's how it goes," he said. "You've got to seize your chance. You couldn't expect me to wait while he got a new bike." most two minutes.

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pect me to wait while he got a new bike."

THE LUCK OF THE GAME

Roche took defeat philosophically. "It's just the luck of the game, he said. "But it certainly

made me want to prove a thing or two on the time-trial."

19-3-'87. Full panel £150, Snowball £34 30 12 73 9 31 27 1 85 7 59 37 79 45 76 10 5 A panel will be formed from which vacancies occurring over the next year will be filled. 51 83 43 80 58 62 60 Application forms and parti-culars from the Personnel Offi-84 72 36 18 20 25 34 67 cer, Head Office, Lackem, Dublin 40 90 16 78 38 19 32* 65 Road, Kilkenmy to whom completed applications should be returned by 5.00 p.m. on Mon-day, 27th April, 1987. *Denotes end of Snowball.
Prizes must be claimed on or
before Monday, March 23, at 6
p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 11
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PLANNING NOTICE Waterford County Council—I wish to apply to Waterford County Council for permission No winner last week.
Numbers drawn this week by: to construct dwelling, garage Rita Earley, 32 Boreenatra, Dun-boy, Cappoquin, Signed: Richard garvan.

St. Patrick's Day Parade Despite the threat of rain, the Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade Was Best Ever

Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dungarvan again drew massive crowds as thousands thronged the route and packed into the Square for the adjudications. Although the enitries were reported to be down on last year the quality of the floats and that of the other participants far surpassed that of former years and all were into the square for the adjudications. Although the enthries were reported to be down on last year the quality of the floats and that of the other participants far surpassed that of former years and all were agreed that it turned out to be the best and one of the most colourful parades to date.

Dungarvan and parades to date.

Dungarvan Pipe Band who nogsimised the event, again led the event, again led the event, again led the verned and other bands who possions were the Dungarvan Pipe Band who againsted and who aparticipated and aparticipated and who aparticipated and aparticipated and who aparticipated and who aparticipated and aparticipated and who aparticipated and who aparticipated and who aparticipated and who



BOYSCOUTS STEP IT OUT AS THEY PASS THE REVIEWING STAND AT THE SQUARE IN THE ST. PATRICK'S

to bring back the cup on Sunday night with us.

As always we will depend on all our supporters to cheer us along, so we ask you all to travel to Ballyduff on Sunday when Paddy Mason will kick-off

at 3 p.m. On Sunday night last the club was presented with a new strip from Mr. Michael O'Leary, Red House, Lismore, Accepting them Manager Joe Tobin thanked Mr. O'Leary for all he has done not alone for the soccer club but all clubs in Lismore and stated our club will be very proud to step out on Sunday
with the red and white pin
stripes of Red House Bar.
We take this opportunity of
congratulating our good friends

Killeagh on clinching The Red House League on Sunday last. We hope next season Joe Tobin will lead us to this most sought after championship.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

G.A.A. SUPERDRAW

All ticket agents should have their ticket stubs in by Saturday the 21st March. If agents have tickets after that date thay will be accepted in well they will be accepted in small numbers up until the 27th of March. All agents are reminded that tickets can still be sold during the remaining months of the draw. Any member of the public who has not yet purchased a ticket is urged to do so now. Remember the money raised will be used for the benefit of the community. The lub would again like to thank all our agents and those people who purchased tickets.

SNOW WARNING

Waterford Co. Council received a telex message from the Meteorological Office on Monday that snowfalls could be expected in the south of the country (including Co. Waterford) any time from Wednesday to the end of this week. Precautions for any contingencies that may arise have accordingly been made.

Kilmacthomas 28th with the held in May. There was a cussion on the petition and we support of the in making our place.

GAA. NOTES On Saturday the u/12 hurler

March at 8 o'clock in Lismore and selectors are yet to be de- 8 p.m.

Our 3rd Division team played their final encounter in the 1986/87 league against the league leaders Holycross at the Sports Complex recently. The 3rd Division team made to a wery strong visiting side but not after a battle of wits. Dungaryan were short some

Club

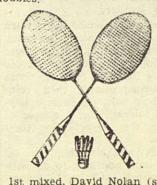
Dungarvan Badminton

2nd men — With Holycross now on a winning rollercoaster the local duo Jim Kiersey and Liam Maher put a full stop to their gallop when they brought the resultant the moment are the Tournament, and of Season Tournament, and the De Burca Cup. Further details in future newsletters. the visitors to a brilliant three-setter. The Dungarvan lads had to dig deep into their experience on court as all the sets were extremely close. Score—15/11, 9/15, 15/12.

The ladie Absorbed Hard Stock of the set of the

2nd radies — Jackie Ahearne and Margaret Cunningham really upset the Holycross side with a resounding win in both sets and in a very enjoyable game in which our second ladies took every opportunity that availed itself, Jackie and Margaret evened the score in the doubles with two sets each. The score in this game was 15/5, 15/5, and was to be the best score of the night. With Holycross now realising that Dungarvan were not going to

Dungarvan were not going to relinquish anything without a massive fight, they mounted a ferocious attack in the mixed



LISMORE F.C. NOTES

Next Sunday all grads leed to prove the will be led on Friday. Dungawan Type Centre Out our sincere thanks to the will be led on Friday. Dungawan Type Centre Out our sincere thanks to the will be led on Friday. House will be led on Friday. House when we play neighbours Bride View. Having set a unique record in this competition, winning the past few players who have severy Sunday mext. However as everyone knows we have cup tradition behind us and like Shamrock Rovers. However as everyone knows we have cup tradition behind us and like Shamrock Rovers. However as everyone knows we have cup tradition behind us and like Shamrock Rovers. However as everyone knows we have cup tradition behind us and like Shamrock Rovers. However as everyone knows we have cup tradition behind us and like Shamrock Rovers. However as everyone knows we have cup tradition behind us and like Shamrock Rovers. However show have been highly to define the following the past few months. With a mixture of very keptal mine the but stong outfit with a mixture of very keptal mine the but stong outfit with a mixture of very keptal mine the but along the past few months. With team spirited mortal base of a good team into buting their into the business of the bodone.

The base for the following wear the following with the same fate to our third mixed to first fifth cup winners medal. However is the base of a good team in the but of the but

Final score on the night - 5 points to 3.

MR. JAMES (JIM)

he had been in failing health for some time.

for some time.

Jim was member of a well known and highly esteemed local family. A butcher by trade he had worked for many years, prior to retirement at Andrew Murphy's shop, "The Allys," in O'Connell Street. He was one of nature's gentlemen whose kind-ly disposition made him ex-tremely popular with all who came to know him and his death has been the cause of much sorrow to all but more especially to his sorrowing fam-

Ist mixed, David Nolan (snr.) and Nellie Sullivan bore the brunt of this renewed attack and were to be vanquished in this game of two sets, 15/7, 15/7 to Holycross.

2nd mixed, John Browne and Kathleen O'Mahoney again felt the full fury of the visitors attack as the rampage continued. So Dungarvan lost the first one and won the second one in a very close game, the third set. Was finally won by the East Waterford side.

3rd mixed — with the bit really between their teeth the Holycross side meted out the same fate to our third mixed players, Jim Klersey and Jackie

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BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

The death took place on March 4, at St. Otteran's Hospital, Waterford of Mr. Martin defeated Melleray in a challenge game by 2-6 to 2-4.

The remains of the deceased who was in his fifties were removed to St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff on the Thursday evening and the interment took place on Friday afternoon following Requirem Mass to St.

Michael's cemetery, Very Rev.

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March 4, at St. Otteran's Hospital Molleray in a challenge game by 2-6 to 2-4.

On Sunday next, the u/12 hurlers and u/10 footballers and u/10 footballers will travel to Clogheen to take on the home side in two challenge games. Transport will leave the Village at 10.15 a.m. and it is important that all new, Claire Dunne, Eoin Kearney, Christine O'Donoghue, Stephen Roche, Anne Carey and Michael's cemetery. Very Rev. P. Queally, P.P., officiated at both the reception of remains and at the graveside.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his loving brothers. Thomas and James, sisters, Sheila and Betty, sister-in-law, brothers-inlaw, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Council was held in St. Mich-ael's Hall on Friday night last with Mr. John Coleman, chairman, presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to make arrangements for a fund-raising venture which will commence in Fourmilewater in the second

The plans for the dressingrooms in the field are now on
display on Pat Flynn's window.
This year's Festival will be cycle on

THE LATE MARTIN AHERNE
The death took place on March 4, at St. Otteran's Hosmorning the u/14 footballers

on Saturday, April 4th. In u/14 hurling we are in the same section as Stradbally, Abbeyside, Lismore 'B,' St. Oliver's

Fourmilewater in the second round and we play Shamrocks in the first round of the u/16

rooms in the field are now on display on Pat Flynn's window. This year's Festival will be held from Friday, June 26th to Sunday, July 5th.

The Co. Community Games Athletic Finals will be held in Kilmacthomas on Sunday, June 28th with the local finals being held in May.

There was also a brief discussion on the Tidy Towns company to the paper cuttings, match pro-

There was also a brief discussion on the Tidy Towns competition and we appeal for the support of the general public in making our village a tidier place.

G A.A. NOTES

On Saturday morning last, the u/12 hurlers were beaten by

The minor football champion-ship will commence on Wednes-

players will travel.

There was a disappointing phen Roche, Anne Carey and attendance at u/16 and minor Shane Fennessey and Honor training last Sunday morning.

We will play our first game in the Primary Schools Hurling against Coolnasmear / Kilbrien on March 29th.

In the u/14 football chaminor reminessey and Honor the Remi

Brickey Rangers, St. Patrick's, Melleray and Shamrocks with the first game against Brickeys on Saturday, April 4th.

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Siuicre Eireann SUGAR BEET CROP 1987/1988 SEASON

Following discussions with the Beet & Vegetable Section of the IFA agreement has been reached on the terms and conditions of the 1987/1988 Sugar Beet Contracts. The main points are as follows:

- * The Company will pay a mixed "A" and "B" quota price for a production of up to 212,500 tonnes sugar. If production is in excess of that, then the matter will be reviewed by the Beet & Vegetable Section of the IFA and the Company.
- * The Company will pay the basic EEC price of £33.22/ tonne of beet at 16% sugar, together with the percentage price adjustment arising from any basic price alteration, agreed at the EEC Spring Farm Price Review, and/or any green currency adjustment that may be applicable to the basic EEC price for Ireland
- * An early delivery allowance will again be paid in the 1987/1988 season during the following periods: up to and including September 26, 1987 and from September 27 up to and including October 3, 1987.

All other terms and conditions of the Sugar Beet Contraot remain unaltered. Details can be had from Siuicre Eireann Advisors and Field Men or from any of the

Siuicre Eireann

in respect of the 1987/1988 season. In addition, a payment of £2.63/tonne of beet will be made.

Confronted Gardai With Woodman's Axe

Only for the timely interven-tion of the two male Gardai that night the defendant could (28), 8 Childers Estate, Dungarvan, an unemployed labourer, appeared on two charges of being armed with an offensive weapon at Dungarvan Garda Station. He said that he wapon at Dungarvan Garda Station in the early hours of the morning of January 17 last with intent to wound Garda F.

Sweeney and Garda M. Murphy

Mr. I Sweeney and Garda M. Murphy

Of the 2 mol the membered picking patient of his, At the time of the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent tendencies. Witness suggested that the defendant should go for the trouble he had caused.

Inspector Tierney remarked, "only for the timely intervention of the 2 mol the lad consented. He had respondent the consented of the had consented and he had consented. He had respondent to 2 months in prison on each of the two charges, the sentenced him to 2 months in prison on each problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the time of the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the trouble that the defendant should go for voluntary treatment and he had consented. He had respondent the following the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the defendant should go for voluntary treatment and he had consented. He had respondent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a drink problem and displayed violent the incident he had a possibly be facing a murder charge now said Garda Inspec-tor P. Tierney at Dungaryan

Bangarda Ann Sweeney in evidence stated that at 3.50 a.m. on Saturday morning, January 17 she was on duty alone in the Garda Station. She saw a man come to the glass door of the room and he stared at her for about a minute and a half and then turned and was half and about a minute and a half and then turned and walked away. She followed him out and saw him walking along Youghal Road in the direction of Childer Estate. At 3.45 a.m. the same man came back armed with an axe. He raised the axe in a very threatening manner and said he wanted to be locked up.

Witness said that she radioed the garda patrol car which had been at the Station a short time before and Garda Sweeney and Garda Murphy returned and as they approached, the defendant threatened them with the axe.

problem there.
Garda Wr. Murphy then gave evidence and produced the large axe which Cummins had on the occasion. He said that with Garda Sweeney he returned to the Garda Station in the patrol car after receiving a call. As they entered the Station they saw Cummins who kept saying, "call to 8 Childers Estate." He didn't say for what reason.

distracted Cummins's attention and as he looked around they rushed him and overpowered him and took the axe from him. Witness added that the defendant appeared to be quite drunk at the time.

APOLOGISED

Mr. Gordon then said that Cummins had asked him to apologise to the Bangarda and the 2 Gardai for his behaviour on the occasion.
Called to the witness box,

Cummins said that he accepted the evidence given by the gardai. He added that he had been drinking all that day and when he went home he had an argument with his wife and she then left the house. When she returned later they had another argument. He was very

The defendant's common law wife then gave evidence and said the defendant was suffering from depression and had a ing from depression and had a drinking problem at the time. He acted very strangely at times. When he came home that night they had a big argument and she went out. When she returned they had another row and she knew no more about what happened until the gardai called. She pleaded with the court to give the defendant a chance Dr. M. O'Mahony in evidence stated that Cummins way a defendant's problems, the fact was that on the occasion in question the defendant went twice to the Garda Station and that in the circumstances the most he would be prepared to do was to postpone the signing of the warrant until April 8 pending receipt of a report from the Court Welfare Officer. To will do that, but it is no guarantee that the defendant will not still go to prison," he said.

Convicting the defendant, the

the morning of January 17 last with intent to wound Garda F. "only for the timely intervention Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solicitor, who appeared for the defendant said that the charges were admitted."

The defendant's common law wife there common law wife the common law wife there common law wife there common law wife the common law with the common law wife the common law with the of the incident he had been very drunk.



Richard Dalton (Dalton Jewellers) sponsors of the Open Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament played at the Sports Centre, Dungarvan recently, presents the Dalton Cup to Margaret Freeman and Ian Wicks, Waterford B.C. (winners). Front row (l. to r.) Kathleen O'Mahony, Dungarvan (3rd); Thomas Wade and Rose Hearne, Carrick (runners-up); Richard Dalton, Margaret Freeman and Ian Wicks; Helen Dalton, De La Salle (winner, 4th Division). Back row: Tom Keith (Manager, Dungarvan Sports Centre); John Brown, Dungarvan (3rd); John O'Riordan, Old Parish (winner, 5th Division); Jim Kiersey (Chairman BUI and Tournament Director); Charles Barry, Tourin (winner, 6th Division); D. McGrath (Sponts Centre); Therese Murray, Tourin (6th Division); Joe Dalton, De La Salle (4th Division). (Photo: D. Stearn)

Suspended Prison Sentence

DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MMETING

The meeting started at 7 p.m. threatened them with the axe. and the lads were given the re-They tried to talk the man into putting down the axe and when his attention was distracted for gained and lost the marks. At

> mer Scout Leader of the Dungarvan Scouts in the 1930's telling us about the "good old dlays" of scouting in Dungar-van. Johnny it was who founded the first scout troop in Dunganvan in the early 1930's. Telling us what it was like in

the 30's and 40's, he talked about the camps they had in didn't say for what reason.
Witness went on to say that as they approached Cummins, he told them to stop and not to come any closer "or I'll split form to us and if you want to you." Ban Garda Sweeney then distracted Cummins's attention

about camp fires and the dis-plays that were put on at them. Many questions were asked by the lads as they were all very interested in Mr. Lynch's talk about the old 11th Waterford.
After this we were given a

pecial occasion. The meeting ended at 9.15 p.m. after a most enjoyable and interesting night was had by

urpirse party to mark the

11th WATERFORD

his attention was distracted for a moment the 2 gardai rushed Cummins, knocked him to the games. One of the games which we played was "Bulldog." There was a lot of energy released in this game, especially from John Call.

College of the leaders I would like to congratulate all the patrols on their great achievements. The results were as follows: 2nd place, Eagle Patrols of the leaders I would like to congratulate all this game, especially from John Call. the patrols on their great achievements. The results were Witness said that the defendant kept telling them to go to 8 Childers Estate but when they went there later they found no problem there.

Witness said that the defendant was said shad Shanley Mulcally.

Tonight was a big night for the cinema of the trip to the cinema of the configuration of the cinema of the to the cinema): 1st place, Fallor to the cinema): 1st place, Fallor as usual next Sunday. Bus leaved was keeping him out of prison.

— AN COGANTOIR Jimmy Butler, 3 St. Fatrick's raft' which will be tested this Saturday. The other projects were extremely good but remember it is not the winning but participation that counts. Again well done lads.

THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS

This week we had a very enthusiastic fun-filled programme and with immediate collection ed the old Bell tents to us and of dues behind us our pro-how the campsite was laid out. gramme got under way. Our first game of the night was a skilful game of soccer with tre-mendous scoring which lasted about thirty minutes.

there was bound to be a few accidents with such things as swollen fingers and ankles, toothache and headaches, but

At 8 p.m. we had a very well PROJECTS
The projects were handed in tomight and the standards were very high. A lot of, work and effort was put in by each patrol and on behalf of the leaders I p.m. Be on time.

At 8 p.m. we had a very well attended parent/leader meeting and we would like to say thank you to the parents for turning up in such large numbers.

Note — Merit badges for our senior cubs on Saturday at 3 p.m. Be on time.

News of the St. Patrick's Day

For Assaulting Garda A 59-year-old Dungarvan man who it was stated had never previously been in trouble, was told by District Justice W. F.

Parade next week. Swimming O'Connell at Dungarvan Court as usual next Sunday. Bus leav-

CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

On Sunday week last some of our club travelled to Ferrybank (30th) and Trevor Mason (42nd) to take the 3rd team prize. Joseph and Martin were held. It was a great day for the club as all the athletes present club as all the athletes present our extremely well. ran extremely well.

After this we had a well-deserved two minute break but then it was back into action with a game of ship to shore, and doscribed the old Dungarvam Scout kneckerchied to us which was half red and half navy. Johnny also talked about camp fires and the disthe 3rd inter-county prize.

Boys u/13 — Jason Fleming who was running out of his age group ran a great race and fin-ished in 9th place but again swollen. Ingers and ankles, but toothache and headaches, but once again our ever efficient C/S/L Catherine Ansell was on hand to administer any first aid needed. Qualified personnel what would we do without them? Towards the end of our meeting we had a few reminders is and in 9th place but again lacked team support to get into the club prizes. Jason was a member of the Waterford team who got 1st inter-county prize. U/15 boys — Joseph Power had a great win. He ran extremely well and was well supported by his team members, Martin Lacey (17th), Michael

ALL-IRELAND CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Sunday, March 1st, Niamh

WATERFORD COMMUNITY GAMES NA DEISE REGIONAL QUIZ **NOTES**

The March meeting of Water-ford Community Games was held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Tuesday, March 3. The first thing to note was a much betitier representation of the areas and this is a very wel-come development and one which everyone hopes will con-

The meeting was told that there had been a fairly positive response from campanies and institutions to our plea for fin-ancial assistance but a lot more money is needed, so to those who have not responded to our plea we say please help

We were honoured to have the National Development Officer, Josephine Glennon, at the meeting and in a short but dethose involved in Community Games, from National level down to the local areas, should not forget the original ideal of Community Games, that being to get those children who were not involved in any other activities or clubs, involved in Community Games. She also said that at this time people were inclined to put all the emphasis on winning at all ossts. phasis on winning at all costs. This, she said, must not be allowed happen in Community Games as competing and not winning should be the number one priority.

Josephine Glennon will be trying to get more areas involved in Community Games in Watterford. It is a well known fact that many areas that were once involved in Community Games are no longer involved. It is hoped that these and any new areas will give the Development
Officer every assistance in her
efforts to develop Community
Glames in Waterford. In order
to give Josephine Glennon
every opportunity to develop
new areas the draws for this
year's activities will now be year's activities will now be held at the next meeting at County level. The one event which has now been fixed its the county finals in athletics. The venue is Kilmacthomas and the date is June 25, so, well done Kilmacthomas. — PRO, Waterford Community Games. source of danger to traffic while assistance.

The Garda said Butler refus-

Garda David Sheehan told the ed to get into the patrol car court that the licensee of a local and had to be put im forcibly.

off his coat, became aggressive, was agraised his fists and invited withaviour.

saulting Garda D. Sheehan on made a swipe at him but miss-Garda Sheehan had shown concausing malicious ed, he hurled abuse and gave siderable tolerance in the race damage to Detective Garda E. the patrol car a kilck. When the of the defendant's reprenensible O'sullivan's wrist watch to the decendant spat in witness's face behaviour and it was only his extent of £10, and being a he decided to call for garda age that was keeping him out

censed premises reported that On arrival at the garda station Butler would not leave but he wouldn't get out of the car when witness got there the de and had to be forcibly taken fendant had actually left.

Garda Sheehan said he then saw Buttler staggering all over and had to be forcibly put into this place and when he advised a cell. However when he was being to go home Butler threw being released the defendant apologetic for his be-

or prison. For assaulting Garda Shee han the defendant was sen-tenced to one month's imprisonment, suspended on he entering a bond to keep the peace to welve months.

Butler was fined £10 for damaging the wrist watch and ordered to pay £10 compensa tion and he was fined an addi-Email £110 for being a source of danger to traffic. Garda Inspector P. Tierney

28th WATERFORD 'B' SCOUT TROOP

O'BRIEN INTER-PATROL COMPETITION

site is Glenshellane near Mount Melleray for our Unit's Inter-

The holders of the O'Brien
The holders of the O'Brien
Cup are the Orca Patrol, and forward to the national quiz,
were Tallow, with Abbeyside this year will have to fend off three other patrols to retain their heralded title. Emphasis will be on Orienteering and Pioneering together with various hiking routes which engula the campsite.

Teams will be composed of seven scouts in each participating patrol and patrol leaders may wish to avail of the optional Wednesday night for training. Advice can be sought from lealers as required how-ever. The chosen themes will be the subject of our forthcoming troop nights.

The Mount Melleray Scout Centre was the venue for our Annual Regional Quiz this year. The quiz was organised by Keith Dransfield A/R/C and was a tremendous success owing

CO. WATERFORD **PLOUGHING** CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Co. Waterford Ploughing Championships were held at Ballinleen, Kill, recently, on the lands of Mr. John Foran (by kind permission). Thirty-five ploughmen took part representing the following counties—Kilkenny, Wexford, Tipperary, Laois, Carlow and Waterford. The results were:—

Under 28 Class, Open Frank Curtis, Wexford 171 pts.; 2nd, Seamus Delahunty, Kil-kenny 151 pts.; 3rd, William Mullally, do., 146 pts. Best Co. Waterford — Michael Fenton, Lismore 127.

Under 21 Class — 1st, Keith Kirwan, Kill 155 pts.; 2nd, Paul Lenihan, Lismore 152 pts.; 3rd, T. J. McSweeney, Knockanore

Junior Class—1st, John Mur-phy, Kilkenny 135 pts.: 2nd, Seamus O'Reilly, Tipperary 128 3 Furrow Class-1st, T. Prendergast, Tipperary 157 pts.; 2nd, James Prendergast, Ardmore

(YOUTH CENTRE **DUNGARVAN**)

SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS AT

A man with what was de scribed as "a formidable record" was sentenced to six months imprisonment at Dungarvan

32-year-old unemployed lab-ourer Patrick Coleman, Boreen-atna, Dungarvan, pleaded guilty to uttering a forged cheque at a Mitchel Street grocery shop on February 24, and obtaining goods and cash to the total value of £45. value of £45.

Detective Garda E. O'Sullivan told the court that Coleman tendered the forged cheque to the shop assistant and obtained some food items and the bal-ance of an amount of £45 in cash. The cheque had been stolen about six weeks earlier but Coleman cliaimed that he simply found it in his pocket after a drinking bout and did not know where it came from,

Garda Inspector P. Tierney said Coleman had several pre-vious convictions including a number for lanceny, burglary and receiving stolen property.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell said Coleman's record was a formidable one and he had Open Senior Class — 1, John
Treacy, Carlow 176 pts.: 2nd,
Liam Rohan, Laois 165 pts.:
3rd Willie Ryan, Kilkenny 163
pts.
Confined — 1st, Phillip 20

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FOROIGE LAUNCH SCHOLARSHIP

bungarvan)
to the number of scout units
present.

to the number of scout units
they did participate and: nothing gained.

COBRA PATROL

The Court of Honour wishes Shaun Sleator and Tony Wright the best of luck on their new appointments as P/L and A/P/L respectively within the xpanding and explosive Cobra

- F.-Trp. SCRIBE

DUNGARVAN COURT TRANSFER OF WELL-**KNOWN PUB** LICENCE

> ad interim transfer o. the licence in respect of Hayes's Licensed Premises, The Pike. Mr. Barton in evidence stated that he had recently purchased the premises from Mr. and Mrs.

Glarda Inspector P. Tierney said that there was no objec-tion to the application which was then granted.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q.—My wife and I are both receiving disability benefit, in my case for the last three years. When equal treatment was introduced recently I lost the adult dependant rate for my wife and I get temporary payments of £20 instead. I have now received an application form for invalidity pension because I will never be able to cause I will never be able to work again. Can you tell me if I will lose the extra £20 if I transfer over to invalidity pen-

A You will not lose the extra £20 payments by changing over to invalidity pension. The additional £20 you receive is, as you point out, paid as a result of the equality directive Foroige, the 17,000 strong Nattional Youth Development Organisation in association with FBD Trust Ltd. and Water-with FBD Trus the payment which was lost

Kill 137 pts.

Farmette Class — Sinead McGrath, Clashmore 131 pts.

Macra Class — James
O'Rourke, Lismore 138 pts.

Vintage Class — 1st, James
Maher, Kilkenny 143 pts. 2nd,
J. J. Carroll, Kilkenny 136 pts.;
3rd, Dan Lenihan, Ballysaggart
121 pts.

Kill 137 pts.

Grath Class — Sinead Mcduring the academic term
1987/88.

The Scholarships, The Foroige/Waterford Co-op "Gain"
Scholarship are
valued at £625 each.
There are currently 48 Foroige
clubs in Waterford

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which is located in the Courthouse, are — Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays 7.30-9 p.m.;
Fridays 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.;

to Foroige members and leaders is not a permanent payment who wish to study agriculture or commercial horticulture at one of the recognised Agriculture. one of the recognised Agricul-tural or Horticultural colleges

Other cash prizes on the wheel include "Shooting Stars" that start at £50,000 and rise by £5,000 increments at each spin, until they are won, to a ceiling of £100,000. The "Shooting Star" prizes are followed by prizes of £25,000, £22,500, £20,000, £17,500, £15,000, £12,500, £10,000

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Picture shows the National Lottery Grand Prize Game Wheel which offers each of five players an array of 100 cash prizes beginning with a minimum prize of £5,000 and rising to the two £250,000 grand prize game cash segments.

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PANDRA

DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 - 5 DAYS - 8 P.M. (OVER 16)

Arnold Schwarzenegger in

RAWDEAL

Nobody gives him a raw deal.

LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 20 & 21 - 11 P.M. (OVER 18)

Powers Boothe, Meg Foster in

THE EMERALD FOREST

The adventure movie of the year.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 - 2 DAYS 8 P.M. (OVER 16)

Woody Allen, Michael Caine in

Hannah Sisters

A comic masterpiece.

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Friday, March 20 - MELODY COUNTRY

Saturday, March 21 - PARTNERS

Sunday, March 22 - WILLIE WHITE

Friday, March 20 - PROGRESSIVE 45

Sunday, March 22 - ANNERSIDE

Saturday, March 21-

Thursday, March 19-

Friday, March 20-

NIGHT

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Week-End T.V. Viewing

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21

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8.55 — Dilin O Deamhas. 9.05
—Buford Files And The Galloping Ghost. 9.30 — Pajo's Junkbox. 10.35 — Hardy Boys Mysteries. 11.25 — Borderline. 12.25
— Get Smart. 12.50 — News Headlines. 12.52 — Sports Stadium. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News. 6.15 — Mailbag. 6.35 — MacGyver. 7.25 — Leave It To Mrs. O'Brien. 8.00 — The Last Frontier. 9.50—News. 10.05
—Saturday 'Live.' 11.20 — The New Mike Hammer. 12.15—Late News.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

10.25 — Rockschool. 10.50 — Interlude. 11.15 — An Chomaoin Naoia. 12.05 — News Headlines followed by The Smurfs: 12.30 Open File; 1.00 — The Lunchtime Concert: 1.40 — The Maestro. 1.50—Bookside, 2.20—Room Outside. 2.50 — Film: Hoverbug. Starring Jill Riddick and John Trayhorn, 3.50 — Sunday Matinee: Time Gentlemen Please: Starring Eddie Byrne and Jane Barrett. 5.30 — Music For Me. 6.00 — The Angelus, 6.01—News. 6.15 — Our House. 7.10 Radharc 7.40 — Murphy's Micro Quiz-M. 8.30 — Glenroe, 9 p.m. News. 9.20 — Sunday Night At The Gaiety. 10.10 — Questions And Answers. 11.30 — Late News. 10.25 — Rockschool, 10.50

3.35 — Marco Polo. 4.30—The 1986 Universe Pageant. 5.35 Borderline. 6.35 — Newsweek. 7.05 — Brideshead Revisited 8.05 — Nuacht. 8.15 — 1986 B.A.F.T.A. Awards. 11.00 — The Nederlands Dans Theatre — Symphone In D.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM. News, sport. weather. 6.55 — Weather. 7.00 — Breakfast Time. 8.40 — Watchdog. 8.55—News and Wea

Children's BBC. 10.30 Play School. 10.50—Paddington. 10.55 —Five To Eleven. 11.00 — News; —Five To Eleven. 11.00 — News; Weather. 11.05 — Your Lile In Their Hands. 11.35 — Open Air (incl. 12.00 News; weather). 12.20 p.m. — The Tom O'Connor Roadshow. 12.55 — Regional News; Weather. 11.00 — One O'Clock News; Weather. 1.25 — Neighbours. 1.50 — Mop And Smiff. 2.05 — The Liver Birds: 2.35—Knots Landing. 3.25 — Box Clever. 3.50 — Corners. 4.10 — Clever. 3.50 — Corners. 4.10 — Yogi Bear. 4.15—The Iron Man Newsround Extra. 5.05—Grange
Hill. 5.35—The Flintstones, 6.00
—Six O'Clock News; weather.
6.35—Sportfolio, 7.00 — Wogan.

ther, 9.05—Day To Day, 9.45— 7.40—Blanketty Blank with Les college and home, 2.00 Advice Line, 10.00—News; Weather, 10.05—Neilghbours, 10.25— Nine O'Clock News; Regional —International Snoot Dawson. 8.10 The Colbys. 9.00

—Nine O'Clock News; Regional News; Weather. 9.30—The Secret Servant starring Charles Dance. 10.25 — Film: Firecreek. James Stewart stars as a goodnatured sheriff. 1968 western else stewarts Henry Fired Film: also starring Henry Fonda. 12.05 a.m.—The World Of UB40, 12.20 -Matt Houston, 1.10-Weather

BBC 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

6.55-7.20 a.m. — Open University. 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax. 9.30—Daytime Om Two. Educational programmes for school,

Weather, 2.02—You And Me, 2.15
—International Snooker The
Fuborg World Cup 1987, 3.50— News And Weather. 4.00—Pamela Armstrong and her guests. 4.30 — International Snooker. 5.10 — Horizon: 'To Engineer Is Human.' 6.00 — Film: Lassie in Joyous Sound. 7.10—Under Sail. 7.30—Ebony. 8.00—Going Dutch. 8.30—Glardener's World. 9.00 — Now — Something Else Again. Now — Something Else Again 9.30—Arena: 'Putting Ourselves in the Picture. 10.30—Facing Up To Aids. Counsellors and young come difficulties about talking honestly about sex, and, most

people explain how they overimportantly, safer sex. 10.45 — Newsnight. 11.30—Weatherview 11.35-12.30 a.m. _ International

AND FOR THE REST OF

MONDAY

RTE 1 — 2.35 Good Afternoon with Everyday China; 3 p.m.
Live' At Three: 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm: 4.30 Dempsey's Denwith Bosco; 5 p.m. Dilin O Deamhas; 5.10 Tomorrow's World; 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Off Yer Brush: 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.30 To The Waters And The Wild; 8 p.m. Valerie; 8.30 Iris 87: 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Miami Vice: 10.25 Hanly's People; 10.55 The Golden Girls; 11.25 Late News.

RTE 2 — 5.30 Cros. IV.

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Sunday, March 22

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RTE 1 — 2.05 Good Afternoon with The Brothers; 3 p.m. Live At Three; 4 p.m. Sons And Daughters; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 5 p.m. Newsline; 5.20 Pat's Chat; 5.35 Video Time; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Play The Game; 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.25 Room Outside; 7.55 Cagney And Lacey; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 The Late Late Show; 11.25 Late News; 11.30 The Late Night Friday Movie; The Domino Principle. Starring General RTE 2 — 2 p.m. Snooker; 5.30

RTE 2 — 2 p.m. Snooker; 5.30 Funky Phantom; 5.55 Gardeners' World: 6.30 The Sullivans; 7 p.m. Snooker: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai: 8.40 Music For Me; 9.10 All The Rivers Run; 11 p.m. Newsnight; 11.25 Wogan; 12.05 Snooker.

Park House

MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

Thursday, March 19 — Dungarvan Folk Club— FOR FOLK SAKE

Friday, March 20 - STARDUST

Saturday, March 21 - SLATER

Sunday, March 22 - GENTS

J.C.B. FOR HIRE. Telephone 058/41538

MOUNT MELLERAY

Thursday, March 19 - CARDS

Saturday, March 21-

DANCING TO WHITE HEATHER CIRCUS

Sunday, March 23-

SING ALONG WITH THE BROTHERS

Saturday, March 28 - COLETTE & COSMOS

LAWLOR'S HOTEL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS - DISCO SUNDAY NIGHTS — 60s DISCO 10 p.m.-2 a.m. - Adm. £3.50 - Bar Ext. - Neat Dress

Ballyduff Theatre Company RETAINED BY POPULAR DEMAND

MOVE OVER MRS. MARKHAM

Friday and Sunday, March 20 & 22 St. Michael's Hall

at 8.15 p.m. BOOKING 058/60152

HAULBOWLINE THEATRE GROUP, Co. Cork, Overall Winners in the Open Section with their presentation of "Pack Of Lies," by Hugh Whitemore, at the 7th West Waterford Drama Festival, which was held at St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff Upper. Left to right: Laurie Mc-Dermot, Bank of Ireland, Lismore (sponsors), Jim Campion (Festival Vice-Chairman), Michael Twomey (Adjudicator), Eoin Gilley (Adjudicator's Award), Geraldine O'Neill (Best Actress), Pat Flynn (sponsor) presenting winning trophy to Lt. Cdr. Liam Smith (Producer), Tim Cogan (Festival Chairman), Majella Smith accepting trophy (on behalf of George Smith) for Best Set Design from Eamonn Bolger (Festival PRO). (Photo by Kiely)

COMHALTAS CEOLTOIRI EIREANN NOTES

BIG SWING TO CEILI

Our Monday night Ceili and Set Dance classes in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan are going rom strength to strength. It is N.S. on Tuesday, Februar new branch of Combalt really heartening to see so many

GALWAY

GRADUATES LINK-UP IN SOUTH EAST

On Friday, 10th April, UCG Graduates in the South East Region of the country are in-vited to join their fellow graduates and members of the Na-tional Executive of the UCG Graduate Association for a social evening in the Ardree Hotel in Waterford. The graduates who are organising the get-together with the support of the Graduate L'aison Office in UCG, are hopeful that a South East branch of the Association will be established after this initial function on 10th April.

To-date there are seven branches of the UCG Graduate branches of the UCG Graduate Association around Ireland and one in London and others are in the settling up stages. The primary purpose of the Association is to keep UCG graduates in touch with each other and in touch with what's happening in UCG. So far, the Association, the first of its kind attached to a third level educational institute in Ireland, is enjoying great success. enjoying great success.

people out on the floor enjoying themselves.

At a meeting in Ballinameela N.S. on Tuesday, February 10, a new branch of Comhaltas was established. Present from the County Board were Michael Marrinan, Co. Chairman, Maura Govens, Co. Secretary; Breda Roche, Co. Treasurer, and Tho-

Roche, Co. Treasurer, and Thomas Hyland, Co. Organiser.

The meeting decided to take the tittle from the local river—the Finnisk with the aim of promoting Comhaltas to a broad neighbouring area. The officers elected were as follows: Chairman, Michael O'Brien; Vice-Chairman, Michael Stack; Secretary, Mary McCarthy; Treasurer, Ena O'Shea. Auditor, Mary Kirrane; PRO, Mary McCarthy; Delegates to Co. Board, Jim Cliffe and Mary McCarthy.

A large number of pupils, both children and adults, began music classes on Tuesday,

both children and adults, began music classes on Tuesday, March 3, in the Old School, Ballinameela, under the guidance of the esteemed musician. Bobby Gardiner.

The classes got off to a great start despite the downpour and a total of 43 pupils attended. Great effort went into painting and decorating the old school and the results are truly amazing.

ing.
Congratulations are in order to the new branch and we wish them every success in the





"SHAMROCK" DRAMA GROUP, Ringaskiddy, Co. Cork, Overall Winners in the Confined Section with their presentation of "Sharon's Grave" by J. B. Keane, at the 7th West Waterford Drama Festival, which was held at St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff Upper. Left to right: Mary Walsh (Committee), Pat Tangney, Lismore Hotel (sponsors), Dave Feeney, Builders (sponsor), Martin Kidney, "Best Actor" and also accepted "Best Producer" award on behalf of Donal O'Connor; Michael Twomey (Adjudicator), Maureen Geary (Festival Secretary), Parry Carroll accepting toophy feest Version of Secretary), Donal Feeney, Garage (sponsor), Barry Carroll accepting trophy from Laurie McDermot, Bank of Ireland, Lismore (sponsors), Tim Cogan (Festival Chairman), Pat Flynn, Hardware (sponsor). Mary Willis (Festival Assistant Treasurer), Tom Feeney, Builder (sponsor), Gerard Griffin, (Griffin & O'Gaora, MRCVS) (sponsors).

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

PHELAN CUP GAME

Our senior footballers get the

players.



FABULOUS NIGHT

Our annual dinner at Law-lor's Hotel last Monday night was a memorable affair and a fabulous night was enjoyed by

fabulous night was enjoyed by the huge attendance.

The highlight of the night, of course, was the presentation of the 1986 divisional and county intermediate hurling championship medals. Next week D.V. we will have all the details of the tremendously successful function.

UNDER 21s

With the county Under 21 teams now in training for important upcoming Munster championship games (and with Denis Crotty an important part of the training setup) our club will have a very with the National Junior Camogle League for next Sunday's game against Kerry in Lismore.

Jackle has been named in the Waterford attack and we wish her well.

significant in-put into both

Our senior footballers get the new season officially under way next Sunday when they take on Butlerstown in a first round Phelan Cup game at Kilmacthomas.

This will be a searching early test for our men and the form of Butlerstown in last year's championship suggests we have an extremely difficult task on hands in this one.

However, we will all welcome David Burke back into action, and we are hoping too that Derek Lyons will be fully fit to play. The result is hardly crucial for either side but a victory nonetheless would provide us with the ideal start to the new year.

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vide us with the ideal start to the new year.

The time of the game, and our departure time from the CBS, will be conveyed to the players.

Another casualty of 86, David Power, should also be "right as rain" in jig time and fit and ready to lend a helping hand (and foot) in our quest for honours.

the long journey to support the girls who were, Slobhan Whe-lan, Elaine Power, Mary Healy, Rosemary Kirwan, Karen Morrissey, Regina Riordan, Carmel Organ and Eileen Power.

ON COUNTY CAMOGIE TEAM

ROTHMANS CIRCUIT

OF IRELAND RALLY

The Ulster Automobile Club are receiving a steady flow of entries for the 1987 Rothmans

Circuit of Ireland Rally, Among the first to arrive was that of

lowest for private entrants in any round of the 1987 Shell Oils

RAC MSA British Open Rally

In accordance with the latest

In accordance with the latest regulations from FISA, competitors using eligible Group B, vehicles, will compete on a route which will be at least 15 per cent shorter, both in the total number of stages and stage mileage. Initial seeding for the event will be as laid down in the latest directive.

Championship.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING

we had a very long game of farmer in the orchard and with 38 farmers and robbers around there was a lot of hitting and chasing going on. Some of our busy farmers were Farmens and GENERAL best farmers were Eamonn and Anthony Carroll (we wonder

SWIMMING

gress over and under the water. Swimming again next Thursday so be at the Den at 5.30 p.m.

PARADES

COMHAIRLE CEANNTAIR FIANNA FAIL

SCOR Our Figure Dancers magnificently represented us in the Munster Adult Scor semi-finals in Banteer last Saturday night when many supporters made

Although they danced superbly on the night they just failed to make it to the final but they did the club, and themselves, proud. No one could ask for more.

Congratulations to Modeligo set dancers and to Bean de Paor, Portlaw (Athriseoireacht) who will represent Waterford in

who will represent Waterford in the Munster final

Last Saturday night's meeting began with the patrols going over the words of "Boy Scouts Are We," and "When I Was A Lad," two possible songs for our forthcoming Cork Opera House stint.

After the Sacs, were conceted we had a very long game of the sacs were conceted we had a very long game of the sacs were conceted we had a very long game of the sacs were conceted we had a very long game of the sacs were conceted we had a very long game of the sacs were conceted we had a very long game of the sacs were conceted we had a very long game of the sacs were conceted as sac

why), while some of our speed merchants were Kieran Hig-gins, Alan Ryan and Eoin Claney who was on a flying

On Thursday evening last we had another swimming session in Clonmel Pool, Some of our trainees like Derek Kenneally, Alan Beatty and Ambrose Mularkey are all making good pro-

Last Friday night we had a four tilmes winner Jimmy Mc-big turnout for our monthly Rae who will attempt to equal Mass parade. Brendan Kiersey Paddy Hopkirk's record of five Mass parade. Brendan Kiersey and Ciaran Walsh read the Lessons while Enda Donnelly and Michael Verling served Mass.

TIINGARVAN

Have, while Walsh record of five Paddy Hopkirk's record of five wins. Also included in the entry list are three times winner Russell Brookes and his G.M. colleagues, Andrew Wood and David Metcalfe. The majority of entries received to date are from private entrants taking advantage of the £200 entry fee, which will probably be the lowest for private entrants in

MEETING

down in the latest directive.
Groups A-N-B. Resceding will
take place at the end of each
leg, based on competitors' per-A meeting of Dungarvan Comhairle Ceanntair was held on Wed 4th March in Lawlor's One of the major problems facing Clerk of the Course, Bill Martin and his team, is that of on Wed 4th March in Lawlor's Hotel. Most Cumainn were represented and discussion was lively. Many fine tributes were paid to the late Billy Cotter by his fellow Councillors, T.D.'s and members, for the trojan work and dedication he showed to the Fianna Fall organisation. A vote of sympathy was extended to Billy's wife and family, A decade of the Rosary was offered for the repose of his soul

Photographed above are the Tallow Squash Team who beat Dungarvan Crystal in the final of the Waterford B League at Minnies Squash Courts recently. They are Michael Neville, Billy Cantillon, Martin Prendergast, Tom Roche and Frank (Photo: Rory Wyley) Roche.

G.A.A. Notes

By Commentator

Club Activity Resumes On

Official club activity resumes on Sunday next when the Senior Board play five senior football league games.

At Kilmacthomas: A double-bedder with be starded when Kill

Congratulations also to Jackie Murphy on her selection for and Dungarvan lerstown in the second game.

At Dungarvan: Brickeys play lerstown in the second game.

At Dungarvan: Brickeys play Ballinameela at 2 p.m. and this will be followed by Clashmore versus Ferrybank.

At Leamybrien: Ballinacourty header will be staged when Kilrossanty play Dunhill at 2 p.m.

At Leamybrien: Ballinacourty play Rathgormack at 3 p.m.

MINORS WIN

Following their heavy defeat by Kerry on the previous Sat-urday, Waterford minor footballers had a very good win against Limerick at Tipperary Town on Saturday when winning by 4-8 to 2-8. There is now a possibility that we will be involved in a three-way play off to decide this league.

A match arranged against Carlow for St. Patrick's Day was cancelled, but the panel will be back in training on Saturday at 11.30 a.m. at St. Augustine's.

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL

They have commenced training and on last week-end had two challenge games against Kilkenny and Wexford.

MEETING

Our games nights are as busy as ever, with some of our newer Scouts really scoring on the Badminton scene, knocking some of our old champions from their top slots. The Western Board will meet at Dungarvan on Tuesday night next to deal with championship gins. Alan Ryan and Eoin Clancy who was on a flying visit from Ring.

Just after 8 o'clock, Mr. Finbarr Keohan joined us — the purpose of his visit was to whip us into shape for the Opera House. First on his list was to find the 'crows' amongst us and the control of their trip to Cork in April when they will be performing in the Opera House in an all Scout Show.

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eral more. It was serious business then as we went through several 'numbers.' By the end of the session poor old Mr. Keohan realised what he had let himself in for, and how good our vocals really were.

After the singing we had the draw for our sponsors prize from our recent sponsored adventure trail, but all we can report is that the winner came from Ballinacourty.

The meeting then ended with the scout prayer.

A Patrol Leader knocked at the Scoutmaster's door recent-door recent door recent door recent sponsored at the Scoutmaster's door recent-day door recent-day and the following conversation took place:

P.L.: "Have you the key of the Den please sir?' P.L.: "I want to sweep it."

He certainly didn't want to do with it?"

P.L.: "I want to sweep it."

He certainly didn't want to do much work, although I suppose we have a few fellows who would even be too lazy to sweep the key.

WATERFORD v. CORK

At the moment the match stands for Thurles on the stands for the stand

21 hurling game on April 9th or

The idea of playing it at Walsh Park or Pairc Ui Caoimh is still being discussed but a decision will not be taken until

COUNTY FIXTURES LIST Following a meeting of the

senior fixtures committee held on Sunday last, the following list of senior championship fix-tures was published.—

SENIOR HURLING

April 26—Colligan v. Portlaw at Fraher Field at 2 p.m. Clonea v. Cappoquin at Fraher Field, 3.15 p.m.

Roanmore v. Shamrocks at
Fraher Field, 7 p.m.

Dungaryan v. Dunhill, at Portlaw, 3 p.m.
Mount Sion v. Ballygunner at
Walsh Park, 3 p.m.
Ballyduff v. Lismore at Cap-

poquin, 7 p.m. May 3—Colligan v. Ballygunner at Fraher Field, 2 p.m.
Dungarvan v. Mount Sion at Fraher Field, 3.15 p.m.
Dunhill v. Portlaw at Walsh Park, 3.15 p.m.
Ballyduff v. Cappoquin at Lismora 7 p.m.

nore, 7 p.m. Clonea v. Roanmore at Port-Shamrocks v. Lismore at Tallow 3.15 p.m.

June 7 — Ballygunner v. Dun-garvan at Walsh Park, 2 p.m. Mount Sion v. Portlaw at Walsh Park, 3.15 p.m. Colligan v. Dunhill at Dun-garvan, 2 p.m. Clonea v. Shamrocks at Fra-her Field, 3.15 p.m. Ballyduff v. Roanmore at Fra-her Field, 7 p.m.

Cappoquin v. Lismore at Tallow, 3.15 p,m. June 21—Dungarvan v. Port-law at Dunhill, 3.15 p.m. Colligan v. Mount Sion at Fraher Field, 2 p.m. Roanmore v. Lismore at Dun-garvan, 3.15 p.m.

Sunday Clonea v. Ballyduff at Fraher | WESTERN BOARD FIXTURES

ield, 7 p.m.

July 12 - Dungarvan v. Col-July 12 — Dungarvan v. Colligan at Fraher Field, 2 p.m.
Roanmore v. Cappoquin at Fraher Field, 3.15 p.m.
Lismore v. Clonea at Fraher Field, 7.15 p.m.
Ballyduff v. Shamrocks at Cappoquin, 7 p.m.
Portlaw v. Ballygunner at Walsh Park, 2 p.m.
Mount Sion v. Dunhill at Walsh Park, 3.15 p.m.

The first comit final will be at Clashmore v. Dungarvan at Clashmore v. 3 p.m. Ref. D.

The first semi-final will be played on August 22nd and the other on August 29. The County final is fixed for Walsh Park on September 12. SENIOR FOOTBALL

Because it will be played on a league system, involving a minimum of 45 matches, the starting date has been brought forward from May 3 to April 193

MINOR FOOTBALL "A"

1st ROUNDS

April 22—Drum Rover at Tallow: Nire very ward from May 3 to April 193

April 19 — Nire v. Stradbally at Dungarvan, 2 p.m.
Ballinameela v. Clashmore at Dungarvan, 3.15 p.m.
Dunhill v. Brickeys at Kilmacthomas, 2 p.m.
Kilrossanty v. Butlerstown at Kilmacthomas, 3.15 p.m.
Dungarvan v. Tramore at Stradbally, 7 p.m.
Ferrybank v. Kilmacthomas at Portlaw, 7 p.m.

No fewer than four counties have tabled motions to Annual Congress seeking to have the Australian Rules experiment

May 21—Brickeys v. Ballinameela at Fraher Field, 2 p.m.

Clashmore v. Kilrossanty at Fraher Field, 3.15 p.m. Stradbally v. Dungarvan at camybrien, 2 p.m. Ballinacourty v. Butlerstown at Leamybrien, 3.15 p.m. Tramore v. Ferr Walsh Park, 7 p.m. Kilmacthomas v. Rathgor-

June 14 — Brickeys v. Kilrossanty at Fraher Fleld, 7 p.m.
Nire v. Rathgormack at Leamybrien, 2 p.m.
Ferrybank v. Dungarvan at Leamybrien, 3.15 p.m.
Kilmacthomas v. Tramore at Dunhill, 7 p.m.
Clashmore v. Ballinacourty at Hill. mack at Portlaw, 3.15 p.m. Clashmore v. Ballinacourty at

July 5 or 12 - Nire v. Kilmac-

Portlaw, 7 p.m.

Leamybrien, 2 p.m.

Kilrossanty v. Ballinacourty
at Stradbally, 7 p.m.

Nire v. Ferrybank at Dungarvan, 3.30 p.m.

Pallinameda at by Jimmy Mangan, Conna at Tallow point-to-point) made no mistake with a 5 lengths wim in Division 1 of the bumper. Dungarvan v. B'allinameela at Dungarvan, 7 p.m. Brickeys v. Clashmore at Dungarvan, 2 p.m.

August 8 - Dunhill v. Clashmore at Dungarvan, 2 p.m. Nire v. Tramore at Dungar-van, 3.15 p.m. Brickeys v Kilrossanty at Dungaryan, 7 p.m. Stradbally v. Rathgormack at Kilmacthomas, 3 p.m. Dungarvan v. Kilmacthomas Dungarvan v. Kilmacthomas at Stradbally, 7 p.m. Ballinameela v. Butlerstown

August 22 or 29-Nire v. Dungarvan at Cappoquin, 3 p.m. Stradbally v. Tramore at Kil-macthomas, 3.30 p.m. Dunhill v. Kilrossanty at Kil-

t Leamybrien, 3.30 p.m.

Brickeys v. Butlerstown at Stradbally, 7 p.m.
Ballinameela v. Ballinacourty Dungarvan, 7 p.m.
Ferrybank v. Rathgormack at Portlaw, 7 p.m. The semi-finals will be played on September 19 and October 3. The final is fixed for Fraher Field on October 17 or 24.

The Divisional Board also Cappoquin v. Shamrocks at Lismore, 7 p.m.
Dunhill v. Ballygunner at Walsh Park, 2 p.m.

The Divisional Board also met over the week-end and announced the following list of fixtures for the coming weeks. JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

March 21 — Brickeys v. Ballinacourty at Abbeyside, 5 p.m.
Ref. D. Kiely.
March 22 — Ballysaggart v.
Stradbally at Lismore. Ref. E.
Cunningham, Eire Og v. Emmetts at C.B.S., 11.30 a.m. Ref.

MINOR FOOTBALL "B"

April 15 — An Gaelt

at Clashmore, 3 p.m. Ref. D. Hennessey. Hennessey.

April 5 — Modeligo v. Stradbaliy/Ballysaggart, venue to be decided. Seana Phobal v. Kilgobinet at Old Parish, 3 p.m.

April 22—Drum Rovers v. Lisard from May 3 to April 19— Nire v. Stradbally to Dungarvan, 2 p.m.

April 19— Nire v. Stradbally to St. Olivers at Abbeyside: Dungarvan v. Stradbally at Leamy-



BOOKIES SCORCHED

A massive gamble in the final

Available at 7/1 when betting pened, "Tubberorum" was Ardmore, 3 p.m.

Dunhill v. Butlerstown at backed down to 4/5 favouritte and was carrying a bagful of puniters money when the lineup came under starter's orders.
"Ley Mist" mlade most of the July 5 or 12 — Nire v. Kilmacthomas at Dungarvan, 2 p.m.

Butlerstown v. Clashmore at Dungarvan, 3.15 p.m.

Kilrossanty v. Ballinameela at Dungarvan, 7 p.m.

Dunhill v. Ballinacourty at Stradbally v. Ferrybank Kilmacthomas, 7 p.m.

Tramore v. Rathgormack at Portlaw, 7 p.m.

The David Kiely trained "Our Charm" (14/1) had am easy 8

Charm' (14/1) had an easy 8 lengths win in the Clonmel July 24 — Stradbally v. Kil-macthomas at Leamybrien, 3.15 p.m. EBF Mares Chase while "Rare Coin" (5/1) owned by Michael Whelan, Leamlara and ridden Dungarvan v. Rathgormack at by Jimmy Mangan, Conma (which was winner of a maiden

WESTERN CAMOGIE

The Western Camogie Board Annual Convention was held in Lismore on Sunday, March 8 The attendance was disappointing in number, but encouraging in the fact that those present were so interested and determined to promote and strengthen camogle in West Waterford

The following are the officers elected for 1987;—
Chairperson — Liam Kirby (Lismore); Vice-do. — P. J. Curran (An Rinn); Secretary —
Deirdre O'Donnell (Tourin); Assistant Sec. — Bernie Kiely (Tourin); Treasurer — Mary Prendergast (Ardmore); P.R.O. —Josephine Tobin (Lismore); Registrar — Bernie Kiely (Tourin). (Tourin).

Clubs please note registration fees (£10) must be with registrar on or before next meeting on Friday, March 27th, -P.R.O.

"B" 2nd Rounds — An Gaeltacht v. Tallow at Cappoquin; Affane v. St. Patrick's at Dungarvan; Ballyduff v. Brickeys at Lismore.

J.F. CHAMPIONSHIP 2nd STRINGS: 1st ROUND

April 11 - Dungarvan v. Bal April 11 — Dungarvan v. Ballinameela at Dungarvan.
April 12 — Clashmore v. Affane at Abbeyside: Stradbally v. Geraldines at Abbeyside: Shamrocks v. Ballinacourty at Cappoquin; Brickeys v. Ardmore at Oid Parish: Kilrossanty v. Slabb gCus; Kilroshart Sliabh gCua at Kilgobinet.

April 15 — An Gaeltacht, v Affane at Dungarvan; Tallow v St. Patrick's at Cappoquin: Ballyduff v. Naomh Brid at Lis-

BOOST FOR LOCAL FARMERS

ocal farmers are to receive a financial boost as a result of a recent EEC decision. The EEC Sheepmeat Commit-tee has decided to pay Irish

farmers a compensatory ewe premium of £19.94 per ewe for the 1986 marketing year. Welcoming the decision, Dungarvan farmer, Jim O'Grady who is chairman of the IFA Na-

tional Sheep Committee, said this decision represents an increased payment of £3.20 per ewe over the previous year. It will enable farmers to continue increasing sheepmeat produc-

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Jailed For Forging Bank

A 23-year-old Dungarvan man was told by District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Dungarvan court last week that if he is going to spend most of his adult life behind the bars the choice is all his own.

Before the court was Derek Moroney, Boreenatra, who pleaded guilty to uttering a forged cheque at the Dungar-van branch of Allied Irish Banks on February 10 with intent to defraud.

the time as his mother had died only a few months before that.

Garda Inspector P. Tierney said Moroney had many previous convictions and had already served a number of detention and prison sentences.

Sentencing Moroney to four months imprisonment, District Justice O'Connell said it appeared that some people in Dungar-van seemed to be coming to the conclusion that District Justices are a "soft touch." "Well not any more," the Justice added.

The court was told by Detective Garda, Eddie O'Sullivan that when Moroney tendered the cheque to be cashed in the bank the lady employee went to check out the account. The defendant left without obtaining

Mr. Michael Hanrahan, Solr., said it was a very amateurish attempt by his client to get money, and in fact he hadn't profited at all from it. Moroney

GOOD AND EVIL

BY H. R. CROOKE

Can God exist without evil or vice versa. It would appear that one cannot have one without the other. The concept or goodness is based on the amount of badness by which one is surrounded. Suppose one were born in a vacuum (something like the Garden of Eden) one would not know good from bad unless it bit one!

Adam and Eve only discovered their nakedness and were ashamed of it after they had eaten the fruit which Eve tasted first. Then they sewed fig leaves together and thus began the "Rag Trade."

This illustrates that evil can come from good and good can come from evil. It would be hard indeed to imagine an excellent forward planner like Almighty God setting up the whole structure of Satian, the Failen Angels and Hell without a good reason. He obviously put them there to provide a target for the long succession of saints and do-gooders who were to come. If they did not have "the world, the flesh and the devil" to fight, they would have been wasting their very valuable time. Charitable people would be like a ship without a rudder if there were no poor people and there would be

responsible, people, we would have no and Waterford squash would movers and shakers," no achave gone into further decline. writers. poets, philosophers or even psychiatrists (because they would not be needed). How could any of the people I have described see Books in the running brooks sermons in stones and good in

Consider putrefaction which will come to us all. It is very unpleasant but out of this unpleasantness comes life and growth and the whole cycle of growth and the whole cycle of nature. Wordsworth said "in the midsit of life we are in death" and he was only a sheep farmer! The butterfly lives for twenty-four hours therefore our 70-year span represents eternity to a butterfly! How then can anyone say "this is right or this is wrong." A thing is as right or as wrong as you think it is unless of course it is against your religion or your politics. Long may people live to tell us what is

people live to tell us what is right and wrong. It takes a lot of nerve. Anythow we don't have to take them too seriously.
The world is no more evil now

than it was when Eve first sank her beautiful white teeth into the apple regardless of Paisley, Kent or even Terry

Cheque

the time as his mother had died only a few months before that.

Having sentenced Moroney to four months imprisonment the defendant made a personal plea for leniency. He said that with both his parents dead he was now the legal guardian of his younger brother. "If I go to jail my house will be taken from me," he said.

District Justice O'Connell however refused to vary his order but fixed reconnisances in the event of an appeal.

Dungarvan Crystal Sports And Leisure Club Squash Notes

As numerous spectators commented — there hasn't been a better atmosphere or a better night's entertainment than that which occurred last Friday night week, since Minnies squash courts opened in 1973. This was the night when Tallow beat us by one single game, one single set, to win the Waterford B League before a capacity crowd.

Very often when P.R.O.'s write their club notes they use words of encouragement coupled with much imagination to make their column interesting. But Friday night was different, one could only describe it as the sort of excitement and hysteria associated with a close Munster hurling final. Only this didn't stop after an hour, it went on for 3½ hours when the final roar of victory went up from the huge Tallow contingent who made such an enormous contribution to the night gent who made such an enormous contribution to the night. Snortly before il o'clock, I, for one was left with a feeling of pride and sadness, but the sadness extended solely to our team of Jimmy Kiely, Eddie Cashin, Pat McGovern, Tony Lonergan and Paddy O'Brien who gave everything they had in the pursuit of glory for their new club. Speaking to the team afterwards, there was no remorse, no excuses — how could anyone feel disappointed when one looked at the relief and joy on the faces of Mick Neville and his team — how could anyone genuinely interested in the game of squash begrudge such a decent bunch of sportsmen, playing for a club with a relatively small membership their big moment, because this is where the heart of squash lies where the heart of squash lies and this is where greater at-tention and appreciation should

In this column I am not going to refer to winners and losers, because as far as I am concernrudder if there were no poor people and there would be no poor people unless some of us were born "leckless, shiftless and bone lazy,"

Them again if the world were composed entirely of good, earnest, thrifity, sober, sensible, dull, humourless, law-abiding, dutiful, responsible, stupid

be directed.

terrific job in refereeing every game: to Minnies hard working catering committee for provid-ing such tasty grub and spon-sors Southern Electric for the beautiful prizes.

Finally it was so nice to see Dungarvan's No. 1 squash play er out and about — I hope it won't be too long before Francis Power is back on court again. —(P.R.O.).

FINED AND DISQUALIFIED AT LISMORE COURT

A driver returning home drunk A driver returning home drunk from a race meeting at 7.30 in the morning crashed into a parked car, mounted a foot-path, and drove in through a garden wall, Lismore court was told last Wednesday.

David Lonergan, Knockeylan,

Leamybrien pleaded guilty to driving with excess alcohol at Fernville, Lismore, on August 11, 1986. He broke his ankle and wrote off his car. District Justice W. F. O'Connell fined him £50 with an endorsement and a 12 months disqualification.

EEC DECISION WELCOMED BY IFA

ransitional period of up to May before prohibiting the sale of beef into Intervention has been welcomed by IFA.

TFA National Livestock committee chairman, Tim Boland stressed the need for a 5.8% Green Pound devaluation before The 6th March, 1987, I have April 6 in order to reduce the doubt will not only prove to impact of reduced Intervention be a milestone for Tallow buying and to abolish the cursquash but for Dungarvan Cryslb, on Irish MCA taxes of 4.7p per lb, on Irish beef exports.



ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, March 3 — 1st, Mrs.
L. O'Dea and Mrs. G. Murphy:
2nd, Mrs. T. Keevers and Mrs.
T. Lineen: 3rd, Mrs. P. Veale

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

and Mrs. A. Fenton

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(best gross); 2nd, Mrs. J. Mans
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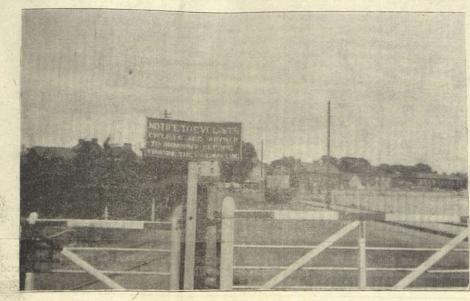
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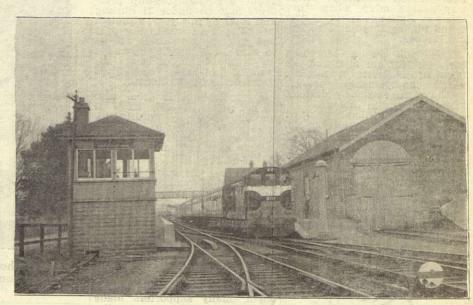
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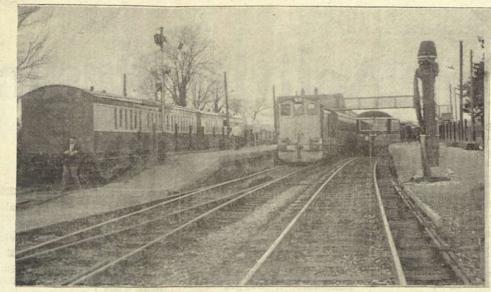


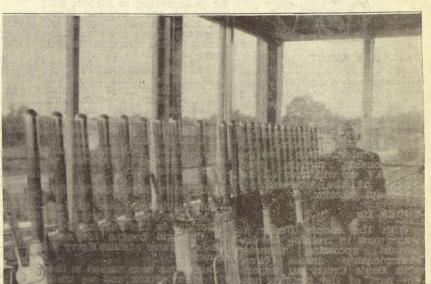
Presentation to prizewinners at the County Waterford Ploughing Championships (l. to r.): Dan Lenihan, Ballysaggart (3rd, Vintage Class), Michael Fenton (Snr.), Lismore who accepted on behalf of Michael Fenton (Jnr.) ("Best Co, Waterford Competitor" in the Under 28 Class Open), Michael O'Rourke, Lismore (Macra Class winner), John Hartley (Secretary, County Waterford Ploughing Association), Pat Lenihan, Lismore (Confined Junior). (Photo by Klely)

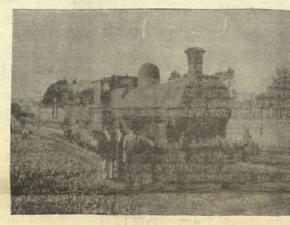
Remembering Other Days













We are indebted to a contributor who wishes to remain anonymous for the montage of photos (above) which recall the days when Dungarvan was a busy railway centre. All but one were taken on the last days before the Station was finally closed in March, 1967, now twenty years ago. Top left shows a train crossing the Causeway at Abbeyside with the gates closed to traffic; top right and centre left are the last trains to leave the station on March 24 and 25, 1967 and centre right shows Jimmy Navin in his signal cabin at the station after having completed his final signalling duties on March 25, 1967. Bottom right is a group including CIE staff personnel Jimmy Navin, Mick Murphy and Mickey Flynn on the stairs leading to the signal cabin and bottom left is a photo of an old time steam engine which was taken at Dungarvan Station on March 18, 1956. No doubt these pictures will recall memories of days long gone past for many.

MILK RUN CHARITY

The National Dalry Council have announced that the recipients of the proceeds from the Milk Fun Run - Sunday. May 17—will be the Irish Wheel-chair Association and Cerebra

These Associations have been selected because of their outtheir members, who because of their physical disadvantage and soc.ety's misunderstanding of their condition are limited in uneir prospects.

The National Dairy Council field and Mr. J. Prendergast; and the two organisations who will benefit, hope that all sections of the community will turn out on May 17 and support this worthy cause.

CASUAL TRADERS

The District Justice imposed enough

fine of £20 on each of the five healthy for them? defendants and said he did not expect to "meet them" again.

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Youth Admits Receiving An 18-year-old unemployed youth, John O'Sullivan, Boreenatra, Dungarvan, pleaded guilty at Dungarvan court before District Justice W. F. O'Connell to a charge of receiving four cheques on March 1, knowing them to have been stolen. Detective Garda E. O'Sullivant by the cheques of the cheques of the confronted on the matter the confronted on the c

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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DUNGARVAN

Five casual traders from Clonmel, Dublin, Klifmane, Wexford
and Naas all pleaded guilty at
Dungarvan Court to operating
their casual trading business at
Davitiv's Quay car park in Dungarvan on December 17 last
without the required permits.
Garda Inspector P. Tierney
said the was not seeking any
draconian penalties, even
though the maximum fine was
\$2.500. However the gardai were
anxious, he said, to assist the
Local Authority in ensuring
that the necessity of having
permitts to trade in this agree of
Dungarvan was observed.

One trader told District Justtice W. F. O'Connell that he was
unaware he needed a permit in
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1.—Nurture spiritual sensitivity and awareness. Develop in ourselves and our children a deep sensitivity to, and appreciation for, the earth and its integrity. What happens to the integrity. What happens to the carried out a survey of traffic 10/3/37.

Do we try so hard to protect our children from unpleasant realities that we fail to help them develop the moral sensitivities and practical skills to nurture life?

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countries and throughout the world were not morally awake others on critical human issues | As the Town and Coase

As work progresses on the New Bridge and landscaping of

Representatives of house-holders in the Kilgobinet, Bally-

POLLUTING GOD'S PLANET

Do we try so hard to protect more sensitively to the earth's ent heavy usage of the road.

As the area west of the 'Cross Road' is zoned for housing it is obvious that the density of traf-

oners trapped in a reservation while the situation is placed "under review," "to be consider-Families can actively work for the changes that are so important for a more humanising and health-nurturing future The following are a few of the important efforts that can be proported by the control of the Strandside The following are a few of the control of the Strandside The following are a few of the control of the Strandside The following are a few of the control of the Strandside The following are a few of the control of the Strandside The following that can be believed by the control of the Strandside The following the f long enough and they'll go away!!"

- NEIL FORDE

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

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FEEDING

Weaned calves 2 months or older should be given access to an open yard and shed if possible. This will reduce the incidence of virus pneumonia and harden the calves for going to

Calves should be getting 4 lbs. meals each/day in two feeds, and good hay or silage. VETERINARY

All calves should be castrated before they are 3 months old, using the burdizo. This will give the least set back to calf. Give the first blackleg shot now followed by booster after 6 weeks. Watch for lice in calves and treat is pressary. treat if necessary. SHEEP

Ewe lambs (Hoggets) will be lambing from now on. Extra attention at lambing will be well worthwhile.

Continue to feed ewe lambs (Hoggets) after lambing for 2-3 weeks e.g. 2 lbs./day.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC

The 1984 Land Act gives security to farmers leasing land as follows. If the owner is over 55 years or incapacitated, a lease drawn up for a minimum of 5 years will qualify for a tax concession. The application for this must be made direct to the Revenue Commissioners.

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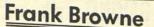
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McGOVERN — Fifth Anniversary — In sad and loving memory of my darling father. Patrick McGovern, Patrick's Tee., Abbeyside, who died on March 1982. Mass offered.

Today is your anniversary.
Our gift to you is a Mass,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts. (Never forgotten by your lov-ing daughter Biddy, son-in-law

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We know you are happy Pad, You are where you want to

Reunited with beloved Mam, In the land of eternity. (Never forgotten by your lov-ng sister Biddy, Jackie, Pat,

John, Fran and families.)

McGRATH — Seventeenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Mrs. Kathleen McGrath, Monatrim, who died on March 21, 1970. Your life was love and labour

Your love for your family true, You dild your best for all of us, We will always remember you. (Allways remembered by her

loving family.)

O'BRIEN — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of John O'Brien, 11; Congress Willas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1981. R.I.P. Masses offered

Somewhere back of the sun-

Where loneliness never dies, You dwell in a land of glory. And we who loved you dearly, Whose parting brought us

tears, Will cherish your memory always, Down through the drifting

A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Always remembered — your loving daughter Rosarie and Declan and grandchildren

and Louise.) O'BRIEN — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of John O'Brien, 11, Congress Villas, Dungaryan, who died on

March 12, 1981. R.I.P. Masses offered. Forget you Dad we never will For in our hearts we love you

still

With every thought there is a tear, For a Dad we've lost and

loved so dear. We never said goodbye Dad We always wanted you near We could never say goodbye To a Dad we loved so dear. (Loved and remembered al ways by your loving son Christy daughter-in-law Noreen, grand-

children Theresa, Stephen, John

John and grandchildren Ann-Marie and Jonathan.)

OBRIEN — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 111, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1981. R.I.P. Masses offered. Forget you Dad I never will,

For in my heart I love you With every thought there is a tear.
For the father I lost and O'Brien, I

the dragon which thou drust cast at thy feet. One Our Father and three Hail Marys and a lighted candle every Tuesday and the above prayer This miraculous

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loving daughter Philomena, son

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

KIRBY — The sons, daughters and relatives of the late Patrick Kirby, Coolydoody, Ballyduff, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympa-thised with them in their recent sad bereavement; all those who attended the removal, Mass and funeral; all those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy, telegrams and wreaths. Trust-A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Always remembered by her loving son Tommy and family, London.)

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London.) all their intentions.

POWER - The brother, sis ters, nephew and nieces, cousins, relatives and friends of the late Edmond Power, Ballincoush Dungarvan, wish to thank most bungaryan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who attended the obsequies, sent Mass cards and seraphic certificates. A special word of thanks to Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., the local doctor, kind neighbours and all those who helped in so many return.

Dungarvan Leader

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NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

DUNGARYAN AND ABBEYSIDE LOURDES INVALID SOCIETY The annual Church Gate Col-

lection takes place at all Masses on Saturday and Sunday next, March 21 and 22. Please sub-scribe generously to this worthy DUNGARVAN SCOUTS

Results March 11 — £30, Angela Walsh, p. Mary T. Walsh; £15, Jerry Coffey, p. Jim Cunningham; £10, O. O'Dea, p. Jim Cunningham; £5, Nicola McCarthy, p. N. McCarthy; £5, Tina Curran, p. B. Desmond.—(Advert.) -(Advert. DIED IN ENGLAND

Mr. Sean Mulcahy whose un expected death occurred in England last week-end was son of Mrs. N. Mulcahy, Cairn View, New Line, Abbeyside to whom, years.

Kind friends who think of as well as to his brothers and sisters and other family relasisters and other family relasisters. tives, deepest sympathy is ex-tended on their sad bereave-

ment.
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—Isaial 44:22. —(Advt.).

C.B.S. PARENTS

children Theresa, Stephen, John
Paul and Peter.)

O'BRIEN — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of my
dear father, John O'Brien, late
of 10, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12,
1981. R.I.P. Masses offered.

To us you were someone
special,
Someone kind and true,
You will never be forgotten,
For we thought the world of
you.

(Always remembered by your
loving daughter Bernadette and
John and grandchildren Anni
(LUB NOTE)

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their A.I.B. Cup game by 12 pts. to nil. Dungarvan tried hard in

Next Sunday there are two home cup matches v. Kifeacle. The first team have the semi-final of the Manseragh Cup with a 3.30 kick-off and the 2nds play the Evans Cup with Kick-off 2 o'clock.

DUNGARVAN **LADIES GOLF**

Weekly No. 2 — Winner B. O'Brien (27) 21 pts.; runner-up, A. Morrissey (18) 20 pts.

Megovern forgotten by your flowing daughter Biddy, son-in-leady and Fram.)

Megovern Fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of mear father, Patrick McGovern, late of 4, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside, who died on March 20, 1982. Also my brother Dan and brother Paddy who died ling and brother Paddy who died ling and brother Paddy who died ling.

Mill those who think of them to daughter Jane and loving daughter Jane and loving daughter Jane and loving daughter Jane and sister of Dan and Paddy.)

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Mr. Gillis went on to seek the support of the European to sund the support of the Sirich Andrew play to form we should be in for a tremendous part of the support of the Sirich Andrew play to form we should be



Pictured at a reception in the National Concert Hall, Dublin on 11th March 1987, to announce details of Snowcream's sponsorship of the Irish National Cycling Squad for 1987, were from l. to r.: Billy Kennedy, Irish Cycling Association; Laurence Roche, cyclist; Aidan Dempsey, General Manager, Snowcream Waterford; Brendan Madden, Director, Team Snowcream and Liam Nolan, Director General Olympic Council of Ireland.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

Our thanks to our sponsors who provided prizes for our raffle and, our thanks to everyone who came and supported us, especially those who travelled from other centres.

aej O'Connor kicking 3 conversions and Kieran O'Connor 2.

loved so dear.

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Bridget, son-indaw Liam, grandchildren Jason, Marie and Jonathan).

O'Donovan.

On Sunday the 2nds were defeated in the Casey Cup semi-finish without reward.

Cappoquin are third on 22 constantly considered and Affane fourth on 19. Values and Lismore have a game was Cashel 9. Dungarvan 0.

The first half was close and left so we will leave the final schools and Colleges Who had led the race up to the sixteenth series only to Cappoquin are third on 22 constantly and Lismore have a game was a Cashel left so we will leave the final schools and Colleges I left so we will leave the final placings until next week.

Marie and Jonathan).

O'BRIEN — Sixth Anniversary— Im Joving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 111, Congress Villas, Dungarwan, who died on March 12, 1981. R.I.P. Masses offered.

We sait beside your bedside, Our hearts were crushed and sore, In tears we watched you sinking,

We watched you fade away. And though our hearts were breaking,

We knew you could not stay. You left behind some aching hearts, That loved you most sincere. We never shall and never will. Forget you father dear. (Always remembered by your outpublic of the property of the cashed and not you of the property of the cashed and their lead until the final whisted their elead until the final whisted their lead until the final whisted the ponalty to leave the score at half-time 3-0. The Cashel pack was strong and experienced and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of both and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of both and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of both and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of both and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of both and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of both and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of both and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of both and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of both and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of both and deprived the Dungarvan forwards in their efforts to get of a try which was converted and deprived until the final whisted their lead until the final whisted their

TALLOW SOCCER NOTES

day, when Brideview play Lis-more in Ballyduff at 3 p.m. Brideview have put in some tremendous performances in 14 Hole Stroke, 10th March—
Winner, A. Dalton (16) 59 5/9
nett: runner, B. O'Brien (27) 62
nett.

The Cup, defeating Cappoquin
'B,' Affane and Ardmore. Lismore have a great Cup tradition and they have defeated

Championships — On Sunday week last the All-Ireland indoor championships took place in Nenagh and the club was represented by Michael Ahearne who was competing in the u/16 shot putt competition. Michael finished runner up in the competition only being beaten by a couple of centimetres.

Munster Schools And Colleges Competitions (Indoor) — On Saturday last Michael got yet another Munster title when he won the Munster Schools & Colleges Indoor Intermediate Shot Competition in Nenagh against many older opponents.

Fiona Lynch also won a Munster Gold Medal last Saturday when she was a member of her schools relay quartet which won the intermediate relay race for the second year, in a rock

In a pleasant presentation in the club afterwards plaques were exchanged, followed by refreshments and an enjoyable evening ensued.

The 1st team was—A. Hally, D. Salmon, K. O'Connor, John O'Connor, P. Coughlan, Michael O'Connor, Mark O'Connor, D. Dower, S. Lee, F. Ahearne, T. Clarke, Michael O'Halloran, T. O'Brien, M. Hanrahan, M. O'Donovan.

O'Donovan.

LEAGUE TITLE

Fiona Lynch also won a Munster Gold Medal last Saturday when she was a member of her schools relay quartet which won the intermediate relay race for the second year in a row. Deirdre Murray who was competing for the first time ever what looked a hopeless chase weeks ago one cannot but have siders who had led the race up on Sunday the 2nds were desiders who had led the race up to the sixteenth series only to

Schools and Colleges Intermediate Cross Country title against stiff opposition. This is Kieran's

GILLIS WARNS OF COLLAPSE OF CAP

A warning of the danger of the collapse of the Common Agricultural Policy and the renationalisation of farming policy, has come from the IFA Deputy President, Alan Gillis.
Addressing the political
groups of the European Parliament in Strasbourg last week
(March 10), Mr. Gillis said the
pressure to grant national aid
is increasing daily

make any impression on the home side.

The team was — D. Chancy, N. Herlihy, D. Coughlan, P. McGrath, B. Lineen, T. Considine, N. Hannigan, J. O'Rourke, J. Power, L. Lannen, N. Parkes, E. Hayes, P. Foley, M. O'Brien, J. Morrissey.

Bride View, still with an outside chance of going up, and they have landed the case in the lap of the Munster F.A. So again where the European Commission is to introduce a framework for the granting of national aid," he said. "In other words, national aid for agriculture is to be latted."

agriculture in the financially weaker countries in a very pre-carious position." Mr. Gillis urged parliamenta rians to oppose the price cuts in cereals proposed by the Commission. These proposals would lead to a 25% to 30% cut in cereal prices compared with 1985 and would devastate the

cereal sector in Ireland.

Referring to the milk sector, he pointed out that there is no longer a case for maintaining the Co-responsibility levy due Next Sunday is Cup Final to quota and intervention re-strictions. Dismantling the Coresponsibility levy would boost returns to Irish dairy farmers by over £20m in a year with out having any impact on the price of dairy products to the consumer

BEEF INDUSTRY

C.B.S. PARENTS
ADVISORY COUNCIL

Mr. T. J. Maher, M.E.P., will give a talk on "Opportunities In Europe" in C.B.S., Dungarvan, on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

—(Advt.).

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DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL Section 89 Local Government (Planning & Development) Act,

Persons erecting Soaffolding or Hoardings within the Urban District of Dungarvan are hereby advised that, in order to comply with the above, it will be necessary to apply to the Planning Authority (Dungarvan Urban District Council) for a licence for the erection of such appliances.

B. WHITE,

TOWN CLERK. 19th March, 1987.



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Friday, 27th March '87 — 09.30 to 1 p.m. — Clashmore Church, Kilgabriel, Coolbooa, Ballinamultina.

SAFETY NOTES

FOR SAFETY SAKE-

- 1-Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods.
- 2-If you own or operate Electrical Generating Equipment, please inform your local E.S.B. Office immediately.



Mrs. Kathleen Phelan, President Dungarvan Soroptomists, presenting the winners prize for the Table Question Time in Lawlor's Hotel to Mrs. Eleanor Burns, leader of the winning team, The other team members are Christy O'Brien, Ed. Lynch follow each session and will and Michael Leonard.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

EDMOND (NED) MURPHY

The death of Ned Murphy, Barrafohana, Ballynoe, took place at his nephew's residence, Youghal. Predeceased by his wife Kate, who died just seven weeks previously, Ned lived and worked in the locality during his lifetime. The last 30 years or so were spent as an employee of the Forestry department in of the Forestry Department in the Killeagh Sector until his re-instrumental music, and tirement a few years ago.

Endowed with a happy and gentle disposition, he enjoyed immense popularity among everyone in the district and the NOTES large concourse that attended the removal to St. Catherine's Church, Ballynoe and to the adjoining cemetery on Sunday, adjoining cemetery on Sunday, where the interment took place, testified to that popularity. His demise will be regretted very much in the parish and our deepest sympathy is extended to his sisters Mary and Nora, Youghal, brothers Johnny, Pat and Frank, Youghal and Mick, Ballynoe, to his nephews, nieces, brother-in-law, sisters-in-law brother-in-law, sisters - in - law, and many relatives and friends.

Fr. P. Buckley, C.C., Ballynoe, officiated at the graveside. Go raibh a anam uasal imeasg

na naomh.

tion were completed at Kilbrin Community Hall last sunday week when the quiz competitions were finalised there. Ballindangan emerged winners in the previous week competitions were finalised there. Ballindangan emerged winners in the quiz competitions were finalised there. Ballindangan emerged winners in the quiz competitions were finalised there. Ballindangan emerged winners in the quiz competitions with Clondroid in second place. Scoil Mhuire, Kanturk won the junior followed closely in second place by Killavullen. Dungourney (Mary O'Brien, Mary Keniry, Mrs. Keniry and Phillip Callaghan) won the senior event and Killavullen again got second place. The super brain competition was won by Shella Golden, Donoughmore, with Mary Ken entry. Dungourney a close second. Padraigh O Riain, Noej Kelleher and Mrs. Pat Keane were the question masters and mistresses and Fr. Kelleher, Milleton, Spiritual Director, presented the prizes. In a few well with the prizes. In a few well with the prizes and frank Sweeney.

St. Catherine's intermediate hurlers made the long bus trek to Moordin. Oo Kilkenny appeal by the defence solicitor. Mr. J. P. Gordon, District Justice United and the local senior treatment of the signing of the warrant until April 3 pending a returned paters. St. Catherine's intermediate hurlers made the long bus trek to Moordin. Oo Kilkenny appeal by the defence solicitor. Mr. J. P. Gordon, District Justice O'Connell agreed to post por the signing of the warrant until April 3 pending a returned to post por from the Court Welfare of fifteer. He made the abundantly clear however that that decision did not made that the court when the first the Mary Keniry and Phillip Callaghan with the homesters ran out worthy winners. After an enjoyable mission did not mean that Cummins, welld not still serve the prison sentence.

However late in the court what appeal to post the defence solicitor. Mr. J. P. Gordon, Mr. Gordon warded to send in the court was and the long bus trek to Moordal and the long bus trek to Moordal and the l The Cloyne Diocesan activities

MINNIES

chosen words he said this event didn't happen to-day — it entailed hard work organising it and all those unselfish workers deserved the highest praise as well as competitors, irrespective for winning or losing. of winning or losing.

Incidentally, two All-Ireland titles in the junior Readoiri finals recently came to Cloyne Diocese, namely, the Murphy Mourneabbey set dancers. Molaimid iad.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

St. Catherine's 4-4 Russell Rovers 1-7

Catherine's got over the first hurdle in the East Cork Junior Hurling when at Shanagarry last Sunday week they took the points from the local 15 to advance a further step in the com-

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

St. Catherine's 3-10

petition after a very good exhibition of the code.
Catherine's lined out as follows — J. Hartnett, M. Mangan, P. Lane, B. Neville, M. Lanigan, O'Connell, B. Regan, K. Lane,

"Axeman" Opts To Serve Jail Sentence

SQUASH

ance from young Jimmy Stacey

place last Tuesday week with

- DIGGER

up future. Brian O'Brien also had

Our country league team were follows: Brendam Mullins team unfortunate to lose the final to beat Felix Shields team, Brian Cobh in Kilworth on Wednes-day night of last week. Dan John Cliffe beat Sean Power,

fore recording a great 3-1 win.

Next was Paddy Murphy who did his best but was

did his best but was up against a real touch player. Paddy lost who is a good prospect for the

a real touch player was up future. Brian OBrien was up a good win over Kevin Cusack.

The final of the Top 24 took

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the lads tost they were all togged out very well, especially "the Rasher" who was wearing a little blue number, and Brian O'Brien who would have been equally at home on the golf

Ourse.

The ladies junior team duly from Joe Mulcahy that Cait

Eddie also put in good performances and were unlucky to lose.

The All-Rounder is in full swing, and the American style scoring system is proving popular. First round results are as

feated throughout the league, and Brian played his heart out

very good 3-2 win over Christys of Cork last Saturday night with good wins from Mickey, Pat and Pearse. Michael and

UNUSUAL TWIST

He said that Cummins was present in court and wanted to have the slate "wiped clean."

The defendant also wanted to t

(Photo: Rory Wyley)

Pat Spillane (Carrigtwohill) H.C. refereed.

U/14 LEAGUE GAME AT CONNA

Glenville 2-6; Conna nil

showing of enthusiasm.

Matt Harpur (St. Catherines club) refereed and the team was—Paul Higgins (goal), Patrick Sheehan, Sean Flynn, Liam Sheehan, Pat Fitzgerald, Martin Sheehan, Richard Sheehan, Paddy O'Leary, Mark Lane, James O'Connell, Mathew Noonan, Eoin Riordan, James Fitzgerald Sean Twomey, Paul Gough, Sub. — Declan O'Nelli.

St. Catherines great John Queally, Dungarvan, the Amateur Jockey Champion of 1986 chalked up another winner at Navan last Saturday when he rode "Flair Season" (6/4 favourite) to a 6 lengths win in the Ballinvor 4-y-o Amateur Flat Race. John is engaged to ride "Ceart Go Leor" and "Attitude Adjuster" at the great Chelthenham Festival which commenced on Tuesday and ends on Thursday of this week

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

have the slate "wiped clean."

The defendant also wanted to state that he considered the two months sentence to be "very fair" and he was anxious to serve it and get it over with, added Mr. Gordon.

District Justice O'Connell said twist." However given the medical situation, the strain of waiting until April 8 might not help Cummins.

The Justice then signed the warrant for the defendant's immediate imprisonment but, also made a recommendation that while in custody he receive whatever medical treatment was necessary.

O'Dowd, Castlelyons; 2nd, Eilender and Sean McCarthy, Cappoquin; 3rd divided — Bill and B. Flanagan, Conna, Bill and Mrs. Lane, Bartlemy, John Fitzgerald and Noreen Forde, Castlelyons.

Last game — Sarah Tobin, and Katle Spillane, Conna.

Table prizes—John and Tim Barrett, Ballynoe; Frank Keating and R. Rohan, Clonmult; Jcry Barry and John O'Brien, Coolagown; Bob O'Neill and Dave Walsh, Ballynoe.

Congratulations to our 1st prize winners who also won the Jackpot £250.

New Jackpot on Sunday (8.15 p.m.) £160 on 14 games.

Unless they got rid of the whould support the Commission.

Unless they got rid of the never have money for alternative policies. The problem was too make sure that the money saved by getting rid of stocks was re-directed to other uses.

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Unless they got rid of the move they would never have money for alternative policies. The problem was re-directed to the farmers in other forms, rather than being diverted to other was just that the money was being used the wrongl way. The money should support the Commission.

Usual cash prizes.

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

Council at the National Houseach.

The conference will be based at the Talbot Hotel and is being presented by the Royal Institute of the Architects of Irethe Environment with technical names meaning this week: support and organisation by An Foras Forbartha.

The conference will examine papers will be presented by chomharsanacht freisn. speakers with first hand experience in housing and related activity. Discussion periods will allow for the exchange of views and the clarification of details. £190 per delegate and this will include documentation, lunches, coffees and the conference dinner which will take place on the Wednesday evening.

RACING

of this week.

Motors), Dungarvan.

Local interest in Cheltenham will also centre on the fortunes of "Abbey Glen" in the County Handicap Hurdle on Thursday which runs in the colours of Mr. Michael Carroli (Carroll Matter)

FINANCING FEOGA

Speaking in a debate on fin-ance for the CAP at the Euro-peam Parliament, Mr. T. J. Maher (Independent, Munster), said that Parliament should

back the least unpalatable proposal. The longer the matter was postponed, the worse the problem would become. They

INTERVENTION

Overnight accommodation is ing Conference 1987 to be held not included and taking this as in Wexford on April 1, 2 and 3 well as travelling expenses into next. Each of the political account, there will be little parties represented on the change out of £1,000 to cover Council, Fianna Fail, Fine Gael the over-all cost of sending the and Labour, will nominate one three delegates to the confer-

CAD E SIN?

We remain in Paroiste an tSraid Bhaile (Stradbally) for land and the Department of the paragraphs on our place-

Seana-Bhaile (Shanbally) = "Old Village." Pairc i seo a a number of issues in regard to bhfuil dha dhallan (pillar housing requirements in six stones) ina seasamh innti. main sessions and a series of Seasaionn ceann eile sa

> Carraig A' Choillig (Carriga-hilla) = "Rock of the (Heath) Cock.

Carraig Bhearrachain (Carrickbarrahane) = "Berachan's Rock." Sean ainm d'reir deall-The fee for the conference is raimh. Ba e Bearrachan Mathusela na h-Eireann.

Carraigin Na h-Atha (Carrigeennahaha). "Little Rock of the corn kiln?"

DarMhagh (Durrow). Pronounced Duru = Plain of the Oak (trees).

DEAR OUL' DUBLIN

Dublin has always been noted for its ballads and ballad-singers, patriotic, plaintive or just pub philosophy. We came across the following called "Dear Oul' Dublin," which would come under the latter category and with its own typical Dubliner's humour which will be our choice for the ballad corner this week: this week:

I'm a Dublin bargee an' I travel y'see, With a cargo of turf on me An' when folks ax in jest, what's the place I like best, I tell them to listen an' note.

Chorus (after each verse):

Don't mind all that blarney of lovely Killarney, Nor sigh for the beauties of Kerry, Don't seek to go West in a white bawneen vest,

Nor think only Cork girls are merry.
A very nice place with its river an' lace,

Is Limerick and so's Donegal, But to keep your heart bubblin' just see dear oul'

Dublin,
For Dublin's the best of them all.
Oh! Dublin's the best of them all.

Ev'ry Saturday night, sure, I feel gay an' bright, And me pals an' I joke an' we We meet girls that we know at the fine G.P.O., And 'mosy' down Bachelor's Walk.

I may take a few 'jars' with me butties in bars, Twould be dry fun without e'er a wet, For the horses an' dogs, I've oft pawned me to

Like some chaps will do, for a In the town of Athlone lives a 'widda' alone, An' she has a great failte for

While sweet Eileen astore, from outside Tullamore, Said to wed me she'd surely

Then in Carlow there's Kate, with a form trim and 'nate,' All her folks want to fix up the day,
And in far Killaloe, there's a

dark colleen, who, Believes o'er me heart she Tho' I go far afloat, on me oul' canal boat, An' I meet with fair colleen

galore, Yet, I always return to me own Magser Byrne, Who waits for me near

Inchicore.



Mrs. Kay O'Flynn, President Dungarvan Flower Club, planting a tree in Dungarvan Town Park for National Tree Week. Included are UDC members and members of the Flower Club. (Photo: Rory Wyley)