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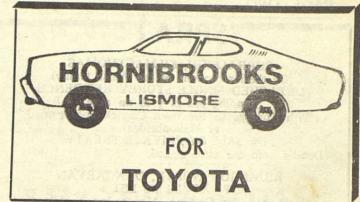
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

BUT WHY PARSLEY FROM FRANCE?

On last Monday evening, the Department of Agriculture issued a nationwide alert after three Colorado Beetles were discovered in a routine check of a consignment of French parsley. The parsley was imported through Cork port at the weekend and the infected portion was part of a 100-box shipment.

A search was at once mounted and by late on Monday night the whereabouts of 75 of the suspect boxes had been traced. The intensive search for the remaining 25 was continued on Tuesday with an additional nine being located.

The discovery of the dreaded beetle was treated as a most serious matter as the black and amber striped insect, similar in size to the well-known Ladybird, is rated as "Enemy No. 1' where the potato crop is concerned. A spokesman for the Department pointed out that one female alone can produce up to 2,500 larvae and these in During the larval and fully developed stages the beetle sub- be those who will succumb to and could demolish potato of contracting this killer disease. crops over a vast area with the ferocity of a locust horde.

standable, the question must be ness of the drastic conseasked, why do we have to quences which can arise for import parsley from France at all? It is ridiculous in a country danger of A.I.D.S. and to issue such as ours that there should be any need whatever for such steps which should be taken imports or indeed for a lot of about it. To date there have the other horticultural products been nine deaths attributed to which we import but which we A.I.D.S. in Ireland and a numcould and should be producing ber of other cases have been here at home.

A SERIOUS THREAT TO SOCIETY

In a statement issued recently by the Government Information this week were brightened for Services, the new Minister for more than a good few by the Health, Dr. Rory O'Hanlon welcomed the statement on A.I.D.S.

The rush for tickets on the Conference on March 11 and the indication of their intention to throughout the country, a total

us as a community are brought in their shops also soared. to bear on the problem in a responsible, humane and effectively co-ordinated way.

The Minister welcomed the positive initiative which the Bishops Conference had taken in the decision to provide pas-toral and counselling services and to further investigate how the resources available to them can best be used. He noted their intention to work with the Department of Health and said that he would be glad of their co-operaton in the development of services to cope with the problems presented by A.I.D.S.

A.I.D.S. is now a worldwide scourge spread mainly through sexual abuse and promiscuity and by drug addicts using infected needles. In this country very little is as yet known about the dreaded disease or

indeed about how it can be contracted except that it is incurable and flatal. The reason for this is that, unlike most other countries, we have tended to ignore its dire consequences up to this.

Now, however, with the approach of the summer holiday season, the Minister for Health and his Department must take immediate steps to educate and warn the public about the risks involved. In a few months, thousands of students will travel abroad to work and holiday. They will mainly go to metropolitan areas and so will be at great risk as many of these areas have a high incidence of A.I.D.S. Then also there will be the thousands of our young people who will seek the sun spots of the Mediterranean throughout the months of the summer where they will find themselves in contact with other young people from Britain and Continental countries.

While the only sure way of avoiding infection in these high turn mature within a few days. risk areas is to avoid sexual promiscuity there will always sists entirely on potato foliage temptation with the possibility

We look to the Government and in particular to the De-While all this is so and the partment of Health therefore to reaction of the Department in take steps without any further the circumstances is under- delay to arouse public awareconfirmed. It is a rather frightening prospect.

LOTTERY MANIA

The usual Monday "blues" made by the Catholic Bishops opening day has been described as "lottery mania" and overall, co-operate in the fight against of one million tickets were sold on the day. Proof positive, if A.I.D.S. poses a serious such were needed, that the threat to our society, one Irish are still great gamblers. It which can only be combatted if was a bonanza day also for the all the resources available to selling agents as general sales

> Provided the purchase of tickets is kept within reason, the lottery must provide a good element of excitement for all participants but it could prove a trap for the less wary as a one-arm bandit without the

IRISH HAD NOTHING TO CHEER ABOUT

The large Irish contingent which made the annual pil-grimage to the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham last week had very little, or to be more precise, nothing, to cheer about. Indeed with the exception of an odd few, most were "badly skint," as the fat rolls of cash with which they set out on Monday grew thinner and

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HOUSEWIVES-FOR THAT SPECIAL DRINK TASTING LIKE PLAIN YOGURT WITH NO ADDITIVES

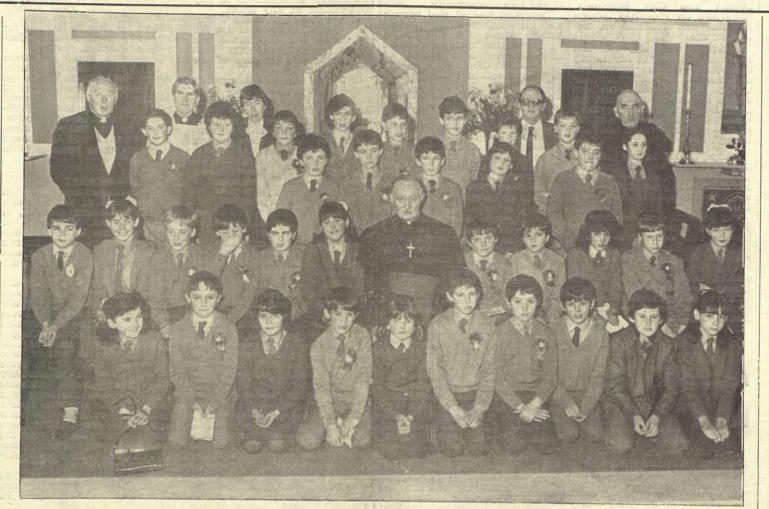
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Pupils of Abbeyside N.S. who were Confirmed by Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell, Bishop of Waterford, at Abbeyside Church recently. Included are Very Rev. Canon Farrell, P.P., Abbeyside, Very Rev. Fr. O'Doherty, P.P., Colligan, Rev. Fr. Ahearne, C.C., Abbeyside and members of the teaching staff Mr. Pat Veale, Principal and Mrs. Joan Mansfield. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

SUMMER TIME-

In accordance with the provisions of the Standard Time (Amendment) Act, 1971 as varied by the Summer Time Order, 1986, summer time will commence at 1 a.m. on Sunday next, March 29 All time-pieces should be put forward one hour before retiring on Saturday night.

PIONEER OF THE YEAR FINALIST



John Byrne, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who was a finalist in the Young Pioneer of the Year contest in the Ardree Hotel, Waterford, recently. (Photo: Stearn)

RUGBY

Dungarvan Bow Out Of Dungarvan 3; Kilfeacle 15 Manseragh Cup In strong windy conditions

last Sunday, Dungarvan were defeated at home by Kilfeacie in the semi-final of the Man-seragh Cup. Kilfeacie elected to

goal and a penalty and then a try which was converted, against Dungarvan's lone penalty to lead by 12-3 at half-time.

With the wind in their backs, Dungarvan everted strong pres-sure in the second half and were camped for long periods in

their opponents half but falled to score, In one of their rare breakouts from their own half Kilfeacle managed to score a penalty to leave the final score Kilfeacle deserved their win as they showed greater tenacity and enthusiasm than the home For Dungarvan, Jimmy

Morrissey, on his come-back played well and showed no illeffects and Peter Coughlan also played very well. The team was: A. Hally. D

RTE PROTEST MOTION PASSED BY COUNCIL

A motion proposed by Clir. R. Walsh protesting against the failure of RTE television to provide adequate cover for last month's general election count in Waterford, postponed from the previous meeting, was passed at the March monthly meeting of Dungaryan Urban, Clun. ing of Dungarvan Urban Council, Clir. Walsh's motion called "RTE's complete failure" on the

Ollr. A. Hallahan said that as he had no proof that the situation had been due to RTE's complete failure, he would abstain from voting on the motion.

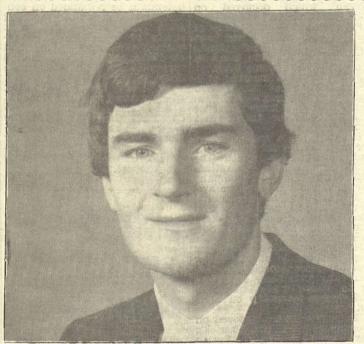
It was stated during the brief discussion that the Returning Officer at the count had refused to allow the television cameras into the count centre on the grounds that they would inter-fere with the procedure and that this could have contributed situation that

through a push-over try follow-ing a 5 yard scrum. Tony Shalloe was on hand to touch down and also kicked the con-

2nds IMPRESSIVE VICTORY IN CUP GAME Dungarvan 6; Kilfeacle 3 The team was: M. Brackett, P. Foley, E. Phelian, P. McGrath, N. Herlihy, K. O'Connor, C. O'Riordan, J. O'Brien, V. O'Rourke, F. Ahearne, T. Shanley, G. O'Brien, A. Curran, J. Tynan, T. Shalloe. Also at home on Sunday, the 2nd team had a good win to emerge as section winners in the Evans Cup. This was a tough, hard game and Dungarvan can feel well satisfied with FIXTURES

On Sunday next, both 1st and 2nd telums are away to Clanwilliam. The 1st take on the Kilfeacle played with the reeze in the first half and led 3-nil at half-time through a home side at 3.30 in the semipenalty. Dungaryan defended final of the Garryowen Cup and very well in this half and after the 2nds pllay the Gleeson Cup half time they applied heavy semi-final at 2 p.m.

NEW MANAGER FOR CASH & CARRY



B.W.G. Foods Limited, Dublin (part of the Irish Distillers Group) has appointed John Collins as Manager of Value Centre Cash & Carry, Dungarvan. John, a native of Dungarvan, joined the Company in 1979. We wish him every success in his new position.

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This year Dungarvan A.C. with the help of the Presentation Community are organising their Annual Road Race for Sunday, April 5. The earlier date this year avoids a clash with Tramore Road Race and so should encourage more athletes from the rest of the county to take part.

The distance this year will be along the support of local shops and this shorter distance should encourage many local keep fit enthusiasts to take part.

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RECENT DEATHS MISS BRIDGET MR. THOMAS O'NEILL TOBIN

It was with feeling of sorrow and regret that news was re-ceived of the death of Miss Bridget Tobin, Ballinakill, Bal-dent evoked feelings of pro-Bridget Tobin, Ballinakill, Ballinamult, which occurred at the County and City Infirmary, Wateriord on Thursday, March Wateriord on Thursday, March vanced age.

Deceased who was the last surviving member of her family had spent 57 years in the employment of the late Laurence (Larry) Walsh, Ballinakill and on his death she continued the tradition, taking up employment with Mr. Walsh's son-in-law with whom she worked until she

much sorrow among her many friends

Her remains were removed on

Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P., celebrated the Requiem Mass on Friday morning and also offi-ciated at the burial in Knockboy cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. Butler, C.C.

MRS. MARY TERESA

It is with deep and sincere regret that we record the death of Mrs. Mary Teresa Dunne, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, Dungar-van, which took place at a Dublin Hospital on Saturday morning March 21.

Although she had been ill for some time her death in her early 40's came as a great shock to her husband Tony, son, daughters and other family re-latives to whom we extend deep sympathy on their great sorrow and loss.

Nee O'Connell she was native of Co. Kerry and came to Dungarvan some years ago from England with her husband Tony who returned home to open a Furniture and Kitchen Design business in the town.

Of a quiet and kindly dis-position she won friends easily and her death at such an early age has been the cause of much Her remains were removed on

Fier remains were removed on Sunday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan and were received by Very Rev M. Canon Farrell, P.P., assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A. and Rev. G. Hickey O.S.A. Hickey, O.S.A. Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., celebra-ted the Requiem Mass on Mon-

day and also officiated at the burial in the adjoining ceme-tery assisted by Canon Farrell, P.P., Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. and Rev. M. Cul-linan, C.C

MR. PATRICK DELANEY

Patie who was a member of £200 and one independent the local pigeon club had been surety of £5,000. He also reattending a regional pigeon quested that as an additional meeting when he was taken ill condition, the defendant should and died a short time later.

Patie who was member of a Court, well known local family had wroked for 36 years at the local who appeared for the defendant

and subsequently joined the FCA from which he retired with the rank of Company Strgeant about three years ago. He was one of natures gentle-men possessed of a kind and friendly nature which endeared him to all who came to know

him during his lifetime. His sudden passing came as a great shock to all who knew him but more especially to his sorrowing wife Mary and family to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy on their sad loss

His remains were removed on Tuesday evening (St. Patrick's Day) to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan and were blessed and received by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C. and Rev. J. Gruffin. C.C.

Fr. Carey celebrated the Requiem Mass on Wednesday munity was successfully co-morning and also officiated at the burial assisted by Rev. Fr. local Community Council. the burial assisted by Rev. Fr. Cullinan and Rev. Fr. Griffin.

Guards of honour were provided by the members of Dungarvan Pigeon Club and Patie's comrades in the Organisation of National Ex-Servicemen, whose flag draped his coffin.

Representatives of the Defence. comrades in the Organisation of National Ex-Servicemen, whose flag draped his coffin. Representatives of the Defence Forces were also present at the obsequies and Mr. Richie Walsh. Chairman, O.N.E., paid fitting tributes to the deceased during the Requiem Mass.

Chief mourners—Mary (wife), Michael, John, Thomas and Paddy Joe (sons); Nora and Breda (daughters), Michael White (son-in-law), Nora Delaney (daughter-in-law), grand-children, nephews and nieces,

children, nephews and nieces,

The death of Mr. Thomas (Tom) O'Neill, Boreenatra, Dungarvan, which occurred in Wa-

She had reached an ad- well known personality in Dungarvan. Quiet and inoffensive. he loved hurling and football and seldom missed a game at the local Fraher Field. He followed the fortunes of the Dun-garvan Club avidly and was also an ardent supporter of the county teams and liked nothing better than spending time with friends discussing their chances

with whom she worked until she became ill.

A most charming and gracious lady she was held in high esteem by all who knew her and her death has been the cause of her death has been the cause of whom died within a short space whom died within a short space of the cause of the ca of time of each other) in Nov.

Tom will be sadly missed by Thursday evening to Kilbrien church and were blessed and received by Rev. P. Butler, C.C. Requiem Mass then followed. pecially by his sorrowing bro-tners, sisters and family relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy.

His remains were removed on Monday evening from Ardkeen Hospital to St. Mary's Parish Church and were blessed by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell,

Fr. Cullinan celebrated Re-

where burial took place in the family plot. Rev. B. Power, C.C., Kilrossanty, officiated, assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Frawley, P.P., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C. and Rev.

G. Hickey, O.S.A. Chief mourners John and waste. Paddy (brothers), Mrs. Sheila Elstead, Mrs. Peggy Delaney, Mrs. Anne Fagan, Mrs. Kath-leen Organ, Maureen O'Neill (sisters), Sam Elstead, Joe De-laney, Ed Fagan, Liam Organ (brothers-in-law), Beatrice (sister-in-law), Thomas Egan and Joseph Egan (uncles), Mrs. Mary Kiely and Mrs. Birdie Wright (aunts), nephews, nieces and relatives.

FURTHER REMAND IN LISMORE DISCO CASE

(See Page 6, Col 5-6)

James Collender (23), Tourin Cappoquin made a brief appearance on bail before District Jus-tice W. F. O'Connell at Dungar van Court this Wednesday (March 25) charged under Sec-tion 18 of the Offences Against the Persons Act with causing grievous bodily harm to one Gerry Flynn late of Tourin, Cappoquin, at Lismore on Saturday night, March 21.

We record with great regret the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Patrick (Patie) Delaney, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, which occurred on Sunday, March 15.

Existing who was a member of \$200. adjourned and asked defendant be remanded on continuing bail in his own bond of 44 17 75 11 90 36 10 63* c200 and one independent 79 64 82 12 53 5 41 surrender his passport to the

Leather Factory from where he agreed and District Justice retired just over three years O Connell then remanded the He had been a regular member of the army for some years and subsequently joined the defendant as requested to Lismore Court on Wednesday, May 6 on continuing bail and subsequently joined the on continuing bail and sub-ect to the conditions regarding Dungaryan. his passport.

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The Stations for the season of Lent are now being held in various houses throughout the

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

DUNGARVAN TYRE CENTRE CUP — LISMORE TAKE

Lismore 3; Bride View 1
At Ballyduff A.F.C.'s lovely pitch in the Ballyduff Community Field on Sunday, Lismore, again, demonstrated their penchant for the major knockout competition when they brushed aside the challenge of Bride View to take their fifth title in six seasons. They have lost only once, to neighbours Cappoquin, in that time. A truly remarkable achievement in any competition at any grade.

This was by no means a soc-cer spectacular to entertain the big crowd but cup finals are Moroney. Not used—M. M seldom in that category with thy. M. Curran, M. Henley. the nerves and tensions of the big occasion.

Lismore's win was thoroughly deserved in a game they dominated. They were the better prepared physically and mentally and an ideal team blend of youth and experience translated this commitment into a lated this commitment into a decisive force on the pitch. They were on top throughout at the back, won midfield totally and the second half arrival of Brendan Lawton gave the required impetus up front.

Bride View were a big disap pointment to the many, including this writer, who had favoured them for a first title. The defensive uncertainty, visible in their semi-final with Ardmore again showed and to a greater degree but it was on the failure of their talented front three to make any impact which ended their title hopes. Philly Curley's gant lace off the shoulder dress good goal in the 75th minute was the first serious challenge were Valerie O'Connor, Cappo-P.P., Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Rev. J. O'Sul-O.S.A. and Very Rev. J. O'Sul-Very Rev. J

at midifield until the arrival of Timmy Sheehan but even then the Lismore trio of Johnny Dunne, "Spider" Barry and Barney Prendergast had the edge. Eamonn Cusack, Dave Landers, Brendan Lawton, for a two goal contribution, and Donal Landers did so well but the total commitment of the entire Lismore panel reflected the good work of coach Joe Tobins.

Joan Nuttall, sister of the bride as was the Jack McGrath v. Conor O'Leary match in which lemon satin gowns. Natasha last year's finalist, Jack, played some superb snooker to again win three nil.

Martin Power completed the seminal line up with a 3-1 win over John Quann. "Motch" won the first frame but John on the first frame but John of coach Joe Tobins.

The reception was held at quiem Mass on Wednesday morning and also present were Very Rev. Dean T. Cassidy, P.P., Rev. Eamonn Cusack, Dave Landers, W. Carey, C.C., Rev. Fr. Moran, O.S.A., Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A., and Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan.

Atter Mass on Wednesday morning bunne, "Spider" Barry and Bar After Mass the funeral took more panel reflected the good drews of Vancouver. place to Kilrossanty cemetery work of coach Joe Tobin.

The reception wa where purial took place in the Bride View will wonder where

it all went wrong but the weaknesses on both flanks of the Baniff. defence and at midfield allowed AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB some good work by Paschal Results — 1, Brid Bergin and played this weekend.
Prescod and Pat Sheehan go to Fr. Barron; 2, Teresa Doocey Rilly McCarthy

Barney Prendergast gave Lis more the lead in 26 minutes when he brilliantly headed home a Donal Landers free to eave Kevin Tobin helpless. So t was until 22 minutes into the second half until the ubiquitous Lawton beat Tobin to a 50-50 ball and sent to the empty net.

The exchanges livened when Philly Curley gave Bride View hope with that good goal in the 75th minute but they never looked like taking the game to extra time. With five minutes to the music of Bobby Nolan. of Brendan Lawton sealed it or Lismore from the penalty por when Donal Landers was aken down in the area. Verdict __ A deserved Lismore

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Cappoquin, at Lismore on Saturday night, March 21.
Supt. M. English who prosecuted stated that as the file had to be submitted to the Director 50 31 65 4 16 34 83 21 73 25 18 88 59 40 84 81 26 60 14 35 38 85 66 86 6 9 69 62 20 80 33 68 2 74 46 27 57 42 3 29

*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or efone Monday, March 30 at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 11 Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan. Full sheet must be returned

when claiming.
This week's winner: Liam
Flynn, c/o Fork Shop, £150. Numbers drawn this week by: Billy Sheeham, 22 Hillview Drive

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PLANNING NOTICES Dungarvan - We, Johnny and

Bernjadietitie Clurran, hereby apply to Dungarvan UDC for planning permission to erect a porch to the front of our dwelling at No. 2, Park Lane Green, Abbeyside.

Co. Waterford — I, J. Griffin.

am applying to Waterford County Council for planning permission to erect signs for the Cottage Cafe on sides of main Dungarvan/Waterford road in Garranbane and Killineen West.

Co. Waterford—I, John O'Neili
wish to apply to Waterford
County Council for planning
permission to extend my premises at Graigueshoneen, Kilmacthomas

Co. Waterford - I, John Considline, intend to apply to Waterford County Council for change of house plans at Garrymageragn East, Dungar-

The second draw will take planning permission to extend my dwelling carry out roof knockanore on Saturday, April alterations and construct septic officers and clubs. tank at Monard, Lismore.

win in a not so memorable more and Ballyduff. It is quite game well handled by Paddy a tough group to qualify from Mason and his linesmen Jim Foley and Rod Rogers.

Lismore — M. Fitzgerald, P. Landers, E. Cusack, J. Dunne, B. Prendergast. C. Barry, B. Fitzgerald, David Landers, B. Crowley, P. Chamber, B. Chamber,

Fitzgerald, David Landers, B. Crowley, B. Shanahan, Donal Landers. Subs. — B. Lawton for Shanahan. S. Prendergast for Crowley. Not used — B. O'Gorman P. Ahearne, J. Tobin.

Bride View — K. Tobin.

Bride View — K. Tobin, T. McCarthy, K. Murphy, P. Sheehan, P. Prescod, L. Moroney, G. Hogan, G. Sice, Paul Curley, Phil Curley, D. Henley. Subs. T. Sheehan for Sice, P. Murphy for Moroney. Not used—M. McCarthy, M. Curran, M. Henley.

thy, M. Curran, M. Henley.

Footnote—It would be remiss to conclude without complimenting the Ballyduff club on their excellent presentation of the game on this lovely ground where viewing is ideal, Excellent work has been accomplishlent work has been accomplished here by the Ballyduff Community Council and the lesson for neighbouring areas is plain

WEDDING JEFFRIES-BROWETT

February 14th at St. Patrick's SNOOKER CLUB Church, Vancouver, Canada, of Jameson Perpetual Challenge Helena Jeffries, daughter of Helena and the late Sean Jeffries, Cappoquin and Darren Gregory Browett, son of Frank and Mary Browett of Van-couver.

The bride, given away by her

The reception was held at the next two.
Carnoustie Hotel, Vancouver. The semi-fit the honeymoon was spent in

and Percy Hallahan: joint 3, Mary OBrien and Nora Willoughby: Vera Curran and Jean Deevy.

1, Mary Fives and Nuala Harty; 2, Betty Kelleher and Brid Bergin; 3, Ben Flynn and Kathleen O'Mahoney. CAPPOQUIN P.T.A.A.

Our sincere thanks to all who came along especially members who travelled from other centres. Thank you to our sponsors who provided prizes for

our draw. A special word of chanks to Jenny Fraher and Mary Foley for countless years of service to our get together Thank you to all who gave very generously to our collection at the weekend. Our next function will be especially for our young members. So watch this column for details.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A.

Championships '87 — The various groupings in the champions in which our teams reason than that provided by the champions than that provided by the champions on the All-Ireland champions pronships in which our teams are involved are as follows:— In senior hurling we are grouped in Section B with Roanmore, Shamrocks, Clonea, Lis-

WESTERN CAMOGIE

On Saturdaly last both Western and Eastern clubs attended a Referees' Course in St. Augustime's College, Dungarvan. The course was presided over by Marcham Higgins, Cork, Chair-person of the Munster Referees' Association.

and beginners were pleased with the advice on procedure and guidelines on rules given by Mariam. We hope all these people won't be shy when the league and champtonships start next month.

their first National League game on Sunday in Lismore at 12 noon. Kerry provided the op-position on the day, but were unable to hold out to a strong Waterford attack, spearheaded by Captain P. Boilger and very ably assisted by P. Burry who gave the Kerry defence quite a time of it. This convincing win is just what Waterford needed to start them on their promo-tion campaign. They meet Tip-perary in the championship this year on May 25 in Waterford. Team was as follows. M. Murphy (Lios Mor), T. Caples (do.), A. Ryan (do.), N. Mc-Mahon (Butlerstown), A. Piper (Tramore), S. Coughlan (Gaultier), O. Flynn (Lios Mor), C. Caples (do.), C. Murphy (do.), P. Barry (Gaultier), J. Murphy (Dunganyam), P. Bolger, capt. (Lios Mor), Subs., A. O'Gorman (Lios Mor), G. Coll (Ardmore), J. Tobin (Lios Mor).

All clubs have now stanted training for the 7-a-side com-petiltion which is fixed for Tramore on April 5th. This is to raise funds for the Special Olympics Team travelling from Ireliand so the more teams that enter the more money the Co. Board hope to raise.

The next Western Eleard meeting goes ahead this Friday

at 9 p.m. in the Lismore Hotel. Hopefully all clubs will have an.

Co. Waterford — I, Michael tration forms and fees are also Morrissey, intend to apply to due at or before this meeting.

Waterford County Council for Best wishes for every success. Best wishes for every success

In junior hurling we are Lismore, Bally-In junior hurling we are grouped with Lismore, Bally-duff, Dungarvan, Colligan, Shamrocks and Killgobinet. With six games to play and all our lads available for all games we should give a good account of ourselves in this grade.

In minor B hurling we are grouped with Naomh Brid, Killgosenty Gaeltacht, and Bric-

rossanty, Gaeltacht and Bric-

In Minor B football our opponents will be Tallow, Naomh Brid, St. Patrick's, Ballyduff, Gaeltacht and Brickeys. Our record in this championship over the past two years has been good. Let us hope we go

In junior football we are grouped with Dungarvan, Balli nameela and Clashmore. Here again our performance will deon the availability of

players. the marriage took place on CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND

Cup — The tournament has reached the semi-final stages following some surprising results in the quarter-finals. Shane Fraher was first to ad-

vance with a three frames to two win over Andy O'Keeffe, uncle Barry Kelleher of New having come from behind twice.

Jersey, U.S.A., wore a very ele- Johnny Sheehan, whose record in tournaments this season is excellent, hammered the fan-

The semi-final draw is — S. Fraher v. J. Sheehan and J. McGrath v. M. Power and both matches are expected to be

Billy McCarthy Perpetual Trophy —This bilifiards tourna-ment has produced one finalist with John Quann reaching his first final, having beaten Rhiney Walsh by fourteen points in the semi-final. John was always on top in this one and was a deserved winner. Am even closer quarter-final match saw Pat Casey beat Jack McGrath by just five points and he will now meet Andy O'Keeffe in the other semi-final, which will be played

Closed On Wednesdays Members note that from now until the end of the season, the hall will be closed on Wednesday nights. However, it will remain open on the other six days of the week.

A.C. NOTES

The officers and committee would like to thank everybody who contributed so generously to the Church Gate Collection last Sunday. Your support is much appreciated.

Divisional League Finals a tough group to qualify from to group to qualify from week for the five divisional fin junior hurling we are finals and we will have full details of this in next week's issue.

THE LATE MR. JERRY FLYNN,

TOURIN There was widespread and general regret throughout the area at the news of the death on Saturday night of Mr. Jerry Fiynn, Tourin. To his mother grandmother, brothers, sisters and other relatives sincere sym pathy is extended. There were very large attendances at the removal of remains to St. Mary's Church on Monday evening and on Tuesday morning when, following Requiem Mass he funeral took place to St.

Declar's Cemetery.
Full obituary in next week's (Funeral arrangements were by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Cap-

poquin). KARATE CLUB NOTES We travelled last Saturday night to the Community Centre in Conna to participate in a training and grading examina-tion under George Reilly, 4th

George praised all those who attended and also the high standard of karate. All those who were graded were successful in passing their respective belts, as follows — Sheila Reddy, Billy Tobin, Vincent Martin and Anthony Roche, all 9 kyu white belts; Brian Whelan and Paddy Devine, 7 kyu yellow belt: Caroline Whelan, Elaine Whelan, Fiona Whelan, Jerry

6 kvu green belts. Training as usual every Monday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. sharp. — (P.R.O.)

all sub-committees were received and found satisfactory. Board will be strongly represented at Chapter Ten's seminar on Risk Management to be held in Clonmel on 2nd April. There was a very lengthy disequipping of the new offices at Allen Street, Cappoquin. Re-

s now nearing completion and an opening date should soon be Before the meeting concluded he members extended sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Very Rev. Sean

construction work carried out by contractor, Mr. John Costin

CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA A.C. NOTES

DUNGARVAN G.A.A.

A FINE START

season than that provided by on the All-Ireland champions our senior footballers who cork in the National League scored a splendid 1-8 to 0-8 vic- quarter-final at Walsh Plark. tory over the holders Butlers-town in the first round of the Phelan Cup at Kilmacthomas panel as he has been since the ast Sunday.

This was a gritty and determined display by our men, and PHOTOGRAPHS the victory margin could, and Pa Meehan is i gilt-edged scoring chances were squandered, but if we can get the attacking formula right we could trouble a lot of sides in

the year ahead.

The all-important goal was scored by Derek Lyons and a superb one it was too. All round then a highly encourag- to the O'Ne ing start to 1987 and we now ssociation.

Both the experienced referees second round Phelan Cup draw.

MEMORABLE SOCIAL Our annual dinner social on Monday night of last week has been voted unhesitatingly as the most successful ever.

A record attendance of well in excess of 200 quickly settled in and it was evident that every-Waterford junior team played one was intent on enjoying themselves. We truly are indebted to those who gave the func tion such magnificent support.
Our guests included County
Board Chairman James Tobin
and Mrs. Tobin: Western Board Chairman Denis McGrath and Mrs. McGrath; Fr. Cullinan, C.C. and Bro. Hickey, and we greatly appreciated their attendance.

The highlight of the night was undoubtedly the presenta-tion of the 1986 divisional and county intermediate hurling championship medals, and the vast majority of the players

Speech-making was kept to the minimum, and the speakers were James Tobin, Denis Mic-Grath, Fr. Cullinan and our President, Brighdin Ni Criostoir.

Our chairman, Mikeen Lyons presided, and Paddy Fitzger acted competently as M.C.
All in all a night to rememer, And already the date for
the 1988 social has been finalised Ves would be a social to be a socia ised. Yes, you've guessed it March 16th.

BUSY UNDER 218

The new season may only be in its infancy but already these are very busy times or many of our Under 21s who are involved in training and challenge games with the county hurling and football teams.

We hope to be very significantly represented on both Waterford teams when the Munster _ P.R.O. next month.

commencement of the league Pa Meehan is in possession of

terested) would do well to note Sincere sympathy is extended to the O'Ne'll family on the unexpected and untimely death of Tom of Boreenatra. Tom was a great GAA man and scarcely missed a game at Fraher Field

Tickets for our draw may be obtained from Michael Lyons, 28 McCarthyville, Abbeyside, Noel Sheehan, c/o M. J. Curran, The Square, or Paddy Fitzgerald, 7 Emmet Terrace.

SENIOR HURLING TEAM TO PLAY CORK

The following is the senior hurling team to play Cork in the N.H.L. quarter-final at Walsh Park on Sunday next:-

P. Curran (Stradbally)

vast majoriity of the players involved were there to receive them.

Speech-making was kept to

Timmy Sheehan (Tallow) Liam O'Connor (Erin's Own) Davy Foran (Portlaw) Shane Ahearne (Mount Sion)

Noel Crowley (Roanmore)

Jimmy Beresford (Colligan) A. N. Other Anthony Cooney (Mount Sion) Pat Bennett (Ballysaggart) Pat Ryan (Mount Sion) Kieran Delahunty (Roanmore).

Subs.—R. Sheridan, D. Byrne, S. Prendergast, K. Ryan, M. Col-lins, G. Fitzpatrick, P. Curran, J. O'Brien, R. Ronayne, B. Law-ton, J. O'Donoghue, D. Callagham, M. Ronayne.

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O Leary and Tony Martin, all

CREDIT UNION The March meeting was held at the offices with chairman, Mr. P. Lawton presiding, Re-ports from the Treasurer and

Keating, a founder member, during his time in Lismore: and also to Mrs. Mary Hickey on the death of her uncle.

very definitely, should have beautiful colour photographs of been infinitely greater. Many our county final intermediate

Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a DRAW

A DATE WITH OH! SUSANNA

This year Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society has a date with Oh! Susanna; the Fragry Hall Theatre and their public. Tuesday, March 31 will see the cast exploding into the minister music of Stephen Foster on the ramiliar boards of the Friary Hall Theatre and their public. Sean O'Donnell, who represents the society in the All will be familiar with songs like Stephen Foster of the Society in the All Stephen Foster on the ramiliar boards of the Friary Sean O'Donnell, who represented the society in the All Songs like Stephen Foster or the roughly Tom McShane who has relighted the said, by the allocation of £80,000 to the society of the Sean O'Donnell, who represented the society in the All Songs like Stephen Foster or the roughly from Sea Park to Abbeyside school for the safety of the Sean O'Donnell, who represented the society in the All Songs like Stephen Foster or the safety of the Sean O'Donnell, who represented the society in the All Songs like Stephen Foster or the safety of the Sean O'Donnell, who represented the society in the All Songs like Stephen Foster or the society in the All Songs like Stephen Foster or the society after a lighted he said, by the allocation of £80,000 to the society of the Sean O'Donnell, who represented the society in the All Songs like Stephen Foster or the society in the All Songs like Stephen Foster or the society after a lighted he said, by the allocation of £80,000 to the society of the Sean O'Donnell, who represented the society in the All Songs like Stephen Foster or the society after a lighted he said, by the allocation of £80,000 to the Sean Stephen Foster in the Stephen Foster or the society after a lighted he said, by the allocation of £80,000 to the Sean Stephen Foster in the Stephen Foster or the society after a lighted he said, by the allocation of £80,000 to the Sean Stephen Foster or the society after a lighted he said, by the allocation of £80,000 to the Sean Stephen Foster or the society after a lighted he said, by the allocation of £80,000 to the Sean Stephen Fos

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Oh! Susanna! is just another

Oh! Susanna! is just another arove him to his tragic death at the age of 38. The songs he composed known at the time as "plantation melodies," live on from generation to generation with their minstrel magic!

go under the production of Michael Scanlon, a Tipperary man teaching in the local CBS Secondary School. He has come secondary School. He has come to the Dungarvan Choral Society with the successful production of "Oklahoma" and "My Fair Lady" at school level under his belt. Gertie Morrissey their ever committed musical

all will be worthwhile, backed as it is by the enthusiasm of the society and the talents of its members. Lena Walsh pro-minent in so many of Dungarvan's past shows, lends her splendid soprano voice to the part of the womanly Susanna

This year Dungarvan Musical Beauvoir, Mary Kelly who gave

and the North is at war with brought to life by another new Kyne's proposal, the South. It depicts the grad- face, Siobhan Ni Mhurchu who comes to us from last year's chorus. Her lover in the show, who, although at the peak of chorus. Her lover in the show, his musical creativity and with the showmanly Frank is Jimmy with all the razzamatazz we associate with "Yankee" enter-

The Society's slant towards youth is highlighted by 11 year old Ian Walsh who plays the Drummer Boy and the Newsboy played by Gareth Higgins aged 14, both appearing for their first time with the Dungaryan Choral Society.

Otther parts: Doris: Rachel Hayes, Emma: Orla O'Keeffe, Wally: Mel Shanley, Brennan: Billy O'Grady, Eddie: Mossie Norris, Minstrels: John Creed, Bernard Kelly, Pat Noctor, Mos-sie Norris, Helen Barron, Rachel Hayes, Orla O'Keeffe, Mary Creed. Majorettes: Sile Ni Chriodain, Geraldine Casey, Stobhain Aghas, Padraigin Ni

Sean O'Donnell will appear as "Beau" in the upcoming production of "Oh! Susanna" with the Dungarvan Musical And Choral Society.

Beau" in the upcoming production of "Oh! Susanna" with the Dungarvan Musical And Choral Society.

Beau" in the upcoming production of "Oh! Susanna" with Evelyn Geoghegan, Margaret Duggan, Margaret Dug Ladies of the Chorus: Cath-erine Duggan, Margaret Dug-Separated from his wife and daughter, his songs are sung all around him but not for any disastrous inancial deals. Des-

Dungarvan productions over the Remember the other shows

1961-Choral & Orchestral Con-

YOUNG AND EAGER

The cast of "Oh! Susanna!" is young, eager and rearing to go under the production of Michael Scanlon a Timperary Show: 1662 Minstrel Show 11, Appearance on Late Late Show: 1662 Minstrel Show: 17, Appearance on Late Late Show: 1664 Minstrel Show: 166 Show; 1966 — Minstrel Show in Savoy Cinema, Limerick, Fr. Matthew Hall, Cork Olympia; 1967 — "Cinderella"; 1968 — "Smow White and the 007's"; "Easter Cavalcade"; 1970—Revue— "Easter Cavalcade"; 1971— Revue—"Spring Flanfare"; 1972— "The Desert Song," Appearance "Lilac Time: 1987 - Oh! Sus-

anna! We would like to wish Dun-garvan Musical and Chorals So-ciety the best of luck in their final preparations for a never-to-be forgotten Dungarvan premiere of "Oh! Susanna!"



Minstrels getting into the mood for Dungarvan Musicai and Choral Society's upcoming production of "Oh! Susanna." Left to right: John Creed, Helen Barron, Pat Noctor, Brendan Kelly, Siobhan Ni Mhurchu, Mossie Norris, Rachel Hayes and

DROP IN URBAN RATE COLLECTION

Mr. B. White, Town Clerk, to the March monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council showed that 90.51% of the rates for the period had been collected ed with a 6.14% carry forward; 96.47% of rents were collected with a 2.40% of rents were collected by the collected of the collect 96.47% of rents were collected with 3.49% being carried forward; 99.44% of annuities were collected and 73.30% of water rents were collected with 22.09%

and this was mainly due to the flact that two on three of the major concerns in the town had dropped down financially. "This was a big loss to the Council,"

and rents should be congratul primrose they found and sent ated as should the members of Kew Gardens, where it is now named for them, it being the the staff concerned with the collections. "It is very important for the future of the town that collection at 90% showed a drop from the usual 95% collection is run in a viable manner and this was mainly days to the

unanimously adopted.

OVERDRAFT

In regard to the 22% of water rents carried over, Mr. White said that this arose principally from the fact that the Leather tool of £250,000 for the quarter the evening.

The Council unanimously approved a proposal for the provision of overdraft accommodation of £250,000 for the quarter the evening. factory had gone into Receiver- ending on June 30.

DUNGARVAN U.D.C.

Further Call To Pedestrianise Clir, B. Kyne again raised his proposal that the road at skehacrine leading to the Sea Abbeyside Roadway

on Saturday, April 4th. All will be familiar with songs like "Dear Ole Joe," "Camptown Hadr," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," etc.

The story takes place in New York around 1861 when the American Civil War has begun and the North is at war with 121st Birthday Concert in the Children attending the school. Clir. Kyne had raised this matter at the Council's previous meeting and when he asked whether any progress had by a new acting talent Pat O'Halloran another local teacher. His "wife" Jeanie Foster is played by Nicola Beresford who sits her Leaving Cert later this whole matter in dight or Clir.

Mr. McCarthy added that he thought it would be premature to reach a final decision until the road at Friar's Walk had been widened and the Sea Park estate fully developed. "If the estate fully developed. "If the road was to be pedestrianised now, the heavy traffic to the housing estate would come through Friar's Walk," he said. Clir. Kyne said that when the £80,000 allocation for the footpaths was first announced everybody welcomed it and credit had to go to the many people who lobbied for it, especially the Parents Committee of Albbeyside school.

He said that as far back as

1980, before the present Sea compulsory purchase order and provided into a defined community, he stated that the Skehacrine road leading to the estate should be kept for pedestrians only. An Bord Pleamala did not agree with this although his local through the state should be sept for pedestrians only. An Bord Pleamala did not agree with this although his local through the state of the proposal said that the road leading to Liand's End had always been more or less a should be squantation. knowledge, then as now, con-firmed that this, as a pleasant

had been offered to him as an argument he still felt that Sea Park did not need a link road

to Skiehlacrine. If the £80,000 allocated for the footpaths was to be maximised, said Clir. Kyne, then it should be spent in the Hermitage area near the school nather than see most of it go on a disent from the meeting) to was passed.

firmed that this, as a pleasant traditional walking area would, at worst, be made dangerous and at least an environmental nuisance by being connected for vehicular traffic, cars and lorries, to Sea Park.

Clir. Kyne went on to say that im rejecting his proposal he thought the Town Planners were wrong and despite what had been offered to him as an argument he stall felt that Sea and I am convinced that the poly solution to Chr. Kyne said that the Urban Council had unanimousvinced that the only solution to the problem is to pedestrianise the area but up to now these decisions have been ignored.

ed the proposal said that the road leading to Land's End had always been more or less a pedestrian way in the past. Since the development at Sea Park, the residents had told him that it seemed that the Council now wanted to turn it into a South Circular Road. "People are also known to use it at night to avoid police traps at the New Line and they then tear through the estate," he said.

In reply to a query by Chir Kyne, the Town Engineer, Mr McCarthy said that the £80,000 allocated was the total amount estimated to widen the road and to complete the footpath from the school to Sea Park. Cilr. Kyne's proposal was then put to the meeting and

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URBAN COUNCIL VOTES SYMPATHY

At the outset of the March monthly meeting of Dungar-van Urban Council, the Chair-man, Clir. D. Goode extended sympathy to Council colleague, Clir. M. O'Riordan on the recent death of his cousin, Mr. Jim Riordan, Ballinamuck, Dungarvan. He also extended sympathy to the bereaved members of the family and to the deceased's brother and elector.

ARDMORE AND GRANGE I.C.A.

Our March meeting on 10th of this month was a most enjoyable and well-attended one We were happy to have with us our Federation President, Mrs. their ever committed musical director for the last 25 years scontinues with them for this one year past Silver Jubilee production. Their choreographer is Patricia Donovan who travels from Clonmel to lift the spirits and the feet of their dancers. Much hard work has been done by the hard working committee presided over by John Creed.

Much remains to be done but all will be worthwhile, backed in the last 25 years at Waterford Light Opera Festival; 1973 — "The Merry Wildow"; 1974 — "Oklahoma"; 1975 — Choral Festival; 1976—The Golden Years; 1977 — Choral Festival; 1978—Revue—April Antics; 1978—Revue—April Antics; 1979—"The Mikado"; 1980—"The Gondollers"; 1981—"Choral Festival"; 1982—"The Mikado"; 1980—"The Gondollers"; 1984—"Choral Festival"; 1982—"The Arcadians"; 1984—"Choral Festival"; 1982—"The Arcadians"; 1984—"Choral Festival"; 1983—"The Arcadians"; 1975—sequent presentation and their 2000 presided over by John Creed.

Much remains to be done but all will be worthwhile, backed "Lillac Time: 1987—Oh! Suspensive for hard work. Such an active for hard work and the president form Ballymacarby and free fo scholarship, dedication and cap-acity for hard work. Such an

Arts Award is not lightly given. Members were reminded of the next Federation meeting in Carrickbeg, and of the various competitions pending. We are being represented in all.

Mrs. O'Sullivan gave details of a forthcoming ACOT outing. Mrs. Cockburn told us of a Bottle Bank which was officially opened near Moby Dick's in Youghal on March 18th.

Arrangements were made for a dance on Saturday 28th at Gallaghers. When St. Declan's Hall was in full swing, we al-ways had an annual dance but this hasn't been possible for some years, and we now look forward to a great attendance on 28th for a good night's enter-tainment and hopefully, a wel-come augmentation of guild

Trees were on the agenda of course, as well as the other aspects of our project but of this more anon.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Our guests, Mr. and Mrs. Blake (Carlla and Val) arrived after 9 p.m. and we had a delightful evening with them. Mrs. Blake is well known to readers of the Farming Examiner (supplement of Cork Examiner) for her gardening hints. Even those with the very least gardening interests, cannot fail to be affected by her enthusiasm and obvious love of plants. She gave us plenty of tips on how to pro-A report on Revenue Collections for the year ending on December 31, 1986, submitted by Mr. B. White, Town Clerk, to

only specimen there.

Val moved from from a rubber plantation in Malaya to being a prisoner of war of the Japanese for 3½ years and he calculates he built at least a half-mile of added.

The Town Clerk's report was the inflamous Road of Death. with his own two hands. It is a far cry from that to a small house and plot of ground in the peaceful East Cork countryside.

- S. LINCOLN, P.R.O.



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RTE 1

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

8.55—Dilin O Deamhas. 9.05—Budford Files and the Galloping Ghost, 9.30 — Pajo's Junkbox, 10.35 — Nancy Drew Mysteries. 10.35 — Nancy Drew Mysteries.
11.25 — Borderline, 12.25 — Get
Smart, 12.50 — News Headlines.
12.52 — Sports Stadium, 5.10 —
The Chisholms, 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— The New Mike Hammer, 12.15-

ant. 3.50 — Sunday Matinee: The Constant Husband, Star-The Constant Husband, Starring Rex Harrison and Margaret Leighton. 5.30 — Music for Me. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News followed by Sports Results. 6.15 — Our House. 7.10 — Radharc. 7.40 — Murphy's Micro Quiz-M. 8.30 — Glenroe. 9.00 — News. 9.20 — Sunday Night At The Galety. 10.40 — Questions And Answers. 11.35—Late News.

BBC 1

The New Mike Hammer. 12.15—
Late News.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

10.25 — Rockschool. 11.15 — Mass. 12.05 — News Headlines followed by The Smurfs. 12.30— Open File. 1.00—The Lunchtime Concert. 1.45 — Bookside. 2.15—Room Outside. 2.45 — Film: Hijack. Starring Richard Morant 3.50 — Sunday Matinee: Heart 1.00 — The Open O'Clock News; Weather). 12.20 p.m. —
The Tom O'Connor Roadshow.
12.55—Regional news and weather. 1.00 — The One O'Clock
News; Weather. 1.25 — Neighbours. 1;50—Mop And Sniff. 2.05
—The Liver Birds. 2.35—Knots.
Landing. 3.30—Box Cleven. 3.50
—Corners. 4.10—Yogi Bear. 4.15
—Ten Im A Bed. 4.25—Think It.
—Do It. 4.50—Newsround Extra. 5.05—Grange Hill. 5.35—
The Flintstones. 6.00—The Six O'Clock News; Weather. 6.35—

6.50
Sity.
9.52—

7.00—Brideshead Revisited. 8.00

— Nuacht. 8.05 — Feature Film:

Funeral In Berlin, Starring
Michael Caine, Eva Renzi and
Paul Hubschmid, 10.00 — The
Benson And Hedges Irish Masters Snooker.

Sportfolio. 7.00 — Wogan. 7.30—

"The Secret.' 9.00 — The Nine
O'Clock News; Weather, 9.30 — News; Weather, 2.02 — You And
Me. 2.15—World Bowls (fancl. 3.00

Whicker's World, 10.20 — Film:
News; Weather). 3.50 — News
The Onion Field, John Sawage
and James Woods, currently
starring together in the cinemas
in Salvador,' appear in this
1979 film based on the true
story of the murder of a Los
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FRIDAY, MARCH 27

6.00 a.m. — Ceefax A.M. News, Weather, 6.55—Weather, 7.00 — Breakfast Time, 8.40—Watchdog. 8.55—News and Weather, 9.05—Day To Day, 9.45—Advice Line. 10.00—News; Weather, 10.05—News; Wales, 5.20—Perfect Strangers, 5.45—Jim'ill Fix It. Strangers, 5.45 — Jim'il Fix It. 6.20 — The Little And Large Show, 6.55—One By One, 7.45 — Bob Says Opportunity Knocks. 8.35—Bergerac, 9.30—News And Sport 9.45—Clargney And Lacey. 10.30 — The Houseman's Tale. 1.50-World Bowls, 12.40 a.m.

Angeles policeman in 1963. 12.10 Starvivor.' An interview with one a.m.—Matt Houston, 1.10—Wea-of the greatest names in soul-Pobby Womack. 8.00 8.30 — Gardeners Account. 8.30 — Gardeners' World. 9.00—Now — Something Else (new series), 9.30 — Arema, 10.30—Facing Up To Aids, 10.45
—Newsnight, 11.30 — Weather-view, 11.35-12.45 a.m. — World

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

6.50 a.m. - Open University. .55 p.m.—Chess Classic. 2.25 Film: All This And Heaven Too. Betite Davis with Charles Boyer and Barbara O'Neill (1941, black and white). 4.40 — World Bowls, 5.35—The Week In The Lords. 6.15—Micro Live. 7.05 Newsview. 7.45—No Fire Escape In Hell. 8.15—World Bowls. 8.55 BBC 2

In Hell, 8.15—World Bowls, 8.55
—Slaturday Review, 9.45 — A
Dorothy L. Sayers Mystery:
Strong Poison (new series).
10.40-12.55 a.m. — The Film
Club: The Passenger. Jack
Nicholson stars in this 1975
thriller as a television reporter
at a desert outpost. Maria
Schneider also stars.

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SATURDAY NIGHT



LISMORE

MONDAY

RTE 1-2.35 Good Afternoon with Everyday China; 3 p.m 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Emmer-SATURDAY, MARCH 28 2.30 — Saturday Matimee: Airport '77. 5.45—Jim'il Fix It. 6.25

Den with Bosco: 5 p.m. Dilin Deampsey's Den with Bosco: 5 p.m. Dilin O Deamhas: 5.10 Tomorrow's G.55 — The Benson And Hedges Irish Masters Snooker. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — Flambards. 9.05

—Open File. 9.15 — Hart To Hart. 10.30 — The Benson And Hedges Irish Masters Snooker. 8.00 — Sunday, March 29

Sunday, March 29

2.00 — The Benson And Hedges Irish Masters Snooker. 5.30 — Newsweek. Surderline. 6.30 — Newsweek. Su

Nightlight.

night; 12.00 Nightlight.

WEDNESDAY

RTE 2

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

Good Display By Footballers—
Our junior footballers got our playing season underway against Stradbally in Lismore on Sunday last. At the end there may have been eight points between the sides, but Stradbally, steeped in football tradition and with their regraded seniors in action and two points between safe and two points between the sides, but Stradbally, steeped in football tradition and with their regraded seniors in action and two points between the sides, but Stradbally, steeped in football tradition and with their regraded seniors in action and two points between the sides, but Stradbally, steeped in football tradition and with their regraded seniors in action and two points between the sides, but Stradbally, steeped in football tradition and with their regraded seniors in action and two points between the sides, but Stradbally, steeped in football tradition and with their regraded seniors in action and two points between the sides, but Stradbally, steeped in football tradition and with their regraded seniors in action and two points between the sides, but Stradbally steeped in football tradition and with their regraded seniors in action and the stradbally steeped in football tradition and with their regraded seniors in action and the stradbally steeped in football traditions are stradbally steeped in football traditions and with their regraded seniors in action and the stradbally steeped in football traditions and with their regraded seniors in action and the stradbally steeped in football traditions and the stradbally steeped in football traditions and the stradbally steeped in football traditions and with their regraded seniors in action and the stradbally steeped in football traditions and the stradbally steeped in football traditions and the stradball steeped in football traditions are stradbally steeped in football tra tradition and with their regraded seniors in action only made the game safe with a goal and two points in the last three minutes. It was a very satisfactory and promising start to the

We would like to thank, Lismore for making their pitch available to us for our home fixture.

Players are reminded that training continues on Thursday night at 8.30.

Development Meeting: Thursday Night, 9.30 — Ballysaggart G.A.A. Club has arranged a meeting to discuss and plan demeeting to discuss and plan development, not just with regard to the G.A.A. club, but for the area in general. Mr. Mickey Fennessey will attend and give Fennessey will attend and give merdale Flarm: 4.30 Demonsters.

us the benefit of his business experience.
All in the area are invited to attend and contribute to the meeting.

Monthly Draw On Monday

Night—The March draw in the club's non-ston draw takes place. club's non-stop draw takes place Budget. A broadcast on behalf in the Community Centre on Monday night next at 9.00.

Budget. A broadcast on behalf of Fianna Fail: 9.35 Today Tonight; 10.35 Bergerac; 11.35 Late

SET DANCERS SUCCESS Congratulations to the locals who were part of the u/14 set which came third in the All-Ireland Set Dancing Competition in Thurles on Saturday last. The Ballysaggart members of the set were. Shape Fan. which came third in the All-which came third in the All-Ireland Set Dancing Competi-tion in Thurles on Saturday last. The Ballysaggart members of the set were — Shane Fen-nessey, Honour Meagher, Ste-phen Roche, Anne Carey, Mich-ael Kearney and Owen Kearney.

HTE 2 — 4.25 Soccer: Euro-pean Championship — Bulgaria V. Treland: 6.15 Cartoon Time: 6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. This Is Your Life: 7.30 Corona-tion Street; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai: 8.40 Faces And Places; 9.35 Dynasty: 10.30 Wogan; 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 The Budget. A

broadcast on behalf of Fianna Fail followed by Nightlight.

THURSDAY

RTE 1 — 2.35 Good Afternoon

RTE 2 — 2.20 Racing from Aintree; 3.50 Closedown; 5.10 Wild Opera; 6.05 Laurel And Hardy; 6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops; 7.30 Family Ties; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Mailbag; 9 p.m. Mart And Market; 9.05 The Colbys; 10 p.m. 100 Great Paintings; 10.10 Profile; 10.40 Kit Curran; 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 The Budget. A broadcast on behalf of Fine Gael followed by Nightlight. Movie: Flamingo Road. Starring Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott and Sidney Greenstreet: 10.30 Wogan; 11.10 Newsnight: 11.30

FRIDAY

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

MARCH 28 Members and Friends

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LISMORE



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BOOKINGS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR **CONFIRMATION DAY LUNCHES**

Photographer will be in attendance on Sunday, March 29th and Sunday, April 5th.

Dungarvan Festival Week PUBLIC MEETING FOR FESTIVAL WEEK

Open invitation to meeting to be held in Lawlor's Hotel, Monday, March 30, 8.15 p.m., to discuss arrangements for a Festival Week to promote Dungarvan. All clubs, associations and the general public are requested to attend or send a representative.

Dungarvan Badminton Club Notes

RTE 2 — 4 p.m. Budget Day birthd tulatik and tulatik a and Annette Green who won beautiful trophies at the Bally noe Tournament recently. Well

CLUB TOURNAMENT

Nightlight.

The Only One. Featuring Valery Priemykhov and Olga Mash-naya; 10.30 The 1986 Academy Award Ceremony: 11.40 News-night; 12.00 Nightisht As promised in last week's notes, our committee have been very busy planning the end-of-season tournament. This year we hope our efforts on your be-half will meet with your approval. The following is a list of club members who will engage in what is hoped to be a thrilling event.

Section A - Telam 1-M. Mc Grath, B. Ryan, Tuesday, March 24, 1 v. 9; S. Fahy, Many Mc-Carthy, Friday, March 27, 5 v. 1; Tuesday, March 31, 9 v. 13,

or Flanna Fail: 9.35 Today Tonight; 10.35 Bergerac; 11.35 Late News.

RTE 2 — 4.25 Soccer: European Championship — Bulgaria
V. Ireland, 215 Finday, April 10, 18 v. 18

Team 9 — D. Nolan, M. Kiersey, J. Power, C. Harney.
Team 13 — N. Hackett, N. Sullivan, D. O'Brien, M. Shine. Section B — Team 2 — M. Walsh, P. Flynn, Tuesday, Mar.

Telam 6 — S. Tobin, B. Ui Murchadha, Tuesday, March 31, 6 v. 10; P. Lenane, J. Kelleher, Friday, April 3, 14 v. 2. Team 10 — J. Browne, K. O'Mahoney, Tuesday, April 7, 2 v. 10. M. Norris, N. Murphy, Fri-

day, April 10, 6 v. 14. Team 14 — P. O Gaora, K. Wall, J. Joyce, E. Ahearne.

Section C — Team 3 — D. Nollahl Jnr., D. Hallahan, Friday, March 27, 7 v. 15; J. Phelan, C. Tobin, Tuesday, March 31, 15 v.

Team 7 - Ml. O'Brien, M.



Team 11 — J. Kiersey, J. Ahearne, Friday, April 10, 11, v. 15; J. Young, E. Torrens (details later), 3 v. 11.

Team 15 _ S. Whelan, McGrath, D. McGrath, C. Pur-

Section D — Team 4 — R. Power, C. Maher, Friday, March 27, 12 v. 16; Fr. Culliman, O. Power, Tuesday, March 31, 16 v.

8; Friday, April 3, 12 v. 4. Team 8 — A. Kiely, A. Dun-phy, Tuesday, April 7, 4 v. 16; K. Sweeney, P. Horsom, Friday,

April 10, 8 v. 12. Team 12—L. Maher, M. Cunningham, P. De Burca, M. O'Brien (see notice board for

Team 16 — G. Connors, E. Phellan, T. Deegan, M. Power (see notice board for details). Finals: Tuesday, April 14 — A v. B. C v. D. D v. A, B v. C!; Thursday, April 16—A v. C. D

Please note starting times — Tuesday nights at 9,30 p.m. and Friklays at 9 p.m. All these games will start promptly at the appointed time so to avoid

Congratulations to Onra 24, 10 v. 14; N. Cunningham, K. Kiely. Friday. April 3, 7 v. 11; losing a match please be on birthday recently. Also, congratulations to Danny McGrath Murchadha. Tuesday. March 31

Team 6 — S. Tobin, B. Ui Murchadha. Tuesday. March 31

Team 11 — J. Kiersey. J. Kiersey.

Court Duty this week: Violet O'Brien and Mary Walsh,

Last week all four courts were fully utilised on Friday night with a great turn-out from 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th Div.

DE BURCA CUP

The De Burca Cup is planned for April 12 at the Sports Complex. This will be for 3, 4, 5, 6 Div. and novice players. Final date for entries April 1st.

Please note that whites must be worn on court.

VISIT TO CONNA, CO. CORK

Several club members made a visit to Conna Community Centre recently for their club tournament. This was a first-time visit for some of our members and they were made or bers and they were made extremely welcome. The complex in Conna is very new and is a credit to the community.

Unitil next week, remember that badminton is smashing.

- P.R.O.

Brickey

Ballina-

Ballinameela

Ref. J. Moore. Rathgormack 0-8;

Rangers 2-4. Ref. J. Moore. Ferrybank 0-8; Clashmore 0-6.

courty 0-5, Ref. N. Sullivan.

Emmetts 1-6: Eire Og 0-1.

G.A.A. Notes

Waterford Rank Outsiders For

LEAGUE QUARTER-FINAL
For the past couple of weeks,
the venue for this quarter-final of the National Hurling League has moved from one venue to another, before finally resting at Walsh Park, where it will be played on next Sunday, when

stages of the league. A home and away arrangement for the

We have certainly come a long way in a relatively short space of time and reaching the league quarter-final can be regarded as something of a bonus Maybe if our opponents were Limerick and not Cork the outlook would be a bit different.

Again it may be a case of over-reacting to the reminders about the rescaled afforts are planned. Again it may be a case of overreacting to the reminders about
all those hammerings we received from Cork in two recent
Munster finals and in the first
game of the championship last
year. On the credit side of
things and in relation to those
beatings, it can be said that
we now have an almost completely new team who may have we now have an almost completely new team who may have no 'hang-ups' about the reputations of the All-Ireland star studded team, but we have a heavy debit balance in the matter of age, maturity and experience. Taking a long term view of things, the game will be a big help in illustrating the size of the gap in our stand-

This, I understand, is the first occasion since their appointment that the selectors have not named their side at least a week in advance of the match. It is possible that they are in a dilemma about the real form of a few of their squad. The with the performance of the fifteen and in a couple of games played against Wexford and our under 21 team their problems remained unresolved. They are now apparently taking plenty of time to ponder on the problems of the line-out and since timere is very little difference in standards between the majority of the players on the 25 man panel, their hesitancy is understandable.

Most supporters expect that the side which went out against Meath, with Pat Curran, now recovered from his shoulder injury, in goal, John Dunford will be role of club secretaries. These are Ann Moloney, the popular against the break, having played against the breeze, looked like winning in a canter, but were windered against the breeze, looked like winning in a canter, but were winning in a canter, but were winning in a canter, but were sagainst the breeze, looked like winning in a canter, but were supporters in the of motions listed, but it will be interesting to see how the four motions calling for the cessation of the Australian games fare.

It is likely that Congress will rescind the Central Council decision to abolish the junior championships in hurling and football. A number of counties have supporting motions tabled. A Tipperary motion to have the 1987 senior and minor hurling and sold at the break, Ballinameela, having played against the breeze, looked like winning in the follows. Ballinameela, having played against the break parainst played against played agai fielded a changed side for the

from his shoulder injury, in goal, John Dunford will be given a vote of confidence for the full back berth and Frankie Doherty and Seamus Prendergast will likely flank the Colli-

Timmy Sheehan and David Foran will centainly be in their regular wing back positions, but the question of whether Liam regular wing back possible regular wing previous of reverse a previous Congress decision reparating the banning of advertising of alcoholic drink and tobacco at our venues. These (and other) counties are concerned about the great loss of revenue resulting from such a ban.

Three counties, one of the problems to be sorted out. If O'Connor is taken out of the middle of the field the question of recalling Michael Ronayne to partner Noel Crowley or Ger Fitzpatrick will be considered.

The attack may be the same

Clash With Cork

another, before finally resting at Walsh Park, where it will be played on next Sunday, when all-Ireland champions, Cork will be our opponents.

The game was moved from Thurles to Walsh Park, after agreement had been reached with Cork, who are coming on the understanding that we will play in Pairc Ui Caoimh on the next occasion on which the counties clash in the knock-out stages of the league. A home and away arrangement for the

counciles clash in the knock-out stages of the league. A home and away arrangement for the championship is something that will be worked out at Munster Council level and is in no way tied in with the league.

The result of the home fixture will be more to the advantage of our supporters than to the team and I will be very surprised if our channes of success are greatly enhanced by playing the match at Walsh Park, We are the rank outsiders and wherever it is played, it doesn't seem to me that we are yet ready to cause a major shock by beating the reigning All-Ireland champions.

I have spoken with hurling people who believe that, we can beat Cork on Sunday, now that the match is fixed for the city venue. How nice it would be to able to agree with those loyal and confident people. Unfortunately I cannot agree that we are a match for the present cork team who seem poised to win the first state of the special committee in relation to the special committee in the under 2.1 the relation to the present cork team who seem poised to win the first played in which the league.

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On Sunday next the under 21 cunty footbal team will play to be county footbal team will play to county footbal team will play to

win their 13th National Hurling League and possibly the league / championship double. tee in relation to the grouping structures in the under 21 championship double. LEAGUES COMMENCE The opening games ago, the Western Board accept-ed the proposals and this now leaves a situation where the County Board will have to de-

be a big help in illustrating the size of the gap in our standards. It will show the amount of leeway to be made up if we are to measure up to Cork and all the others in a couple of years from now, with this team of young and greatly inexperienced players.

The team for Sunday's game was not named until Tuesday night, and if available, will be published elsewhere.

This, I understand, is the first account of the understand, is the first account of the understand in the waterford delegation to Congress met on Monday night last to name the presidential candidate who will enjoy their support in the election for a President Elect. The three strong candidates would appear to be John Dowling (Offaly), Michael Frawley (Tipperary) and Peter Quinn, who is the present chairman of the Ulster Council. The remaining four candidates don't appear to have a chance and some at least will withdraw. Peter Quinn, who is withdraw. Peter Quinn, who is a man with exceptional leader-

a man with exceptional leadership qualities may be the one chosen, although Dowling, who was runner-up in 1984, is the favourite at the moment.

Delegation — The Waterford delegation of ten members will include two young ladies who are presently functioning in the role of club secretaries. These are App. Moloney the popular

A Tipperary motion to have the 1987 senior and minor hur-ling All-Irelands played in Thurles is considered unlikely to be passed. The venue was given the Centenary All-Iregiven the Centenary All-Ire-lands and now with a new five-year Hogan Stand ticket scheme in operation, the chances of having the games there again

are very remote.

Sponsorship — Dublin, Laois and Mayo have submitted motions seeking to reverse a

question of recalling Michael Romayne to partner Noel Crowley or Ger Fitzpatrick will be considered.

The attack may be the same as that which began against Meath, with Shane Ahearne, Damien Byrne (centre) and Anthony Coney in the half ime and Pat Bennett. Pat Ryan and Kieran Delahunty in the till line As I have already written, the difference in standards between the above and a number of the others on the panel, is so slight, that no one will be very surprised if there are a number of changes from the above.

Being the rank outsiders must considerably ease the pressure on the players and for his reason we could see several improved performances.

Playing against, a star studded team which will include Ger Cunningham (who incidentally has won the All-Ireland Puck Fada for the past three years). Denis Mulcahy, John Crowley, Tom and Jim Cashman, John Fenton. Thomse Mulcahy, Jimmy Barry-Murphy, Kevin Hennessey, Tony O'Sullivan, Live, will be a great experience and may, perhaps, provide an opportunity for a few of our 'unknowns' to hit the headlines I expect it to be a far more enjoyable game than in the content of the content of the past three of our 'unknowns' to hit the headlines I expect it to be a far a mounted to £1,417,396 leaving an operating surplus of the past three of our 'unknowns' to hit the headlines I expect it to be a far a mounted to £1,417,396 leaving an operating surplus of the past three of our 'unknowns' to hit the headlines I expect it to be a far a mounted to £1,417,396 leaving an operating surplus of the past three or the past three or the past three our thr

Dungarvan 1-8; Butlerstown 0-8. Ref. J. Whelan Kilrossanty 2-7; Dunhill 1-1. Ref. J. Whelan

The opening games in the senior and junior football leagues went off without a hitch over the week-end and a num-ber of the matches played on the very fine Sunday afternoon were enjoyable.

A number were very close af-fairs and the results could have been changed by a single score This was the case in the opening game between Dungaryan and Butlerstown, where the and had just a goal to spare at

The county champions, Kilrossanty, look like being a strong force again this year, if their display against Dunhill can be taken as a guide to the kind of effort that we can expect from the Comeragh club in their bid for three-in-a-row. The winners were well worth their nine points winning margin. Both the above games were played at Kilmacthomas and there was a nice sized crowd

Rathgormack proved a surprise packet for Ballinacourty in the lone game at Leamy-brien. The game was enjoyable and both sides played some nice football, but the superior fitness of Rathgormack was the deciding factor. Having played with a strong breeze, they led by just a point at half-time and this, at the time didn't seem enough. It was enough because of Ballinacourty's inability to stay the pace with them in the second half. Three points was the winning margin here.

At Fraher Field, the new intermediate champions, Brickeys

termediate champions, Brickeys true to form, did all their best work in the last quarter. With a three points lead at the break Ballinameela, having played

noon. The April 5th.

MODELIGO NOTES

The results of the Progressive 45 drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday, March 14 last are as follows 1st, Mrs. Fraher and Mrs. Mur

By Commentator

more at Lismore next Saturday at 3 p.m. Players to be in attendance at 2.30 p.m.

M. Dunford (St. Particks);

A. Ryan (Albbeyside), O. Wall (Fourmilewater), W. Power

Ballinacourty 2-3; Brickeys 0-6. Ref. D. Kiely. Stradbally 3-8; Ballysaggart

The U-16 H. team to play Lis-

day nights.

grade of player who asks him for a lesson. This is what sport

The men's intermediate team have a huge battle on their hands tonight to qualify for the semi-finals and finals of their division in Killiarney this weekend. The ladies are already through and it would be great if the men's team joined them. After all we would need someone to keep an eye on the girls! (Fourmilewater), W. Power (Kilrossanty):
B. Kirwan (Kilrossanty), D. Hickey (Ballyduff), M. Hart (Dungarvan):
T. Mansfield (Cappoquin), J. Walsh (Dungarvan):
D. O'Neill (Dungarvan), J. Dempsey (Kilrossanty), B. Crotty (Nire);
T. Fives (Cappoquin), F. Hickey (Ballyduff), K. McGrath (St. Patricks).
Subs.—L. Power (Abbeyside) one to keep an eye on the girls! Entries are flooding in for the O'Brien Cup and certain people can be seen to be prac-tising very hard. Mickey is run

off his feet giving lessons, and I would like on behalf of all the players to thank Mickey most sincerely for all the help and emcouragement he gives to any

Patricks).
Subs.—L. Power (Abbeyside),
R. Power (Abbeyside), E. Nicholson (Shamrocks), S. Tobin (Shamrocks), K. Killigrew (Abbeyside)

MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

While entries for the O'Brien of the "All-parent and after over sain well names whoever took John Killigrew's

of the quanter-finals of the "All-Rounder" tournament and after many great battles this is the semi-final line-up: Hank Regan's team play Brendan Mullins's team and John Cliffe's team play Colm Bannon's team Please come and support the players on Monday and Thurs-

> happens it has already been a great year for Pat. FOOTNOTES Did I see some Lenten fasts being broken last week-end in the bar? Well Smiler, J. O'B. and Fitzy stand up and be

Cup are progressing well, names or the over 40's and 45's are slow. Maybe centain people don't want to admit their age.

Pat Phelian once again did the club proud in Limerick when he won the 'B' Section, beating a former 'A' pllayer in the final. This is Patr's second 'B' win of the season and whatever else happens it has already been a

Well, as usual, the "People's Champion" came up with a great quote last week. Unfortunately it is unprinitable, but if you want to know what it was, ask Pat Phellan. Well wear with the new car Sean. See you next week

- "DIGGER



How 420,000 people are beating inflation

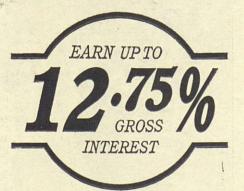
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Fine Late Night Drinkers £50 Says D.J.

The fine for after-hours drinkers should be increased from the "derisory" £5 to £50, a District Justice said last Thursday. He made his call when imposing a £20 fine on a publican charged with a breach of the licensing laws.

£50 Says

£6,000 publicans outside of Dublic spoke later of the difficulty which members faced in clearing for ing-premises and said publicans was all publicans.

District Justice Patrick Kee-nan-Johnson, imposing a £20 fine on a publican charged with a breach of the licensing laws, said he had some sympathy in some instances with publicans and it was of no help to them that the maximum fine he could impose on those "found on" was a derisory £5.

At Kilmacthomas district court he was told by solicitor Mr. J. P. Gordon that the publican, Patrick Wall, had done everything possible to clear his premises short of hear a history and the control of hear and the control of hear and the control of hear and the control of heart and the control of hear

to his customers.

Mr. Gordon also suggested that the problem of after-hours drinking would be greatly lessened if an on the state of t sened if an on-the-spot fine of were imposed on every guilty customer.

A spokesperson for the Vint-ners Federation of Ireland (VFI), which represents some

NEW MINISTER ACCUSED OF RENEGING

Within weeks of going into office, the new Government has already been accused of reneging on promises.

IFA National Rural Development Committee chairman,
Donal McDaid was reacting to
the statement by Mr. Michael
O'Kennedy, the new Minister
for Agriculture that the reclassification of the Disadvantaged Areas would not take
place this year.

Mr. McDaid said that Fianna Fail in opposition had prom-ised to honour the outgoing Government's commitment on reclassification and payment of headage under the 1987/88

"It is now apparent that the new Government are reneging on previous promises," he said.
"The estimates for headage show an increase of 8% over the 1986 out-turn in the figures produced by the last Government. It would be possible to pay headage in the reclassified areas by running the payments areas by running the payments into early 1988 as is the norm in any case."

SEVERE BLOW

Mr. McDaid also referred to the new Minister's announcement of going to Brussels to renegotiate with the EEC a number of measures for Ireland. Higher EEC refunds would increase headage which in turn would not cost anything extra to the Irish Government.

biow which must be reversed."

WEST WATERFORD

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ing premises and said publicans and customers should have more equal responsibility in the

The federation could not support large on-the-spot fines although it might be in favour of small ones, the spokesperson clear their premises.

The VFI had been campaigning for an extension of "drinking-up time," which at present was an inadequate 10 minutes.

Vintners were hoping that legislation to be introduced shortly would extend the period to 20 or 25 minutes and give

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

night before.

Proceedings began with the prayer and the collection of subs. We took to the great out-doors next for our "Alphabet Challenge." Here the Patrols Challenge." Here the Patrols had to go around the village and collect items beginning with each letter of the alphabet. The Wolf Patrol certainly used their head or should we say Paul Tobin's head (ask Paul for more details) while all the other Patrols beavered away, picking up items ranging from broken up bikes to flowers, to just about anything else they could lay their hands on.

THE FLOOR

Last Friday night a large number of workers were at the Den to remove the wooden floor which has served Abbeyside Scouting for the last fifty-inveyears.

All age groups were represented and all came away with

second and the Tigers third.
At this stage it was time for singing when all our singers went to the pre-fab with their coach with the non-singers going into an instruction chat session with Sean Fitz

ing into an instruction chat session with Sean Fitz.

The coach tells us we're inproving in our singing with Sean James, Ciaran Walsh, Brien O'Mahoney and Anthony Carroll in very good voice.

After singing we had an inter patrol 'Blockbuster' competition with Anthony Carroll,

PARKED TRAILER CAUSING **OBSTRUCTION**

Cllr. B. Kyne at the March monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council referred to a trailer which had been left parked in O'Connell Street for a long time and said that it had been moved into Keating Street where it was now causing obstruction and creating difficulties for a man with a business there. He said that steps should be taken to have the trailer removed.

BROCHURE

Galtee's 1987 bull brochure has been mailed to the sochety's 9,000 clients in Cork, Waterford, Limerick, Tippenary and Chare and it contains details of many of the outstanding bulls available from the centre.

Speaking at the launch of the brochure, Mr. John Cunning-

the reclassification of dis-advantaged areas. The Minis-er of the trailer was but they going through a period of major far's statement is a severa hold now knew this and he added changes. The imposition of milk that he would have the matter

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TROOP MEETING

This week's meeting took a rather unusual format as the floor had been removed the night before ceded with notices and to-night's results in the alphabets night's results in the apphalets challenge. Sean Cartwright's Eagles topped, the Panthers came second with the Wolf Patrol third and in the Blockbusters John Whelan's Tigers were the victors with Kestrels second and the Wolves and Wolfhound joint third.

tive years.

All age groups were represented and all came away with about anything else they could lay their hands on.

On returning to the Den the Patrols had to make a 'check list' of all their items which were later adjudicated by Michael Cosgrave.

A quick 'unusal' inspection was carried out in which the Panthers came first, the Eagles second and the Tigers third.

At this stage it was time for singing when all our singers about anything else they could lay their hands on.

On returning to the Den the agreat respect for the builders who put our Den together so many years ago. After a night of hard work and much nostalled over the next few weeks.

The question now is will it be the year 2042 before we need another new one!

COUNCIL

The first official moves to fill the vacancy caused by the recent regretted death of Cilr. Weeks.

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ABBEYSIDE EXHIBITION

As part of the Exhibition on this Saturday evening 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Abbeyside School a number of Scout photos spanning the years 1930-1987 will be on display. A number of these have not seen the light of day before and should prove interesting. So why not ramble along and support this local Exhibition. Admission is free and all are welcome. Can we say more?

when, in accordance with the set procedure, the vacancy was officially declared and the Council fixed the April monthly meeting, to be held on Monday, April 20. as the meeting at which the vacancy was officially declared and the Council fixed the April monthly meeting, to be held on Monday, April 20. as the meeting at which the vacancy was officially declared and the Council fixed the April monthly meeting, to be held on Monday, April 20. as the meeting at which the vacancy was officially declared and the Council fixed the April monthly meeting, to be held on Monday, April 20. as the meeting at which the vacancy will be niled. In reply to a question by Clir. T. Wright (W.P.), the Town Clierk, Mr. Bertie White said that traditionally it was left to the party of the member who was a procedure, the vacancy with the set procedure, the vacancy will be niled. In reply to a question by Clir. T. Wright (W.P.), the Town Clierk, Mr. Bertie White said that traditionally it was left to the party of the member who was a procedure, the vacancy was procedure.

SUB-SCRIBE PLUS.

GALTEE'S 1987 BULL

Speaking at the launch of the brochure, Mr. John Cunning-"Farmers' incomes are at a particularly low level," he said. Mr. B. White, Town Clerk, "One ray of hope was through the reclassification of distribution of distribution of distribution of the trailer removed.

Mr. B. White, Town Clerk, ham, Director of Galitee Cattue Breeding Centre, stated that at first they were uncattue breeding was at present able to ascertain who the ownquotas and the removal or growth hormones together with the increasing importance of carcase classification in beef animals had serious implications for the dairy and beef breeding policies of Irish

Galtee Cattle Breeding Society is a member of the Munster Cattle Breeding Society which is the largest cattle oreeding rganisation in Ireland with a tud of more than 150 bulls and breeding approximately 500,000 lows annually. The comprehensive testing programme operated by the society on both dairy and beef breeds has ensured that a selection of outstanding sires of all breeds is available to users of the A.I. service. Mr.

Cunningham stated that it was society policy to make the maximum use of the best buils in the stud in order that the benefit of the better breeding which was available from this ource would be available to every herdowner in the area. In inder to achieve this objective top sires were not restricted in usage and were available through the fresh semen programme at no extra charge to

DAIRY BULLS

In relation to dairy bulls, Mr. Cunningham stated that Galtee Cattle Breeding Station, in conjunction with the other mem-bers of the Munster Cattle Breeding Society, had the lar-gest and most comprehensive testing programme for dairy bulls in Ireland, The success of this programme was demonstrated by the fact that seven of the top tested bulls were now based in this stud, including the highest rated bull ever tested in reland (Kilbanivane Starlite

F.S.M.) Mr. Cunningham stated that the socilety is very conscious of the fact that beef inseminations now constitute 50 per cent of the total demand and for that reason extra emphasis has been placed on the selection and testing of bulls in all the main beef breeds.

The society now has an outstanding hereford stud with five bulls which are fully tested for both ease of callying and beef merit. A measure of the success which the society has had in producing top hereford bulls is the lucrative export market in hereford semen

which it now enjoys.

All the continental breeds are represented in the society's stud and a recent addition is a young bull of the Belgian Blue

DANGER FROM **ABANDONED** SUPERMART **TROLLEYS**

Clir. T. Wright drew atten-tion to the big number of supermarket trolleys left abansupermarket trolleys left abandoned around the town at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council. "These trolleys," said Cllr. Wright, are just thrown around the streets and are highly dangerous for traffic and pedestrians." Stating that he had been informed that they were valued at £70 a piece he said that it was difficult to understand how they were left thrown about as they were. He thought about as they were. He thought the attention of the various supermarkets in the town should be drawn to the prob-

Cilr. Mary Dixon thought that as was done in Clonmel and Waterford a deposit charge on trolleys, refunded when they were returned might solve the problem,

Clir. D. Goode, Chairman, agreed that such a problem did exist and said that he had, at one time, seen two or three of these trolleys in the tide

MOVE TO FILL VACANCY ON

The Chairman, Clir. D. Goode (F.F.) informed Clir. A. Hallahan (Indp.) that it was normally left to the Branch or Cumann of the Party concerned to nominate the person chosen to fill the vacancy.

RE-APPOINTED

Clir. B. Kyne (Lab.) was unanimously re-appointed as the Council's nominee to the Irish Public Bodies Mutual In-

curances Ltd.
Clir. Kyne was also unani-mously congratulated for the very comprehensive report on the AGM of the IPBI which he submitted to the Council.

DUNGARVAN MAN' BODY RECOVERED

Gardai in Waterford later identified the body of a man recovered from the River Suir last Saturday as that of James O'Neill (47), single, of Boreenatra. Dungarvan.

He had been a patient in a psychiatric unit in Waterford and was seen falling into the river at the Quay near Waterford Bridge. The body was received by wheeling divers covered by sub-aqua divers.

LISMORE DISCO TRAGEDY Local gardai were at once al-

MAN CHARGED FOLLOWING

The body of a man with head i ounds was found on the toilet floor of the hotel in Lismore following a disco last Saturday night and was later identified as that of 30-year-old Gerry Flynn, an unemployed laboure of Tourin, Cappoquin.

OLD GRAVEYARD IN SHOCKING CONDITION

Clir. Mary Dixon at the March month, meeting of Dungarvan Unban Council that sne had round the old graveyard at the Protestiant Church where she had lately attended a burial to e in a snocking condition. She

it was not Council property.

Joe Bailey and Carmel Morrissey, both of Villierstown, Co.

(Photo: Bob Rock, Youghal)

Waterford after their marriage in Aglish Parish Church.

said that the ownership of the both cubs and scouts and many graveyard was a very grey area of them were used on the float, as part of it was the property of the Church of Ireland and erent types of scouting in of the Church of Ireland and another part was used for Catholic burials. About 20 years ago the Council took responsi-bility for keeping the right of bility for keeping the right of woods. This is where the true way clear and while the Council scout shows his colours as he workmen did some work there from time to time, the Council

erted and commenced an immediate investigation. On Sunday evening at a spe-

cial court in Lismore, James Collender, a 23-year-old electrician also of Tourin, Cappoquin, was charged before District, Justice W. F. O'Connell under Section 18 of the Offences Against The Persons Act 1961 with causing grievous bodily harm to Gerry Flynn

The defendant was remanded on his own bail of £200 and one independent surety of £5,000 to next Dungarvan District Court which takes place to-day (Wednesday) March 25.

Appointed Chief Agricultural Adviser AIB

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS

The picture for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week recalls the days when the Apple Factory at Shandon, Dunganvan was in full swing. It shows two new orchard sprayers being displayed in the factory yard and the group includes Mr. Pat Dineen who was then Manager at the Plant, Mr. Pat O'Shea, Cappoquin and Mr. P. O'Sulliyan, Kilmeaden, Horti-

cultural Advisers, Co. Committee of Agriculture and James Young and Eddie Coleman (on tractors).

Mr. Curran brings a wealth of experience to his new position, having worked as an Agri-cultural Inspector for the Dept. Agriculture, He was Agricul

to announce the appointment of Waterford Co-Operative Society Mr. John Curnan as Chief Agrifrom 1962 to 1971 during which cultural Adviser. Mr. Curran time he lived in Dungarvan and studied Agricultural Science at University College Dublin and ed farm bulk milk collection obtained his primary degree in system in this country. He join-1956. He received the IMI Bush ed AIB in 1971 and was appointness Programme Diploma in ed Agricultural Adviser in the 1971 and was awarded the Mas-ter of Business Administration ed to Bankcentre in Dublin as

Mr. Curran is a member of all the major agricultural societies and is a former President of the Agricultural Graduates Business Association. A native of Co. Galway, he is married with four

DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

Preparations - A sub commithad mud up to ner ankles when she left it. "It was in a most diabolical state," she added and asked whether the Council were responsible for its upkeep.

Mr. B. White, Town Clerk

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First of all there was Backmust survive on his own initia-tive, with little food or utensils did not have a 100 per cent and no shelter. So it is up to commitment to look after it as the scout to improvise with the scout to improvise with what he has got. He must make up his own shelter, fire and cooking utensils. We showed this very well with our bivouack hut and forestry backgroung Raymond Kingston certainly was not one to complain as newas his head which was sucking out of the door.

> Camperaft: Here we portrayed a typical day on camp. We had camp gaugets such as a diresser and a pyramid fire which was cooking a real meal. And of course we had a tent. This showed a typical home when on camp, and we even had artificial grass to really bring across the effect.

WATER SPORTS

As you now know, water sports are becoming a big part in scouting and we have advanced along with it. We displayed three of our eight canoes and to give the water effect we used blue plastic. However our two canoeists in the canoes, Mark Deegan and Mark Sheridan did not even have to paddle a stroke.

And to top it all off we had a PA system which played all scouting songs including the Portumna '85 song in which we participated.

60 YEARS OF SCOUTING

Since 1987 is our jubilee year we decided to do something about it. So we came up with the idea of dressing up some cubs and scouts in uniforms similar to those of 1927. We had obtained a photo of the had obtained a photo of the had obtained a photo of the had negligible as \$50 per conditions. inch. We even had the garters. So the boys in the brown uniforms leading us were a rein-carnation of what a scout parade looked like in 1927.

Vintage Touch - This was calves. put St. Patrick, which was latter called "Paddy's Caddy."
The little St. Patrick was Colm Barry, And the bike was kept

interest to view the photos or was it the clean curtains? And since this proved a great success we will be putting up different to the clean curtains and since the photos or was it the clean curtains? And since this proved a great success we will be putting up different to it. This week the sixers took on a new roll collecting up different to it. This week the sixers took on a new roll collecting up different to it. This week the sixers took on a new roll collecting up different to it. This week the sixers took on a new roll collecting up different to it. This week the sixers took on a new roll collecting up different took on a new roll collecting up the sixers took on a new roll collecting up different took on a new roll collecting up different

leen Walsh and Kathleen Ber-esford who made the 60-yearsold scouting banner. Thanks also to Darrers Stores, Frank Murphly, Billy Coleman, William recent new achievement as Fennell & Sons, for their help in making the parade a success. And a special word of thianks to John Barry for driving the lawry for driving the lawry for driving the lawry for driving the lawry for use of the lawry for driving ing the lorry for us.

But the people who we would most like to thank are Bren-dan, Tom, Catherine and Sean Og for the work they put into

organising the float. It was their efficiency, ideas and commillment which made our paricipation in the parade a huge

THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS

Viewing Window — To add a Another eventful and success-touch of history to the day we full meeting. I know at's the put some old photos up on the same old story again, 'suc-window of the 11th Water ord cess," but Thursday night cubs scout Troop Den from the 1940's right up to the color of the 1940's right up to 1940's right up to the 1940's right up t

ferent photos in the weeks to energy releasing game of skittles with Sean McCarthy's team coming out on top scoring As you can see, we went all team's 22 pts, Later we played out to show the people the many different aspects of scoutand also who was listening.

van.

We would like to thank the following people for the work that they put in: Eileen Kiely, Anita Dally who designed and een Walsh

our section: Paul Deegan, Paul Healy, Theo Dorman-Kade, Thomas Hogan and Steven Whelan. Also, we would like to congratulate Alan Tobin on his

Swimming as usual next Sunday. The lads took part in the National Orienteering competition last Saturday. Full details next week.

- AN COGANTOIR

This Week ACOT Co. Waterford Says

original uniform and we follow be leaft the better as 50 per cent ed the pattern down to the very of heats occur at night. Tail painting is a very useful practice.

CALVES

Do not neglect to keep a good dry fresh bed under calves. If straw is getting our miniature float. It was an scarce, there must be somebody old ice cream bike in which we in the locality with spare striaw

and hand fed. Now is the time also to put out Nitrogen so that the ewes will have a fresh pick to move to after lambing. Plan to have sufficient 1st cut

The last of the mountain ewes should be brought in now

SILAGE

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said ask and you shall receive, late of seek and you shall find knock garvan, eternal seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be opened to you, through the intercession of Mary, Thy Most Holy Mother, I knock, I seek, I ask that my prayer be granted. (Make request). O Jesus, who has said all they ask the Father in my name, He will grant you, through the intercession of Mary, Thy Most Holy Mother, I humbly and urgently ask Thy Father in Thy name that my prayer be granted (Make request). O Jesus, who has said, heaven and earth shall pass heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass, through the intercession of Mary, Thy Most Holy Mother, I feel confident that my prayer will be granted (Mary request) will be granted (Make request). Novena to be said every hour for nine hours for one day. Publication must be promised. Request granted. — P.B.

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IN MEMORIAM

CANNING — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Denis Canning, late of Mocollop, Ballyduff, who died on April 7,

I think of you often, I talk about you still You haven't been forgotten,

Din You know you never will.

(Allways remembered by your loving wife Nan and son Liam).

HANSBERRY — Second Annulated Rosary, removal, funeral Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards and letters

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

We never shall and never will, Forget you Momma dear.

(Loved and remembered always — your loving daughter Teresa, Jimmy, Valerie, Saman-tha, Geraldine and Margaret.) HARRINGTON — Eleventh Anniversary — In loving mem-ory of Mary Bridget Harring-ton, late of Farnane, Cappagh, who died on March 28, 1976.

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HARRINGTON - Eleventh Anniversary - In loving memory of Mary Bridget Harrington, Farnane, Cappagn, who died on March 28, 1976. R.I.P. Masses

It does not take a special day, To bring you to our minds, A day without a thought of

Drugget and children.)

KELLY — Twelfth Anniversary — In loving memory of Fom Kelly of Helvick, Ring, Dungaryan, who died on March 5, 1975.

Thursdays. — Open all day — (Advt.) — (Advt.) — PRESENTATION CONVENT — PRIMARY SCHOOL PARENTS COMMITTEE — Oraw results for March — \$250, Bridget — — \$250, Bridget

(Remembered by his loving wife Maura and family.)

KIELY — Fifth Anniversary—

In loving memory of Mary Kiely, late of Mt. Odell, Carrig-lea, who died on March 23, lea, who died on March 25, 1982. Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul.

Will those who think of her A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by her sons John and Eoin and

daughter-in-law Elleen, Can-KIELY - Fifth Anniversary In loving memory of Mary Kiely, late of Mt. Odell, Carrig-

lea, who died on March 23, 1982. Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul. A day of remembrance silent-

ly kept.

Of one we loved and will never forget. (Always remembered by her daughters Ellie and Alice and son Thomas, son-in-law Maurice and grandchildren Sharon and

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MANGAN - The wife, daughters and relatives of the late John Joe Mangan, Toora-curra, Ballymacaribry, Clonmel, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad loss; all who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and letters of sympathy; those who attended removal of remains, concelebrated Mass and funeral. A special word of thanks to Dr. O'Dono-van, Fr. Russell, P.P., Fr. Walsh, C.C., visiting clergy, Mercy Sis-ters, choir, undertaker, and choir undertaker and gravediggers, doctors and nurses in St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel and St. Vincent's Hospital, Dungarvan Holy Mass will be offered for the intentions of all as a token of deep

appreciation. WHELAN - The brother and relatives of the late Patrick (Paddy) Whelan, 16 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those very kind people who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who memory of Eilleen Hansberry, atte of 15, Westtern Bay, Dungarvan, who went to her etermal reward on March 17, 1985. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Somewhere back of the sunset Where loneliness never dies, You dwell in the land of glory, And we who loved you dearly, Whose parting brought us teams, Will cherish your memory. offered for the inventions of all.

Comhaltas Notes

BIG TURNOUT AT CEILI The County Board of CCE held a very successful ceill in Lawlor's Hotel on Sunday, March 14, dancing to the Tim Murray Ceili Band. It was great to see the floor full for every dance. Ceili dancing is alive and well im Co. Waterford. ON T.V.

More talent from Co, Waterford was seen on the popular itelevision programme "The
Mountain Lark" recently Featured was our Co. Chairman,
Michael Marrinan singing his
own composition the "Nite Club
Song" Michael wor, first, prize Song." Michael won first prize at the All-Ireland Fleadh Cheoil in Listowel last year for his newly composed ballad in Irish. Also featured on the same Also readured on the same night was the Naomh Padraig quartette composed of Tom Corcoran (accordeon), Maittie Fahey (fiddle), Pat Morrissey (tin whistle) and Declan Fitzgerald (bodhran) who played a great blast of music.

THE LATE JOE MULCAHY
A feelling of deep regret pervaded the county at the untimely passing of a fine musician. singer and dancer, Joe Mulically of Kilkeaney, Ballymacarbry. To his beloved fiancee Nora Hogam and the Mulicahy family we tender our deepest sympathy.

FUND RAISING

Am Irish Night to raise funds for the County Board will be held in Crotty's Inn, Lemybrien on Friday, April 3rd (see advertisement). Entertainment will be provided by members of Chembaltos. The jackpot on Saturday night next will be £200 on 11 games and players are reminded that the drive starts at 8.45 p.m.

Dungarvan Leader

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NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

CONNOLLYS PERFUMERY AND COSMETICS

Mothers Day Special Offers— Yardley White Satin Spray Cologne, conc. R.R.P. £5.25, now £3.25; Chique, R.R.P. £5.25, now £3.45, gift boxed: Panache — Free Purse Spray with each purchase: Cachet E.D.T. Spray, Special £2.49; Laughter, 50ml. Spray, R.P. £7.25, now £4.50; Blase E.D.T. Special £2.10 — Connollys, Perfumery, Skincare & Cosmettics. Open all day

RELLY — Twellth Anniversary — In loving memory of
Tom Kelly of Helvick, Ring,
Dungarvan, who died on March
26, 1975.
Time goes by but memories
stay,
As near and dear as yesterday.
Will those who think of him
today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Remembered by his loving

Committee

Draw results for March —
£50, Bridget Killigrew, p. J.
Truman; £20, Marion Phelan,
p. P. Walsh; £10, Margaret
Nugent, p. M. O'Riordan; £5,
Siobhan Manahan, p. N. Buckley; £5, Edel Hayes, p. M. Radley; £5, Gillian McNamara, p.
D. Murphy; £5, Mrs. M. Walsh,
p. N. Walsh
The next draw will be held on
Tuesday night, 7th April.

Tuesday night, 7th April.
—(Advert.)

Presentation Sisters invite you to a week-end to reflect on your way of life — March 27th-29th. Contact (056)21351 or your local Presentation Convent.

WEEK-END RETREAT Week-end Retreat for married couples at Grace Dieu Retreat House, Tramore Road, Water-ford, 27th-29th March. Phone (051)74417.—(Advt.). ST. PATRICK'S DAY

PARADE COLLECTION

To help defray the costs of organising the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Dungarvan Pipe Band will hold a Church Gate Collec-tion at all Masses in Dungarvan and Abbeyside on Saturday and Sunday next, March 28 and 29. You are asked to subscribe gen-

Tou are asked to subscribe generously.

The band wish to thank most sincerely all those who helped to make the parade such a huge success — all who took part; the stewards, the bands, M. Hogan for the amplification; Dungarvan U.D.C.; the judges: Fr. Carey and the other clergy who were present: Supt. Engwho were present; Supt. English and the members of the Garda Slochana for their help; the general public and the spon-sors. A big thank you to all. —(Advt.).

IRISH NIGHT Coisde Chondae Phontlairge C.C.E. presents an Irish Night in Crotty's Inn. Learnthrien on Friday, 3rd April. Cead isteach £1.—(Adv....

Blood Pressure Check Centres for the month of April, 1987, organised by the Irish Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards will be held as follows:-

Wednesday 1st — Dungarvan at Dental Section, St. Joseph's Hospital from 2.30 - 4.30.

Touraneena Notes

PARACHUTE JUMP On Saturday, May 22, one of our parishioners, Pat Hearn, will take part in a sponsored parachute jump for Cystic Fibrosis. There are 30 volunteers throughout the country taking part in the jump which will take place at Punchestown Race Course. The jump is organised by the Waterford County Branch of Cystic Fibrosis and will involve about eighty hours of training. The training which involves video recordings and talks on how to fail will take place on the week-end of the jump and the jumpers will not see an actual parachute or plane until an hour before the

The parachutists will jump from a height of about two and a half thousand feet and when they jump from the plane the parachute opens automatically by means of a static line.

A few years ago a child with cystic fibrosis might live to the age of ten; today with the advances in research, modern drugs and physiotherapy the children may grow into early adulthood. The disease is, however, not yet curable. Your con-tribution to this event may help to find a cure; it will certainly help to improve the life o a great number of children.

HAPPY EVENTS
Congratulations to the followng on recent happy events, a baby boy in each case: Mossite and Teresa Cliffe, Ned and Phillo Power, and Jim and Mrs. Meehlan,

MODELIGO NOTES

The results of the progressive 45 drive whilch was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday night last are as follows: 1st, Larry Kiely and Sean Flynn; 2nd, John Hickey and Dick Kiely; 3rd, George Foran and

Nicholas O'Donovan
Lucky tables: Billy Barron
and Mrs. B. Nugent; Michael
Tobin and Michael Bumster.
Raffile: 1st, Michael O'Neill;
2nd, Michael Walsh; 3rd, Jimmy

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE F.C. NOTES: CUP WINNERS AGAIN

3 goals to 1.

Not a great game by any standards but we were without doubt the better side on the day. Our back four of Dave and Billy

Landers, Eamonn Cusack and Pat Fitzgerald never put a foot wrong and were totally on top against the Tallow much publicised strikers.
In goal Michael Fitzgerald was ever reliable and had total control of his area.

At midfield team captain Johnny Dunne led his side by At midfield team captain Johnny Dunne led his side by example and he persontified the team spirit, when with a nasty leg injury, and both reserves playing, he was still prepared to run at the Bride View defence. Alongside him "Spider" Barry played his usual attacking and defending role and covered the whole pitch. Making up the midfield trio was "Barner" played his usual attacking and defending role and covered the whole pitch. Making up the midfield trio was "Barney" Prendergast who was in many neutral eyes man of the match. His first half goal from Donal Landers' playerount corner kiels.

Landers' pin-point corner kick was one of the best all season. Brendan Crowley on the wing used his speed to great effect while Brian Shanahan used his used his speed to great effect while Brian Shanahan used his height to cause problems and Donal Landers as usual gave his 100% and his running at their defence resulted in a penalty which wrapped up the game as a contest.

Parks Road, Lismore: £15, Mrs. M. O'Keeffe, Chapel Street, Lismore: £10, Billy Lee, South Mall, Lismore: £10, Pat Tangney, Lismore Hotel Promoters Prize — P. Ahearne. —(Advt.). game as a contest.

Brendan Lawton was introduced 15 minutes into the sec-ond half and immediately he made his presence felt. Bride View had no answer to him and he scored two goals — one a penalty — to clarify this. Seamus Prendergast replaced the tiring Crowley and he kept the momentum flowing on the wing. So this was a marvellous result for us, and especially for team manager Joe Tobin. As we said last week, Joe has moulded this team into a perfect unit, with team spirit and morale high approaching this final, and never once did he speak of anything but success. On the day the players gave him what day the players gave him what he asked and credit is due to each and everyone of them.

Credit also to Bride View for credit this due to the cocasion splendidly and thoroughly deserved their victory.

The Austin Clarke Libration of the Austin Clark making this a very sporting pioneer TOTAL contest, but on the day they ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION were not good enough.

Team—M. Fitzgerald, P. Fitzgerald, B. Landers, E. Cusack,
Dave Landers, C. Barry, J.
Dunne (capt.), B. Prendergast,
B. Crowley, B. Shanahan, Donal
Landers. Reserves — B. Lawton
for Shanahan, S. Prendergast
for Crowley, B. O'Gorman, P.
Aheame and J. Tobin not used.

After the game team captain,
John Durne received the cup John Durne received the cup Members who received the from Paddy Pollard, chairman Pioneer Pin were Mrs. Madge

On Sunday evening last in Ballyduff we won our fifth Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup, beating neighbours Bride View by 3 goals to 1.

Result of 9 Hole Stroke — 2 best cards (March 16) — 1st, J. Hornibrook (12) 59 nett; 2nd, B. Hogan (14) 62 nett: 3rd, J. O'Gorman (9) 62 nett.

Mixed Foursomes (March 17)
—1st, J. Hornibrook (12) and S.
Denn (21) 28\frac{3}{4}; 2nd, F. Geary
(9) and S. Denn (21) 29\frac{1}{2}; Best
gross, Frank Geary and D.
Cahill (18) 38.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES Draw Results, Week No. 10— £50, Patsy Ahearne, 'Towns Park, Lismore: £30, Sheila Park, Lismore: £30, Sheila Steward, East Main Street, Lismore: £20, Alice O'Donoghue, Parks Road, Uismore: £15, Mrs.

is the first draw in the super-draw and we can only hope that someone who supported us will

be a winner.
All players by now know that be a winner.

All players by now know that training takes place on Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons, with the junior ifootball starting next week and the first senior hurling championship game on the 26th April. Early fitness will be very about our services and we welimportant. Therefore it is hoped that attendances will grow be-

win last Sunday. They rose to the occasion splendidly and

LISMORE

of the Red House League amid O'Keeffe and Catherine Hickey scenes of excitement from the (both of Deerpark), James

Patrick O'Donnell (Shanavoola) Monday, 9th March.

O'Sullivan and Sean Power (Deerpark Road), Kathleen Heelan, William and Alice Landers (Parks Road), Marie Fitzgerald (Lismore), Tenesa Houlihan (Ballyanchor), Deirdre Dahill and Caroline Carey (Glencairn) and Probationers received were

and Probationers received were PTIAIA was held in the Presen-Eamon O'Sullivan (Deerpark), tation Convent, Lismore, on tation/ Convent, Lismore, on

BALLYDUFF NOTES

ENGAGEMENT

Congratulations to Margaret Albearne, Sheambeg and Ray-ball championship v. Br mond O'Brien, Glenbeg, who in Cappoquin on April 4. have announced their engage-

PIONEER NOTES

Members of the Council will attend in the Library after Masses this week-end. Next meeting on Apirl 3 at 8 p.m. G.A.A. NOTES

Adult training on tonight Friday and on Tuesday and Thursday nights next week at 7.30 p.m. each night. Primary schools hurling

LETTERS TO THE

Poetry Ireland is an organ-isation with the following activities: it publishes a quar-terly Review, runs its own book-

Secretary, The Austin Clarke Library,

Coolnasmear in the field on Sunday at 11 a.m.; U-14 foot-

Training for minors and u-16s on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. and for u-14 football at 11 a.m. on

Sunday.

On Saturday last the branch was represented in the All-Ireland final of Ceol an Gheimhridh by our u-14 set dancers. The dancers were placed third and performed very well. Thanks to musicians Mickey Dalton and Maura Govers.

On this Thursday night we are holding a meeting at 9 o'clock in the hall, All members are requested to attend The music class will go ahead as usual in the hall on Thursday night, but Friday night's dancing class will again be held in the school as there is a play

being staged in the hall. Sunday's dancing class will be held in the hall. — P.R.O.

Clonmel Weekly Market

Tuesday, 24th March — Good trade for all breeds. Complete clearance effected. Ruling prices — Continental X bull calves, best £180 to £270,

others £150 to £172; Continental X heifer calves, best £110 to £130, others £70 to £88; Hereford X bull calves, best £170 to £210, others £122 to £148; Hereford X heifer calves, best £100 to £16 others £67 best £100 to £116, others £67 to £89; Friesian X bull calves, best £175 to £195, others £110 to £160; A.A. bull calves, best £148 to £168. Stokes & Quirke.

DECKIES LOUNGE

MODELIGO

Saturday, March 28 - PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE In aid of Modeligo Community Sportsfield. Jackpot £200 on 11 games - Starting 8.45 p.m.

Sunday, March 29 - SLATER

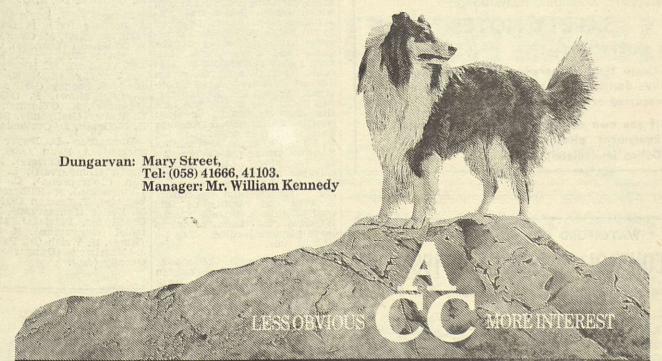
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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. The club had a very heavy schedule at the week-end and credit is due to all those selectors and trainers who brought the programme to a successful not have climax. The list of matches necessitated the fielding of 45 players at three alternate vendances of the players at three alternate vendances. ues and almost simultaneously regarding time.

velled to Mallow to play the local hurlers in the league and repeated their success of a fortnight ago when overcoming St. Vincent's at Conna St. Vincent's at Conna.

The latter venue too saw the junior hurlers win the points against St. Ita's (Gurtroe). Players gave a good showing of form and enthusiasm in these

The minor hurlers experienced a problem with students Roche, Denis Dunlea, Paul and other players in far away Gough Subs.—Martin Sheehan,

at Rathcormac against the lane. local team in the current league minus prominent players. However they played well but did not have the capacity to contain a sound Rovers team who

On Saturday morning we hosted Cobh at Conna in the u/14 football league and show-

The following was the Catherine's line-out — Paul Higgins (goal), Tom Morrisson, Sean Flynn, Liam Sheehan, Kieran Hickey, Pat Fitzgerald, Noel Hickey, O'Neill, Paddy O'Leary, Mark James Fitzgerald, Sean Jane. James Twomey, Eoin Riordan, Patrick Roche, Denis Dunlea, Paul

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

ARDMORE R/A

Wednesday, 1st April, '87 - 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. -Moonballyohivane, Knockaunaroun, Ballynamertinagh, Balllybrusa, Grange School, Bawnaourrane, Churchquarter, Cush of Grange, Grange, Kilknockan House, Knocknastooka, Newtown, Knockanast, Ballylonorn.

SHANDON R/A

Friday, 3rd April, '87 — 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. — Ballycullane, Ballyguiry, Kilnafarna, Hallys Bridge.

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.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

CONTROL OF DOGS ACT, 1986

Dog owners and intending dog owners are hereby notified that, under the terms of the above act, it will be unlawful as and from the 1st April, 1987, to keep a dog without either a dog licence for the dog, or a general dog licence.

Licences will be available from all Post Offices and Sub-Offices from the 1st April, 1987. A fee of £5 per dog licence and £100 per general licence will apply.

> B. J. McNALLY, Waterford County Secretary.

In the afternoon also on Saturday, Kilavullen visited us at Conna for two football matches with our u/12's 'B' and 'C.' Both games resulted in our favour, the former ending 1-5 to 1-1 and the latter 1-2 to not.
LADIES FOOTBALL AT CONNA

Not to be outdone in activities the newly affiliated St. Catherine's Ladies Football team took the field against Ballyhooley in the league competition last Sunday. Composed mainly of young players, Catherine's acquitted themselves well against more experienced opposition and prospects for the current championship are

ST. CATHERINE'S WIN FERMOY LIONS QUIZ FINAL

After a five months campaign involving 107 teams, the Fermoy Lions Monster Quiz was finalised at the local Rowing Club Pavilion last Wednesday night. Kevin Kelly, Cork, was quiz master with Kevin Mansfield,

The semi-finalists were Fermoy Bridge Club, Glanworth Macra, Albert's Bar and St. Catherine's G.A.A. Excitement ran high amongst the large at-tendance and after some tense moments St. Catherine's team of Johnny Buckley, John Lane, Donal Buckley, Pat Lane and sub. Kevin Lane, emerged win-

Results of £1,000 Monthly

1st £400 — Patricia Farrell, Curraglass; 2nd £100 — Breeda
Hartigan. Conna; 3rd £100—
Rachel Ryan, Tallow; 4th £50
—Morrisson family, Curraheen,
Conna; 5th £50 — Margaret
Daly, Convent Street, Tallow;
6th £50—Eileen Hogan, Kilcropart Bellynog. 7th £50 Paulie nat, Ballynoe; 7th £50—Paudie and Breeda Galvin, Lacken, and Breeda Galvin, Lacken, Tallow; 8th £50—Johnny Flynn, Clarecastle: 9th £50—Ann Barry, Carrigmore, Conna; 10th £25—Math McAuliffe, Rathdrum, Ballynoe: 11th £25—Jim Hoare, Carrigeen Conna; £25—Denis McCarthy, Boulta, Ballynoe: £25—William O'Neill, Luch Killeard. Inch, Killeagh.

The next draw will be on Thursday, 14th May —(Advt.). BALLYNOE 45 DRIVE Results for Sunday, March 22—1st, Bill Beecher, Ballynoe and John Lane, Midleton; 2nd, Denis and Betty Higgins, Ballynoe; 3rd (divided) Davy O'Regan and John O'Leary, Ballynoe; Mick Tobin, Tallow and John O'Keeffe, Ballynoe; Pat Crowley, Fermoy and Joe Barry, Castle Best of last five—Richle castle. Best of last five—Richie Rohan and Frank Keating, Commult. Last Game—Bertie O'Keeffe and Tim Barrett, Ballynoe James Hoare and Billy O'Brien, Conna; James Coughlan and Tom Corcoran, Costleyons

winners on winning the ot. Cards on Sunday 8.15 TALLOW DANCING CLUB

A very successful dance and cabaret show was held in Murphy's Lounge, Knockanore, on Saturday night, March 21. A special word of thanks to Mich ael Sheehan who provided the music and the artists, namely, Jim Carrig, Frances Tobin, Tom Cunningham and Michael O'Riordan. The club is deeply indebted to them all and also at the Ladies. to the Ladies Committee who Hotel, Tallow.

supplied the sandwiches Inadventently omitted from the Midleton Feis winners was Karen Cunningham, Tallow.

Pre-Munster and Munster Results — Clare Hannon, Jacqueline Mills, Caroline Houlihan, Colette Donnelly, Jennifer Feeney, Fidelma Feeney, Teresa O'Brien, Breda O'Brien, Nuala Donnelly, Sinead McCarthy, Eimear O'Grady, Deirdre O'Brien, Noelle Quann, Deirdre Donnelly, Annette Feeney, Claire Mills, Gina O'Brien, Stephanie Harpur, Caroline Hannon and Harpur, Carolin Paula Goulding.

TALLOW BADMINTON CLUB Cup Victory — Congratula-tions to the 3rd Div. team who won the 3rd div. cup recently in Ring. Their opponents, Holycross, were favourites after the

outstanding league victory, but Tallow had other plans.

Holycross took first men but they didn't get it easy as the game went to 3 sets and lasted nearly 1½ hours. First and Second ladies won comfortably, Jim Bartley and Kevin Barry as adjudicators.

The semi-finalists were Ferning. Tallow were looking good going into the mixed with a 3-1 lead. Philly and Flona were under a bit of pressure in the club, Youghal. Music for the first mixed but won in two occasion was provided by the spraight sets and the cup was in sight. All was needed was 1 mary Dee and Liam Dalton. set for glory. Joe and Mary and Anne Mulqueen was special Pat and Snella had a narder guest and the winner of the task in their mixed and were "Voice of Clashmore," Christy beaten, but John and Sheila O'Neill, gave a fine perfor-won confidently. The final score mance. The gathering were also was 5-3 in favour of Taillow, entertained by some time stories who fully deserved their win.
Whilst our 3rd Div. tasted glory, the 6th Div. team were not so lucky. The reached both finals of the 6th Div. league and cup against Ferrybank in Dun-garvan and though the games

> them at the post. The Tallow Club would like to congratulate Ferrybank on their victory.
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> Club Results — U-16 team v.
>
> Tourin won 4-3; U-14 'A' team
> won 7-0 v. Tallow 'B' and 7-0
> v. Cappoquin. Keep up the good

were close, Ferrybank pipped

The Club tournaments will be starting shortly so keep up the

TALLOW ANGLING CLUB At a meeting held on Saturday, March 7, it was decided to hold a competition on Sunday next, March 29. Starting time will be at 11 a.m., finishing at 4 p.m. Anglers can fish worm or fly only and the competition is confined to members only. Membership will be accepted on the morning of the competition The entrance fee for the competition is £3. This competition is for Brown Trout only.

Membership cards are available at the moment from any committee member. Membership fees are: Adults £2, juniors £1. Do come along for a great day's entertainment on the 29th. Don't forget the starting time is 11 a.m. Fishing from Tallow Bridge. P.R.O.

TALLOW MACRA NA FEIRME A meeting of the above was held on Monday, March 16, in the Holtel, Tallow. Congratulations were extended to all who took part in the Artistry in the Home competition, especially to Francis O'Brien who was Yvonne Morrissey, awarded second in the car- Any ladies who pentry.

Our next meeting will be held on Saturday, March 28 in the

SOLO CUP: MUNSTER COLLEGES U/15 HURLING

Lismore Pip Dungarvan In Munster Quarter Final

LISMORE C.B.S. 3-7; DUNGARVAN C.B.S. 4-2

previous round, had a hard-earned, if not lucky win over Dungarvan C.B.S. in this Munster quarter-final played in Lismore on Wednesday last, Both teams served up a marvellous performance in difficult conditions with snow showers falling during the game and a gale force wind blowing from end to

Lismore had the advantage of the wind in the first half and got off to a great start with a goal from Pat O'Gorman. The hurling was fast and furious and Lismore found it hard to break the Dungarvan defence in which Joseph Power was outstanding at full back. His speed to the half and first time clear. to the ball and first time clearances were a feature of the game and Clive Barry, Lismore's hero against Mount sion could make no impression against Dungarvan's Llam Lonergan. So well did the Dungarvan backs play in the first half that Lismore looked in deep trouble with three minutes to go to half time when they led by 1-3 to 1-0, In the 28th minute Kieran Gorman put Lismore 2-3 to 1-0 ahead after Dermot O'Dwyer had made a top-class save in the Dungarvan goal. Many players and spectators doubted the validity of this goal. Within a minute Kieran O'Gorman had another goal to leave Lismore leading 3-3 to 1-0 at helf time.

Dungarvan with the aid of Queally (do.). the elements started strongly in the second half. Kevin McGrath had a goal from a penalty and a point from a free. Other goals from Michael Desmond and Alan Ryan left the game deli-cately poised entering the last quarter. Then Lismore raised the siege to play like champions and with two points from frees in the last ten minutes they maintained their lead. Lismore finished strongly but still it was anyone's game in the dying minutes when Kevin McGrath had a great shot for Dungar-

Lismore C.B.S. last year's van from 35 yards which looked champions and run-away winners against Mount Sion in the curled outside the post at the previous round had a hard last minute.

Best for Lismore were Paddy O'Donnell at full back, Colin Cunningham at centre back who was man of the match and Michael Hickey at midfield.

Dungarvan were best served by Dermot Dwyer, Alan Ryan, Joseph Power, Chris Gough, Liam Lonengan, Thomas Len-GERALDINES v. non and Kevin McGrath.

Lismore — J. Doyle (Tallow),
J. Beecher (do.), P. O'Donnell
(Ballysaggart), M. Clancy (do.),
R. O'Sullivan (Lismore), C. Cunningham (Tallow), P. McDon mell (Tallow), M. Hickey (do.),
A. Tinnelly (do.), K. Lynch
(do.), T. Feeney (Ballyduff), C.
Barry (Tallow), P. O'Gorman

Tinnelly (do.), K. Lynch
of goal posts, lining of field,
sodding near goal areas, etc. (Lismore), K. O'Gorman (do.) G. Hickey (Ballyduff), Subs. — D. McGrath, D. Ormonde.

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Dungarvan—D. Dwyer (Dungarvan), A. Ryan (Albbeyside),
J. Power (St. Olivers), M. McGrath (Dungarvan), L. Lonergan (Touraneema), C. Gough (Dungarvan), K. Killigrew (Abbeyside), T. Lennon (Brickeys),
M. Butler (Dungarvan), K. McGrath (St. Patricks), M. Desmond (Dungarvan), E. Curran (Ring), K. Walsh (St. Patricks),
J. Morrissey (Dungarvan), A. Queally (do.).



WEST WATERFORD

WEST WATERFORD HUNT BALL

The annual West Waterford Hunt Ball held in Whitechurch House Hotel on Saturday night, March 14 lattracted a large crowd. Music was provided by "The Images" and many local followers and supporters enjoyed an excellent meal and dance. During the night, a raffle was held for fantastic prizes.

TO THE U.S.A.

Every success to Paul Foley and John Keliy both of Mona-trea who left Ireland to seek employment in the U.S.A. on saturday, March 14.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

On St. Patrick's Day members of the local Civil Defence, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides took part in the annual parade in Dungarvan and all enjoyed the dry weather and festive atmosphere of the occasion.

On St. Patrick's Night, Clashmore School Fund held an "Clone Ceoil" in Gigi's Night from Patsy Aherne, Ballyduff. The senior set competition

was won by Modeligo and 2nd prize went to Clashmore. The ladies set competition was won by Knockanore and in 2nd place, Midleton The waltzing competition attracted a large entry and first prize was won by Bridie Foley, Clashmore and Bally Mernin, Villierstown; 2nd prize, Patsy and Bentie Halla-han, Kinsalebeg: 3rd prize was shared by two couples, Michael and Anne McKenna, Aglish and in any way.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Mary Nolan, Tin-nock and Mrs. Sheila Power,

Geraldines **GAA** Notes

LADIES COMMITTEE

We are delighted to announce the club formed a ladies omnutie at a meeting which was held recently.

Chairperson — Mary O'Brien; Secretary — Cindy O'Brien; Treasurer — Rosaleen Connery; Committee — Agnes O'Brien, Deirdre Corriesov, Kay Kiely, Any ladies who wish to join the ladies committee please contact any of the above per-

FIRST HURLING MATCH

Our first hurling match in the new junior hurling knock-out competition takes place at Aglish on Sunday, April 12 when we play Kilrossanty. We are also in the county intermediate football league.

SCHOOLBOYS PITCH

We appreciate the work which has been done in the schoolboys pitch, i.e. erection of goal posts by Very Rev. Fr. W. Callanan, P.P., Jim O'Connell, Kieran Hallahan, Billy O'Connell, Bill Downing and Mick Kearns. It is a job very well done.

WEDDING BELLS

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Joe Bailey and Car-mel Morrissey both of Villiers-town who were married recently Joe is a former member of our club and won Western and Co. Junior football medals with us in 1966 Best of luck and

DONOUGHMORE

Scores: Lismore — K. O'Gorman 2-1: M. Hickey 0-4 (2 and 5, Geraldines footballers frees), P. O'Gorman 1-0, G. Hickey 0-1, C. Barry 0-1. Dungarvan — K. McGrath 1-1, A. Ryan 1-0, M. Desmond 1-0, E. Curran 1-0. new season.

The field committee are re-

minded that there is a lot of work to be done in the field before April 11, including painting of goal posts, lining of field, re-

With summer time in on next sunday, training will be stepped

up to three sessions a week — Sundays at 12 noon, Tuesday

and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. Training has now started for all under-age players.

The ladies committee got off to a great start on Saturday night last with a very successful cake sale which they held in St. Mary's Hall after Mass. It was a great success.

As we go to press we learn that on Sunday, April 12 we are down to play Stradbally in the junior football championship at Abbeyside while our hurlers are down to play Stradbally in the junior football championship at Abbeyside whille our hurlers are also supposed to play Kiirossanty in the junior hurling league knock-out competition at Aglish on the same Sunday. With the no postponement rule this clash will certainly pose a problem for us.

pated.

A second Car Boot Sale is planned for May.

Officers elected for 1987/88—
E. Keevers, B.A., President; A. Conway, B.A., 1st Vice-President; Hon. Sec., B. McHugh; Hon. Treasurer, A. Morrissey; P.R.O.'s, S. Browne, C. Hayes.

Reenaboula, Clashmore and the Mulcahy family of Ardmore on

the death of their mother Mrs.

COMMUNITY GAMES

Mary Mulcahy.

With the 1987 Community competitions commend ing at the end of March, the committee elected at the recent AG.M. will have a lot of work on their hands. The officers are as follows — Chairman, David Walsh: Vice-Chairman, Jim Fitzgerald; Secretary/Treasurer, Mary Fitzgerald, Summerhill; Assist. do. Breda O'Rourke.

DUNGARVAN

RESULTS

time sheet

Thursday/Friday 26th/27th-4 Hole v. Par.

Saturday 28th-18 Hole Stroke

Society outing tee reserved 1.00—12.30.

Sunday 29th-18 Hole Stable-

In the social scene, our final

Raimondo and Co .- P.R.O.

BALLINACOURTY

JUNIOR FOOTBALLERS WIN

Ballinacourty 2-3; Brickeys 0-6 This was the first official com-

petitive game of '87 within the county and our juniors made it

function will be held on this Friday night at Clonea Hotel at which Vincent and Eileen Mul-

standing contribution that Vincent Mulligan has made to Ab-

Club members.

and supporters will of course join us at the function at

Clonea for what is planned to be a most enjoyable gathering

of friends to share in our sincere expression of appreciation

Ballinacourty 0-5

Rathgormac 0-8

out of the Phelan Cup competi-tion when going down to Rath-

gormac at Leamybrien on Sun-day last. Having started rather

well our early momentum was not maintained and quite ob-

viously an amount of work remains to be done if we are to

seriously challenge for honours

Our team on Sunday last was Liam Kiely, Ger Collins, Donal Looby, Michael O'Riordan, Ray-mond Moloney, Michael Collins,

Bernard O'Gorman, Bosco O'Mahoney, Ger O'Connor, Jim-my Healy, Joe O'Riordan, Conor Clancy, Maurice Foley, John

This coming Monday night, 30th March sees the first of our

camogie coaching/training sessions at the club grounds. All the girls/ladies who are interested in this concented effort to

improve camogie in the parish

by securing a solid base on which to work should be at the field at 6.45 sharp. This decision

to concentrate on coaching and

proper organisation is indeed a

most welcome move and should

ensure a strong camogle unit within the club structure.

Incidentally, on the instruc-tions of the club committee, all

activity at the field has been

as to exclusively facilitate our camogie enthusiasts.

I understand that quite a number of club members are

travelling to Walsh Park, Waterford on this Sunday for the

senior hurling game versus All-Ireland champions, Cork.

Our young county team, thanks to a good effort in the National League, has secured a

place in Division 1, which will

obviously mean a higher level of competition in the '87/88

vastly experienced Leesiders.

moved from Monday

Mulligan, Seamus Power.

CAMOGIE

Our senior footballers bowed

of a truly outstanding

aveido-Rallin

years.

ABBEYSIDE/

G.A.A. NOTES

Along with the athletics some young members will take part in the Draughts, Art and Boys and Girls Football competitions Membership forms will be handed out at all schools short ly and Kilmacthomas is the venue for this year's county

LADIES FOOTBALL

The Clashmore - Kinsalebeg ladies football junior team commenced training on Sunday 22nd — 1st, J. Mc-Grath (21) 64 nett; 2nd, M. Moloney (10) 67 nett; 3rd, M. McNamara (14) 67 nett. M. McNamara (14) 67 nett. M. McNamara are welcome and full of the state of teams are welcome and full de-tails can be got from the club secretary, Marie Lawlor or the training organiser, Anne Foley

Clashmore Juvenile G.A.A held their A.G.M. recently and the following committee were elected — Chairman, Eamonn draw takes place on Saturday Lombard; Secretary, Brendan Griffin: Assistant Sec., Rita Foley Joint Treasurers, Liam erous attendance spots as well. O'Rourke and Maura Coughlan.
All the young boys have now could be your lucky night. Furwe ther attractions on the night the will be the presentation of all outstanding prizes and the music and entertainment of commenced training and wish them every success for the

PILTOWN LADIES CLUB

The Piltown Ladies Club continue to be very active in the community and on April 8 at 8 p.m. in Monatrea Hotel they Roger Galvin and Anne Lavan, both of Youghal, The night was well supported and Rev. Fr. Billy Meehan, C.C., organiser wishes to thank all who helped demonstration and all are welcome along.

RETIREMENT

The many customers and friends of Bridie Mansfield, Foodstore, Clashmore, express regret at the announcement of her retirement and wish her many years of happiness. Bridie's Foodstore was one of the oldest businesses in the village. oldest businesses in the village and her retirement marks the end of an era

CLASHMORE-KINSALEBEG

now been delivered to the farms where they will remain for the next eighteen months, the latest financial venture of Chashmore-Kinsalebeg G.A.A. should prove very successful.

Once again this year the club plans to hold a Mayoral Election. Full details of this event will be available shortly.

FIANNA FAIL

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The final of the 45 card drive organised by Clashmore Fianna ligan and family will be guests of honour. The club committee Brock and Jimmy Clashmore, Ormand, has organised this very special occasion to honour the out-

WEST WATERFORD MEET

for the West Waterford Hounds attracted a large gathering on St. Patrick's Day in Clashmore. enjoyed the outing in very suitable weather conditions.

CHELTENHAM

Many locals enjoyed their visit to Cheltenham despite poor weather conditions there last week. On Thursday all eyes and hete were con the local in and bets were on the local in-terest "Attitude Adjuster," in the Christies Foxhunters Chal-lenge Cup. "Attitude Adjuster," formerly owned and bred by the late Willie Dower and his son Declan of Creggs, Clash-more, was placed 5th.

DEATH OF DAVID BAGGE

The death has taken place peacefully following a short ill-ness at Ardkeen Hospital of Davy Bagge, Tinnabina, Clash-more. One of nature's gentle-men, Davy worked in England for many years and following his retirement came to live with his brother Tom. Davy, a great believer in fitness, enjoyed his daily walk around the local area and he was the life of every music session in the village. He will be sadly missed by his many friends his many friends.

Sincere sympathy is expres-sed to his brother Tom, family and many friends.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB A.G.M.

The Dungarvan Soroptimists club held its A.G.M. in Lawlor's Hotel on March 18th.

A very successful year's work

was reported by the outgoing President, Kathleen Phelan. Among our most rewarding community involvements she said, were the provision of meals on wheels; bowling facilities at the Sports Centre; and the initiation of the Clonea Beach Guard. The recent Table Quiz was

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

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vious years, it would seem that had virtually disappeared by for many of the Irish, the old magic and glamour of Chelten-

> of the great glamour occasions of the past were recalled. It was agreed that one of the greatest of these locally was the great win of "Meladon" in the

which is still recalled with relish whenever racing fans gather and reminisce about the glories of the past. Time certainly flies.

CAD E SIN

We remain in the Parish of Stradbally again this week for our paragraph on place-name

Cloch Labhrais (Clochlowrish) =Speaking Stone. Deir an seanceal gur giota mor amhain a bhi sa chloch ach de bharr mionna eithig a tugadh le h-ais na cloiche do scoilt se ina da

Drom Lochain (Drumoghan=Chaff Ridge. Ta pluais (cave) ann a bhfuil cloch ogham,

Faithcheach (Faha) = The

phaire ata anso mar a bhfuil rian de chill cearcallach ionnta. Ta clocha (ceithre cinn) ina seasamh ann a bhfuil deallramh, aca le clocha ogham.

Cnoc Reamhar (Knockrour)= Thick stump hill.

FINNEGAN'S WAKE

a Ballinacourty win by a three point margin, Best on a useful outfit were — Eddle Cashin, Jer Collins, Tom Enright, Justin The recent 25th anniversary celebrations by the Dubliners has prompted a reader to send Walsh, Seanie McGrath, Tadgh Organ and Colin Byrne.

Tim Finnegan lived in Wat-ling Street,

He'd a beautiful brogue, so rich and sweet, And to rise in the world, he carried the hod.

his work, each day, He'd a drop of the 'craythur'

Chorus (after each verse)

One morning Tim was rather

They rolled him up in a nice clean sheet, And laid him out upon the

His friends assembled at his wake; Missus Finnegan called for

Then pipes and tobacky and whiskey-punch. Miss Biddy O'Brien began to cry, "Such a dacent corpse did

Billy Magee. Then Peggy O'Connor took up

Each side in war did soon engage,

man to man, Shillelagh-law was all the An' a row and a ruction soon

Mickey Mulvaney raised his When a gallon of whiskey flew at him,

Bedad he revives! see how he

the closing day on Thursday. While the horses which were sent across to the meeting this ham is fading. year were undoubtedly not up Talking to a few of the to the usual standard of pre-"hardy annuals" after they had returned home last week, some

Daily Express Triumph Hurdle when he took the racing colours of the great sporting Flynn family of Whitechurch House Hotel, Cappagh, to a sweet and memorable victory. That was on St. Patrick's Day in 1977! Monday/Tuesday 16th/17th— 1st, T. Fennell (17) 66 nett; 2nd, S. Flynn (18) 67 nett; 3rd, T Phelan (16) 68 nett. It was hardly credible that a decade of years had elapsed since that memorable occasion Saturday 21st — W. Barron (15) and T. Fennell (16) 68½

leath agus duirt: "Bionn an fhirinne searbh.'

hurling greens. Na Cillini (Killeens). Dha

Cnoc A' Drom Leith (Knockadrumlea) = Hill of the grey

in a request for the words of one of the old Dublin city bal-lads which became one of their big hits, "Finnegan's Wake," so we will make it our choice for the ballad corner this week.

A gentleman Irishman — mighty odd—

But, you see he'd a sort of a tippling way:
With a love for the liquor poor Tim was born,
And to help him through with

Whack, fol-de-doo-dah; dance to your partner Welt the flute, your trotters Isn't it the truth I've tould Lots of fun at Finnegan's

full,
His head felt heavy which
made him shake,
He fell from the ladder and
broke his skull, So they carried him home a

With fourteen candles around And a gallon of porter at his head.

the lunch, First they laid in tea and

ever you see? Arrah Tim avourneen, an' why did ye die?"
"Och, none of your gab," sez

the job,
"Arrah Biddy," says she,
"ye're wrong I'm sure,"
But Biddy then gave her a
belt in the gob,
And left her sprawling on the
flure

'Twas woman to woman and

It missed him — and landing on the bed liquor scattered over

An' Timothey, jumping from the bed Cried, while he lathered around like blazes, 'In the name of the devil, d'ye think I'm dead?'

league. Sunday's quarter-final game is indeed a bonus and it will be interesting to see how Waterford's young and still learning squad copes with the