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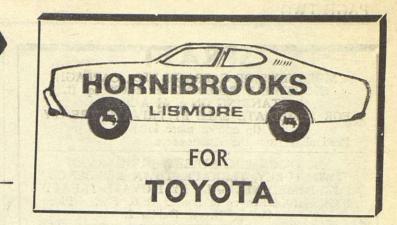
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THE MATTER OF LOCAL CHARGES

With the cut of £20 million in the Local Authorities Support Grants announced in the Budget it looks extremely likely that where local service charges already exist they may be increased and that new local charges may be introduced for the coming year.

The Fianna Fail pre-election local authority policy was against water, refuse collection and other charges while here in Waterford County Council, Deputy Jackie Fahey has been fighting an almost lone battle to have those charges, introduced and approved by a majority of the Council a couple of years ago, abolished for the coming year

The issue should crystallise in the coming week when Councils should be receiving official notification of the amount of their grants and also their proportion of the £168 million road grants.

The new Fianna Fail Minister for the Environment, Mr. Padraig Flynn, has admitted that it would be difficult for most Local Authorities to meet year without the assistance of these local charges but he was not making their introduction mandatory. It would, he said, action they would follow.

be little option left to Local £50 per window for the painted Authorities where this is con-glass, with 5 per cent commiscerned for if they find them-selves financially bereft their £1324.1 to which extras must only alternative then would be be added for contingent work

DUNGARVAN A CENTURY AGO

We continue this week with Dungarvan Parochial Cash for glass.)' Book for the year 1877 as compilled by the then Parish Priest, ject again next week (D.V.) Rev James V. Cleary erv An entry for Sunday, Octo-ber 14, 1877 shows that the Irish people were then, as they have been doing in recent times, contributing to Famine

An entry in respect of Easter

Sunday and Low Sunday on April 21 and 28, 1878 stated that the Priests' Collection amounted to £138-10-0. On Sunday, July 7, 1878, the collection for the Christian Brothers amounted to £136-11-4. The following entry made in respect of November 1, 1878 is further comment on the

times: "All Saints Friday. 1st Mass 1.0.4; 2nd 12/72; 3rd 2.0.9 $\frac{1}{2}$; 4th 1.15.6; Vespers 7/7. It is noteworthy that the silver taken to-day at the Nave was at 12 o'c Mass 1.0.6 whilst the copper was only 1/2d.; the servant boys producing shillings and halfcrowns for change. They have money in abundance and they spend a great deal on drink in town on holidays. The total received at the Nave was 2.9.3.

The magnificent stained glass windows at the Parish Church have been admired by parishoners for many generations but most, if not all, of the present generation probably know little or nothing of how they came into being.

The following entry for October 5, 1879 outlines the their liabilities in the coming preliminary steps taken about these windows and for other alterations in the church: "Held a meeting of my parishioners today and obtained a be a matter for each Council declaration of their warm apto decide on the course of proval of my action in ordering a new set of windows (13) for In view of the steep budget the Church at a cost of £47 per ary cuts there would seem to window for the stonework and £50 per window for the painted to cut back services even more. and for taking down the side galleries. I obtained also a declaration in favour of urging the more punctual payment of

the quarterly Pew-rent-J.V.C. few more extracts from the (Paid 50 guineas per window We shall return to this sub-

"One Of Its Saddest Meetings" Speaking at the outset of a ernment or the previous one, it meeting of the County Commit-tee of Agriculture held in Dun-the way ACOT was now treated

garvan last Monday, the Chair-man, Clr. Jim Harty said that the meeting was one of the saddest meetings they had ever held as it marked the down-grading of ACOT. He said that while he was not blaming any government in particular for government in particular for ancial cutbacks that this was a the position which had now first step in the removal of been reached, the present gov-

WEDDING BELLS



Mr. John D. Noonan, Toby Jug, Cappoquin and Miss Denise Madaris, Manhattan, New York and Cappoquin, who were married in Cappoquin Church recently.

tion for members expenses passed at the Committee's meeting last February and which stated that the State grant cut-back was due to the present financial constraints. Mr. Kingston then informed the meeting that the Exchange the meeting that the Exchequer 1 Grants for Committees of Agri-culture in general for 1987 had been decreased by 62% on the 1986 allocations. In the case of their own Committee this show

Mr. J. O'Grady (Sheepbreeders Association), commenting on the cuts said that this was the most drastic step any gov-ernment could take. He said that for the last several years they had been advised to ex-pand the country's sheep flock but now the cut in the premi-ums would mean that an in-ferior carcase would have to go on the market. "We should pro-test in the strongest possible manner as the scheme as it now is, is hardly worth ad-ministering at all," he said. The Chairmian said that this scheme had been cut by al-most three-quarters and cutting the premiums by such a big percentage was like taking ten steps backwards. Mr. J. O'Grady (Sheepbreedsteps backwards.

The Scheme to encourage Horticulture and Bee-keeping showed a cut from £150 last year to £40 in the current year

drew the comment fr Chairman, "the glocat is worth nothing and just means that this scheme is hit on the head too"

Mr. Harty then told the C.A.O. "keep coming with the bad news," and Mr. Kingston obliged by stating that the Shelter Belt Scheme was to be cut from £600 in 1986 to £168 for 1987. "How can we divide £168 between the farmers in Waterford," he queried.

it certainly was embarrassing FIXTURES the Chairman proposed that they allocate £100 each to Dun-garvan Show and the Ploughing Association and this was aplast week. Telephone: (025) 38177 4 Beds - £18,800. - with -Internal Block Walls Full Central Heating Teak Windows and Doors Fully Insulated. Ring or write for brochure: (025) 38177. Cappoquin 3½ miles, ¥ ¥

ernment or the previous one, it was absolutely disgusting to see the way ACOT was now treated in the matter of its financial allocations. "The whole political system of the c.A.O. Mr. Jerry Kingston, then read a letter from the crurent year and in regard to which the C.A.O. pointed out that a sum of £1,768 had allocate to the future and this was generated to a resolution concerning cut-backs in the allocation for members expenses expenses ed that in the interest of agricult cubacks that this was a

said The Chairman then suggest-ed that in the interest of agri-to maintain County Committee of Agriculture allocations for of Agriculture allocations at 1986 Retained Functions at 1986 levels, was then passed without discussion. CONDEMNED consult with the C.A.O. when important matters required to On the proposal of Mr. P. Mor-rissey (Macra Na Feinme) the Committee unanimously con-demned the decision of the Debe discussed and meetings could be convened accordingly.

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Cllr. J. A. Walsh said that the Committee of Agriculture and ACOT had been the most con-1986 allocations. In the case of their own Committee this show-ed a cut in the total expendi-ture from £15,777 in 1986 to £5,944 for 1987. One of the major cuts was in the Sheep-breeding Scheme, from £1,600 last year to £465 for this year.

cause of this cut-back. He agreed that they should con-

DUNGARVAN GOLF



Waterford," he queried. Clir. James A. Walsh said that it certainly was embarried that State of the provided o The C.A.O. went on to point out that the Seed Potato De-velopment Scheme had been cut from £150 to £42 and this amount had already been spent this year. Players are requested to re-on the subsidies to Agricul-ture, Mr. Kingston said this was cut from last years. (P.R.O.) ture, Mr. Kingston said this was cut from last year's figure of £710 to £199 this year. The al-locations last year were £400 to the Ploughing Association; £300 to Dungarvan Show and £10 to the Sheep Breeders. Remarking that it was the best they could do for this year. becoming involved in the leagues please enter your name on sheet. Club match play mixed foursomes __ closing date of entry 12th April. BIG CUT IN MEMBERS' EXPENSES The next major cut was in the travelling expenses for the travelling expenses for MODELIGO HOMES LTD. CHURCHQUARTER, CAPPAGH, Co. Waterford. SHOWHOUSE Sunday, 3 - 5 pm at Modeligo, Dungarvan SH Dungarvan 71 miles.

CALL TO DESIGNATE GAELTACHT DISADVANTAGED AREA

Clir. J. Harty, Chairman, Co. Waterford Committee of Agri-culture stated at a meeting of the Committee in Dungarvan last Monday that he had at-tended an IFA meeting in Old Parish recently where it was pointed out that the Waterford Gaeltacht of Ring and Old Par-Gaeltacht of Ring and Old Par-ish was the only Gaeltacht in the country which was not designated as disadvantaged. He proposed that a request be made to the Minister for Agriculture and to the Minister for the Gaeltacht to see that this was now done.

Mr. M. Kiely (IFA) said that the Old Parish IFA had already written to the Taoiseach, Mr Haughey who was also Minister partment of Agriculture to drop for the Gaeltacht on the matthe Young Farmers Installation Aid Scheme following the budter and they had received an acknowledgment (in Irish) from Mr. Haughey who promis-ed to look into the position. getary cut-backs as a retro-grade step.



1878 records a historic happen-ing as follows: "At 3 o'clock this day, Our Holy Father, Pope Pius IX (the Great) passed to his reward. The news was received in Dungarvan at 7 o'c. p.m. His Holiness was in his 87th year and had occupied the Chair of Peter nearly 32 years, the longest Pontifi- native to prosecution. cate, except that of St. Peter

himself, on record. R.I.P." On February 15, 1878, an entry states: "Solemn Office apply. A dog must be accomand High Mass for the soul of panied and kept under control Pope Pius IX. I preached. whenever it leaves the owner's Twenty priests assisted. The faithful assembled in great crowds, all shops being closed in town until 2 o'clock.'

The entry on February 20, allow their dogs to roam 1878 records the election of the new Pope in the following quite a few of these as can be terms: "His Eminence Joachim readily seen any day. Card. Pecci, Archbp. of Perugia, was this day elected Bishop of Rome and successor of St. Peter, after two days of Con-

clave and took the name Leo XIII."

DOG OWNERS BEWARE

Last week the Minister for the Environment made an order bringing the provisions of the Funds, It read simply, "Indian Famine Collection £23-15-0. An entry for February 7, New York State Sta Control of Dogs Act, 1986, persons keeping dogs will now be required to have either a licence for each dog (£5) or a general licence to keep a number of dogs (£100).

> On-the-spot-fine notices may be served by dog wardens for licensing offences and a fine of £25 will be payable as an alter-Dog owners are also remind-

ed of the other important propremises or the premises of an-

other person in charge of the dog. This provision should be Men's-

particularly noted by those who around loose and there are

Then there is the regulation which requires that in a public place greyhounds must be kept, on a lead, and not more than

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SUN SHINES FOR **DUNGARVAN 10km.**

170 competitors took part in splendid sunshine, in the an-nual Dungarvan 10k race last Sunday. Liam O'Brian of East Cork, took the honours just shaking off Gerry Deegan of Waterford City over the last 100 metres. -First of the local competitors to come home was Tony Ryan while Kathleen Connors (Dun-garvan) and the Ring girl Rose Owens put in splendid perfor-mances in finishing 4th and 5th in the Ladies section. **RESULTS** Men's -1, Liam O'Brien (East Cark) 20 50, 2 Comp Deegan (East Cork, 10, Michael Roche (Dungarvan) 32.20; 10, Michael Roche (Dungarvan) 32.46; 11, Mick Neville (Tulla-more) 32.55; 12, Sean Foley (Deise) 33.11; 14, John Tierney (Ferrybank) 33.17; 15, Pat Walsh (Deise) 33.11; 14, John Tierney (Waterford City) 33.56; 19, Gerry Cantwell 33.54; 18, Pat Halley (Waterford City) 33.56; 19, Gerry Cantwell (Dungarvan) 34.00; 20, Tom Ryan (Eagle AC) 34.06. 1, Mary Sweeney (Youghal)

Men's—1, Liam O'Brien (East Cork), 29.50; 2, Gerry Deegan (Waterford City) 29.54; 3, Brian Meade (East Cork) 31.12; 4, Pat Hoffernan (Thurles Crokes) 31.26; 5, Liam Nolan (Waterford City) 31.30; 6, Seamus Hartnett



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CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

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FORDIGE

Such and the second at the news of the death of Mr. James Lianders we sympathise mest dence on Saturday most popular gentleman, sincere sympathy is extended to this bereaved wife Brigid, sons, Full obituary in next week.

twice weekly for both adult and under-age players. While the attendance is improving we still are not getting the 100% at-tendance required. So we appeal (F'uneral arrangements were by Alidan Wallsh & Sons, Cappo-

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, March 30 _ 1, Brid Bergin and Fr. Barron; 2, Mary Fives and Nora Willoughby; 3, Grace O'Connor and Molly Mc-Carthy; 4, Mary Radford and Addie Buckley. Mickey byrne and his merry men, we can now boast of one of the finest laid out pitches in the country. With the splendid amenities available now to our members we expect them to spend most of their free time

operation among the members we always strive for and let us we always strive for and let us cluded about 9.30. Hope to see you all on Wednesday, the 8th April att 8 p.m. — (P.R.O.).

CAPPOQUIN I.F.A.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. The Annual General Meeting of the Branch was held at Walsh's Hotel on Wednesday, Waish's Hotel on Wednesday, April 1st. There was a good at-tendance and many items of importance were discussed. The election of officers re-Sympathy — /We extend deep-est sympathy to the Landers families on the recent death of their father Jimmy, which

for all the information, and giving so much of his time to

to all players to shake off the lethargy and get out the gear. With competitive matches on the agenda shortly it is impera-tive the teams we field out are fit and ready for the fray. **Great Improvements** — With all the great work put in by Mickey Byrne and his merry Mickey Byrne and his merry dee) Madarils (Manhattan, New York and Cappoquin), grand-daughter of Mr. William Poole McGraw and Mr. William Mcto Graw.

We began our meeting at 8 o'clock when the roll was called and subs collected. The pro-gramme for next week was dis-cussed and this included the most appropriate time and place for the display of our For-oige T-shirts. Games followed in the Scouts Den and in our own hall and the meeting con-

organist was Mrs. Brid Duggan and the soloist was Mr. Noel

SCHOOL FUND DANCE School Fund Dance St. Anne's Parents School Council are sponsors of a grand Dance at the Cat's Bar Ball-room on Sunday night when Paddy O'Brien and Telstar will be on the bandstand and a grand wight a converse of great night is assured. See ad-

THIS WEEK ACOT **CO. WATERFORD** SAYS

GRASSLAND MANAGEMENT Partial Failure of Autumn Reseeds: Low plant populations can be increased to a satis-

factory level by correct fertiliz-ation and grazing management: 1)-Roll loose seed beds when soil is not too wet. 2) -Low fertility - spread 3 bags 0. 18-6-12/acre. High fertility_spread 50 to 60 units of nitrogen/acre. 3) - Graze sward frequently

(helps fillering) and apply nitrogen after each grazing. Do not cut silage or hay from these swards in 1987

CLOSING FOR SILAGE 1. — Do not graze silage ground later than April 10th. 2.—Spread 100 to 120 units of nitrogen per acre as soon as

While cows are on grass by day and on silage by night, feed full rate of concentrate in



Results, April 1 — 1st, Mrs. T. Dempsey and Mrs. M. Spratt; 2nd, Mrs. A. Dwyer and Mr. N. Whelan; 3rd, Mrs. M. Phelan and Mrs. M. O'Neill.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB Results, March 29 – 1st, Mrs. O'Reilly and Mrs. J. James;

2nd, Mrs. B. McCarthy and Mrs. R. O'Mahoney: 3rd, Mrs. H. Mc-Carthy and Mrs. P. Murphy (guest). HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB Results, April 2 — 1st, Miss Mary McCarthy and Miss Mary Kyne; 2nd, Miss, Kathleen Braun and Mrs. June James; 3rd, Mrs, Teresa Ryan and Mrs. Brid Dunphy: 4th, Mrs. Sally Walsh and Mrs. Jennie Kiely.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB
Results — 1st, Mrs. N. Con-
nors and Mr. L. Power; 2nd,
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelan; 3rd,
Miss Mary O'Nedil and Miss
Agnes Hartney.ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB
March 31 (President's Prize)—
1st. Mrs. M. Walsh and Mr. W.
Power; 2nd, Mrs. P. Lannen and
Mrs. J. Harnedy: 3rd, Mrs. M.
Fleming and Dr. J. Stacey; 4th,
Mrs. C. Kearney and Mrs. S.
Queally: 5th, Mrs. S. O'Nedil. and Mrs. S. O'Neill.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB 1st, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen; 2nd, Mrs. A. D'Alton and Mr. C. O'Doherty (best gross); 3rd, Mrs. T. Ryan and Mrs. C. Demip-sey; 4th, Mrs, N. Connors and Milss C. Quealy.



SET CLUB NEWS

Annual Collection - The Set Annual Collection — The Set Club would like to thank every-body who contributed to our Church Gate Collection last weekend. As usual everybody was more than generous and this generosity will help the club to cover the various expen-ses as a result of both our jun-ior All-Ireland and Slogadh BALLYDUFF ior All-Ireland and Slogadh victories. We are grateful for your continued support.

SENIOR SCOR

terford.

On this Thursday night a set from the Branch will dance at a Concert in Waterford. This is part of the Comhaltas Con-cert Tour of Ireland and a Congratulations to our friends from Newcastle who, last Sunday night won the Munster Final of Senior Scor, set Dancgreat night's entertainment is assured. ing, in Limerick. Well done also to our neighbours, Modeligo, who competed so well for Wa-

Our traditional singing class will be held in the Library on this Friday night, starting at 8.30 sharp. Ta failte roimh gach

NOTES

COMHALTAS NOTES

Thursday night's music class will Friday's step dancing class. Also on Friday night a set dancing class for beginners will be held in the hall, starting at 8.00 o'clock -(P.R.O.)

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full planel £50, Snowball £40

on 50 calls. Colour: white. 40 32 9 51 83 13 52 85 47 48 98

*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 13th April at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 11 Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan.

Full sheet must be returned when claiming. Last week's winners: Mrs. M. Nagle, O'Connell St. £50; Mrs. A. Clowming, Byrneville, £50. Numbers drawn this week by: John Moloney, Adare, Co. Limenick Limerick

ing Fund (Cappoquin).



occurred last weekend. His sons

Miss Caroline Flynn and Miss Geraldine Casey. Rev. Fr. Francis, O.C.S.O., Mt. Melleray, officiated, assisted by Rt. Rev. Monsignor M. Olden, P.P., Kilsheelan, Very Rev. W. Phelan, P.P., Cappoquin and Rev. S. O'Dowd, C.C., do. The Lessons were read by Caroline Flynn and Emmett Feerick. The organist was Mrs Brid Duggan

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 Biallimroad and Gaaranbaum
 from the provisions of the Licensing Act relating to prohibited hours during the period the 18th April, 1987 as advertised in the Dungarvan Leader on Friday Dungarvan Leader on Friday the 3rd April, 1987 will now be applied for at Clonmel District Court on Tuesday the 14th April at 11.00 a.m. Dated this 6th day of April.

1987. Signed/

J. F. WILLIAMS & CO. Solicitors for the Applicant, Dungarvan

Pictured at Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside are the prizewinners in the Trustee Savings Bank Writing Competition. Also included at back are Mr. Pat Veale, Principal, Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Mr. John Coade, Manager TSB, Dungarvan and Mrs. (Photo: David Stearn) Glynis Stephenson, Organiser.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES SYMPATHY

We extend our deepest sym-pathy to Mrs. Eileen Pollard, Parks Road, who within the space of 10 days lost both her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Staple-ton, Cooleen, Silvermines, Ne-nagh, Co. Tipp. Sunday last, April 5, was a quiet day for Lismore athletes with only a small contingent going to Leevale Open Sports and also to the Dungarvan 10km Road Race.

At the Lee Vale event Thomas TOWN COMMISSIONERS Molumphy finished a fine third in the boys u/9 80m race and

in the boys u/10 80m, event, Michael Molumphy finished first — two excellent results against top class opposition. We had three competitors running in the Dungarvan 10km Road Race, these being Carl Landers, Eric Flynn and John Cahill and

well done lads for running in such a highly competitive race.

At Avondhu (Co. Clork) Cross wife's parents during the past few days: also to the family of BRIDGE RESULTS Country run over 4 milles over ditches, rivers and ploughed fields, Lily McCarthy was 1st in Fr. Keating.

the senior ladies and Susan McCarthy was 3rd. Well done.

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY NEWS

The A.G.M. of Lismore Dra-MRS. BRIDGET WALSH

officers were elected: — Chairperson — Mrs. Margaret Ormonde; Vice-Chairperson — Mr. Edward Lynch; Hon. Sec. — Miss Deirdre O'Shea: Hon. Treasurers — Miss Annette Mc-Canthy, Miss Ann Ryan; Ward-robe Mistresses — Mrs. Ina Brien, Mrs. Sheila O'Sullivan; Musical Directors — Mr. Donal Kennefick, Mr. Billy Hogan; Choreographens — Mrs. Mar-garet Ormonde, Miss Margaret Hallahan: Play Selection Com-

quiem Mass, celebrated by her nephew, Fr. Michael Walsh, as-sisted by Fr. O'Gorman, C.C. She is survived by her brother William, nephews, nieces and many other relatives and friends to whom we extend deen summative Hallahan Play Selection Com-mittee—Mrs. Joan Bolger, Mrs. Una Walsh and Mr. James Linnane; P.R.O. — Mr. P. Pol-

lard. The Society hope during the coming year to have a Christ-mas Show and to stage a play on St. Patrick's night.

MR. JOHN RUSSELL

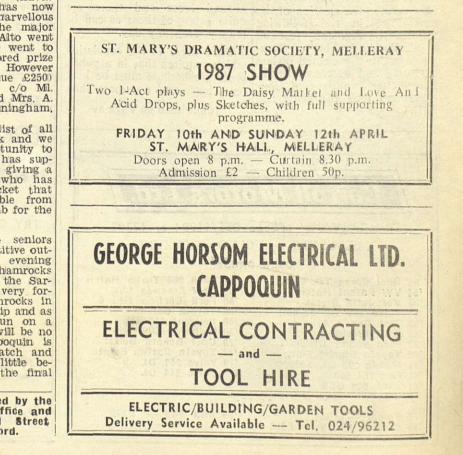
PLANNING NOTICE COLLECTION

The Lismore / Ballysaggart Lourdes Invalid Committee will hold their Annual Church Gate Collection on Saturday and Sunday night next. Please give what you can. —(Advt.). Co. Waterford - I, Francis Roche, wish to apply to Water-ford County Council for plan-ning permission to reconstruct and · extend dwelling at Dun-moon North, Tallow.

Kitty, brother, Paddy, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, many other relatives and friends. To Lismore; £30, Michael Hale Ballyin, Lismore; £20, Michael all we extend our deepest sym-MR. MICHAEL CODY The death occurred recently at Lismore District Hospital of Mr. Michael Cody, late of Mona-lour, Lismore. Ballyin, Lismore: £20, Michael Whelan, Parks Road, Lismore: £15, Harry Whelan, Towns Park, Lismore, £10, Neij Daly, Main Street, Lismore: £10, Michael Ahearne, Parks Road, Lismore: £10, Neij Daly, Main Street, Lismore: £10, Michael Ahearne, Parks Road, Lismore: Promoters prize --Lismore Town Commissioners held their monthly meeting re-centity. Many items were cover-ed, such as Lismore's litter problems, library matters, school transport, etc. These will be reported in detail in next week's issue. Mrs. Mary Fenton proposed a vote of sympathy to Sec., Moss Pollard on the death of his wife's parents during the past The Super-Draw has now turned out to be a marvellous success. Some of the major Ist, Mrs. M. Burke and Mr. A. Crotty: 2nd, Miss Anson and Mrs. K. Barry: 3rd, Mrs. K. O'Mahoney and Mrs. J. Allen: 4th, Mrs. M. Ryan and Mr. S. success. Some of the major prizes i.e. the susuki Alto went to Tramore, the £500 went to Fenor and the sponsored prize Congratulations were extend-ed to Mrs. Miary Ryan (Town Commissioner) who has just returned from the Holy Land after her fund raising walk with Donacha O Dulaing. went to Dungarvan. However the garden shed (value £250) Hales went to Noel Lynch, c/o MI. Ormonde and Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Neill, c/o B. Cunningham, picked up £100. We will give a full list of all the winners next week and we LISMORE GOLF NOTES We regret to record the death of Mrs. Bridget Walsh, New St. Lismore, one of the towns old-est residents, at the District Hospital, on March 28. Bridget was almost 92 years of age and was in good health up to a month before her death. Her remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church on Sun-day and she was buried in St. Carthage's Cemetery after Re-quiem Mass, celebrated by her This week sincere thanks goes are taking this oppurtunity to thank everyone who has supported us and we are reminder to anyone who has not yet bought a ticket that they are still available from any member of the club for the next four draws Sargent Cup: The seniors have their first competitive out-Next Saturday, members tra-vel to Killarney for the annual ing next Saturday evening when they take on Shamrocks golf outing and for the first time there is an overnight stay arranged which should enhance when they take on Snamrocks in the first round of the Sar-gent Cup. We had a very for-tunate win over Shamrocks in last year's championship and as this competition is run on a knockout basis there will be no second chances. Cappoquin is the venue for the match and there could be very little be-tween the teams at the final social activities if not the the golf. Fixture: Sat./Sunday next Outing to Killarney. Ladies Branch: 18 Hole Stroke The death has occurred sud Daphne Cahill 64; runner-up, Mary Fives 69. Secret Prize denly in Hampshire of Mr. John Russell, formerly of New Street, tween the teams at the final whistle. Mary Fives Norah Kelleher. Wookly 9 Hole — winner, Printed and published by the Daphne Cahill. Wed. 15th 15th April — 3-Ball Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan Co. Waterford. Scramble,



Linda Martin, lead vocalist with Chips, who play at a Conna Macra Dance in Conna Community Hall 'on this Friday, April 10.



DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1987.

Dungarvan Man With "Frightful Record" Jailed

Derek Moroney, an unemploy-ed labourer of Boreenatra, Dungarvan, was told however by the District Justice that if he intended to spend the rest of his adult life in prison the choice was entirely his. Moroney was sentenced to

ARDMORE WOMAN WINS ICA FISH COOKERY

was sweet and sour cod. As Mirs. Brown will not be available to aittend the national finial, Mrs. McClarthy will be Waterford's representative. The judge was Ms. Nuala Mahon of BIM who graciously

presented a crystal bud vase iniscribed BIM 1987 to Mrs. Maria Mullins the hard working Competition Secretary.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

who spends more than £50 a year on "health care" can claim £50 tax relief on the excess over £50. Similarly in the case of a family the excess of £100 spent on "health care" in the year can qualify for tax relief. "Health Care" is defined as prevention, diagnosis, allevia-tion or treatment of an adjment tion or treatment of an ailment, injury, infirmity, defect or disroutine medical care, but does not include routine opthalmic treatment. Doctors services, hospital services, prescribed drugs and medicines and other services such as physiotherapy.

relief. However, you are not en-titled to tax relief on any extitled to tax renef on any ex-penses which you have incurred but are reimbursed or may be reimbursed from any source such as a Health Board, the trei (P.L. Brendan Kiersey) 803. V.H.I. or other health insurance or compensation from your employer

A 23-year-old Dungarvan man, concurrent six month terms of (2) on January 27 breaking and who it was stated had a "fright-ful record," told District Justice O'Connell at Lismore Court last, domage to Nuccessful and Nuccessful and Square, Dun-O'Connell at Lismore Court last Wednesday that following the death of his mother last Octo-ber he had gone "totally and utterly berserk on drink."

garvan, and stealing cigarettes and drink to the value of £342. Supt. M. English who prosecuted said that Moroney smash-

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

NATIONAL QUIZ

Chapel where they each had a set of questions ranging from general knowledge, sport and scouting. The rest of the troop present were divided into three Last weekend we took part in the National Scout Quiz in Cork. Our team were — Neil Carthy (capt.), Conor Power, Damien French and Niall Kir-Alan Beatty and Michael Shee-han selected as captains. After covering all six bases and ex-hausting their brains, it was wan. Saturday saw us compet-ing against the teams in our group which came from places such as Meath, Galway, Cork. the team of Michael Sheehan, Aidan Mullarkey, Liam Moore, Bryan Elstead, Derek Kenneal-ly, Mark Shepherd and An-thony Hackett who narrowly came out winness The winning team of the group came out winners.

The winning team of the group went through to the final, and wait for it, the boys from Ab-beyside made it. We won our group outright, beating all other teams in the section. This meant that we were now through to the final on Sunday. The winning team of the group went through to the final, and wait for it, the boys from Ab-beyside made it. We won our group outright, beating all other teams in the section. This meant that we were now through to the final on Sunday. The other troop representing Na Deise Region were Tallow and they eventually qualified after a draw in their group was declared. The final on Sunday was hec-tic with a very high standard of questions and at the end of

The final on Sunday was hec-tic with a very high standard of questions and at the end of the third round Abbeyside finished up nine points behind the overall winners — not a bad performance at all from the Abbeyside team

OPERA HOUSE

Our final game of the hight was a quick re-run of the triple crown. Anthony Carroll and Aian Mulcahy found the going a bit too tough and confusing as they bowed out early on. We finished the meeting with notices which included a run-down on the ward's hurs outint Yes folks we are hitting the big time on Tuesday evening next when forty scouts from the 4th Waterford will perform on stage in the Opera House, Cork. A number of other troops from Cork will also perform. Over the last number of weeks down on the week's busy activi-ties followed by the scout lots and lots of hard work has gone into getting our perfor-mance right. A special word of thanks to Nuala, Christina, Sandra and Finbarr for all prayer. PARADE

their time, help, and encourage-ment since we started practice.

Burke inter patrol competition is that the Wolf Patrol of Niall O'Connor are still setting the pace at the head of the field. The biggest change down the line is the move of Sean Cart-wright's Eagles from 4th to 2nd. In the March results the sur-prising winners were the Kas

The overall standings are — 1st, Wolf Patrol (P.L. Niall O'Connor) 896: 2nd, Eagle Pat-rol (P.L. Sean Cartwright) 826; 3rd, Tiger Patrol (P.L. John Whelan) 823: 4th, Panther Pat-

ed the front glass window of Mr. Nugent's Supermarket with an object but fled when the al-arm went off.

The Supt. said that two others were involved with Moroney in the break in at Foley's licensed premises. (They "stacked up" the drink and cigarettes in the nearby car park but the gardai came on them and Moroney was apprehended.

"This defendant has a very long list of previous convic-tions," said Supt. English. "So long in fact that I won't take

up the time of the court in reading them all out." The Supt. said Moroney is presently on bail pending an appeal against a four months

prison sentence. Moroney told the court that when his mother died last October he was left without par-ents "After her death I went totally and utterly berserk on drink," he added.

Sentencing Moroney to six months imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to run On returning to the Den and

concurrently, District Justice O'Connell said the business community must be protected from "the likes of this defen-dant." Recognisances were fixed scrutenising their marks (and gathering some breath) the lads assembled around the 'big' table for a discussion type in-struction on personal and patin the event of an appeal.

had to be carried by the indi-vidual, Gavin Keane, Enda Don-nelly and company weren't long lightening the load — why they lightened the load so much they PROGRESSIVE

DEMOCRATS

HOLD AGM IN

Next Friday night sees our monthly Church Parade to Mass. All scouts and venturers are reminded to be down at the

during the recent election which culminated in the elec-tion of Mr. Martin Cullen as a Progressive Democrat TD for the Waterford Constituency.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. Stephen O'Byrne, who con-gnatulated Martin Culler on his election and he pointed out to the Progressive Democrat mem-bers what an extremely able and talented robitician Maying bers what an extremely able and talented politician Martin Cullen was proving to be. He had already, he said, made his presence felt in Dublin and had shown by his energy and en-thusiasm that Waterford had elected a TD of whom they could be proud and who would serve the community with dedi-cation and with hard work.

An estimated 40 people d'e ever year in Ireland as a result of work related accidents on cation and with hard work.

WHEELCHAIR Commenting on his appoint-Safety and Health. Many of these accidents were due to lack ment as spokesman on Tour

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Vincent Hayes, FDC, Dungarvan, presenting his trophy to Brian Barnes, winner of the Minnies Squash Club's FDC Ladder. Included are runners-up Michael Flynn, Jack Elstead and James Mansheld, and Sean Cleary, Club President. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Health Board Condemns New Bank

Charges

The South Eastern Health Board will hold its monthly meeting in Kilkenny this Thurs-day and in the course of the Finance Report submitted to the meeting by the Chief Ex-ecutive Officer, Mr. P. G. Mc-Quillan, reference is made to

the recent new banking charges introduced by the Bank of Ire-land to which all eight Health Boards in the country are now objecting.

A resolution from the Water-ford Local Health Committee expresses concern at the hard-ship that would be caused by the imposition of such charges and asks that they be with-

drawn. The report also states that civil processes against 1,426 farmers are at present being perpared in respect of non-paid H e alth Contributions and Levies. Levies.

The C.E.O.'s report is as follows:---National Budget 1987/Alloca-tion 1987: The following state-ments were made by the Minis-

ter for Finance in his Budget speech to the Dail on 31st

Speech to the Dall on 31st March, 1987:— The previous Government's proposals relating to prescrip-tion charges and dispensing fets have been reversed. The charge of £10 for hos-pital outpatient treatment is being retained and a dally

being retained and a daily charge of £10 per day for public ward maintenance is being introduced. Consultants will be required to contribute to the cost of public facilities used by them

for private practice. NATIONAL MILK RUN

without the express approval of the Minister responsible for that area with the consent of the Minister for Finance.

condemns the action of the Bank of Ireland in introducing banking charges on the Board's account and calls on the Board's and the Department of Health A 3% increase in allowances to consider the provision of a banking service for Public bodies by the Public Service, or secure an arrangement with

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A 3% increase in allowances will be brought forward from November to July. The following telex was re-ceived from the Department of Health on 1st April, 1987 "The Minister for Health in line with Government policy has directed pending further police that no one of the Building Societies.' pending further notice, that no vacancy is to be filled either on a temporary or permanent basis. This direction has effect from 31 March, 1987".

Cash Flow: The Department of Health is currently authorising overdraft accomodation to a limit of £5m and cash flow is being maintained within that limit.

Banking Services: The Board is aware that banking charges have been introduced by the Bank of Ireland with effect from 27th March, 1987 and these are being paid on an interim

The eight boards have come The eight boards have come together to deal with the pro-vision of banking services for the boards together in the inter-est of getting the best possible arrangement. The banking needs of the boards were col-lated and a meeting took place with one of the associated banks at which these needs were presented. A formal re-sponse is still awaited but indications are that this bankindications are that this bank-ing group would seek the pay-ment of charges. Meetings are

Health Farmers Contrib utions/Levies: 82 farmers have been summoned: 80 settled be-Substantial savings will be achieved by a reduction in re-cruitment and pay 'extras'. Health Contribution ceiling view to expressing concern at farmers and these will be leter Substantial savings when achieved by a reduction in re-cruitment and pay 'extras'. Health Contribution ceiling is raised to £15,000 from 6th April. At the same time, rate of contribution is raised from 1% to 1.25%. Bank of frematic Board with a view to expressing concern at the hardship that would be caused by the imposition of such charges and to request the withdrawal of the proposed to 1.25%. Substantial savings when the same time, rate of contribution is raised from 1% to 1.25%. Substantial savings when the same time, rate of the filled in charges and to request the withdrawal of the proposed to 1.25%.

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The balance, which in many cases is based on estimated income or original Revenue Com-

missioners Assessment, respect of farmers in the following counties:-Carlow £207,000

Kilkenny £308,000 Sth. Tipperary £547,000: Waterford £438,000: Wexford £550,000.

MART INSPECTIONS UNDER SPECIAL BEEF PREMIUM SCHEME 1987

Committee strongly

COUNTY WATERFORD

Inspections under this Scheme of male cattle 9 months of age or over sold at Marts on or after 6 April 1987 will take place at the following locations and times:-

MART	SALE DAY ENTRY TIM	
Dungarvan	Monday 10 a.m. to 1 p.r	n.
Waterford	Wednesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.r	n.

Herdowners claiming the Special Beef Premium on eligible cattle sold at these Marts should present those cattle for premium only on the days and during the entry times specified above. The days and times will be advertised also on posters at each Mart. Herdowners should watch local press for any changes in sale days for male cattle at holiday periods.

Herdowners should have the Special Application Forms (up to 13 June 1987) or Inspection Certificates (from 15 June 1987 on) fully completed in respect of cattle they are selling BEFORE THE CATTLE LEAVE THEIR FARMS and must hand those forms to the Department of Agricult

Inspecting Officers immediately they arrive at the Mart's



office. He congratulated them on their work and commitment during the recent election

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FORTY FATAL FARM ACCIDENTS

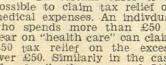
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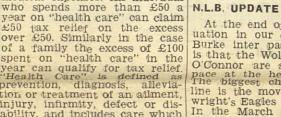
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Our final game of the nigh

heavy to carry.

Q.— Can I claim tax relief on medical expenses? A.— In certain cases it is possible to claim tax relief on medical expenses. An indivdual who spends more those down at the on this exciting event later. are reminded to be down at the on this exciting event later. at 7.05 p.m.





At the end of March the sit-uation in our Nugent-Lanigan-Burke inter patrol competition

farms according to Dr. Caroline Hussey, Chairwoman of the Interim Board for Occupational

You apply for tax relief on a special form Med. 1. Send in your claim to your tax office and, if you are eligible, you get a repayment of tax.

(This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Commu-nity Information Centre which provides a free and confiden-tial service to the public. Opening times of Centre, which is located in the Court-house are Mondare Trace house, are — Mondays, Tues-days, Wednesdays 7.30-9 p.m.; Fridays 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Saturdays 11 a.m. -1 p.m.).

TROOP MEETING

Mr. Maurice Pratt, Senior Marketing Executive, Quinnsworth, who is the guest speaker at the South Eastern Branch of the Marketing Institute's first meeting in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungar-

van on April 16th. See advertisement on page 8.

We began last Saturday night's meeting with the scout prayer after which subs. were collected. With some of our scouts at the National Quiz and others studying for exams

Older scouts, Brendan Kier-sey, Anthony Moore, Ciaran Walsh, Paul Tobin, Niall O'Con-nor and Denis Slattery were of the traditional traditity and traditity and nor and Denis Slattery were all selected as quiz masters for a very exciting 'mobile quiz.' They were spread out around the viltion to cover all workers in all sectors of the economy—includ-ing the self-employed. Present legislation applies only to in-dustry, construction, mines and lage at various venues such as Coolagh Road, Sea Park and the quarries and some offices.

these accidents were due to lack of care and an absence of an awareness of the many risks which can arise each day in farming. She was today ad-dressing the first meeting of the Agriculture Working Party which has been set up by the Interim Board to make recom-mendations on form seferic and the sticking power of his store for him but I am convin-ted that he will not only do len. "He has a daunting task in store for him but I am convin-ced that he will not only do his utmost to have Waterford's voice heard at national level on these vital issues so relevant. Will take place on Sunday May interim Board to make recom-mendations on farm safety and health. The Interim Board was

established last year to advise on the implementation of the on these vital issues so relevant to the South East Region but he will also serve the constitu-ency with energy and enthus-

jasm

NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

Membership of the Working Party is made up of representatives of the major mational organisations concerned with the agriculture industry, including the IFA, the ICIMSA. Mac-ra na Feirme, the Irish Countrywomen's Association, An Foras Taluntais, ACOT, as well as representiatives of the ESB, Member of reactional Executive, Tom Furlon'g. And the Council members lare: Noel O'Brian, Tim Macey, Tom Cullen, Tom Reld, Richard Coveney and Frank the Departments of Labour and Agriculture, and the Interim Board

MORE ATTENTION NEEDED Cronin

FIRMLY ESTABLISHED

Dr. Hussey stated that many of the work accidents which occurred on farms could be pre-In the course of an address to the meeting, Martin Cullen said that the Progressive Demo-crats were now firmly establ'sh-ed as a major political force in Ireland, This fact had been very much in evidence in Dail Eireann with all narties and in vented if more attention was given to heightening awareness among the farming community of the risks involved and of the means to counteract those risks. She hoped that the out-come of the Working Party's discussion would assist the Interim Board in drawing up a blueprint for a safer and healthier working environment in agriculture.

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ASSOCIATION

Individual events (which will

WATERFORD:

"That a deputation from this Committee should be appointed to meet the Regional Manager of the Bank of Ireland, Waterwill take place on Sunday May 17th. ford to discuss the proposed

also being arranged with the other associated banks. The following resolutions have been passed by Waterford and Wexintake point to avoid any delay or disruption. **Issued** by the ford Local Health Committees:-Department of Agriculture



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Waterford

Progressive Democrats would be bringing forward policies of major importance in the areas of Social justice and he stressed the point that the poor and the deprived in our society were not the special preserve of so-called left wing parties or polliticians and that he and his 32 The Mall. Waterford.

party will be making every effort to make a positive contri-bution in these areas.

very much in evidence in Dail Eireann with all parties and in-deed independent's directing their line of attack on the Progressive Democrats. "One would think that 'as a party we were in government rather than on the Opposition ben-ches," he said. **REMANDED AT** LISMORE COURT

TIPP. MAN

A 21-year-old Co. Tipperary man was remanded in continu-ing custody with consent to ball As Planty Spokesman on Tourism, Transport and Fish-eries, Mr. Cullen said he looked forward to developing new pro-posals in the national interest with particular interest in the South Elast. He added that the when he made a brief appear-ance, in custody, before District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Lis-more Court.

Patrick Joseph Ryan, Hill-crest, Cloghreigh Road, Golden was charged with entering the dwellinghouse of 91-year-old Mary Gleeson of Ballygriffin, Golden, on March 27, having with him at the time a knife, and stealing whiskey valued £14, wine valued £8 and £2 in cash

Ryan was remanded in cus-tody to Cashel on April 15 with consent to bail. Supt. M. English prosecuted and Ryan was granted a certi-ficate of free legal aid.

range from runs and walks to cycling and swimming races) will be held in 500 local centres throughout the country and the Irish Wheelchair Association

The new Constituency Coun-cil was then elected by the members present. All elections within the Waterford Constitu-ency of the Progressive Demo-crats are carried out on the one man/one vote system. The new council officers are as follows: Chairman, Sean Robin-son; Vice-Chairman, Peter Ca-sey; Secretary, Jill McElroy; Treasurers, Pat Newport / Tony McLoughlin; Policy Develop-ment Officer. Brian Chesser; Member of National Executive, Tom Fuzion's And the Council lation are eager to emphasize the fun elements of this year's Milk Run, with events being organised to suit all members of the community whether they're old, young or disabled So look out for further details of this year's Milk Run which promises to be a day to rememPAGE FOUR

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1987.

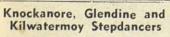
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Jake Speed Braver than Bond He's just too good to be true.	Murphy's Law	Heartburn Some people don't know when to quit.	GLOSED
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RADLEYS LOUGE ABBEYSIDE WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT MEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT Saturday, April 10 – COLOURS Saturday, April 11 – EXIT Sunday, April 12 – WILLIE WHITTE	 News. 10.05 — Saturday 'Live.' 11.20 — The New Mike Hammer. 12.15—Late News. SUNDAY, APRIL 12 14.15 — Service, 12.05 — News Headdines followed by The Smurfs, 12.30—Open File, 1.00— Chartite Charphin, '1.30 — The Lunchtime Concert, 2.05—Book- side, 2.30—Room Outside, 3.05— Film: Red River, Starring John Wayne, Montgomery Clurt, Wai- ter Brennan and Joannie Dru, 5.30—Musl.c For Me, 6.00 — The Angelus, 6.01—News tollowed by Sports Results, 6.15 — Passover Message, 6.30 — Our House, 7.25 —Film: Union Station, Starring William Holden, Nancy Olson Mews, 9.20 — Sunday Night At The Glaiety, 10.40 — Questions And Answers, 11.35—Late News, RTE 1 — 2.35 Good Afternoon with Everyday China, 3.00 'Live' At Three, 4.00 Emmerdale Farm, 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco. 5.00 Dilin O Deamhas, 5.10 To- morrow's World, 5.45 News, 6.00 The Angelus, 6.01 Newstime, 6.30 Off Yer Brush, 7.00 Evening Extra, 7.30 To The Waters And The Wild, 8.00 Valerie, 8.30 Iris 87, 9.00 News, 9.30 The Last Secance by Agatha Christie. 10.30 Hanly's People, 11.00 Party With The Rovers, 11.25 Late News, RTE 2 — 5.30 Once Upon A Time In Space, 6.00 The Edison Twins, 6.30 A Country Practice. 6.55 Mastermind, 7.30 Corona- tion Street, 8.00 Nuacht, 8.10 Suil Thart, 8.35 The Monday Movie: Charlie Muffin Starring David Hemmings and Sam Wanlamaker, 10.35 Wogan, 11.20 	Calify: Earticle and Marcel, 41.15Newsmight, 11.35 Nightlight.Newsmight, 11.35 Nightlight.WEDNESDAYWEDNESDAYWeek, 7.30 The Cosby Show. 8.00Marcel, 41.15Meek, 7.30 The cosby Show. 8.00Moonlightling. 9,00 News. 9,30Sidney Nolan: Such Is Life.10.40 Bookside. 11.10 ArmchairWith Old House — New Home.3.00 'Live' At Three, 4.00 Emmerdiale Flanm, 4.30 Dempsey'sDen with Bosco. 5.00 Spider-Den with Bosco. 5.00 Spider-man, 5.30 The Promise, 5.45Newstime. 6.30 Head Of TheNewstime. 6.30 Head Of TheClass, 7.00 Evening Extra, 7.30	JR'S NITE CLUB – LISMORE HOTE Telephone 058/54304: 54219 Tonight Friday, April 10— DANCING TO JOANINE & TEQUILA SUNRISE Bar Extension. Saturday, April 11— Tallow Squash Club's Presentation Awards VIDEO NITE DISCO Bar — Neat Dress. In Lounge — Singalong with Melody Sound. COMING ATTRACTIONS — Brian O'Reilly & Loudes Whisper, Lucky Numbers, Linda Martin, Brenda Grace.
THE "CATS" BAR MOUNT MELLERAY	TUESDAY	Zero, 8.00 Stingray, 9,00 News. 9.30 Today Tonight, 10.30 Ber- gerac, 11.30 Late News. RTE 2 — The Snorks. 6.00 Tom Grattan's War, 6.30 A Country Practice, 7.00 The Mc- Bart And Market, 9.00 The Col- bys, 9.55 100 Great Paintings, 10.05 Profile, 10.35 Circuit Of Ireliand Car Rally, 11.05 News- night, 11.25 Garda Patrol, 11.35 Nightlight, COOD FRIDAY	DECKIES LOUNGE

Thursday, April 9 - CARD DRIVE Saturday, April 11 - DANCE In aid of St. Anne's School — Door Prize — Spot Prizes. Music: Paddy O'Brien & Telstar. Sunday, April 12 - SING ALONG WITH EXCEL

Coming Saturday, April 18 - IRISH NIGHT







DANCE MURPHY'S LOUNGE KNOCKANORE SATURDAY, APRIL 11 MUSIC - SLATER Admission £1 — Raffle



4.10-Saturday Matinee: Girl 4.10—Sadurday Matmee: Ghri Happy. Starring Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares and Harold J. Stome, 6.00—Live And Iri Per-son—Sandy Gallin, 6.50 — Saudi Ariabla, 7.55 → Nuacht, 8.00 — Flambards, 9.00—Open File, 9.30 —U.S. Mastlers, Golf, 11.00 —U.S. Mastlers Golf. 11.00 — Manhattan Studio.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

2,45-As You Like It. 5.25 Borderline, 6.25—Newsweek, 6.55 —Season Of The Navado, 8.00— Nuacht. 8.05 — Festival: The Lilac Garden, 8.30 — U.S. Mas-ter's Golf, 11.30—Sunday Sports Special Specilal.



FRIDAY, APRIL 10

had the many Christmas chari-ties then we had the opening rounds of the "Over 55 Con-itest." We had the hospital visits, both Dungarvan and Lis-more. Those visits are becoming highlights in the life of the hospitals, and our effort to bring a little cheer, music and song to those unfortunate to be confined is being greatly appre-ciated. We also helped out in many other cases as well. FRIDAY, APRIL 10 6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM, News Sportt, Weather, 6.55 — Weather, 7.00 — Breakifast Time, 8.40 — Watchdog, 8.55 — News and Wea-ther, 9.05 — Day To Day, 9.45 — Advice Line, 10.00 — News; Wea-ther, 10.05 — Neighbours, 10.25 — Children's BBC, 10.30 — Play School, 10.50 — Paddington, 10.55 — Five To Eleven, 11.00 — News, Weather, 11.05 — Your Life In Their Handis, 12.00 — News, Weather, 12.05 p.m. — The Tom O'Connor Roadshow, 12.55 — Re-gional News and Weather, 1.00 — One O'Clock News, Weather,

gional News and Weather, 1.00 —One O'Clock News, Weather, 1.25—Neighbours, 1.50—Mop and Smiff, 2.05—The Liver Birds, 2.35 —Knots Landing, 3.25 — Box Clever, 3.50—The Amazing Ad-ventures Of Morph, 4.00—Cor-ners, 4.15—Ulysses 31, 4.40 — A Day In The Life, 5.05—Seaview, 5.35 — Shooker: Taylor Made, 6.00 — Six O'Clock News, Wea-ther, 6.35—Sportfolio, 7.00 — A Song For Europe, Initroduced by Tenry Wogan, 8.00 — Dynasty,

Tenry Wogan, 8.00 — Dynasty 8.50 — Points Of View, 9.00 — Nine O'Clock News; Regional News; Weather. 9.30-Whicker's

World: Living With Uncle Sam. 10.25 — Film: Twilight's Last Gleaming, A 1977 tense nuclear

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10.25 — Fülm: Twiklight's Last Gleaming. A 1977 tense nuclear thriller starring Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark. 12.45 a.m. — Weather.
SATURDAY, APRIL 11
6.45 a.m. — Open University.
8.30 — Family-Ness. 8.35—Dog Strangers Store 12.15 p.m. — Grandstand, 5.05 — News; Weather. 5.15 — Sports News Walsh. 5.20—Oliver Twist, 5.50 — Perfect Strangers Store 1.50 — The Little And Large Sport; Weather: 9.40 — Cagney Show 6.50 — One By One. 7.40 — Bob Says Opportunity Knocks.
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DUNGARVAN LIONS CLUB

In these, our first notes for 1987 we would like to take this opportunity of thanking our friends and supporters for their generous support over the years. Although we are now facing our first fund raising effort this year, we have been very busy throughout the win-ter, helping the many causes and people that required our help — financial and otherwise —during that period. Firstly, we had the many Christmas chari-ties then we had the opening rounds of the "Over 55 Con-test." We had the hospital wisits, both Dungarvan and Lis-

have planned is really a family type outing, which means that fine weather is very important, Also, the new time of starting, 2.30 p.m. will give all members of the family, especially the housewife a chance of what we hope will be an enjoyable and lovely compine on the banks of lovely evening, on the banks of the Colligan amid the plush scenery of Colligan Wood and for those who do not want to

Then, last week, we sponsored over 100 of our senior citizens including Dunabbey and Car-riglea at Dungarvan Choral and Musical Society's produc-tion of "Oh Susannah." Inci-dentally on behalf of the Lions Club. I would like to congratu-late the society on a super por-trayal of this lovely musical based on the life of Stephen Foster.

MODELIGO NOTES

GOOD FRIDAY

RTE 1 — 2.55 News Headlines followed by Ceremonies of Holy Week, 4.00 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco. 5.00 Newsline. 5.20 Animal Trail. 5.35 Cartoon Time. 5.45 News. 6.00 Amistein's Minacle. 6.30 The Madonna Of Medjugorge. 7.30

Room Outside, 8.00 Matlock, 9.00 News, 9.15 The Late Late Show, 11.25 Late News, 11.30 The Late Night Friday Movie. The Bridge of San Luis Rey. Starring Lynn Bara, Akim Tam-iroff and Louis Calhern.

RTE 2-3.10 The Passion. 3.50 Film: The Song Of Bernadette. Starring Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb and Gladys Cooper. 6.35 The Sullivans. 7.05 Scarecrow and Mrs. King. 8.00 Nuacht. 8.10 Gardeners' World. 8.45 Music For Me. 9.20 Raoni, 10.35 The Circuit of Ireland Car Rally, 11.05 Wogan, 11.45 News Headlines.

MODELIGO Saturday Night - PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE In aid of Modeligo Community Sportsfield, Jackpot £200 Commencing at 8.45 p.m. sharp. Sunday Night - STARLIGHT





DUBLIN CITY RAMBLERS - Playing at Barton's, The Pike on Saturday night, April 11.

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1987.

By Commentator

We wish both teams the best of luck.

Recently the 1986 county U/14 hurling selectors met with the Co. Bord to draw up plans for the bringing together of last year's team and this will be

done in July and September.

This team put up an excellent performance in the Tony For-ristal Tournament, being nar-

rowly defeated by Cork.

KNOCKANORE,

KILWATERMOY

GLENDINE,

NOTES



THE TAOISEACH AND HIS NEW AIDE-DE-CAMP - Pictured above is the Taoiseach, Mr. Charles J. Haughey, T.D. with his newly appointed Aide-de-Camp, Lieut.-Commander Char-les J. Lawn, now living at 194 Whitecliff, Rathfarnham, Dublin and formerly of Grattan Square, Dungarvan whom he introduced to the Press on Saturday, March 28. This is the first time a naval officer has been appointed to this position and indicates the Taoiseach's interest in Marine affairs.

DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

(11th WATERFORD)

The meeting started at 7 p.m. and since the nights are longer we went out to the car park for a game of rounders. We had four teams of eight. Two teams played for ten minutes each. We saw a lot of surprising ac-tion from people like Alan Street and Martin Flynn. The Hawks and Cobras met first with the Cobras winning. Then the Falcons and Eagles were in opposition with the Falcons winning. Then came a very en-iovable and competitive first in joyable and competitive final in which we saw some skill dis- NOTES played by our new scouts, Barry Duggan and Kevin O'Donovan.

At 8 p.m. we headed back into the Den and did some testwork. Now that the senior scout skills have been completed the boys are going on to the star scout badge. Keep up the good work lads.

At 8.20 p.m. we played a few more games and at 8.50 p.m. we had some drill. At 9 p.m. the meeting finished with Kevin Kiely S.L. reading a few notices.

ACTIVITIES DAY IN DEN

ward to challenging you again. Questions? Was Sean Og real-ly asleep at 11.30 p.m.? Did Ken-neth sleep through breakfast? IN GENERAL Who was playing football at 3.30 a.m. in the morning?

THURSDAY NIGHT CUB

The meeting started at 6.30 p.m. and we had to keep to a tight schedule as we were going

night proved most successful to Mass at 7.15 p.m. We collect night proved most successful to Mass at 7.15 p.m. We collect-with the climax coming on Sat-urday evening when our cubs defeated the Abbeyside cubs in a challenge game of football. Congratulations to all the boys who took part. A special word of thanks to the Abbeyside cubs and referee Brian for their time and team spirit. We look for-ward to challenging you again. the scouts. We left for Mass at

your comments

RICE CUP U-14 HURLING

LISMORE ADVANCE TO QUARTER-FINAL

LISMORE C.B.S. 5-11; DUNGARVAN C.B.S. 0-2

Last Saturday we planned to cycle to Bonmahon and Strad-bally, but since it was raining and the weather was not pre-dictable we had an activities day in the Den. We started at 10 a.m. with a scavenger hunt. Some of the items we had to get was a piece of turf, a water illied balloon and many other unusual objects. The lads had an hour and a quarter to com-plete these tasks and by 11.30 a.m. we were back and were eager for more activities. We

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G.A.A. Notes

Under 21 Hurlers Have A Chance waterford v. LIMERICK For our first Munster cham-pionship game of the season, waterford wild play hosts to Limerick at Fraher Field on this Friday evening when the counties meet in the first round of the under 21 hurling cham-pienewith An all first round of the season, waterford wild play hosts to Limerick at Fraher Field on this Friday evening when the county Camogie Board with a view to getting clubs interested of the under 21 hurling cham-pienewith An all first round of the season, of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-pienewith An all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first round of the under 21 hurling cham-ties for all first WATERFORD v. LIMERICK

county against Cork at Walsh Park last year when we lost by 0-14 to 0-6. That particular game was described as a big disappointment for us as over the leagues because of weather and the hour we scored only two points from play, the other four naving been scored by Damien Byrne from frees. This will be remembered as the occasion on which clubs throughout the which clubs throughout the county 'clubbed' together to ring Byrne home from the J.S.A. for the match. He is not bring available on this occasion and neither are Peter Queally, Tom subject of under-age hurling, for which we are to be Curran, Billy Lee and others on whom we had pinned our hopes SYMPATHY on that occasion.

A number of challenge and We join with their many practice games have been play-ed over the past few weeks and sympathy to Mrs. Kiely and according to those in the know, the panel are shaping up very well and will give a great game well and will give a great game younger years was a well known to Limerick whose side will in-

Swimming as usual next Sunday. Bus leaving the Den at 2.20 p.m. Don't forget to watch out for our questionaire results next week. Remember they are -AN COGANTOIR.

game of hurling and well worth seeing. Waterford must have a chance with great home support so a surprise result cannot be ruled out

A number of senior hurling league games are down for de-cision over the coming week-end, but it is expected that clubs will turn out without their county players who will be in action against Galway in the league semi-final on the fol-lowing Sunday. Sunday next lowing Sunday. Sunday next also marks the commencement of the club championships in the West and a number of sec-ond string junior football matches are listed for decision. Plark.

SENIOR HURLING LEAGUE

counties meet in all first rounds pionship. As in all first rounds of the under-age champion-ships, it is almost impossible to assess the chances of teams, since all sides invariably show changes from the teams which represented the county at the beat Kilkenny in the All-Ireland

their line-out at the time of writing, but we do know that it will not include a number of the players who assisted the county against. Cork at Watch nnals last year and more im-portantly, they won the Allpostponements because of nurling league semi-final. There has also been a disruption of the league semi-final.

the best at the moment, then there is little point in discuss-ing the matter. The game will be previewed in full next week. This newly appointed commit tee will hold their second meet ing, also on Friday, to discuss WASHED OUT on the subject of under-age

With a few exceptions the programmt for last week-end given special treatment. was cancelled because of flooding of pitches in all parts of

the county. Two junior football games were played and in these Dungarvan beat Clashmore and seama Phiobal also scored a detamuy, Knockateemore on the death of Tomas, who in his cisive win when beating Kilgobinet.

All the postponed senior football league matches are unlike-ly to be refixed for the coming two weeks, or until after the

Included on the panel for Wa-terford are — Liam O'Connor, Ray Sheridan, Ger O'Brien (Portlaw), Seamus Prendergast, Richard Romayne, Brendan Lawton, Dermot Callaghan (all on the senior county panel), Pat Ryan, Brendan Crowley (Lismore), David Burke, Derek Lyons and Morrie Ferncombe (Dungarvan), Pat Power (St. Patrick's), Daithi De Paor (Portlaw), C. Corcoran (St. Patrick's), betc., every one of whom have some intercounty and senior club hurling ex-perfence. This should be a splended game of hurling and well worth CASEY T.V. At a function in Lawlor's

Hotel, Dungarvan recently, Mr. Pat Casey on behalf of the local Casey T.V. Company, presented a new "Daysha" colour televi-sion set to the Dungarvan well known intercounty referee Michael, Sonny, Pat and Noel who all played with the loca clubs

G.A.A. Club. The television, manufactured locally by the Casey Co., was one of the major prizes in the first of five monthly draws in the recent "Super Draw" in which Dungarvan is one of five clubs participating. In presenting the television to Dungarvan club chairman Michael Lyons, Mr. Casey said it was a great pleasure for his

alone. Should bad weather in-terfere with a proposed double fixture, the Waterford/Galway match will be write be and the company to be involved in spon-sorship with the Dungarvan G.A.A. club. Mr. Casey said the club is doing tremendous work for the youth of the town and the Casey company wished Dungar match will be switched to Croke

When speaking to a Galway Casey company wished Dungar-County Board member over last van continued success in the

MUCH APPRECIATED

football championship game at Midleton on Thursday of next week.

FIXTURES

FRIDAY: 6.45 p.m. At Fraher Field: U-21 H. -Limerick v. Waterford.

SATURDAY: At Dungarvan: S.H.L. — Cap-poquin v. Portlaw. Ref. Pat

Moore. At Cappoquin: S.H.L. - Lis-

more v. Shamrocks. Ref. J. J. Landers. Both games at 6.30 p.m.

irelated under 21 hurling when beating Wexford last year. They are the current Railway Cup holders. If this is not an imposing record and one that SUNDAY: At Abbeyside: J.F.C. — Clash-more v. Affane. Ref. D. Kiely. Stradbally v. Geraldines. Ref. D. identifies them as one of the leading counties and probably

At Dungarvan: J.F.C. — Dun-garvan v. Ballinameela. Ref. P. Moore. S.H.L. — Ballyduff v. Ballygunner. Ref. J. Moore.

At Old Parish: J.F.C. — Brickeys v. Ardmore. Ref. P. Dalton At Kilgobinet: J.F.C.

rossanty v. Sliabh gCua. Ref. R Casey. At Cappoquin: J.F.C.—Sham-rocks v. Ballinacourty. Ref. J.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL DRAW McGrath. The second of five monthly draws was held in Murphy's Knockanore on Saturday, April

RESULT

J.F.L. — Seana Phobal 3-2; Kilgobinet 0-2.

CO. BORD NA nOG

4. Results were — £250, Peggy Carrig, Knockanore; £250, Jerry Moloney (do.): £50, Joy Bryan, Youghal; £50, Anna Ryan, Tal-On Tuesday night last, the low. Co. Bord officers met with the

Co. Bord officers met with the 1987 Co. u/14 hurling selectors who are namely, Peter Power (St. Patrick's), Pat Collins (Dungarvan), Michael Murphy (Roanmore), Billy Power (Mt. Sion) and Jack Laffan (Bally-duff Lower). The inter-division-al East v. West game in u/14 hurling has been arranged for sunday, June 21 at a venue to be arranged. From then on the panel for the Tony Forristal Tournament game which will be held at the end of August will be having weekly training sessions. Co. Bord officers met with the 1987 Co. u/14 hurling selectors (St. Patrick's), Pat Collins (Dungarvan), Michael Murphy (Roanmore), Billy Power (Mt. Sion) and Jack Laffan (Bally-duff Lower). The inter-division-al East v. West game in u/14 hurling has been arranged for be arranged. From then on the panel for the Tony Forristal Tournament game which will be held at the end of August will be having weekly training sessions. Co Final Dates: U/14 Footwho died recently.

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RUGBY

CLUB



MUCH APPRECIATED Mr. Paddy Fitzgerald replied on behalf of the club and said the Casey Co. gesture is one very much appreciated by all the members. MUCH APPRECIATED DUNGARVAN IN GARRYOWEN CUP FINAL ON SUNDAY NEXT In the Garryowen Cup final next Sunday, Dungarvan, the preciated. It is hoped the team



eager for more activities. We then played crab football when people like Eoin Cunningham and Eric Crowe found it hard to move on four feet but they soon got used to it. At 12.45 p.m. we had lunch after which we studied the form for the Grand National. With gamblers like Eugene Kiely and Ger Lenihan the bookies had no chance at all.

At 1.30 p.m. the lads were sent on a questionaire around town and details of the results will be given next week. At 3.10 p.m. we gathered around the pm. we gathered around the television to watch the Grand National and even the cubs joined in. At 3.45 pm. we went on a tracking trail around the outskints of the town and at 4.30 p.m. everyone was back ex-cept Eugene Kiely's patrol. When they finally arrived they used the excuse that the sign was missing and of course we was missing, and of course we believed them! We left for home at 5 p.m. after a most active and enjoyable day.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CUB NOTES

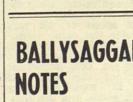
Wednesday night was a night of fun and games consisting of rounders, bulldog and even an emergency game. An overnight stay in the den on Saturday

BALLINAMEELA LADIES G.A.A.

The A.G.M. of the Ballina-meela Ladies Football team took place in the Old School, Ballinameela on Thursday. Aprii

April 2. Noel Murray, the chairman of the County Board attended the meeting as did Johnny Mc-Grath, the chairman of the Ballinameela G.A.A. Club. After a brief speech from both Noel and Johnny, the election of offi-care took place and the results cers took place and the results are as follows:-

Chairperson - Mary O'Donordis: Delegates to the County noids. Delegates to the County Deriver Deriver Deriver Delegates to the County Delegates to the County



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G.A.A. NOTES

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in cash? These are just some of the choices you might be making shortly, all for just £10 per month for 6 months or a onceoil payment of £50 before the end of June.

Ballysaggart GAA Club are at the moment helping to promote the Piltown Hurling Co-op Draw which offers total prize-money of £200,000 including 4 prizes of houses and 3 prizes of cars or cash alternatives, all, as

we said for just £10 per month or a payment of £50 to cover the 6 draws Any member of the club officers will be de-l'ghted to give you further de-tails or indeed take your money

HURLING CHALLENGE

HURLING CHALLENGE THIS SUNDAY On this Sunday our hurlers travel to Ballyporeen to play Skeehearinky in a challenge. This is our first hurling outing and we look forward to a full turnout. The game is timed for 2 p.m. and players are asked to be in Ballyporeen at 1.45 p.m. CARD DRIVE OFF TO GOOD START

GOOD START The weekly 45 drive got off to a good start on Thursday night last with fourteen tables playing. The jackpot o. £250 is still on offer for 14 games or more and the drive commences at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

NEW ARRIVAL Congratulations to Margaret and Richard Broderick, Mona-tarrive, on the recent happy event, the birth of a daughter. PROGRESSIVE 45 CARD

ncids: Secretary — Margaret O Brien: Assistant do. — Kitty Longan: P.R.O. — Karen Rey-noids. Delegates to the County Board — David Reynolds and Mary O'Donnell. We would like to express our gratitude to both Noel Murray and Johnny McGrath for at-tending the meeting and also to all who came. We hope to com-mence training shortly and look forward to the football season ahead.

and an early Lismore second half goal finished Dun-garvan's challenge.

Best for Lismore were C. Cunningham, K. O'Gorman, M.

Cunningham, K. O'Gorman, M. Maher and S. Hickey, Best for Dungarvan were Dermot Dwyer in goal, John Morrissey, Benny McGrath and Gazvan Curran Lismore – J. Doyle (Tailow) is a very onen game with Bort

R. O'Sullivan (Lismore), A. Tin-nelly (do.), C. Henley (do.), C. favour (Cunningham (do.), M. Maher (Blallysaggart), A. Dunne (Lis-more), T. Feeney (Ballyduff), D. Side, I Ormonde (Lismore), S. Hickey (Ballyduff), K. O'Gorman (L's-more), P. Quinn (do.) Subs-K. Cullinarie, P. Henley, T. Murphy. Duwser (Dunfavourites to beat Ballygunner who are still in the team-building process with a very young side, but again there is nothing cut and dried' about the result

Lismore and Shamrocks play at Cappoquin and here the county finalists of last year will

Murphy. **Dungarvan** — D. Dwyer (Dun-garvan) Clapt., D. Sheehan (do.), J. Morrissey (do.), K. Wright (do.), C. Walters (Brlc-keys), C. Gough (Dungarvan), P. Flynn (St. Patrick's), B. Mc-Griath (do.), A. Kelly (Ring), J. Tratta, (Dungarwan), B. Kelly be determined to get off to a good start for what they expect to be another very good season. In junior football, first round to be another totall, first round in junior football, first round wins are predicted for Affane. Stradbally, Brickeys, Ballina-courty and Kilrossanty. COUNTY BOARD MEETING COUNTY BOARD MEETING

Tutty (Dungarvan), R. Kelly (do.), G. Curran (do.), F. Cun-

(do.), G. Outran (do.), D. O'Donovan (Kilrossanty), P. Veale (Abbey-side). Subs.—R. Walsh, G. Mc-Canthy, T. Moore, K. Walsh, Referee: J. Moore (Dungarnight's meeting of the County Board suggests that it will be a long session. Included in the items down for decision are, the extension of the term of office

van). Both Lismore CBS and Dun-garvan CBS would like to thank Abbeyside hurling and football club for making their field of the senior hurling county selectors. Apart from the fact

selectors. Apart from the fact that the county is presently en-joying success and progress under the present team of monitors, the idea is a good one and is sure to receive the full support of the meeting. A decision about the accept-ance of 'home and away' con-tracts with ether Munster counavailable for the above match. DUNGARVAN tracts with other Munster coun-**GAA NOTES** ties is likely to provoke some discussion, but seeing that the

LAST WEEK-END AST WEEK-END majority of club delegates have Field activities last week-end recently accepted the concept, were very limited because of atrocious weather conditions. are one of the counties who The junior football league tie versus Clashmore was played in the inter into such an agreement. bungarvan won by a comfort-able margin. It was pleasing to see our "returned exiles" Willie have to be taken on the subject,

Coward and Thomas Donovan which was deferred at the last tay very good games. meeting. The proposal is to offer a total of 20 scholarships play very good games. against Kilrossanty which was for the full term of three weeks. to be played in Kilmacthomas It will also be decided if girls was called off due to a water-logged pitch, so we must wait can sit for interview. The appointment of a repre-

I understand that both Mount Sion and Roanmore have agreed to play this first round Sargent Cup game without their county players on Saturday and this may give a lead to others to do likewise.

Lismore — J. Doyle (Tallow), J. Beecher (do.), P. O'Donnell (Ballysaggart), M. Clancy (do.), R. O'Sullivan (Lismore), A. Tin-**GAA** Notes

JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Geraldines v. Stradbally at Abbeyside on Sunday next, April 12. Geraldines v. Ballina-courty at Dungarvan on Sunday, April 19. This match may be postnessed as Wetcarford hurlers

quested to take a note of these dates and be at the venues at least 30 minutes before the start of the games

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is express-ed to Mary Anne and Tom O'Riordan on the death of Mary Anne's father, Tom Butler which sad event took place last weekend, B.I.P. Tom O'Riordan is trainer and selector of OUL

again soon.

nis death.

Injured in the challenge match at Ardmore last Sunday week was Michael Broderick. match at Ardmore last Sunday week was Michael Broderick. He received a broken nose and was hospitalised in, Cork last Week Week at the received a broken nose and was hospitalised in Cork last week. We all wish Michael a speedy recovery to full fitness

LATE JIMMY LANDERS

ders, Vinnerstown, winten och ar an treacht curred last Saturday, He was father, of Jim Joe, Michael, Sonny, Plat and Noel, all of whom played for our club. Nil aon stithiochta

and all the Landers family on When the funenal arrived at

The meeting will be addressed May his soul rest ini peace. P.R.O.

the Casey Co. gesture is one very much appreciated by all the members. "When we approached Sean

the members. "When we approached Sean Casey and his company for this sponsorship," said Mr. Fitzger-ald, "it was readily forthcom-ing. Of course this is not the first time the Caseys have sup-ported us in a tangible way and ported us in a tangible way and the year defeated Thomond in the Junior Cup. They have a very strong pack and Dungar-van will have to be at their best we are deeply appreciative of

this latest gesture." He added that the Casey company richly deserves the success it is now enjoying, and to retain the trophy. he knew that all the Dungar-van G.A.A. club members would support the company in every way possible.

way possible. Incidentally the new "Day-sha" T.V. was won by local Bank of Ireland official Mr. C. J. Crowley. It was fitting that the prize should stay in Dungarvan.

Nuacht Na

POSADH

Comhghairdeas le Noel O Cionnfhaolaidh agus le Maire

Thainig cuairteoiri o Chorca Dhuibhne, i nGaeltacht Chiar-

Imeasc na gcuairteoirí o Chiarrai bhí an t-udar Maidhc Dainnin O Se, a bhfuil a chead heabhar foilsithe aige. A Thigh, Na Tit Orm, is ainm don leab-It is with deep regret we re-cord the death of Jimmy Lan-ders, Villierstown, which oc-curred last Saturdity. Ho Was an tseachtain seo chugainn.

Nil aon athru ar na deontais tithiochta Gaeltachta d'ainwhom played for our club. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Biddy Landers (wife) Aire Stalt i Roinn na Gaeltach-ta é seo ar R'adio na Gael-tachta tseachtain seo caite.

the church the local club form-ed a guard of hojoour. He was Ta Meitheal Mara na Ta Meitheal Mara na Rinne tosnaithe anois ar an bhfeirm-eoireacht eisc. Ta oirsi amuigh acu i bPoli a' Phuca.

The semi-final of the Evans Cup will be played on a date to be arranged at Ballyrandle. On Wednesday, 15th April, the 2nds travel to Carrick-on-Suir for the semi-final of the Bally-randle Cup, with a 6.30 kick-off. The final of this competition will be played in Dungarvan over the Easter week-end.

Dungarvan have recently been showing the good form which was present earlier in the season. In earlier rounds of this competition they defeated Nenagh, Bruff, Waterpark and had an avcellent win in the had an excellent win in the semi-fina) away to Clanwilliam. Twelve of last year's victorious team are playing and they are YOGIS Yogis disco will be held as usual this Saturday night.



Pictured recently, Miss Angela Radley, Church Street, Dungarvan, who was Confirmed in St. Mary's Parish Church, and her sponsor, Mrs. Sheila Calnan.



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Dungarvan M & C Society Excel In "Oh! Susanna"

choice of the Dungarwan Musi-cal and Choral Society as their 26th annual production and the best possible welcome by the most excellent way in bringing to vibrant life on the clative audience for her highly stage at the Friary Hall Theatre last week, the music composed by the man who lived in the time of the American Civil War and acting of the other princi-tragically at the age o. 37 years. Foster's music thas survived the passage of time and has read and popular to-day as they were and popular to-day and popular to-day as they were when they first emerged as part the prolific output of this

Scanlon was lively and vibrant and moved without flagging from curtain up to the final call. An accomplished singer himself he has been associated. with the Society on previous occasions. Gentie Morrissey, the musical

director and conductor, con-tinues to be the Society's guid-ing light and she has given unspaningly of her efforts for more than the quarter of a century she has been associated with the Society of which she was a founder member.

The Set designs and con-struction reflected very highly on those concerned, Ciara Con-nolly, Austin Flynn, Eugene Burke, Denis Moynihan, Frank Denmead, Brian Flynn and Alan Donnelly while the costumes (by Waltt's Costumiers, Man-chester) with Wardrobe Mistress Mary Power assisted by Ann Walsh and Mary Curran in charge were lavish, effective was laid to rest (once again),

HAD TO WITHDRAW

It was unfortunate that Dungarvan's gifted soprano, Lena Walshi who was to play the principal part of Susanna in the show had to withdraw at the last moment due to illness, but the Society was very lucky

CAUGHT TAKING CHRISTMAS TREES FROM STATE FOREST Three Co, Cork defendants CAUGHT TAKING CHRISTMAS TREES

Jimmy Johnson, Bartlemy,

"Oh! Susanna," a musical in and indeed most fortunate in her part as Molly, the warm-two-parts on the life and times being able to secure at such of Stephen Foster, was the short notice a very able sub-played to perfection as a real Minstrels – Helen Barron, Rachoice of the Dungarvan Must-cal and Choral Society as their 26th annual production and the Society members succeeded in the most excellent way in the most excellent way in the best possible welcome by an applauding and most appre-Black Mammy."

chel Hayes, Siobhan Ni Mhur-

portrayal of the tragic Stephen Foster, Nicola Beresford as his wife Jenie, who belied her 16 production. be congratulated on yet an-tor Gertie Morrissey; Violins_ Deirdre Scanlan (Leader), Niamh O'Connor; Cello-Maeve

of the prolific output of this musical genius. "Oh! Susanna" is a play within a play and is a perfect vehicle for a full recital of many of Foster's best known pieces. The production by Michael The production by Michael Scambon was lively and vibrant

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR create these myths or the ones who occasionally smash them? Yours sincerely and patiently, Yours concerning and patiently, Yours sincerely Agents Yours Yours

To the Editor, "Dungarvan Leader." WATERFORD HURLING

Dear Sir,

ROBERT C. (BOB) MATHEWS.

Please allow me space in your Committed Fan. column to express the following Dunmore East, thoughts. March 30, 1987.

Having 'attended at the Wa-terford v. Cork N.H.L. quarter-final game at Walsh Park on March 29, I am enthused to say that the young men of our county team did us proud with a baott warming display. It was Lismore, Co. Waterford,

We would

leaders.

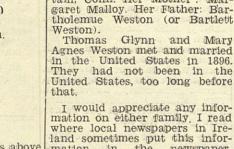
a heart-warming display. It was soul lifting to watch as our SEEKS ROOTS This letter addressed as above been delivered to the has "Leader" Office:__

as the Cork so called find as if that were really necessary. The suggesting that a "hoo-doo" or "bogey team" exists we should first of all ensure that mother was from Lismore. My Grandfather — Thomas Glynn, Born: 25 December, 1866, Died 26 June 1937, New Britain, Competing on an equal basis. N When we have played any of Corn. USA. His Father: James Glynn, His Mother: Bridget O'Loughlin.

scribe to the hoodoo theory, be-cause such myths are usually formed out of unequal contests

Three Co. Cork defendants who set out last December to cut Christmas trees for them-selves and their neighbours ended up in Lismore Court charged with causing malicious damage of property in an am-ount of £460. Jimmy Johnson, Bartlemy,

take Sunday's victory Johnny Hanley A/C/L, the 28th Terrace, Castlelyons, and Liam for what it was, a passage into Barry, Shanakill, Ballynoe, plea-ded guilty to causing malicious damage to trees at Knockaun, Wood, Tallow, on December 14 game which clearly indicated bast action with the solution of the s Wood, Tallow, on December 14 last to the amount of £460 the property of the Minister of Fish-eries and Forestry. Supt. English told the court



where local newspapers in Ire-land sometimes put this information in the newspaper, should distant relatives still be in the area, and able to pro-vide information. Thank you for any help you are able to give

28th WATERFORD 'B' SCOUT TROOP (YOUTH CENTRE) DUNGARVAN

Games were played such as to basketball, darts, soccer, tableopenly like thank all our scouts who made tennis and American football the effort to attend monthly Food was plentiful, (our thanks Mass last Friday, braving ex-tremely wet conditions; and in particular to Danny Whelan, for if we're to be led by example, he has set that example. This SEVEN, WEEK SOCCEP

was greatly appreciated by the SEVEN WEEK SOCCER BLITZ

Much to the amazement of Here at long last is the eagerly awaited '28th 'B' Soccer Blutz '87'. The first of its kind; Here its leaders, Brian Wall C/L and all scouts have been divided Johnny Hanley A/C/L, the 28th into teams of six, each with **REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS**



The photograph for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us back to the late 1950's and famed Fraher Field, Dungarvan. It shows the start of a massed band parade of Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band, Dungarvan Pipe Band and Abbeyside Scouts Band, parading the teams prior to the commencement of a senior hurling or football final of that particular year. The flag men in the forefront are M. Dwyer, P. Moroney and P. Walsh, Dungarvan Pipe Band and D. Bulfin and J. Duggan, Abbeyside Scouts.

Non-Nursing Dispute At Dungarvan

Items re.orred to in the repor of Chief Executive Officer to the April Board Meeting of the South Eastern Health Board held in Kilkenny this week included

Radiographers Dispute -Radiographers in the Board's hospitals have been on strike since 25th February, 1987. Arrangements were made for a voluntary emergency service to be provided on certain condi-tions. In general the emergency service was provided continuously but on a number of occa-sions it was withdrawn for

Hospital

posals for the settlement of the 3rd April, 1987 has been served dispute emerged on 31st March, by the union representing non-

1987. These proposals are to be balloted on during the week-end of 4th/5th April, 1987. In the meantime full emergency services are to be maintained. IN.B. A settlement of this hours for non nursing staff was introduced in St. Joseph's. There have been protracted

negotiations with the union but despite certain concessions the union has not withdrawn the strike notice. Labour Cour conciliation has been arranged

COOL BLUSTERY START TO SPRING The Met, Office weather bul- and on 28th. On 23rd, with a for the rate of heat loss from letin for March states that for low pressure centre over the ex- bare skin (assumed to be at a

the fourth successive year treme south, Dublin had a max-march was cool and conse-quently, plant growth was slow. 6°C in a cool northeasterly forms the basis of the wind-

for Friday, 3rd April, 1987. New Appointments: Mr. Pat-rick J. Kinsella, Hospital Ad-ministrator, Wexford General Hospital has been appointed as Project Manager or the new building project at Waterford Regional Hospital, Ardkeen.

105 ENTRIES FOR ROTHMANS RALLY

The Ulster Automobile Club have received 105 entries for the 1987 Rothmans Circuit of Ire-land Rally and includes 10

"F.I.S.A." seeded drivers. Last year's winner, David Llewellin, in his Audi Quattro Coupe will lead the field away from the Belfast Europa Hotel towards the first of the 22 spe cial stages.

Included in the top ten are three drivers who between them have wom ten of the last twelve "Circuits." Jimmy McRae will use a Flord Sierna Cosworth in quently, plant growth was slow. Except near the south coast on while Cork Alirport had a plea-between 8th and 13th and in-deed, from 14th to 16th amounts of nain were small. The period 18th to 22nd was cold and maxima ranged from 10.3°C at metres per second (4kts.), the 18th to 22nd was cold and maxima ranged from 10.3°C at metres per second (4kts.), the Coleman will give the Roth-mans Rally Team BMW M3 its Belgia'n Marc Duez making h's first Irish appearance in the second Rothmans EMW, 1986 Shell Oils Open Rally Champion, Mark Lovell in his Ford Sierra Closworth and Finn Sebastiam Lindholm.

dispute Sunday and work was resumed on Monday morning.]

Non-Nursing Dispute at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvanshort periods. Following Labour Count discussions, a set of pro-rrom finishing time on Friday,

Kevin Barry,

Supt. English told the court that the defendants went to the wood to cut Christmas trees for themselves and their neighbours. They were apprehended however by a Wildlife Ranger but straight away the defend-ants paid compensation in full -£460. They had no previous convictions.

Mr. Jerry Healy Solr. said it was a foolish thing to do but the defendants had met the case very honourably.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell acknowledging that they had, applied the Probation Act.

formanice.

Arising out of Sunday's win let us give a chance to the young men of this team __ be what they are __ the Waterford team of the eightles __ and not shadows of former greats or figments of wild supporters' imaginations. Let us trust them to do the job as best they can.

Carry on boys - but learn and keep on learning.

By the way - a question for all those who support the theory of hoodoo(ism) — which is it best to be — the ones who Parade.

This week the programme kicks off with an outdoor theme to it, so all parents are request-ed to have their sons at the note that leaders are available, medal also. where necessary, to escort their saftely home after the sons meeting.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CUBS

BEST CLUB FLOAT PARTY

The Youth Centre was almost full to capacity last Saturday as a party was being held in view of winning a trophy in the local St. Patrick's Day

QUALITY

Derry Casey, Waterford Co-op. (sponsors), presenting his prize to Tom Moloney on "Jet Flight," winner of the Gain Novice League Final at Ballyrafter Equestrian Centre, Lismore. Included is Billy Harty, Waterford Co-op. (Photo: Rory Wyley) (Photo: Rory Wyley)

showers of snow, sleet or hail were widespread. A deep depression approached Ireland late on 26th and moved east-Cobra Patrol; the Viper Patrol and the Orca Patrol. Beginning on a league basis, the four teams with the high-est points having played all wards near the north coast early on 27th. This brought heavy rain and strong south-

westerly winds on the night of the 26th, and in its wake gale

other teams, will go forward to a semi-final and final. The Blitz Trophy' will be present-Youth Centre, Quanns at 6.30 ed to the winning team and was issued by the Meteorologi-p.m. sharp. Parents should also each player will receive a cal Service for this period and The list of captains and worst of the storm there was countries are — Leonard Tutty widespread storm-damage over (Argentina); John Tutty mainland and eastern England

and Sean Hayes (France). The first series of games commence at 7.30 p.m. sharp next Saturday. Traditionally wet and windy, this year's St. Patrick's Day was no exception. The weather was no exception. The weather proved too much for many par-

All credit must go to Jerry Collins who has devised this tournament from start to finish. Jerry has also volun-teered, along with Ronald Bow-throughout the country. Al-21/sit Snow and early on 19th were quite throughout the country. Al-though temperatures were man, to act as referees for each

around normal and rainfall amounts were not exceptional,

FRANCE '87

game.

blustery westerly winds coupled with showers of rain again showed March to be the wrong Our annual camp this year will be held in Saint Herblain, Brittany. This will be the sec-ond time the Troop has camped month for parades. outside Ireland. Already all our plans have been finalised and NORMAL a parents meeting will be held shortly. Presently we are look-

forward to a very enjoyable two week camp in sunny France.

AND FINALLY

The Troop wishes Kevin Tutty and Michael McLoughlin a very happy birthday, both having reached the ripe old age of eleven.

Outdoor troop camping activities will begin in earnest in two-weeks time with the Cobra Patrol and the senior scouts be-ing subjected to a survival overnight

-F.-Trp. Scribe.

WINNER AT

THURLES

Cahinciveen to 8.4°C at Clones wind chill equivalent temperaand was below normal, by up to 1°C below at Malin Head. Mean monthly air temperatures were also below normal, ranging from 7.4°C at Cahirciveen to and windspeed. One important application of the wind-chill 4.9°C at Cliomes.

RAINFALL

peratures are always to be contended with. The number of raindays (at) least 0.2 millimetres) ranged from 16 at Rosslare to 25 at Malin Head, Monthly totals were below normal in parts of the east and southwest but were above normal elsewhere:

(Argentina); John Tutty maginland and eastern England (Brazil): Michael McLoughlin on the 27th, (USSR); Danny Whelan (Den-mark); Maurice Flavin (Eire) ST. PATRICK'S DAY **IFA'S REACTION** to 30 millimetires were recorded and in the wintry showers of 27th and 28th thunder was re-ported in the south and southwest. Again between 18th and there were showers of and thail which on 18th

TO BUDGE1 The abolition of the contro-

ture.

versial Land Tax in last week's Budget has been welcomed by the IFA IFA President, Joe Rea has

factor is in mountaineering

where high winds and low tem-

(human) body which attempts

higher than the air tempera-

maintain a temperature

to

The table applies

welcomed the Government's decision to treat farmers in the same way as other sectors for tax purposes.

Overall March was a fairly dull month, with sunshine amounts below normal in most areas. Totals ranged from 110 amounts below normal in most areas. Totals ranged from 110 hours at Roche's Point (exactly file Form, which he said will the March average) to under 70 give a speedy return to the Ex-hours at Claremorris. Sunmiest chequer and avoid expensive days were 2nd, 11th, 12th) (see and

chequer and avoid expensive accountancy fees. "The targets for Exchequer borrowing are in the right direction and borrowing as a percentage of GNP will be at its lowest level since 1977", he said. "This is progress but the re-duction may not be enough to cause a significant fall in inter-est rates which is the major limiting factor to growth in the value of the state place at the value of the valu

limiting factor to growth in the economy", he added. Mr. Rea also pointed to the reduction in VAT refunds to from 10.00.

farmers, which he said, put Irish farmers at a competitive Bill Martin agai disadvantage of £9m, with their disadvantage of £9m, with their EEC counterparts and is a further penalty on top of the highest interest rates in the The IFA boss said the in-

a costly failure for both Government and farmers

ROUTE DETAILS

Clerk of the Course, Bill Mar-tin revealed outline route details. The Friday run will consist of seven stages through Counties Tyrone, Llondonderry and Antrim with the final stage of the day being a spec-tator stage at Boyd's Auto-drome Mallusk, before returning to Belfast for the overnight start is at the leisurely time of 07.00. After two stages in Co. Down, crews will cross the border and make their way to Mondello Plark for the second spectiaitor stage of the event. A further four stages in Counties Kilkenny and Waterford take the crews to the City of Water-ford. The leading competitors

Valley Leisure Centre in White

abbey on Thursday, 16th April

(Bill Martin again stressed the importance of safety, and apcrease in animal disease levies but also for the competitors, is no solution to the TB Erad-ication Scheme which has been respect the property of people living on the route; over the last new years spectators have renment and farmers. Revealing the IFA's altern-ative proposals for TB eradica-tion, Mr. Rea said these pro-posals include:— Farmers having responsibility for the running and cost of the health status of 96% of the country's heads

AIR TEMPERATURES BELOW the March average) to under 70 hours at Clanemorris. Sunmiest days were 2nd, 11th, 12th) (see For much of the month, the troughs of low pressure in the Altiantic moved eastwards across Ireland and although mild southwesterlies prevailed satellite picture inside) and the 25th, all with over nine hours of sunshine in places. The highest daily sunshine for the month, 10.4 hours, was re-

SUNSHINE

for a few short periods, most of the time our wealther was dom-inated by cool northwesterlies.

An exception was the period 6th to 11th when high pressure to the east blocked the advance of the Atllantic weather systems and southeasterly winds pre-

had two of the coldest nights of the month with temperatures falling to below -5° C in places. Indeed the lowest temperatures of the month, -6.3° C was re-

corded at Kilkenmy on the 13th A'r Frost was again widespread in the cold northwesterlies dur ing the perilod 18th to 22nd and

mean minimum temperatures ranged from 1.3°C in parts of the midlands to 4.4°C at Clahirciveen, compared with average values of between 2°C and 5°C.

corded at Rosslare on the 25th WINDS The strongest winds of the month were recorded in north-westerly airflows on 18th and

vailed. The dominant pattern resumed on 14th but during the transition on 12th and 13th we

algain on 29th. The resultant

and again on 27th and 28th when guists of between 45 and 64 knots were recorded. On

Slaturday the 7th in 1a, strong southeasterly flow gusts ranged from 35 to 50 knots generally with a gust of 60 knots record-

18th and also on the following day, the 19th, at Malin Head.

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gust of the month, 64 knots was necorded at Cahinciveen on the

WIND-CHILL FACTOR

The terms wind chill or windchill equivalent temperatures are used when conditions are cold and windy. The wind chill

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You closed your eyes and went to Christ, Our hearts did break in two, To think we'd never see again The face we loved to true. But time it passes slowly bye, The pain will never go, We missed you then, we miss

you now, More than anyone will know.

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HERLIHY — Tenth Anniver-sarty — In loving memory of our dear mother, Catherine Herlihy, Chapel Street, Tallow, who died on April 13, 1977. She has gone no further from us than God,

And God lis very mear. (Inserted by her loving amily.)

O'BRIEN — Third Anniver-ary — In sad and loving mem-ry of our dear mother, ary Dry Johanna O'Brien, late of 7, Cathal Brugha Pl., Dungarwan, who died on April 5, 1984, R.I.P.

Masses offered. Thank you Mam for the years we shlared,

The love you gave, the way you cared. You left a place no one can

fill, We miss you Mam and always

will. (We love you - sadly missed by your loving sons, Patsy, Danny, Billy.)

O'BRIEN - Third Anniver-- In sad and loving memsary sary — In sad and lowing mem-ory of my dear mother, Mrs. Johanna O'Brien, late of 7. Cathal Brugha Pl., Dungarvan, who died on April 5, 1984. R.I.P. Masses offered.

A mother is a special gift, One you think will stay, You never think the day will

come, Whien she will go away.

And when that moment comes And you haven't said goodbye, The pain just overwhelms

vou And all you do is cry. (Sladly missed by your loving daughter Noreen, husband Eddy and children Jan and Kelly, in America.)

O'BRIEN - Third Amniver-

Sary — In sad and loving mem-ory of our dear sister, Johanma O'Erien, late o 7, Cathal Brugha Pl., Dungarvan, who died on April 5, 1984. R.I.P. - Tenth Anniver

Masses offered. We think about you often, We talk about you still, You have not been forgotten, You know you never will. You had a smile for everyone, You had a heart of gold, You left behind sweet

memories. This world could never hold. (Eadly missed by your loving

Gentile Jesus up above, Give our dad all our love. (Always remembered by his loving daughter Breda, Paddy Michael, Jeff, Mary, Nonie, and grandchildren in London.)

O'CONNOR — Fourth Anni-ersary — In loving memory **CROTTY** — Tenth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of my dear father, John Crotty, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, f Mossie O'Connor, Cappo uin, who died on April 13 Lord, take care of 983. Mossie for us. Too dearly loved to be forgotten.

(Sadly missed by his loving wife Pat, sons Declan and Rory, twin daughters Mairead and Valerie.

shlarre,

SPRATT - Second Anniver-sary - In loving memory of my mother, Maura Spratt, Coolcor-m'ack, Dungaryan, who died on April 13, 1985. Gone from our home that

smilling face, The cheerful happy ways, The heart that won so many

friends, In bygone happy days. She never failed to do her best.

Her heart was true and tender. She worked and toiled for

those she loved, And left us to remember. To us you were special What more is there to say, For as long as we live we will

always be glad, For a wonderful mother we

wene lucky to have. (Sadly missed by your loving Bill.)

TOBIN — Ninth Anniversary —In loving memory of my dear father James Tobin, late of Janeville, Tallow, who died on April 10, 1979, R.I.P. Masses of fand Heart of Joneses fered. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for him.

Memories are keepsakes no one can steal, Partings are heartaches no

one can heal. daughter Mary).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS **DUNNE** — The husband and family of the late Mary Dunne, 8, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, wish to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; in their recent bereavement, those who sent Mass cards, floral bouquets, messages of sympathy, and called to the house: those who attended the removal and burial. A special word of thanks to our kind neighbours and friends who helped in so many ways and were very supportive. Thanks to Dr. O'Sullivan, Dr. Brennock, Canon Farrell and Fr. Ahearne, C.C. We would like to thank Pat Veale, the staff and children of Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside, espe-cially Finbarr Keohan and the

school choir who played and sang to beautifully at the ser-vice. We trust this asknowledgment will be accepted as an ex-pression of our sincere grati-tude. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the in-

tentions of all. **HORDAN** — The sons and daughters of the late Jim Riordan, Ballmanuck, Dungarvan, wish to thank all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, tele-grams and letters of sympatny and floral tributes and those nelped in any way. Hory Mass win be offered for the unten-

reavement; those who send Mass cards, letters of sympathy, noral trubutes, and those who attended the obsequies. A spe-cial word of thanks to Fr. Michael Walsh and the staff of Lismore Hospital, the kind neighbours and anyone who

been offered for the intentions of all.



Mr. Tony Colbert, President, Dungarvan Credit Union (on left) pictured presenting Miss Eileen Hartley with her prize, a holiday for 2 in Ryans West Coast Hotel, which she won in the Credit Union Savings Draw. Also included is Mr. Patrick Ryan, Credit Union. (D. Stearn)

RECENT DEATHS

At a meeting of the Co. Wa-terford Committee of Agricul-

MISS NORA C.

We record with deep regret the death of Miss Nora C. (Tina) O'Neill, Strandside South, Abbeyside, which occur-red at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, March 31st

O'NEILL

31st.

MR. TOMAS KIELY

Abbeyside Church was packed side (sisters); daughters-in-law, to capacity with mourners with daughters-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, grandchildan overflow crowd stretching back along the pathway to the road gate when the remains of the late Tomas Kiely, Knocka-teemore, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, ren, nieces, nephews, cousins, relatives and friends. VOTE OF SYMPATHY were received there on last Sunday evening. It was most

positive testimony of the great popularity and esteem in which he was held by everyone who ever had the privilege of meeting or knowing him throughout his life. ture held in Dungarvan last Monday a vote of sympathy was passed to the wife, family and relatives of the late Tomás

In his early 60's, his regretted death occurred at Ardkeen Hos-pital, Waterford, after a com-paratively brief illness on Sat-urday morning, April 4 to the urday morning, April 4, to the inexpressible grief of his loving wife Mary, family, relatives and friends

Tomas Kiely was a kind, gentle, generous man endowed and noral tributes and those grante, generous man endowed who attended removal, wass and fumeral. A specual word of thanks to Mr. Hegarty, the Doctors and Nurses, St. Brid-get's Unit, Ardkeen Hospital, Dr. Brady, the local clergy, the kind neighbours and all who word. Known to his close and intimate friends as "Knocka-tee," a brevity for the townland where the Kiely family has lived for generations Tomás was known all over Munster where he attended fairs and will be offerred for the lived for generations formas tions of all. WALSH The relatives of the rate mins. Bridget watsh, 49 New Street, Lismore, wish to thank all those who sympa-there is a completed by everyone and was accepted by everyone

as an expect judge of calves. Distance was no object to him and he was constantly on the road behind the wheel of the van he used in the course of his business.

A man who loved to gamble, he was a regular racegoer and and sincere sympathy. helped in any way. Mass has was one of a dwindling band been offered for the intentions of sportsmen from Dungarvan

more (mother-in-law): Martin, more, which sad event took Ballycoe, Maurice, Abbeyside (brothers); Kitty, Knockatee-more, Peg, U.S.A., Annie, Abbey-side (sisters); sons-in-law. His death is made more pair

nant by the fact that he was predeceased by his two sisters, both of whom died within a short space of time in the last three months.

A kind devoted husband and farmer he will be sadly missed by his sorrowing wife and family to whom we extend deep sympathy in their sad loss.

His remains were removed from Lismore Hospittal Mortuary on Sunday evening to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin, accompanied by a very large and most representative cortege and were received and blessed by Very Rev. Fr. Phelan, P.P. On Monday, Requiem Mass was celebrated at 2.30 p.m. by Rev. Fr. Francis, O.C.S.O., Mt. Mel-leray Abbey, assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Phelan, P.P. Following the Requiem Mass the funeral took place to St. Declan's ceme-tery. Rev. Fr. Francis, O.C.S.O. officiated at the graveside, as-sisted by Rev. Fr. Phelan, P.P. again in the presence of a large gathering.

The chief mourners were -Margaret (wife), Michael Noreen (daughter), (son-inhildren), Marie and Emma (grand-children), Mrs. Teresa O'Gor-man, Cooldelane (sister), nepnieces, relatives and hews. friends.

A most charming and cour-teous lady she was held in high esteem by all who came to know her and her death has (Funeral arrangements were by C. Murray & Sons, Under-takers, Cappoqu'in). (-). been the cause of much sorrow to her many friends but more

especially to her sorrowing sis-ter, brothers-in-law and rela-**MR. MAURICE** tives to whom we extend deep Her remains were removed on

(MONNIE) DUNFORD

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BURKE - Twenty-first Anniversary — In loving memory of Jim Burke, late of St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, w.o died on April 6, 1966. On whose sou Weet Jesus have mercy. (Always: remembered by his

oving parents, brother and sters. COLEMAN - Twelfth and Fif teenth Anniversaries — In lov ng memory of our dear flather,

Ned Coleman who died on April 6, 1975 and our dear mother Budget, who died on April 12. 1972, both late of 31, Caseyville, Dungarwan. Masses offered.

(Always remembered by their loving sons and daughters.)



ary _ In loving memory of my dear father, John Crotty, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on April 9, 1977. Gone from our home that The main link gone forever. (Sadly missed by his loving daughter Eileen, Maria and John Paul) smilling face, The cheerful happy ways, The heart that won so many friends. In bygonie hiappy diays; He never failed to do his CROTTY - Tenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear faither, John Crotty, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan who died on April 9, 1977. ibesit. His heart was true and tender. He worked and toiled for Will those who think of him He worked and toned for those he loved, And le it us to remember. (Sadly missed by his son Willie, Nellie and family.) A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by his sons John and Joseph).

Will be the same to vo When other friends forsake

To father you will return, For all his loving kindness. He asks nothing in return. As we look upon his picture Sweet memories we recall, Of a face so full of sunshine And a smile for one and all Sweet Jesus take this mes-

died on April 9, 1977

sage To our dear father up above Tell him how we miss him And give him all our love.

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Sharon.) (Never forgotten by his loving daughter Anne, Joe and family)

O'ROURKE — Twelifth Anni-versary — In memory of Daniel and Elizabeth O'Rourke, who died 9th, 13th April, 1975. Masses offered. CROTTY - Tenth Anniversary _ In loving memory of my dear father, John Crotty, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan. who died on April 9, 1977. We sat beside your bedside Our hearts were crushed and

We did our duty to the end Till we could do no more. In tears we watched you sinking, children).

We watched you fade away, And though our hearts were **POWER** — Twelfth Annuiver-sary — In loving memory of Jackie Power, late o. Congress breaking We knew you could not stay You left behind some aching hearts,

I didn't often tell you. But I always hoped you knew, How much I always loved you. That loved you most sincere, We never shall and never will Forget you father dear. Dad.

(Always remembered by his ving daughter Kathleen, And how I still miss you. (Always remembered by your loving daughter Eileen, James and grandchildren, London.)

CROTTY — Tenth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of my dear father, John Crotty, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on April 9, 1977 I am at home in Heaven dear **JAMES KIELY** Ah, so happy and so bright, There is perfect joy and beauty In this everlasting light, & SONS You must not grieve so sorely For I love you dearly still. Try to look beyond earth's COMPLETE FUNERAL **FURNISHERS** Pray to trust Our Father's For many years the family

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ROUNDABOUT

ducted by Fr. Frank Lloyd, C.C., Touraneena.

Tuesday: Parish Church. Con-ducted by Fr. M. Mullins, St. John's College. Wed.: Abbeyside Church. Con-

April 9, 1975. R.I.P.

 Barbase of amending their lives.
 HOGAN SCHOOL OF DANCING NON-STOP DRAW RESULTS
 Ist prize £50 — Mrs. Eilleen Shields, Clash, Ballimacounty, Dungarwan: 2nd prize £20, Mrs. Babs Kiely, Ballimamuck, Dungarwan: 3rd prize £10, Mrs. Thomas Curran, The Square, Dungarwan: 4th prize £10, Mrs. Caroline Hackett, 33 Caseyville, Dungarwan; 5th prize £10, Mrs. Kathleen O'Mahony, Fenian Place, Abbeyside, Dungarwan. Promoters Prize (£5) — Mrs. Maurice Terry, Ballimacourty, Dungarwan. —(Advt.). -(Advt.).

ANGLING CLUB Open Competition. Date — Sat. 18/4/'87. Venue — Bally-voile. Time—7.30 to 10.30. Check time — 7.00 p.m. at Ballyvoile.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE COMMITTEE

The St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee wish to thank all those who contributed so generously to their recent church gate collection in Dungarvan and Abbeyside. Your generosity is deeply appreciated(Advt.). ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

going back now also for many years. A great card-player, Tomás was a staunch member of the Abbeyside Club while in his youth he was an outstanding hurler.

He was a devout Catholic and with his wife devoted much time to spreading devotion to Padre Pio whose shrine in San Giovanni in Italy they both visited on a number of occa-

sions. The passing of Tomás Kiely will prove a great loss to all, not least to his wife, family and

relatives and his specially close friends Vincent and Mark, while the many friends in the farming community whom he

so often generously helped will also remember him forever with kindness and a deep sense of loss.

of loss. Very Rev. Canon Farrell, P.P., received the remains when they arrived at Abbeyside Church on Sunday evening and the other 8 p.m. Extra pressions during available for confessions during each service. "Christ's Faithful are exhorted to celebrate the Sacnament of Reconciliation (Penance) regularly, having the purpose of amending their lives. HOGAN SCHOOL OF DANCING HOGAN SCHOOL OF DANCING

Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., was chief celebrant of con-P.P., was chief celebrant of con-celebrated Requiem Mass on Monday morning and co-cele-brants were Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P., Colligan and Very Rev. D. Kelleher, O.S.A. Also present were Rev. N. O'Donnell, O.S.A., Rev. C. Kelle-her, C.C., Ballylaneen, Rev. J. Kkelv, O.S.A., Hammersmith, Kiely, O.S.A., Hammersmith, Rev. W Meehan, C.C., Clashmore and many other visiting

clergy. The funeral, again of im-Ane Iuneral, again of im-mense proportions, took place immediately afterwards to St. Laurence's Cemetery, Ballin-road, where the burial took place. Canon Farrell officiated at the grausside assisted by the

at the graveside assisted by the full choir of clergy.

full choir of clergy. Chief mourners — His loving wife Mary: sons Owen, Cork and John, Ballycoe; daughters, Mrs. Rena Barron, Tullagher, Co. Kilkenny, Mrs. Mary Power, Coolnasmear, Mrs. Elizabeth McGinley, Falcarragh, Co. Done-col Mrs. Barda, Elamagan The monthly collection will be taken up after all Masses at St. Mary's Parish Church and Friary Church on Saturday night and Sunday next.

He is survived by his brother Tommy, sister Nora, Paddy, Jim and Thomas Dunford (nep-hews), Mary Drohan, niece, re-latives and friends to whom

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we extend deep sympathy. (Funeral arrangements were Cap-

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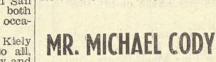
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of sportsmen from Dungarvan who made the annual pilgrim-age to the Cheltenham Racing Festival for many years. An-other sporting high-light for him were the trips by the same group to Dublin for the All-Ire-land hurling and football finals going back now also for many Mr. Maurice (Monnie) Dunford, Coolmasmear and late of Knockanee, whose widely regretted death has occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan was a well-known member

Rev. Fr. Ahearne, C.C. cele-brated the Requiem Mass on



at the removal of remains and interment, at Kilgobinet where the officiating clergy were Very Rev. Fr. O'Doherty, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Byrne, C.C.

Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C.

Wednesday morning and also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery. He was assisted by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Very Rev. J. O'Sul-livan, Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and



of the farming community.

There were large attendances

HOLY WEEK 1987 SERVICES OF April comes with sad regret, The day, the month, we'l Monday: Friday, Charles OF never forget. Monday: Friary Church. Con-

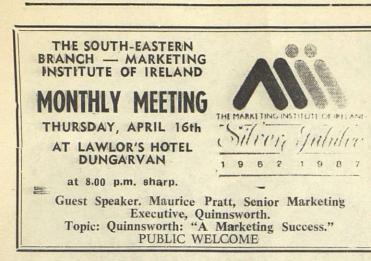
never forget. (Sadly missed by their loving daughters, sons, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grand-

ducted by Fr. Nessan Shaw, O.F.M. Cap. Each celebration will begin at

Dungaryar ABBEYSIDE SEA

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Tom Duggan, Chairman of the Management Committee, Dungarvan Youth Club, presenting Mr. Dan Hurley, County Manager, with a Waterford Crystal Lamp in appreciation of his help in securing a grant for the installation of a heating system for their Youth Centre. Included and Mrs. Breda McGregor, Secretary, Fundraising Committee, Brian Sheehan, Youth Club Chairman and Mrs. Agnes Collins, Fundraising Committee. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Sympathy - The club would TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES Training — With the long like to express its deepest syme evenings now in, training has begun in the field for the difbegun in the field for the dif-ferent teams. We hope to see big attendances at these ses-ly. He was also a former player with the club.

sions. Good Luck — Best of luck to Liam Moroney and Connie Curley who have joined St. Catherine's G.A.A. club in Conna. Also a big welcome back to Stephen Curley and Dermot Cantillon on rejoining the club after many years abroad Piltown Hurlers Co-op Draw— Tallow G.A.A. club have decid-Sympathy is also expressed to the Landers family, Cappo-quin on their recent berave-ment. —(P.R.O.).

Some weeks ago we stated that Brideview were unlikely to win promotion this season Tallow G.A.A. club have decided once again to join in this magnificent draw for some After some favourable results, we now

wonderful prizes. The first draw takes place in June and as soon as tickets are available we will let you know. U-14 Football—Our u-14 foot-ballers begin the defence of their divisional crown next sat-urday in Camponin y Abber.

urday in Cappoquin v. Abbey-side. Best of luck lads and here's to another good run in this championship.

Ring Scholarships - Anyone Interested in the above scholar-ships should contact Dinnie Cunningham or Pat Sheehan for full details.

COMMEMORATIVE

An Post will issue a stamp

NEW

STAMPS

ian patriot and that well known hurling team in Cork City adand finished in tenth place. ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

Congratulations also to Ab-| Dillon.

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1987.

enge game. Due to our u/12 game was transferred to St. Colman's College grounds. The inclement conditions that even-ing ruled out a scientific display, nevertheless it was a good spirited game, but Fermoy dom-inated in the closing stages.

Martin Sheehan, Richard Shee-han, James O'Connell, Paul Higgins, Mark Lane, Declan O'Neill

St. Catherine's 1-4

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

four greyhounds may be led at a time by one person. Act has come into operation that it will be enforced and Owners are also reminded

that they are liable for damages caused by their dogs in attacks on any person or livestock, while stray dogs may be seized by a dog warden or Garda and put down after 5 days unless reclaimed and all expenses

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

21st BIRTHDAY

paid.

Congratulations to Miss Margaret O'Brien, Coolbagh, Clasic more on the occasion of ner 21st birthday which she celebrated with ner family and friends at Decies Lounge on Saturday night last WEDDING BELLS

The marriage of Mr. Eddie O'Halloran, Ferrypoint, Kinsalebeg, took place to Miss Stephanie Walsh, Kilmactho-mas, on Saturday last at Kilmacthomas Church. The recep-tion followed at Whitechurch House Hotel.

Eddie is a prominent member and player with Clashmore-Kunsarebeg GAA and we join in wishing this couple every happiness for the future. IN HOSPITAL

Best wishes for a speedy re-covery to Mr. Jim Mansfield, Clashmore, presently in hospittal.

FARM TAX **REMOVAL WAS BUDGET BLUNDER**

SAYS ICMSA CHIEF

The decision of the Govern-ment to abolish the Farm Tax and thereby force all farmers back on full accounts again has been described as a major blunder by the President of the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' Association, Mr. Con Scully.

In a statement reacting to the budget, Mr. Scully said, "The budget proposal to identify darm income for tax purposes by using the farm profile form has not worked in the past and will not work in the future. It is likely to be an administrative

disaster "The Government have vielded to the influence of a minor-ity of farmers and accountiants and the larming community

will within a very short period, realise the huge cost of complying with the system in addi-tion to playing tax due."

Chorus:

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morning.

there,

Dublin can be heaven with coffee at eleven And a stroll in Stephen's Green, There's no need to hurry, there's no need to worry. You're a king and the lady's

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. Our u/14 hurlers travelled to Fermoy last Friday evening to play the local team in a chal-grame Due to our u/12 hurlers playing at Fitzgerald BALLYNOE RACES Park at the same time this Bathed in brillian Bathed in brilliant sunshine Ballynoe Point-to-Point race

St. Catherine's lined out as follows — P. O'Keeffe, Kieran Hickey, Pat Fitzgerald, Tom Morrisson, Patrick Sheehan,

Ned O'Neili, Liam Sheehan, Pat-Roche rick Roche. U/12 Hurling At Fitzgerald Park — The u/12 hurlers made amends, winning this match against the Fermoy side and while it was a good close con-test, St. Catherine's had the edge at the end. U/12 Football:--Group 1: Youghal 2-3 St Catherine's 1-4

course at Kilavarilla provided a splendid setting for the annual meeting last Sunday. Added to that large fields and exciting finishes and the presence of television cameras further en-hanced the event. Local owner, James O'Keeffe,

Ballynatton, with his horse, Miss Pickler won the confined Maiden Race, piloted by John-ny Flynn, and local rider Michael O'Keeffe had a very popular win on John Hodnett's horse Cathys' Boy.

IN HOSPITAL

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to two local men who are hospitalised at the moment Mattie Dineen and Jimmy Fitzgerald.

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CONGERT AT BALLYNOE

A large and very representa-tive audience was present at Mr. Scully said that ICMSA will be continuing to seek and negotilate with the Government, mer months.St. Catherine's 1-4tive audience was present at
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derings of the "Cuiffionn," etc.,
bofore the final curtain, it never
lacked interest It was a well
lad programme with solo sing-
in a great performance. to obtain a workable and fair alternative to tax by accounts. He continued: "The farming community have paid a huge cost today. In addition to the mine million pounds (£MLN) which is lost in reduced VAT ing, group singing, interspersed at times with step dancing and set dancing. Two 1-act plays, one from the Macra na Feirme group and a revival of the ICA play of a decade ago were the highlights and they brought the house down.

Ballyduff and every year it is one of the first to show Springtime blooms. It is a beautifully shaped symmetrical tree and when it covers itself in flowers it looks like a young woman in a beautiful ball gown.

effect.

I passed that way last Monday and saw the first of the new blooms for this year appearing. Soon it will be in full flower. The blooms will not last very long but for the brief period that they remain, they do present a beautiful sight and bring much joy to the beholders.

Let us hope now that the

that it will have the desired

SPRINGTIME BEAUTY

There is a tree growing in

the Castle Field in Lismore

flanked by the road going to

CAD E SIN?

We remain i nGaeltacht na Rinne for our paragraph on place-names meanings this week:

Coinigear (Cunnigar)=Rabbit warren. Glaotar "An Cois" ar comh maith.

Gort Na Daibhche (Gortnadiha)=Garden of the daibheach or cauldron. Carraig na mBan = Rock of

the Women. Bhiodh mna ag baint trioscar (seaweed) de bharr na carraige. Deirtear gur badhadh beirt no triur ban ar a sli go dti an mBaile Mor chun an trioscar a dhiol le feirmeoiri

Linn Bhui = Yellow Pool. Nil aon linn ann fe lathair. Faill An Staicin = Little

stack cliff. Cnocan A' Phaoraig (Knockenpower) = Power's Hill,

> DUBLIN ON A SUNNY SUMMER MORNING

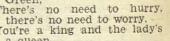
Our choice for the ballad corner this week, "Dublin On A Sunny Summer Morning," is one made popular and famous by the late much loved Noel Pur-

cell. Apart from the fact that it is typically a Dublin ballad, it has a beautiful, easy-going lilting air and is worthy of in-clusion in any balled collection.

I've been North and I've been

South And I've been East and West, I've been Just a rolling stone, Yet there's one place on this

earth I've always liked the best Just a little town I call my own.



Grafton Street's a wonder-

There's diamonds in the

And gold dust in her hair, And if you don't believe me Come and meet me there,

In Dublin on a sunny summer

I've been here and I've been

I've sought the rainbow's end But no crock of gold I found. Now I know that, come what

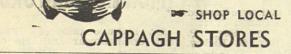
Whatever fate may send, Here my roots are deep in friendly ground.

land, there's magic in the

cide the other place. We had a workout against a Red House League selection last Sunday which should prove useful. This will be Brideview's last game of the season and last game of the season and we hope from then on to ar-range under-age matches every Saturday morning. At the mom-ent the club cannot cope with the amount of under-age players we have, but we hope to give them all a game over the sum-mer months.

some controversy and

find ourselves in a play-off sit-uation. Ballyduff are already promoted and we now play Youghal next Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. in Lismore to de-



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to commemorate the Golden retary _ Sandra Grey: Treas-Jubilee of the foundation of the urer — Christine Pratt. All present at the meeting rigtwohill last Saturday, Cath-Medical Missionaries of Mary

aunched in Waterford city. The stamp marking the anniversary of the foundation of the inter-national missionary congrega-tion shows the motherhouse of the Medical Missionaries of Mary in Drogheda. The building was gutted by fire in 1952 be-fore the convent was completed. Such was the spirit of Mother Mary Martin that within a few

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years the fire destroyed complex was re-built. In the right hand corner of the stamp features a vignette of Mother Mary Martin. First day issue franking will Ryan, Sharon Cremins. U/16 captain — Elizabeth Power; vice-captain — Angela Crimans. U/14 captain — Lisa Ryan; vice-captain — Sharon DILLON DIES IN AUSTRALIA

Tirst day issue franking will take place in Waterford, Drogh-eda, and Dublin head Post Offices. The denomination of COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS Medical Missionaries of

Mary stamp will be 30 pence. Walsh, Tallow: Kitty McCartily, do.: Kitty Kennefick, Aglish; May Murray, Dunmoon; J. J. Murphy, Tallow; M. Murphy, do.: Angela Clancy, Aghern; J. W. McCarthy, Tallow: Nora Leahy, Aghern; Noel Long, Inch. Mrs. O'Sullivan, Castle-lyons; Martin Brady, Cappo-quin: Phil Beecher, Coolowen; Elizabeth Henley, Tallow: Mar-tina Beecher, do.: Josie Curley, do.: Nonie Murphy, Kilmore; Caroline Murphy, Kilmore; Caroline Murphy, Woodview Park: Anthony Morrissey, Ag-lish; Angela Walsh, do.: Nora McCarthy, Tallow. McCarthy, Tallow.

TALLOW SCOUT NOTES

This weekend our quiz-team travelled to Cork to represent the region in the C.B.S.I. Na-tional Quiz — our third conse-cutive representation in this event event

All a

SR. LEONORA QUEALLY, M.M.M., Waterford, who is daughter of Mr. Paul Quealy, "Sun Croft," Sexton Street, Abbeyside and the late Mrs. Quealy and sister of Mrs. Mary Byrne, Newline, Abbeyside, pic-

Quealy and sister of Mrs. Mary
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tured when she was in Kenya.On Sunday the twelve final-
ists sat down to a table quiz of
fifty questions in ten rounds.Mr. McCullen pointed out
that one of the new bright
spots on the farming scene
was the reduction in fertiliser
prices during the past year.OTHER STAMPS
The other stamps to be issued
will commemorate the 200th
Anniversary of the Waterford
Chamber of Commerce (24p):
the Golden Jubilee of Muintir
na Tire and the Centenary of
Canon Hayes (28p.) and the
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and Kenneth Murphy.

Minor Hurling League - In

erine's minor hurlers just failed by a couple of points to win this round of the curent league when playing against the local

squad Intermediate Hurling At Conna — St. Catherine's suc-ceeded in winning this chal-lenge game at Conna last Satirday evening when they played neighbours Shamrocks in a fine sporting display of the sporting display of the

The intermediate hurlers will play Midleton at 12 o'clock on this Sunday in the league com-

At the age of 90 years, Mrs Kella Hinde-Dillon, Melbourne Australia died recently. She was the grand-daughter of Ed-Lily Hallahan, Villierstown; Lily Hallahah, Villerstown; was the grand-daughter of Ed-Mary Power, Dungarvan, Kevin Walsh, Tallow: Kitty McCarthy, do; Kitty Kennefick, Aglish; mire, who emigrated to Austra-do; Kitty Kennefick, Aglish; his action their members in St lia after their marriage in St Patrick's Church, Cork in the

1860's. Up to recently she cor-responded with many friends around Cork City tho' she never visited the land of her forefathers. Her grand-uncle, Brian

The imposition of quota restrictions on imports of nitro-gen from certain countries has been deplored by the IFA. The outgoing Government set

We won through to the finals the new limits at only 20% of by sharing first place in the Saturday league competition the East European countries.

Saturday league competation with 1/2nd Kerry troop. The twelve top teams in these the East European countries. The IFA Industrial Committee chairman, John McCullen has called on the new Minister league competitions were the called on the new Minister, twelve finalists out of the Albert Reynolds to rescind the decision in order to maintain effective competition in the original thirty-seven teams who had come from as far away as Galway, Roscommon and Louth. On Sunday the twelve final-

fertiliser trade. Mr. McCullen pointed

the Golden Jubilee of Muintir na Tire and the Centenary of Canon Hayes (28p.) and the Tercentary of the Trinity College Dublin Botanic Gardens (30p) choice of sources of supply.

It was a most enjoyable night with Jerry Mellerick on the organ and Fr. Buckley, C.C., Ballynoe as M.C. He complimented the audience for providing the necessary atmosphere and paid a deserved tribute to the organisers, the Family Solidar-ity Group and all those who assisted in the staging of the concert and hoped with all the taient available in the parish that it would be the forerunner of many more.

rebatle's, ICIMISIA estimates that accountants will charge an additional thirty million pounds (£30MLN) to farmers over the

DISSATISFACTION

Mr. Scully expressed hils total dissatisfaction with the insaying that not a single proposal has been made to make the scheme more effective. The ICINSIA President con-cluded his statement by saying that he hoped that the reduc-

tilon in the borrowing requirement would significantly reduce interest rates. However he felt that specific programmes for conomic expansion are needed -for example, expansion of the national beef herd.

Repeat chorus.

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