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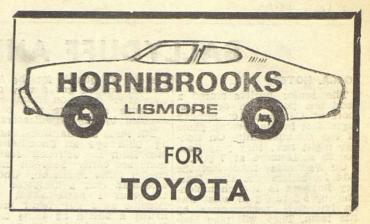
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WELCOME VISITORS

Over 200 delegates—a record for any such previous occasion -have gathered in Dungarvan this week for the Annual Joint Conference for 1987 of the Library Association of Ireland and the Library Association (Northern Ireland) Branch. It was in brilliant sunshine that the first of the delegates arrived on Monday afternoon and the town, nestling at the foot of the Comeraghs on he edge of the beautiful harbour, looked at its very best.

The beautiful setting prompted the President of the LAI Ms. Nodlaig Hardiman, in a preamble to her Presidential address delivered at the Conference Centre in Lawlor's Hotel, to compare it with former English Poet Laureate, the late John Betjeman's "Dungarvan In The Rain," otherwise 'The Irish Unionist's Farewell to Greta Hellstrom in 1922," part of which she quoted to stress the comparison with the more favourable conditions they now experienced.

Chairman of the Urban Council, Cllr. Dec Goode, in the course of his welcome address once again reiterated his great love and pride in his native town when he recited some lines of "Dungarvan My Hometown, I love best of all," taken from what has now become known as the town's anthem composed by Mai

Ms. Hardiman also spoke in fulsome terms about the excellence of the arrangements made and the facilities provided for the delegates which she said would surely go a long way towards making the entire conference an outstanding success. This praise highly reflects on the efforts of the Conference Mr. Donal Brady, Mr. Dan Hurley and his special cause always worthy of the team who have been working earnestly to ensure that the conference would prove such a success that it would be but the forerunner of many others.

The big influx of delegates should mean an early tourist boost, not only for Dungarvan but for West Waterford in general, and on behalf of the people of the town and county we extend to them all a hearty cead mile failte and hope they will enjoy their stay among us and perhaps return again later for a holiday.

THE STARK REALITIES

The painful surgery on the allocations made for all public evidenced at the Annual your estate would be in dark-Estimates meeting of Waterford ness. Please help us-help you!' County Council last Monday when the members had to face massive cutbacks made in their allocation by the Department of the Environment.

The County Manager, Mr. Hunley, explained the Council's present dire financial difficulties by pointing out that since 1983, rate support funding had accumulated to £8 million less than it might otherwise have been had rates remained or if the Rate Support Grant had been paid as originally legislated for. In the current year he estimated the shortfall at £3 million.

Because of this massive shortfall in funding it was decided to "balance the books" by increasing service charges and by a reduction or deferoral of certain projects and services for

the current year. Projects which have accordingly been deferred include: Opening of Portlaw Library; New Dungarvan Fire Station; Ballinroad Sewerage Scheme and all other minor water or sewerage schemes; The continued refurbishing of Lismore Courthouse.

There will be a reduction in library opening hours in Dun-garvan and Tramore and branches and a curtailment of

from £3 to £5 per annum. There will be a limitation of beachguards to Tramore only which means no appointments for Dungarvan (Clonea) or Ardmore as in previous years. No additional public lighting will be provided and excluded also is the cost for lighting the nonnational route area of Cappo-

the Mobile Library Service

No additional public conveniences will be provided either which will affect plans for Lismore and Cappoquin. And it was pointed out that because of a high level of vandalism in certain areas, conveniences in those areas may be closed should such vandalism not

The increase in sheep dipping flees (from 55p to 70p per sheep and for certificates only from 10p to 15p) were estimated to realise an income of £22,000 and it was stated that even allowing for these increases, the charges are still lowest compared with neighbouring counties.

Items which were not referred to at the meeting and which were allowed stand were £4,000 to cover the attendance of members at Overseas Conferences; £27,000 to cover members' expenses; £32,000 to cover official travelling expenses and £7,000 for Staff training.

COLLECTION FOR LIFEBOAT FUND

The Committee in charge wish to thank most sincerely all who subscribed so generously to the recent collection made in Dungarvan and district in aid of the funds of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. Even though there has been no lifeboat stationed in Dungarvan for several years, the work of the Institution around the Irish Waterford Co. Librarian and coast in saving lives goes on as also on the County Manager, actively as ever and it is a fullest support.

PUBLIC LIGHTS VANDALISED

Quite a lot of vandalism to public lights has occurred in the Childers Estate area of Dungarvan and at their last meeting the members of the local Urban Council were circulated with a letter which was sent to each householder in the estate by the ESB Area Supervisor in Dungarvan, Mr.

Michael Norris. This stated: "Your estate was without public lighting due to vandalism. If you see anyone interfering with your public lighting please report to the services at national and local Garda Station. The ESB needs levels as a result of this year's your assistance to maintain the national budget was clearly lights-without your assistance

The Council members unanimously agreed that the sending up to the stark realities of the out of the letter "was a good move.

this week takes us to Baruntacht An Gaill-Tir (Barony of Gaultir)

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Massive Pollution In **Dungarvan Harbour?**

Clir. T. Wright proposed a motion at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council requesting a report on the cause of oil pollution in Western Bay. "I have been informed," he said, "of a massive pollution problem in Western Bay and in Dungarvan harbour in soon, he said. while charges will be increased and in Dungarvan harbour in general. I have also got complaints about raw sewage floating in the Abbeyside area and understand that people picking shellfish there have been told that the area is highly polluted."

Cllr. P. Power who seconded the motion said that there was no doubt but that sewerage was being discharged into the tide at Abbeyside and was causing widespread pollution in the

Cllr. B. Kyne said that he understood there was a serious chrome pollution in the harbour

Waterford Co. Council Estimates

Jobs And Services To Suffer From Major Cutbacks

Presenting the Estimate of by a reduction in expenditure County road maintenance, because for 1987 to the memior of £800,000 and increased local on the staff side — indoor and On the staff side — indoor and Council receipts of £200,000. chrome pollution in the harbour but this involved an industry.

Mr. B. White, Town Clerk, said that since the introduction of the Water Pollution Act, the monitoring of the harbour was the responsibility of the Co. Council.

It was then agreed to refer the matter to the Co. Council for a report.

Expenses for 1987 to the members of £300,000 and increased local receipts of £200,000.

Mr. Hurley then told the members, "The impact of this position is that many services will show a reduction and these will show a reduction and these will be particularly noticeable both by individuals and the public at large in refuse collection, standards in amenity areas, beach cleaning, libraries,

outdoor — vacancles will not be filled and staff must be redeployed as far as possible. On the outdoor side it will lead to a reduction in staff whether by lay-off or short-working."

The estimate, as presented, showed that expenditure for the year will come to just over £19 million with receipts estimated at £16,638,800, calling for a rate of £25.48p, an increase of 94p over last year.

over last year.

Having cutlined the harsh realities of the financial crisis which has now overtaken the country affecting government at national and local level, the Co. Manager said that in regard to any lay-offs they would deal with the situation as humanely as possible by introducing a reduced working week. "As Manager," he said, "it hurts me and disappoints me that because we are so starved for money the momentum we have generated in recent years will have to be

Pictured at the Libraries Annual Joint Conference being held in Dungarvan this week and sponsored by Allied Irish Banks, left to right: Barry Foley, Deputy Manager, AIB Dungarvan; Dec Goode, Chairman Dungarvan UDC; Peter Folan, Programme Secretary; Ms. Debbie Shorley, Chairperson LANI; James A. Walsh, Chairman Waterford County Council: Donal Brady, Conference Secretary; Ms. Nodlaig Hardiman, President LAI; Mrs. Anette Hudson; Dan Hurley, County Manager; Peter Hudson, Regional Manager, AIB; Ward O'Driscoll, Manager, AIB Dungarvan. (Photo: David Stearn)

Joint Conference Of Library

Associations Opens In Dungarvan

theme for this year's conference

official reception for delegates of the man, County Council in the you plan visits to some of our the community." course of his address said that Library facilities," he said in welcoming all their visitors Cllr. D. Goode, Chairman of which will continue until next private or his address said that library facilities." he said that library facilities." he said. Cllr. D. Goode, Chairman of Friday is "Looking Both Ways— to the conference, they were the Urban Council said it was particularly delighted to well-welcoming addresses to the come the visitors from the to welcome the delegates of

The Annual Joint Conference of the Library Association of Ireland and the Library Association of Association of Ireland and the Library Association, Northern Ireland Branch, opened in Dungarvan with an of Council and by the North as well as those from back over a hundred and fifty very concerned about the development of our Library and Cultural Services and I am glad to the Co. Manager.

wel- an honour and privilege for him to welcome the delegates of both Associations to their 1987 Annual Joint Conference in Dungarvan, "Dungarvam," he said, "is an old and historic town with many amenities to commend it to the visitor."
The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan

Hurley said that the Conference represented the most presti-As fully reported in last week's "Leader," Lar Hanrahan, rahan commented: "It's like gious such event to have been nosted by West Waterford and winning a Munster Champion-the Waterford Co-op area for in the final." He added that it was a great honour for him to with more than 4,000 suppliers in the area which extends over most of the south-east region.

Accepting the award Mr. Handled with the delegates and beating Cork would be made to make their stay a successful one, "We are particularly pleased," Mr. Hurley of the south-east region.

The will now go on to compete planies represented and I feel that the presence of Co-operation North deserves particular

tation was also made to Mr. Gerald Fitzgerald Ballynoe, a supplier to the Castlelyons Co-op, by Mr. Tom Walsh who has won the "Upjohn" award for quality control.

notice."

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS
In the course of her P dential address, delivered sequently, Nodlaig Hardi said that they needed a In the course of her Presi-dential address, delivered subsequently, Nodlaig Hardiman said that they needed a new commitment at national and local level to the concept of a free public library service and commitment to providing the resources which would continue the development of the services into the twenty-first century as well as action on the problems of stocking and staffing of libraries which were besetting

them at present.
Mrs. Hardiman went on to say: "We need new legislation a Public Libraries Act which will

of all charge, must be enshrined the Local Government (Financial Provisions) (No. 2) Act of 1983 overrode the provisions of the Public Libraries Acts 1855-1847 to allow local authorities in the provision of public library services, is intolerable and cannot be sustained. The net effect of these charges, which are decimating our readership, is to turn the

WORST SUFFERERS

Referring to the existing economic situation, the President said that in times of financial stringency and economic recession, library services were always the first and the worst sufferers and this looked like being a particularly bad year for libraries Book funds have been diminishing and they were fearful that these might be actually cut back in the current year and this would have a serious effect on the services not only in the present but also in the "Clentral and local future. government," she said, "must be made to realise that if there is any surplus left for cutting in the public service, it is cer-tainly not in the public library service."

in recent years will have to be pulled back." Cllr. B. Kyne said that the

MINISTER TO

OPEN WEATHER **EXHIBITION**

day night when closing time to pay compared to the ch will be 9 p.m. Otherwise attend- in the town of Dungarvan. ance must be before 6 p.m.

Coming home to his roots will be Michael Walsh of the Meteorological Service who hails or-iginally from Ballinroad, just outside Dungarvan and accom-panying him will be Gerry Fleming, he of the wink before

as important as any Irish city

ernment had imposed a cutback of almost £3 million on the Council since last year. "Local Authorities are affected by these cutbacks," he said, "and the decisions I must take today are coloured by how the people I represent are affected by these cutbacks."

Chr. Kyne then referred to the proposal to increase domes-tic water charges from £70 to £85 and refuse collection charges from £25 to £35, which com-

Chairman, Cllr. James A. Walsh, that a second meeting would be called only when it was absolutely essential.

Finally on the proposal of CMr. O Riain seconded by CMr. B. Swift, T.D., the increased service charges as suggested by the Manager in his report were approved by 16 votes to 7 against and on a subsequent vote of 15 for and 6 against the rate of £25.48 as submitted was adopted.

DEPUTY ACCUSED OF POLITICAL HYPOGRISY

It has now been confirmed that the forthcoming "weather watch" exhibition to be held in Dungarvan on next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be formally opened by Mr. Denis Lyons, T.D., Minister of State at the Department of Tourism and Transport. Estimates, was considered, Moving the motion, Deputy Fahey said that the amounts

and Transport.

The exhibition which is currently running in Wexford has been extended to three days, the 5th, 6th and 7th of May. This will be an ideal opportunity for Co. Waterford people to attend what was one of the most popular exhibitions in Dublin this year.

Fahey said that the amounts sought by the Manager were very large and people would be unable to pay them and they would be hard to justify "We know that savings must be made" he said, "but they should be made from the top down and not just among the labour force." most popular exhibitions in Dublin this year.

Weather Watch is being spon-sored by Waterford Trustee these charges were

delivering the bad news.

Much credit is due to the Trustee Savings Banks with out whose co-operation this event would not be available in Co. Waterford. Their financial input will have helped to raise the awareness of the need for these educational projects in the provincial towns. For three days next week Co Waterford will be

Cllr. Sean Fahey, his son, sec-

Savings Banks and admission is free to all. There will be one late opening session on Wednesshould be such a difference by what people in the county had to pay compared to the charge Cllr. W. McDonnell was at

once on his feet declaring that none of the members wanted charges if they could be done without. "Mr. Fahey," he said angrily, "has twisted and turned experiment in the last year ed everyway in the last year trying to get his way where this is concerned and he has said everything but where the funds to pay the services required by the Council will come from if these charges are abolished.

Clir. B. Kyne said that h had to admire Deputy Fahey for his ability to be such a political hypocrite as the deputy had conveniently overlooked the fact that the Council's financial plight now was due to the plight now was due to the grossly inadequate funding from the Fianna Fail government.

Cllr. Patsy Kenneally asked if this motion of Mr. Fahey was passed whether 70 families of Council workers would find themselves on the dole. "Would that be so, Manager?" he

The Manager replied, amid laughter "my name is Hurley and not Paul Daniels." He added that the position was that if they did not have money,

"will roadworkers go on a 3-day week from June 1 and is it true that there will be no hedge-cut-

Medal Says Farmer Lar

Like Winning Munster

most of the south-east region. He will now go on to compete in the national final of the Creamery Milk Supplier of the Year which is sponsored jointly by An Bord Bainne and the 'Farmers' Journal."

At a function held at Whitechurch House Hotel last Thurs-day night the Waterford Co-op ady night the waterford Co-op award was presented to Lar, who was accompanied by his wife Louise, by Mr. Pat McDonagh, Public Relations Manager, Bord Bainne.

Present at the function were

Present at the function were Mr. Stephen O'Connor, Chief Executive and Mr. Tom Walsh, Chairman, Waterford Co-op, Gaill-Tir = Dane country or Foreigners' land and at times it (Continued on Page 8) (Cont

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BUSY WEEK-END FOR FIRE BRIGADE

QUALITY CONTROL AWARD

During the function a presen-

Dungarvan Fire Brigade had busy time last week-end. On Friday night they were called to deal with fires which broke out in two unused stores owned by the former Irish Leathers group and also had to deal

also damaged. The tenant of the burned out house was Mr. Willlie Crotty who is at present in hospital and the adjoining houses are occupied by Mr. Danny Cummins and by the

Costigan family. Costigan family.

The alarm was raised shortly after 4 a.m. on Sunday morning and the Brigade under Second Officer John Shanahan were quickly on the scene and were augmented shortly afterwards by a unit of the Cappoquin Brigade under Station Officer William O'Donoghue.

Investigations into the cause

of all the fires are being carried out by the Gardai.

Investigations into the cause

"The concept of a public library service accessible to all members of the community free of all charge must be accessible to all mers who owed millions in levies to the central government in the new legislation as it was in the original Public Libraries Act of 1855. The present situation proceed with these orders,"

Committal Orders And Disconnections Orders made by the Co. Manager that committal orders be sought against consumers who Council could stoop so low as go. He added that if all char-

Water Charges-

sought against consumers who had refused to pay instalment orders obtained against them by the Council on foot of the non-payment of water charges and that arrangements be made to have water supply disconnected from them were condemned at the April monthly meeting of Dungaryan Urban Council could stoop so low as to do this and that Dungaryan ges were to be dropped they would be talking about a further cutback of £600,000 and replying directly to Cllr. Kenneally's query he said, "unless people are prepared to work for nothing then there will be job also against the wishes of the cuts if this motion is possed."

ted from them were condemned at the April monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council by Clir. Tony Wright "as a further attack on the PAYE sector."

Clir. Wright said that he was totally opposed to workers who paid so much in taxation being the wishes of their own union where this was concerned and also against the wishes of the Congress of Trade Unions. "It is attack on the PAYE sector."

Clir. B. Kyne said that he man manly way and he felt that they must support the congression of their own union people are prepared to work for nothing then there will be job cuts if this motion is passed."

Clir. B. Swift T.D., said that they would have to face the reality of the situation in a manly way and he felt that

wished to protest against Cllr. Wright's remarks about trade unions.

were two sides to every coin.
The people concerned with
these orders had stated that

replace existing legislation, and will make it a statutory obligawith a vehicle used by a local courier service which went on tion on local authorities to pro-vide library and information fire and which was extensively damaged. The vehicle was damaged. The vehicle was parked in a lock-up yard at Shandon at the time.

The most serious outbreak occurred at Cathal Brugha Place where an unoccupied house was completely gutted and two adjoining houses were also damaged. The tenant of the services up to recognised and Carroll Motors Ltd. DUNGARVAN. Phone 058/41994 or 42207

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

ship by 5-8 to 0-2 in what was an improved performance by the team. They will play Melleray in the final game of the league on Monday night next in Cappoquin at 7.30 p.m.

Transport will leave the village at 6.45 p.m.

The minor footballers will play Affane in Tallow on Wednesday night next at 7.30 p.m. All players to be in Ballyduff

Donal and Fergal Hickey were members of the West Waterford U-16 hurling team which de-feated North Cork in Lismore on Saturday last. We wish them the best of luck on Saturday next in the quarter-final. Under-age hurling training in

the field on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. All players are requested to attend.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Ann Bolger, Main Street, Ballyduff, on the death of her

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Details from the Auctioneer.

Thursday night's music class will be in the hall as usual as will Friday night's step dancing and set dancing classes. — PRO Seamus Hyland.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

A meeting of Ballyduff Com-munity Council was held in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night last with a good attendance present

As Ballyduff are entering the As Banyour are entering the Tidy Towns competition a pub-lic meeting will be held to dis-cuss same and an interesting film will be shown to all pre-

The first draw of the 600 Confined will be held in the hall on Monday next at 9 o'clock. All card holders are requested to come earlier so that the details COMHALTAS NOTES

On Friday night last our Comhaltas group put on a great half hour's show in the Plearacha competition in Killeagh.

On Saturday night last, people came from the four corstandard of talent displayed by Macra clubs representing Cork, Tipperary and Waterford in the quarter-imals of the All-Ireland Talent Competition. It was a night to remember, a night of non-stop music, song and dance, a night of colour and comaraderie.

We would like to thank all our hardworking adjudicators whose kind comments brought a blush to our cheeks and we

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Full panel £50, Snowball £46 on 53 calls. Colour: pink.

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Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, May 4th, at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 11 Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan. Full sheet must be returned when claiming.

Last week's winner: Mrs. Ann Walsh, 86. Springfield, £150. Sellers wanted in Abbeyside. Numbers drawn this week by: Derek Sheehan, Springfield.

PLANNING NOTICE

Dungarvan - I, Catherine Mc-Grath, am applying to Dungar-van Urban District Council for planning permission to carry Co. Dublin. out renovations to my house at 4th Priz Blatth Street. Brackett, Ba

COISTE GAIRM OIDEACHAIS CONTAE PHORTLAIRGE VACANCY FOR CLERICAL OFFICER

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G.A.A. NOTES

The senior hurlers scored a good one point win over Lissmore at Cappoquin on Sunday night last in the opening game of the championship. On Sunday night next they play Cappoquin in Lismore at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday night last the u-14 footballers defeated Brickey Rangers in the championship by 5-8 to 0-2 in what was an improved performance by the team. They will play Melleray in the footballers defeated by the adjudicator and surface and circumstant of the championship by 5-8 to 0-2 in what was an improved performance by the team. They will play Melleray in the champions of the champions are improved performance by the team. They will play Melleray in the champions are incompassed to the composition of the champions are improved performance by the composition of the champions are improved performance by the team. They will play Melleray in the champions are incomposited to the composition of the champions are improved performance by the composition of the c

aiceamar mar a usaidtear an Ghaelinn i ngnathshaol an ndaoine agus gur feidir craic maith a bheith ag duine tri'n Ghaelinn, Caithimid ar mbuiochas a ghabhail le muintir na Rinne. Bi chante ga ndeanfaimid ath-turas sa todhchai. Thursday night's music class will be in the hall as usual as heart.

Attention! go on adventure ners of Ireland to St. Michael's Hall, some to participate, some to adjudicate, and others merely to applaud the very high standard of talent displayed by Marra clubs representing Cork, with us on May 10th which we hold a monster "Car Treasure Hunt," with the course set over neighbouring towns. Try your skill to solve the riddles and win yourself £100 and a massive trophy. So on Sunday, the with us on May 10th when we hold a monster "Car /Treasure Hunt," with the course set over

a blush to our cheeks and we also wish to extend our grati- Kenny the very best of luck in trude to Liam O'Keeffe for the lighting (a superb job as usual Liam) and Batty Arnold who was on sound.

Kenny the very best of lack in the Senior Sheep Stock Judging and we advise them to watch out for mutton dressed as lamb, or should that be a wolf in sheep's clothing?

On Sunday night, the club headed for Glanworth Field Day where we had two teams representing the club. Congrats. to Breda Leamy on winning the "Do It Yourself" contest and to Pat and Maeve Kenny on winning the "obstacle" race. The club also won the best overall team, so well done to the team, namely, Brenda Leamy, Maeve Leamy, Eoin Aherne, Pat Geoghegan, Maeve and Pat Kenny.

Also congrats, to our members who played in the senior hurling match last Sunday. Well

GAA CLUBS CONFINED DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The following are the results of the second of the five monthly draws held last Satur-

day night: Opel Corsa Car or £6,000 senan Sutton, 145 Viewmount Park, Waterford. 2nd Prize £500 — Edmond Harney, Kilmacthomas, Co.

Waterford 3rd Prize, Ironfoundry Sham-rock Stove — Ohristy McCarthy, 55 Highfield Park, Dundrum,

Co. Dublin.

4th Prize, £300 — Martin Brackett, Ballyin, Lismore, 5th Prize, £200 — Liam Egan, 45 Ard na Greine, Waterford.
10 prizes of £100 each to the following: Martin O'Brien, 38 Decies Avenue, Lismore Lawn, Waterford: Donal Casey, c/o D. Ormonde, Lismore; Mrs. M. Williams, 141 Viewmount Park, Waterford: Tommy Kelly, Nire Rd., Ballymacarbry; Monica Nooman, Deenpark, Lismore; Joan and Mary Grady, K-3 "Blowing," Waterford Glass; Michael Croke, Billy Hogan was at the organ and Hockey and Michael Croke, Billy Hogan was at the organ and the soloist was David Anglesey. A feature of the happy occasion, Co. Waterford; Larry Guinan Jnr., Lismore Road, Waterford. Next draw in Lismore on

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CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

WEDDING: DUNFORD-CAHILL
The marriage has taken place at St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin of Mr. John Dunford, son Mr. Tommy and Mrs. Mary Dunford, Ballinaklii, Ballinamult and Miss Sharon Cahill, daughter of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Irene Cahill, Mill Street, Cappoquin. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Bless-Cappoquin. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Very Rev. W. Phelan, P.P., Cappoquin, assisted by Very Rev. Fr Doherty, P.P. The best man was Pat Dunford and the groomsmen were Tommy and Stephen Dunford. The bridesmaids were Jacinta Crowley, Linda Mason and Line Fraher. Linda Mason and June Fraher. The child attendant was Amy Fraher and the ring-bearer was David Brookes.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full length gown of silk taffeta, trimmed with hand beaded French lace. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds, freesia and gypsophilia. The bridesmaids wore full length pink dresses with matching bead.

tions throughout the church.
The reception was held in Whitechurch House Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent

in Majorca Going away the bride wore a peach three piece The bridegroom is a well know figure in Waterford G.A.A. playing circles, being full back on the county hurling team and

for his club, Colligan.

ROWING

On Saturday, Cappoquin competed at Waterford City Regatta. The April sun shone brightly but the stiff breeze and filling tide made conditions rather fast. The Elite four were first into action and, in a race brought forward thirty minutes, there was little time to acquaint themselves with prevailing conditions. St. Michael's, Cappoquin, Shannon and Clonmel got off to a quick start with Shannon first to show only to be overhauled by Clonmel with Cappoquin a close third. At the slipway, however, Cappoquin made their push for home, getting up level with Clonmel and Shannon. In a close finish, Clonmel had three feet to spare over Shannon with Cappoquin a foot further back.

We next competed in the Wa-We next competed in the Waterford Crystal Trophy for Senior B Eights. We had a fair row but St. Michaels of Limerick proved convincing winners. In a novice four heat Cappoquin failed by a half a length to Clonmel, the outright winners.

In the Elite Scull, Cappoquin ad a comfortable win over

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES

All-Star Referee — Heartlest congratulations to clubman Jim Joe Landers on his selection as referee to travel with the All-Stars to America. It is a chance of a lifetime trip and without

FOGRA

ar Chonraitheoiri Togala agus Con-Claraithe Meicniula Claraithe agus Leictreacha gur mian leo tairiscinti a dheanamh ar oibreacha de chuid Udaras na Gaelltachta i gceantar Phort-lairge scrìobh chuig An Rannog Udaras na Gaeltachta, Na For-bacha, Co. na Gaillimhe le Divisio "Foirm Cheistiu-

lers secured another valuable brace of points last week when

Cappoquin 2-7 — A very lethar-gic performance from our sen-ior hurlers saw them offer but

Division 3 (Toby Jug Perpetoken resistance against Clonea on Sunday last. It was a disappointing display from our team which sadly needs match practice. The one redeeming fact is that Sunday's match saw a good number of our younger players "blooded" in senior hurling

Our next game in the championship is against Ballyduff on Sunday next and we most definitely must lift our game if we are to compete with the Ballyduffmen. Each and every player must be committed to victory and go in search of the ball and contest every puck.

CAPPOOUIN FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

The highlight of the club's ear — our floral display — "Easter Bouquet" was an outstanding success. The hard work of the club officers and members transformed the Library into a blaze of colour and life. We were delighted by the response of the local children to our two competitions. The results were as follows:-

"My Funny Animal" Browne children, Camphire; 2nd, Helena Scanlan, Camphire; 3rd, Deirdre Noonan, Cappoquin; 4th, Emmet Quann, Lis-

Fairy Garden (under 8 years) —1st Kevin Foley, Cappoquin; 2nd, Joanne Looby, Kilbree; 3rd, Paula McGrath, Camphire; Brigid Murray, Cappoquir Highly Recommended — Christine Collender, Tourin.

Fairy Garden (under 13 years) — 1st, Suzanne Kiely, Melleray; 2nd, Eamonn McGrath, Dromrue; 3rd, Frank McLoughlin, Cappoquin; 4th, Olive Stapleton, Cappoquin. Highly Recommended — Sacha Cotter, Lismore. The results of the raffle for

a beautiful Easter Cark made by club member Joan Byrne are — 1st, Mary Willoughby, Lis-more; 2nd, Kitty Murphy, Lis-more; 3rd, Jill O'Donnell, Lis-

more.
The next club meeting is on Tuesday, May 19th, 8.30 p.m. in C.Y.M.S. Hall to discuss details this year on Sunday, June 7th.

THE "CATS" BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Sat. May 2 at 7 o'clock —
"Rocky" Murray v. Michael
Coleman v. Ger Power. Seamus
O'Donnell v. Michael Power v. Jimmy Whelan.
Sunday, May 3 at 10.30 —
John Noonan v. Gerry O'Brien
v. Joe Power. Paudie Fennessy

ENGAGED

Jimmy Lucas v. Donal Shanahan. CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS

AND SNOOKER CLUB

Divisional Snooker Finals — Our five divisional finals took place during last week over the best of three frames. Chairman, Willie Gallagher presented the respective perpetual trophy and winning trophy to the winner of each division and a medal to the runner-up. The details are as

Division 1 (Frank Walsh Perpetual Trophy) — Pat Casey (—5) took the first division title Hotel.

second division when he beat Joe Walsh over three frames. Both players had a (+10) han-dicap and in a tight first frame it was Joe who came out on top 51-42. However "Motch" found his recent good form in the next two frames winning 69-39 and 65-21, to assure himself of

frames by 65-28 and 60-35.

Division 5 — Eric Fraher (+20) won his first trophy when he beat Tommy Power more & Cappoquin Credit Union (+20) in a very close final. Ltd.

Both these newcomers are fast

So, until the middle of Augwith a 70-48 win in the second play the game.

runner-up, Johnny Sheehan. Sport For All Perpetual Tro-

phy (Doubles)—winners, Aidan and Sean Power; runners-up, Jimmy Collender and Donnagh Cummins,
Billy McCarthy Perpetual
Trophy (Billiards) — winner,
John

Trophy (Billiards) — winner, Pat Casey, runner-up, John Division 3 (Toby Jug Perpetual Trophy)—Tommy McGrath (+12) won his first trophy when he beat Andy O'Keeffe (+10) by two frames to nil in the third division decider. The first frame was always a very tight one and Tommy eventually won it on a re-spotted black by 60-53. He went on to win the second frame comfortably by 64-30.

tournament committee for their expert handling of all leagues Division 4 (John Flynn Perpetual Shield)—Donnagh Cummins (+13), played some outstanding snooker to beat Aidan Power (+12) by two frames to nil in the fourth divisional final and become the first winner of the shield. Aidan never really got going in this match and Donnagh comfortably won the two frames by 65-28 and 60-35. more & Cappoquin Credit Union

becoming good players and that was shown with some very good snooker. Eric won the first frame on the black by 61-50 before Tommy levelled the match bers and some new members and some new members

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

The marriage has taken place of Mr. Brian Dewick, Tinnock, Youghal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liam Dewick, to Miss Alison Scott-Eaton of Dorchester, Eng-land. The wedding took place at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses, Salisbury Street, Dorchester. The reception fol-lowed at the Magpie Club.

The couple plan to live in Youghal, We welcome Alison to both every happiness.

TWIN GIRLS

Congratulations to Anne and Liam O'Donnell, Clashmore on the birth of twin girls recently and we wish them every happiness.

ON HOLIDAY

Every good wish to Michael Lombard who left for a two week holiday in the U.S.A.

League WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Michael O'Keeffe, Ballinaclash. Clashmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donal O'Keeffe on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Lena Megan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Megan, Aglish, at Mount Stuart Church on Saturday last. The reception followed at Whitechurch House

ann will hold their AGM on this Saturday night at Tommy Ber-esford's Lounge, Clashmore at 9 p.m. TD's and councillors will attend

In his sermon at the Requiem Mass for Kit O'Neill, Toor, Clashmore, Rev. Billy Mee-han, C.C., described Kit as a quiet and gentle lady, a neighbour who constantly provided flowers for the church and almost every house in the the community and wish them almost every house in the both every happiness. all the fruits of her labour.

Her unexpected death was a great shock to her many friends and relatives, to whom we ex-press our deepest sympathy. Her remains were taken to Clashmore Church and following Requiem Mass on Tuesday burial took place in the old cemetery, Clashmore, in the presence of a large cortege. May

she rest in peace. ALL-IRELAND FINALISTS

Caroline Foley Clashmore, daughter of John and Anne, along with other pupils of the Nora Walsh School of Dancing, won first prize in the two-hand Every good wish to Roger O'Halloran, Ferrypoint, Kinsalebeg on the occasion of his engagement to Edel Douris, Clashmore.

Nora Walsh School of Dancing, won first prize in the two-hand reel and first prize in the three-hand reel at Munster level.

Another pupil from Clashmore, Steve Dunne, was highly more, Steve Dunne, was highly commended and both pupils go forward to the All-Ireland finals in Dublin in May.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Carlton family, Ardmore on the death of their mother at the week-end.

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Deantar oriunacht chonraiby beating Charlie Barry (+7) theoiri a mheas de reir sonrai in a closely fought final. Pat FIANNA FAIL Watch out for the NEW GREEN PACK comfortably won the first frame | Clashmore Flanna Fail Cum- | Dungarvan Co. Waterford. na foirme sin.

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By Commentator BALLYSAGGART NOTES

Senior Hurling Championship Continues

sequence of the senior cham-pionships will mean that a second round of the senior hurling championship will be played on next week-end with the football championship going back to May 10th. Reason behind the

The sides met recently when Kerry beat us decisively in the Munster minor league at Albbeyside, but on the day, five of our best players were assisting the minor hurlers in their league. They have since played in the Leinster league and have train-Leinster league and have trained very well for several weeks. In minor championships, we invariably play well against Kerry, so one never knows when the inevitable will happen. The team was not available at the

ing at Fraher Field even though it was listed for Sunday. On the basis of their poor display last Sunday, it seems unlikely that the home side will beat the county champions. Dereck Lyons who sustained an injury on Sunday will not be available again for a few weeks.
Perhaps their supporters will
expect an improved display on
the home sod where the team
always play very well.

Mount Sion are no longer the wonder team of the past and things have not been going all that well for them since the county final. They were hammered by the Clare champions in the Munster club championship and last Sunday's display could hardly have excited the hopes of their supporters. In fact, as of now, one could not justifiably name Mount Sion as favourites to win the title again this year. Now that they have been given a couple of frights they will start putting their act together again. They should Mount Sion are no longer the together again. They should win this one.

Ballygunner's confidence was given a great boost last Sunday and they must be fancied to get to the closing stages at least. I doubt if they will have much difficulty in heating Colligan

venue. Again based on last Sunday's results Ballyduff, who Lismore must strongly fancied to get their second brace of points. Cappo-quin's performance last Sunday was the 'dead-and-alive' variety, mostly because they lacked fit-ness. I cannot see how they will improve in the meantime. Ballyduff should win this one.

SHAMROCKS v. LISMORE

Shamrocks came to Dungarvan on Sunday evening believing that they would beat Roaning that they would beat Roanmore and had they not met with so much misfortune, they could have brought off this shock. They have a limited panel and will have to field here without Joe Ahearne, centre-back, Pat Casey, William Moloney and Tom Roche and having a quartet of their calibre unavailable would ruin the chances of any side.

the chances of any side.

Lismore, still smarting from their defeat of last Sunday, must win this one if they are not to make their task of remaining in contention almost impossible. When they met in the championship last wear Listhe championship last year, Lismore won by 2-11 to 0-9 in a cracker of a game at Cappo-quin. I expect Lismore to win.

DUNHILL V. PORTLAW

Walsh Park and is probably the one that most hurling supporters would wish to see. Both have a win and both are fancied to be thereabouts at the finish. Several judges have voiced the opinion that Portlaw were the best side on view last Sunday and have shortlisted them for the title. I agree that they played very impressively, but the quality of the opposi-This is the lone game at Walsh Park and is probably the one that most hurling support but the quality of the opposi-tion might have impaired our judgment in their case. Their game against Dunhill will be a tough encounter, but they should come through alright.

CLONEA V. ROANMORE

A break in the planned will maintain their good form and win the championship. If it is going to be this year, they planship will be played on the championship on this championship will be played on the championship on this championship going back betweek-end.

Seasons. Maybe some year they will and get off to a good start. Dunhill had other ideas and fully deserved their seven beat the points victory.

The first big shock of last year's championship was when of the championship on this year's county finalists, Bally duff. The reverse was the case duff. The reverse was the case of the senior championship sold between their good form and win the championship. If year, they will need to win on Sunday. This could be the closest game of the championship on this year's county finalists, Bally Lismore v. Abbeyside at Capdinf. The reverse was the case.

S.F.C. : CLASHMORE WIN

to May 10th. Reason behind the decision is the need to give the county hurling team a clear period for training before the Munster championship tie against Limerick. The decision will put pressure on a few clubs who had injury problems following last Sunday's games.

Week-end activities commence at Cappoquin on Thursday when Waterford minors play Kerry in football. Last year match somehow lacked exciteday when Waterford mimors play Kerry in football. Last year we played very well against the Kingdom and it was a couple of defensive blunders which denied us at least a draw. That was described as our best intercounty display last year.

The sides met recently when Kerry beat us decisively in the fer players became involved in the players became a bit heetic at times, the match somehow lacked excitement. For Clashmore it was a splendid start and they played well enough to suggest that they will be strongly in contents.

ten players became involved in a flare-up for three or four a flare-up for three or four minutes, following which referee Tomas Meagher sent one from each side to the line.

Scorers: Clashmore—M. Shalloe 0-7, G. Hynes 0-1, E. O'Halloran 0-1, Ballinameela — E. Walsh 0-2, M. Walsh 0-1.

Kerry, so one never knows when the inevitable will happen. The team was not available at the time of writing.

MOUNT SION v. DUNGARVAN

This game is almost certain to be played on saturday evening at Fraher Field. even

Ballinameela — P. Looby: M. Donneli, W. Buckley, J. Mc-Grath; L. Looby, T. O'Brien, J. J. O'Brien; J. Lynch, G. O'Brien; M. Culloo, E. Walsh, M. Walsh; D. Glavin, Jim O'Brien, D. O'Connor, Sub. — E. Walsh for D. Glavin. Ref. T. O Meachair.

SCHOLARSHIPS

This Saturday is named as the final date for the receipt of

given a great boost last Sunday and they must be fancied to get to the closing stages at least. I doubt if they will have much difficulty in beating Colligan who will again be without county full-back John Dunford.

BALLYDUFF v. CAPPOQUIN

This evening game at Lismore will attract a crowd to the venue. Again, based on last

Board for a senior hurling agame against Wa-tournament game against Wa-to



GAMES OFF

Because of the death of Mrs. Margaret Gee, Ballintaylor, whose family have been totally involved with the Brickey Rangers clubs for more than a couple of generations, the Silabh gCua v. Brickey Rangers football game fixed for Colligan on Sunday was called off as a mark of respect to the family to whom we extend our deepest symmathy. sympathy.

Two minor games involving Dungarvan v. Stradbally and Kilrossanty v. St. Olivers in football and which were fixed for Monday night were called off at the request of the county selectors who were holding a final trial before selecting their team for Thursday night.

JIM JOE IS ALL-STAR REF.

RESULTS

The senior hurling champion-ships got underway on Sunday when all six first round matches were played as scheduled and while there were no great shocks there were a few surprises. The two surprises relatives Clonea were also very impressive on Sunday and should they survive here against Roanmore and Portlaw win also, the meeting of Clonea and Portlaw will in my view determine the winners of this section.

Clonea also had it pretty easy on Sunday while Roanmore had to fight very hard for survival. They are sure to have sore bones and muscles and much will depend on how well they will have recovered. Clonea have always been a problem for forecasters because of their 'up or else Mount Sion have fallen back a lot. It was the first draw of the championship and the

year's county finalists, Ballyduff. The reverse was the case on Sunday evening at Cappoquin when Ballyduff just pipped the favourites, Lismore, by a single point in a cracker of a game. It was a great start for Ballyduff who will now have notions of regaining the title this year. There's a long road ahead for everyone and one defeat is not going to put Lismore feat is not going to put Lismore out.

M.F. — Friday, 7 p.m.
Drum Rovers v. Nire at Dungarvan. Ref. P. J. Drummy.
Lismore v. Abbeyside at Cappoquin. Ref. J. Sheehan. poquin, Ref. J. Sheenan,
Kilrossanty v. Dungarvan at
Stradbally, Ref. T. Whelan.
St. Olivers v. Stradbally at
Kilgobinet. Ref. D. Kiely.
An Gaeltacht v. St. Patrick's
at Abbeyside. Ref. J. Moore.
Affane v. Tallow at Lismore.
Ref. J. M. Kelly.

Colligan. Ref. R. Casey.

Saturday — 7 p.m.

J.F.C. — Stradbally v. Sham-

rocks at Cappoquin, Ref. J. Sheehan. S.H.C. - Mount Sion v. Dun-

garvan at Dungarvan, 7 p.m. S.H.C. — Sunday, May 3 Colligan v. Ballygunner at Dungarvan, 3.15 p.m. Ballyduff v. Cappoquin at Lis

more, 7 p.m. Shamrocks v. Lismore at Tallow, 3.15 p.m. Dunhill v. Portlaw at Waterford, 3.15 p.m.

Clonea v. Roanmore at Port-law, 7 p.m.

M.F.C. — Wed., May 6 (7 p.m.) Drum Rovers v. Abbeyside at Cappoquin. Ref. J. J. Landers.

Lismore v. Nire at Colligan. Ref. R. Casey. Kef. R. Casey.

Kilrossanty v. Stradbally at Dungarvan. Ref. T. Whelan.

St. Olivers v. Dungarvan at Ring. Ref. T. Maher.

An Gaeltacht v. Naomh Brid at Abbeyside. Ref. P. J. Drummy.

Affane v. Ballyduff at Tallow.

Ref. E. Cunningham.

Ref. E. Cunningham.
Tallow v. Brickeys at Clashmore, Ref. L. O'Rourke.

fortable winners and again we

Training is on Thursday nights at 7.30 and Sunday mornings at 11.30.

Juvenile Training — Training

for the juveniles in the area will be immediately after Mass on Sunday morning, 10.30 to 11.30, to avoid clashing with adult training.

draw takes place in the Com-munity Centre on Monday night Fourmilewater Win Challenge
On Sunday last, Ballysaggart
junior hurlers travelled to
Ballymacambry to play the locals
of ballymacambry to play the locals
aballenge. At the end of next at 9.30. Members who paid On Winning West Waterford Team — Well done to Kieran Clancy and Fergal Meagher, saw just how unfit we are at present. There were also a number of players conspicuous by their absence which did not help our cause.

Training is on Thursday nights at 720 and Studday more on Staturday last

more on Saturday last.
Jim Joe For All-Star Trip Congratulations to Jim Joe Landers, Cappoquin, who has been chosen referee with the All-Star hurling and football tour to the U.S. This overdue honour for one of our busiest Non-Stop Draw — The fourth and most consistent referee is draw in the club's non-stop welcomed.



The two afternoon matches at Fraher Field were sad affairs In the opener, Portlaw inflicted another hammering on Colligan, Last year the score between the sides was 1-20 to 0-2. This time it was 3-18 to 0-2. Colligan, I feel, are one of a few clubs who would be much happier back in intermediate grade pier back in intermediate grade In the second game, Cappoquin disappointed against Clonea. One felt that the West-ern team would have been much closer if they had been

Shamrocks were the unlucky team of the week-end and for a while they will keep wonder-ing what would have happened if they had been able to finish with their full side. The loss of a centre-half back and centre forward would demoralise any side in a close game and this was a close one. Perhaps the closest that Shamrocks will go this year to causing, what would have been regarded as a major shock. It was one of three week-end championship

The very enterprising Development Committee of the Lisamore hurling club have been fortunate in getting the goahead from the Offaly County Board for a senior hurling tournament game against Wa-

It was Limerick again who put us out of the minor hurling championshp, but not be-Waterford creditable display. We were par-ticularly good in the second half and only four points separated the teams with eight minutes remaining. So far it was our best intercounty display this year and probably the one which gives some hope for the future. I understand that the selectors intend to make an effort to keep the panel together.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

In an unscheduled senior football championship game at Leamybrien, on Saturday evening, Stradbally defeated the Nire by a six point margin in a match that produced an amount of for open football. It ount of fast open football. It was the first time in a generation that a Stradbally team had fielded without one of the Ahearne family of Brenan or with-out a Coffey.

Stradbally 1-10: Nire 1-4 Clashmore 0-9: Ballinameela 0-3

Mt. Sion 3-13, Ballygunner 3-13 Dunhill 1-11; Dungarvan 0-7 Clonea 5-10, Cappoquin 2-7 Portlaw 3-18, Colligan 0-2 Roanmore 1-14; Shamrocks 2-5 Ballyduff 1-11; Lismore 1-10

Ballinacourty 2-8:
Geraldines 2-6
Clashmore 0-7,
Ballinameela 0-3

M.F.C.—
Abbeyside 3-13: Nire 0-1
Tallow 3-10, Gaettacht 2-8
Affane 1-13, St. Patricks 0-2
Drum Rovers 1-6, Lismore 1-4
U/21 H.C.—

Limerick 2-15, Waterford 0-6

Rinne

RAIDIO NA GAELTACHTA

Beidh Raidio na Gaeltachta ag cnaoladh an chlair "An Saol o Dheas," beo on Rinn tri la an tseachtain seo chugainn o'n Mhairt go Deardaoin. Tosnaionn an clar seo ag meanlae gach la.

Curam Pobail — Beidh an t-Oifigeach Curaim Pobail on mBord Slainte i lathair sa Halla



Prostitution Allegations Shock

number of young people, male and female, from the town, were involved in prostitution and drug trafficing.

and drug training.

The allegations were made by Clir. Austin Hallahan in the course of a discussion on a motion proposed by Clir. Tony Wright calling for a full investigation into the plight of the homeless in the Dungarvan

Cllr. Wright referred to the recent seminar on the subject organised by the 6th Year Students comprising the Justice Awareness Group at the Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, and said that the Group were to be congratulated for the very enlightening discussion that took place at it.

He went on to say that the homeless problem in Dungarvan mostly concerned young boys and girls in the town and district. Pointing out that it was stated at the seminar that a survey had disclosed that as many as 42 people were involved in this homeless plight he said that while the problem was a matter for the Health Board he felt there was an onus on the Council to find out what the extent of the problem in the town really was.

It was at this sage that the disclosures about prostitution and drug trafficing were made by Clir. Hallahan. Supporting the motion proposed by Clir. Wright he said he was aware that the figure of 42 homeless young people in the town was correct. He went on to say that five youths between the ages of 16 and 19 years from Dungarmale prostitution in Amsterdam

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q.—I noticed recently on my bank book that tax has been deducted. The bank manager said this was 'dirt' tax. I am 67 years old and don't think I should have to pay this tax. Can you help me?

A.—'Dirt' means Deposit in-terest retention tax, and this tax is deducted from interest paid to savers. There are some people who are exempt from paying the tax. It would be difficult to say precisely if you are one of those exempt because you give very little information, however the following
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officerwise be exempt from par

otherwise be exempt from pay-ing income tax or whose income tax liability would be less than the amount o. Dirt tax deducted from their deposit interest can claim a refund of the Dirt Their bank or post office or building society will give them a certificate om request and they should then contact the tax beyside a office to which they sent their Ferrybank

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Members of Dungarvan Ur-ban Council listened in shocked silence at their April monthly meeting to allegations that a Glasgow area. In addition, Cllr. Hallahan informed his stunned colleagues, at least two young girls saw fit to sell their bodies here in Dungarvan while three

Clir. Hallahan then said that

Councillors

from the Urban Council in order to co-ordinate the organisations dealing with the various aspects of the problem into one conerent group. Such a group could then make plans to find suitable accommodation to establish a centre to cater for these homeless girls and boys and to get the various volunpeople in Dungarvan who were and to get the various volun- Dr. Kelly. He said that he would concerned about this state of tary bodies in the town in- raise the matter at this Comaffairs were asking for a lead terested in providing funds for mittee's next meeting.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

HIKE OVER COMERAGHS

On Tuesday, 21st a team of older scouts undertook a hillwalking expedition in the Mona-wullagh Mountains. After being dropped off in the middle of the Mauma Road we headed north to Mt. Seefin where we rested after walking through some beautiful countryside, i.e. Barnamaddra Gap. A difficult climb up to Seefin preceded a hefty lunch and a chat with a local turf-cutter. The rest of the day took in the beautiful Coumfea Loughs and from there we hiked to the Sgilloge Loughs where we camped for the first where we camped for the first night. That day we walked eight miles and the weather was good. That night we rest-

we remained in our bags while conditions cleared. Then Brendan cooked hot porridge and after tea, rye bread and cheese we packed up and headed for "the Gap." The mist remained and we sang as we marched through bog and stream!

On reaching the Gap (which divides the Nire and Rathgormuck) we headed north-west by forest road for the main Clonmel-Rathgormuck road. posed problems and at one stage we were lost, as we didn't anticipate a huge forest which blocked our path. Glenpatrick reached

COMING **EVENTS**

The following events of in-terest to Waterford athletes will be taking place in the coming weeks. On Sunday next in the Regional College, Cork alt 12 noon the Munster Junior and Veterans Track and Field Ohampionship will be held. On three Sundays in May—10, 14 amd 24 —the County Senior, Junior, Juvenille and Veterans go ahead in Newtown School, Friany Aband Clover Centre,

out follow for men.

OLD PARISH/RING SPORTS
On Sunday last in summer-like weather the Open Sports in the Old Parish GAA Grounds were a great success and run off very smoothly. The organisens wish to thank all who helped and especially the Old Parish GAA Club for the use of their excellent facilities of their excellent facilities.

Bridge at 7.00 p.m., tired and hungry. We set up camp in the beautiful lay-by and soon dinner was ready. That night was fairly uncomfortable as our sleeping bags were damp. We walked 7 miles day day.

Thursday was a fine clear day and after a big hot breakfast we broke camp. Today we tra-

and got something to eat. Then we joined the troop for a swim at the swimming pool.

The team would like to thank

busy Damien French was busy setting tracking trails around the village which Barry Cliffe, Alan Mulcahy, Tomas Kiely and Derek Kenneally followed. The Eagles were shown how to do 'lashings' by P.L. Sean Cart-wright and A.P.L. Niall Kirwan. Tiger Patrol members Anthony Hackett and Brendan Flynn were 'tasting' and 'touching' as eight miles and the weather was good. That night we rested our weary bodies over dinner by a campfire. We slept in two "bulldogs" and it was fairly damp as we were camped by a lake.

Wednesday: We woke at 9 a.m. but due to mist and rain we remained in our bags while conditions cleared. Then Bren-Brendan Kiersey and Michael Cosgrave played havoc with their taste buds. Niall O'Confirst aid while Enda Donnelly representing the Wolffhounds was studying 'our country.'
— ("SUB-SCRIBE PLUS.").

Water Charge **Defaulters To Appeal Court Decision**

obtained in evidence but none

Mr. G. McCullagh, Solr. (Murphy & McCullagh) informed District Justice O'Connell that he was appearing for 14 house-holders and on their behalf he was now applying to have the time to lodge an appeal to the Circuit Court extended.

He called school-teacher Eam-

onn Martin to give evidence on behalf of the applicants. Mr. Martin stated that he was one of the defendants against whom judgment for failure to pay these water charges was obtained by the Council in the District Court on July 9, 1986. He was aware that an application relatoffice to which they sent their returns or their nearest tax office.

If you think you are entitled to claim a refund on the basis of the above information, you should also remember that the Revenue Commissiomers would reserve the night to take account of your tax liability in previous years and this, of course, might affect the amount of refund, if any, to be made.

(This column has been comitted to their nearest tax office.

Full details of these champions ware that an application relating to water charges was to be made to the Supreme Court and he assumed that all orders would be deemed defective and he decided to await the outcome of the Supreme Court decision, When this decision was handed down on December 17 thank and Field this year are the 5000 metres for women and the 56 lbs. without the supreme Court and he assumed that all orders would be deemed defective and he decided to await the outcome of the Supreme Court decision, When this decision was handed down on December 17 the County Manager informing him of their decision to appeal for permission to extend the time required to lodge an appeal required to the supreme Court and he assumed that all orders would be deemed defective and on May 14 at 7 p.m. and an opplication relating to water charges was to be made to the supreme Court and he assumed that all orders would be deemed defective and on May 14 at 7 p.m. and an opplication relating to water that an application relating to water charges was to be made to the Supreme Court and he assumed that all orders would be deemed down on December 17 and the supreme Court and he assumed that all orders are the supreme Court and he assumed that all orders are the supreme Court and he assumed that all orders required to lodge an appeal against the District Court orders and that was the reason why the matter was delayed un-

> Cross-examined by Mr. Curran, witness agreed that he did not instruct a solicitor in July, 1986 when he received the Council summonses and that he was aware that pickets were

Dungarvan Urban Council applied at Dungarvan Court for Committal Orders against 10 named defendants who had failed to pay Water Charges to the Council for the year 1986.

Mr. J. Curran, Solr. (Lanigan & Curran) for the Council told the Court that decrees on foot of the amounts due had been obtained in evidence but none

Stating that he did not propose to grant the application for the extension, District Justice O'Connell said that the defendants had ample time to deal with the matter and they should have dealt with it long before this.

before this.
Mr. McCullagh then informed the District Justice that his in-structions now were to lodge an appeal against this decision and he requested that the matter of the committal orders against his clients should be adjourned pending this appeal.

Are You Worried About Drugs?

"DRUG-AID" can help. Phone 051/73333

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32 The Mall. Waterford.

Mon-Fri. 8 pm - 10 pm



Members of Tallow Squash Club pictured following the presentation of prizes to the Club Championship winners at a function (Photo: Rory Wyley).

Clir. Wright said that perhaps they should ask the Health Board to carry out an investigation into the matter.

The Chairman of the Council, Chr. D. Goode said that he was amazed and shocked at the information given by Cllr. Hallahan. "I know Dungarvan for a long time but I never thought things were as bad as that here," he said.

Cllr. Goode said that he had also attended the seminar and understood that the young perons referred to were not home less in that they had no homes but that they had left home for

one reason or another. CMr. Hallahan said that the principal reasons why the majority of them left was because of physical or sexual abuse.

Finally it was agreed as first step to write to Dr. Kells of the Health Board's Community Care Committee with a request that he discuss the matter with Cllr. Hallahan.

ANOTHER 'PHONE KIOSK PROPOSED FOR ABBEYSIDE

Stating that he had a number of complaints from residents in the area about the lack of phone facilities, Cllr. T. Wright proposed at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council that a telephone klosk be erected in the Kyne Park-McCarthyville area of Abbeyside. "This is a very densely populated area and as there is only one phone allready in Abbeyside it would be justified there," he said.

The proposal was seconded by Cllr. O'Riordan and supported by Cllr. Kyne and passed.

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD

GRASS QUALITY

With improved grass growth conditions, consideration should now be given to closing some grazing paddocks up for silage. Tight grazing of paddocks at this time of the year will keep grass quality up.

DOCK CONTROL

District Justice O'Connell then adjourned the cases until September 23 to enable the matter to be dealt with by the Circuit Court.

Control of docks should be considered on silage ground from now on. Spraying with CMPP based products will give good control if applied in good growing conditions. Control of docks should be

BLACKLEG

Ail calves and yearlings should be vaccinated now. A second vaccination may be needed to give full protection.

CATTLE

Bloat: This can be a serious problem when grazing fields or paddocks for the second time, especially under conditions of whom the second time, especially under conditions of the occasioned at news of the death of Mrs. Margaret Walsh which took place at her residence at Crough, Colligan on Good Friday, April 17.

A most unassuming lady, her kindly disposition and charitable nature made her extremely popular among all sections of the community.

She was relict of John Walsh who predeceased her by four

especially under conditions of high nitrogen use. It can be

prevented as follows: (a) Never leave empty cattle into fresh grass when wet.

(b) Provide some roughage if individual cattle bloating. (c) Add Pluronic Acid to the drinking water where reasible.

(d) Dose serious cases with a bloat treatment.

JUNIOR SCHOOL WARDEN COMPETITION

The Preliminary Round in the PMPA/NRSA Junior School Warden Competition has now been completed, Each of the sixty-six competing schools have selected a team of Wardens to represent the school in one of the seven region al finals of the competition. These reof the competition. These re-gional finals will be held during the month of May in New Ross, (where the team representing the Presentation Convent GNS, Dungarvan, will be competing), Clonakilty, Tralee, Dundalk, Portumna, Athlone, Birr and Naas, with the winners in each case qualifying for a place in the National Final which will be held in Dublin in June.

This is the minth year that this Junior School Warden Competition has been held. The primary purpose of the competition is to create a greater awareness of road safety be-haviour among young children and to alert them to the dangers on our roads. It is also almed at encouraging other schools to participate in the Junior School Warden Scheme which was first introduced to this country in 1970.

The competition is organised by the National Road Safety Association and sponsored by

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week shows the Mount Sion and Tourin teams being played on to the pitch for the 1953 Senior hurling championship by the Dungarvan Pipe Band. This was the beginning of the golden years of Waterford hurling as Mount Sion retained the senior hurling crown for almost a decade of years and brought the county to the forefront on the inter-county scene culminating with the great All-Ireland vict tory of 1959. The two members of the Pipe Band in the picture are Oliver Veale and Liam Walsh, while several of the great names in Waterford hurling in those years are identifiable in the Mt. Sion line-out while we note a couple of the Fives brother s (they used say that three Fives made any team in those days) in the Tourin side. We would again ask any readers who may have any old pictures or photos suitable for inclusion in this series to contact us. We assure them that any submitted will be carefully looked after and returned following publication.

RECENT DEATHS

deceased was a most highly esteemed member of the com-

in the Old Churchyard ceme-ery, assisted by Rev. J. Grif-Chief mourners — Tommy, David and John (sons); Mar-garet (daughter), other rela-tives, etc.

MRS. MARGARET

Feelings of profound sorrow were occasioned at news of

of the community.

She was relict of John Walsh who predeceased her by four years and she was mother of Anthony Walsh, Secretary, Western Board G.A.A. To all her sons, daughter, grandchildren and relatives we tender our deep symmetry on these seed by deep sympathy on their sad bereavement.

Her remains were removed on Saturday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Colligan Church and were received and blessed by Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P., assisted by Very Rev. N. O'Donnell, O.S.A., Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A. and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A.

Requiem Mass was offered up at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon by Fr. O'Doherty, P.P., who also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Abbey-side and Rev. Fr. Cooney, O.S.A.

MISS CATHERINE O'NEILL

Feelings of profound sorrow and regret were occasioned in Dungarvan at news of the death of Mrs. Ethel Egan, Boreenatra, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred at Ardkeen Hospital on Sunday, April 19. She had been ill for some time. Relict of Peter Egan who predeceased her in January, 1983 deceased for the solution of the fact of Peter Egan who predeceased by her mother only a few months ago.

to her sorrowing husband Sean and family on their very great

teemed member of the community. She was a wonderful neighbour who was always ready to help those in need of assistance. A loving wife and church and were received by mother, she will be sadly missed by her sorrowing sons, daughter and other relatives to whom we extend deep sympathy in their sad loss.

Her remains were removed on Monday evening to Abbeyside Church and were received by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P.. assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. O'Neill, Rev. Fr. Cooney, O.S.A. and other visiting clergy. Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. celebrated the Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning after which the funeral took place to Kill-who also officiated at the burial in the Old Churchyard cemebrated the Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning after which the funeral took place to Kingobinet cemetery where interment took place. Rev. P. Butler officiated at the graveside, assisted by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Rev. P. Moran, O.S.A., Rev. N. O'Donnell, O.S.A., Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Rev. W. Meehan, C.C. and other visiting clergy.

at her residence on Sunday, Joseph Kenneally (brothers), April 12. In her early forties Breda Nuala, Kathleen and Eileen

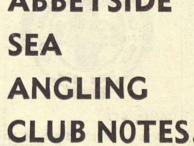
The death of Mrs. Margaret Flynn, Ballymacmague and late of Gortnalich, Leamybrien, took place on Tuesday, April 14 Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan.

A most charming lady she was held in high esteem by the communities in Gortnalich and Ballymacmague and her death has been the cause of much sor-row among her many friends. Her remains were removed

on Wednesday evening from the Hospital Mortuary to Kilrossanty Church where Mass was celebrated on arrival. The coffin was blessed an arrival at the church by Rev. Fr. Desmond McMahon, Dublin (cousin), assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Frawley, P.P. on Wednesday evening from the

Following funeral service on Chief mourners — Sean (husband), John and Brian (sons), Diace in the adjoining cemetery, Caroline (daughter), Margaret (sister), Tom, John, Pat and

ABBEYSIDE SEA **ANGLING**



LOURDES COMPETITION

tions impossible for the anglers, and in the interest of safety the officers on the night decided to fish only one end of the strand, as a result pegs were closer

than usual.

By the time 10.30 p.m. came all the anglers were glad to get back to the shelter and the weigh-in. The ever-faithful dog-fish obliged once again.

on Tuesday morning by Very Rev. J. Canon Murphy, P.P. after which the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Meehan, C.C. officiated at the graveside, assisted by Canon Murphy, P.P. and Fr. Callanan, P.P.

MRS. BREDA

FITZGERALD

It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Mrs. Breda Fitzgerald (nee Kenneally), Ballycoe, which took place

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Mrs. Breda

The Annual Lourdes Invalid Competition for the Dee's Trophy was fished at Ballyvoile on Easter Saturday night. Anglers from Abbeyside, Ardmore, Dungarvan, Waterford Glass and Rhimashark participated for this very worthy cause.

Fishing a rising tide with a strong south-westerly wind turned the sea and the conditions impossible for the anglers. pher Power (R.I.P.), Hon. Sec.; Michael Power, Treasurer: Jim Clancy, P.R.O. Committee — Peter Flynn, Miguel Garcia and Vinny Mahoney. —(P.R.O.).

DIRECT INCOME AID

The death of Miss Catherine (Neill took place unexpectedly at her residence at Toor, Aglish on Saturday, April 18.

She was a well known lady in the Aglish area where her kindly disposition won for her the esteem of all who came to know her and sincere sympathy is extended to her sorrowing relatives on their bereavement. Her remains were removed on Monday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Clashmore Church and were blessed by Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., assisted by Very Rev, W. Callanan, P.P., Aglish, Requirem Mass was celebrated on Tuesday morning by Very Rev. U. Canon Murphy, P.P. after which the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Meehan, C.C. officiated at the graveside, assisted by will be fished the graveside, assisted by will be fished the proposal and the graveside, assisted by will be fished the fish Por All Day, and in the graveside, assisted by will be fished the proposal authorities in treland until now will be fished the proposal authorities in treland until now will be fished the Dungaryan will be fished the proposal authorities in treland until now will be fished the proposal authorities in treland until now will be fished the proposal authorities in treland until now will be fished the proposal authorities in treland until now will be fished the proposal authorities in treland until now will be fished the proposal authorities in treland until now will be fished the proposal authorities in treland until now will be fished the proposal authorities in the fished the proposal authorities in



John Moane, Promotions Manager, Seat Motors, presenting his prize to Pat Morrissey, winner of the Seat Open Tournament at Dungarvan Golf Club. Included are Noel Kirwan, Seat Motors. Leamybrien and John Lynch, Club Captain. —(Rory Wyley).

Jailed for Assault on Fishery BRIDGE CLUB

John McCoy and Patrick O'Grady, both of Ballinagoul, Ring, appeared before District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Dungarvan Court charged with obstructing and impeding five Fishery Officers and assaulting two of them, Michael Hickey and Michael Fanning in the execution of their duties off Helvick on October 7, 1986. They were also charged with unlaw. were also charged with unlaw-fully fishing for salmon during the annual close season.

Mr. Fergus Power, Solr. was for the Southern Region Fisher-ies Board who prosecuted and Mr. E. P. King, Solr. (J. F. Wil-liams & Co.), appeared for both defendants

In the course of an hour long hearing of the case evidence of a vicious confrontation with the defendants was given by the fishery officers. It was stated that McCoy and O'Grady violently resisted all efforts by the officers to board the motorthe officers to board the motor-boat in which there were three

The court heard that one of the three was wearing a black balaclava and had a bamboo pole about 5 or 6 feet long with a lead top in his possession.

Fishery Officer Fanning said that O'Grady struck out at him with the pole and he tried to waid off the blow with a boat hook. He said that McCoy made a violent attack on him and witness struck him as a result of which McCoy was bleeding

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT BRIEFS

Mr. Mark Clinton (European People's Party, Leinster), Vice-President, told the European Parliament that he sincerely regretted that Ireland had failed to ratify the Single European Act. The position was that the Supreme Court had ruled that Title 111 of the Act was uncomand could not be ratified without a referendum.

Speaking in a debate on the application of the Single Act to Commission proposals pending in Council. Mr. Clinton said many of them felt the Single European Act did not go nearly far enough towards the sort of European Union that they wanted to see at the earliest possible date. What mattered now and in the future was the way in which the enhanced powers of the Parliament were used. There must be the fullest measure of co-operation be-tween Parliament, Commission and Council; otherwise they would get nowhere. All the institutions must be committed to solving Europe's problems. Coupled with that, it must be recognised that the Community was being run on a pittance and that the necessary resour-

ces must be made available. Mr. T. J Maher (Independent, Munster) said he made no apology for the democratic pro-cedure which had brought about the situation in Ireland; he accepted the decision of the Supreme Court, although he regretted it, "I am committed to the Single Act," said Mr. Maher. I believe that it is a short step towards further integration; I towards further integration. I but the would be much more ardent in tice W. F. O'Connell at Dungar-tice with the single Act was convicted in the single Act of the single Act of the conduct calculated to lead the towards monetary union." He towards monetary union. The towards monetary union to a breach of the peace at hoped the Irish people would be conduct calculated to lead the sound to a breach of the peace at hoped the Irish people would be conduct calculated to lead the sound to a breach of the peace at hoped the Irish people would be conduct calculated to lead the sound to their impetus after this and allowed Cappoquin back into the game, but although Mick Hackett goaled in the 39th minute and Pat Curran had their second goal five consulted in a referendum in the shortest possible time.

FISHERIES DEBATE

Mr. Maher, in a debate on fisheries, criticised the fact that Parliament had not created a will fisheries committee. That should have been done when Spain and Portugal joined the Community. The whole question of the monitoring of fish stocks was absolutely essential to conservation Fishermen, he said were naturally suspicious, they believed that because there was inadequate monitoring, the other fishermen were out fish-

Officers

badly. They then had actually to render first aid to him, he

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

Both defendants denied assaulting the officers and Mc-Coy, it was claimed, was knocked unconscious from a blow and later had to receive 12 stitches for a wound in the back of his head. He was also taken to Ard-

District Justice O'Connell said that there was a concerted assault on the fishery officers on the occasion. He convicted both the defendants of obstruc-ting the five fishery officers and

The scoreline tells the story in this first round senior hur-

ling championship clash played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on

Sunday last. Brilliant sunshine heralded the commencement of the competition but the spectators were not enticed to the venue and one could understand why mid-way through the first half of this one-sided clash

first half of this one-sided clash.

Colligan were way out of their

depth in this mis-match and aithough they battled valiantly throughout there was never any

ces of taking the title on their

performance on this particular

They completely dominated and thanks to a John Kiely goal

in the 19th minute had built up a commanding 1-8 to 0-1 inter-

val lead. They would have been further ahead but for the vigil-

ance of Colligan keeper Anthony Walsh who brought off a

few fine saves despite poor cover from a defence weakened

Both sides finished the game a man short as Pat Burrows, Portlaw, and Kevin Cliffe, Col-

ligan were quite rightly sent to the line in the 43rd minute after

an uncalled for flare up.
Portlaw's stars on the day
were Mick Hennebry, John Galvin, Davy Foran, Albert Burke,
Paudie Coffey, Mossie Whelan,

WAS ABUSIVE TO

Frank Needham, 49. Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, was bound to the peace or a period of 12 months by District Jus-tice W. F. O'Connell at Dungar-

Cers of the Fishery Board.
When told by Mr. Power for the Fisheries Board that O'Grady had numerous previous convictions on fishery-related Charge and McGuinness and Charge and charges and that he had given a sworn undertaking not to break the fishery laws again, District Justice O'Connell sentenced him to two concurrent periods of two months in prison.

He also disqualified O'Grady

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Portlaw Masters In One-

Rockett and newcomer

Best for Colligan were Liam

utes set them on their way and they dominated the remainder of the half as Cappoquin struggled throughout the field in an effort to stem the tide. But

they struggled vainly to find their form and were on the re-

ceiving end of an ongoing bat-tering and were lucky to be just

points behind at the break. Cappoquin's ineffectiveness in

this half could be gauged from the fact that they only scored once from play, their other three points coming from Pat

The game was well and truly decided within four minutes of the restart. Clonea goaled through John Hunt after just a

minute and three minutes later Jim Kirwan found the Cappo-

quin net. Clonea's 4-7 to 0-3 lead at this stage was virtually un-assailable. They lost quite an amount of their impetus after

December 11 last.

Ex-Garda Francis Breen,
O'Connell Street, Dungarvan in
evidence said the defendant was
a the occasion and

Sided Clash

PORTLAW 3-18; COLLIGAN 0-2

Sean Fitzpatrick, a former Tipperary player, who looked a class above the rest on the occasion.

Wan, M. Hennebry, J. Galvin; B. Coffey, G. O'Brien, D. Foran; A. Burke, P. Coffey; P. Burrows, S. Fitzpatrick, M. Whelan; J.

DECISIVE WIN

FOR CLONEA

CLONEA 5-10; CAPPOQUIN 2-7

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, April 23 — 1st, Mrs Anna McGuinness and Mrs Thereas Ryan; 2nd, Mrs. Nellie Moloney and Mr. Ned Whelan; 3rd, Mrs. Peggy Kingston and Mrs. Jennie Kiely. President's Prize, 7th May.

of assaulting two of them and said that he was disturbed to hear the evidence about the policy in Helvick towards officers of the Fishery Board.

When told by Mr. Power for

head. He was also taken to Ardkeen hospital.

O'Grady in evidence stated that it was a policy in Helvick not to allow Fishery Officers to board boats. "I struck no one but I was knocked flat on my back," he said.

District

to pay £50 expenses and £75 costs.

The charge of fishing in the close season was dismissed in each case.

Recognisances were fixed in the event of appeals.

Results, April 22 — 1st, Mrs. N. Frost and Mrs. J. Considine; 2nd, Mrs. T. O'Sullivan and Mrs. C. Kearney; 3rd, Mrs. M. Frenton and Mrs. P. Kingston; 4th, Mrs. Sadie Bean Ui Mhiachain and Mrs. M. Ormonde.

Portlaw - J. Power: J. Kir.

Kiely, E. Rockett, P. O'Hanlon.

Mary had to prove her fitness and skill as the final turned out to be a long five-setter. done Mary.

reached the final only to go cil at their April monthly meeting unanimously agreed to raise a loan of £30,000 over a period of 5 years from the Council's end as we had two Minnies players but to warmed the men's 'E' final was one as well, who have been profit the highlights of the week-mised a lesson from T.C. or their next visit to Minnies. All in all it was a superboth the men's their next visit to Minnies. All in all it was a superboth the men's their next visit to Minnies. All in all it was a superboth the men's the a player of delicate skills, ran

The Town Engineer, Mr. Denis McCarthy, said that their existran out a 3-1 winner. A great display of squash and heartiest ing truck was too costly to repair and it was proposed to purchase this ex-demonstration model for £30,000. They would

APPALLING **CONDITION OF** DUNGARVAN TOWN DUMP

Cllr. Austin Hallahan at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council referred to the present condition of the town dump as appalling and asked when it was proposed to open although they battled valiantly throughout there was never any doubt about the final outcome. They scored a point after two minutes in each half and thereafter never threatened danger.

Portlaw were masters all the valiantly Beresford, Ollie Whelan, Jimmy Beresford, Ollie Whelan, Jimmy Beresford, N. Frances of taking the title on their the new section as the existing the new section as the new section as the new section as the new section as He asked whether, when the new section was opened, it would be possible to have a caretaker there to oversee dumping as refuse was being dumped.

of taking over the running o sistant Manager Mr. Clarke the dump. A loan for the devel-followed him and overtook him opment work required had been applied for and they were awalting sanction for it. He were recovered. awaiting sanction for it. He added that the plans included the erection of a caretaker's but added that the particle of a caretaker's but the erection of a caretaker's but at the dump while it was proposed to have it open on certain hours only.

Tenase convictions vious convictions burglaries.

Mr. E. P. King, Solr. (J. F. Williams & Co.) who appeared for the defendant said that he the time of the

few fine saves despite poor cover from a defence weakened by the absence of full back John Dunford. However the inexhorible pressure from Portlaw which continued unabated took its toll in the second half and goals from Pat O'Hanlon and Mossie Whelan paved the way for their 3-18 to 0-2 win. Both sides finished the game a man short as Pat Burrows, VAST POTENTIAL OF

HORSE INDUSTRY

The vast potential of the Irish horse industry was outlined by IFA Deputy President, Alan Gillis at a conference on horses in Kildalton Agricultural College in South Kilken equipment of the conference of the co The development o. equestrian activities in agri-tourism

Describing the decline in norse numbers as disturbing, he said this will result in a decrease in the value of exports if immediate effective action is not undertaken. And he asked:

ister for Agriculture to ensure that the decline in the horse breeding herd is halted by spe-

Residents Concerned About Abbeyside Road Junction

A deputation representing residents of Strandside North and Pinewood areas in Abbeyside was received at the April monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council where they expressed concern about the junction at the new Ring road at Strandside North. The deputation consisted of Mys. Noel Brennan, Pinewood, Tony Veale, Strandside North John O'Brien, Knockateemore and Patricia O'Brien, Knockateemore and Patricia Mr. Brennan who acted as Mr. Brennan who acted as Mr. Brennan who acted as Spokesman said that they were staggered that the staggered that they were concerned that the staggered traffic lights. They had been informed that it would cost with this, as we feel that once \$40,000 to alter the existing design of the junction but even if it were to cost that amount of their fears. "We feel," he said, "that pedestrian facilities there will be money well spent. "We feel," said Mr. Brennan, this junction will be very only a matter of time before someone is killed there."

He said that they were traffic lights. They had been informed that it would cost that once \$40,000 to alter the existing design of the junction but even if it were to cost that amount onw it would be money well will be left as it is."

Having put their case, the decount if were to cost that amount of the punction will be very only it would be money well be the said of the cost that the side of the cost that amount of the junction will be very only it would be money well but we would not be satisfied but we would not be satisfied informed that, it would cost the clost of the cost that once \$40,000 to alter the existing design of the junction but even if it were to cost that amount on the provent informed that it would cost the clost of the cost that once the provent informed that, it would cost informed that it would cost informed that it would cost.

Having the Fear we would not be satisfied informed that it would cost t

In the men's 'D' Brian Barnes

congratulations to both players.

Mention would also have to be

made of club coaches Sean Cleary and T.C. Their help and advice were invaluable not only

to Minnies players but to Willie Hosey and Michael O'Donoghue

of the week-end was a slight

MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

Minnies Take Galway By Storm

COUNCIL TO PURCHASE £30,000 REFUSE TRUCK

Kyne seconded by Clir. R. Walsh, Dungarvan Urban Council at their April monthly meet-

There were other notable per-formances from Minnies players get 5 years use from it, he said.

especially Fiona Fitzgerald who reached the semi-final of the Ladies 'A' only to lose to Irish youth international Laura Lynch. This was Fiona's first trip away, and she certainly did the club proud. Another semifinalist was Dan McCarthy in **PRISON SENTENCE**

SUSPENDED

FOLLOWING PLEA Junr.., 40, Dungaryan, Brugha, pleaded Court to a charge of stealing a pair of gent's shoes valued £13.95 from Darrer's Stores on

the de endant were in the Stores alt 4.30 on the day Mr. B. White, Town Clerk, stated that the County Council was at present in the process fendant went out and the As-

was unemployed and lived with his parents. At the time of the present offence he was just out of prison and said that he stole the shoes simply because he had no shoes himself. He then went off to Wales but came back because of his grandmother's illness and the present summons was then served on him.

District Justice O'Connell said that when people committed these kind of offences they took off but came back when they thought the heat was off. This was not going to work and as the defendant stole even though can lead to many new jobs and a vibrant non-thoroughbred industry, he said.

Mr. Gillis revealed that many American millionative and the defendant, the District Justice in the defendant of the imposed a sentence of 4 months

in prison.
Later in the Court Mr. King appealed to the District Justice to suspend the sentence stating that the defendant's parents were very distraught. District Justice O'Connell

Take time to play, it is the secret of perpetual youth,
Take time to read, it is the fountain of wisdom.

Take time to pray, it is the greatest power on earth.

Take time to love, and be

Take time to be friendly, it is the road to happiness. Take time to laugh, it is the music of the soul,

Take time to give, it is too short a day to be selfish, Take time to work, it is the price of success, Take time to do charity, it is the key to heaven.

While it was recently reported that Minnies fared badly in team events this year, certainly mas no exception when eight was no exception when eight crazy decisions from the redalway Open and brought to be said that Dan could have by all that for future trips away all singing will be done in the feree. Galway Open and brought home four prizes.

Mary Brett, who has had a great season, made the transition from 'B' player to 'A' player by winning the Ladies 'A' plate. Galway is without doubt a happy hunting ground for Mary as this was her third prize from her last three visits. Once again Mary had to prove her fitness

There is nothing to report this week-end on the club tour next October, but as soon as de-tails are to hand you will be briefed. Start saving now.

of the season and I would like to thank everyone who took the trouble of reading them. I would also like to say a sincere thank you from all the membens to Sean and his commit-tee for a great season. We ap-preciate all the hard work you all put in. Also thanks to Paddy and Betty for all their help and encouragement.

The good news is I will be a player of delicate skills, rand away with the first set but Jim's fitness told in the end and he rand out a 3-1 winner. A great display of salvant has a state of the season, so mind what you say display of salvant has been and he rand out a 3-1 winner. A great display of salvant has been and heart and h

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£20 and must furnish original sales documentation indicating the amount of levy deducted. (b) had not more than 100 acres under cereals in 1986. Only one application will be accepted in respect of each agricultural holding even where the holding is in joint owner-

ship. Additional land which is leased or rented will be regarded as part of the main holding. Ireland's allocation of aid for the 1986/87 marketing year has been fixed at £1.15 million and this will be distributed to eligible producers later this year. The amount payable to any one applicant will be related to the co-responsibility levy borne but will not exceed £100 in any case. Application forms are available from local offices of the Department of Agriculture and Food or from Cereals Division, Floor 2 West, Agriculture House, Kildare St., Dublin 2, Tel: 789011 (Extensions 3041 and 3361). Applications must be returned so as to reach the above



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Cappoquin — E. McGrath; P. McCarthy, N. Heffernan, M. Brackett; S. Fraher, K. McCarthy, F. McCarthy, B. Murray, F. Murray, M. Power, P. Curran, G. Mason; M. Hackett, M. Phelan, J. Killigrew, Subs. — P. Morrissey for J. Killigrew; Lacey for M. Power. Ref. J. M. Kelly (Shamrocks)

NEW HOSPITAL CHARGES CONDEMNED AS

Proposing a motion at the April monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council condemning the imposition of a £10 per day charge in public hospitals, Clir. Tony Wright described these decisions as outrageous and a retrograde step and called on the Minister for Health to rescind the decision provide an ideal vehicle for Ireland to tap into new EEC funds for agri-tourism.

The Deputy President said the imprisonment warrant until May 27 and asked for a report from the Court Welfare Officer in the matter.

The Deputy President said the imprisonment warrant until for the Irish horse. Ireland is export is the area of greatest potential for the Irish horse. Ireland is exporting about £12m, worth of non-thoroughbred sports horses annually.

TAKE TIME

immediately. Seconding the motion Cllr. Mary Dixon said that these charges were absolutely appall-ing as they mainly affected working-class people on low incomes

Clir. B. Kyne who supported the motion said that the imwere naturally suspicious they believed that because there was inadequate monitoring, the other fishermen were out fishing while they were being kept in port, Before Spain jolned the Community, Ireland had a lot of trouble with their fishermen, but he was glad to say that that situation was improved.

The of the public to be abused in this fashion and particularly he would not allow it to happen to make an impression were best served by Kevin McCarthy, to make an impression were best served by Kevin McCarthy, being the first step in the break-down of the Health Services in the country. He said that he would him to the peace in his own bond of £50 for a period of 12 months.

Scorers: Clonea — J. Kirwan Death of the motion said that the imposition of these charges was the finst step in the break-down of the Health Services in the country. He said that he would D. Kirwan 1-1, J. Hunt and D. Kirwan 1-2 each; H. Skehan, J. Walsh and G. Kirwan 0-2 each; J. Power and B. Power 0-1 unanimously.

cial incentives to increase brood mares. He also called for passed statutory board and marketing

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A word of thanks to Clonea Hotel for their hospitality and the lovely fare provided for us. We thank the committee members who provided the sand-wiches for the intermission!

Your next date with the society is the Dungarvan Choral

LUCKY NUMBERS . . . who are playing in Lismore Hotel on this Friday night, May 1.

News and Weather. 9.05—Day To Day. 9.45—Advice Line. 10.00—News: Weather. 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—World Snooker. Incl. 12.00 News and Weather. 12.55 p.m.—Regional News and Weather. 1.00—One O'Clock News: Weather. 1.25—Neighbours. 1.50—Mop and Smiff. 2.05—Knots Landing. 2.55—Film 87 with Barry Norman. SATURDAY, MAY 2 11.45 — Dilin O Deamhas.
11.55 — The Buford Files And The Galloping Ghost. 12.20 — Saturdee. 12.50 — News Headlines. 12.52 — Sports Stadium. 5.05—The Chisholms. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—News. 6.15—Mailbag. 6.35 — Macgyver. 7.30 — Leave It To Mrs. O'Brien. 8.00—Clash Of The Ash. 9.00—News. —Film 87 with Barry Norman. Featuring 'Prick Up Your Ears'

Clash Of The Ash. 9.00—News. 9.15—Saturday Cinema: Thomsson's Last Run. Starring Robert Mitchum and Wilford Brimley. 11.05—The New Mike Hammer. 12.00-Late News. SUNDAY, MAY 3

11.15 — Mass. 12.00 — News Headlines followed by The Smurfs. 12.20 — Open File. 12.50—The Lunchtime Concert. 1.50—Bookside. 2.20 — Room Outside. 3.00—Film: Hide and Seek. Starring Peter Newby and Liz Frazer. 4.00—Sunday Matinee—The Deerslayer. Starring Lex Barker and Rita Film: Young Billy Young. Light-hearted western starring Robert

SATURDAY, MAY 2
6.45 a.m. — Open University.
8.30 — Family-Ness. 8.35 — Dogtanian And The Three Muske-Matinee—The Deerslayer. Starring Lex Barker and Rita Moreno. 5.25—Music In Madrid. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—News followed by Sports Results. 6.15—Eurovision Previews. 7.05—Sunday Night At The Movies: Rainbow. Starring Andrea McArdle, Piper Laurie and Don Murray. 9.00—News. 9.20—When Reason Sleeps. 10.20—Questions and Answers. 11.15—

News and Weather. 9.05—Day To Day, 9.45—Advice Line. 10.00—Film: Dr. Who And The Dal-News; Weather. 10.05—Neighbours, 10.25—Children's BBC. 12.30—Grandstand. 5.05—News; Weather. 12.30—Grandstand. 5.05—News; Weather. 5.15—Sports News Weather. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.05—Rews: Weather. 11.05—Rews: Weather. 11.05—Rews: Wales. 5.20—Rolf Harris Cartoon Two: Wales. 5.20—Rolf Harris Cartoon Two: Count. 8.30—Gardeners' World. 11.06—News: Weather. 11.05—Rews: Weather. 11.05—Rews: Wales. 5.20—Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 5.45—Oliver Twist. Featuring 'Prick Up Your Ears' and 'Jumpin' Jack Flash.' 3.25—Box Clever. 3.50—Corners. 4.10—Ulysses 31. 4.35—Film: 4-D Special Agent, 5.35—The Flintstones. 6.00—Six O'Clock News; Weather, 6.35—Sportfolio, 7.00—Wogan. 7.35—Every Second Counts. 8.10—Dynasty. 9.00—Nine O'Clock News. Regional News; Weather. 9.30—Whicker's World: Living With Uncle Sam. 10.25—Amateur Boxing. 11.55—Film: Young Billy Young. Light-

Week-End T.V. Viewing

Mitchum, Angie Dickinson, Rob-ert Walker and David Carra-dine. (1969). 1.20 a.m.—Weather.

MONDAY

eks (1965), 12.27 p.m.—Weather, 12.30—Grandstand, 5.05—News; Weather, 5.15—Sports News Wales, 5.20—Rolf Harris Cartoon Time, 5.45—Oliver Twist, 6.15—If the Little And Large Show, 6.50—One By One, 7.40—Bob Says Opportunity Knocks, 3.30—Bergerac, 9.25—News And Sport; Weather, 9.40—World Snooker, 10.30—American Basketball (new series), 11.20—World Snooker, 1.00 a.m.— Snooker. 1.00 a.m.

BBC 2

THURSDAY

9.00—Now—Something Else, 9.30—The Ritz, 10.20—Personal Services—The Making Of A Celebrity. 10.40—Newsnight, 11.25—Weatherview. 11.30-1.05 a.m. World Snooker.

SATURDAY, MAY 2
6.50 a.m.—Open University. 2.20
p.m.— Chess Classic. 2.50—
Film: East Of Eden. The film
which made James Dean a star which fliade James Dean a star overnight, Also starring Julie Harris and Raymond Massey (1955). 4.40 — World Snooker. 5.55 — The Week In The Lords. 6.35 — When In Spain, 7.00 — Newsview, 7.40 — Journey To Berlin, 8.00 — Festival Concert. 9.25 — A Dorothy L Sayers Mys-tery. Have His Carrase, 10.20 FRIDAY, MAY 1
6.55-7.20 a.m. — Open University. 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax. 19.04—Daytime On Two. Educational programmes for school, college and home. 2.00 p.m. — Gollege and home. 2.00 p. successful fashion photographer whose glamorous world is shat-

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Sunday, May 3 - CONTRAST

RTE 2

Late News

Questions and Answers.

Dungarvan Choral Notes

Basking in the glorious sunshine of Monday night, we revelled also in the success of "Oh Susanna" as those responsions that of enthusiasm and contact that of enthusiasm and saturated the sundant of enthusiasm and saturated the sundant of enthusiasm and saturated the success of the suscess of enthusiasm and saturated the success of the success of the success of enthusiasm and saturated to starting John News.

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RTE 2 — Once Upon A Time Space; 6 p.m. The Edison Twins; 6.25 A Country Practice; 6.55—The Oil Kingdoms. 8.00—Nuacht, 8.10—Flambards, 9.10

Hart To Hart. 10.05—Screen International: La Maison Des Autres (Others' Houses).

Strugg Autres (Others' Houses).

RTE 1

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Special.

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FRIDAY, MAY 1

Social in Lawlor's Hotel on Friday, May 28. Tickets available soon from members of the committee.

6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM. News, Sport, Weather. 6.40 — Friday Prayers for Ramadan 1407 AH (new series). 8.55 — Weather. 7.00 — Breakfast Time. 8.55 —

AND FOR THE REST OF

RTE 1 - 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 5 p.m. Dilin O Deamhas; RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 5.05 Ballebeag; 5.15 Spiderman; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Head Of The Class; 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.30 The Strange Affair Of ... 8.05 Stingray; 9 5.15 Ar Scoil; 5.45 News: 6 p.m.
The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime:
6.30 Tomorrow's World; 7 p.m.
A Home In The Green Land;
7.30 Valerie: 8 p.m. Murder, She Wrote: 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Miami Vice: 10.25 Hanly's People; 10.55 Dining In France; 11.25 Late

6.55 Mastermind: 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Silnger's Day; 7.30 Coronation Suil Thart; 8.30 The Monday Movie: The Mask of Demitrios; 10.25 Wogan; 11.05 Newsnight; 11.25 Nightlight.

6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. Silnger's Day; 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 The Struggle For China; 9.35 Dynaty; 10.30 Wogan; 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 Nightlight.

TUESDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm: 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 5.10 The Return Of The Antelope: 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Supergran; 7 p.m. Mr. Belvedere; 7.36 Simon & Simon: 8.25 No Place Like Home: 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Today Tonight: 10.10 Dallas: 11.05 Out And About: 11.35 Late News.

RTE 2 — 5.40 Model Magic; 6.05 The Abbott And Costello Show; 6.35 A Country Practice; 7.05 Starman; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.40 Simple Gifts: 9.20 Cineclub: Mon Premier Amour (My First Love). Starring Anouk Aimee RTE 2 — 5.30 The Amateur Naturalist: 6 p.m. Laurel And Hardy; 6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops: 7.30 Family Ties; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Mailbag: 9 p.m. RTE 2 — 5.40 Model Magic; 6.05 The Abbott And Costello Show; 6.35 A Country Practice;

and Richard Berry: 11 p.m. Colbys: 10 p.m. Even The Olives Newsnight: 11.20 Nightlight. Are Bleeding: 11.10 Newsnight: Are Bleeding: 11.10 Newsnight: 11.30 Garda Patrol: 11.40 Night WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

Daughters: 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 5 p.m. Newsline; 5.20 Animal Trail; 5.35 Video 5.45 News, 6 p.m. The Angelus; Evening Extra; 7.30 The Strange Affair Of . . . ; 8.05 Stingray; 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Film: Reunion At Fairborough; 11.40 Late News.

RTE 2 — 5.40 The Snorks; The Late Late Show. 11.25 Late News: 11.30 Late Night Movie : Repulsion. Starring Catherine Deneuve, Yvonne Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 The Struggle For China; 9.35 Dyn-Hendry and Patrick Wymark.

RTE 2—5.45 Funky Phantom; 6.05 Gardeners' World; 6.40 The Sullivans; 7.10 Scarecrow And Mrs. King; 8 pm. Nuacht; 8.10 Waging Peace; 8.40 Ben Sidran "On The Live Side"; 9.10 The Cheaters; 14.05 Newsnight; 11.20 Wogan.

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TROOP MEETING

The meeting started at 7 p.m. and a few notices were read by David Beresford, ASL. Since in was a warm day we played a few outdoor games. These games were run by Donacha Flynn ASL and Michael Dwyer

Alan Tobin's team energing victorious at full time with a 5-4 win over Sean McCarthy's team. Well done Alan, commiseratively to be done by the leader over a period of 6 months.

above games were run in the portantly, a leader's res OBS field which we then left in bility to his scouts cubs. an orderly fashion and returned

extended to Donnacha Flynn made new scouting friends who ASL. Davie Beresford ASL and Martin Flynn for running the Thursday night meeting last WEEK-END IN KURRIEN

THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS

We started our meeting this week with the culb scout prayer and immediate collection of dues. We ran our programme to the outdoor theme due to the fantastic weather. We had an energy-draining game of rugby which was enjoyed by all, with Alan Tobin's team emerging via win over a started to Kilbrien which took place last week-end will be printed to Kilbrien which took place last week-end will be printed to Kilbrien which took place last week-end will be printed to kilbrien which took place last week-end will be printed to Kilbrien which took place last week-end will be printed to Kilbrien which took place last week-end will be printed to kilbrien which took place last week-end will be printed to Kilbrien which took place last week-end will be printed to kilbrien which took plac

During the week long course Then, after a short interval to recover, we played wheelbarrow relay, a fantastic game full of fun and laughs. All the System, Games, and, most im-System, Games, and, most importantly, a leader's responsi-

to the den for a few reminders and prayer.

Our meeting this week was supervised by Catherine Ansell CSL, Tom Power ASL and Brendan Coward ASL.

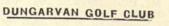
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RESULTS

Thursday 22nd—1st, P. Spratt (15) 34 pts.; 2nd, J. Elstead (11) 32 pts, Saturday 25th—Cat. 1—M. Flynn (8) 42 pts.; Cat. 11—J. Ready (11) 43 pts.; Cat. 11—J. Kelly (19) 40 pts. Sunday 26th—Vice-President's Prize——1st nett, J. Elstead (11) 46 pts.; 2nd nett, M. Fitzgerald (13) 45 pts.; 3rd nett, P. Hogan (11) 44 pts.; 3rd nett, P. Hogan (11) 44 pts.; 4th, F. Ryan (20) 44 pts.; 5th, J. O'Donnell (9) 42 pts.; 5th, J. O'Donnell (9) 42 pts.; 6th, J. McGrath (20) 42 pts.; Best gross, M. Flynn (7) 34 pts.; 2nd do., P. Murphy (7) 33 pts.

Holes-in-one—Congrats to J. Congratulations to Phil Don-Holes-in-one — Congrats to J. Eltsead and T. Mulcahy.

FIXTURES

Prize. Prizes presented on the

Congratulations to Phil Don nelly on winning a prize in Lis-more last week. Also for winning Thursday 30th — 1st Group omitted from last issue.

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DWYER - Twel th Anniversary — In loving memory of John, late of 6, Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on April 28, 1975. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.

(Always remembered by his oving wife and family.) McGRATH — Twentieth Abniversary — In loving memory of John McGrath, Dunmoon, Tallow, who died in U.S.A. on April 23, 1967. R.I.P. Masses offered.

No one knows what sorrow is,

And always an aching heart. Will those who think of John Ballyduff on Sunday.

A little prayer to Jesus say, (Always remembered by his FOOTBALL NOTES loving parents, brothers and

SINGLETON - In loving memory of Queenie Singleton, Caseyville, Dungarvan, whose anniversary occurs on April 30. Will those who think of her

little prayer to Jesus say. (Never forgotten by all her

TERRY - Sixth Anniversary A prayer, a tear, till the end

of time, For a special mother who once was mine

These words I write with sad regret. From the heart of your daugh-

an end. did lose my best friend

and ing husband and family.)

appointment only. Carried out in quiet, private surroundings.—
W. H. Middleton-Leyton, MBSH,
The Lodge, Mocollop, Ballyduff
Upper, Co. Waterford, Phone
058/60113.

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Flagt 127, For de
Wreaths and letters of sympaths. A special word of thanks pathly. A special word of thanks to Dr. Murphy, Cappoquin who attended him throughout his illmess; to the Matron, doctor, nurses and staff of Lismore Dis-Table with six matching chairs. trict Hospital for their wonder-f2360 set. Also large 19 c. ft. freezer, in p.w. order, £30. Telephone 058/41807 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. trict Hospital for their wonder-full care and attention: Ca Murinay, Undertaker, Also local clergy, namely Fr. Francis, O.C.S.O., Fr. Phelan and Fr. O.C.S.O., Fr. P O'Dowd; also kind neighbours and friends. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

FLYNN — The mother, brothers and sisters of the late Gerard Flynn, Tourin, wish to thank all who sympathised with them in their recent sad be-reavement; all those who at-tended the removal, Mass and club. Congratulations to win-FOR SALE Registered Hereford bull, 3½ years old, suitable
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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

KENIRY SCHOOL OF DANCING

The most recent Feis was held in the Lough Community Centre, Cork. The following are the results — Elaine Harpur, Ann Marie Houlihan, Orla Walsh, Stephanie Harpur Caroline Houlihan, Yvonne Houlihan, Teresa O'Brien, Breda O'Brien, Nuala Donnelly, Colette Donnelly, Gina O'Brien, Deirdre O'Brien, Jacqueline Mills, Claire Mills, Noelle Quann and Paula win on Friday night last when defeated An Gaeltacht, by

The next Feis will be held in Youghal on May 17. The club was another good was another was another good on this Friday night, May 1st we play Affane in Lismore at 7 was play and on we was another good was anoth would like to wish Mrs. Keniry a safe trip to Derry where she is taking part in the adjudica-tion of the All-Ireland finals this week-end.

TALLOW MACRA NA FEIRME A meeting of the above club was held in the Hotel on Fri-

They will be competing in the All-Ireland semi-final in Thurles on Friday, May 15th. Also representing Waterford in Thurles is Catherine O'Regan, who will be taking part in the solo singuing section. ing section.

Till loved ones have to part, mer. We are hoping to organise merver heals,

Our u/14 football team had a good win over our neighbours Ballyduff in the championship Knockanore recently. Even though this is a very young team they are proving to be very skulful, so keep up the training and the good work lads.

Our senior hurlers travelled to Ballynoe last week to play St. Catherine's in a challenge TERRY — Sixul Analysista In sad memory of my mother, osephine Terry, who died May of the ash and the game proved to be very beneficial to both teams. Shamrocks came home winners by a margin of three points. Our thanks to St. Cath-erine's for a sporting game.

evening in Dungarvan when we played Roanmore. Even though result did not do justice to the effort and hurling our lads put

and damlaged flues, leaking friend.

(Remembered forever by your fact, any chimney problem. Noel Carey, Clogheen. Write or phone 052/65273.

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Doubles u/16-Winners, Denis Martin and Peter Henley: run-ners-up, Colin Cunningham and Ann Doyle.

Rounders winner-Colin Cunningham.

ningham.
Ladies Doubles — Winners,
Sheila Tobin and Mary Forde:
runners-up, Jackie Henley and
Sharon Henley.
Mixed Doubles — Winners,
John Pratt and Mrs. O'Dwyer:
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Ann Murphy.

Mens Doubles — Winners,
Martin Conroy and Denis Martin: runners-up, Richard Tobin

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u/14 team and to our u/16's who did so well. We finish the season with our

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

they defeated An Gaeltacht by

o'clock: and on Wednesday night, May 6th we travel to Clashmore to play Brickey Rangers.

Co-op Hurlers Draw-Tickets are now available for this fabu-lous draw at £10 per month or was held in the Hotel on Friday, 24th April.

Our ballad group, Karen Gallagher, Catherine and Ellen O'Regan, successfully competed against Cork and Tipperary in the Regional Final of the National Macra Talent Contest.

They will be against the Contest.

Sympathy — The club would ke to sympathise with the relatives of the late Elizabeth (Lil) Murphy, West Street; and the family of the late Mrs. O'Riordan, Ballyeirn.

A full and varied programme is being planned for the summer. We are hoping to organise a day-trip to Killarney and last Monday night. We led by U/14 Football — Our under 1-3 to 0-2 at half time but on the resumption Dungaryan took ontrol and swept into the lead. With only minutes left we trailed by 2-2 to 1-3 but two goals and a point in quick succession sealed a great victory for the lads.

A gutsy display by the lads and well done to Dungaryan on giving us such a great game. We play Kilrossanty next Sat urday in Abbeyside and the bus leave the Square at 2.00 pm. sharp.

If we win this match we will be in the Western final — so come on lads, ye can do it.

SOCCER NOTES

On Thursday night last Youghal u/12 side came to Tallow and played a 2-2 draw. With both sides having so many play-The senior hurling championers we were able to play a secship commenced last Sunday and match which also ended in

a 1-1 draw. At the moment Brideview ter who will never orget.
You were always there to dry my tears.
And it's many I shed over the years, years, years, our centre forward and centre age group, but we have not yet back through injury. The final enough people to take charge enough people to take charge of each team. Because of this some age groups have to go for weeks without a game. We appeal to anybody who would like to help, or offer transport to matches now and again to come forward.

forward.
The long awaited promotion play-off between Brideview and Youghal looks like taking place

On Friday last we had a visit from the Chairman of Cork Co. Board NACAI. He came to present Fiona McDonnell with a trophy for entering in the Queen of NACAI Contest.

Finan has been a member of the club for a number of years for full details.

HEALING CLINICS

Finbarr Nolan, faith healer, helding a dance the club for entering in the commencing on Monday, May monthly draw we had a visit for full details.

the club for a number of years for full details. and is always ready to lend a hand especially with the younger athletes. Se we extend our committee heartiest congratulations to

held on Saturday. This walk is to help defray expenses for Community Games. We would like to thank all those who sponsored the athletes for the

walk. All money and cards must be returney by Friday night.
We hope to hold the area sports for Community Games on the 10th May. The same Sunday we have our permit for consultations are collection.

our church gate collection.

After that it's track and field every Sunday. So a busy time ahead for those who attend their training on Tuesday and She is survived by her daughter,

Bernie Murphy, Tallow; Bridie Cunningham, Tallow; Peggie Murray, Tallow, Pauline Power, Tallow: P. Leahy, Aghern, Conna; Mrs. O'Sullivan, Fermoy; Josie Curley, Tallow; Marion Forbes, Tallow; Mi. Griffin, Cappoquin; Ernie Reddy, Modeligo; Noele Feeney, Coolydoody; Mary Power, Dungarvan; Catherine Geary, Cappoquin; P. J. O'Mahoney, Kilicronat; David Walsh, Modeligo, Coma; Annette Condon, Parkdota; C. Moran, Castlelyons; Frank O'Brien, (Tallow; Anna Ryan, Tallow; Terry O'Connor, Cappoquin; Phil Beecher, Coolydoody; Andrew Mangan, Conna; Matilda Beecher; Mrs. Power, Dungarvan; Margaret Collins, Inch.

BALLYNOE COMMUNITY COUNCIL DRAW

Results of 6th and final draw

\$\times 2300\$, Noel and Breda Allen;
\$\times 200\$, Richard O'Grady, ex-N.T.,
Fermoy: \$\times 100\$, Mary Ahearne,
Ballycullane, Ballynoe: \$\times 100\$,
Sheila O'Leary, Castleview,
Conna; \$\times 50\$ each — Mrs. Mary

Baseshor, Ballymansimon, Castle,

2nd, Pat Murray and Helen Mc-Carthy; 3rd, Teresa Ryan and Kathleen Brown.

13th April (Easter Egg Competition) — 1st, Breeda McCarthy and Agatha O'Connor; 2nd,
Chrissie McCarthy and Pauline
Enright; 3rd, Liam Desmond

ningham who was runner-up in the same event.

Congratulations also to the u/14 team and to our u/16's mind to congratulations also to the same simon; £25 each __ Jimmy Fitzgerald, Acres, Fermoy: Pat Bee-cher, Kilclare, Conna; Ann and annual badminton marathon and your support would be greatly appreciated.

The season with our support and found from Cotter, Glentrasna, Ballynoe; Michael Joyce, Aghern, Conna. Seller of 1st prize—Richard Hegarty.

The council would like to thank all who helped to make the draw such a success.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

U/14 Football Championship Carrigtwohill v. St. Catherines-Dungourney wasn't our happy hunting grounds last week as two of our under age football teams suffered rather heavy de-feats there. The first one, last Tuesday evening saw our u/14's go under to a vastly superior Carrigtwohill team.

u/12's were also outclassed at the same venue on Wednesday evening by the local side who showed much better combination and experience.

U/12 Football League, Group
1: St. Catherines 3-12; Carrigtwohill 1-3 — Our hopes were raised again at Conna last Saturday, when our first well.

In the Group 2 League our

urday when our first u/12 team showing great dexterity and skill outplayed this Carrigtwohill team in a brilliant football Matt Harpur refereed and St.

Catherine's line-out was — Robert Hamilton, Michael O'Brien, David O'Connell, Richard Cot-ter Brendan Hickey, Aiden Hic-key, Gerard Lynch, Brian Cot-ter, Johnny Sheehan, Martin O'Keeffe, Kieran Morrisson, Michael Dorgan, Dessie Lucey, Jim Lane, Oliver Lynch, Subs.— Keyin O'Connell, Paul O'Connell, Michael Hegarty.

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1987

NEWS OF TOWN

ROUNDABOUT

IRISH NIGHT

The Finnisk Branch of Comh-

Dungarvan Brass Band will hold their annual house-to-house collection in the Abbey-Youghal looks like taking place side area this week-end. The on Friday night in Lismore, but public are asked to subscribe at the time of writing it is not as generously as possible.

At a recent meeting a vote of sympathy was example, and his family, Collegan on the death of their father: and also to Anthony Walsh and his family, Collegan on the recent death of his mother, Players are requested to be in Tallow G.A.A. pitch this coming Sunday, 3rd May at 2.46 when we play Lismore in the senior hurling championship.

TALLUW B. Our fishing competition was held on Sunday, 26th April. A good day was had by all. The results were as follows:—

Ist, Pat Beecher: 2nd. Bill Brown: 3rd, Jimmy Daly. Heaviest fish, Liam Buckley.

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THLETIC NOTES

holding a dance in Murphy's, Knockanore on this Saturday, May 2nd Music by "Colette and Cosmos." Admission £1.50. The monthly draw will be held dur-

Results of draw for April her.

Mr. Murray also presented Mr and Mrs. Fraser with a lovely clock for their services to athletics.

The club's annual walk was held on Saturday. This walk is Tru-P. Walsh: Theresa Keating, p. Sr. Eucharia; Tracey Whelan, p. K. Foley: John O'Riordan p. N.

The next draw is on Tuesday, 5th May. The committee wish to thank the subscribers and promoters for all their help.

The death took place at the Central Hospital, Middlesex in

May 1, from Dungarvan Youth Club Fund Raising Committee. B.P. CHECK CENTRE

Blood Pressure Check Centres for the month of May, 1987, organised by the Irish Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards will be held as follows: Wednesday, 6th —Dungarvan at Dental Section, St. Joseph's Hospital from 2.30-

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB
Results, April 6 — 1st, Colleen Flynn and June James;
2nd, Pat Murray and Helen Mc

Beecher, Ballymacsimon, Castlelyons: Ann, Claire and Deirdre, C/O O'Meara's, Fermoy; Mrs. Jerry Kiely and Sally Walshe.

IMPROVING OUTLOOK FOR DAIRY FARMERS

By MICHAEL DILLON

Ali sectors of Irish agricul-ture have benefited in some way from our membership of the European Community over the European Community over the reform of the CAP and the ra-tionalisation of milk production

The in the Community.

dustry to survive in the very played a part in shaping this tough period of transition which is affecting every exporting country in the world and which would be particularly hard on our many small production. cers with badly structured farms.

Intermediate Hurling League In New Zealand, milk produ-At Newcestown: St. Catherines 1-17; Newcestown 1-9 — Catherine's, making the long trip of 50 miles for this game last Sunday were rewarded with a fine cers are at present going sors in these countries short of through such a bad time that milk supplies for their market farm prices are at a very low level, in spite of the fact that win over their opponents and have collected full points from their average herd size is about ten times ours, and the whole the four games already played in this competition. industry very much more effi-cient, because of climate and farm size.

The team was — W. Murphy, M. Hartnett, S. O'Connell, B. O'Regan, S. Neville, P. O'Sullivan, M. Mangan, C. Curley, M. Mellerick, C. Casey, D. Walsh, P. O'Donoghue, C. Clancy, L. Moroney and P. Clancy, Subs.—J. Sice for M. Mangan (inj.); J. G. Barry for C. Casey. In the ten years between 1975 and 1985, the quantity of milk produced in Ireland increased from 3.56 million tonnes to 5.776 million tonnes, or by 62.25 per cent and practically all of that increase was for export, either into other Community member States, or with the aid of export refunds or through inter-TABLE QUIZ AT CONNA HALL

Intermediate Hurling Chal

lenge: Shamrocks 3-10: St. Catherines 2-11 — A most entertaining and exciting hurling

game was witnessed last Tues

day evening at Ballynoe when

the above teams met in a chal-lenge match. First time pulling

first half 5 points ahead. Get

ting into the game more in the second half. Catherines set about reducing the deficit in a brisk manner but a staunch

backline impeded penetration in

that quarter and putting over

some great points Shamrocks deserved their narrow win.

Murphy, M. Hartnett, B. O'Regan, B. Neville, P. O'Sullivan, M. Mangan, P. O'Donoghue, D. Walsh, C.

Clancy, P. Clancy, B. Buckner and M. Walsh, Subs. — J. G. Barry and S. Buckley for M. Walsh and D. Buckner (inj.).

square and in the play-off which produced great tension

and indeed enjoyment for all

BALLYNOE POINT-TO-POINT

Gain Co., and Mattie Mulcahy.

Best wishes for a quick recov-ry to injured player Mike

ON CORK TEAM

Clare at Kilmallock.

KNOCKANORE,

KILWATERMOY

The Community Council are

A meeting of all members of the Community Council will be held in Murphy's Knockanore

on this Thursday evening, April

30th at 8.30 p.m.

-(Advt.)

GLENDINE,

Mangan.

latter team of Johnny

Catherine's team was -

the order of the evening and Shamrocks finished

17 teams sat down to the above quiz last Saturday night. It was the North Cork Federation of Muintir na Tire final John Gough, N.T. was efficient quiz master and a most exciting contest ensued with most of the teams running pack and vention to third countries. The whole national economy. and not merely the dairy far-mers, benefited by this very mers, benefited by this very substantial increase in the volume of exports, and from the 381.8 per cent increase in the of the teams running neck and value of neck during the time. Kilavullen period. Muintir na Tire and Ballynoe Community Council ended all

a very marked improvement in the prosperity of every town and village in the dairying areas where the farmers spent

Buckley, Pat Lane, Donal Buckley, John Lane, emerged victors to take th Kearney Cup which was held by Killavullen for the past couple of years. nomic prices gave farmers the incentive and confidence to improve their cows by better breeding and feeding, and they were also assisted by the Community-aided Farm Improvement Scheme to reclaim land and erect better buildings, etc. There were also grants provided by FEOGA for the improvement of milk processing and marketing. The above races further enhanced their reputation last Saturday with a commentary of 15 minutes duration on tele-vision contributed by Ted Walsh and representatives from one of the well-known sponsors, the Congratulations to Catherine's hurler Shane O'Connell who played at full-back on the victorious Cork u/21 team v

past 14 years, but the dairy sector has gained most, and this powder has left Irish producers is the sector that also stands with much lower prices than to gain considerably from the their opposite numbers in other The expansion of production

other states, the remoteness Without the CAP, and the support and protection that it offers to producers, it would be very difficult for our dairy inproduction off grass, there allows for cheap seasonal production off grass, have all production off grass, have all played a part in shaping this pattern, but the situation is

The contraction of milk output in the Continental member States is leaving some procesoutlets, and some are already making enquiries about possibi-lities of getting milk here, or getting their products made here under licence.

NEW PRODUCTS

There will also be more opportunities for new products on the Continental markets, at a time when Irish processors are becoming more adventurous and it should be much easier and cheaper to launch a new product next year than it was at any time in the last decade.

A great diversification into higher value products could help Irish milk prices considerably in the future. In 1985, when Irish producers were getting 86.8 per cent of the Community value of dairy exports over that period.

The balance of payments position was obviously helped but, apart from that, there was necessary to be a control of the target price. Denmark is necessary to the control of the target price. Denmark is necessary to the control of the target price. renowned for a good range of dairy products and very good

marketing.
In spite of the fact that the areas where the farmers spent their money.

That increased output of milk at the creameries will raise overwas achieved by a great improvement in efficiency, because cow numbers only rose by 11.5 per cent. The guarantee of economic prices gave farmers the farmers are facing better prospects within the Furopean Compacts within the farmers are facing better prospects within the furopean Compacts within the furopean control of the fact that the reduced throughput of milk at the creameries will raise over-heads per gallon, it can still be expected that Irish produces and the compact of the fact that the reduced throughput of milk at the creameries will raise over-heads per gallon, it can still be expected that Irish produces and the compact of the fact that the reduced throughput of milk at the creameries will raise over-heads per gallon, it can still be expected that Irish produces and the compact of the fact that the reduced throughput of milk at the creameries will raise over-heads per gallon, it can still be expected that Irish produces and the compact of the fact that the reduced throughput of milk at the creameries will raise over-heads per gallon, it can still be expected that Irish produces and the compact of the fact that the reduced throughput of milk at the creameries will raise over-heads per gallon, it can still be expected that Irish produces and the compact of the fact the reduced throughput of milk at the creameries will raise over-heads per gallon, it can still be expected that Irish produces and the compact of the compact o

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It must be admitted that, in dairy industry.

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ARDMORE R/A

Tuesday, 5th May - From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. -Duffcarrick, Sluggera, Dysart, Ardmore Village, Ardo, Decca Radio Station, Cappagh, Goat Island, Ballynamona, Monea, Curragh.

MELLERAY R/A

Wednesday, 6th May - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -The Cats, Boola, Bohenboyrea, Tihnnagroun, Parknoe, Glentaun, Salterbridge, Monavugga, Knockaunacuit, Monafehadee, Boggagh, Monboy, Dyrick, Monalour, Reanabarna.

ARDMORE R/A

Thursday, 7th May - From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. -Ballyeelinan, Kilcolman, Lisrow, Prap, Glenwilliam, Liskeelty, Tinnalyra, Kilknockan, Moanballyshivane, Grange. Newtown, Knockanast, Knocknastooka, Grallagh, Cush of Grange, Churchquarter, Ballybrusa, Ballylangan, Ballyna, mertinagh, Crushea, Aughnaglara, Ballyquin, Bawngarrane, Black Rock, Curragh.

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DESERVING WIN FOR ROANMORE

Roanmore 1-14; Shamrocks 2-5

Although six points separated | and Kieran Delahunty who was the sides at the end this was by far the best game in the senior hurling championship first rounds played at Dungar-van on Sunday last.

Shamrocks who were trounced by the same side last year and who had to battle to survive in the grade were surpris-ingly good and forced the city side to the limit and for a time in the second half a surprise result was not ruled out.

However the loss of T. Roche and W. Moloney through injury upset the Western side and they eventually succumbed

One of the features of the game was the brilliant display of Roanmore keeper Ray Sheridan and his great save from John Michael Kelly early in the second quarter helped Roan-more to an 0-9 to 0-4 interval

A goal from Kelly four min-utes into the second half cut the arrears and Liam Ahearne's

point in the 37th minute cut the deficit to the minimum.

Three points on the trot from Roanmore's scorer in chief Kieran Delahunty gave the city side some breathing space but the score which really settled the issue, which was an unusual one to say the least came aight one to say the least, came eight minutes from time.

A melee between several players developed near and to the side of the Shamrocks goal area. Keeper Mike Leahy left his goal

in possession, seeing the empty goal flighted the ball to the net from all of flifty yards to give Roanmore a 1-12 to 1-5 lead. G. Maguire and Joe Ahearne were sent to the line following the incident but it was the goal which killed off Shamrocks who although they following the incident but it was the goal which killed off Shamrocks who although they goaled through John Michael Kelly five minutes from time, had too much leeway to make

Scorers: Roanmore—K. Dela-hunty 1-9; A. Collins, M. Wadding, E. Coady, K. Sheridan and N. Crowley 0-1 each. Shamrocks

—J. M. Kelly 2-1; D. Harnedy
W. Moloney, M. Neville and L. Ahearne 0-1 each.

Roanmore — R. Sheridan; D. Murphy, J. Ryan, P. Tobin; T. Tebay, E. Roche, S. Moloney; G. Maguire, N. Crowley; K. Delahunty, M. Wadding, K. Sheridan; E. Coady, T. Shanahan, A. Collins. Sub. — E. Nolan for

Shamrocks — M. Leahy: C. Ahearne, J. Ahearne, M. Motherway: P. Casey. W. Moloney, F. Roche: D. Casey, D. Harnedy L. Dalton, T. Roche, M. Neville S Harnedy, L. Ahearne, J. M. Kelly, Subs. — J. O'Neill for T. Roche; W. Motherway for W. Moloney.

to try and smooth things out Ref. J. Moore (Dungarvan).



Winners of the O'Brien Tournament played at Minnies Squash Club recently. Photographed (left to right) are: Sean Cleary, Club President, Jim Kiely, Helen Kiely, Brian O'Connor, Division 1 winner, Richard Gough, Kieran Foley and Paddy O'Brien, (Photo: Rory Wyley)

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

This Friday, 1st May, Bride View play Youghal 'A' in the Division 2 play-off. The winners here will be playing 1st Division Red House League Football next season alongside Ballyduff who have already won Div. 2. The play-off is fixed for Lismore with kick-off at 7 p.m.

LISMORE DRAMA NOTES

The local dramatic society are organising a bus to Fermoy next week to the Fermoy pro-duction of "The Desert Song." Regarded as one of the best and most popular musicals of all time, The Desert Song should attract big crowds.

From a local point of view, there is much interest as ex-tracts from the Desert Song were featured in our show last Christmas. Those interested in travelling should contact either Margaret Ormonde or Deirdre O'Shea on or before this Friday, 1st May.

MR. MICHAEL KENIRY

The death has occurred re-cently in Cork of Mr. Michael Keniry late of Toortane, after a short illness. His remains were brought to St. Carthage's Church from O'Farrell's Funeral Home, Midleton. After Requiem Mass celebrated by Fr. Madden, assisted by Canon Power and Fr. O'Gorman, his funeral took place to St. Carthage's Cemetery. He is sadly missed by his sister Maureen and his brother Kevin, with whom he resided. Michael was a gentle and very charitable man.

To all his relatives, neigh-bours and friends we tender our sincere sympathy.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Senior Hurling - The seniors had to swallow the bitter pill of defeat last Sunday in Cappoquin. In a thrilling match in which fortunes swayed to and fro, Ballyduff emerged the vic-

The first half was very even but just as we appeared to be getting the upper hand the loss of Donal Landers through injury proved to be a decisive factor. At half time we went in landing the a goal of the second price of the second pri leading by a goal and midway through the second half we had increased this lead to four points. Ballyduff then scored their all important goal and started to play with fierce determination. At this stage they graphed the lead and started. grabbed the lead and grimly held on till the final whistle to take the two league points.

The team was — D. Buckley, L. Buckley, B. Ormonde, B. Crowley, B. Lee, R. Ronayne, S. Prendergast, M. Ronayne, D. Landers, E. Prendergast, B. Lawton, P. Ahearne, P. O'Donoghue, S. Prendergast, B. Landers, Subs. — F. Power for D. Landers, G. Sheehan for S. Prendergast, P. Cambers, C. Sheehan for S. Prendergast, P. Cambers, Prendergast.

Next Sunday: All the pieces have to be picked up again on next Sunday when we play the Shamrocks in Tallow. Everybody realises that a win is vital and regardless of last weekend's result we care of last weekend's result we can still play our way back into contention. It is early stages in the league yet but anything other than a win next Sunday would all but end our challenge for the year.

where the description of the proved deserving witners.

Wall: \$15. \text{Wars. Ray Dunne,} \text{Kaly five minutes from time,} \text{had too much leeway to make} \text{O'Donoghue, Parks Road; £10, Deirdre O'Donoghue, Parks Road; £10, Deirdre New Sean and Sheila O'Sullivan, Mayfield.

Mayfield.

Wars. Ray Dunne, New St., Lismore; £10, Deirdre New St., Lismore; £10, Deird

LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

many fine performances:

Boys u/9: 80m., 2nd Thomas Barry: 300m., 2nd Thomas

Boys u/10: 80m., 1st M. Molumphy; 300m., 1st, M. Molumphy; 3rd M. Shanahan.
Girls u/11: 80m., 1st, Valerie
Barry; 2nd Noelle Fennessey;

Girls u/12: 100m., 2nd Olive Broderick. Girls u/13: 700m., 2nd Maude Cunningham.

McCarthy: 3rd, Eithne Dahill, 100m. Hurdles, 2nd Eithne Dahill: 3rd, Susan McCarthy, 800m., 2nd Eithne Dahill: 3rd, Susan McCarthy, 800m., 2nd Eithne Dahill: 3rd, Weekly Nine Hole — Winner, Susan McCarthy, 100m. Susan McCarthy Senior Men: 100m., 2nd Mar-

tin Landers. Senior Men: 5,000m., 3rd Martin Landers.

Over 35, 1st Eric Flynn. Also a word of apology to Thomas Barry who came 2nd in the Boys u/9 80m and Boys u/9 300m, as well as 2nd in the boys u/10 Relay, all at Ferrybank Special snowball not won and this

continue to do so.

-(P.R.O. Lismore A.C.).

The Lismore Branch of the Lourdes Invalid Fund wish to thank all those who subscribed to their recent Church Gate Collection.

LISMORE GOLF RESULTS

18 Hole Stableford - 1st. P. Hegarty (13) 47 pts.; 2nd, M. Hotel. Murphy (22) 40 pts. The

Fixtures: Thurs, 30th - Mens Foursomes. Sat. 2nd — 18 Holes Stroke. Sunday, 3rd — Ladies Day. Captain's (Mr. S. Beecher) Prize to Ladies. May 4th-10th— Open 9 Holes Stroke. 24 qualify

In an entertaining and hard-

fought final, Dungarvan emerged victorious to win the Bally-

RUGBY

Girls u/14: 100m., 1st Matilda BeeBeecher. 800m., 1st Matilda BeeCher.
Girls u/16: 100m., 2nd Susan (Lismore) 35 pts.; Best Gross, M.

(Youghal) 39 pts.; 2nd, Ursula looking forward to a full attendance for this very important meeting. — (P.R.O.).

Monthly Draw Results: 1st

£250 — Mrs. Helen Kelly (Tallow); 2nd £100—Mrs. G. Barry; 3rd £50 — Tim McAuliffe: 4th £50 — Jack Landers: £25 — T.

Open Sports and whose name was genuinely forgotten in the list of Lismore winners at the Ferrybank meet.

It's great to see our athletes doing so well against strong opposition and long may they continue to do so.

Special snowball prize of £50 not won and this jackpot will be £75 next month. This prize is confined to draw members who are present on night of draw. Members should note that the last Friday night of each month is "Draw Night."

Championship Club (Singles) and Mixed Foursomes draws have been made and are now posted in Clubhouse and members are requested to check same for opponents and time schedules. - (P.R.O.)

WIDOWS ASSOCIATION

The Monthly meeting of the West Waterford Branch of the N.A.W.I. was held at Lismore

Open 9 Holes Stroke 24 qualify for 18 Holes Stroke on Sunday 10th.

**May meeting. The annual output of the A.G.M. at the for 18 Holes Stroke on Sunday 10th.

**May meeting. The annual output of the A.G.M. at the Rehab representative. Again our thanks to all who in the day our top players with a mountain the decision made.

**Again our thanks to all who held on Tuesday, 5th May — the Branch A.G.M. will be held on Tuesday, 5th May — the Rehab representative. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the decision made. The Branch and David the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the decision made. The Branch and David the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the decision made. The Branch and David the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the decision made. The Branch and David the result. On the day our top players with a mountain the decision made. The Branch and David the result. On the day our top players with the result. On the day our top p

BRIDGE

May 8 — 1st, Mrs. N. Gough and Miss N. Willoughby; joint 2nd, Mrs. T. Ryan and Mr. F. Roche, Mrs. T. Ducey and Mr. P. Hallahan.

May 15 — Mrs. Kay Barry and Mrs. Bessie Cahill; Miss Anson and Mr. S. Hales; Miss Nora Willoughby and Mr. Andy Crotty.

PUB QUIZ FINAL

The Annual Pub Quiz came to a finale in the Lismore Hotel on Tuesday, 14th April. A large crowd competed in the open table quiz which was held in conjunction with the pub quiz.

In the pubs final O'Mahony's of Durrow, competing for the first time in this area proved best after a close battle with the Tavern, Maddens and the Toby Jug. They now go forward to the county final. We wish them the best of fortune in it. No doubt they will do us proud

The Place section was won by Lukie McCarthy's, followed by

the Blackwater.
Our thanks to all the pubs who competed, to the quizmasters, scorekeepers, also the Hotel and electrician Edward

Branch will attend and will give an account of the A.G.M. at the May meeting. The annual out-

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

would mean Englishman. Lochlannach was the name applied

to the Dane of history. Baile Mhic Gonair (Ballygunner) = Baile no teaghlach

(homestead) of Gonar's son. Ceallachan (Callaghan) = Little place belonging to a

church. Cnoc Bui (Knockboy) = Yellow hill. O blath bui an

aitinn (furze). Fearann Sheoinin (Farranshoneen) = Little John's or

Jenning's Land. Baile An Ghrantaig (Grantstown) = Grant's Homestead. Tradalaithe (merchants) ba eadh na Grantaig a conaig bPortlairge. Ta a dtuama (tomb) le feiscint fos san Eagais Francach (French Church).

BRIDGE CLUB

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB
Results, April 22 — 1st, Mrs.
T. Dempsey and Mrs. P. Barry;
2nd, Mr. L. Power and S. Bean Ui Mhiachain; 3rd, Mrs. B Prendergast and Mrs. N. Molo-ney: 4th, Mrs. H. Carty and Mrs. B. Moloney. A.G.M. will be held on 6th May, at 7 p.m.

May, at 7 p.m.
DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, April 27 — 1st. Mrs. P. McCarthy and Mrs. M. Curran (best gross); 2nd, Mrs. N. Comerford and Mrs. T. Keevers; 3rd, Miss M. O'Neill and Mr. J. J. Cullen; 4th, Mrs. C. Dempsey and Mrs. J. Considine.

land) or the small island. Ta an t-oilean i lar na Siure cupla mile sios an abha o Cathair

An t-Oilean Beag (Little Is-

Phortlairge. THE HILLS OF DONEGAL

Our choice for the ballad corner this week is "The Hills of Donegal," which has always been a great favourite whenever ballad sessions take place. It goes as follows:-

Oh, night and day I'm dream-ing of the hills of Donegal, The heather on the hillside and the sunshine over all. And 'tis westward I'd be going

across the ocean blue, To wake again the happy hours that long ago I knew

Oh, hills of Donegal, To me you ever call In every wind that wanders o'er the wide and lonely

And please God, if He so wills, Soon I'll see my Irish hills,

The hills of Donegal so dear to me!

I mind the laughing valleys that look up at dawn of day, To watch

creep o'er the rugged crests o' grey, And I mind the linnets trilling when the dark clouds lift and go,

And the grey hills send the sunshine to the waiting hearts below.

Repeat chorus.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

Defeat was our unrewarding than coincidental that all of lot on our return to senior hurling ranks last Sunday. Dunhill Still the experience gained ling ranks last Sunday. Dunhill had that slight edge on us in a first round championship game at Walsh Park although the 1-11 to 0-7 scoreline does less than justice to our effort.

A disastrously soft goal or

A disastrously soft goal on the stroke of half-time proved to be a killer blow. It gave Dun-hill a 1-8 to 0-3 interval lead, and though we dominated for most of the second half we simply didn't have the fire power in attack to get the allimportant scores.

a worthy senior side.

Team — P. Hackett: C. Meehan, P. Meehan, M. Sheehan; S. McGrath, D. Burke, T. Curran; R. Dwyer, M. Sandford; D. Lyons, B. Hennessy, D. Callag-

Reigning champions Mt. Sion are our next championship op-ponents and that game takes place at Fraher Field on Satur-day evening (7.15). It's a game we must make a determined effort to win because a second successive defeat will leave us with a mountain to climb if we are to qualify for the closing stages of the championship.

Once again the people of the town and surrounding areas supported our annual flag days last week magnificently. So great was their generosity in fact that we are able to report record financial returns from vear's effort.

Our thanks also to the mem bers who took up the collection Almost by the day the club's indebtedness to these people increases.

BINGO

Our weekly Friday night bingo sessions at the Presenta-tion Convent last week got off to a great start and we are ex-pecting a much bigger attend-ance this Friday night.

Club members are asked to make themselves available to give a helping hand for the two hours involved on the Friday

INJURED

Surely our unluckiest player when it comes to injury is Derek Lyons. The jinx struck again at Walsh Park last Sunday when he was tripped en route to goal and fell heavily. The net

Runners-up in the O'Brien Tournament played at Minnies Squash Club recently. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Sean Cleary, Club President, Billy Kyne, Anne Wyley, Michael O'Mahony, Tony Keevers, Tony Lonergan and Paddy O'Brien, Minnies (sponsors). (Photo: Rory Wyley)

randle Cup played at Dungar-van on Sunday last, April 26. As the score suggests, this was a tough battle with both defences on top and great credit is due to the players who ran the ball at all opportunities.

MODELIGO

The results of the Progressive 45 Drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday

night last are as follows — 1st, George Foran and Nicholas O'Donovan: 2nd, Michael J. Walsh and Michael Fitzgerald;

3rd. Helen Cunningham and Paddy O'Keeffe. Lucky Tables —

Margaret O'Brien and Con O'Connell: Tommy and Nonie Fitzgerald. Raffle — 1st, Michael

Walsh; 2nd, Vincent O'Donovan 3rd, Mrs. Murray; 4th, Mrs

The jackpot on Saturday night next will be £200 on 11 games and the drive commen-

The u/14 footballers continu-

Well done once again

ed on their winning trail by beating Ardmore 3-8 to 1-0 last

es at 9.00 p.m. sharp.

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Draw Results: £50, E. Lynch

On Sunday last, the 26th of pril, Ring/Old Parish held their Open Sports and Lismore A.C. proved it was as strong as ever with our athletes pro-

Girls u/9: 300m, 1st Claire

Barry; 2nd Noelle Fennessey; 80m. Hurdles, 1st Noelle Fennessey; 2nd Valerie Barry. 700m., 1st Noelle Fennessey. Boys u/11: 80m. Hurdles, 3rd Tony Scanlon.

Mary Daly.

Fixtures: Wed. 6th — 18 Hole

Strike—Maurice Hickey's Prize.

Special snowball prize of £50

Hotel.

The resolutions from the Branch for the National A.G.M. Were discussed. The A.G.M. will be held at the Tower Hotel, Waterford, week-ending 1st-3rd May. Four members from the Branch will attend and will give pleased to be able to present a spent the result.

Hotel and electrician Edward Three times in that half we had golden opportunities of grabbing goals, but every time the chance was squandered, and tation Institute. We were very pleased to be able to present a shout the result.

Dungarvan 2nds Capture Ballyrandle Cup

loose mauls and only great work by the back row of John Tyman, Paul Mullaney and captain Tony Shalloe deprived Waterford Glass of getting the winning the winning was very sound at full-back. His was very sound at full-back his was very sound at full-back. His was very sound at full-back his was very s

Stephen Lee, our hooker, succeeded in gaining many good strikes against the head and was very prominent in the loose. This was Stephen's last game for the club as he is returning to Dublin and we wish turning to Dublin and we wish

turning to Dublin and we wish him well and hope he has many good years of rugby to come.

The Dungarvan backs ran the early 80's, and sympathy is the year and Player of the early 80's, and sympathy is extended to his flamily.

The team was: M. Brackett, Kindregan and Owen Phelan in the centre were very solid in defence as were wingers Peter Maher and Shane White. Conor O'Riordan at scrum half had a good game and Kieran O'Connor at out-half distributed the outless. The subs were both penalties. The subs were wire substituted the substitute and substitute the first part of the Year and Player of the Year and Player of the Year will be made. There will also be music provided by Frankle King for the more energetic limbs.

A.G.M.

That's hard luck indeed on one of our most dedicated players of the Year and Player of the Year will be made. There will also be music provided by Frankle King for the more energetic limbs.

A.G.M.

That's hard luck indeed on one of our most dedicated players of the Year and Player of the Year and

fielding of the high ball was ex-cellent and his positioning and

defence very good.

Would all members please Prior to the kick-off, one minute's silence was observed for the late Joe Murphy of Kilmacthomas who died recently in South Africa. Joe was a playing at which presentation to Club-