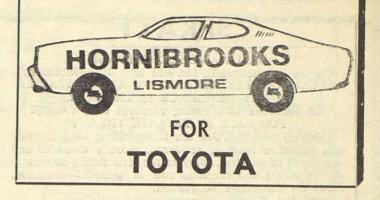


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Lismore Hospital Closure

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PRECAUTIONS AGAINST WATER POLLUTION

According to a statement issued last week by the Government Information Services on behalf of the Department of the Environment, Mr. Padraig Flynn, Environment Minister reminded farmers of the importance of taking precautions against water pollution.

Silage making is now at its height and we cannot do better than endorse the Minister's warning in this regard. Mr. Flynn said that at this time of year the risk of pollution is significantly increased because ot silage making. He stressed the need for farmers to ensure that silos were structurally sound and that interceptor channels collecting and carrying pollutant run-off were working properly. Anyone making silage for the first time should seek advice from their ACOT adviser about the siting and construction of silos and other essential measures which must be taken to avoid pollution.

It is important that care should also be taken with the slurries and manures. Surpluses of weed or pest control products should be stored safely and empty containers should not be dumped in rivers as even the smallest quantities of some of these products can cause serious pollution. Neither should such containers be washed in rivers or close to watercourses.

In the event of a pollution incident of any kind the County Council should be notified at once as this will help to minimise damage to fish life and disruption of water supplies to homes and industries.

The major deterrent, of emigrants in London. The recourse, is that fines of up to £5,000 may result from failure are the largest ethnic minority

nothing. There was only one other voter present in addition to yours truly. Things certainly looked blue.

Conspicuous by their absence were the politicians—major and minor—of all the parties. It was obvious that they were not very concerned about the Referen-dum one way or the other or whether the people came out to vote or just stayed away. If the Referendum fails due to public apathy it will not be too

Justice Johnson.

public apathy it will not be too difficult to decide where the blame should lie.

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blame should lie.The move followed the circu-
lation to each member of the
Health Board of a letter from
the Board's Chief Executive Mr.
P. G. McQuillan dated May 21,
setting out the procedures to be
taken to implement the cuts in
expenditure to be made in each
locality as agreed at the Board's previous meeting Centre, located at Hammersmith, London has, as one of its principal aims the articulation of the needs of the Irish community and the improvement of the position of Irish citizens in society through equality of opportunity.

Located at 55, Fulham Palace Road, the Bureau has as its Director, Co. Waterford born Fr. Jim Kiely. In his introduction to the Annual Report for storage and disposal of animal 1986 Fr. Jim writes: "Each day we meet with so many ageing men who are homeless, rootless and single. They have lost contact with their own people. They feel rejected and forgotten. They are scared to go home. They live from day to day. They wander. They are in and out of prison. They visit us. They write to us. Behind their external appearance, they are so human and kind. Yet so broken and wounded. And the most of them are Irish. It would make you angry.'

What a very sad picture this paints of so many of our port points out that the Irish

NARROW ESCAPE to take adequate measures to prevent water pollution. How-ever if ordinary precautions are observed no difficulties should observed no difficulties should arise and we trust that all December 31, 1986 a total of anty parked her car in Grattian farmers will continue to act 4,432 callers were dealt with at square responsibly and so ensure that the Bureau and "our statistics leaving book so Square and went shopping, leaving two children in the our rivers and watercourses re- continue to show an upward back seat, crease in migration from Ire-Spillane. land." Of this total 1,134 were land." Of this total 1,134 were new cases, 68 of which came from Waterford County and City. caught fire.

Motion Sought In High Court

reduction in employment of reduction in employment of temporary staff has been made Fatima Maternity Unit (Ard-keen) has closed for bookings and will be discontinued entire-ly within the next few weeks. Permanent staff will be trans-ferred elsewhere. Fatima field and the appropriate transferred as follows: District Hospital Lismore to St. Jos-eph's, Dungarvan: Kilkenny Auxiliary to St. Columba's Thomastown, Bagnelstown to Carlow District Hospital or to Sacred Heart Home, Carlow, Brownswood to St. John's, En-niscorthy.

Bed numbers have been cut as from Monday last, May 25 in the other general hospitals as fol-lows: Wexford 30; St. Luke's,

munity Care, Non-filling of vacancies (so far 30 temporary secretarial and clerical staff have been released): Premium Payment Cuts; Travelling Ex-penses: (officials must reduce travelling in money costs of 23%), Local Health Committee meatings and hospital visits are

23%), Local Health Committee meetings and hospital visits are being reduced. Student Nurses (recruitment suspended); Char-ges: Agreement with staff on collection of hospital fees.

HIGH COURT ORDER

As stated above, Mr. Justice Johnson in the High Court last Monday gave leave to Mr. Mich-ael O'Leary as Secretary of the Lismore Save the Hospital Committee to apply for an order for a judicial review of the resolu-tion passed by the South East-ern Health Board on May 7 closing Lismore District Hospi tal on the grounds that (1) The tal on the grounds that (1) The Board had failed to comply with the provisions of Standing Or-ders, in particular Standing Order 4.1 and (2) that the Board had failed to apply the principles of natural justice by deciding to close Lismore Dis-trict Hospital without an enoutry or without awaiting the results of the pending Minis-terial study for a national re-view of over-all spending on the alth Services.

The application was moved in the High Court by Mr. John Gordon, S.C. with whom was Mr. John O'Kelly, B.L. (instruc-ted by M/s. Neil Twomey & Co.. Solicitors, Lismore).

NOW A MATTER FOR THE COURT

We understand that this de-cision of the High Court will in effect "freeze" the Board's closure resolution as of now and until the Board responds to the order. It will then be a matter for the High Court to decide further whether the resolution the was wonderful support of May 7 was in order or not. and participation from all the



Willie Roche, Hardware, Main Street, Lismore, handing over a Bendix Washing Machine to Christy O'Brien, Lismore G.A.A. Club for the Club Development Draw. Included are officials Jimmy O'Gorman and May Lawton. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

All In Readiness For Solemn Novena

All is in readiness now for THE SOLEMN NOVENA — FES-TIVAL OF FAITH which takes place in Dungarvan and Abbey-as festival of Faith is being con-be ducted by the Redempiorist. Takers. It is just a year ago since we had the Festival of Faith for the first time. It was a moving and memorable experience. There was an atmosphere of toy, peace and prayer during the 9 day Festival. The format s of the Festival appealed to the first dime. It was a moving and memorable experience. There was an atmosphere of the first dime. It was a moving and memorable experience. There was an atmosphere of the first dime. It was a moving and memorable experience. There was an atmosphere of the first dime. It was a moving the 9 day Festival. The format the 9 day festival appealed to the first dime. It was a the format the 9 day festival appealed to the first dime. It was a the format the 9 day festival appealed to the first dime. It was a the format the 9 day festival appealed to the first dime. It was a the format the 9 day festival appealed to the first dime. It was a the format the 9 day festival appealed to the first dime. It was a the format the first dime. It was a moving the 9 day festival appealed to the first dime. It was a the format the first dime. It was a the format the first dime. It was a moving and the set was a set the format the shorth appealed to the first dime. It was a the format the first dime. It was a the first dime. It was a the format the first dime. It was a the format the first dime. It was a the first dime. It was

The Festival will be an excel-lent preparation for the Marian of the Festival appealed to young and old. Capacity crowds Year which Pope John Paul II will formally commence on Pentecost Sunday, June 7th What better preparation could we have than participating in our



main clean and free of pollution spiral reflecting the huge inof this or any other kind.

CONSPICUOUS BY THEIR ABSENCE

For a day on which a most City. important and vital referendum, to alter the Constitution was taking place, Tuesday was a strangely quiet day in Dungarvan. For that matter we understand that it was equally quiet everywhere else also.

There were no mobile public address merchants patrolling the streets and the countryside exhorting the electorate to come out and vote yes or no. It was so unlike the day of the February General Election when the racket continued from early morning until late night.

When I went to exercise the democratic right at Abbeyside at around 3 p.m., not a soul stood at the entrance to the three polling booths located in the school-there was nothing to indicate what was going on beyond a large F.G. poster which advised a 'Yes' vote for Europe while on a nearby pole was attached a W.P. poster calling for a 'No' response. Again not a bit like the general election day when it was almost gate.

Inside it was just as quiet. The Presiding Officers and Poll Clerks at the three booths looked bored. They were doing

> CO. WATERFORD CONSTITUENCY FINE GAEL ANNUAL CHURCH GATE COLLECTION SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MAY 30 and 31.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

Stating that the most notable change in the figures from previous years is a significantly greater proportion of enquiries concerning accommodation, employment and welfare benefits, the report points out that "this

reflects the increasing difficulties faced by anyone seeking accommodation or employment in London, particularly the young newcomer without adequate funds or knowledge of the

Other extracts from the report which prospective emigrants should note are: "Most new arrivals to London have unknowingly a common bond. The need for accommodation is the first shared problem." The report explains that in London accommodation is scarce and expensive and that to get a flat with cooking facilities and sharing with another person can require finances of £900-£1,000. "Many emigrants arrive with the notion that employment awaits their arrival." Elaboratimpossible to gain entry past ing on this, the report states the army of canvassers who that even though work in cercrowded about the entrance tain areas such as building is more freely available, it is work

of a menial nature, hard and not always well paid or permanent

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At the May monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, Clir. B. Kyne referred to the sidents in one area had com-

The Good And The

Bad On Grass Cutting

cutting of grass on the green areas in the Council housing estates and congratulated the workers concerned on doing very much appreciated," he cutting of grass on the green said that it would be better to let the grass grow rather than to have it cut and scattered as was happening. He asked why the Council workers did not gather the grass and remove it Shortly afterwards, Michael Spillane, Jimmy Healy and Eamon McCarthy noticed smoke

said Clr. T. Wright, however, said that cutting the grass was one thing but the way it was left after being cut was causing havoc in many areas where children were throwing it $a = \frac{1}{2} \frac$ Dungarvan Fire Brigade was quickly on the scene and thing managed to get the blaze under control, but not before the car havoc was completely gutted.

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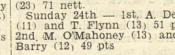
RESULTS Thurs. 21st — 1st, J. Kelly
 (15) 70 nett.; 2nd, J. R. Clancy

 (19) 5 up; 2nd, J. O'Donnell (8)
 Sunday 24th — 1st, A. Deasy

 4 up; gross, T. Melody (5) —3. Sat. 22nd — 1st, D. Mullins
 (11) and T. Flynn (13) 51 pts.; 2nd, M. O'Mahoney (13) and P.

DUNGARVAN

GOLF CLUB



FIXTURES

Thurs. 28th — Third Group Prize — 18 Hole Stroke. First Tee closed from 3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Time Sheet.

pass through. Sunday night's entertanment and music will be provided by the "Prendergasts." Please remember to bring your tickets as admission will not be gained

mittee wish an enjoyable week-end's golf to all. _ (P.R.O.).



without producing same. Finally the Captain and Com-

was sent to the Garda Ballistics Department in Dublin to ascertain whether it might be classi fied as a firearm under the Ac and a report is awaited. The four men, who were visit

ed at the Garda Station by a local solicitor, were released at about 1 a.m. without any char-ges being preferred.



Beatification Of Fr. Francis Jamet

enthusiasm to the restoration atmosphere of Christian faith departure for Rome.

For the girls and the Sisters of Le Bon Sauveur, Carriglea, Dungarvam, May 10, 1987, will long remain a cherished mem-ory-especially for the seven girls and five Sisters of the Bon Sauveur, Thanks to him, the assistance and education of present in St. Peter's Square, Vatican City to attend the beatification cremony of Fr. Francis Jamet and hough a time of beatification cremony of Fr. Francis Jamet a providential opportunity to give proof of his rest who had been a tower of strength to the Sisters of Le Bon Sauveur during and in the Bon Sauveur during and in the Bon Sauveur during and in the



Solemn Novena. DUNGARVAN AND ABBEYSIDE Friday, May 29th to Saturday, June 6th. Weekday Sessions:— St. Mary's_9.30 a.m., 4.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m., 9.00 p.m. Abbeyside — 10.00 a.m., 3.45 p.m., 7.30 p.m. Ballinroad — 9.00 p.m.

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CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

impressively, each scoring

BALLINAMEELA, CAPPAGH (On the instructions of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCarthy) **EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND DETACHED**

SPRATT

FAMILY RESIDENCE (c. 2200 sq. ft.) On attractive site, having excellent road frontage FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Edmond Spratt & Son are instructed to offer for sale this attractive roadside residence, recently extended and renovated throughout, enjoying top class family accommodation, bright and spacious and in splendid condition, ready for immediate occupation.

Inspection strictly by prior arrangement only. Solicitors: Fannell & Morrissey, Abbeyside. Further particulars from the Auctioneers.

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FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

The accommodation of this exceptionally attractive property comprises splendid lounge, diningroom, family room, kitchen having full range of wall and floor units, 5 bedrooms including master bedroom having shower ensuite, family bathroom, ground floor cloakroom, utility area and garage. Brochure available. Immediate vacant possession.

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On the instructions of Edward Quinlan.

out in 6 divisions, with water and ESB laid on. Road

frontage extends to two roads.

Road frontage to Mary Street 18 feet

Further details from sole agent.

dwelling in need of repair.

LANDS - These lands are first class quality, are laid

RESIDENCE - The residence is an old style period

The sole agent highly recommends inspection of this property which is strictly by appointment. 17 MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN

RESIDENTIAL BUSINESS PREMISES Accommodation - Shop, Kitchen, Dinette, Utility Room, 4 Bedrooms, Sittingroom, Diningroom, Bathroom.

MURPHY PLACE, ABBEYSIDE

4 BEDROOM SEMI-DETACHED DWELLING

Inspection strictly by prior arrangement only.

THE LATE MR. JAMES BALDWIN, KILLEENAGH.

KNOCKANORE Mr. James Baldwin, a well known and popular member of In very unsummerlike

known and popular member of the farming community has died at his residence, Killeen-and a cold northerly wind blowagh. Knockanore on 22nd May. Large and representative corciting competition at the 125th Cappoquin Regatta on Satur-day. Spectator-wise the num-bers were disappointing and the teges of mourners and sympa-thisers attended the removal of remains to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Knockanore on Saturday evening and again on Saturday evening and again on Sunday when, following Re-quiem Mass, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, Vary Rev J. Mulcaby PD place in the adjoining cemetery, Very Rev. J. Mulcahy, P.P., of-

ficiating. He is survived by his wife Mary Ellen, son, daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, bro-ther, sister-in-law, brothers-inlaw grandchildren, nephews and nieces to whom we extend

sincere sympathy. (Funeral arrangements were by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Under-Results : Novice Sculls -Athlunkard: 2. Cappoquin. 4 lengths. takers, Cappoquin). (-).

Senior B Sculls — 1, Cappo-quin: 2, Garda, 2 lengths. MRS. HANNAH WALSHE, BOOLA, GLENDINE Elite Sculls — 1. Cork B.C. 2, Cappoquin. 3 feet. We record with regret the death of Mrs. Hannah Walshe,

Junior A 4 — 1, Waterford; 2. Cork B.C. 1 length. Junior B 4 — 1, Cork B.C.; 2, who died at her son's residence at Boola. Glendine on Wednes-Junior B 4 — 1, Cork B.C.; 2, Carlow. 3 lengths. Junior C 4 — 1, Shannon: 2, Fermoy. Distance. Junior D 4 — 1. Fermoy: 2,

our times.

at Boola, Glendine on Wednes-day, 20th May. An esteemed member of the farming commu-nity, she had reached her eighty-third year and was for-merly of Carrigeen and Harrow-hill. She was relict of Jack Walshe of Carrigeen. Carlow, 2 feet. Senior B 4 — 1, Shannon; 2, Waterford, 1 length, Senior C 4 — 1, Clonmel; 2,

Large corteges attended the removal of remains to Glendine shannon. Canvas. Church on Thursday evening and again on the following day when after Requiem Mass, the Carlow. 2 lengths.

Junior C 8 — 1, Shannon; 2. ermoy. 3 lengths funeral took place to Knockan-Junior D 8 — 1, Fermoy A; 2, Fermoy B. 4 lengths.

She is survived by her son John, Mollie, U.S.A. (daughter), Novice 4 — 1, Clonmel: 2, Cap-poquin j length. Elite Pair — 1, Clonmel: 2, Fermoy. 2 lengths. May (daughter-in-law), Angela, Laura and Sean (grandchild-

nephews, nieces, relatives ren) Elite 4 — 1. Clonmel: 2, Cap-poquin. 2 feet. and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Under-takers, Cappoquin). (—). CAT'S BOWLING

Ladies Novice Sculls — 1, Cork B.C.; 2, Waterford. 1½ lengths. Schoolgirl Fours — 1, Fermoy; 2, Cork B.C. 1½ lengths.

TOURNAMENT Saturday 30th, 7 p.m.—Jimmy Power, Michael Murray and John Joe scanlon. Ned O'Rourke, TOURIN CAMOGIE NOTES

Our second match of the Paul Marks and Liam Power. Sunday 31st at 10.30 a.m. — Noel Landers, Donal Shanahan

TOM CURRAN SALES

COLLIGAN AREA 13¹/₂ ACRES FOR HAY OR SILAGE Roadside land. Well fertilized. Sold in lots to suit purchasers.

CONVENT ROAD, DUNGARVAN 2-STOREY RESIDENCE FOR SALE By Public Auction Today Thursday, May 28, at 2.30 p.m.

TOM CURRAN, Auctioneer & Valuer Grattan Square, Dungarvan. Telephone 058/41324



CHURCH STREET, CAPPOQUIN FREEHOLD THREE-STOREY HOUSE For Sale by Private Treaty (As already fully advertised)

BALLINGOWN, VILLIERSTOWN FREEHOLD DWELLING ON 1 ACRE As already advertised.

and John Whelan. Con Power, Hugh O'Donnell and John Maher. CAPPOQUIN REGATTA In very unsummerlike condi-tions, with frequent showers and a cold northerly wind blow-ing down the course there was still some good rowing and ex-citing competition at the 125th Competition at the 125th

final score was. Tourin 5-0, Lismore 3-1. The team was as follows

separated the crews and behind McGrath, Mary Killigrew, Brid this fact is the story of an un-lucky day for the home club Margaret Nicholson. Subs. this fact is the story of an un-lucky day for the home club who unfortunately finished on the wrong side on three of these Flynn.

occasions. Clonmel and Shan-non crews performed particular-COMMUNITY GAMES

Cappoquin Community Games Athletics Finals will take place at the G.A.A. Grounds on Mon-day June 1st at 2 p.m. sharp. Events for ages u/8 to u/17. Competitors must be under the specified age on 31st July, '87. Novelty events also. We hope parents will encourage their children to take part.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES

Weekiy Gate Collectors - Or

gate duty this week, 24th-30th May are J. Fraher, D. McGrath and J. Mason. Senior C 4 _ 1, Clonmel: 2, Gate collectors for next week, hannon, Canvas. Junior B 8 _ 1, Shannon; 2, O'Shea, J. Coughlan and B.

In any event we all came out of Thurles with our heads held high with nothing but praise for our gallant representatives. Special General Meeting — A special general meeting of the club will be held at Walsh's Hotel on Tuesday, 2nd June at 9 p.m. All members and players are expected to attend.

SCOUT NOTES

On Saturday morning last seven of our venturers gathered bright and early at the scout den for our cycle to Kilkenny. After a long trek we lunched in Nine Mile Inn before going on to the city, Rain greeted our arto the city. Rain greeted our ar-rival in Kilkenny, as we made our way to the 1st Kilkenny Scout Den, which was to be our sleeping quarters for the night. Everyone was up at 8 a.m. on sunday morning. It was lashing rain which dampened spirits a wee bit. We finished breakfast by 8.45 a.m. and were on the road back by 9 a.m.

library service in Lismore was still very bad. There were no new books as yet and the fees were going up to £5 in June. There were no toilet facilities there to replace the old toilet which was demoliched Senior men 100m. — 2nd, Eric Flynn. So the County Champion-ships have been an outstanding for this both the trainers and all the athletes involved must all the athletes involved must get a word of congratulations. Keep up the good work. (PRO). Scout Den, which was to be our steeping quarters for the night. Everyone was up at 8 a.m. on sunday morning. It was lashing rain which dampened spirits a wee bit. We finished breakfast by 8.45 am. and were on the road back by 9 a.m. CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME Once again it is time for our Annual Field Evening on Sun-day, May 31st in Tourin G.A.A. Grounds, commencing with children's races at 7 o'clock and continuing into the early hours of the morning in Lismore Hotel with The Dixles. So why not come along for what promises to be a great night's entertain-ment. (See advert.). All members are requested to the and Michael, son Misel and Partick brothers Tom-all Partick Partick brothers Tom-all Partick Partick brothers Tom-all Partick MRS. ELIZABETH HEELAN WIDOWS ASSOCIATION

Murray. Great Performance — Our county hurlers did us proud at Thurles last Sunday and could aver snatched victory Local supporters and indeed many outside the confines of the parish were failing to make the desired impact in the sec-arun as at least four of the forwards were failing to make the work she had put interview and B. A meeting of the Town Com-missioners was held in the Courthouse on Monday, 25th Mary Morrissey, who had just arrived back from Dublin after a run as at least four of the forwards were failing to make the desired impact in the sec-busine data was the data was the data was the the work she had put interview and balf, and Patis

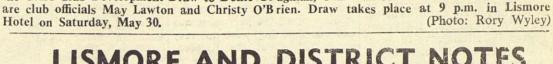
and the second state of the second state of the near future to the satisfaction of all concerned.
Miss Mona O'Connell on behalf of the Commissioners congratulated Mrs. Morrissey on all the work she had put into the campaign.
Other items discussed were as follows:—
The meeting requested a barrier at the new houses in Church Street.
Mr. Noel Hickey said he was sorry to report many complaints on the smell in parts of the town coming from the drains. He hoped it would be rectified in the near future to the satisfaction of all concerned.
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at an enjoyable function in the West End Bar.

cup also received their trophies from Mr. Faherty, while the runner-up trophies in the sec-ond division were presented to the Tallow club by Paddy Pol-

Bride View, runners-up in the





LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

Senior men 100m. — 2nd, Eric for next season will be selected

which was demolished. Still on toilets, Mr. Joe Roche wondered when the public convenience would be erected.

SALES BY T. J. HEGARTY

CHAPEL STREET, LISMORE **RESIDENTIAL GROCERY BUSINESS** Prime Trading Position Opposite Church Enjoying Lucrative Turnover. Vast potential for further expansion. Plot of land at rear containing 2 acres, 26 perches, separate entrance, with development potential. I am instructed by the owner who is retiring from business to offer for sale by Private Treaty as a going concern in one or two lots, the above property. Accommodation includes: Shop, office, 3 bedrooms, sittingroom, diningroom, kitchen, toilet, conservatory, storeroom, rear garden and shed. Title: Freehold. Solicitors: Farrell & Morrissey, Dungarvan. Viewing strictly by appointment only with Auctioneer.

SILAGE - HAY - SILAGE COOLISHEAL, BALLYDUFF 24 Acres for Silage or Hay for sale by Public Auction on Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. (for Billy Lane) T. J. HEGARTY Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore. Phone 058/54347

MICHAEL A. O'BRIEN SALES

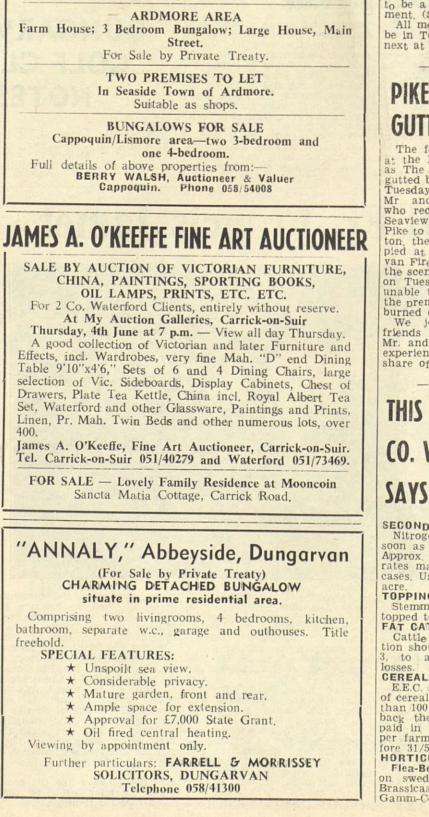
Avondale, West Street, Tallow 4-BEDROOM PERIOD HOUSE

We have been instructed by Mr. Pat Buckley, AIB, who, due to transfer, wishes to sell by Private Treaty his exceptionally well-maintained Freehold Residence comprising of attractive spacious entrance hall, bright expertly fitted kitchen with built-in fridge unit etc./cum diningroom, large comfortable sittingroom with back boiler central heating and hot press; utility room plumbed for automatic washing machine; also toilet; 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with fitted robes and shower, 3 other double bedrooms, also bathroom. Beautifully laid out mature garden with rockery and garden shed. Carpets and drapes included. Phone and multi-channel.

Legal: John Joy, Solr. The Quay, Clonmel having carriage of sale. Further details and appointment to view from:-MICHAEL A. O'BRIEN (Auctioneer) LTD. Tallow. Phone 058/56109.

LORETO, OFF WEST STREET, TALLOW ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

Standing on its own grounds with fitted kitchen, livingroom, 4 bedrooms with built-in robes, bathroom and shower; back boiler central heating, telephone; adjacent to all amenities. Immediate vacant possession. MICHAEL A. O'BRIEN (Auctioneer) LTD. Tallow. Phone 058/56109.



PIKE PREMISES GUTTED

Guiled The former licensed premises at the Pike (Killineen), known as The Thatch was completely gutted by fire on Monday night Tuesday morning. Owned by Mr and Mrs. Anthony Hayes who recently disposed of their Seaview Lounge premises at the Pike to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bar-ton, the premises were unoccu-pied at the time. The Dungar-van Fire Brigade were called to the scene shortly after 2.30 a.m. on Tuesday morning but were unable to do anything to save on Tuesday morning but were unable to do anything to save the premises which was literally

burned out. join with their many we join with their many friends in sympathising with Mr. and Mrs Hayes who have experienced more than their share of ill-luck in the past.



Ryan.

SECOND CUT SILAGE Nitrogen should be applied as Approx, 100 units N. Higher rates may be justified in some cases. Use 20 units of Sulphur/ TOPPING Stemmy pastures should be topped to 3 inches. FAT CATTLE Cattle with poor conforma-tion should be sold at fat score 3, to avoid severe financial

All members are requested to be in Tourin Field on Saturday next at 8.30 p.m. — (P.R.O.).

BRIDGE RESULTS

the Coast Road. LISMORE GOLF RESULTS

Thurs. 21st. Fourball — 1st. M. O'Grady (13) and B. Prender-gast (15) 7 up; 2nd, P. Norris (10) and P. Norris (22) 5 up. Promoter's Prize-Donie Cough

Super Draw—The third Super Draw takes place in Lismore Hotel next Saturday night at 9 p.m. Everyone is more than wel-

p.m. Everyone is more than wel-come to attend. **Challenge Games** — Both jun-ior and senior hurlers were in-volved in challenge games at the week-end. These games are very beneficial to both panels. However a notable absentee from both games were between ball, Friday, 29th — Threeball Scramble, Sat. 30th/Sun. 31st— 18 Holes Stableford, Sponsored. Mon. June 1st — Mixed Foursomes.

-1st Joan Walsh 61 nett; 2nd Jessica Feeney 65 nett; 3rd. Daphne Cahill 67 nett; from both games was Frank Sweeney, who is recovering from a nasty injury sustained in a recent match. We hope he Daphne Cahill 67 nett. Sunday 24th—18 Holes Stroke (sponsored by AIB) — 1st, A. O'Gorman 60 nett: 2nd, D. Cahill 61 nett: best gross. B. Twomey 86: 3rd, S. Denn 66 nett; 4th, H. Leonard 66 nett: 5th, P. O'Gorman 67 nett. has a quick recovery and look forward to seeing him play again as soon as possible. LISMORE ATHLETIC

the following results:— Listic active for the following results:— Boys with for the following results:— Listic active for the following results:— Listic active for the following results:— Boys with for the following results:— Listic active for the following results:— Listic active for the following results:— Boys with for the following results:— Listic active for the following results:— Listic activ was held in The Red House last day last, the 24th of May and Lismore athletes continued their very good form achieving the following results:— Boys u/11 80m. — 2nd Mich-ael Molumphy. el Molumphy. Girls u/12 shot — 2nd, Emma year. In the league there was no Ryan. Girls u/13 800m. — 3rd, Maude Cunningham. Girls u/14 100m. — 1st, Mat-ilda Beecher. Cult the finishing position. A long discussion took place when the outgoing chairman. tion should be sold at fat score 3. to avoid severe financial losses. **CEREALS** E.E.C. Aid for small producers of cereals — "Farmers with less than 100 acres cereals can claim back the co-responsibility levy paid in 1986. Maximum refund per farmer — £100. Claim be-fore 31/5/1987." **HORTICULTURE Flea-Beetle** — Severe attack on swedes and other seeding Brassicas — spray 6 fluid ozs. Gamm-Col per acre. **Girls u/14 100m.** — 1st, Mat-ida Beecher. **Girls u/14 800m.** — 1st, Mat-ida Beecher. **Girls u/14 800m.** — 1st, Mat-ida Beecher. **Girls u/14 800m.** — 1st, Mat- **HORE duy Pollard proposed that** the organisation of The Red House League must now be handled by an independent com-mittee selected by the clubs in-stead of by the Lismore com-mittee who have since the in-ception of the league organisation **McCarthy. Girls u/16 100m.** — 3rd, Eithne Dahill. **CITS u/16 800m**—3rd, Eithne

Peggy and Nellie, brothers Tom-my and Patrick, brothers-in-law, sister-in-law and many relatives and friends, to all of whom we extend our sincere sympathy. **RECENT DEATH** The death has taken place of Mrs. Catherine Melligan, late of Deerpark, Full obituary next week. **Nether, Wars, G. Dowd, Mrs. K.** Kelleher. The six members who attend-ed the National A.G.M. at the to variable of the season when they traveled to Dunmore East to play their first ever game at this famous seaside resort. Hav-ing to field a very much under-strength team for this opening game, Lismore emerged vic-torious. Batting first Lismore hit up 70 runs off 20 overs with team

It was decided to have the annual outing on Tuesday, 9th June. Bus to Waterford, tour of waterford Glass Factory, shop-ping and lunch in Waterford afterwards to Dunmore East for evening meal at the Candle Ahearne 3 runs, Ger Kennedy 4 runs and Peter Campion 1 run. evening meal at the Candle-light Inn and return home by When Dunmore batted they found runs hard to come by and finally ended their 20 overs with

58 runs Bowling honours fell to Pollard, 3 wickets, Edwards 2 and P. Campion 1.

[1] gast (15) 7 up; 2nd, P. Norris
[10] and P. Norris (22) 5 up.
Friday 22nd, Mixed Foursomes
[15] - 1st, P. Norris and S. Norris
[29¹/₂: 2nd, F. Geary and J. Fee[29¹/₂: best gross, S. Power
[20] and C. Dowd 37.
[21] sat. 23rd/Sun, 24th—18 Holes
[22] r Stroke — 1st, P. Norris (22) 60
[22] nett: 3rd, D. Tobin (16) 67 nett:
[31] Friday, 29th — Threeball

B.P. CHECK CENTRE

Blood pressure check centres for the month of June, 1987, or-ganised by the Irish Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards will be held as follows. Widnesday held as follows — Wednesday, 3rd — Dungarvan at Dental Section, St. Joseph's Hospital from 2.30 - 4.30.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

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*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 1st June at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 11 Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan. Full sheet must be returned

when claiming. Last week's winner Downey, Congress Villas. Numbers drawn this week by Jim Sheehan, Springfield,

PLANNING NOTICE

Dungarvan — Permission is sought for an extension and alterations to existing residence at 32. Comeragh Crescent. — W. at 32, Comeragh Crescent.

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1987.

Increasing Costs Of Sanitary Services And Public Lighting In Dungarvan

"Dungarvan continues to en-joy a plentiful supply of water from its main source a_t Ballina-muck and the secondary source" 'It is not expected that an at Springmount.

These two schemes will enable a constant and satisfactory supply being maintained to the town and its industries and to the additional industry which is scheduled to come on stream later this year, that is the fac-tory of Sterling Drug at Springmount.

"It is with regret that I re-port that the Council will not be in a position to undertake be in a position to undertake the centre of the town sewers contract during the current year. As the members are no doubt aware, this scheme was advertised and a Contractor re-commended by the Consultants. After long and careful consider-ation and in the light of the ation and in the light of the current financial circumstances it has been decided that it would not be prudent for the Urban Council to undertake this scheme during the current financial year. The loan charges on three-quarters and pos-sibly one million pounds, 50% of which would have to be borne by the local authority, would place an undue burden on the finances of the Urban District Council in this and in years to come. This matter will kept under constant review and should our finances show signs of improvement in the next financial year the matter will be reviewed.

Glen, Waterford-Ext. to House at Coxtown, Dunmore East;

J. Cotter, Dromore, Aglish Bungalow at Dromore; F. T. Fallon, 60 Congress Vil-

B. Taylor, Convent Street, Tallow — Car Show Rooms at Convent Street, Tallow;

J. Mansfield, Cloughraun, Clashmore — Septic tank at

Mr. and Mrs. B. Moran. 1.

Viewmount Park, Waterford

Cloughraun;

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

FOR APRIL

The following extracts from the report of the Co. Manager, Mr. D. Hurley to the Annual Estimates meeting of Dungar-van Urban Council, deals with the town's sanitary services and public lighting:— "Dungarvan continues to en-joy a plentiful supply of water

tension to the services for 1987. "The opening of the new bridge will give rise to a public lighting problem for Dungaryan "It is not expected that an allocation under the Small Water and Sewerage Scheme will be made in 1987. No provi-sion for a work programme un-der this heading is provided for in our Estimates." Druge whi oblem for Dungarvan Urban District Council as the lighting problem and the maintenance of these will fall as a charge on Dungarvan Ur-ban District Council. The exist-

PUBLIC LIGHTING "Again the cost of Public Lighting continues to increase. It will be noted that an am-ount of £41,000 has been alloca-

REDUCED NUMBER OF DUNGARVAN

Mr. D. McCarthy, Town Engineer, said that discussions garvan Bye-Pass. (A further extract will be published next week). **ARDMORE AND GRANGE I.C.A.**

NOTES

REFUSE COLLECTIONS IN

At the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council last Monday week, Cllr. P. Power asked whether there was any with the unions of the workers truth in the rumour circulating concerned was also to be held. that it was now planned to do He said that the intention was the refuse collections in the to reduce the collection period town over a period of 3 days from the present 5 days to 4 each week and that as part of days and by doing this they each week and that as part of an economy drive that the re-fuse truck be let to the County Council for their collections on the other 2 days.

planning stage and nothing de-finite had been decided as yet. Cllr. D. Goode, Chairman pointing out that the refuse truck had cost a lot thought that "it would be better for us to keep our refuse truck for our-

get their own.' The Town Engineer agreed to keep the Council members in-formed of further developments The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan val of Trees on Eastern Bound-Hurley, has made orders grant- ary of Sandpit North of Enon the proposals. and if there is drastic clearing of fences there is a great reduc-

Comhaltas

Notes

P. Whittle, Killure, Grants-town—Bungalow and Garage at Killure; J. Foley, Ballyneety, Dungar-van—Silage Slab and Alts. to Farm Yard at Ballyneety; B. Dunne, per K. McGroth Apartment i Farm Yard at Ballyneety: B. Dunne, per K. McGrath, Apartment 1, Glen House, The Glen Waterford Fit to 12 Harbour View; M. Lemmon, per M. J. Shalloe & Co. The Quay, Waterford — Dwellinghouse at Templevrick, Waterford Co. Board of CCE D. & M. Barry, 49 North Main Street, Youghal—Dwellinghouse at Newtown, Youghal: P. Togher, c/o P. Walsh, Kil-pafrehan, Durgentur, Kil-Waterford Co. Board of CCE will hold an Irish Night in Barton's Lounge, The Pike, Music by Co. Waterford Comh-altas Ceoltoiri Eireann. This will be a great night of ceili dancing so do come along on the holiday night. Thursday, 28th May. CEIL CLASSES F. T. Fallon, 60 Congress Vil-las, Dungarvan — Bungalow at Ballyguiry, Dungarvan — O.P. Waterford Co-Operative Society, Main Street, Dungarvan — Ext. of Grain Storage and Grain

CEILI CLASSES Ceili dancing is still going strong in Lawlor's Hotel on Drying Facilities at Amberhill Monday night. If you've missed a few nights don't worry, come along. Thomas will have you E Keane, Dellastrada, Cur-Chicken House at Ballybrusa, Grange; back in step in no time. June 27th is the date set for the outing, so get your names

in now. tension of Storage Yard at **FLEADH CHEOIL NA nDEISE** Ballynaclogh North; The Fleadh Committee ar Keevers, Coffey Lane, Ardmore. The Village will come alive with sessions galore, so keep the first week-end in June free and be with us there.

Our May meeting on 9th of the month was less well-attend-ed than usual, with so many of

> Allied Irish Banks have sponsored the planting of trees for Ardmore Development Association in preparation for this year's Tidy Towns competition. Photographed at the site (with historic Round Tower in background are (l. to r.) Niall Dennehy, Assistant Manager AIB, Dungarvan, John Fitzgerald, Chairman Ardmore Tidy Towns Committee, Ward O'Driscoll, Manager AIB, Dungarvan and Mrs. Caroline Bowen-Walsh, Hon. Sec., Ardmore Tidy Towns Committee.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

footballers scored a deserved penalty co but hard earned 2-6 to 1-2 vic-tory over Kilrossanty in the "A" grade final at Stradbally last other end.

Friday evening. For half this game the team played way below its true poten-tial and with the interval fast approaching we trailed by 1-2 to 0-1. But then on the stroke of half-time John Tutty scored what proved to be an invaluable tion in wild life, but he pointed goal

We were again uncertain in our approach and play early in the second half, but once we drew level we got well on top and in the end ran out decisive winners. John Tutty's second goal sealed the issue but the

many missed scoring opportu-nities can hardly be repeated if we are to defeat Tramore in the June 6th county final at Fraher Field. After the game the cup was presented to our captain John Morrissey by Western Bord na go ahead.

Og chairman John Kiely. Well done to the boys on their vic-tory, and here's hoping they can now go on and capture the county title. The team was — Brian Mc-

Donald, Tomas Curran, John Morrissey, Derek Sheehan, Bob **VIEWS ON CONTROVERSIAL JUNCTION** Lyons, Raymond Kelly, Liam Hurley, Christopher Gough, Fer-gal Cunningham, John Tutty, Garvan Curran, Edward Dee. Kevin Wright, Eoin Cunning-

ham, Jason Long MINORS LOSE ... BUT

The minor footballers were defeated by Kilrossanty on a

1-7 to 0-3 scoreline in the cham-

pionship at Stradbally last Wed-

nesday. Despite the defeat how-

ever we are still through to the

semi-final in which we play Ab-

UNDER 14 WESTERN CHAMPIONS We captured our first Western title of 1986 (hopefully it won't be our last) when the under 14 footballers scored a deserved but hard earned 2-6 to 1-2 vic-tory over Kilrossanty in the "A" gin we could still have won against Kilrossanty. When trail-ing by 0-7 to 0-3 we had what looked like a perfectly good goal disallowed and then we saw a penalty come back off an up-right. In the breakaway Kilros-santy scored their goal at the

The third of five monthly draws in our co-op development

Still games are won and lost fundraiser takes place in LAs-more on Saturday night and hopefully we will have another on the scoreboard and we can't have too many excused defeat. In simple language very few of the team played as well as they can although no fault could be found with the com-mitment and determination of the players. Thursday at the latest and we are appealing to promoters to keep up the effort for the brief time that's left to guarantee the success of the venture for the for in this championship how-ever and we could still be there

or thereabouts when the title is WELL DONE

PHELAN CUP GAME OFF

being decided.

The seemingly ill-fated Phelan Cup (senior football) quar-ter final against Kilrossanty went by the Boards last Satur-day night. However with so many of the Waterford team in-voived in this fixture no one will Belated congrats to Thomas and Mrs. Duggan on the birth of their first baby. quibble that the game did not

ABBEYSIDE RESIDENTS HAVE CHANGED

WANDERING ANIMALS STILL A **PROBLEM IN** DUNGARVAN

PAGE THREE

Cllr. T. Wright complained at Clir. T. Wright companied at the May monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council that wantering animals were still causing problems for residents in Comeragh Crescent, Hillview Drive and Lismore Park. "These roaming animals are doing a great deal of damage and some action should betaken to put a stop to this," he said.

Mr. B. White, Town Clerk said that the problem was when a general round-up of wandering animals took place all animals were taken in and this would include some which were locally owned. "We have asked those people who we know own some the animals concerned to remove them and while some have, some others haven't," he said. Mr. White then warned "if we don't get the co-operation we have asked for we will move in and have whatever animals that are there taken away.

WATERFORD MACRA TALENT IS BEST

The members of four Co. Waterford Macra Clubs won a total of 4 out of 8 competitions in the All-Ireland semi-final of the Dublin City Macra Talent Competition held in the Prem-ier Hall, Thurles recently The winners will now go forward to the national finals to take place in Dublin on June 6.

The winning Waterford Clubs The winning waterford Grubs were: Solo singing — Catherine O'Regan, Tallow; Quiz — Kin-salebeg: Set Dancing — Bally-duff; Pop Folk Groups — Tal-low. The Castlelyons (Co. Cork) Club won the Novelty Act con-tast

DUNGARVAN TENANCY APPOINTMENTS

The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley has made the following Congratulations to our interorders dealing with the appoint-ment of tenants for Dungarvan spirited display given by the team against Limerick last Sun-day. Good luck to the county Senior footballers who play Clare in Ennis mext Sunday. Herefore the set of tenants for Dungar Urban Council. NEW HOUSES AT SEXTON STREET The tenancies of 4 new ho at Sexten Street, Abbeyside v

The tenancies of 4 new houses t Sexten Street, Abbeyside were at Sexten Street, Abbeyside were let to: Michael and Ann Har-kin, 20 Kyne Park, Abbeyside: Catherine Proudman, Leigh, Ring; Richard Moylan, c/o 31, Congress Villas, Dungarvan; Michael Duggan, St. Thomas Street do Street, do.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Martin Tobin, Tinalira Grange was appointed to the tenancy of No. 94 Helvick View Childers Estate: Kathleen Con-don. New Line, Abbeyside to the Anthony Duggan, 29 Congress Villas to 14, Kilrush Park,

out that the average fields in. Ireland are very small. People in general are becoming more aware of and more observant of the environment, and we in Ardmore certainly ought to be, after Mr. Smiddy's well-researched talk and the succession of slides he showed the of field and forest and cliff,

and especially of some of the many types of wild bird who live so close to us and whom we don't know nearly well enough. It is encouraging to

hear there are 37 nature re-serves in the country. We are deeply grateful to Mr. Smiddy for one of the most interesting evenings we have had this year.

_ S. LINCOLN, P.R.O.

CAPPOQUIN/

Mr. Pat Smiddy, Ballymacoda, of the Forest and Wild Life Ser-vice had arrived by this, and he gave a talk of absorbing in-terest on conservation and wild selves and to let the Co. Council ife. He brought it down to the level of the ordinary person who often feels conservationists go to extremes. We all know pesti-cides do harm to birds and bees

FOREST AND WILD-LIFE SERVICE

carbry next month was an nounced. The President congratulated all on the great co-operation on

Federation Day in Dungarvan

and very specially Mary Flavin and Breda O'Brien who were responsible for the winning guild flower arrangement.

Federation meeting in Ballyma-

our members absent, at the Wa-terford Week at An Grianan. There was a good deal of correspondence from head office in preparation for the Council meeting in Mullingar next month, Mrs. Cockburn is attendng as our voting delegate there are 3 or 4 complex issues n the constitution to be dealt

with before being voted on in Mullingar. The forthcoming

House at Woodstown; N. Cowman, Knockenduff, Tramore—Ext. at Knockenduff; Mr. and Mrs. T. Curran, per O Criostoir & Associates, Friary Street, Dungarvan — Alts and Street, Dungarvan — Alts, and M. B. Rouse, Dromana House, working hard at the moment Ext. to House at Garranturton, Cappoquin — Dwellinghouse at making sure this year's Fleadh

Kilmacthomas; J. Flynn, Ballinaboola, Half-Way House—Ist Floor extension to dwelling at Ballinaboola; to dwelling at Ballinaboola;

Y. Baumann, per D. Dillon & P. Casey, Faha Hill, Kilmaco, Grattan Square, Dungarvan Bungalow at Mweelahorna, East, Kilmacthomas;

Kilmeaden:

ragh, Ardmore, Co. Waterford

Ballydurn, Newtown, Kilmac-Carrick-on-Suir—Septic tank at thomas — Bungalow at Bally-

Clonea Power; M. Jordan, per M. J. Shalloe & Co., The Quay, Water ord _____ Porch at 3 Merville Tce., Pat-____ Whitfield North;

South Eastern Health Board, per P. Nolan Assocs, Waterford Bungalows, Kilmacow __ Bungalow at Crough, Mahonbridge: L. McGrath, Dunmoon, Tallow —Extension and Septic Tank at -Health Centre at Pond Road, Tramore

E. Keane, "Dellastrada," The Curragh, Ardmore — Enlarge Dunmoon; Existing Farm Entrance at

ting Farm Entrance at ybrusa, Grange; Carroll, Ballydurn, Portlaw Chiroli, Ballydurn, Portlaw Ballybrusa, Grange:

-Machinery Shed and Call town: House at Ballydurn;

P. A. Hegarty, Kilmacomma, Trustee Lismore Estate, Estate Office, Lismore Castle __ Remo-

MISSED CHANCES COST WATERFORD

Tipperary 1-6; Waterford 0-7

Yet another first round defeat Tipperary who came through Gaeilge Competition (Irish Con-versation). Age groups for for Waterford in the Munster for the winning scores. championship, this time at the Waterford fought back in the championship this time at the hands of Tipperary in their jumior football championship tie at Clogheen on Wednesday night of last week.

at Clogneen on wednesday night of last week. The home side won by the narrow margin of two points. But going on chances created and missed and the territorial advantage they enjoyed for long periods. Waterford should have been well ahead at the finish.

finish. Waterford in fact dominated the first half for long uninter-rupted periods. They led 0-4 to 0-1 after the first quarter and led 0-5 to 0-2 at the interval, a lead which in no may flatterval. lead which in no way flattered son. Sub _ J. O'Connor for brett.

them. However a Tipperary goal from Christian Healy shortly after the restart put a different complexion on the game. A point from Eamonn O'Dwyer from a free in the 40th minute put them in front for the first time and even though Water-ford levelled quickly it was

The following are the compe-Solo Competitions: 1, Fiddle:

2, Button Accordeon (two row); 3, Flute: 4, Tin Whistle: 5, Piano Accordeon: 6, Concertina: 7, & Co., The Quay, Water ord — Porch at 3 Merville Tce., Pat rick Street, Tramore; R. McDonald & Sons, per Tritschler, Tritschler & Assoc., Waterford — Change of House Type on Site No. 21 Cliff Road, Tramore; South Eastern Health Board, NI. Flynn, per South Eastern Girls — U-13 1500m. Corinna Walsh (1st); U-13 200m. — Cor-rinna Walsh (3rd); U-14 1500m. — Niamh Scanlon (1st); U-14 900m. Lorreine Moher (2md);

Solo Slow Airs: 17, Fiddle Slow Airs: 18, Uileann Pipes Slow Airs: 19 Concert Flute Slow Airs: 20, Tin Whistle Slow Airs: 20, Tin Whistle Slow

Ensembles : 21. Duets: 22. Trios: 23, Ceili Band: 24, Grupai _John Cheoil (instrumental groups); 25, Accordeon Band: 26, Flute Band: 27, Miscellaneous Band: 28, Pipe Band

All competitions in the fol-lowing age groups — under 12, 12-15, 15-18, over 18.

DUNGARVAN

12-15, 15-18, over 18. Solo Traditional Singing: 29, Ladies Irish: 30, Mens Irish: 31, Ladies English: 32, Mens Eng-lish: 33, Whistling: 34, Lilting: 35, Newly Composed Irish: 36, Newly Composed English: 37, Collection of previously unpub-lished dance music: 38, Collec-tion of previously unpublished tion of previously unpublished traditional ballads also Comhra

for folcombra competition are as fol-lows — under 10, under 13, under 15, under 18.

MART 25th ROUND PAY

INCREASES

APPROVED

lively cows on oner met a very lively trade. A Hereford cow, 720 kgs., made £740, a Charollis X cow, 565 kgs., made £594, a Fr. cow, 620 kgs., made £664, a Fr. cow, 530 kgs., made £520, a Charollis helfer, 560 kgs., made 6646 On the proposal of Clir. P. Cahili seconded by Senator Clir. B. O'Shea, Waterford Co. Coun-cli at the May monthly meeting cll at the May monthly meeting in Dungarvan unanimously ap-proved of pay increases under the 25th Pay Round as from May 1 as follows: Officers and Craftsmen 2%: General workers c2.07 per week. The next Slaughter Sate 13, at 9.30 a.m. Any cows, bullocks or heifers, T.B. tested since De-cember 1985, may be sold; a Brucellosis Test is not required. Craftsmen 2%: General workers

BALLINAMEELA

ATHLETIC CLUB

beyside. That game will not be played until after the June ex-On Sunday week last the second leg of the County Cham-pionships took place at the aminations. Despite the seven point mar-Friary grounds, Abbeyside. Our athletes all performed well. Full results as follows:

FUTURE OF DUNGARVAN

LITERACY SCHEME mer-Fiona Lynch (2nd): Girls

IN DOUBT Boys — U-11 800m. — Kevin Walsh (3rd): U-16 1500m. — John Burke (2nd): U-16 Steeplechase Dungarvan Literacy Scheme has been in existence for about twelve years now. Up to 1985 its U-16 Burke (1st); U-16 chase — John White Steeplechase — John White (2nd); U-16 Hammer — Niall O'Connor (1st); U-17 Steeple-chase — Ryco Ware (1st); U-17 efforts were purely voluntary with no assistance from any other agency. In 1985 the scheme received funding for the first time from the Department of Education, through the V.E.C under the Community and Lit-

Chase — Ryco wate (1st), 0-17 Steeplechase — Stephen McCar-thy (2nd); U17 1500m.—Stephen McCarthy (2nd); U-17 1500m.— Ryco Ware (3rd), Junior men hammer — Michael Ahern (1st); Carier men hammer — Michael Senior men hammer - Michael Ahern (2nd); Senior men shot -Michael Ahern (3rd).

eracy Budget. This funding was guaranteed until 1987 with no commitment beyond that. We are looking for a com-mitment for funds in 1988 and thereafter for this vital work. Already funding to all literacy **SLAUGHTER SALE AT**

have serious reading and writ-ing difficulties fewer than 40,000 are getting any help — at an expenditure of £80 each com-pared with an average of £4,500 for the third lavel students the third level students.

With the money received, the Dungarvan Literacy Scheme has been able to rent a centre, beside the Courthouse, purchase materials for tutors and students, employ a part-time or-ganiser, provide tutor training and produce a magazine of stu dent writings among other things. We have now reached our biggest number of both tutors and students. If this commitment to funding does not continue the future looks bleak for our local literacy

When Clir. B. Kyne asked at the May monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council whe-ther final agreement had been traffic lights or some other measures at the juncreached in regard to the juncsafety tion with the new by-pass road tion." at Strandside North, Abbeyside.

the Town Clerk, Mr. B. White said that he was not aware of anything beyond what had al-

ready been stated about the proposed lay-out.

Cllr. M. O'Riordan said that the Co. Manager and the local residents had discussed the natter at a meeting and the Manager was given to understand then that the residents were satisfied with the proposals for the junction. "But," said

AGLISH MUINTIR NA TIRE NOTES

The annual general meeting of the above was held on Wed-nesday, May 13. There was a good attendance and the followang are the officers for the coming year: Life Presidents, Maura Crowe, Rev. Fr. Fitz-gerald and Kathleen Beston; gerald and Kathleen Beston, Chairperson, Deirdre Corkery; Vice-Chairperson, Rey. Fr. Fitz-gerald: Secretary, Eilish Corr; Asst. Secretary, Michelle O'Con-nell; Treasurer, Joan Keane; Asst. Treasurer, Richard Fitz-gerald; PRO, Seamus Meskill. with the scout prayer and a few announcements. FROM THE ARCHIVES (LOG BOOK) 1968 For many years past it was felt by the townspeople of Dun-garvan that a town of its size bould have a count troom of At 7 F

Sunday, July 19, was also nominated as the date for the eagerly now rganising themselves for the

- SEAMUS MESKILL, P.R.O.

KEEP WATERFORD

At the May monthly meeting of Waterford County Council it was unanimously agreed on the proposal of Clir. Paddy Cahili seconded by Clir. Jimmy Quirke to write to the Parish Priests throughout the county request-ring that an oppeal be read from ing that an oppeal be read from reart to keep Waterford tidy. Clir. Cahill said that this was necessary be-cause of the manner in which litter and refuse was being dumped indiscriminately everywhere around the county.

The Chairman, Clir. James A. Walsh supported the motion and said that he agreed with it be-cause there was a need for such We left the den on Frid

call to come from some such

Daniel and Julia Cummins whose house was damaged by a The Co. Manager was not fire in their neighbours house present at the meeting and the were appointed to the tenancy of 28 Cathal Brugha Place.

DUNGARVAN SCOUT TROOP NOTES

(11th Waterford)

cracking at the campsite and pitched the tents. Saturday morning after the TUESDAY NIGHT SCOUTS

TUESDAY NIGHT SCOUTS The meeting last Tuesday night started with the scout prayer and as the lads were split into their new patrols, ASL Donnacha Flynn collected the dues. Later on we played some fast energetic games. Afterwards, SL Mr. Kiely took the PL's and APL's aside for a PL's training course. Meanwhile the rest of us were engaged in some more energy games, such as hop relay. crab relay and colling snake. We then had an exercise called talk time which

colling snake. We then had an exercise called talk time which brought the meeting to a close had our dinner and played games until the parents came at 4.30 p.m. We left for home at

6 p.m. Next week — hike to Glen-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CUBS

At 7 p.m. the meeting started with the cub scout prayer. Some should have a scout troop of its own. Consequently there was new recruits were happy as Nicola gave out the new uni-forms, etc. Nicola took the unanimous approval for the founding of the St. Mary's 11th Waterford Dungarvan Scout Troop The scout master of the bronze arrows up stairs to pre-pare for investiture while Ken-Troop The scout master of the troop is Jack McCarthy. Inves-titure of the troop will take place in St. Mary's Parish Church. The ceremony will be performed by Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., Dungarvan, the chaplain of the troop. Those taking part in the investiture will be the Chairman of the committee Mr neth ran a game for the silver arrows. The boys enjoyed the games which finished off with drill. Nicola then returned with the bronze arrows and then explained about camp and told everyone to bring down their parents' permission forms next week. The meeting finished with

the games played were "Reach the Circle," "Jack Frost,"

and we have two cub packs, one The finance committee have on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the other on Thursday night at 6.30 p.m. The remainder are scouts who meet on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. WEEKEND IN KILBRIEN We left the den on Friday at approx. 6.30 p.m. and arrived in Kilbrien at 7.30 p.m. and got

Noel Prendergast and of course scout master Jack McCarthy. The thing which prompted Jack to take over the troop was the fact that his closest friends week. The meeting finished with the cub scout prayer. **THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS** The meeting was started with the cub scout prayer. Martin Flynn Collected the subs while ASI, Tom Power started prayer ASL Tom Power started prepa-rations for the games. Some of Since that date in 1968 our unit has grown in number to 130 boys. Approx. 90 are cubs and we have two cub packs one on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the

BIGGEST NUMBERS

Sellers expressed tremendous satisfaction at the Slaughter Sale of Cows at Dungarvan Mart on Wednesday, May 13. There was a great attendance of

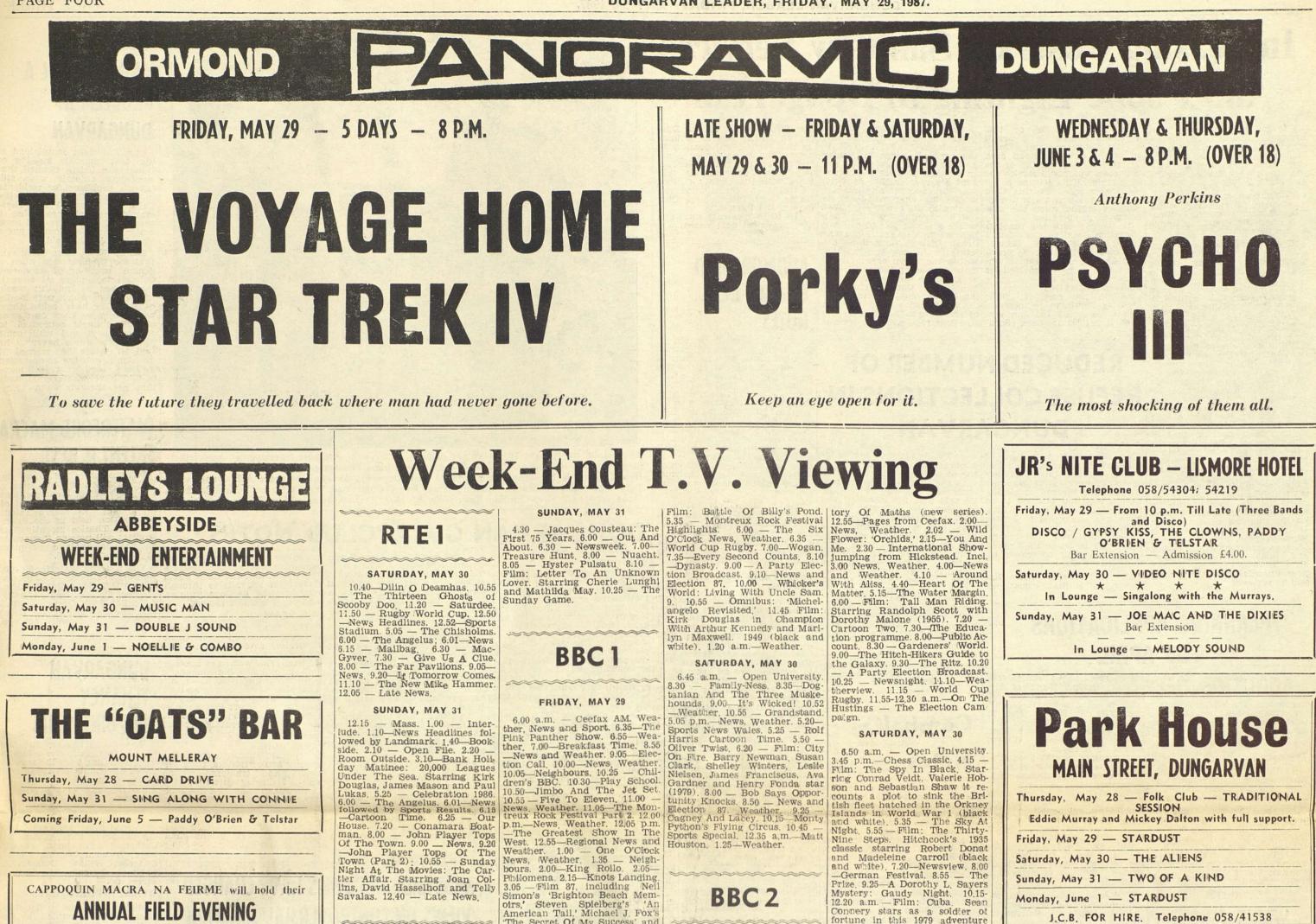
buyers and some excellent qual-ity cows on offer met a very

influential source.



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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1987.



CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME will hold their ANNUAL FIELD EVENING On Sunday, May 31 at Tourin Hall Commencing at 7 o'clock with children's races.

No Hawkers Allowed. DANCE to follow in Lismore Hotel with THE DIXIES

Jumerous Sideshows - Macra Competition at 8 o'clock



THE SUMMER SEASON IS HERE AGAIN

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT-

INDOOR & OUTDOOR DISCO

Dance in our new marquee - still only £3

Extension * Strictly Over 18 * Neat Dress Essential * Bar

ARDMORE S.A.C. NOTES

Munster Juvenile Champion Following are details of major events hosted by this club on ship: 1, Johnny Cronin, Ard-Saturday, May 23, fished in more SAC, 47.5 pts.; 2, David Blustery conditions at the Slob Bank, Youghal and at Ferry Roche, Tramore/Waterford 18.0 Point area, 87 adults competed pts.; 4, Jas. Santry, Cork SAC in the Munster Close Shore An- 10.4 pts. gling Championship; 14 juven-lies fished for the Munster Juv-enile Championships, while 14 "Fish For All" Final -

enile Championships, while 14 clubs were represented in the Fish For All Final. r All Final. generous sponsorship SAC) 12.6 pts.

Very was afforded to the club by Kevin J. Gallagher of the Dunvegan Bar, Main Street, Ard-more for the Munster Closed event and by Richard Dalton, Jeweller, Dungarvan for the

Ardmore, Bishopstown, Celtic, Clonakilty, Cork, Crosshaven, Dunmore East, Monkstown, Southern Command, Rinna-Winners in the Munster Closed Championship 1, Denis Murphy Cork SAC, *Bo* points; 2, P, En Southern Command, Rinna shark Tramore (Waterford, Waterford, SAC, *Bo* points; 2, P, En Southern Command, Rinna shark Tramore (Waterford, Waterford, Waterford, SAC, *Bo* points; 2, P, En Southern Command, Rinna shark Tramore (Materford, Waterford, SAC, *Bo* points; 2, P, En Roche, Dummore East, SAC, *Bo* points; 4, Jer Mansfield, Ardmore SAC, *Bo* and grading and the smooth run ing of them. Tree Club Freshlem, Michael Magee, events and for the smooth run ing of them. The Club President, Mr, John Ardmore SAC, *263*, pts.; 9, John Twomey, Clonakilty SAC, *Ba* pts.; 9, John prize: M. Magee, Denis Murphy Jerry Murphy, of Cork SAC.

SATURDAY, MAY 30 2.50 — Saturday Matinee Double Bill: Kissin' Cousins. Starring Elvis Presley. 4.30 —

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The following clubs were re-presented in both Munster events viz. Abbeyside, Aghada.

G.A.A. NOTES

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL

RTE 2

AND FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

'The Secret Of My Success' and 'The Whistle Blowers,' a thriller

Dakota Incident. Starring John Dakota Incident. Starring John Wayne, Vera Hruba Ralston and Walter Brennan. 6.00—Out And About. 6.30 — Open File. 7.00 — Frontline. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.10 — Let The House Decide. 9.10 — Hart To Hart. 10.05 — The Day The Universe Changed: The Way We Are. 11.00 — Palace Of Dreams. RTE 1 - 11.10 Bosco; 11.35 Ringling Bros. And Barnum And Bailey Circus 12.55 The Smurfs: 1.20 Wild Nation: 2.50 Film: The Zoo Robbery, Starring Paul Gyngell and Denise Gyngell; 4 p.m. Bank Holiday Mat-linee : Condorman. Starring Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed and Barbara Carrera; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Cartoon Time; 6.10 Leave Ire-land to Starboard; 7.05 A Home In The Grean Land; 7.20 BALLYSAGGART In The Green Land; 7.30 Framed: 8.05 Murder She Wrote: 9 p.m. News; 9.15 Gra-nualle Concert From Greenwich: 10.30 Bank Holiday Movie: Twilight Zone The Movie. Starring Dan Aykroyd and Vic Mor-row: 12.25 Late News.

Due to unforseen circumstan-ces the collection in aid of St. John's Special School, Dungar-van was not taken up last Sun-RTE 2 — 2 p.m. French Open Tennis Championships; 5.30 The Sunday Game: 6.25 A Country Practice: 6.55 Mastermind; 7.30 day. The collection will now be taken up on this Sunday in-Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.05 The Monday Movie: The Four Muskateers. Starring Oliver Reed, Raquel **Championship Begins** — Our junior footballers are first into championship action when they

Welsh and Richard Chamber-lain; 10 p.m. Wogan; 10.45 A Musical Homecoming; 11.45 News Headlines followed by take on Ballinwillin (Tourin) in Nightlight. Lismore on Saturday evening next at 7.15.

TUESDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 4.30 Bosco; 4.55 The Wind In The Willows; 5.15 Nature Watch; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Supergran; 7 p.m. Mr. Belve-dere: 7.30 Simon & Simon: 8.25 Charlie McGettigan; 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Falcon Crest; 10.25 Out And Albout; 10.55 Don't Wait Up; 11.30 Late News. RTE 1 120 Specific Constant of Constan NEWCASTLE TOURNAMENT

Walt Up; 11.30 Late News.
RTE 1 — 1.30 Sports Special: Rugby World Cup and Tennis; 6.05 The Edison Twins; 6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. Bleak House: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cur-sal: 8.35 Hepburn and Tracy; 9.30 Rugby World Cup: 10.30 Sometimes The Unexpected Happens; 11.30 Newsnight; 11.30
O'Shea and Willie Cunningham. Lucky Tables — Helen O'Grady and Dick Power; Helen Cliffe and Nancy Kiely. Raffle — 1st, Dick Hickey: 2nd, Nancy Kiely; 3rd, Larry Kiely; 4th, Mrs. O'Neill.
NAOMH BRID NOTES The under 14 footballers are through to the western final by

Racing; 4 p.m. Rugby World Cup 5 p.m. French Open Tennis Championships: 5.30 The Storks: 6 p.m. A Heritage From Stone; 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. Slinger's Day; 7.30 Cor-omation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Wogan; 8.50 147 Break; 9.20 Dynasty: Final programme in the current series: 10.15 Rugby Recommendation of the series of the se

the current series: 10.15 Rugby World Cup; 11.15 Newsnight; 11.35 Nightlight.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, MAY 29Castro revolution in Cuba. With
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Adventures Of Morph. 4.00 _
Corners. 4.15—Ulysses 31. 4.40_FRIDAY, MAY 29Castro revolution in Cuba. With
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Balsam.

THURSDAY p.m.

5.25 Animal Trail; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 News-time; 6.30 Kodiak; 7 p.m. Eventime: 6.30 Kodiak: 7 p.m. Even ng Extra: 7.30 Room Outside **RTE 1** — 4.10 E m m e r d a le Farm: 4.40 Bosco; 5.10 Danger Bay: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The An-gelus; 6.01 Newstime: 6.20 Garda Patrol; 6.30 Cartoon Time: 6.35 The Cosby Show: 7.05 Pater The Great Starving Ian Scam Conversy Jan McShane

Peter The Great. Starring Jan Niklas, Vanessa Redgrave and Helmut Griem: 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.30 Land-mark; 11 p.m. Brass: 11.30 Late News. 200 Nuacht: 8.10 Waging Peace; RTE 2 — Sports Special: 6.05 Laurel And Hardy; 6.30 A Coun-try Practice 7 p.m. The Amateur Naturalist; 7.30 Family Ties; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursal; 8.40 Norma Aleandro; 10.45 All Out; 11.15 Newsnight; 11.35 Wogan.

MODELIGO NOTES

Cappoquin on Saturday night

next. Let's hope they'll continue on the winning trail.

-German Festival. 8.55 - The Prize, 9.25-A Dorothy L. Sayers Mystery: Gaudy Night. 10,15-

12.20 a.m. — Film: Cuba. Sean Connery stars as a soldier of

fortune in this 1979 adventure film set at the time of the Fidel

Castro revolution in Cuba. With

RTE 1-4.05 Sons And Daugh-ers: 4.35 Bosco: 5.05 Newsline;

Finally thanks to all who supported our fund-raising night in Goatenbridge on Saturday last and helped to make it. success.

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

DUNGARVAN LIONS CLUB

Sunday, May 31 - TWO OF A KIND

Monday, June 1 - STARDUST



MUSIC AND CABARET - THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY. Folk — Ballads and Country.

DISCO SUNDAY NIGHT

CON HOGAN WELCOMES YOU ALL

FLEADH CHEOIL NA nDEISE '87 IN ARDMORE - JUNE 5-7 Friday, June 5 - SET COMPETITION - 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 6 — CEILI NA nOG — 9-11 p.m. Sunday, June 7 — COMPETITIONS — 1.30 p.m. CEILI TADGH KEARNEY 10 p.m.

Sessions throughout the week-end. - Bi Linn.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE AGLISH MUINTIR NA TIRE 11th ANNUAL FESTIVAL FRIDAY, JULY 17 - SUNDAY, JULY 19 Friday, July 17 - Selection of Festival Queen at Community Centre - FULL DETAILS LATER

On Sunday evening next, Bal-ysaggart junior hurlers take on Ballybacon in the first round of the Newcastle Tournament. The game is timed for 7.15. Players are asked to be in Newcastle by 7 p.m. MAY NON-STOP DRAW

MAY NON-STOP DRAW The May draw in the G.A.A. Clubs Non-Stop Draw took place on Monday night last and the following were the winners:— 1st £50, Mrs. Mary Lineen, c/o Liam Ryan. Coole; 2nd £25, Michael Murphy. Coole, Bally-saggart: 3rd £10, Tommy Nugent, Ballysaggart: 4th £10, Pat Roche, Ballysaggart: 5th £10, Mary Joe and Breeda Shanahan, Ballynoe: 6th £10, Denis O'Donnell, Butchers Shop, Cappoquin: 7th £10, Ailish Ryan, Coole, Ballysaggart. —(Advt.).



WATER POLLUTION ACT, 1977 NOTICE TO FARMERS

Agricultural wastes and effluents are potential pollutants of streams, rivers. boreholes and wells. To miniDUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1987.

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Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., during Question Time in the Dail asked the Minister for Education (Mary O'Rourke, T.D.) a numtC

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SCHOOLS

The Minister for Health has increased the

mise such dangers, all farmers are requested to ensure that adequate and satisfactory measures are adopted on their farms to prevent the entry of any farm waste and effluent into waters. Strict vigilance should be observed by each farmer regarding the collection, storage and disposal of all wastes arising, particularly animal slurry and silage effluent. Farmers are obliged to immediately notify the County Council of any water pollution incidents which do occur

It is an offence under the Water Pollution Act, 1977 to cause or permit any polluting matter to enter waters. A person who contravenes this Act is liable for prosecution and heavy penalties. Signed: COUNTY SECRETARY

Dated 27th May, 1987.

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

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

SHANDON R/A

Tuesday, 2nd June — From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. – Acres, Kilgrovan, Ballinacourty Lr., Carricknagaddy.

DRUM HILLS/SHANDON R/A

Thursday, 4th June - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. -Reanaviddoge, Reamanagh, Knocknahoola, Clashbrack, Drumslig, Moyng, Carrigeen, Monaneen, Rusheens, Scrahans, Kielys Cross, Reanaskeha, Glenlicky, Reanacullee, Mweeling, Boherboy.

SHANDON R/A

Friday, 5th June - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. - Lackenfune, Lisfennel, Coolnagour, Kilmurry, Ballycullane, Ballyguiry, Mount Odell, Carriglea, Kilnafarna, Glenbeg, Shanakill, Crussera, Glenmore, Hallys Bridge.

SAFETY NOTES

FOR SAFETY SAKE-

1-Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods.

2-If you own or operate Electrical Generating Equipment, please inform your local E.S.B. Office immediately.

vantage, but I felt a great air of about at centre-field when confidence at the Fraher Field Tony Carmody was introduced on Monday night and I was told that the venue will make little difference when the team feel that they can win. This is the pright spirit and maybe it will bring the right result. I feel that victory is by no means im-possible and now that the play-Donald was introduced as a

Kieran Heffernan (Stradbally)

David Kirwan (Stradbally) Pat Quinn (Kilrossanty) Pat Keating (Kilrossanty)

Pat Hayes (Kilrossanty) Eddie Rockett (Portlaw) Dan Casey (Shamrocks)

Pat Hayes (Kilrossanty)
Eddie Rockett (Portiaw)
Dan Casey (Shamrocks)he was being 'policed' by fils
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Or to-morrow (Thursday)
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the Munster junior huring
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new grouping and it was subse-
man said it was subse-
the meeting cort has sent-final until a later time
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some training sessions, are very optimistic about the outcome. Quite a search has been made for talent and the story is that they have 'oodels' of backs but they have been brought back up to division one — a section on Tipp, at the Carrick- on-Suir venue are not good.
CLUB GAMES
No particular grade dominates the scene and there is a nice mixture, commencing on standards that lis progress and there is a nice mixture, commencing on us trouble with injuries and with the way things are moving.
Ardmore at Dungarvan. Ard- with have a serious problem in fadding They have accused at a never of the progress and with they have a prove refereed with the team can they have a proversed at they have accused at they have a proversed at th ous trouble with injuries and will have a serious problem in fielding. They have requested a postponement and a decision has not been announced at the strongly fancied if the game goes ahead. On the same evening the jun-tor football championship clash between Tourin and Ballysag-gart is not likely to cause any RESULTS OF CLUB GAMES

for football championship clash
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c-date position Whitechurch National School Cappagh, Cappagh, Mercy Con vent Girls National School Kill macthomas and the Boys National School, Currabaha Kilmacthomas. bring the right result. I feel that victory is by no means im-possible and now that the play-ers have such confidence in themselves, we just might win, TEAM Kieren Heffernen (Stradbelly) The Minister replied to these stions as follow WHITECHURCH N.S. Preparation of the tender documentation for the proposed tremendous potential as we will some other chart that Mac Craith stated that An Rinn will see in the months and years ahead. What attracted my at-tention to McDonald on Sun-but now it transpired that there day was the manner in which he was being 'policed' by his opposite number, Pa Carey, the Limerick fullback.

extension to Whitechurch Na tional School, Cappagh, Co. Wa tional School, Cappagh, Co. Wa-terford, has been completed. Be-cause of the extent tio which my Department's 1987 allocation of capital for the national school building programme had already been committed prior to my assuming office. I am not in a position at this stage to say when tenders will be invited for

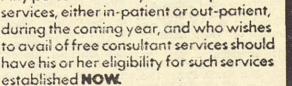
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KILMACTHOMAS CONVENT N.S. My Department's professional adviser's expect to have tender documents for the proposed ex-tension to the Mercy Convent. tension to the Mercy Convent Girls' National School at Kilmacthomas, County Waterford completed soon. The project has been authorised to proceed then to the invitation of ten-

CURRABAHA N.S.

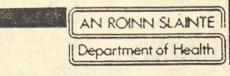
Tenders for the construction of the proposed extension to the boys' national school at Curra-baha, Kilmiacthomias, County Waterford, are being examined by the Department's profession-al advisers. Subject to the out-come of this examination being satisfactory, the question of placing a contract for the pro-ject will be considered in the light of the availability of the necessary capital in due course Waterford, are being examined

necessary capital in due course.



This can be done by getting an application form for a hospital services card and sending it to your Health Board, together with the required evidence of income.

Full information on eligibility for hospital services can be obtained from your Health Board.



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year to 5th of April, 1987.

If your income was under this limit, you can get Hospital Consultant Services FREE as a public patient.

This limit will be based on income in the

If your income was £15,000 or more, you are liable for Consultants' Fees.

Any person who may need hospital services, either in-patient or out-patient, during the coming year, and who wishes to avail of free consultant services should have his or her eligibility for such services

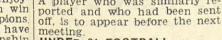
A player who was similarly re-ported and who had been sent

5 byes — Dungarvan, Ballina-courty, Lismore, Nire, Kilros-Ardmore/Clashmore v. Bric-

n can Modeligo / Sliabh gCua v. An club Rinn/Seana Phobal. Affane / Melleray / Tourin v

5 byes-Dungarvan, An Rinn, Lismore / Ballysaggart, Cappo-quin/Tourin/Melleray, Tallow. Abbeyside v. St. Olivers / Brickay

Affane club were cautioned about their behaviour and fined £10, after being reported by referee Rodger Casey for abuse during a recent minor football championship game at Colligan



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OVER FISHING - A PROBLEM IN DUNGARVAN HARBOUR

Cllr. B. Kyne stated a_t the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council last week that he had been asked by people interested in sea-angling and fresh water angling in Dungar-van to raise what they described to be run down in this way it could prove a big loss to the town. He suggested that the matter might be taken up with the matter. to be run down in this way it could prove a big loss to the town. He suggested that the matter might be taken up with the matter. to be run down in this way it could prove a big loss to the town. He suggested that the matter might be taken up with the matter.

The oracles have been com-

sulted and the omens portend great angling for the season

ust about to open. At our press release recently we confirmed our calendar of events and re-

dedicated ourselves, our spon-sors and our publishers to make this another successful year. Our sponsors are second to none and hence the beautiful

Exposure by the press is very

mportant to us and we hope that we reciprocate satisfactor-ly with our yarns of piscatorial

Our Chairman in his customary opening speech to the con-ference thanked, the sponsors for their support, the press for

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to him as the problem of over fishing in Dungarvan harbour. He had been informed that a great deal of netting was taking place and nets were being shot across several areas in the inner barbour with the result that a lot of young bass, sea trout and salmon were being taken. Cllr. Kyne said that he had

taken the matter up with the Fisheries Board and was told that this could be very damag-ing to the fish stocks in the harbour and to the rivers run-ning into it. He pointed out that sea and river angling were amenities which attracted a big number of visitors to Dungar-

C.S.P.A.-CONGRESS **OF CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL PARENTS'** ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL CONGRESS 1987

the publicity and the various local bodies for the help, not of The Annual Congress of the course forgeting to give Bertie a jocular slanging over the tap. above Association was held this year in the Ardree Hotel, Wa-ueriord, on Friday and Satur-day, 8th and 9th May. Proceedings commenced on Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. with In responding, Declan Goode, Chairman of the U.D.C. remark-

a sherry reception followed at y p.m. by the Congress Banquet, at which the principal guest was the Minister for Education,

Was the Minister for Education, Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, T.D. In her address to the dele-gates, numbering approximately 300, from all parts of Ireland (including Northern Ireland), the Minister said she welcomed and approved the involvement of parents in education, and said that she would be pleased to meet the Association to dis-cuss problems and develop-ments in education, particular-ly relating to the voluntary sec-ondary schools.

Other speakers included the Mayor of Waterford, Clir. Brian Swift, T.D., who welcomed the

swift, T.D., who welcomed the delegates to Waterford, and ex-pressed the hope that they would have the opportunity to sample the delights of historic Waterford City and County. In his address to the meeting on Saturday morning outgoing President, Mr. E. Cleary, chose as his topic: "The Catholic School and The Catholic Lay Teacher." He praised the role of the lay teachers, and their role in maintaining the Chris-tian ethos in these schools. Following the reports of the

of the day to discussing the various motions on Policy, Research and Information, De-Constitution omitted by the velopment, and Finance, st

DUNGARVAN

SEA ANGLING

CLUB NOTES

GARDAI PRAISED FOR CO. WATERFORD **DRUG SEIZURE**

At a meeting of the National Co-ordinating Committee on Drug Abuse last Thursday, it was unanimously agreed on a proposal from Mr. Terry Leyden, T.D., Minister of State at the Department of Health and Chairman of the Committee, to congratulate the Garda Sto-chana for the significant seizures of cannabis in Waterford and Ballymun during the previous week-end. Mr. Leyden said that the Gardai are deserving of the people's gratitude and continuing support in this area.

ed on the showing of our club flag and his delight in its tra-dition. (Sad note Declan! Last year the flags and buntings, which the club used to embel-lish the Quays, were vandalised and stolen. Let's hope that we don't have a repeat). Apart from the words of wisdom and encouragement. Declan's tale of P.S. _ The seizure in Co. Waterford was made at Bally-The seizure in duff Upper on Sunday. May 17 when a caravan being delivered locally from Holland was stopped and searched by mem-bers of the Garda Drug Squad. Cannabis with an estimated street vialue of £200,000 was encouragement, Declan's tale of the fishing flies was terrific, but we won't spoil it for him by telfound in the caravan. Dutch nationals, a father and ling it here. With the speechifying over, it son, were subsequently charged

with importing the drugs at Rosslare and with being in possession of them at Ballyduff on May 17.

NO SUBSTANCE IN PROSTITUTION ALLEGATIONS

Mr. A. Deasy asked the Minis-ter for Justice at Question Time in the Dail if his attention has et that, as well as provide ourselves with leisurely been drawn to a report at a newspaper (details supplied) of a meeting of Dungarvan Urban Tourists are attracted Council alleging involvement in ally. Tourists are attracted here by the prospects of good catches and if last year's sta-tistics are made known to the prostitution and drug-traffick-ing by young boys and girls from the town; whether the Garda have investigated the tistics are made known to the Garda have investigated the international angling fraternity Garda have investigated the matter; whether there is any substance in the allegations. and if he will make a statement the matter.

Collins)-The matter mentioned in the press report referred to in the question, in so far as they relate to alleged offences in this jurisdiction, have been in-vestigated by the Garda. The Garda authorities inform me that they are satisfied that

MELLERAY/GLEN

Although defeat was their lot once again, Waterford senior hurlers won many new admirers at Semple Stadium, Thurles, on Sunday last when they stretch-ed favourites Limerick to the limit in their first round Mun-ster senior hurling champion-ship tie.

Plaudits of the crowd for a very courageous display.
A little bit of luck could have swung the game in favour of the Deise side but the breaks did not come when they were on level terms again three in the game when the until late
LEVEL TERMS
They had narrowed the gap to two points thirteen minutes from time when Danny Fitz- gerald got the goal they badly needed. Waterford, however, and this proved the turning point for Waterford as in the unmarked Kevin in the game when they were did not come to the fore until late

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photograph for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us back to 1936 and shows the entire staff of the Post Office in Dungarvan in that year, many of whom have now gone to their eternal reward. At back are the postmen of the day (l. to r.) Seamus O'Brien, Mikie McGrath, John Daly, John Cowman, John Meaney, Willie Duggan and Mikie Mullins. The others were the counter staff, etc. and are Miss Kinsella (centre-back), Mrs. Eileen Lannen (Dalton), Joe O'Mahony (Postmaster), Joe Mooney and Miss Keely. In front are Joe O' Mahony's three children.

Brave Waterford Display

Not Enough LIMERICK 2-15; WATERFORD 1-14

they began to over haul the minute.

backs. Mr. Tom Raftery (European People's Party, Munster) said it was a cliche to say the CAP had really been a victim of its own success because it had pro-duced so many surpluses that Anchor Bar. Looking forward to a big turn-out on May 31 at 9.30 had created problems for all of on the quays of Dungarvan them. Pressure must be brought on other producers of surpluses, motably the United States, to bring the market more into balance. It was not fair to ex-pect the Community to solve the worldwide surpluses on its own. The quotas in the milk sector would do much to solve the problem of surpluses, and also in beef, but there was an urgent need to make the quota system more flexible to allow new entrants into dairying and

BRIEFS FARM PRICES FARM PRICES Farm prices in the European Community for the current year were the subject of a major debate in the European Parlia-

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ment Mr. T. J. Maher (Independent,

Munster) suggested the Com-mission's proposals amounted to another way of re-nationalising the CAP, and that could be very serious in countries like

Following the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer the Congress then devoted the rest of the day to discussing the posals were typified in price freezes, reductions and step-

gling can be quickly dispelled and for the unintiated who are

interested in a very pleasurable experience, all that you require is: (1) The will (mot testa-ment): (2) a pair of 'wellies'; (3) simple wet-gear; (4) rods and gear which can either be hired or one's own; (5) a snack

sport.

(or other stimulant). Apart from the hardcore of great characters who have provided us with great competition, entertainment and crack in the last year we have promises from other notables of intention Inste year we have promises from other notables of intention.
 Instead times, having participants to present themselves interfere will also be individual
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able for distrubution.

tion to careal price SEVEN PER CENT



on the matter. Minister for Justice (Mr. G. The mysitique of deep sea an-

Limerick came through by four points margin late in the game to win a semi-final meet-ing with Cork on June 12 but it was Waterford who won the there is no substance to these plaudits of the crowd for a very allegations.

gibbon 1-0 each; T. Kenny 0-2; G. Kirby, P. McCarthy and A. Carmody 0-1 each. Waterford -K. Delahunty 0-8; P. Bennett 1-0; N. Crowley, P. Ryan 0-2 each: B. Power and M. Walsh 0-1 each -1 each 0-1 each. Limerick—T. Quaid: P. O'Con-nor. P. Carey, D. Barry: L. O'Donoghue, N. Leonard, P. Creamer; J. Carroll, D. Fitzger-ald: T. Kenny, M. Quaid, S. Fitzgibbon, P. Kelly, P. McCar-thou, G. Kirby, Sub. A. Car

0-10: D. Fitzgerald and S. Fitz

Fitzgibbon, P. Kelly, P. McCarthey, G. Kirby. Sub.—A. Carmody for M. Quaid.
Waterford — P. Curran; T. Sheehan, D. Byrne, D. Foran;
J. Beresford, L. O'Connor, P. Ryan; N. Crowley, B. Power; K. Ryan, K. Delahunty, S. Ahern;
P. Bennett, J. McDonald, M. Walch

Executive and various tional Regions. Problems raised and discussed covered all aspects of secondary education from pro-per and adequate funding of schools, to the question of examination fees and school transport. The need to involve parents more fully in the area of education policies and development was also stressed.

Amongst the motions discussed and passed was one calling on the Government to amend the Censorship of Publications Act to include stiff penalties for those involved in the sale and distribution of "video nasties."

The following officers were elected: President — Mr. Pat Buckley; Vice-Presidents — Mr. E. Cleary and Mr. D. Fahy; Hon. Secretary — Mr. F. O'Connor; Assistant Secretaries — Mrs. M. Boland and Mrs. G. O'Brien; Hon. Treasurer — Mr. P. Mc-Bride; P.R.O. — Mrs. M. O'Car-roll

Whilst the decision for next year's venue was reserved to the National Executive, serious consideration will, no doubt, be given to Minister Mary O'Rourke's invitation to come to her home town of Athlone in her nome town of Athlone in 1988. For now, the delegates re-turning to their homes all over Ireland, were full of praise for the success of the Waterford Congress and the genuine welcome they received from the people of Waterford.

DUNGARVAN'S NEW VOCATIONAL

SCHOOL

Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., at Question Time in the Dail asked the Minister for Education the up-to-date position regarding the erection of a new Vocational School at Dungarvan. The Minister for Education (Mary O'Rourke, T.D.) in her reply stated; The Stage 3 sub-mission. Developed St to ch

(Mary O'Rourke, T.D.) in her reply stated: The Stage 3 sub-mission, Developed Sketch Scheme, has been examined and s solicifactory, subject to a local state of their Golden Jubilee and it scheme, has been examined and s solicifactory, subject to a local state of their Golden Jubilee and it picture in many papers. A holiday in Ireland has al-McCarthy, 4th, Mrs. M. Moloney reply stated: The Stage 5 sub-mission, Developed Sketch Scheme, has been examined and is satisfactory subject to a number of amendments. The next stage is the preparation of Working Drawings. As with all school projects at second level, the rate at which this project can proceed must be reviewed in the context of the capital resources available. State of the stage is a preasure of the state of the state

to enable those with small quotas to take up the quotas of others.

LETTERS TO THE

EDITOR The Editor,

Dungarvan Leader LATE MICHAEL O'BRIEN Dear Sir

I have just finished reading May 8, 1987. If you ca

If you can spare the space could you add a few words for me. I married his daughter Kathleen and round about 1955 Mathies for the first time the first time the space Mr. Flynn. Grain Committee chairman, Michael McBennett has called

I was given a wonderful wel-come by both he and Mrs. O'Brien and can remember well having the loan of a bike to ride into town to have "a bottle" with him.

It was only by my conversa-tion with him that I began to realise how hard the men of his year had to work in their lives. He had a wonderful knowledge farms and farm animals, ich I, as a "Townee" knew of

prizes. Prizegiving will be at the TRAINING Training for our junior hur-lers and footballers on Tuesday and Thursday every week. Do

- P.R.O. attend.

AID FOR LOCAL CEREAL GROWERS

The aid which is a co-respon-sibility levy refund on a mixi-mum of 25 tonnes of grain, can be claimed from the Depart-ment of Agriculture. 11% to 12% cut in prices. Art farm income figures confirm that hard pressed cereal grow-ers cannot sustain such cuts. "The cereal acreage has drop-

The maximum payment to growers is £100 according to Waterford IFA Grain Commit-the poor profitability," he said. tee chairman, Gerard Flynn. "The Minister must oppose the There is a total of £1.2m. avail-price cuts and seek a full de-

valuation of the Green Pound." Mr. Bennett said cereal sub-Application forms which are available from local Depart-ment of Agriculture offices, must be returned before the end of May. But the IFA is al-ready seeking an extension to that data ment of Agriculture offices, must be returned before the I have just hinshed reading your very good report on the death of Mr. Michael O'Brien, Ballygagin, in your paper of May 8, 1987. The provide the space

on the Minister for Agriculture to continue his strong opposi-

Pointing out that the EEC pro- level.'

price cuts.





Bennett for a goal a minute later and it was all Waterford as the first half drew to a close. We gathered as n m where we were

Their attack looked sharper and their defence particularly

scores were hard to come by. Limerick made substitutions

an old Melvin in that the lads were no longer called patrols but platoons and the leaders changed to commanding officers. the platoons were just arriving at a prisoner of war camp with the purpose of getting trained the purpose of getting training they to escape, During training they incurred stern physical training the 'Henry Fonda's Workout' Conference there of the Ameri-can Committee on Irish Studies. ordinary relays, and follow the leader.

steepest climbs in Europe, in-cluding the notorious 25 per cent of St. Patrick's Hill in Cork as well as the world famous fire where Brian 'Don't Push Me

elping his team-mate Greg Le-Mond to win.

For this season Andrew Hampsten has returned to an American sponsor and he is backed by a very strong team.

p.m. when we were joined by five new scouts who were com-ing through to us from the macaoimh. First on th list was We gathered as normal at 7 their half back line looked im-pregnable. Limerick made sporadic raids but Pat Curran who was in brilliant form in goal brought tent. (This year we have about off a magnification of the proop with little or to us from the list was brilliant form in goal brought tent. (This year we have about to us from the troop with little or to keep the rest amused. Camp (sounds goal but part curran who was in tent. (This year we have about to keep the rest amused. Camp (sounds goal Stearn, Wm, Fenne o'Mahoney were be with their patrols.

play. Waterford continued to domi-nate for the first fifteen min-utes of the second half but perts,' though Niall O'Connor and the Wolves might question the expert tug after they pitch-

Limerick made substitutions and switches and began to find their rhythm. They came into the game more as Water-ford tired and with Pat Kelly continuing to show great accuracy from long range frees

guided by fellow platoon mem-bers, hand behind head relays, number of novels. He also con-

Then at the exercise compound, some of the prisoners were called on to help in the training. Representing the differenit groups were Alan Ryan, Sean James, Sean Cartwright, Kieran Higgins, Kieran Lineen and Conor power. Any prisoners who 'stepped out of line' met their Waterloo. For details ask Private James, Anthony Carroll, Derek Kenneally and Brendan agh in County Waterford. Kiersey. River crossing was also carried out, where Martin Whelan made sure he didn't get wet. At this stage it was getting dark so we upped arms and headed for the Cove for a camp-oldest brother who was destined

were put in by the leaderless counting for more than 25 years, Janie's case I fear she always Patrols,' talking of which, the she and my uncle got married in believed that she was not one

we returned to the den. While houses in Abbe on our way, all the younger rounding areas. houses in Abbeyside and sur-

On return, breakfast was com sumed, after which we broke camp (sounds good a.ter one night's camping), while Mark Stearn, Wm, Fennell and Brian O'Mahoney were beavering away

her church and Uncle Willie to our church. Often I drove her

to church and waited for her

My aunt didn't talk about re-

When Uncle Willie died in

1963 she moved to Dublin where

she lived a quiet and simple life. They never had children. They

probably were too late to begin

It seems to me that women

but Pat curran who was in brilliant form in goal brought off a magnificent save from Pat McCarthy in the 23rd minute. Both sides missed chances before the break at which stage Waterford led 1-9 to 0-7, with Limerick having been con-fined to just one point, from play. Waterford continued to domi-with curred were Waterford continued to domi-to the patrols were issued with their sites and tents (I can tell you the Panthers weren't too pleased with their PL Sean james a QM holder, with the problems that occurred were with curred were 'new boy' Kieran O'Donoyan before the first fitteen min-guickly ironed out by our 'ex-

- SUB-SCRIBE PLUS 'new boy' Kieran O'Donovan

VICTOR POWER SHARES **A MEMORY**

outside.

a family

Victor Power formerly of Ring allowed to be married in front and Old Parish and now a mem- of the altar. The dispensation ber of the Professional Staff at Cochise College, Douglas, Ari-zona in the U.S. will be giving a lecture in University College, to marry had taken two years None of our family attended the wedding. Later the couple rewedding. Later the couple re-vealed there were no wedding Dublin on July 1 next during the guests. Every Sunday Janie went to

tributes to many papers, jourhals and magazines in the U.S. ligion much; she was busy on and in his column "Power At the farm raising horses. I re-Large" in the current issue of call that their hunter mares Large" in the current issue of call that their hunter mares "The Irish American News" of won the Royal Dublin Society Chicago he writes of a memory of home which he wished to share with his readers as she refused to gossip at parties

My Aunt Janie, who recently died, was a woman I adored. She said they didn't more with the Now she is buried in the Church. Now she is buried in the Church much. of Ireland cemetery in Comer- Whe

It was because she was Protestant that my grandmother

oldest brother who was destined like Janie have a lot to offer in to inherit the farm that had Ireland but their voices seldom steepest climbs in Europe, in-cluding the notorious 25 per cent of St. Patrick's Hill in Cork ring of Kerry. Following the Tour of Switzerland, Hampsten weit on to take fourth place in the Tour de France after vocals where tremendous efforts in the four he for the best in the four he for the best in the four he for the best courting for William Orpen, weit on to take fourth place in the four he for the best courter to Catholicism. After the four he for the four he for the best vocals where tremendous efforts the four he for the four he for the best vocals where tremendous efforts the four he for the four he for the best vocals where tremendous efforts the four he four he for the pro-testant and the best vocals where tremendous efforts the four he four he for the pro-testant for the four he for the best vocals where tremendous efforts the four he four he four he four he four the four the four he four he four he four the four he four he four the four he four he four he four he four he four he four the four he four





CYCLING **AMERICANS PLUMP**

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CLASSIC

An exciting American squad is the first team to be announc-ed to ride in this year's Nissan International Classic Cycle Race to take place on 30th Sep-tamber to 4th October. The 7-Eleven team, sponsored by an international grocery chain, is the strongest and most compe-titive team that the United States can field for a profes-sional race.

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1987.



garvan after 6 p.m. LAWNMOWERS repaired and FOR SALE-Ladies beige suit sharpened. — The Foundry, Stephen Street, Dungarvan. (never worn), size 14; reason-able. — Box No. B460 "Leader" MCGUIRES GARDEN CENTRE Office

offered.

family.)

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crepe de chine and full range of summer patterns now in stock. Hoops haberdashery, trim-mings — Thread-Needle, Main Street, Dungarvan.

ABBEY REWINDS - Armature and Coil Winders, AC/DC wind-ing service for Motors, Genera-tors, Transformers, Welders and Coils, New and used motors supplied. Monday to Friday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. _ 17a, O'Connell Street (Wyleys), Dungarvan, Co. Water ord. (26-6)

HOOVER AUTHORISED Ser vice Dealer Bill Kelly for appliance service. Telephone 058/46219. (19-6)

We will always remember you. (Inserted by his wife and

after sunset.

CLUB HISTORY (Continued)

The membership for the '74/75 season — Ladies and Juveniles remained at 25p and Senior membership was increased to 25p

ed to £1. Open competitions were fixed at 50p and club com-petitions 40p. The club was af-filiated to the Irish Federation of Sea Anglers in 1975. The last competition of the 73/74 season was worn by Mich.

'73/74 season was won by Mich-ael Power and as a result clin-

ched the Master Angler for that season. John Browne was sec-

ond: Christopher Power (R.I.P.) was third and Des Connery 4th;

-(Advt.)

ABBEYSIDE

NOTES

SEA ANGLING

tees, handcrafted by the little people in Kells—the ideal baby gift. See them. You'll love them. £3.99 pair. Matt Connolly, Chemimart. 59, Main Street. garvan. C.B.S. PRIMARY PARENTS DRAW

valed with an ever increasing number of surfers. All the funds from this com-petition go to the Federation to help defer the expenses incur-red during the year. As an added incentive Dun-garvan and Abbeyside fished teams of four with the winning

day's Late Late Show. Bobby had a busy weekend musically. whom he was always willing to help. For some time, Pat had borne his illness without complaint

He was also involved in con-certs and sessions at the Fleadb and was an example to us all. His remains were taken to Clashmore church from Frank Murphy's Youghal, followed by a large cortege. Mass on burial took place in the adjoin ig cemetery

Results, Week 1 — £100, Caro-line O'Donnell; £50, Billy Fitz-gerald; £25, Mary Foley; £25, Mrs. Daly. Results, Week 2 — £100, Pat-ricia Lannen; £50 Teress Shore

gratulations and best wishes to

DUNGARVAN

LADIES GOLF

RESULTS Members Spring Prize

business.

Line O'Donnell; £50, Billy Fitz-gerald, £25, Mary Foley; £25, Mrs, Daly. Results, Week 2 — £100, Pat-ricia Lannen; £50, Teresa Shee-han; £25, Mary Tobin; £25 Teresa Sheehan. Due to the popular request of the parents the intended prize-money for the draws was halved. BANKLINK GIVEAWAY MAY, 1987 BANKLINK GIVEAWAY MAY, 1987 The following are the lucky £50 recipients — Mr. Jack Mur-by Dungarwan: Mr. John Mc-£50 recipients — Mr. Jack Mur-phy, Dungarvan; Mr. John Mc-Carthy, Abbeyside: Mr. Derry Daly, Cork City: Mr. Martin Casey, Leamybrien; Mr. Ned Harney, Abbeyside. Barker Pan recipients — Miss

MELLERAY GROTTO A YOUTH PRAYER EVENING A Candlelight Procession at 8.30 will be included. ACOT/DRYSTOCK PRODUCER GROUP FARM WALKS

MR. EAMONN POWER, Crough-1. Farm: clooney, Ballinamult, Clonmel. Date: Tuesday, June 2nd, 1987. Subject Matter: Maximising income per acre on a Mixed Grazing System. MR. JOHN O'DONNELL, Affane, 2. Farm: Cappoquin. Wednesday, June 3rd, 1987. Date: Subject Matter: Maximising income per acre on a Suckling Enterprise. Both farm walks will commence at 7.30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME



Irish exercise sandals made in Kells, Co. Meath. For summer '87 it's "the Look of The Irish' in Jorgen from Connollys and for tiny feet Jorgen Pampoo-

The "Fish For All Day." fished in conjunction with Dungar-van turned out to be disappoint-

van turned out to be disappoint-ing, due to the fact that the numbers were down on last year, and as a result the re-turn of fish was low for such a good venue, coupled with the fact that brilliant sunshine pre-vailed with an ever increasing number of surfers

teams of four with the winning team receiving a silver tankard

FOR SALE _ Hohner double sary ars from Box No. L459 culars 'Leader" Office.

TO LET - 2-Storey 3-bedroom house, unfurnished or plartly furnished, private location furnished, private location Abbeyside. For particulars con-tact Box No. K334 "Leader" Offic

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FOR SALE-1980 Renault 4 L van, 69,000 miles, pmo, £550. Call: 65 Congress Villas, Dun-

SAY THIS prayer same time every hour for mine hours in one day — Jesus, who has said, ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be opened to you, through the intercession of Mary, Thy Most Holy Mother, I knock, I ask that my prayers be granted (state request). O Jesus, who has said all you ask the Father in my name, He will grant you, through the intercession of Mary, Thy Most Holy Mother, I humbly beg and urgently ask the Father in Thy name that my prayers will be granted (state request). O Jesus, who has said heaven and earth shall has said heaven and earth shall pass away but my words shall not pass; through the inter-cession of Mary. Thy Most Holy Mother, I feel confident that my prayers will be granted (state request). Publication must be

MAY THE SACRED HEART of Jesus be praised and glorified throughout the whole world, forever and ever. Amen. Say 6 times daily for 9 days. Favour granted, Publication promised.

FOR SALE — Cot, carri-cot and alker. Phone 058/54022. FOR SALE — Sutton 10" saw 058/54357

AVAILABLE this Bank Holiday week-end a wide range of bedding plants - Marigolds, gonias, Salvia, Asters, Pansies, Antirrhinums, Lobelia, Allysum, Also wide range of container Also wide range of container plants and baskets. Shrubs, Heathers, Lettuce and Veg. Plants. Contact: Marian Hen-nessy. Deerpark Road, Lismore: Sat., Sun, and Mon. 9-6 p.m. FOR SALE—Deerstalking rifle. Replies strictly by letter only to Box No, H461 "Leader" Office.

dear dad. Patrick Drohan of cessive year were victorious. The winning team—Jim Clancy Ring who died on May 27, 1973. R.I.P.

R.I.P. Will those who think of you today. Dad. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Never forgotten by loving daughters Nell and family, Brid, Michael Cowming, with Jer being the Abbeyside winner and John Cronin being the Dungar-van winner. Good luck to both of them in Muster. The Willing team—Jim Clancy Jer Mansfield, Jimmy Maher and Michael Cowming, with Jer being the Abbeyside winner and John Cronin being the Dungar-van winner. Good luck to both of them in Muster.

Micil and family, Siobhan, Tony and family and son Paddy.)

IN MEMORIAM

May the winds of love blow

gently. On a quiet and peaceful plot, Where the one we love lies

sleeping. And will never be forgot. Your life was love and labour,

Your love for your family true, You did your best for all of us.

LAMBERT - Eleventh Anni-

versary __ In loving memory of my dear sister, Noreen Lambert, died in London on May 27, 1976.

The hurt is hard to hide Noreen, The hurt was deep inside

The hurt was deep inside. Her smile is gone forever. Her hand I cannot touch, But I never lose the memory, Of a sister I loved so much. (Sadly missed by your loving sister Hanna and children.)

like son. In the absence of our spon-LAMBERT - Eleventh Anniversary __ In loving memory of my dear sister, Noreen Lambert, 27. Caseyville, Dungarvan, who sor, Vincent Morrissey, our Chairman thanked Vincent for died in London on May 27, 1976. R.I.P. Mass offered.

where you rest we travel, It's where we feel most near. We place some flowers around you. And whisper, Noreen, we're

here God bless you, sister,

You were one of the best, (Sadly missed by your loving ister Mary Drummy, husband Jackey and family in London.)

MURPHY - Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Michael, late of 56, Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on May 30, Sacred Heart of Jesus 984.

have mercy on his soul. (Inserted by his wife and family.

PANKS (nee Power) — Third Anniversary — In loving mem-ory of my sister, Bridie Panks. late of Dungarvan, who died on May 27, 1984.

ate of Dungarvan, who died on I ay 27, 1984. A special day, another year, A loving thought, a silent tear, Mass and prayer to keep in touch, With one we loved and miss so much, God knows best for reasons ate of Dungarvan, who died on was third and Des Connery 4th; Paddy Power 5th. **RESULTS OF 400 CLUB DRAW** 15t £100, Pamela Power; 2nd £40. Michael Cowming; 3rd £20, E. O'Mahoney; 4th £10, D. O'Ma-honey; 5th £10, Pat Buckley. Sellers Prize (£10), Tony El-God knows best for reasons stead.

God knows best for reasons unknown, But leaves memories proud to owm. (Always remembered by your loving sister Molly, brother Christy, sister-in-law Phyllis, and also Breda, Liam and family) to both. - (P.R.O.)

Parker Pen recipients — Miss Pakker Pen recipients — Miss Pakaraigin Ni Cadhla, Old Par-ish: Mr. Richard Ryan, Dungar-van; Mr. Kevin Moore, Abbey-side; Mr. Pat Tobin, Dungar-van; Mr. Gerard Enright, Dun-garven, Mise Posemaria Pusgarvan: Miss Rosemarie Rus-sell, Kilmacthomas. On behalf of Allied Irish

The Vincent Morrissey Shield Shed at Clonea on Sunday, ay 17, attracted anglers from fished at Clonea on Sunday, May 17, attracted anglers from Abbeyside, Ardmore and Dun-garvan. Catches of fish were pated in our Bankling Promotion and we look forward to your continued support in the future.

CAR BOOT SALE SUNDAY, 7th JUNE

New Car Park, Quay (off the Square) at 2.30 p.m. This is a wonderful opportunity to sell your unwanted gifts, excess bric-a-brac, toys, bicycles, tape recorders, stereos, records, furni-ture, vegetables, drapery, cakes, etc. Just fill your car boot and come to the New Car Park. £5 First on the day was "Dasher" Power; 2nd, George Young: 3rd, Michael Cowming; 4th, Don O'Connor, making a welcome re-turn after his trip to America. 1st Juvenile — Michael Young. Well done Michael—like father,

for cars. Public Free. Dungarvan Soroptimists are organising this event in aid of local charities. Dungarvan Brass Band will attend. All are welcome. —(Advt.). MARATHON RUN FOR CANCER

Dan Dineen, Clonea, will take on a Marathon Run in aid of a beautiful array of prizes: also John and Ann McGrath for the the Conquer Cancer Campaign. He will leave Dungarvan Square partner and opponents. on Saturday, June 6 at 10.30 LEAGUES a.m. and run the whole way to use of Clonea Hotel. The Master Angler points sys-tem after eight competitions is led by Tony Crowe with 42 pts.; George Young 23 pts.; John Cronin 22 pts; Michael Cow-ming 21 pts.; Brendan Wall 18 pts.; Larry Fraher and Don O'Connor, both with 16 pts.

ter athletes than disco dancers) all ladies sets.

(ahem!!) as they made some The winners were as follows before they finally got down to Drumhane, Mallow. All Ladies-1st, Knockanore; 2nd, O'Neill-With your permission, Mr. Chairman, we extend our con-Crowley, Ballymacoda.

An enjoyable night was had by ill who attended. COMMUNITY GAMES

uneral

home in

Following Requiem Saturday afternoon,

our neighbours from Tallow who won the solo-singing and ballad All the winners from the area finals of the Art Competition in group. After the 'grand finiale' the club arrived home in the the Community Games took part in the county final of the

1st

Art on Saturday last. Four first prizes came back to this area and we wish to congratulate the winners, Shane Maher Anne Marie Casey Eric Triby and S. Dunne

The area finals of the ath-letics will take place in June. FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

Children from Ballycurrane M. Keane (24) 42 pts.; 2nd, G. Reynolds (23) 42 pts.; Best gross, S. McGrath (10) 28 pts. and Clashmore schools received their First Holy Communion at Clashmore church on Saturday 3rd, J. Sheehan (30) 41 pts.; 1st Nine, C. Terry (21) 21 pts.; 2nd Nine, R. McDonnell (33) 21 pts. Nine, R. McDonnell (33) 21 pts. munion at an earlier ceremony at Piltown church. At both cere monies the performance and behaviour of the children was **FIXTURES** Tuesday, 2nd June — Huzzar Vodka Foursomes. Choose own teachers and priests.

a.m. and run the whole way to Dublin and he is hoping to com-plete the journey in four days. He would welcome your support. Commiserations to our inter-defeat against Cork in the quarter finals in Mallow. Sincere sympathy to the Clarke family, Monatrea, on the detath of Mrs. Clarke which sad event occurred unexpectedly on Saturday last. Sincere sympathy to



Mr. John Coade, Manager TSB, Dungarvan presenting the sponsorship cheque for the De Burca Cup competition to Margaret O'Brien, Treasurer, Dungarvan Badminton Club. Also included is Mr. Jim Kiersey, President, Dungarvan Bad minton Club and Bridget Ahearne, Secretary.

for 7 years or until the end of the super levy system if that occurs later.

(a) Amount of Premium A premium of 6 ECU/100 kg (approximately 22.97 pence per gallon) for seven years will be paid for all the eligible quota surrendered.

(b) Who is eligible to apply

Any person who, under the super levy arrangements holds a quota in respect of deliveries to a co-operative or dairy or in respect of direct off-farm sales.

Amount of quota to be surrendered. (c) The quota to be surrendered is the entire quantity that has been allocated to the producer under the super levy arrangements. Quotas deriving from leased land may be surrendered only with the consent of the landlord.

Selection of successful applicants (d)

In areas where the eligible applications exceed the required quantities selection will be made on the basis of the date of receipt in the Department of the application i.e. on a "first come, first served" basis. Priority will be given to applicants who applied for the first stage of the scheme but who were not accepted at that stage because the scheme was oversubscribed in their areas. Subject to the overall limit all eligible applications will be accepted from areas which were undersubscribed in the first stage or where less than 1% of quota is offered on a voluntary basis under the current stage.

How to apply (e)

Application forms and full details of the scheme can be obtained from any co-operative or dairy or direct from the Department. The closing date for receipt of applications is 30 October, 1987, and completed application forms should be forwarded before that date to:- Dairying Production Division, Department of Agriculture and Food, Agriculture House (2C), Kildare Street, Dublin 2.

Withdrawals from the Scheme

Any applicant who wishes to withdraw from the scheme must notify the Department in writing and obtain an acknowledgement to that effect from the Department before 30 November 1987. Under no circumstances will the Department allow any withdrawals from the scheme after that date.

- When will successful applicants be notified (g) All applicants will be notified whether they are accepted into the scheme or not by 31 December 1987. The decisions of the Minister for Agriculture and Food in this matter will be final.
- (h) Date for ceasing deliveries The latest date for ceasing milk deliveries for the successful applicants will be 31 March 1988. Penalties will be imposed on any participant in the scheme who delivers milk or sells directly for consumption after that date, or on any purchaser who accepts deliveries of milk from a producer participating in the scheme.



Weekly No. 6 — winner, T. Baumann (22) 22 pts.; runner-up, B. O'Brien (26) 22 pts. SYMPATHY

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FINBARR NOLAN

SEVENTH SON OF A SEVENTH SON LAST THREE DAYS IN THE FOLLOWING CENTRES:

Clonea Strand Hotel - Mon. June 1, Wed. June 3, Mon. June 8 — Hours: 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Waterford-Dooley's Hotel - Mon. June 1, Wed. June 3, Mon. June 8 - Hours: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Clonmel-Clonmel Arms Hotel - Tues. June 2, Thurs. June 4. Tues. June 9 - Hours: 3 to 7 p.m.

Thurles-Hayes Hotel - Tues. June 2, Thurs. June 4 and Tues. June 9 - Hours: 8 to 9.30 p.m.

Finbarr Nolan holds clinics every week-end in Dublin. For appointment phone 01/802542.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Declaration of "Appointed Weighbridge for the purpose of the Road Traffic Act 1961, and the Finance (Excise Duties) (Vehicles) (Amendment) Act 1960."

That the weighbridges owned and operated by Waterford Co-Op. and John Phelan, the Quay, Dungarvan are hereby declared as appointed weighbridges by the County Council, for the purpose of the Road Traffic Act 1961, and the Finance (Excise Duties) (Vehicles) (Amendment) Act 1960, and will operate as such as and from Tuesday 2nd June 1987, until further notice.

> DANIEL HURLEY, COUNTY MANAGER.

Waterford County Council. Date: 22/5/'87.

named County Health District.

COUNTY CHARGES

DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVES AND

ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION

RECREATION AND AMENITY AGRICULTURE, EDUCATION, HEALTH

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HOUSING AND BUILDING

as follows:-

CONTROLS

AND WELFARE

DUNGARVAN MART

SLAUGHTER SALE FOR COWS, BULLOCKS AND HEIFERS Wednesday, June 3rd, at 9.30 a.m. All stock must be entered.

MACHINERY SALE - Monday, June 22nd, at 2 p.m. Enquiries to: Dungarvan Mart. Tel. 058/41611

NOTICE OF RATES

HAVING BEEN MADE

COUNTY OF WATERFORD

(County Health District of Waterford)

duly made on the property rateable thereto in the above-

December, 1987 is 2,528.85 pence in the Pound, made up

ROAD TRANSPORTATION AND SAFETY 1.044.98

WATER SUPPLY AND SEWERAGE 458.42

Notice is hereby given that County Rates have been

The rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st



Group pictured at the opening of the new Conna Sub-Office of the Tallow Area Credit Union. Included are Mrs. Helen McCarthy, President, Rev. Fr. R. Hegarty, C.C., Mr. John Finn, Chairman Conna Community Council and "Sammy (Photo: Rory Wyley) Stamp.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

our u/14 footballers travelled to Lismore to the replay of the Western semi-final availant the phies as heaters

Brideview received their tro-phies as beaten finalists in the cup and for runners-up in the Results, May 17 — 1st, 1 Western semi-final against Bal-lyduff. Even though Ballyduff league at a function in Lismore last Friday night. These tro-phies will be given to the Bride-view players at a night out to be arranged with the state of the scored two fast goals in the first half our lads battled back and at half time the sides were level. However Ballyduit once again scored early in the secbe arranged. ond half and even though our lads were very determined they

be arranged. We had a successful year in our first season in the Red House League, especially as we achieved our aim of gaining promotion to the first division. If we can retain the same panel and Chris O'Sullivan; 5th Mol-or player as last season then the McCarthy and Joan Edward. rocks trailed by two goals. The intermediate football championship commenced on we should be able to hold our 6th, Kathleen O'Keeffe and

The intermediate football championship commenced on Friday night last when we play-ed Ardmore in Cappoquin. This was a great game of football as it produced fierce determination and some lovely points from the football as

and some lovely points from collection last Sund both sides. The Shamrocks look- ATHLETIC NOTES

and some lovely points from both sides. The Shamrocks look ed fit and strong and at half time we led by four points. However Ardmore fought back and narrowed the margin to two points. It was then that the Shamrocks goi into full swing and displayed good soloing of the ball and scored some lovely points. The final result showed that Shamrocks would like to send their best wishes and good luck to Dan Casey and Liam Dalton who will be travelling with the Waterford senior foot ball team on Sunday to play the replay against Clare. The annual sponsored cycle is being held on this come source and stream The annual sponsored cycle is being held on this come source and stream The annual sponsored cycle is being held on this come source and with a visit to being held on this come of the set with a visit to being held on this come of the and stream The annual sponsored cycle is being held on this come source and with a visit to being held on this come of the set with a visit to being held on this come of the and st. The annual sponsored cycle is being held on this come of the and st. The annual sponsored cycle is being held on this come of the set with a visit to being held on this come of the set with a visit to being held on this come of the and the singing to contributed so generously to our church gate collection. The shamrocks would like to ball team on Sunday to play the replay against Clare. The annual sponsored cycle is being held on this come of the and the sing the the children of the play against clare. The annual sponsored cycle is being held on this come of the and the stream the day ended with a visit to the the value and the wonreplay against Clare. The annual sponsored cycle is being held on this coming Sun-day, May 31st. All cyclists are asked to be at Murphy's, Knock-anore at 1.45 sharp. A dance will be held on Sunday night at

 SHAMROCKS HURLING AND FOOTBALL NOTES
 Murphy's Lounge, Knockanore, all are welcome. Music by Liam Dalton.
 came 2nd in the Art Competi-tion in the Community Games. Lisa Mackintosh also represent-ed Tallow but was unlucky not Brideview received their tro ent. Dave, a brother of Pat, pre-sent centre back on the team, also wielded the caman in his younger days and we hope this game will be well support-to get a medal.

Results, May 17 — 1st, Noreen O'Sullivan and Mary Collins;

Mary Slattery, Helen Condon. End of Season Prizes — 1s

Cloyne 4-9: St. Catherine's 4-7 Travelling to Cloyne last Thursday evening for this hur-

project at present. We want a ed on Friday evening.

U/12 HURLING LEAGUE After a close and exciting contest at Caherlag last Friday evening, Catherine's shared the points with Erin's Own, finishing 2-1 each at the final whistle.

CONFIRMATION AT CONNA Last Thursday the picturesque village of Conna was en fete to welcome the newly appointed Bishop of Cioyne, Dr. John Mc-Gee, when he came to adminisaddress at which Fr. Kiely may be contacted above by anyone who may wish to respond! ter the Sacrament of Confirma-tion there, but transcending all this was the recently renovated St. Catherine's Church and the tone of the organ played by from many areas, particularly from along the coastline, that swarms of strange looking flies Jerry Mellerick and the singing of "Be Thou My Vision," by the had appeared suddenly, as it from nowhere. Black in colour and smaller than house flies. they had rather elongated bodies and in most cases appeared to be in the process of mating.

referred to the wonderful gift they had received, the gift of the Holy Spirit and the won-derful effect it would have in their future lives at home or abroad and this prompted him to speak of his visits to many lands with the present Pope John Paul II. On many an occasion. The Pope would exclaim to him: "the Irish are here Fr. John, indicating that they are to be found in all corners of the world, and he went on to say that there are 43 million people of Irish descent in the U.S.A. He told the children to be positive and to cling tena-ciously to the great faith hand-ed down to them.

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

Continued from Page 1).

In his concluding paragraphs called "Dilophus Febrilis" and to the report, Fr. Jim points out are commonly known as St. to the report, Fr. Jim points out are commonly known as St. that emigration has been part of Mark's flies. They breed in the sad Irish scene for a long farmyard manure or in leaf time. But he goes on to say: mould and the adult flies help "Today it is different. It's easier fruit trees to pollinate.

to leave home aware that you can return again from any part of the world in thirty hours. The world is a global village. We are a part of Europe. It is easier to get from Dublin to London than to get from Tralee to Dublin. Our young people travelled in the past, they will travel in the future. More power

new and changed world."

And as a parting shot in the

report, Fr. Jim issues the fol-

lowing appeal to all who may

read it: "We have a specific

short-stay hostel for new arri-

vals in the Hammersmith area.

This is urgently needed. It will

cost about £300,000. If you

know of any group or organ-

SWARMS OF FLIES

Last week reports came in

So widespread was the infes-

According to the entemologist

who examined the samples

there, the flies are a species

tation, that samples of the flies

fication.

The insect specialist at the Museum gave an assurance that

the flies were absolutely harmless and when asked for a possible reason for the sudden appearance of so many swarms he said "this is just a good year for them!"

THE ROSE OF ALLENDALE to them. The challenge is for us to educate and prepare them, to face and take their part in a face and take their part in a dale."

> The moon was fair, the skies were clear, No breath came o'er the sea.

When Mary left her silent cot And wandered forth with me. The flowers decked the mountainside, And fragrance filled the vale,

By far the sweetest flower there

Was the Rose of Allendale, Was the Rose of Allendale— The Rose of Allendale— By far the sweetest flower

isation or individual who can help . . . Please let us know." there Was the Rose of Allendale. We have already stated the

Where'er I ventured, east or west, Tho' fate began to lower, A solace still was she to me

In sorrow's lonely hour. When tempests lash our

gallant bark, And rent her shivering sail, One maiden form withstood

the storm, 'Twas the Rose of Allendale-'Twas the Rose of Allendale. The Rose of Allendale—

One maiden form withstood the storm. 'Twas the Rose of Allendale

And when my fevered lips

were parched, On burning Africa's sand. She whispered notes of happiness

And tales of distant land: My life has been a wilderness, which came in massive swarms were taken by officials of the Unblest by fortune's gale. Had fate not linked my lot to South-Eastern Health Board and sent to the Natural History Museum in Dublin for identi-

hers, The Rose of Allendale– The Rose of Allendale, The Rose of Allendale— Had fate not linked my lot to

hers. The Rose of Allendale.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION AND OF INTENTION TO MAKE RATES

Notice is hereby given that the Dungarvan Urban District Council are about to make a Municipal Rate on the property rateable thereto in the Urban District of Dungarvan.

The rate in the pound for the service of the year ending on tre 31st day of December. 1987 is 2382 pence made up as follows:-

TOTAL GENERAL RATE 2,528.85

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PENCE

20.13

54.97

485.91

200.06

70.78

193.60

MR. MICHAEL MORRISSEY

could not penetrate the Bally-duff defence and the final re-suit showed that the Sham-

RECENT DEATHS to her many friends but more especially to her sorrowing fam-ing, to whom we extend deep early seventies yet her spright-

and sincere sympathy.

MUCKIDETHer remains were removed on
Friday evening from the Hospi-
tal Mortuary to St. Mary's Par-
ish Church and were blessed by
Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. M. Cullinan,
ly of Murphy Place Abbeyside,
which sad event occurred at the
District Hospital, Dungarvan, on
Monday, May 11. He had been
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war.TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES
Sympathy — The club would
like to extend its deepest sym-
scious of the needs of others.
She seldom burdened people
with was this genuine part of
her character which endeared
her to all who knew her.
As a neighbour she had few
equals and her willingness to
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ad Joe Collins who is home
again from hospital, We hope to

nd sincere sympathy. Her remains were removed on pletely belied her years.

loss.

O'Sullivan.

And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column 11 of the table below are respectively chargeable on the areas of Contributory Places specified therefor in Column 1 of the said table, the Special Rate in the Pound specified in Column 111 of the said table has beer made on the appropriate area of contributory place for the payment of every such Separate Charge and the same forms part of and will be collected with the above General Rate in such area or contributory place.

SEPARATE CHARGES

Name of Special Area or	Purpose of	Rate in the	
Contributory Place.	Charge	Pound	
(Col. 1)	(Col. 11)	(Col. 111)	
County Health District of the County of Waterford	Malicious Injuries	20.00	

And whereas the Rates in the Pound for Town Charges specified in Column 11 of the Table below have been made respectively on the Town specified in Column 1 of the said Table.

TOWN	CHARGES	
Name of Town	Rate in the Pound	
Col. 1	Col. 11	
Tramore	63.02 pence	
Lismore	44.58 pence	

The said Rates will be collected with the above General Rate and Rate for Separate Charges.

The Rate Books are now in my custody and may be inspected by any person affected thereby at the offices of the County Council between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. exclusive of Saturdays, Sundays and Bank Holidays; the said Rates will be payable from and after publication of this notice.

"Under Section 7(1) of the Local Government (Financial Provisions) Act, 1978, any person who is aggrieved at the failure of a rating authority to make him an allowance under that Act or who believes that he is entitled to a different allowance to that made to him, may within two months of the date of the making of the rate, request the rating authority in writing to grant the appropriate allowance. In case the request is not complied with within 28 days, the person may, within 4 months of the date of the making of the rate, apply to the District Court to have the appropriate allowance made. The above rates were made on 27th May, 1987. Any request in respect of them under Section 7(1) of the Local Government (Financial Provisions) Act, 1978 must therefore be made to Waterford County Council not later than 27th July, 1987. Any application to the District Court under the same provisions must be made not later than 27th September, 1987. Signed this 27th day of May, 1987.

Arus Brugha,

Dungaryan.

T. O CUINNEAGAIN, LEAS RUNAI CHONNDAE. year was member of a well-known and highly esteemed local sea faring family. He him-djoining cemetery.

self went to sea at the age of 16 with his father, the late Chief mourners - Liam Curtin, Thomas Terrace (son): Miss Mary Curtin, do., Mrs. Peggy Grey, Birmingham, Mrs. Kath-leen Whitmore, London, Mrs. Eileen Spillane, London (daugh-ters); Miss Hannie O'Connor, Caseyville (sister); sons-in-law, nembews, niceas, relativos, and Paddy Morrissey and both served on the Lady Belle, which plied mostly between Dungar-van, Swansea and Cardiff. Michael spent most of his life at sea on ships operating from

Cardiff and Swansea until he nephews, nieces, relatives and retired some years back. friends. One of nature's gentlemen, he

was very popular with all who knew him and his death has been the cause of much sorrow **MISS BRIGID FOLEY** to all but more especially to his sorrowing wife and family to

The death of Miss Brigid (Birdie) Foley, Mitchel Terrace,) Dungarvan, took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan' in the early hours of Wednesday, whom we extend deep and sin-cere sympathy on their sad loss. His remains were removed to Mary's Parish Church on Tuesday evening and were re-ceived and blessed by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. and Rev. W. Carey, May 20. She was the last surviving

C.C. Rev. Fr. Griffin celebrated the Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning and also officiated at the town, her family having carried on a thriving poultry business in Dungarvan for very the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A. Chief mourners — Mrs. Chris- many years. She herself had been employed on the clerical many years. She herself had

tina Morrissey (wife); Mrs. staff of Waterford Co-op for Mary Stokes Mrs. Christina most of her working life until Murray, Mrs. Esther Moore, Mrs. Eileen Keating, Mrs. Theresa O'Riordan, Mrs. Bernadette Murray, Mrs. Esther Moore, Mrs. Elleen Keating, Mrs. Theresa O'Riordan, Mrs. Bernadette Joye, Mrs. Patricia Moroney, Mrs. Ann Healy, Miss Margaret Morrissey (daughters): Wil-liam, Timothy, James, Patrick and Michael Morrissey (sons); Mrs. Healy, Miss Margaret liam, Timothy, James, Patrick and Michael Morrissey (sons); Mrs. Healy, Miss Margaret iteration of the solution of the solution of the solution o'Donnell, V.S. Kilrush, her niece Mrs. Mary Prendeville, Dublin and her other relatives on their sod hereavement. and Michael Morrissey (sons); Mrs. Kathleen Clapp, Mrs. Nora Drohan, Mrs. Esther O'Sullivan, Mrs. Snella Cobb (sisters); Wednesday evening from Her remains were removed on Wednesday evening from the Hospital Mortuary to St. Mary's Michael Morrissey, Patrick Mor-Hospital mortuary to St. Mary's Parish Church and were receiv-ed by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., as-sisted by Mons. P. Lannen, Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan and Very Rev. rissey (brothers); Timothy Mor-rissey (uncle), 47 grandchildren relatives and friends.

W. Callanan, P.P., Aglish.

Very Rev. Dean T. Cassidy, P., celebrated the Requiem Mass at mid-day on Thursday morning and also officiated at the interment in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., and other visiting clergy.

MRS. CATHERINE WRIGHT

O.S.A.

Curtin had been member of a very old and highly esteemed Dungarvan family. Possessed of a gentle and friendly disposition she endear-ed herself to all who came to know her and her passing has been the cause of much sorrow

again from hospital. We hope to see them out and about again ing wife and mother she will be soon.

Minor Football _ Our minor sadly missed by her sorrowing sons, daughters and other footballers play a crucial cham-pionship match against Naomh relatives to whom we extend Brid in Cappoquin on next Satsincere sympathy on their sad urday night. A win here would see us through to the play-off Her remains were removed stages.

from the Kiely Funeral Home on Wednesday evening to St. Intermediate Hurling - Our hurlers are due to play Kilgob-inet in Cappoquin at 3.30 next Sunday afternoon. There is Mary's Parish Church and were blessed and received by Sunday afternoon. There is some doubt about this game going ahead as one of the Kil-Rev. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. Rev. W. Carey, C.C. celebratgobinet players may be on the Waterford senior panel for the waterford senior panel for the replay with Clare. I'm sure the situation will be clarified else-where in this paper. The lads have been training hard and have played some challenge matches. They played ed the Requiem Mass on Thurs-day morning and also officiated

at the interment which took place in the Old Churchyard cemetery. He was assisted by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C. Very Rev. Dean T. Cassedy, P.P. and Very Rev. L O'Sullivan a draw against Ballyduff, 1-13: they beat Cappoquin by a couple of points and J. O'Sullivan. Chief mourners — John Joe, Paddy, Michael and Eddie (sons); Mrs. Helen Kiely, Mrs.

Noreen Ramshaw, Mrs. Kath- for granted and an all out ef-leen Geoghegan (daughters); fort will be needed to win this

John Kiely, Patrick Geoghegan (sons-in-law): Theresa Heather, Theresa (England) (daughters-in-law): grandchildren, rela-tives and friends. days and big cash prizes to be won. Tickets are available from

any committee member. £10 per MR. LIAM TOBIN month or £50 down will cover you for the six months, so if We record with regret the you're not in, you can't win.

death of Mr. Liam Tobin, Ranelagh, Dublin and formerly Main Street, Dungarvan, which oc- Mary Millworth, Castlelyons

Street, Dungarvan, which oc-curred at Baggot Street Hos-pital, Dublin on Tuesday, May 19, following a short illness. Mary Millworth, Castlelyons; Mary Millworth, Castlelyons; Mrs. Hickey, Glencairn; Mrs. Buckley, Lismore; Mrs. Long, Youghal: Mrs. Burke, Glen-

19, following a short illness. A retired civil servant Liam was well known and highly esteemed in Dungarvan. He was a regular summer visitor to the town which he loved so town the town the town which he loved so town the town the town which he loved so town the town to the town which he loved so well and his death has been the cause of much sorrow to his many friends and more especially the Butler family (nephews and nieces) and to his other relatives to whom we extend sincere sympathy. His remains were removed to have Curringham, Tallow, Alice Mc-Carthy, Conna; Terry O'Connor, Cappoquin; Tommy Morrissey, Lismore: Paddy Ahern, Bally-noe; Kitty McCarthy, Tallow; Ktend sincere sympathy. His remains were removed to t. Mary's Parish Church on lan, Lismore.

WOODLAND SET GROUP Results of raffle: 1st prize, Cork Hill, Youghal; 2nd, Sheep-skin Rug — Marie McGrath, Moore Hill, 3rd, Set of China-

Thursday evening and were blessed by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. M. Bren-nock, O.S.A. Very Rev. N. O'Don-nell, O.S.A. and Rev. G. Hickey,

Davis, c/o Merricks Maura Youghal. The above group wish to thank everyone who supported their raffle and donated prizes: Shamrocks Hurling Club, Tom Doolin, Qureastine Carpets, Youghal, East Cork Oil, Paisleys Supermarket, Youghal.

Housing & Building	2.05
Road Transportation & Safety	4.18
Water Supply & Sewerage	3.48
Development Incentives & Controls	-0.79
Environmental Protection	4.91
Recreation & Amenity	3.44
Agriculture, Education, Health &	
Welfare	0.63
Miscellaneous Services	7.18
information interesting	23.82

The Rate Books are deposited for the inspection of any Ratepayers in the Offices of the Dungarvan Urban District Council and will be there open for such inspection between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. during the fourteen days next following the date hereof, exclusive of Sundays, Saturdays, Church Holidays and Bank Holidays. Signed the 27th day of May, 1987.

> B. WHITE, TOWN CLERK.

Town Hall, Dungarvan.

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Advt.

SOUTH EASTERN HEALTH BOARD (COUNTIES CARLOW, KILKENNY, TIPPERARY S.R., WATERFORD, WEXFORD)

NOTICE TO VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS

MEMBERSHIP OF LOCAL HEALTH COMMITTEES

Local Health Committees advise the Health Board, and there is one committee in each county in the South East They are comprised of local authority members and elected representatives of health professions. There are two places on each committee for persons associated with voluntary organisations concerned with social services. Such persons will be appointed by the Health Board.

The existing members of the local committees who were appointed on the nomination of voluntary bodies will cease to hold office on 30th June next, and new members will be appointed to the committees by the board, to take office on 1st July, 1987. Voluntary organisations concerned with social services who wish to nominate persons to be considered for appointment to the local committees are invited to send a representative to a meeting in 32 The Mall. Whterford, on Thursday, 4th June, '87, at 7.30 p.m. when the selection of persons to be proposed to the board for membership of the Waterford Local Health Committee will be discussed.

M. A. GYVES, SECRETARY.

Waterford Local Health Committee. Phone Number 051-76111. Date: 25/5/'87.

MRS. MARGARET We record with deep regret the death of Mrs. Margaret Curtin. St. Thomas Terrace Terrace, Dungarvan, which took

place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan on Thursday, May 14. She had been ill for some time and had reached an advanced age. Nee O'Connor, the late Mrs.

Curtin had been member of a very old and highly esteemed Dungarvan family.

CURTIN