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### AN UNEXPECTED MOVE

The decision taken by Dungarvan's Deputy Austin Deasy last week to resign from the Fine Gael Dail Front Bench came as rather a surprise despite the fact that the former school teacher has, since his entry into politics, been noted as a rather unpredictable person. But in addition to his unpredictability Austin Deasy has also been noted for his honesty and courage and when the need arises for his ability to call a spade a spade.

It would seem that the former Minister for Agriculture has not been too happy in his front bench position for some time past but it was a censored speech warning Fine Gael not to be trapped into a snap General Election on a minor issue that proved the last straw and brought about his sudden resignation.

Deputy Deasy is on record as stating that the "keynote part" of a speech which he had submitted to the Fine Gael Press Officer for release had been cut. It later transpired that the alteration in the speech was as the result of a decision on it by Party Leader, Alan Dukes.

Mr. Deasy has told us that he will feel freer to air his views on the back benches, views that he would be unable to express as a member of the Fine Gael Shadow Cabinet. He recalled that when he advocated that Ireland should join NATO last year it was not too favourably received by the Party while he said that his "trip off" attack on Aer Lingus on the fares they were charging until confronted by the competition of Ryanair had been rather an embarrassment to the Party Leader also.

At the same time Deputy Deasy was quick to point out that his support for Mr. Dukes was not in question. He also said that he was not aware that his party colleague from Wexford, Deputy Ivan Yates, was making an almost simultaneous statement last Thursday floating the idea of a pre-election coalition with the PDs. However he welcomed the idea, describing it as the most realistic thing said in the past year and said that the party supporters wanted a realistic alternative to the present government. "A coalition between the PDs and Fine Gael would be the alternative," he told us.

Now Deputy Deasy will join his colleague, former Attorney General John Kelly on the back benches where he will, within reason, find the freedom he requires to speak his mind.

### SUMMARY EXECUTION

Three members of the Provisional IRA from Belfast, two men and a woman, reported to have been on an "active service" mission, were shot dead on Gibraltar last Sunday by British security forces. They were alleged to have planted explosives in a car and to have

been armed when challenged and shot. Subsequently it was found that there was no bomb in the car and that all three were unarmed.

Members of the British SAS were involved and they have always been noted for their policy of never taking prisoners. In this regard it can then be readily understood that instead of checking out the car before the 3 were challenged they just shot them out of hand.

While members of the Provisional IRA have, by their own dreadful actions, put themselves beyond the bounds of mercy there is no excuse for their summary execution in this fashion. The attitude and actions of the SAS make it very difficult for those who believe in the rule of law and preach respect for it and the summary execution of suspects in this fashion can have no place in any democratic society which claims to respect the rule of law in the fight against terrorism.

### CALL FOR INVESTIGATION OF HEALTH BOARDS EXPENDITURE

Last month in reply to a Dail Question put down by him, Deputy Austin Deasy was informed by the Minister for Health, Dr. O'Hanlon, that in 1985 the eight regional health boards had expenditure overruns totalling £7.5 million while in 1986 the total overspent by the Boards came to a massive £25.6 million. Here in the south-east region the board overspent £1.4 million in 1985 and £4.8 million in 1986.

Now in a letter to the Public Accounts Committee of Dail Eireann, the body appointed to investigate all public expenditure chaired by Deputy Gay Mitchell, Deputy Deasy calls the Committee's attention to this question concerning the overexpenditure in the years mentioned by the Health Boards.

Dated March 3, the letter states: "It seems extraordinary that overruns of this magnitude should be allowed. It occurs to me that they may be largely responsible for the crisis in the Health Service that we've had over the past year. I would like to ask that you and your committee please investigate this matter and determine the reason for the overruns which appear to be a gross irregularity, and to ascertain who, or what, was responsible."

Should the Public Accounts Committee agree to carry out Deputy Deasy's request it will be interesting to see what answers they come up with.

### STAMP FOR EXPLORER

John Palliser the explorer, who played an important part in the development of Canada originally hailed from the Leamybrien area of Co. Waterford. Now he is to be commemorated by the Canadian

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## Deputy Deasy Quits Fine Gael Front Bench

The shock resignation of Deputy Austin Deasy, Dungarvan, from the Fine Gael front bench, announced last Thursday night, exposed the disarray and low morale of the main Opposition party in the Dail at the present time. Former Minister for Agriculture in the last Coalition Government, Deputy Deasy was the Fine Gael party spokesman on Transport and Tourism.

Coupled with an outspoken call by back-bencher Ivan Yates for FG to prepare for a "credible alternative" in a coalition with the Progressive Democrats it puts considerable pressure on party leader Alan Dukes.

An outright "heave" on his

one-year-old leadership is not likely, but, with Fine Gael at a low 24 point rating in the polls, he will be called on for early signs of resuscitating a party that has not recovered from a general election drubbing that cost them 19 Dail seats.

Mr. Deasy, one of the hardest working members of the last Coalition, resigned so that he might "comment more freely on various issues."

He felt the comments he had in mind might cause problems for the party if he was still in the Shadow Cabinet.

Mr. Deasy declared in his resignation statement: "My support for the party leader, Alan Dukes, is assured. I fully endorse his stand on the economy."

A party spokesman said that Mr. Dukes had accepted the resignation with regret.

Speaking after his resignation, Mr. Deasy said that he really did not want to go into the issues he had in mind to comment on and which could cause problems for the party.

He recalled that in December last when he advocated that Ireland should become a member of NATO, it had annoyed the party. It was on matters such as this that he wished to be free to speak out.

## St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dungarvan will be biggest ever



Pictured above are members of the Dungarvan Pipe Band at their headquarters in Wolfe Tone Road with members of the Castletyons Band prior to last year's parade.

A record number of bands—six in all—will participate in this year's St. Patrick's Day parade in Dungarvan which the organising Dungarvan Pipe Band committee is confident will be the biggest and most colourful since its revival in 1977.

Months of meticulous planning have gone into the organising of the parade, and if the mercurial weatherman is in benevolent mood there should be a huge turnout for a parade that will commence from Crotty's Corner in Abbeyside at 3 o'clock.

### SPRATT TO RIDE FOR HIS HOME TOWN

Stephen Spratt is to ride for Dungarvan Cycling Club in this Olympic year. After cycling with Carrick Wheelers for five seasons it is hoped that this move will attract more riders to the local club which has a considerable increase in members over the last year. It is hoped that the fifteen or so riders still in Carrick clubs will be racing for Dungarvan next year, notably Robert Power, Aidan Bell, Tony and Vinny Mahony and Ger Wyley.

Spratt's main goal this year is to ride for Ireland in the Seoul Olympics. And it is for this reason he will ride a lot of races in Ireland as well as competing in international events with some of the Irish Olympic squad. Spratt is included in a ten-man squad from which eventually four riders will be chosen for the Olympics.

The Olympic riders will be chosen over the next three months. Spratt, while one of the youngest of the squad is one of the most experienced and consistent performers over the last three years. The first important races for the Olympic squad are the March Classics, namely the Beechmount, Cup (Navan), Liam Toolin Cup (Santry), Kiely Cup (Carrick-on-Suir), Midland Cup (Monasterevan) and Des O'Hanlon Cup (Carlow). The best riders here will go on to ride in international events, namely, Tour of Normandy (6 days), Giro del Regione, Italy (6 days), Tour of Luxembourg (6 days), plus five other one day events.

The secretary of Dungarvan Pipe Band, Brian O'Connor, has issued an appeal to all clubs, organisations, and industrial concerns to involve themselves directly in this year's parade.

"It is their parade," says Brian, "we are only organising it. However the success of it will be very largely dependant on the response there is from all these quarters. We are hopeful however that the 1988 parade will be the biggest and most colourful to date."

### SPONSORSHIPS

Generous sponsorships have been received for this year's parade, and Brian O'Connor has expressed the Pipes Band's appreciation of Dungarvan Credit Union, the Waterford Trustee Savings Bank, Waterford Co-Op, Caprol Cleaners, East Cork Oil, Spurling Homes, Guinness Group Sales, O'Briens Mineral Waters, Clonmel, Dungarvan Traders Association, Connradh na Gaeltige, and Dungarvan Crystal.

"Without their sponsorship support, there just wouldn't be a March 17th parade in Dungarvan," Brian O'Connor said.



LIBBY FLYNN who played the leading soprano role of Princess Mathilde in the Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society's recent production of the "Quaker Girl" faces her biggest challenge this week-end when she goes on stage at the Braemar Rooms in Dublin on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, March 10, 11 and 12.



DEPUTY AUSTIN DEASY

It was a mere coincidence that Mr. Deasy resigned from the front bench on the day that Mr. Yates said he did not accept that the country should be faced with another FF government because Fine Gael and the Progressive Democrats were not prepared to change the political landscape.

However, the Wexford back-bencher must have been aware of Mr. Dukes' flat rejection of talk of coalition with the PDs while he was trying to re-build FG.

With Fine Gael three points below their poor general election showing, the problems facing Mr. Dukes include—

• A front bench most of whom did not vote for him and many of whom have been almost invisible on the national political stage for some months.

• An organisation unable to grapple with his style of "conditional support" for a minority government cutting spending and borrowing, and

• A party that needs an infusion of young blood to replace those who had been attracted to it by Garret FitzGerald.

He has had dust-ups with some prominent partymen. Most notable of these was with John Boland for a speech interpreted as critical of the "conditional support" for the FF administration.

Patrick Cooney was annoyed that he was left out of any all-party committee on marital breakdown, despite expressing a wish to be included.

### OMITTED

And it is believed that earlier last week Mr. Deasy was less than pleased about sections of a speech being omitted; these referred to morale in the party.

Mr. Deasy (51) was a secondary teacher before being elected to the Dail in 1977. He had been a senator for the previous four years.

He held various spokespersonships on the FG Front Bench before being made Minister for

Agriculture in Dr. FitzGerald's second coalition. He had an extremely difficult portfolio, including the EEC negotiations on the milk super levy.

He shot to national prominence after the fall of Dr. FitzGerald's first coalition. In a party "inquest," he accused Dr. FitzGerald of being a lousy politician.

### ANNETTE — THE WINNER



Heartiest congratulations to Mrs. Annette Quinn Geoghegan on her win in the semi-final of the Lions R.T.E. "Over 55" Talent Competition.

All of us who watched her perform in the competition in the "Live at Three" programme on Monday February 29th were delighted with her superb performance. She is now competing in the All-Ireland Final on R.T.E. on 12th of April. We will have more details later.

All Annette's friends — and they are many — will wish her all the best on the 12th April.

This promotion to seek out talent in our Senior Citizens by the Lions clubs of Ireland has proved to be a great success. Our thanks are due locally to Lion Michael Walsh, who put so much effort into organising the various heats in West Waterford and it would indeed be a fitting reward if this effort proved an All-Ireland winner from the Old Boro. — (P.R.O.)

### FREE TRIP TO EUROPEAN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Congratulations to David Walsh, 37, Springfield, Dungarvan who has proved the lucky winner of a national Sunday newspaper competition run in conjunction with the European Soccer Championship.

David has won two tickets for an all-expenses paid trip to the finals. The trip includes return flights to West Germany, seven nights accommodation and tickets to see Ireland's three opening games.

Certainly David must be the envy of soccer fans everywhere after this fantastic win.

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Dungarvan Rugby Club Notes

Junior Cup Disappointment

Cork Constitution 10 Dungarvan 0 On Sunday last in very windy conditions, our 1st team had their Junior Cup hopes shattered when they were defeated by Cork Con in Cork.

The forwards were very solid and they got very good possession from most of their periods and were 6 points ahead just coming to half time.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

MRS. NORA (NONIE) MASON, CAPPOQUIN The death of an old resident, who throughout a long life, has given so much to her family, neighbours and friends is always a cause of great sadness.

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On Monday evening the remains were removed to St. Mary's Church accompanied by an immense cortege where they were received and blessed by Very Rev. W. Phelan, P.P. assisted by Rev. S. O'Dowd, C.C., Fr. Francis, O.C.S.O., Moun. Melleray, Fr. Prenderville, O.S.A. and Fr. Hickey, O.S.A.

On Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Tom Mason, O.S.A. (nephew) was the chief celebrant at the consecrated Requiem Mass and assisting were Rev. Fr. O'Dowd, C.C., Fr. Francis, O.C.S.O., Fr. Moran, O.S.A., Very Rev. Fr. Phelan, P.P., Rev. Fr. Purcell, C.C., Affane and Very Rev. K. Madaly, P.P., Ballyduff. The Lessons were read by Linda Mason, granddaughter and Tara Flynn, great-granddaughter and the Offertory Gifts were presented by Marie and Noelle O'Brien, granddaughters.

MR. PATRICK O'CONNOR, MOUNT MELLERAY ROAD, CAPPOQUIN

A well-known Cappoquin and Mount Melleray family was unexpectedly and sadly bereaved on Sunday by the death of Mr. Patrick (Pat) O'Connor, 75, Melleray Road, Cappoquin.

CAPPOQUIN P.T.A.A.

Since our A.G.M. we have been planning and organising our next event and that will be coming up on Friday 25th March in the Parochial Hall, Cappoquin. Our Get-Together is open to all our members and their friends and we will be looking forward to a big turnout this year for a great night of music, singing and dancing, and of course beautiful refreshments.

SOCCER TITLE CHASE HOTS UP

The race for championship honours in the 1st and 2nd Divisions of the Red House League has now narrowed itself clearly down to two teams in either division following Sunday's ties which finished - Division 1 - Killeagh 3, Pinewood 1

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On the board, the windy conditions making kicking difficult. Cork Con defended desperately and managed to hold out until the full time whistle.

Eamon Walsh and Jimmy Morrissey impressed in the front row and Matty Hanrahan won some very good line-out possession. The backs were very solid in defence and their attacking runs were only beaten by desperate defending.

The Dungarvan team was - Mi. O'Connor, P. Coughlan, P. J. Kindregan, J. O'Connor, E. Phelan, S. White, Mark O'Connor, E. Walsh, J. Morrissey, D. Dower, M. O'Halloran, T. Clarke, M. Hanrahan, J. O'Brien, J. Tynan

2nds HISTORIC WIN AGAINST CORK 3

The 2nd team had a historic victory in this friendly played in Cork on Sunday. Scoring 2 tries and 1 conversion, they played very well and dominated a lively Kilmacomas, G. Coffey scorers were Pat Nugent and Dermot Coughlan with Dave Salmon converting one try.

YOGI'S DISCO

Draw for two tickets to London sponsored by Court Travel. The five lucky names going forward for the above draw from last Saturday night's disco are - Emona Casey, Stradbally, Sheila O'Kennedy, Abbeyside, L. McGovern, Dungarvan, F. Foye, Kilmacomas, G. Coffey, Stradbally.

The four outstanding first round games which will be played during this week are as follows - J. Morley beat G. Morrissey by 2-1 as did D. Cummins against T. McNamara, C. Power against N. Curley, F. McCarthy against J. Noonan and D. Mason against M. Reddy.

The eight second round matches, over three frames, which will also be played during this week read as follows - D. Henley beat M. Casey by 2-1, K. O'Reilly beat T. Power by 2-0; J. Corcoran beat T. McCarthy by 2-1 and E. Cummins beat C. O'Leary by 2-1.

Our team snooker league is being tried for the first time, is expected to begin next week. It has been restricted to 15 players, available between Monday and Thursday nights and as we go to press, we have all fifteen entries. Each team will consist of 3 players and each match that a team plays will consist of six frames (2 frames per player).

Committee Meeting - A committee meeting, twice postponed, will now be held on this Friday night, 11th March, at 7.30 p.m. All committee members are expected to attend.

CUP SEMI-FINALS ON SUNDAY

The semi-finals of the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup hold the stage on next Sunday morning and afternoon at Affane and Tourin grounds and we hope to have reports on both next week. Affane in the morning at 11.30, last year's finalists Bride View take on Ballyduff and this year we take them to qualify again. A 3 p.m. kick-off at Tourin and here Pinewood will narrowly put paid to Affane's double hopes and in the afternoon, the two teams will meet in a repeat of last year's final.

CONRADH NA GAELIGE

Is e la Fhéile Padraig la mor na h-Eirann agus an Teanga Naisiunta. Deantar bailiúchán aird i nDungarban agus i nDún Na Mainistreach ar an seú 16 la deag agus ar an seú 17 la deag, 7.30 de Mhárta. Taimed an bhuidéal de na buachaillí agus na cailíní ag na sasta an t-áirgead a bhailiú ag na h-aifinn agus ar an t-sráid.

JAMESON CHALLENGE PERPETUAL CUP

All the preliminary and most of the first round games for this beautiful trophy were played during last week and produced a few surprises with the holder Martin Power going out in the first round.

West Waterford Hounds

will meet - MARCH Saturday 12th ... Ballyduff Thursday 17th ... Clashmore (12 Noon) Saturday, March 19 ... Browne's Valley Rgs. 9 ... Cross (Bye-day) at 11.30 a.m.

Followers are earnestly requested not to make gaps on roads or in boundary fences, and to ensure that all gates are closed.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

PLEASE NOTE Club secretaries and all PRO's are please asked to note that the latest time for receipt of copy for inclusion in this column each week is before 5 p.m. on Monday evenings.

REHAB PUB QUIZ

The local Rehab Pub Quiz has now reached the semi-final stages with the draw for the 'A' section and Plate as follows - 'A' Section - Lindsays, V. Madden's; Toby Jug v. Tallow - to be played on Tuesday, 8th and 15th March.

LADIES GOLF NOTES The Spring League took off to a flying start last week and thanks to the weather most of the ladies played their matches on Tuesday, 8th March.

At a meeting on Feb 29th, a vote of sympathy was passed to the following families on their recent bereavements - Mr. Patrick Dunne, Bridget on the death of his brother John in England, Mrs. Elsie Morgan on the death of her sister Mrs. Mabel Davies; Mrs. Willie Mills and family, Ballyduff on the death of her mother Mrs. Dawson; and to the Mulcahy family, Middleton. May they rest in peace.

LISMORE P.T.A.A.

The monthly meeting was held in the Sacristy following Evening Mass on First Friday, 4th March.

The results of the recent surveys undertaken in the Presentation Convent and C.E.S. were discussed. The percentages revealed by the questionnaire forms were interesting in fact, somewhat disturbing and emphasised the need for parental vigilance in the matter of teenage and under-age drinking.

A Half-Day Retreat (2.00-6.00) will be held in St. Augustine's, Duckspool, Dungarvan, under the auspices of West Waterford P.T.A.A. Regional Council on Palm Sunday, 27th March. This is open to all non-Pioneers and most welcome to attend.

BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE

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WIDOWS ASSOCIATION WEST WATERFORD BRANCH

Before our meeting on Tuesday last Very Rev. Canon Power celebrated Holy Mass for the repose of the soul of Margaret Tobin, Ballyhamlet, Tallogh, St. Carthage's Church, Lismore. A large attendance of members, relatives and friends were present.

The monthly meeting followed at Lismore Hotel. The members who attended the Seminar at the Tara Towers Hotel, Dublin, gave a detailed account of the meeting.

The Theme of the Seminar was 'The Government's Social & Economic Policy.' The three speakers were - L. Monaghan, T.D., Chairperson on the Oireachtas Committee on Women's Affairs; 2. Brendan Howlin, T.D., Labour Party Spokesman on Health; 3. Ann O'Connell, T.D., Chairperson on the Status of Women. The members who attended were, very impressed by the speakers.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

The Spring League came to a conclusion over the weekend with the playing of the 'A' Section and Plate finals. In the 'A' Section, Neil Twomey's team, who have been in the top three since the beginning of the league, beat club captain Pat Norris' team, while in the Plate, Dave Murphy's team, who had been in last position throughout, caused a surprise by beating R. Ormonde's team.

RECENT DEATHS The remains of Mrs. Mary O'Mara, who died in England, were removed from Cork Airport to St. Carthage's Church on Tuesday, March 8th. Her funeral took place to St. Carthage's Cemetery on Wednesday, 9th March.

PLANNING NOTICE

Go. Waterford - I, John Campbell, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for outline planning permission to erect a bungalow at Ballagh Avorratha, Dungarvan.

which cost him a couple of points. Results: Spring League - N. Twomey's team 4; P. Norris 2; Plate - D. Murphy's team 4; R. Ormonde 2.

The names for the Bruen and Purcell Shield are on display in the Clubhouse. Trial matches will shortly be organised - keep an eye on the notice board.

The 'Queen' with 38 pts. E. Tinnelly with 30 goes to the Wednesday 2nd March competition was won by Mrs. Kay McDermott (21) with 21 pts.

MUNSTER COLLEGES HURLING

Lismore C.B.S. 6-7 Killaole 4-1 Lismore C.B.S. qualified for the Munster Final of the Under 16's competition at Golden last Wednesday.

Although the win was comprehensive at the end, Killaole battled gamely for most of the match. Lismore C.B.S. got off to a terrific start when Corcoran scored in the first few minutes and this helped to settle the team which then proceeded to assert a fair degree of superiority on the exchanges.

At the interval Lismore's commanding lead - 3-4 to 1-0 seemed to indicate that the match was virtually sewn up by Killaole started in whirlwind fashion and reduced the leeway to six points after about 12 minutes of play.

Our first XV Division team are through to the final of the Drainage Cup which will be played this coming Friday night, 11th March 1988 in Drainageam.

LISMORE C.B.S. FOR FINAL

The final of the Munster Colleges U16's hurling competition between Lismore C.B.S. and De La Salle Hospital, Co. Limerick will take place this Friday, March 11, at 2.30 p.m. in Ballygiblin, Mitchelstown.

LISMORE BADMINTON CLUB NOTES

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SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS

Lismore Primary School children were presented with County Awards in the fourth year of the Church & General Children's Safety Awards. The presentation was made by Olympic Squad Cyclist, Stephen Spratt, the Co. Warden. The two winning teams are PERSONAL - Jennifer O'Reilly, Ashley Cullen, Ciara Murphy, Catherine Roche, FIRE - Lynne Heaphy, Carmel Howard, Ann Barry, Nora Roche, Lisa Lynch.

The winners will now be considered for the Provincial Awards and if successful will go forward to the National Finals.

SOCCER

Lismore played at home to Affane last Sunday and lost 3-1 having led 1-0 at half-time. Affane hit 3 goals in twenty minutes. Lismore goalscorer was 'Spider' Barry.

IRISH NIGHT

The Irish Night held in the soccer club pavilion on Friday night last in aid of the Wheelchair Association proved to be a huge success. The night commenced with a fashion show (Zero One Ladies Casuals) with a host of local models. We wish to thank Marie, Caroline, Stephanie, Loretta, Susan, Christina, Liz, Mary, Terrie and Brenda for doing a splendid job on the night. We wish also to thank those who helped on the night, John who made the trips in and out of town so many times and Kathleen for supplying the show, Veronica and Breda who worked in the background, Michael and Jimmy (doormen) and all of the fundraising committee and anybody who helped in any way.

RECENT DEATHS

The death has occurred recently of Mr. John Patrick Walsh, John and his family resided for many years in Lismore, when he was Manager of the local Co-op.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Joint 1st, Mr. S. Hales and Mr. T. Roche; Mrs. MacDermott and Miss M. Noonan; 3rd Miss Anson and Mrs. H. Condon.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

The results of the latest weekly draws: - Week 5 - £50, Joe Tobin, New St., Lismore, £30, James Landers, Parks Road, Lismore, £20, Martin Landers, Parks Road, Lismore, £15, Michael O'Leary, The Red House, Lismore, £10, Frank Hale, Ballyhin, Lismore, £10, David Lee, South Mall, Lismore.

Week 6 - £50, Monica Noonan, Deepark, Lismore, £30, Catriona Lawton, Ashbourne, Co. Meath, £20, Gerard Prendegast, £15, Ann Ahearne, c/o Pat Ahearne, £10, Alice O'Keefe, Parks Road, Lismore, £10, Billy Walsh, Main Street, Lismore.

Week 7 - £50, John Walsh, Mayfield, Lismore, £30, Eamonn Walsh, New St., Lismore, £20, Declan Bransfield, East Main Street, Lismore, £15, Pa Morrissey, Chapel St., Lismore, £10, Mrs. D. Cashman, South Mass, Lismore, £10, Mrs. Nora Morrissey, New Street, Lismore.

With the return of playing activities drawing closer, the club would like to remind all club members of a special, limited hurleys offer - 2 hurleys for £8, while stocks last. Any one interested, please contact Marty MacNamara as soon as possible.

Finally a reminder for all players who have not yet paid their membership, to pay same as soon as possible as a player is not insured against injury, etc. unless membership is paid. Anyone wishing to pay their membership please contact James Linnane membership officer, or any committee member.

G.A.A. CLUBS DEVELOPMENT CO-OP SUPER DRAW 1988

The club is again participating in the Super Draw this year and hopes to repeat last year's success. The format has changed this year - there will be 3 draws - on the last Saturdays in March, April and May. Tickets are £20 per month. The prizes on offer this year include 2 cars (or £10,000 cash), televisions, videos, holidays, furniture, etc. with the biggest prize in May of a house of £25,000 cash - there are numerous other prizes. Given the prizes on offer £10 per month represents very good value. Further details and tickets are available from any club member. Remember that all proceeds from the draw are invested in the club's developments. The club appreciates greatly the support shown by the local people to date and would ask for this support to continue in 1988 - (P.R.O.).

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# Uneconomic Transport Fares Create Unfair Competition

—DEPUTY DEASY

Deputy Austin Deasy (FG.) raised the matter of unfair competition created by the application of uneconomic transport fares by state sponsored bodies in the Dail when he asked the Minister for Tourism and Transport if his Department condone the application of fares which are not economic and which are designed to create unfair competition; and if not, the steps he intends to take to prevent such malpractice.

Mr. Wilson — Transport undertakings are expected to charge the lowest possible fares consistent with adequate service, and economic operation and that is the principle which I apply in the discharge of my function in relation to such fares.

Mr. Deasy — I think we would all agree that the lowest possible fares should be charged for services provided. What I am asking the Minister is if he agrees that fares which are not economic should be tolerated? Does he have any control over this aspect of competition in the travel business, whether by air sea or road.

Mr. Wilson — The short answer is yes. I do have control in certain areas. I have control in regard to the air fares and, as far as CIE are concerned, in regard to rail. Bus Eireann and Bus Ath Cliath fares. Admittedly, CIE were disappointed that I did not permit the increases in Bus Ath Cliath fares or in fares generally which they were demanding earlier in the year. The answer in short is I do have control and have exercised such control.

Mr. Deasy — Where it is quite obvious that certain fares are not economic, where these fares are being operated by State-sponsored bodies and where it is apparent they are being operated to undermine competition from the private sector, will the Minister please take action, rather than have elimination of competition because that is obviously the objective whether in regard to the £5 return fare being charged by Bus Eireann on long provincial routes, whether it is the cheap fare being charged by B & I on the Irish Sea or whether it is the fare of £35 to London which has

been announced today by Aer Lingus. That same company told us less than three years ago that the economic fare could not be less than £206 return to London.

Mr. Wilson — The elimination of competition would worry me because competition is very important. With regard to the reference to low fares, there are different kinds of fares. It has been the custom for the last couple of years when a service is starting up to have promotional fares and they were often very low fares. It was never envisaged that that type of fare would last and it did not last in the case of the five airlines that are flying from London-Dublin and Dublin-London. There is no question of that happening. Part of the package that we will be agreeing with the United Kingdom and which I will be signing within the next couple of weeks will have a double refusal clause before a fare is refused. In other words, both Governments will have to refuse the fare before it will have any effect on the airline.

Mr. Deasy — I agree that cheap promotional fares for a short period may be desirable and we could agree with that



DEPUTY AUSTIN DEASY

but if uneconomic fares are being charged in order to put competitors out of business we would then take action to see that that undesirable activity is stopped because it would simply be a case of using taxpayers' money to defeat the long term interests of the same taxpayer.

Mr. Wilson — I can assure the Deputy that I would step in, within the powers I have, if there was an indication that competition was being eliminated.

Mr. Deasy — Is the Minister aware of the terms of EC Directives 5938/84 which puts very strict limitations on the type of fare that can be charged? The type of fares that have been announced in the media today clearly contravene the spirit and the meaning of that directive in a number of instances. I would like to draw the Minister's attention to that directive. Is he aware of its contents and will he please check it to see that the airlines and any other transport bodies conform with the terms of the directive?

Mr. Wilson — I am aware of the directive to which the Deputy has referred. I am quite sure that the Commission of the European Communities will be watching very closely as it has their specific function to guard their directives. No doubt we will have allies there.

## Tallow Horse Breeder's Successful Claim Against Motor Rally Club

A Tallow racehorse owner and breeder Mr. Noel Henley, The Grove, Tallow, was awarded £2,000 damages at Lismore Court last Wednesday in a successful civil action against the Tipperary Light Car and Motor Cycle Club.

The action was a sequel to the club's annual motor rally last June which plaintiff claimed had resulted in the death at birth of a pedigree foal from a valuable brood mare.

Mr. Henley claimed that as the rally cars sped by his land outside Tallow, where he had four brood mares, they became extremely distressed by the constant loud noise. This, he further claimed, had been the cause of a foal dying at birth on the following day.

Mr. John Griffin, Veterinary Surgeon told the court sitting that in his opinion the stress caused to the mare on the day of the rally had a bearing on the foal dying at birth the next day.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell concluded that the noise, the disturbance, and the general activity of the rally had been in some way related to the death of the foal.

The Justice awarded Mr. Henley a decree of £2,000 together with costs and £115 expenses. A stay was put on the order in the event of an appeal.

### PROFESSOR RAFTERY ON MILK QUOTAS

In the course of a statement on Milk Quotas issued by Professor Tom Raftery, M.E.P., last week he said —

"What's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. The recent slight of hand activities of the French and German Governments, and to a much lesser extent the Belgians, in helping their farmers to evade their responsibilities while a poor country like Ireland, maintains both the letter and spirit of the law, and is prepared to drive small producers into bankruptcy in doing so."

"The Minister for Agriculture must ensure that the burden is shared and that the rules are obeyed, by both strong and weak alike. Otherwise, the credibility of the whole quota scheme will fall apart, and we will be the chief sufferers because of our greater dependency on dairying."

### MAJOR DAIRY SEMINAR FOR DUNGARVAN

A major seminar for dairy farmers, which will highlight the potential for dairying in the years ahead will be held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Monday next, March 14.

According to ACOT, who have organised the seminar, dairying will remain a profitable enterprise but farmers must continue to strive to produce high quality milk as efficiently as possible.

They warn that the massive swing to beef bulls on dairy farms is a cause for alarm and they fear that on current trends, Ireland may not have adequate dairy cows to produce the milk quota by 1990. A radical switch to Friesian AI usage is needed if this undesirable scenario is to be avoided.

The seminar will commence at the earlier time of 7.30 p.m.



At Dungarvan Sports Centre recently, Micheal De Burca, presented the Padraig De Burca Cup to Bernie Ryan, and John McGrath, Asst. Manager, TSB, Dungarvan, presented a cheque to her partner Martin Walsh. Pictured are (l. to r.) Catherine Maher and David Nolan (runners-up), Bernie Ryan (Dungarvan), Jim Kiersey (Club President), Micheal De Burca, Martin Walsh (Dungarvan), John McGrath. The competition was sponsored by TSB Dungarvan. (Photo: David Stearn)

## French President At Yoplait Plant In Wexford

"The Yoplait plant at Inch, Co. Wexford is an outstanding example of co-operation between the food industries of Ireland and France," said John Barry, Chairman, Waterford Co-op, when he welcomed the President of the French Republic, Mr. Francois Mitterrand, at the plant on Friday, Feb. 26.

It had built, its success on French technology and French research and development, combined with excellent Irish raw material and human resources, said Mr. Barry.

The French President recognised the significance of this venture by including the plant in his two-day visit to Ireland. He arrived at the very modern food processing plant, situated between Arklow and Gorey, with a fleet of helicopters and a 60-strong retinue of mainly French dignitaries and press. He was also accompanied by An

Tamaisle, Brian Lenihan. President Mitterrand was welcomed to the plant by John Barry, Chairman, and Stephen O'Connor, Chief Executive, of Waterford Co-op.

Waterford Co-op secured the Irish and UK franchise for the Yoplait range of yogurts and other milk-based products in 1974. The range had been developed by SODIMA, a federation of French dairy co-operatives.

Its outstanding success on the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland markets led to construction of the new £5 million plant at Inch, which was completed in 1984.

The Yoplait range has since been successfully launched on the British market, and has led to rapid growth there of Waterford Foods Ltd., a marketing and distribution subsidiary of Waterford Co-op.

### CONSUMER TRENDS

In 1987, the co-op responded by introducing 100 per cent natural yogurt and guaranteeing that it included no artificial ingredients of any kind.

Evidence of continuing brand development is shown this week as a new natural yogurt and a diet cottage cheese make their first appearance in Irish shops. Also in further evidence of the strengthening relationship between Waterford Co-op and SODIMA, the Co-op reports a dramatic increase in sales of Petit Filous on both the Irish and British markets. The point has been reached where active consideration is being given to building a new factory at Inch to manufacture this popular fresh cheese product.

### ABBEYSIDE COMMUNITY GAMES NOTES

Community games are 21 years old this year. Help your club. Community Games celebrate by involving your children in our events. We cater for children in the under eight to under seventeen age group in the following. Arts, athletic including walking, race and field events, badminton, Basketball, camogie, chess, cycling, draughts, Gaelic football, gymnastics, handball, hardcourt tennis, hockey, judo, modelling, pitch and putt, rounders, rugby soccer, swimming including handicapped swimming, table tennis.

variety, volleyball, wheelchair dash. Project—Category A: Family history/development. Community games through the eyes of a family. Category B—15/18 age group. "Where" the challenges for the future. Category C—13/15: "Why"—Why become involved in Community Games. Category D—"What"—under 13—What Community Games means to me (in my family).

There will be a quiz for the 18-25 age group details at a later date. Community games introduce young people to the activity of their choice, encourages the pursuit of healthy interests and enables them to discover their talents. By providing a wide selection of activities, young people may assess their abilities in a variety of ways. Social and cultural activities are a very important feature of the games, this is particularly apparent at the finals stage.

### CIDONA CARRICK WHEELERS CYCLING CLUB

Aiden Bell crossed the finish line in Dunderrow on Sunday last with both arms in the air. His victory salute, not only showed the large crowd of his delight in winning, it also gave him the reward and the satisfaction for all the hard training that he had done. For the Clidona team his victory was made all the more sweet when he was followed home in second place by team mate Henry Crowley. This was a marvellous result for the two Dungarvan boys, especially Crowley, who is only racing competitively for three weeks.

The senior event attracted a huge entry and with the Clidona squad at almost full strength a favourable result was expected. The race was run on a 20 mile circuit which was very hilly and the riders had to negotiate it three times. On the first lap a group of eleven riders went clear which included Nicholas Butler, Raymond Power, Tony O'Mahony and Paddy Power. This group were on the minute clear after the first lap. On the second lap the severity of the course began to take its toll and Ray Keane (Limerick), Raymond Power (Clidona) and Brian Osborne (Blarney) went ahead. On the final lap Osborne first dropped back, then Power to leave Keane out on his own for a fine win. Ger Madden (Blarney) got up for second, Nicholas Butler (Clidona) 3rd, Richard O'Gorman (Blarney) 4th, Raymond Power 5th, Bobby Power 6th. Clidona also won the team prize and Tony O'Mahony was 3rd second category rider.

The junior event was not confined only to junior riders, the 3rd category riders also competed. It was one of the 3rd category seniors that robbed Robert Power of his first win for 1988. Young Blackwell from Cork had the necessary experience that made the difference with Power gaining experience with every race, it will not be long before he will take the laurels.

Next, Sunday the first of the classics are on in Dublin. Clidona's junior team will include Robert Power and Eamon O'Doherty. Both of them must be among the favourites.

### FINAL IRISH RESULTS FROM THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

Snowcream Ireland, the Irish National Cycling Team, completed their participation in the series of six races organised by L'Essor Cycliste Basque in the South of France on the weekend of Feb. 28th.

On Saturday, Feb. 27, in a race which started in Bayonne and finished there, Cormac McCann was the best Irish finisher. He came in 20th. The race, over 130 kilometres, was described as hilly, with treacherous snow storms which made the going very tough. In fact, only 60 of the 200 starters finished. The race was won by a member of the French Army cycling team.

The final race held on Sunday, Feb. 28, was over 120 kilometres and started and finished in Cambo. There were 200 starters. Three Irish riders were involved in an early break which stayed ahead until the finish. Philip Cassidy was a prominent leader in this break and while he finished 6th he was awarded best aggregate rider of the race. Anthony O'Gorman finished 7th and Paul McCormack finished 10th.

The Snowcream Ireland team took the "Plus-Combativite" award for the race series of which they are very proud. This award is given to the team which is best for attacking and pushing the race.

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At the Waterford branch of the Dairy Executive Association annual dinner at the Tower Hotel was Kieran Lynch, General Secretary of the D.E.A., Martin Hallissey, John Barry, Chairman of the Waterford Co-op, Michael Brosnan, National President of D.E.A. (Photo Joe McGrath)

### ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

**TROOP MEETING**  
This week while the subs were being collected the patrols revised the scout badge knots which were then examined by the leaders where it seemed the Austrian Patrol were our top knotters.

Also while subs were being taken Michael Cosgrave (with his new hairstyle) carried out a full uniform inspection plus a check on books when he deemed the Austrian Patrol the tidies, by awarding them 46 out of 50. The other results were—Ireland 42; Eire and Switzerland 40 and Italy 35.

An enjoyable game of "flyer" and "sniper" was then played when full and undivided concentration was required to survive. The winner here was the very sharp, Michael Sheehan.

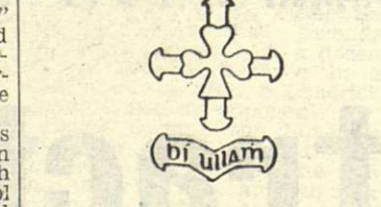
Tonight's patrol activity was organised and run by Claran Walsh — it was a run of "fish in the pond". Here each patrol complete with fishing rod had to hook a fish on the back of which was a command which had to be carried out. A couple of commands were crawl around and bark like a dog, run with a woggle balanced on your nose and backwards crawling. This was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone particularly Brian O'Mahoney and Barry Cliffe.

Next on the agenda was an introductory talk on all the various first aid requirements from skills to Merit Badge standard, some of which we hope to cover in the forthcoming weeks.

ran catching the eye. The best bout of the night was between Eoin Clancy and Daniel Holland with the forementioned just shading it.

### CONGRATULATIONS

This week we would like to take the opportunity of congratulating assistant Macaoimh leader Austin Kiley who last Wednesday night, was presented with his woodbadge, beads.



neckerchief and certificate, by Ray Moore. A.S.L. Austin, a member of the unit for many years has the distinction of being the first leader in the unit to have received a Macaoimh woodbadge certificate and beads. We wish him many more successful years with the 4th.

### N.L.B. UPDATE

The February printout of N.L.B. marks went on display last week when it was revealed that the Austrian Patrol under Claran Walsh and John Paul Cosgrave were our monthly winners but, the overall leaders are still Alan Beatty, Brendan Flynn and their Swiss Patrol.

Items under marks for the month include — drill, attend-

ance, patrol activities, patrol projects (on camp countries and Ireland), inspections and care of premises.

February results — 1st, Austria 240; 2nd, Switzerland 218; 3rd, Eire 189; 4th, Italy 173; 5th, Ireland 170.

The overall standings are — 1st, Swiss Patrol (P.L. Alan Beatty); 356; 2nd, Eire Patrol (P.L. Michael Verling); 279; 3rd, Austria Patrol (P.L. Claran Walsh); 295; 4th, Italy (P.L. Michael Sheehan); 263; 5th, Ireland Patrol (P.L. Gerard Mullem); 175.

### REMINERS

All scouts are reminded that this Friday night we have our March church parade. Over the past few months the attendance to parades has been very good, so be at the Den at 7.10 p.m. and keep up the good work.

This Saturday is the last day for return of all cards and cash from the "Adventure Trip". All signs are that this has been a record "Trip" but it's important that all cards are returned, even the unsold ones.

We don't need reminding that Sunday is Mother's Day. Other years we produced bunches of flowers to mark the occasion but this year with our catering crew on duty in Mellerray and so much on our plate, we are unable to rise to the occasion. Perhaps we will be able to mark Father's Day!

To finish we say thanks to all mothers for the support over the past year and hope scouting will not try the patience too much in the coming year.

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Friday, March 11 — TWIST OF BRANDY

Saturday, March 12 — THE PARTNERS

Sunday, March 13 — NOELLE & COMBO

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COOLNASMEAR HALL

ON SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Curtain 8.15 p.m.

## WELSH VISITORS TO DUNGARVAN

Among the many thousands of Welsh visitors who came to Ireland last week-end were a group of 14 who were based at Dungarvan for their 4-day stay. These members of the Nantyllon RFC had a local connection as one of the 14, Doug Hicks, is married to the granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Young of Murphy's Place, Abbeyside. During a summer holiday which Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Walters had in Dungarvan last year, the idea of the tour came about and with the help of local Councillor Billy Kyne, the decision to be based in Dungarvan instead of Dublin was taken.

Booked in at Lawlor's Hotel, the Welsh visitors were loud in their praise of the hospitality and friendship shown them on their stay. They visited many local areas including Ardmore, Colligan, Waterford, Stradbally, Tramore and of course the highlight was their Triple Crown victory visit to Landsdowne Road on Saturday.

These Welsh visitors brought some of the Rugby International flavour to Dungarvan with their singing and good humour, ed banter and they looked the part in their specially commissioned shirts with their club crest and the words 'Dungarvan, Ireland on them. Indeed one of these shirts was presented to Billy Kyne on Friday night at Mickey Landers pub where many famous Welsh songs were heard.

Captain of the group, Stan Davis would like to thank the staff at Lawlor's Hotel, Mickey Landers, Minnie's and the many other premises they visited for the hospitality shown to the touring group. Dungarvan for them has been a hectic and memorable visit which fully lived up to the traditional Irish

one hundred thousand welcomes.

Of course these visits have a two-way benefit with a welcome input into the local economy. So to the men from Nantyllon RFC in Maesteg—Capt. Stan 'Echo' Davis, Eddie 'Eagle' Halfyard, Doug Hicks, Paul Roberts, Vince Fennell, Garret Hanley, Phillip Griffiths, Neil 'Sledge' Burton, Jeff Waters, Paul Pululimenti, Mike Parks, Kevin Davis, Roy 'Disco' Nutt and Dale Thomas, Dungarvan has enjoyed your company and we look forward to meeting you all again. — Anon.

## DUNGARVAN CHORAL NOTES

Hello everybody. The show might be over but the fun is not. As most of you are aware a video was taken of our recent show 'The Quaker Girl' and if you want to have a good laugh at yourself and the rest of the cast, come along to the video night which is being held on Monday next (14th March) in the Gold Coast, starting at 8.30 p.m. sharp. The video lasts for 2 1/2 hours (without breaks) and therefore it is important that we start on time.

Details of our forthcoming Annual Dinner Dance will be finalised this week and will be announced in the paper next week. So watch for details. Looking forward to seeing you and your friends. — (P.R.O.)

## CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES

### GUESS WORK?

Congratulations to all who helped with and supported our Junior Table Quiz last Saturday. The number of teams helped to make the money raised worthwhile and the time spent enjoyable. The work put in by our junior committee made this whole thing run smoothly. General interest in having another quiz may come to fruition in the future.

### MASTERMIND

After a very close finish, 1st prize went to Sandra Leo's team; 2nd prize, Niamh O'Kennedy, Tracy Smith, Sinead Curran, Madeline Dennehy; 3rd prize, Billy Power, Ronan Clarke, David Cliffe.

### MUNSTER LEAGUE

A considerably altered Causeway team — brought about by illness, played away to Ballinroad last Sunday. Although comprehensively defeated, we will bind up our wounds and live to fight another day. Pat

Flanagan took Frances Carroll to a very exciting finish only to be defeated in a tie break.

### PARTY TIME

Have you booked your babysitter for our combined Ballinroad/Causeway get together in Minnie's Lounge on Friday, 11th a.m. For details of this Causeway will run a Table Tennis Tournament in our Clubhouse at 3.30 p.m. but you must enter your name beforehand on the list on noticeboard.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Don't forget your meeting next Thursday night. UP, UP AND AWAY Up, up and away on St. Patrick's Day with our Ballon Bonanza. Tickets costing £1.00 are available from all committee members. How far can you go? Wait and see who will win £100 for owning the most widely travelled balloon. All balloons will be launched into the great blue yonder on St. Patrick's Day.

## Dungarvan Ladies Golf



### RESULTS

Tuesday, 16th Feb. — 14 hole stableford, winner: B. Twomey (18) 15 pts.; Tuesday, 23rd Feb. — 14 hole stroke-winner, J. Melody; runner-up, B. Twomey. Tuesday, 1st March — Captain's v. President's team—President's team won.

Wednesday, 2nd March, Captain's Prize Home Alliance—Mrs. Phil Donnelly, captain of our home alliance, presented her prize to the ladies last Wednesday. I would like to thank Phil for such a beautiful prize. 1st, R. McDonnell (30) 39 pts.; 2nd, Margaret O'Donnell

(15) 36 pts.; Best gross, S. McGrath (8) 23 pts.; 3rd, J. Melody (25) 32 pts.; 4th, P. Donnelly (16) 31 pts.; 5th, M. O'Brien (20) 31 pts.; 6th, T. Baumann (20) 31 pts.; 7th, Margaret Booth (14) 30 pts.

### FIXTURES

Tuesday, 15th March—Mixed fourball; see notice board for details. Draw for T. C. Williams Cup March 15th. Ladies, collect your fixture card in clubhouse. Congratulations to Maura Fahey on winning the Winter Alliance in Carrick last week.

# Week-End T.V. Viewing

## RTE 1

### FRIDAY, MARCH 11

2.05 — The Brothers. 3.00 — 'Live' At Three including News Headlines and Weather. 4.00 — News. Weather. Going For Gold. 10.25 — Children's BBC followed by Play School. 10.50 — Five To Eleven. 11.00 — News. Weather. Open Air. 12.00 — News. Weather. Daytime Live. 12.55 p.m. — Regional News and Weather. 1.00 — One O'Clock News. Weather. 1.30 — Neighbours. 1.50 — Film: Dinner At Eight. Lionel Barrymore plays the host whose guests include a businessman bent on his downfall and his flirtatious wife (Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow) and a young doctor and his wife (Edmund Lowe and Billie Burke) (1933, black and white). 3.40 — Ask Margo. 3.50 — Children's BBC, starting with Corners. 4.10 — Superted. 4.15 — Nicobobins. 4.30 — Knock

### SATURDAY, MARCH 12

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## RTE 2

### FRIDAY, MARCH 11

5.40 — Cartoons. 5.50 — Get Smart. 6.15 — Early Evening Movie: The Grass Is Greener. Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr star in this romance about an English aristocrat's marriage which is put to the test when he finds he has to win back his wife from an American oil millionaire. Also starring Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.10 — Cursal. 8.40 — Sportsworld. 9.35 — Mystery Theatre: Murder Me Nicely. 10.30 — Newsnight. 10.50 — Portraits: Arthur Body.

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4.25 — Flash Gordon Conquers The Universe. 4.45 — Wonder Trick. 5.10 — Saturday Matinee: Black Magic. Orson Welles stars in this tale set in the reign of Louis XVI of France about a gypsy boy who watches his parents hang and vows revenge against the ruling classes. To this end he develops the arts of hypnotism and black magic and almost changes the course of history. Also starring: Nancy Guild and Akim Tamiroff. 7.10 — Explore. 7.35 — Family Ties. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — Rumpole. 9.05 — The Devil's Lake Concert with Cleo Laine. 10.10 — Screen International: Time And The Wind. A 12-part drama series adapted for television from a Brazilian literary masterpiece. A tale of love, hate, passion and 150 years of history. Second Generation/1929/Captain Rodrigo. 11.05 — Brass. 11.35 — The World Of The Three. 9: Mas tens And A Spinning Wheel. 12.10 — End Of Transmission.

## BBC 1

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6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM. News. Sport. Weather. 6.35 — Contented Calves (black and white). 6.55 — Weather. 7.00 — Breakfast Time.

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6.55-7.20 a.m. — Open University. 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax. 9.30 — Daytime On Two: A broad mix of educational programmes. 2.15 p.m. — Weekend Outlook. 2.20 — Sport On Friday. Incl. 3.00 News. Weather. 3.50 — News and Weather. 4.00 — Catchword. 4.30 — World Bowls. 5.30 — Favourite Things. 6.00 — World Bowls. 7.00 — Review Special: 'William Kennedy's Albany.' 7.30 — On The House (new series). 8.00 — Public Account. 8.30 — Gardeners' World. 9.00 — French and Saunders. 9.30 — Arena: Last Week in Vienna. 10.25 — Newsnight. 11.10 — Weatherview. 11.15-12.20 a.m. — World Bowls.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF RTE 1 AND RTE 2 TV SCHEDULES FOR THE WEEK

### SUNDAY, MARCH 13

RTE 1 — Anna McGoldrick And Friends: 7.10-7.40 p.m. Sunday Night At The Olympia: 9.20-10.40 p.m. — Brendan Grace hosts a series of live variety spectaculars from Dublin Olympia Theatre. Tonight's special guest is Gemma Graven. Questions And Answers: 10.40-11.35 p.m. — Olivia O'Leary presides over this give and take series.

RTE 2 — Marketplace: 7.30-8.00 p.m. — As the world of business moves more and more centre stage in political life, Gavin Duffy and Gary Agnew set out to examine the week's events in the marketplace.

The Sunday Movie: Footloose: 9.00-11.00 p.m. — Set in an American Mid-Western town, this is the story of teenager Ren, who newly arrived with his mother is in conflict with the town council because he wants to organise a dance in defiance of a ban on rock 'n' roll dancing. Starring: Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer and Diane Wiest.

### MONDAY, MARCH 14

RTE 1 — Give Us A Chance: 8.00-8.30 p.m. — A series of programmes aimed at helping second level students. 2: The Student. Miami Vice: 9.30-10.25 p.m. RTE 2 — The Monday Movie: Evil Under The Sun: 8.35-10.30 p.m. — Based on the novel by Agatha Christie, this whodunit opens with the discovery of a woman, strangled on a York-

shire moor. An insurance company calls in French investigator Hercule Poirot. The trail leads to a hotel on an idyllic Adriatic island, another stranded woman, and a group of guests, all with impeccable alibis. Starring: Peter Ustinov and Colin Blakely. Newsnight: 10.40-11.00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15 RTE 1 — Evening Extra: 7.00-7.30 p.m. Face Of The Earth: 8.30-9.00 p.m. Today Tonight: 9.30-10.00 p.m. RTE 2 — Ro-Run: 9.10-9.45 p.m.

Racing From Cheltenham: 10.45-11.15 p.m. — Highlights from today's racing with Robert Hall and Ted Walsh.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

RTE 1 — Cries For Help: 7.30-8.00 p.m. 4: The Widening Poverty Gap. Today Tonight: 9.30-10.30 p.m. Singing For Your Supper: 10.55-11.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 RTE 2 — Racing From Cheltenham: 2.10-4.20 p.m. O Riada Retrospective: 8.40-10.30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 17

RTE 1 — St. Patrick's Night At The Olympia Theatre: 9.15-10.30 p.m. — Brendan Grace hosts this St. Patrick's night variety special from the stage of the Olympia Theatre in Dublin. Topping the bill is Brendan Shine and also appearing are the Dublin City Ram-

blers, The Garda Band, Shaun Davey, Rita Connolly, Lam O'Flynn and Siamsa Tire.

St. Patrick's Night Film: The TV Premiere of 'Witness': 10.30-12.30 a.m. — A member of the religious sect, the Amish community, goes on a rare excursion to Baltimore. While there the lady's son witnesses a murder. A detective, John Book meets them and takes care of them. They are chased by the criminals and Book and his witness and her mother return to the Amish Community. Starring: Harrison Ford and Kelly McGillis.

RTE 2 — Racing From Cheltenham: 9.45-10.15 p.m. O Riada Retrospective: 10.20-12.45 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 18

RTE 1 — Big Band TV Disco Show: 7.30-8.00 p.m. The Late Late Show: 9.30-11.30 p.m.

Continental Divide: 11.35-01.30 a.m. — A journalist in the Chicago Sun-Times finds himself in trouble after a major story on a city businessman, his editor sends him on assignment to the Rockies to interview an eagle woman. Thus begins a whole new adventure for him. Starring: John Belushi and Blair Brown.

RTE 2 — Sportsworld: 8.40-9.35 p.m. O Riada Retrospective: 9.35-11.10 p.m.



COLETTE & COSMOS play in Lismore Hotel on St. Patrick's night, March 17.

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All tickets for the GAA draw will be collected at the meeting.



G.A.A. Notes

By Commentator

# County's Pride In Hurling World Being Restored

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
It is back to club activity again on Sunday next when three outstanding senior league matches will be played at Dungarvan and in the hurling. These games were postponed from the Sunday before Christmas, because of very bad weather.

**AT STRADBALLY**  
The deposed county senior football champions, Kilrossanty play Ferrycorbally here in the Pheasant Cup final and unless there is a big shock the Comeragh side will win.

**AT FRAHER FIELD**  
There is an attractive double bill here and supporters will have an opportunity of seeing almost half of the senior county panel in action in the two semi-finals of the 1987 Sargent Cup competition.

In the opening game, Shamrocks will play Mount Sion and the other county champions, Ballyduff will play Portlaoise. Ballyduff and Mount Sion will be the fancied sides to reach the final which will be played on the following Sunday.

**THE PUCK-OUT RULE**  
On Sunday last Waterford were penalised because Pat Curran pucked the ball from outside the small rectangle. It was a give-away score to our opponents and might have proved costly had Limerick scored just one more goal to level the match. I'm not blaming Pat, because keepers are doing it regularly and getting away with it.

I only refer to it because very many people at the stand didn't agree with the stand. The rule (215 in the new rule book) reads: "After a score or a wide, the ball shall be pucked out from within the small rectangle. If the puck-out is taken from outside the small rectangle, the opposing team shall be awarded a 65 metre free opposite to where the foul occurred. The player taking the puck-out shall take the ball in his hand but should he miss the stroke, the ball may be struck from the ground and may be raised with the hurley but not in the hand again before striking. Taking the ball into the hand in the circumstances shall be penalised by a throw-in on the 20 metre line opposite to where the foul occurred. The player taking the puck-out may strike the ball more than once before another player touches it, etc." The referee, George Ryan was acting well within the rule here.

**BYE-LAWS**  
In recent weeks, our county bye-laws have been examined by a special committee set up by Central Council for the purpose of looking at all county bye-laws, following the special congress a few years ago. The result as far as we are concerned is that quite a number of them have to go as several of those passed in recent years are conflicting with general rules. Among other things, it has now been made very clear to the board, that county board and not county convention are the authority to structure championships, etc. The county board will now be faced with the task of changing many of their bye-laws.

**SHANE AHEARNE HONOURED**  
Waterford's Shane Ahearne, who has been playing a leading role in our hurling resurgence has been named 'Player of the Month' for February, by the B & I Group, who will present him with his award in Dublin on Monday next. His great display against Galway at Dungarvan was the display for which he was chosen. The 24-year-old Mount Sion man who has won an under 21 and one senior hurling medal with his club, is a regular in the county team for the past four seasons. County and team officials will also attend the presentation ceremony on Monday.

**LATE START**  
The decision to have a 3.30 p.m. start to all National League games on Sunday last was the subject of an amount of criticism by spectators and officials. Since no curtain-raiser are allowed at this time of the year, where was the need for a late start anyway? A 3 p.m. start would have been more reasonable and more accommodating for supporters and enabled them to get home thirty minutes earlier and possibly before darkness.

The attendance on Sunday was not as big as was the crowd for the Galway game at Dungarvan. At Fraher Field the gate was in excess of £6,000, while at Kilmallock on Sunday the return was £4,777.

**MINOR HURLING**  
Kerry 7-14; Waterford 3-0  
We travelled to Killarney on Saturday and took a fair good hammering from Kerry in the Munster minor league. As the above score shows, we failed to score a point over the hour and against a county whose hurling record at this level is very poor the result can only be described as an embarrassment. Of course we didn't have our best players out for a variety of reasons. Two divisional trials held on the previous Saturday were followed by a county trial on the following day, after which the team for the county game was selected. Of the selected panel a total of nine were called out, almost at the last minute and left the four selectors with a problem on the morning of the game.

Fortunately, Lismore club were able to come to the rescue of the selectors and supplied eleven of the panel which eventually travelled. It's a pretty bad situation that calls for immediate attention.

On Sunday morning next the panel will train for an hour at Fraher Field and it is expected that clubs who have players worthy of inclusion on the panel will show a little more co-operation than they have heretofore.

**Team —** Dec Landers (Lismore), A. Kirwan (Kill), P. Keenally, J. Sullivan (Lismore), M. Broderick (Mount Sion), J. Hickey (Lismore), E. Power (Lismore), A. White (Roanmore), P. Power (St. Patrick's), M. Rockett (Portlaoise), M. Murphy (Passage), P. Quailly (Portlaoise), P. Fanning (Mount Sion), M. Barry (Lismore), S. Daly (Lismore).

**UNDER 21 FOOTBALL**  
The under 21 footballers, who play Limerick at Dungarvan in three weeks time in the Munster championship, will travel to Tralee on Saturday to play Kerry in a return challenge. So far the response to training has been excellent and there is growing optimism about our first round prospects.

**JUNIOR FOOTBALL**  
The newly appointed junior football county selectors will meet this week to make plans for training and from what we have heard this will be done in conjunction with the senior football training. Both the seniors and juniors play Tipperary at Dungarvan on Sunday, May 8th. Both Tipperary and Waterford will be able to play their second best in junior.

**SCORE COUNTY FINALS**  
The expected full house at Kill on Sunday night last for the county finals of the adult Scor competitions and as will be seen from the results, only two Western clubs, Dungarvan and Slilabh gCua were successful. In most extraordinary circumstances the Western clubs were given a bye to the county finals because of the forced cancellation of the divisional finals here two weeks ago.

The winners go forward to the Munster semi-finals at Tipperary Town on next Saturday night when they will compete against Clare and Tipperary.

**RESULTS**  
Figure Dancing — Dungarvan: runners-up, St. Mary's, Kill.  
Recitation — Dunhill: runners-up, Seana Phobal.  
Solo Singing — Tramore: runner-up, Slilabh gCua.  
Novelty Act — Slilabh gCua: runner-up, Kill.  
Question Time — Kill: runners-up, Seana Phobal.  
Ballad Group — Bonmahon: runner-up, Tramore.  
Instrumental Music — Portlaoise.  
Set Dancing — Dunhill: runner-up, Slilabh gCua.

Those who cast doubts about Waterford's ability to survive when the heat was really turned on among the hotpots of the National Hurling League, would have reason to feel embarrassed about such a misplaced assessment, after they tied Limerick's colours firmly to the mast with a fully deserved 2-9 to 1-9 victory at Kilmallock last Sunday.

The fine win was achieved with renewed zest to prove their doubters wrong as this latest brace of points sent them leaping over Tipperary and straight into the semi-finals.

This is full compensation for the experience suffered by Waterford in recent years. They dropped right down into Division III in just two years, but then they came off the canvas and they gave their way back up with the courage and commitment which has been so much in evidence in the last couple of months.

**SOUR NOTE**  
Unfortunately there was a sour note which spoiled their hour of achievement, when their ace free taker, Kieran Delahunty, was sent off along with Limerick's Pa Creamer by referee George Ryan, ten minutes from the end.

The dismissal came after the only bare up in an otherwise sporting game. Just seconds previously almost half a dozen players became involved in a wild punch-up after a Limerick player fouled an opponent. The referee, Carroll, the Limerick midfielder, was "booked" for the foul but we believe he was the unlucky one and that a teammate, who had earlier been warned by the referee escaped censure.

Then, as Noel Crowley stepped up to take the resulting free, Creamer and Delahunty were seen to be holding on to each other in a vice-like bear hug. The occasion called for urgent action by the referee and he was left with very little option, but to send off the two players.

The fire seemed to drain out of Limerick after this and when Crowley raced in to snatch a well taken point a minute later, the game was virtually over as it gave the visitors a lead of two clear goals 2-9 to 0-9.

**PLAY-OFF**  
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number of frees conceded during the game. It's not frightening or alarming but it is worthy of note that, over the 60 minutes we gave away a total of 18 frees to Limerick. Limerick touched 14 times. Twelve of our players, including the goal-keeper, were whistled on a few occasions.

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Lismore v. Ballyduff — Date and time to be arranged soon.

Crowley again had a hand in it, but it was Delahunty who picked up his poor sideline stroke before linking up with Bennett, whose centre was almost turned into his own net by Enright before Michael Walsh came charging in to finish to the net.

The pressure was now really on Limerick and when they missed from two frees, doubts began to creep into their game and they seemed to lack the necessary drive and conviction over the last ten minutes.

**Scorers:** Waterford — K. Delahunty (0-5, four frees), M. Walsh (1-1), P. Ryan (1-0), D. Byrne, N. Crowley, S. Ahearne (0-1 each), Limerick — G. Kirby (0-4, 0-4 frees), B. Finn (0-2, frees), G. Ryan, G. Hegarty, T. Kenny (0-1 each).

**Waterford —** P. Curran; P. Walsh, D. Byrne, D. Foran; J. Beresford, L. O'Connor, T. Sheehan; N. Crowley, B. Power; K. Delahunty, S. Ahearne. M. Walsh; P. Bennett, J. McDonald, B. O'Sullivan, sub. — P. Ryan for Power.

**Limerick —** T. Quaid; A. O'Riordan, J. O'Connor, L. Enright; D. Punch, B. Finn, P. Creamer; M. Reale, J. Carroll; M. Nelligan, A. Carmody; G. Kirby; G. Ryan, G. Hegarty, T. Kenny; Subs: R. Sampson; Ref: Nelligan; P. Carty for Punch.

**Ref. —** G. Ryan (Tipperary).

**MINOR FOOTBALL**  
**WATERFORD 2-7 WEXFORD 0-9**  
Waterford minor footballers scored a good win over a highly rated and determined Wexford side at New Ross on Saturday last.

The defence played well throughout, with H. Veale, G. Fitzgerald, P. Walsh and R. Flynn outstanding. M. Power had his usual sound game at centrefield, and the forwards took their scores well.

**Scorers —** E. Hartery 1-0; A. O'Neill 1-0; F. Crotty 0-2; T. Mansfield 0-2; D. Kieley 0-1; N. Fitzgerald 0-1; M. Power 0-1.

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## WATERFORD'S GREAT WIN

Following in the wake of their great win over All-Ireland champions, Galway, this tremendous win against Limerick at Kilmallock on Sunday last must be hailed as one of our more valuable achievements since we came back into the top division last year. I don't just mean valuable in the money sense, I mean it because of the consistency it shows in winning two vitally important matches in succession against such highly rated opponents. So at last the character and quality of our hurling is not only beginning to pay rich dividends, it is quickly restoring our county's pride and prominence in the hurling world. Some of the huge Waterford contingent present would not agree that for skill and determination, this game would not compare with the Galway match, and be that as it may, no one in the excited crowd at Kilmallock would deny that our players showed tremendous (and adequate) courage and character, especially in the second half-hour when under enormous pressure. An old-timer sitting beside me in the stand put a ten-point value on the strong wind that helped us to a six point lead at half-time and while he had no special equipment, other than his obvious long time experience to help him make such a calculation, those with sharper wits were inclined to make a similar judgment.

Substitute Pat Ryan's goal was the tonic that the team needed and after this, one could only describe as heroic and gallant, the courage shown by our men. With seven minutes left, we looked safe enough with a 2-9 to 0-9 score and this was the score after the sixty minutes. Limerick got their goal in lost time, but they were a beaten team long before this and it would certainly have been a travesty of justice if they had drawn level or won this game, on which Waterford had staked their authority all the way.

It was without doubt a wonderful victory that must instil great confidence in the team. At the present time in this National League, Waterford are as good as the best, and they must now be there or thereabouts with a chance of winning the competition. They have come a long way in a short time and must be expected to have overshoot their earlier objective of just staying in Division I. So congratulations to the selectors, coach players, and everyone associated with the win and the wonderful progress to date.

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Lismore v. Ballyduff — Date and time to be arranged soon.

Crowley again had a hand in it, but it was Delahunty who picked up his poor sideline stroke before linking up with Bennett, whose centre was almost turned into his own net by Enright before Michael Walsh came charging in to finish to the net.

The pressure was now really on Limerick and when they missed from two frees, doubts began to creep into their game and they seemed to lack the necessary drive and conviction over the last ten minutes.

**Scorers:** Waterford — K. Delahunty (0-5, four frees), M. Walsh (1-1), P. Ryan (1-0), D. Byrne, N. Crowley, S. Ahearne (0-1 each), Limerick — G. Kirby (0-4, 0-4 frees), B. Finn (0-2, frees), G. Ryan, G. Hegarty, T. Kenny (0-1 each).

**Waterford —** P. Curran; P. Walsh, D. Byrne, D. Foran; J. Beresford, L. O'Connor, T. Sheehan; N. Crowley, B. Power; K. Delahunty, S. Ahearne. M. Walsh; P. Bennett, J. McDonald, B. O'Sullivan, sub. — P. Ryan for Power.

**Limerick —** T. Quaid; A. O'Riordan, J. O'Connor, L. Enright; D. Punch, B. Finn, P. Creamer; M. Reale, J. Carroll; M. Nelligan, A. Carmody; G. Kirby; G. Ryan, G. Hegarty, T. Kenny; Subs: R. Sampson; Ref: Nelligan; P. Carty for Punch.

**Ref. —** G. Ryan (Tipperary).

**MINOR FOOTBALL**  
**WATERFORD 2-7 WEXFORD 0-9**  
Waterford minor footballers scored a good win over a highly rated and determined Wexford side at New Ross on Saturday last.

The defence played well throughout, with H. Veale, G. Fitzgerald, P. Walsh and R. Flynn outstanding. M. Power had his usual sound game at centrefield, and the forwards took their scores well.

**Scorers —** E. Hartery 1-0; A. O'Neill 1-0; F. Crotty 0-2; T. Mansfield 0-2; D. Kieley 0-1; N. Fitzgerald 0-1; M. Power 0-1.

**Team —** J. Ryan, H. Veale, J. Power, G. Fitzgerald, P. Walsh, G. Cleary, R. Flynn, M. Power, T. Mansfield, E. Curran, D. Kieley, A. O'Neill, E. Hartery, N. Fitzgerald, F. Crotty, Subs: J. Hallinan for Power; D. Cummins for Curran; F. Clancy for Fitzgerald; D. Melody for Mansfield.

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## IRISH MUTUAL INTRODUCE NEW MORTGAGE PLAN

Irish Mutual has become something of a symbol of the dynamic flair that has emerged in the Irish financial sector in the last year or so. And yet the high powered imagery so beloved of Wall Street brokers and London Stock Exchange gurus is something Tony Keogh, M.D. of Irish Mutual chuckles about. "We started out looking after the small investor and they're still our biggest business. It was the little guy, who after a lifetime of hard work and thrift, found himself and his family hit by taxation. That's why we give more interest to our depositors — and instant withdrawals without loss of any interest. Sure we're successful but it's not any sort of financial wizardry — it's just putting together the right financial products at exactly the right time. And if it's not right you tend to find this out rather quickly."

Mortgages have also been completely rethought at Irish Mutual, to present a leaner more economical package to Clients. Irish Mutual was the first to provide Mortgage Reimbursement, Protection Insurance, the first to allow mortgage holders to choose their own insurance company, and the first to give the surveyors report to the mortgage applicant. Their most recent innovation has been to introduce "Tax Shelter Mortgage Endowment" a mortgage plan that not only gives the mortgage holder considerable extra tax savings but provides complete security for the family in case of death and a sizeable lump sum at the end of the term over and above the amount of the loan.

"Funds are currently available and applications are now welcome for the 'Tax Shelter' mortgage plan. It is not necessary to have saved previously with the Irish Mutual Building Society and a decision regarding applications will be made within a couple of weeks.

Irish Mutual also look after investors not ordinarily resident in this country. Under the new finance act, non residents (Tourists or Irish people living abroad) do not have to pay Irish Government tax on any interest earned on their investment.

These services and facilities have been so successful that

Irish Mutual's assets have grown to over £50 million. So it's fair to say Tony Keogh and Irish Mutual have got it right.

## THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

**ACCURATE FERTILISER SPREADING**

**Spreader Condition** — The regulator gates and throwing mechanism should be in good condition. With twin discs both gates should be open to the same degree and disc vanes should be in good condition. With the pendulum action type the spout and bridle should be in perfect condition.

**Correct Driving Width** — For widespreads (above 30 ft.) always mark the field.

**Tractor Settings** 1) — Use position control. If draft control is used in error, the fertiliser will "float."

2) — PTO Speed use 540 rpm, otherwise correct overlap will not be achieved.

3) — Spreader height: If set incorrectly the spread width will not be correct. With the spout type, the centre of the spout should be 30" off the ground.

4) — Top Link Setting: With the spout type, set the link so that the spout is level. With d/c types, the spreader can be angled to give narrow, medium and wide spreading.

5) — Spreader should be level on arms.

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at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan

Monday, 14th March

at 7.30 p.m.

**SPEAKERS:**  
Mr. Stephen O'Connor, Chief Executive, Waterford Co-Operative Society Ltd.  
Mr. Brian Joyce, Managing Director, Bord Baine.  
Mr. Kevin Barron, ACOT Dairy Enterprise Adviser.  
Mr. John F. Cunningham, Executive Director, Galtee Cattle Breeding Society.  
J. KINGSTON, Chief Agricultural Officer.

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# REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week recalls the much regretted death last October 16 of Rev. Brother Blake fondly remembered for his long association with the Christian Brothers Communities first in Lismore and later in Dungarvan. It was while in Lismore that the late Bro. Blake's enthusiasm and inspiration motivated the Lismore CBS u-14 hurling team to win the Rice Cup in 1959 when they defeated Mt. Sion in the final in Dungarvan on June 25 that year. Thanks to Rev. Bro. Dormer CBS we are able to publish this rare photo of the maestro with his proud charges, a team which he built from the ground up which brought honour and glory to the CBS and the town of Lismore. Back row (l. to r.) Tom Heffernan, Noel Keating, Tom O'Sullivan, Rev. Bro. Blake, Noel Merrin, Tommy O'Brien, Noel Fennessy; middle row: "Gunner" Brady, Michael Pierce, Michael McGrath, Gerry Ryan (capt.), Joe Prendergast, Pat Rafferty, Dan Savage; front row: Jimmy Geoghegan, Paddy Pollard, George Howard, Jarlath Daly, Michael Barry, Michael Healy, Dave Whelan.

## FEBRUARY WEATHER BULLETIN

# Major Storms On 1st And 9th Cause Considerable Damage

According to the monthly weather bulletin for February issued by the Meteorological Service the first half of the month was wet and windy. Westerly winds were dominant and on 1st and 9th major storms passed close by the northwest coast of the country, causing record low pressures. Both storms wreaked havoc over the country, bringing down telephone and power lines and causing widespread disruption of road, rain, air and sea transport.

During the second half of the month high pressure dominated the weather charts in the region of Ireland. The centre of the anti-cyclone was mostly out to the west in the Atlantic, but between 19th and 21st the centre was quite close to the country. As winds were mostly from the northwest or north and amounts of precipitation were small we got improved drying which was much needed after the wet January.

### WINDSTORMS

In both cases a major Atlantic depression passed close by the northwest of the country. On 1st the centre of low pressure passed very near Belmullet and pressure there fell to 949.1 hectopascals (millibars). All but some southern areas could be said to have escaped lightly with maximum gusts of between 40 and 60 knots. However, along the whole south coast gusts of between 75 and 83 knots were recorded and Cork Airport had 12 successive hours with mean windspeed of at least gale force (34 to 55 knots). This resulted in over 40,000 homes in southern counties being without electricity as falling trees brought down power lines.

On 9th the central pressure of the storm was lower than on 1st but the centre did not pass quite so close to any of our stations and the lowest pressure recorded was 953.5 hectopascals at Malin Head, the lowest February pressure there in over 30 years of record.

Destructive winds affected the whole country. The west and northwest were worst affected but near southern coasts the storm of 1st was the more severe. Many areas had 20 to 24 hours with mean winds of at least gale force and Belmullet had eight hours with storm force winds. Maximum gusts ranged from 69 to 85 knots generally; Rosslare registered only 61 knots but Belmullet recorded 93 knots (107 mph) its highest gust since January 1957.

The windstorm of 9th bears comparison with the storms of February 1957, January 1974 and even 'Hurricane Debbie' of September 1961. Four people were killed and over a dozen injured as the storm swept over the country. Trees were down everywhere, roofs blown off and over 80,000 homes were without power during the day.

Records for February were broken at quite a number, but not all our stations. The only full-period record broken was at Galway where the 83-knot gust was the highest since the station opened in 1978. The lengthy duration of gale force winds was the most singular feature of this storm. On 26th and 29th in a fresh northerly airflow, gusts ranged from 35 to 50 knots over the country with gusts of up to 62 knots at Malin Head.

### PRECIPITATION

In south Munster and east Leinster rainfall was below normal but elsewhere it was above normal. Amounts ranged from 127mm at Belmullet (167% of normal) to 39mm at Rosslare (56% of normal). The bulk of the rain fell in the first two weeks, when wettest spells were 1st to 3rd, 7th to 10th and 13th to 15th and showers of hail, sleet and snow were widely reported.

During the second half of the month drying conditions improved considerably as amounts of rain were small, especially between 16th and 24th. With

the centre of high pressure retreating slowly westwards, gushes occasionally came down from the north between 25th and 29th, but amounts of precipitation remained small. Showers of hail and sleet were reported especially in the north and west. Malin Head and Shannon Airport had their highest February totals for 11 years but Belmullet had its wettest February for 18 years.

### AIR TEMPERATURE

Mean maximum air temperatures ranged from 0.1°C to 0.6°C above normal. Mean minimum air temperatures were

below normal in south Munster and south Leinster but were above normal elsewhere. Air frost was recorded on 3rd between 5th and 8th, 10th and 12th and from 14th, 16th and 25th.

### SUNSHINE

Totals ranged from 104 hours at Rosslare (131% of normal) to 48 hours (73% of normal) at Malin Head. Near the south and east coasts there was the sunniest February for 13 to 15 years.

### WINTER OF 1987/88

December: Cold Start Becoming Mild.  
January: Wet and Mild.  
February: Wet and Stormy at First.

In all but parts of the east rainfall was above normal. In the west it was the wettest winter for 14 years while near the south coast it was the wettest for 6 to 9 years and at some stations over 130% of normal rainfall was recorded. In parts of the east rainfall was below normal with Casement Aerodrome having only 91% of its normal total.

Mean maximum air temperatures were between 0.4°C and 0.9°C above normal. In the east and parts of the southeast it was the mildest winter since 1975/76. However, at Belmullet mean air temperatures were just above normal.

Sunshine totals ranged from 214 hours at Rosslare to 123 hours at Claremorris representing 131% of normal varying from less than 80% at Berr and Claremorris to over 103% at Rosslare which had its sunniest winter for 18 years. The highest winter sunshine totals for 6 to 9 years were recorded.

There was a notable winter storm on February 9th but there were no major snowfalls during the winter. Lowest temperatures were recorded during the cold spell of early December when -7.1°C was recorded at Clones.

## HEAVY PROGRAMME FOR CAPPOQUIN AND VILLIERSTOWN GAME PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION

The executive committee of the above association met recently at the Toby Jug Hotel, Cappoquin to review the affairs of the recently concluded game shooting season. Also on the agenda was the club's heavy programme of events which the coming months will bring to fruition.

As many who live in the Cappoquin area will be aware, the association in 1967 embarked on the most ambitious programme of re-stocking in its history. By kind permission of the Lord Abbot and Cistercian community of Mount Mellerey, a release pen was erected at their lands at Kilderrheen, and a rearing programme involving several hundred pheasants was undertaken. A similar but less extensive exercise was undertaken at Villierstown.

The association's objective in embarking on this mammoth exercise was to: (1) introduce new bloodlines to those already present on the club's preserves; (2) to replace depleted stocks of game, which situation resulted from several appalling breeding seasons.

Having erected the release pen, the situation and planning of which was based on the latest and best advice available from gamekeepers and advisory groups, like the adjoining lands were declared a sanctuary area by the much-valued co-operation of the adjacent landowners.

To them and to those landowners who very kindly gave the association permission to pursue its sport on their lands, the association remains deeply indebted.

enormous amount of time and energy expended on this project by the club's secretary, Jerry Moore and his faithful partner Paddy Geoghegan. From the arrival of the poultis this dynamic duo fostered, nurtured, fed, protected and worried as only two true conservationists could.

Suffice to say that not even the very worst weather prevented early morning and late evening supervision, feeding and observation. The writer urges all members to emulate such dedication.

While the success of the above project is most heartening, it is equally gratifying to note the increase in songbirds and other wildlife, which benefits considerably from the feeding programme which has been established at their release pen. That sportsmen are happy to be part of such benefit must surely underwrite the claim that the future of the countryside is safe in the hands of the sportsman who prudently harvests, but who knows, respects and loves the quarry which is pursued.

The extensive and expensive project outlined above is but the foundation of an ambitious scheme to improve and protect the wildlife in this area. To date the scheme has been financed from the proceeds of the confined members' draw held in August 1987, and the annual confined Christmas draw. These events were organised and executed by Mr. Noel Farrelly, whose enthusiasm and organisational flair are envied by many and equalled by very few. It may be relevant to add that not one penny of the money tendered by the shooting public on licences ever finds its way back in any way, whether habitat improvement, research or restocking. Anglers, beware of empty promises!

— PRO



# Bookmaker Must Pay Fines To Get Licence

A Youghal bookmaker, who had been fined a total of £153,000 in District Courts in Youghal, Middleton and Cork, and had then had the sum reduced in mitigation to £52,000 still hadn't paid any of the monetary penalties. District Justice W. F. O'Connell was told at Youghal Court, last Friday.

John Grahame, 6, Atlantic Park, Youghal, appeared against the refusal by Supt. M. Murray of Middleton to grant him a certificate of personal fitness to hold a bookmaker's licence.

Supt. Murray told the court that his objections to the renewal of Mr. Grahame's licence were based on the grounds that he had a number of convictions relating to the non-payment of betting duty, and also on the grounds that none of the fines imposed on Mr. Grahame by the courts in Youghal, Middleton, and Cork, had yet been paid.

Mr. Patrick J. Lavan, solicitor for Grahame, said protracted negotiations had taken place with the Revenue Commissioners about the mitigation of the fines. An offer of £30,000 was made to the Commissioners based on the immediate payment of £15,000 and a further payment of £15,000 over a 15-month period. It had been rejected.

## NO FUNDS TO IMPROVE AIRPORT ROAD

Deputy Jackie Fahey has received the following letter from Mr. J. O'Flynn, Co. Engineer:—

"I refer to your letter of 16th Feb. 1988 to the Co. Secretary re proposals to improve the road leading to Waterford Airport (presumably from Waterford City).  
"Because of lack of finance no improvements are planned during 1988 on the road from Waterford City to Waterford Airport. The road concerned has only County Road status, and, as you are aware, the funds available for County Road Maintenance in 1988 are totally inadequate, so improvement of such roads is out of the question.

"What is required on this road is full length realignment, improvement. To this end the Council decided, at a recent meeting, to request the Minister for the Environment to upgrade the road from County Road to (at least) Regional Road status, to designate it a road of national strategic importance, which would qualify for State funds to be made available to National Roads, to include it for immediate funding in the context of the forthcoming Government Road Plan, so as to allow for survey, design, and improvement works to proceed at an early date. Following the Council's decision the County Secretary made a submission in this regard to the Department.

"Your assistance in the matter would be welcomed."

## County Comhaltas Notes

### MARATHON A MAJOR SUCCESS

Noon on Sunday week last saw the start of the Celi and Seis Dances Marathon in the Towler's Hotel. All the cell dances were danced—Two Hand Reels, Walls of Limerick and the odd waltz. Sets seemed to be the most requested as well as Waterford Polkas, West Cork and Clare. It was great to see the recently revived Melleray Lancers dancing many times and for this Mary Murrin called the moves. The support and enthusiasm was fantastic—some people danced all day just breaking for meals. They all definitely earned their sponsorship. Some live music was provided during the day. After tea-time it was great to hear a group of young musicians from the Ballyduff, Ballinvelia, Ballysaggart Comhaltas Branch and towards the end of the evening there was an exhibition set danced by Ballyduff, Ballinvelia Ballysaggart Comhaltas members. This was the first fund raising event for the forthcoming Munster Fleadh which will be held in Dungarvan in July.



### GO. FLEADH FOR CAPPOQUIN

A large gathering of people were present at the Thursday night in the Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin to elect the committee for Fleadh na nDise which will be held in Cappoquin on 3rd, 4th and 5th June 1988. This year's Fleadh will be hosted by the Pinnis Comhaltas Branch. The branch were well represented as were the traders of the town. Co. Board Chairman, M. Murrin addressed the meeting and explained what is involved in the running of a Go Fleadh Discussion followed a great support was shown by the traders of the town.  
The following officers were elected: Chairman Michael O'Brien, Vice-Chairman—Michael Slack, Secretary—Kathleen Mahony, Treasurer—Marion Cliffe. PRO—Mary Murray.

Mr Lavan said a second offer had been made to the Revenue Commissioners whereby Grahame would sell his betting office in Middleton and hand over the proceeds to them but this too had been rejected.

Justice O'Connell said he couldn't grant the renewal of the licence while the monetary penalties remained unpaid. "However, if Mr. Lavan will give

me a personal undertaking that they will be paid, I will do so," he added.

Mr. Lavan said he couldn't give such an undertaking, but believed they are now very near to solving the matter with the Revenue Commissioners. He added that Grahame is dependant on his bookmaker's licence for his livelihood and is a married man with three young children.

"I have a lot of sympathy for him but I cannot grant the licence until the fines have been paid," said Justice O'Connell. On Mr. Lavan's application however, he agreed to adjourn Grahame's appeal until April 28th to further enable him to resolve the matter at issue with the Revenue Commissioners.

## REMEMBERING THE APOSTLE OF TEMPERANCE

Next to Daniel O'Connell, Fr. Theobald Mathew, O.F.M. Cap. was perhaps the best known Irishman of his time. His work for Temperance inspired Fr. James Cullen, S.J. to found the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association in 1898. As this year sees the sesquicentenary or 150th anniversary of the establishment of Fr. Mathew's Temperance movement, in 1838, it is fitting that Fr. Mathew's crusade against the abuse of Alcohol be honoured by the P.T.A.A.

The Mathew family, of Welsh origin, settled in Co. Tipperary around 1620. Their principal residence was Thomastown Castle near Golden. The future Temperance advocate, born on the 10th October 1790, enjoyed his early years within the Castle and its 2,000 acre estate. Young Toby, as he was known, received his early education in Thurles and Kilkenny before entering St. Patrick's College, Maynooth in 1807. Having completed his Novitiate of preparation for the Franciscan Capuchin order, he was ordained on Holy Saturday, 1813. Soon afterwards, he was assigned to the Friary in Kilkenny. The new arrival, with his youthful, earnest dedication, his gentle winning way and zeal for souls, gradually filled the Capuchin Chapel from where his fame as a kind, understanding confessor spread.

He was transferred to the small community of two Friars in Blackmoor Lane at the back of Sullivan's Quay in Cork in 1814. For the next 24 years until his Total Abstinence Mission commenced, Fr. Mathew devoted all his time and energy to the poor people surrounding Blackmoor Lane. Soon his reputation as a Confessor spread. He was responsible for the opening of St. Joseph's Cemetery in 1830 as a Catholic Cemetery and it is here that he himself awaits the Resurrection.

was his ambition to provide a new Church for his congregation on the Capuchin Church of the Holy Trinity on Charlotte Quay—later named Fr. Mathew Quay—was opened in 1850, having been started in 1832.

However, it is for his work in Temperance that Fr. Mathew will best be remembered. William Martin, a Quaker had started a Total Abstinence movement in Cork and realising that no great progress was being made, recruited the aid of Fr. Mathew, whose cheerful and gentle manner, supported by a proven resolute mind and steadfast will, would rally the Catholics (who need it most), among whom his name was well known. At a large gathering on 10th April, 1838 he declared in a clear voice the famous words: "Here goes in the name of God," as he signed the register of the Cork Total Abstinence Society.

Soon he was travelling all over Ireland and the success of his work can be gauged by the fact that the revenue from Irish spirit duty fell from £1,434,537 in 1839 to £358,418 in 1844. He later continued his temperance work in Scotland, England and U.S.A. In the Autumn of 1853 despite poor health, he ventured to Limerick where he gave the pledge to a large number. He retired to a friend's house in Cobh where he died on 8th December, 1856.

Plans are being made by the P.T.A.A. to honour Fr. Mathew during this sesquicentenary year. The 1988 International Pioneer Seminar in Cork in September will focus on Fr. Mathew's work and it is hoped that there will be commemorations in his native diocese of Cashel and Emly.

There will be celebrations in Cobh on Sunday, April 10 with

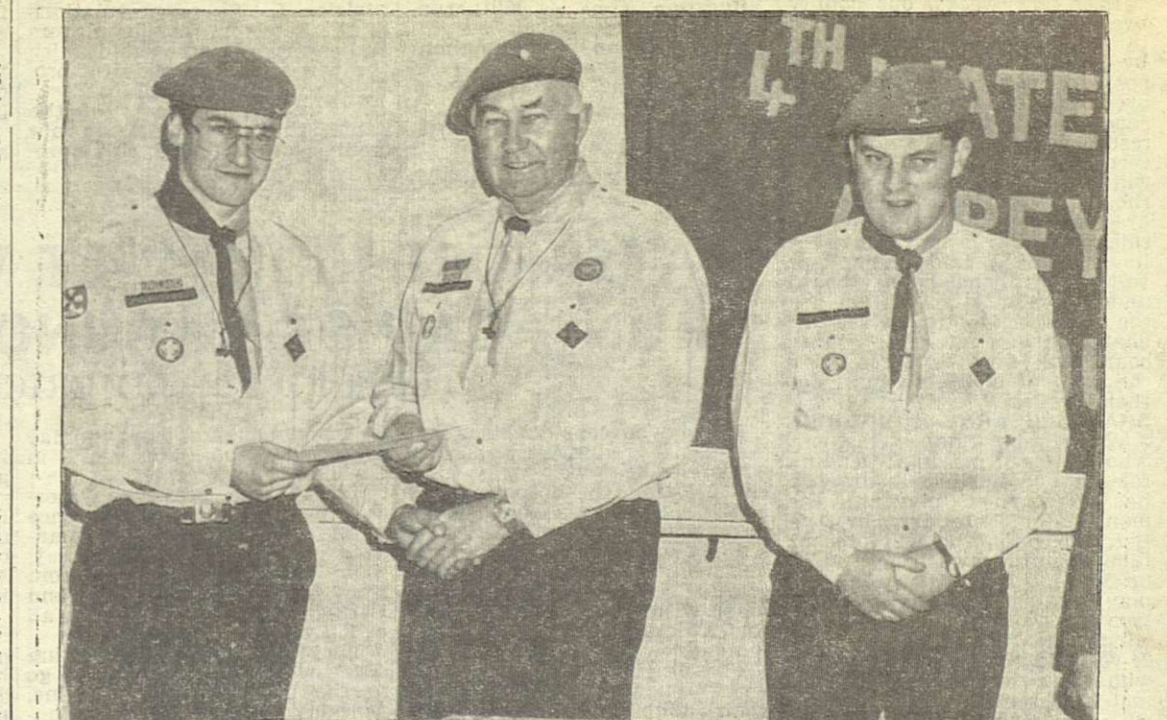
Mass at 2 p.m. Homily and the unveiling of a plaque.

**NEW BOOKLET**  
To mark the 150th Anniversary of Fr. Mathew's great Temperance Crusade, The Munster Pioneer Council plan to launch a new booklet later this year entitled: "Fr. Mathew and the Irish Temperance Crusade 1838-1898".

The booklet by Denis Holland, B.A. will trace the development of the Fr. Mathew Temperance Movement and The Pioneer Total Abstinence Association in Ireland from 1838 to the present day. It will be available from Pioneer Central Office and Regional Councils throughout Munster. Price £1.00 approx.

## RACING DUNGARVAN WINNER AT LEOPARDSTOWN

The John Kiely trained Rockferristan owned by popular Dungarvan man Tom Coffey, Springmount, had a good win in the Foxrock Cup Handicap Chase at Leopardstown on Wednesday last week. Ridden by Charlie Swan and returned at 4/1. Rockferristan came with a strong run on the outside at the last fence and went on to win by a length in a close finish. A steward's inquiry after the race did not change the placings with Grand National prospect Hard Case (9/2) in second with Lastofthebrownies (5/2) third.



At 4th Waterford Scout Den, Abbeyside recently, Jim Hally, Director, Mt. Melleray Scout Centre, presented a Certificate to Ray Moore, who is now a fully fledged scout leader. Pictured are (l. to r.) Ray Moore, Jim Hally and Joe Organ, SL. (Photo: David Steart)

## DUNGARVAN CRYSTAL SQUASH NOTES

Last Sunday week, February 28 will go down as the most memorable occasion in the short life of our club when our men's novice team were crowned Munster champions at the Glen Eagle Hotel, Killarney. For a club that's only beginning to stand on its own feet, this win stands on its own feet, this win boost, especially to the younger players who can feel proud that theirs is a club that is now on the map and theirs is a club that's going to be heard of again and again.

Make no mistake about it, there's one huge difference between winning and losing. But we're not going to get carried away. We know only too well that the road ahead is a tough one and if we are to survive we must never look behind us but to the future where our children will take up the flag and follow the trail of Jimmy Kelly, Stephen Lyons, Liam Hansberry, Pat McGovern, George Hamilton and Pat Terry. Congratulations to you all.

To the car load of supporters who made the long journey to Killarney leaving at 7 a.m. on Sunday morning we say "thank you"—it's people like you who make a club tick, your support was much appreciated.

For one felt very proud when congratulations were bestowed upon the team by Jack Laffen, one of Waterford's legendary squash players and various members of the Celtic and De La Salle teams because these

are the clubs we have to look up to, these are the clubs, no matter how impossible it seems, we have to try and emulate.

I noticed many a satisfied expression on the faces of our established players when the news leaked through at our workplace because many of these players have made sacrifices by being involved at committee level and actually alienating themselves from many old friends in order that Dungarvan Crystal Squash Club would have its own identity. To our Tallow friends, the defeated finalists, we say "hard luck"—we hope your day is not too far away.

With our Squash AGM next month I would ask those—and there are very many with some thing to offer—to make yourselves available for at least one year on the committee, because without a good committee last Sunday would not have happened. In fact nothing would be organised, and without organisation you have no club. I can vouch for one thing, that being a committee member in this club is a very satisfying experience. You don't mind putting in the effort when yourselves and your family are the biggest benefactors and where the decisions that are taken and the guidelines set can be decided without any interference. On the domestic front the season has been a very busy

one with three tournaments completed and two to come. Most recent of these tournaments has been the AIF-AIB 5-person team tournament won by Pat McGovern's team while only two weeks ago the Bank of Ireland team competition was won by Liam Hansberry's team.

Both competitions went off very successfully and we are indeed very indebted to our generous sponsors. Our next tournament is the Dungarvan Crystal sponsored singles competition, due to commence next week, while our last tournament will be the New Ireland Assurance team event.

This week-end, March 11-13, we host an invitation competition with players from our own club, Minnies, Tallow Celtic, Dunhill and De La Salle competing and we hope to see large crowds in attendance. So to anyone anywhere interested in squash, do come along, we will try to make you feel as comfortable as possible.

If our own players can do as well as in the Minnies Open Competition where Liam Hansberry, Tom Kiely and Stephen Lyons collected prizes, we'll have nothing to complain about but our main object is to ensure that this is a successful event, which will become an annual one. Finally, a word of thanks to John Earley and his staff for the excellent condition the club is in—it's a talking point for all visiting teams.



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HOUSE TO RENT within 3 miles Dungarvan. Phone 056/65564.

FOR SALE - Bosch 13 cu. ft chest freezer. Phone 058/68146. GRATEFUL THANKS to the Sacred Heart, Our Blessed Lady and the Holy Spirit for favours received. Publication delayed. - M.G.

FOR SALE - Mobile home (4 years old), 36 ft. long, containing kitchen and sitting room, 2 bedrooms, toilet and shower and heating. Contact John Moloney, Cooldelane, Lismore.

NOVENA to the Holy Spirit - Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goals. You give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me, and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions.

EX-DRIVER TESTER (retired) gives Driving Lessons in Dungarvan. Wednesdays and evenings. Tel. 058/42135 (9.30-5.30 p.m.) (25-3)

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THANKSGIVING - Grateful thanks to St. Jude, St. Martina for favours received. - B.O.C.

FOR SALE - 1979 Ford Fiesta, pmo. - Box No. 1518 "Leader" Office.

NOVENA - 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 seek, I ask that my prayer be granted. (Make the request). O Jesus who has said all who ask the Father in my name He will grant you. Through the intercession of Mary thy most holy mother, I humbly and urgently ask thy Father in thy name that my prayer be granted. (Make request). O Jesus who has said 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 feel confident that my prayer will be granted. (Make request). Publication promised. - N.C.

FOR SALE - Seed potatoes - Kerr's Pink £7 per cwt.; Golden Wonder £6 per cwt.; King Edwards £4 per cwt. and 15 tons of King Edward Ware. Also Potato Planter for hire. W. Lenane, Ballycurran, Clashmore.

FOR SALE - 600 bales of hay. - Martin Veale, Clonea, Dungarvan. Tel. 058/42257.

YOUTH OR MAN wanted to work on dairy-cattle farm in Mellera-Lismore area on a part-time basis. Tractor driving experience essential. Own transport. Reply to Box No. 0761 "Leader" Office. (18-3)

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WANTED - Honest, reliable girl for light housework in Dungarvan. No children, part-time or sleep-in. Reference required. - Box No. B667 "Leader" Office.

WANTED - Retired mechanic or somebody interested in light garage work and looking after car sales outlet. - Box No. M932 "Leader" Office. (18-3)

WANTED - Young man interested in car mechanics and car sales. Phone an advance, but not essential. Very good opportunity for right person. Car may be supplied. - Box No. M611 "Leader" Office.

MIRACLES ON DEMAND! - A Tramora woman was, after eight operations and sixteen years in bed with severe pains due to arthritis of the spine - instantly cured. More and more people are amazed about the cures happening daily in Leamybrien for pains in back, legs, knees, arms, asthma, headaches, heart, stomach, nerves, etc. Also automatic slimming - or the lazy way to stop smoking, bedwetting, nail biting, better memory, and easier learning in school or college, etc. Call Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. or write for appointment. No fee charged for Healing. German Healer, D. AVERDUNG, I.C.N.H.S., B.H.S.A., N.S.F.H., M.P.H., "Montana," Lemybrien, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford.

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SINCERE THANKS The Hannigan family, Camphire, Cappoquin would sincerely like to thank all the Fremen, both of Cappoquin and Lismore, neighbours and friends who gave so much support and assistance following the recent fire in the home. Masses are being offered for their intentions.

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PIONEER NOTES A very important meeting of the local centre will be held in the library on this Friday night at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend. The West Waterford Regional Meeting will take place in Ballyduff on Monday night next. G.A.A. NOTES The senior hurlers will play Pearly on Sunday next in Dungarvan at 3.15 p.m. in the semi-final of the 1987 Sargent Cup. All players are requested to be at the venue not later than 2.45 p.m. We are current holders of the Sargent Cup and a win on Sunday would leave us going for three in a row. Meeting of the juvenile club will be held in the library on Tuesday night next, March 15 at 8 p.m. to finalise arrangements for the sponsored cycle on St. Patrick's Day. Sponsorship cards are available from Jimmy Scanlon. A meeting of the Adult Club will follow at 9 p.m. All sellers of tickets for the Co-op Development Draw are requested to return to Richie Walsh on or before this meeting. All players and members are requested to attend. Arrangements for the commencement of adult training will be made at this meeting. The senior hurlers will play in the semi-final of the Keeneland Cup v. Lismore at the end of March and they have also been invited into a tournament in Tallow in May. U-14 football training on Saturday at 11.30 a.m. All players are requested to attend. Congratulations to Lismore on reaching the final of the Munster Colleges U-16 H.C. and we wish them the best of luck against Hospital in the final. The u-12 footballers will play Ballyduff in the field on Sunday at 12 noon.

BALLYDUFF COMMUNITY COUNCIL The March draw in aid of the dressing rooms in the Community Field was held in the hall on Monday night last. The following were the prizewinners: £500 - John Ahern, £250 - Aofie Walsh, £150 - T. Leamy, £50 - John Scanlon, Toss Murphy, W. Farrell, John Kearney, K. Pickering, Derek Daly. Prizes prize - Mary Hyland. (Advnt.)

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES The club headed for the "County Artistry in the Home" competition on last Sunday night and after a few wrong turns they finally reached Clonlea Power. The team won the competition and will now go on to the all-Ireland semi-final. Congrats goes to Catherine O'Regan on winning the flower arrangement and to Maeve Kenny on winning both the designing of an Easter card and poster. Rehearsals will commence once again for the BIC Talent Competition this week.

DRAMA FESTIVAL ENDS ON HIGH NOTE The eighth and by far the most successful West Waterford Drama Festival finished in Ballyduff on last Sunday night with the production by Moat Club Naas, of Hugh Leonard's Da. This was a fitting end in terms of top class amateur theatrical performances of a festival of enormously high standard. As adjudicator Jimmy McClatchie said, the festival is now regarded as one of the most prestigious in the country and having observed at first hand the organisation involved it was not surprising he said why there was so much interest in the festival. The festival has many attractions for top class amateur groups from Munster and Leinster in terms of relative ease of access, top class staging and lighting facilities and one of the most discerning audiences in the land. Over 2000 seats were filled over the ten-night run and every group had an audience which was willing to lift it to the heights of excellent. Results: Open Competition -

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NEWS OF TOWN AND ROUNDABOUT HOGAN SCHOOL OF DANCING 1st prize £50, Samanta Mullins, Clogheen, Co. Tipperary; 2nd prize £25, Tara Walsh, Doneyville, Dungarvan; 3rd prize £10, Margaret Fraher, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford; 4th prize £10, Sr. Ita Mercy Convent, Dungarvan; 5th prize £10, John Paul Mills, McCarthyville, Abbeyside, Dungarvan. Promoters: Terry Balhouny, Mrs. C. Terry. (Advnt.)

BOOK FAIR The Annual Dungarvan Book Fair will take place on Saturday and Sunday, 12 and 13 March in Lawlor's from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Admission is free. Hundreds of books will be for sale from 15p upwards. There will be childrens comics, paperbacks and a large collection of old, rare and out of print books on a variety of subjects. Free valuations will be given for insurance, as well as selling. Enquiries to - Royal Carbery Books, Phone 021-301490 Mon-Sat. 12-8 p.m.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY, DUNGARVAN The monthly collection will be taken up after all Masses at St. Mary's Parish Church and Friary Church on Saturday night and Sunday next. NATIONAL & COMMERCIAL CLUB, CHELTENHAM DRAW RESULTS Winners were - Margaret Radley Church Street, Dungarvan, and John Fleming, 14 Grattan Square. (Advnt.)

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McGOVERN - Third Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear father, Daniel (Danny) McGovern, late of 52, Murphy Place, Abbeyside who died on March 10, 1985. R.I.P. Masses offered. He was a father so very rare. Content in his home and all ways there. On earth he toiled, in heaven he rests. God bless you father, you were one of the best. (From his loving daughter Caroline.)

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WEST WATERFORD NOTES

SYMPATHY We wish to express our deep sympathy to the wife and family of Jerry Baker of London and formerly of Clashmore whose death has occurred. Brother of Michael, Kinsalebeg and Martin, Clashmore, Jerry's unexpected death was a great shock to all who knew him. Michael, Martin and other members of the family attended the funeral in London last week. STATIONS The Spring Stations in the Clashmore-Piltown parishes are now almost complete. As always families in all areas were well represented at the Masses and the great traditional welcome was given in all homes for priests and people. VOICE OF CLASHMORE Pat O'Rourke and Deirdre Fitzgerald were the two semi-finalists going forward to the final from the first semi-final held at Tommy Beresford's on Saturday night last. The next five semi-finalists will take part in the second semi-final at Pat O'Rourke's this week-end. POINT-TO-POINT WINNER At Lismore races recently Garrett Ducey clocked up his third win in this current season of Point-to-Points. Golden Garry, owned by Garrett won the Confined Maiden Race sponsored by Cappoquin Chickens. The sire of Golden Garry, Golden Love, died recently but he has produced many great winners. RETIREMENT Best wishes to Sgt. Gerald Fitzgerald, brother of Jimmy and John Joe Fitzgerald, Coolboia, Clashmore, on the occasion of his retirement from the Garda force. A regular visitor to his native Clashmore, all his friends wish him well for the future.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

and Carmel Murphy. Aiden Ryan had a good win over Paul Hampton to bring Frank's team back into it, and then Frank himself levelled the match by beating J. J. It was left to Dan Casey and John Allen to decide the match and in the end Dan proved too strong and gave J.J.'s team a great victory. Chairman, Martin Allen thanked the Credit Union for their generous sponsorship and pointed out that the Credit Union have been associated with the club since the very beginning. Before Credit Union representative John Lyons presented both teams with their prizes he congratulated both teams for an exciting final and assured the club of the Credit Union's continued support in the future. After the presentation everyone retired to Kenry's where Sequel - I hear Billy is going back to Killarney to collect 'Sile' for the social. One of the girls is writing for Seamus to contact her and another girl is hoping to find a boomerang in room 147. The lads are still wondering what 'Con' looks like and the good news is that at least one parachute will be provided with each room next year, free or charge! Social - Well the time has arrived and this Friday night we'll all be descending on Dungarvan town for what promises to be a mighty night. There are some unbelievable spot prizes, for which the club extends its thanks to the local business people. Dinner is set for 9 o'clock and a bus will leave Tallow at 8. If you want to be collected in Lismore or Cappoquin, there are now in the semi-finals and this will be arranged. One word of warning, Rory will be there with his camera - don't let his 'shots' catch you 'out of position' - ("Condor"). MARRIED RECENTLY Congratulations to Mr. Tom Joe Daly, Turcully, and Ann Cronin, Woodview, Park, who were married recently in Glendine Church. We wish them every happiness in their married life. TALLOW BRIDGE CLUB Feb. 22 - 1st, Ann Tobin and Ann Murphy; best gross, Elizabeth Wales and Martha Kenry. Feb 29 - 1st, Martha Kenry and Maureen Hales; best gross, Mary McCarthy and Andy Crotty. TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES 'Keaneland Cup' - Tallow's first competitive game back in senior hurling is against Cappoquin on St. Patrick's Day at 4 o'clock in Lismore in the Keaneland Cup semi-final. The other semi-final between Lismore and Ballyduff has yet to be fixed. Training continues in the field on Friday nights and Sunday mornings. Annual Social - Our annual social will be held on March 17th in Whitechurch House. Tickets can be had from any committee member. Good Luck - Good luck to club player Stephen Curley who will be married on 19th March in London to Mary Henley. Stephen played a major part in the winning of the intermediate championship last year, and every good wish from the club for a very happy future to Mary and Stephen. Draw - The G.A.A. club's development draw will be held on 28th March and the last week of April and May. Tickets can be had from any club member for this fantastic draw. Meeting - Our next committee meeting will be held on this Saturday night at 8.30 in the Hotel. Congratulations - Congratulations to club players Tim Sheehan and Pat Murphy for playing a major part in Waterford's exciting win in Kilmallock on Sunday last. Waterford are now in the semi-finals and to all concerned well done. TALLOW YOUTH CLUB An information night will be held on Monday March 14 in St. Catherine's Hall, Tallow at 8 p.m. for parents and teenagers (12-15) interested in becoming members of the newly formed Tallow Youth Club. Jack Ahearn, Secretary. (Advt.). THE LATCH RESTAURANT St. Patrick's Day lunch special 4-course lunch. Booking advisable. Phone 058 56486. (Advt.).

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) Post Office which is to issue a stamp in his honour. Palliser discovered passes through the Rocky Mountains in the last century to open up thousands of square miles of wheat growing plains in an area now known as Palliser's Triangle. IT'S STILL IN GUINEAS FOR THE BIG WIGS Although a guinea is no longer part of our coinage, members of the Irish Bar still hold on to it in the same manner that they hang on to their wigs and gowns. Fees paid to counsel are still designated in guineas as we discovered lately when Mary Hamey of the Progressive Democrats asked the Minister for Finance in the Dail the fees paid at present by the State to a prosecuting senior counsel for (a) taking a case and (b) in respect of each day the case is heard in court. The Minister, Mr. Ray MacSharry gave the following reply: "The average brief fee paid to a senior counsel appearing for the Director of Public Prosecutions in the Circuit Criminal Court is 500 guineas. Where a case continues for more than one day, a refresher fee in respect of each additional day is payable and amounts to half of the brief fee, that is 250 guineas. It is not usual to employ the services of a senior counsel in the Circuit Criminal Courts unless the case is sufficiently serious or complex. In murder cases in the Central Criminal Court, a senior counsel is usually employed and the average brief fee payable in those instances is 700 guineas, with half that fee as a refresher for each additional day of hearing." At the latter rate, a 4-day murder trial would bring in a fee totalling £1,050 to a senior counsel acting for the prosecution. Not bad going but it really is too much! EASY AND SLOW As everyone is now well aware Dublin is celebrating its millennium year at present and not a day goes by but we are reminded of the fact on the radio, television or in the newspapers. So we suppose it's only right that we should join with the capital city in its celebrations by choosing a Dublin song for the ballad corner this week. We believe there could be none nicer than "Easy And Slow" - 'Twas down by Christchurch that I first met with Annie A gentle young maiden and not a bit shy She told me her daddy who came from Dungannon, Would take her back home in the sweet bye and bye. Chorus: (after each verse) What's it to you any man whether or no, Whether I'm aisy or whether I'm true, As she lifted her petticoat easy and slow, And I turned up my sleeve for to buckle her shoe. If ever you go to the town of Dungannon, You may search till your eyes are empty and blind, Be you walkin' or rummin' or sittin' or standin', A girl like Annie you never will find. Down along Thomas Street down to the Liffey, The sunshine has gone, the evening grew dark, Along by Kingsbridge and the gad in a jiffy, My arms were around her beyond in the Park.

URBAN DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN

NOTICE OF RATES HAVING BEEN MADE

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Rate has been duly made on the property rateable thereto in the Urban District of Dungarvan. The rate in the pound for the service of the period ending on the 31st day of December, 1988 is 2477 pence in the pound, made up as follows:— Housing and Building ... £1.04 Road Transportation and Safety ... £4.15 Water Supply and Sewerage ... £2.91 Development Incentives & Controls ... £0.64 Environmental Protection ... £3.39 Recreation and Amenity ... £3.31 Agriculture, Education, Health & Welfare ... £0.78 Miscellaneous Services ... £9.83 £24.77

The Rate Book is now in my custody and may be inspected by any person affected thereby in the Offices of Dungarvan Urban District Council between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. exclusive of Saturdays, Sundays, Church and Bank Holidays. The said rate 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 the 9th March, 1988. Any request in respect of them under Section (1) of the Local Government (Financial Provisions) Act, 1978, must therefore be made to Dungarvan Urban District Council not later than 9th May, 1988. Any application to the District Court under the same provision must be made not later than 9th July, 1988. Signed: This 9th day of March, 1988.

B. WHITE, Town Clerk.

REMINDER EWE PREMIUM SCHEME 1987 SHEEP HEADAGE SCHEME 1988

Farmers and flockowners are reminded that the final closing date for these Schemes is Friday 11 March 1988. Applications received after that date will not be considered and any claim that an application was posted on time will not be entertained unless supported by a certificate of posting from An Post. Applicants are also reminded that any overstatement of the number of eligible ewes or any subsequent reduction in that number that does not arise from natural circumstances such as Winter losses etc. will result in refusal of premium on ALL ewes. Furthermore, any ewes presented for inspection in excess of the number applied for will not qualify for premium.



1988 CENSUS OF SERVICES

Despatch of Questionnaires A national Census has commenced covering: (a) retail and wholesale establishments; (b) virtually all other service-type businesses — i.e. those engaged in the provision of personal, professional, business and community services. Questionnaires are being despatched by post on a phased basis over the coming weeks. Participation is obligatory. The confidentiality of all details provided is guaranteed by law. Questionnaires should be completed on receipt and returned immediately.

CENTRAL STATISTICS OFFICE Ardee Road, Dublin 6. 01-977144 Ext 398, 417

CLOYNE P.T.A.A. DIOCESAN QUIZ FINAL

The above competition attracted a full house to Dungourney Community Hall last Sunday. This area final brought competitors from Clondrohid to Ballymacoda and from Ballydangan to Cobh. Mrs. Betty Brennan from the Freemount Branch and President of the Cloyne Diocesan Council welcomed both competitors and audience. Mrs. Margaret Fay, St. Castlemartyr, was quiz mistress for the juvenile quiz, which was won by Ballindangan team of Oscar Walsh, Leonard Dowling, Elizabeth Shinnick and James Condon. Ballymacoda took the second prize. Denis Holland, Clonmel, attached to the Munster Pioneers was quiz master for the remainder of the contest, the junior quiz being won by Clondrohid, namely, Peter Kelleher, Mort Buckley, Aileen Kelleher and Mary Murphy. Castlemartyr were second. The senior competition was won by Cllr Na Martra, Donal Cronin, Tim Cooney, Martin Cronin, Mary Cronin, Killavullen team of Tadgh Raghall, Gerard Moylan, Eileen Collins, Kathleen Healy (sub) and Linahan, made it an extremely exciting contest, but eventually fell into second place. The Super Brain was won by Connie Healy, Clondrohid and Martin Cronin, Cllr Na Martra, Miss Noel Barry, N.T. Kenry, N.T. and Joe Brown were with Diocesan Secretary, Mona Geaney, the adjudicators. Fr. Kelleher, Spiritual Director of the Diocese thanked all concerned for putting on such a wonderful function. He said it was great to see the youth present in large numbers and he remarked that they were all winners on the day. Concluding, Mrs. Brennan endorsed the priest's words and reminded the audience that the 150th anniversary of Fr. Theobald Mathew would be celebrated this year. The evening's proceedings with keen competition and lively answering made for a most stimulating and enjoyable occasion. It was a well-remembered evening for all concerned.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.C. NOTES: RED HOUSE LEAGUE

Valley Rangers 0 Bride View United 1 United continued their good run on Sunday last, when they had a fine away win in Conna. The strong wind blowing across the field made good football impossible. United were unlucky not to take the lead in the first half but two good efforts, one from David Henley and one from Philly Curley both came back off the post. The only goal of the game came five minutes into the second half. A mix up in Rangers defence left in Dermo, Henley and his shot went all the way to the net. Both sides missed chances after that. At the end Henley's goal still separated the sides. Man of the Match - Philly Curley. United - K. Tobin, P. Sheehan, G. Sice, P. Prescott, K. Murphy, G. Hogan, J. J. Kenry, C. Curley, D. Henley, P. Curley and D. Henley, Res. - P. Curley and T. McCarthy, McCarthy for J. J. Henley.

DUNGARVAN TYRE CENTRE CUP SEMI-FINAL

Bride View United v. Ballyduff in Affane, 11.30 on Sunday next, 13th March. It's cup time on Sunday next with United involved in a local derby with Ballyduff. If both teams play to form this game should be a thriller. With both sides in joint 3rd position in the league pride will play a big part in this one. United, unbeaten since Christmas have been turning in tremendous performances in recent games. They became the first team to defeat Pinewood in the league. Manager Liam Moroney will have a full squad to pick from although Conny Curley was not signed in time to play in the cup more this time. But there is still plenty of competition for places. The one man sure of his place must be keeper Kevin Tobin. The back four is not as simple but in the run-inners should be at Sheehan, Pascal Prescott, Liam Moroney, Ger Sice and Kieran Murphy. In midfield, Paul Curley, Gerard Hogan, Tomas McCarthy and John Joe Henley will be looking for their places. Up front it's those they deserve, the Curleys, Dermot and David Henley and Stephen and Philly Curley. It will be interesting to see what formation manager Moroney goes for but all the squad have given 100% especially those players that have been called in by us. So it's all to play for on Sunday morning next and the club would appeal to all its supporters to travel to Affane and give your vocal support to the lads. It's no more than they deserve. Ballyduff will be the favourites for this one however.

Best Wishes - The club would like to wish player Stephen Curley the best of luck on Saturday, March 19th. That's the day Stephen ties the knot as it were when he marries local girl Mary Henley in England. So to Mary and Stephen many happy years, or married life together. O'Neill Cup U-11 - Our game against Cappoquin was called off last week, but we hope to play it this coming Saturday. Players will be notified. Regardless of the result from this one, our squad are through to the league play-off against Youghal. Result: Cappoquin 2, Youghal 2. Co-Op Draw - The last draw takes place in Tramore on Saturday night next. We hope for better luck in this one.

TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Mrs. Ronayne, Aglish £100.00; Bernie Murphy, Tallow; Bridget Merrin, Villerstown; John Morrissey, Villerstown; Nell Fitzgerald, Fermoy; Jack Fraher, Tom Regan, Cappoquin; Betty Jones, Fermoy; Jerry Barry, Castlelyons; Marion Coleman, Lismore; Margaret Daly, Tallow; Pat Shanahan, Tallow; Kathleen Manahan, Cappoquin; Marion Forbes, Tallow; Peter Cahill, Aglish; Ml. Cashman, Lismore; Francis Tobin, Tallow; Ann Dineen, Dungarvan; Mary Curley, Tallow; Martina Kearney, Tallow; P. Woods; Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Fermoy; Mrs. Burke, Tallow; Eileen Moore, Cappoquin; Mrs. E. Henley, Woodview Park. Next Sunday night, Jackpot £350.00 on 49 calls. Books £2.00 only.

TALLOW SQUASH NOTES

Credit Union League Final - This competition came to an exciting climax on Friday night last when J. J. Henley's team met Frank Roche's team. Marie Condon and Kay Condon got J.J.'s team off to a great start with victories over Evelyn Allen

MARRIED RECENTLY

Congratulations to Mr. Tom Joe Daly, Turcully, and Ann Cronin, Woodview, Park, who were married recently in Glendine Church. We wish them every happiness in their married life.

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AN ENCOURAGING START

The difficult task of commencing training for a new playing year was undertaken last Thursday at the Showgrounds and an attendance of more than a dozen players was an encouraging start. Understandably, players will be sluggish about getting into top gear after a lengthy lay-off, but now that the ball has been thrown in to coin a phrase... we are hoping for steadily increasing numbers at the sessions from here on in.

THE BIG NIGHT

Our big night of celebration, the annual dinner, is now just one week away. We are expecting a full house at Lawlor's Hotel next Wednesday night when the divisional and county under 21 hurling and football championship medals will be presented. Our guests will include the Co. Board chairman James Tobin, and also gracing the trophies on the top table will be the 'All-Time Hurling Star' award won recently by our own Christy Moylan who will be in attendance too. It will be a fitting way to usher in St. Patrick's Day, but do hurry if you still haven't acquired those eagerly sought after tickets.

THE CO-OP DRAW

Our big Co-op Development Fund Draw is almost at hand with the first of three monthly draws taking place on Saturday, March 26. We are still pushing ahead with the sale of tickets (£10 a month) and for the lucky ones there will be cars and a £25,000 bungalow (or the cash) to be won. Whatever profits come to us from this draw will be utilised in our concerted drive to acquire our own playing grounds. Never have we had a greater need for public support.

CHAMPIONSHIP DATES

We expect to know our upcoming championship dates soon in several grades and that should be an added spur to all the playing panels to get down to business. We are expecting confirmation of a Saturday date for a football game against the 'Cork Examiner' in Cork - within a week or so. That should be an ideal pipe-opener to the season for us as well as providing us with an enjoyable social outing. More anon.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

RESULTS Sat. 5th - 1st, P. Power (18) 35 pts.; 2nd, D. Forde (11) 34 pts.; 3rd, P. Spratt (13) 33 pts. Hole in one - P. Stack at 3rd. Sunday 6th - 1st, T. Brady (8) 69; 2nd, J. Harty (9) 69; 3rd, Ml. Flynn (7) 69; 4th, J. Elstead (10) 71. FIXTURES Thurs./Sat. - 14 Hole. Sunday 13th - 18 Hole. Stabfield. SOCIAL ACTIVITIES The Gala Music Nite on Friday last was a great success, consequently it has been decided to hold another Music Nite on Friday, 25th March. Watch this space for more details. Congratulations to the Golf Club quiz team of Rufus Flynn, Ml. Morrissey, N. D. O'Kennedy and George Taylor on winning the Abbeyside School Fund Quiz. POKER CLASSIC As previously mentioned we are holding our second Poker Classic of the season on this Saturday night commencing at 8.30 p.m. Players are reminded to be at the Clubhouse by 8.20 p.m., to enable the draw for tables to be completed by the 8.30 start time. CAPTAIN'S DINNER With just one week to go to Captain's Dinner (Wednesday, 16th March), any member who has not purchased his/her tickets are reminded to do so without delay, as tickets are selling fast and numbers are limited. (P.R.O.).

SCOR CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to our figure dancers who won the county final of Adult Scór in Kill last Sunday night and will now be worthy representatives of club and county in the Munster semi-finals in Tipperary next Saturday night. We also competed in the solo singing and novelty act county finals and though we did not take the titles our standard bearers acquitted themselves magnificently.

BEREAVED

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mary Kelly of Byrnewille on the death of her mother, Mrs. Eileen Cotter, Middleton, which took place last week-end after a brief illness. Mary is a valued member of our club and her husband Billy is on the executive committee. Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a h-anam dtilis.

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ST. AUGUSTINE'S FOR MUNSTER COLLEGE "B" FOOTBALL FINAL

St. Augustine's, Dungarvan 0-16 St. Flannans, Ennis 3-5 After one of the best displays ever by a Friary forward line, the lads from St. Augustine's advanced to the final of the Munster College Senior Football (B) Championship at Emly on Wednesday last, March 2. Their opponents were St. Flannans, Ennis, a strong and rugged Clare squad, hardened in the furnace of Harty Cup hurling. In the first half the Friary played against the wind, and got a dream start when Ian Kelly (Abbeyside) fought a point over the bar in the first minutes for forty yards out. Back came St. Flannans' and their supporters were heartened when, in the 4th minute a tentative shot was deflected to the net off the boot of one of the Friary defenders. Heartened by this lucky break, the Clare school piled on the pressure and added two further points before the Kill duo Peter Queally and Joe Kennedy added points in the 6th and 8th minutes. The Friary forward line was now moving sweetly, Donogh Cummins (Affane) was chasing everything while at wing-back Ray Flynn was giving a majestic display of attacking half-back play. John Shanahan (Abbeyside), who was having his best game in the Friary jersey, sent a point in the 12th minute, and though the Flannans' boys replied with a point soon afterwards, P. Queally was on hand to send over his second long-range point in the 20th minute. A minute later came the best goal of the game, a screaming shot to the top of the net from the Clare corner-forward, E. Shanahan again to add the final score of the first half, and at half-time the score read: St. Flannans' 2-3, St. Augustine's 0-6. The Friary started the second half in determined fashion. Shanahan took up where he had left off by pointing from a free in the 2d minute and one minute later he cut the deficit to one point with a point from play. Joe Kennedy had his second score, a point from an acute angle and after four minutes the sides were level. Then Ray Flynn, now playing at centre-back, stepped up to take a 40 metres free and sent it between the uprights, Flannans' equalised with a point in the 12th minute, but it was "that man Flynn" again who moved up to take a s/d-line pass from Queally and put the Friary into the lead again in the 13th minute. Two minutes later Flynn added another point, and the Friary forwards were rampant. P. Queally, with points in the 17th and 17th minutes, stretched their lead and though Flannans' replied with a point in the 20th minute, Shanahan (24th minute) and Donogh Cummins (26th minute) gave the Friary a nice five point cushion final finishing flurry. St. Flannans' found the net for their third goal, but their effort came too late, and the boys from Waterford were on the march to their Munster final clash with St. Pachtina's, Skibbereen. On a day in which there were many fine individual displays, the outstanding backs were skipper John Power (Kill), Turlogh Clancy (Youghal) and a superb Ray Flynn (Affane). Eamon Galvin improved after his switch to the corner line, Brian Power and Brian Dillon gave little away in the second half. At centre-field, Tom Phelan (Nire) was strong on the ball, while Ian Kelly used his strength and weight to good effect. In a great forward line, it would be invidious to nominate any player. They took their scores well, and were not afraid to shoot. Nine wides may seem excessive, but they also notched sixteen scores in the hour. St. Augustine's - G. Leahy (Cahir), B. Power (Drum Rovers), J. Power (St. Mary's), B. Dillon (Dungarvan), T. Clancy (Youghal), E. Galvin (Youghal), R. Flynn (Affane 0-3), T. Phelan (Nire), I. Kelly (Abbeyside 0-1), P. Queally (St. Mary's 0-4), J. Kennedy (St. Mary's 0-2), D. Cummins (Affane 0-1), L. Barron (Abbeyside), D. Moly (Abbeyside), J. Shanahan (Abbeyside), Sub. T. Flives (Affane) for Barron. Referee: J. Moloney (Bansha).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor Dungarvan Leader. ANTI-EXTRADITION ACTION DAY A Chára. Recent events concerning the British government's attitude to Irish affairs must leave Irish people in no doubt on the question of extradition. First the Birmingham Six and Lord Denning's statement "that it is better to have innocent people in jail than to undermine the British legal system." Then the Stalker affair which effectively told the RUC they could do what they liked with impunity. So the list goes on, with the killing of Aidan McAneilly, the release after just over two years of the British soldier who murdered Kildas Reilly and now this weekend the arrest of seven Irish people off the streets of London, under the draconian legislation of the Prevention of Terrorism Act. The National Anti-Extradition Committee is now stepping up its campaign to bring moral pressure to bear on the Dublin government to immediately refuse to hand any more Irish people over to a legal system which is so corrupt and inhumanely anti-Irish. Saturday, 12th March 1988, has been designated as a national day of action and there will be information stalls and various activities held throughout 19 different centres all over the country. Dungarvan is the location which has been picked for the south-east region. We invite people to come along to our stall and support our petition calling on the government to immediately halt extradition of Irish citizens to Britain, as we believe that if enough pressure is brought to bear we will be able to prevent Margaret Thatcher from jailing any more innocent Irish people. Is life le meas. IRIAL MAC MURCHADHA, PRO Dungarvan Anti-Extradition. Rinn O'Guranach, Dungarban. 7-3-88.