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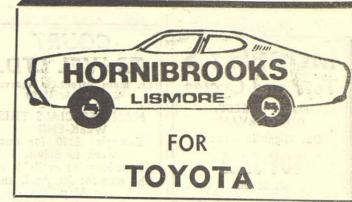
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

WITH EUROPE

At present both Ireland and Britain are one hour behind most of Western Europe but this year when the clocks go mean the end of what has been known for centuries as Greenwich Mean Time. The EEC is seeking to standardise time are synchronised.

Effectively the harmonisation would mean brighter evenings, darker mornings, a reduction in road accidents, savings on fuel, increased leisure opportunities and time saving for travelling on to describe what the Chairman said as "a lot of waffle' business people.

The main objection is likely to come from farmers and the construction industry Lives and had been "massively supstock farmers do not like dark mornings and tillage farmers walsh of making a scurrilous statement. construction industry. Livehave difficulty harvesting crops

in EEC affairs now, it makes for common sense to have businesses throughout the Combest collection ever taken up by munity starting work at the same time.

The spring time change takes place simultaneously across the EEC but the autumn change plied "pay your sub and become takes place at the end of Sep- a member of NATO and you tember on the Continent and at the end of October in Ireland

The vociferous and Britain. Perhaps we have ended when the Chairman now seen that difference in the banged the order bell and changeover for the last time and called the next business. that from this year on GMT will be no more!

WE DIDN'T GET IT WRONG

The "Dungarvan Leader" was congratulated by Urban Council Chairman Richie Walsh at last Monday night's monthly meet ing of the Council for exposing (in this column) the fact that a water charges and the subse- nomination for Europe. quent disconnection of supply In the last European Parlia-

to those involved. taken up in the town to help

people who had broken the law Many people had readily contributed to the collection not really knowing what it was for, he said, adding that a tiny minority who were refusing to forward next Sunday, it could pay the charges were sponging on those who had done so. As result he felt very annoyed about the entire matter and he issued a warning to the public that in future they should across the Community, so that clocks in all 12 member states into

Cllr. Tony Wright who has been a strong advocate against the payment of water charges from the start replied that "the Leader got it wrong." He went and said that the collection was statement, a shouting match before the dew has dispersed.

But with so much integration

Walsh claimed that the public But with so much integration had been duped into contributing to the collection when Cllr. best collection ever taken up by

However when Cllr. Billy Kyne asked "how much?" Cllr.

From our own point of view we say that we didn't, as Cllr. Wright claimed, "get it wrong" but were, in fact, very much on the ball where this entire affair was concerned.

HAS DEPUTY FAHEY HIS EYES ON STRASBOURG?

European Parliament which collection (through the sale of sits in Strasbourg are not due flags) made by the local branch until 1989 but nominations for of NATO (the National Associ- the election are expected to be ation of Tenants Organisation) made next November. We unwas made to help pay the legal derstand that already "feelers" nses incurred by some are going out, very much under NATO members who had to wraps, of course from promake court appearances follow- spective candidates and while ing charges brought against there cannot be anything very them by Dungarvan Urban definite yet, we have been fold Council for the fraudulent ex- not to be surprised if, next time traction of the Council's water round, Fianna Fail Deputy supply. These charges origin- Jackie Fahey should throw his ated from the non-payment of hat into the ring and seek a

plored the fact that such a has since won back his Dail collection should have been seat in South Tipperary and is

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Disc Parking Will Sound Death Knell For Dungarvan

The introduction of a disc parking system in Dungarvan (at a charge of 10p per hour) is to take place shortly and in the course of a report to the March

malised early in April. In reply to Ollr. D. Goode, the In reply to Cllr. D. Goode, the Co. Manager, Mr. D. Hurley said that everything was done right and legal this time.
Cllr. A. Hallahan who has opposed the move from the outset work would his objection to

Clir. A. Hallahan who has opposed the move from the outset again voiced his objection to the introduction of the system on the grounds that it would be detrimental to the business in Dungarvan which at the moment he said was not very good because of all the cutbacks that were taking place.

He asked the members to again consider the matter and to reject it as it only meant that those shoppers who were coming into Dungarvan to shop would now be subject to another tax "It will," he said, "sound the death knell of Dungarvan as one of the premier businesses towns in the southeast as the town is not big enough to carry such a system."

LIKE THE BLACK DEATH

Cilr. Hallahan went on to say that they already had signs around the beaches in Dungar-

he necessary documentation are going to have more signs pad been lodged. It was expect-d that the matter would be purchase parking discs to shop purchase parking discs to shop in Dungarvan. It reminds me of the old times when towns were forced to put up signs when the 'black death' was raging in them." He added that he failed to see why Dungarvan was now being singled out for this park-

Rural Post Boxes Will Cause Big Upheaval

e Letters and Parcels Division An Post circulated to mems of Waterford Co. Council their March monthly meetin Dungarvan referring to roadside letter box delivery cheme in rural areas, it was tated that this was part of a ackage aimed at improving

costs associated with some rural deliveries because of the relatively small number of items available for delivery and because of the fact that we are servicing houses well off the nublic roads. This significantly delays the mail for people at the end of the delivery route. As a means of containing costs and postal charges An Post is asking selected customers to accept on a voluntary basis, at present a servicing house well off the public roads. This significantly delays the mail for people at the end of the delivery route. As a means of containing costs and postal charges An Post is asking selected customers to accept on a voluntary basis, at cept on a voluntary basis, at present a roadside delivery box

where the customer resides long way off the normal route long way off the normal route."
Referring to the position as it affects this county, the letter had this to say: County Waterford is served postally by four different Head Post Office districts — Waterford (city), Cork, Clonmel and Mallow, The present position is that the scheme is being introduced in each of these Head Office areas. Some of the areas involved are Ballymacarbry, Ballinamult, Newcastle Cappoquin and Aglish. In the long term all postal routes will be involved in this type of delivery system."

FREE TO REFUSE

FREE TO REFUSE Cilr. W McDonnell who has objected to the introduction of the system since it was first mooted on the grounds that it was anti-social, claimed that people from An Post were at present calling on people living present calling on people living

CLOCKS GO ON ONE HOUR ON SUNDAY

Summer Time will officially commence at 1 a.m. on Sunday next. March 27 when all clocks and time pieces will go forward by one hour. So don't forget to put your clock or watch on one hour before you retire on Satur-

day night.

The change in the week-day closing time for licensed premises to 11.30 p.m. will not take place until Monday, April 18.

in remote areas about the matter but were not telling them that they were not obliged to accept it if they so wished. "People should be told." said Clr. McDonneil "that they are free to refuse when approached by representatives of An Post." He added "there will be a big upheaval for people living in remote rural areas if these delivery boxes are erected as the only person they may see at present from one week to the next is the postman."

CO. MANAGER'S PRAISE FOR **TALLOW VOLUNTARY GROUP**

At the March monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan, Clir. W. Mc-Donnell proposed that as major work was now in progress in Tallow including the restoration of the old Bride Valley Quay by an interested group of people, the County Manager be requested to serve a Compulsory Order for the demolition of the derelict houses in the town

the derelict houses in the town Cllr. McDonnell told the meet ing that a group of 18 people had formed a committee in Tallow whose aim was to carry out improvements in the town and to encourage job creation in the locality, as well as tourism. He said that the group had now opened the old quay which had been closed for the past 30 years and were seeking the Council's geoperation in clean-Council's co-operation in clean-ing up the place.

Mr. Dan Hurley, County Manager said that he wished to applaud the work being done by this voluntary committee in Tallow. "It is tremendous to see efforts such as this being made at local level and more of it around would greatly benefit the county," he said. He assured Clir. McDonnell that the Council would give the Committee all the help they could and said that they were at present said that they were at present working towards the compul-sory procedures which were rather complicated.

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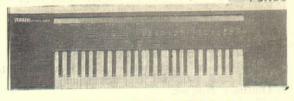
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Traffic Problems At Dungarvan By-Pass Road

Mr. Michael O'Regan, 26 McCarthyville, Abbeyside and Miss

Mary Maher, 11 T. J. Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who were

married at Abbeyside Church last Saturday. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Traffic problems on the Dun-garvan By-Pass Road were ref-garvan nomination for Europe.

In the last European Parliament described for the fact that such a last line was since won back his Dail seat in South Tipperary and is seat in South Tipperary an

be installed. Cllr. Kyne said that very heavy traffic passed through this junction especially going to the Mart on Mondays and al-

ready a few collisions had oc-

WATERFORD ICA DRAMA

this competition which will take the form of a comedy sketch. The event will take place in the Friary Hall, Dungarvon at 2.30 p.m. om Sunday, March 27.

said.

Cllr. Kyne also referred to the Creamery entrance located near the junction and said that a sign warning of a major industrial entrance there should be erected.

Clir. M. O'Riordan supported all that Clir. Kyne had said and in addition he said that many drivers were breaking the speed limits on the by-pass.

The Chairman, Clir. P. Kenneally also agreed and said that

he found this junction very in-timidating and extremely dan-gerous. "It is a frightening junction." he added.

DRAMA

COMPETITION

There are eleven entries in this competition which will take the form of a comedy sketch. The event will take roadway there. In regard to the speeding on the road he said that this would be a matter for the Gardai to deal with.

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you,
Af life goes on its way.
(Allways remembered by his loving wife Margaret.)

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For a special father who was These words I write with sad

regret From the heart of a daughter who will never forget. (Sadly missed by your loving daughter Noreen, son-in-law Michael and grandchildren

HARRINGTON - Twelfth Anniversary — In loving memory of Mary Bridget Harrington, late of Farnane, Cappagh, who died on March 28, 1976. Masses offered. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her.

Marie, Emma and Michael.

daughter-in-law Mary James. and grandson Jeremiah.) KELLY - Thirteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Tom Kelly, Helvick, Ring, Dun-

garvan, who died on March 26, Sometimes it seems a lifetime, Sometimes only a day, But deep down within our

You are never far away.
(Always remembered by your oving wife Maura and family.)

LENIHAN — First Anniversary
—In loving memory of John
Christopher Lenihan, late of Ballinamult, who died on March 28 1987 Will those who think of him

who died March 12, 1981

RIP. Lots of things have happened

idiaid, Slince you went away.

Things you would have loved and shared.

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IN THE MATTER If God had let you stay. Simple words but very true, We will always love and

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I speak your name with love and pride. I smile through tears I can-

sary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungar-van, who died March 12, 1981 R.I.P. Masses offered.

Seven years ago today you went away, Not even a goodbye could I

You were a dad with a heart of gold, How much I miss you can

never be told. On earth you toilled, in heaven you rest, God bless you dad, you were one of the best.
(Always remembered by your

bying daughter Philomena).

sary - In loving memory of my deiar fatther, John O'Brien, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungar-van, who died March 12, 1981. R.I.P. Masses offered. Thank you for the special

love. That showed in many ways, Remembering how you cared for us.

Not wanting any praise. Your name is often spoken, Our thoughts are with you

(Allways remembered by your loving daughter Bridget, son-in-law Liam and grandchildren Jason, Marie and Jonathan.)

He will be in attendance at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan this Friday and every Friday at 3.30 p.m.

O'BRIEN - Seventh Anniver.

Masses offered. In the centre of God's garden, There is someone special

there. That someone is my dad, The best beyond compare. So be forever near him, Lord Hear him should he call, Light a star above his grave, When evening shadows fall. The years have brought many

changes, dad, A lot in life is new, But one thing never changes,

dad. Our cherished memories of you. (Always remembered by your

loving son Christy, daughter-in-law Noreen and grandchildren Theresa, Stephen, John Paul, Peter and Jennifer.)

O'BRIEN - Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungar-van, who died March 12, 1981. No length of time can take

My thoughts of you from day to day. Though absent you are al-

('Always remembered by your oving son John.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

COWARD - The brothers isters and relatives of the late Coward, Congress Chrissie Dungaryan, Villas. wish to thank all those who sympa-thised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, messages of sympathy and floral tributes; those who attended removal of the remains, Mass and burdal, A special word of thanks to Dr. Higgins, Fr. Carey, Fr. Cullinan and local clergy, also kind friends and neighbours. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of

HAYES -- The sons, daughters and relatives of Kate Hayes, 1, Congress Villas, Dun-garvan, wish to thank all those who sympathlised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, (Always remembered by her loving husband Jeremiah, son floral tributes and those who attiended removal of the re-mains, Mass and burial. A special word of thanks to the local clergy, Dr. O'Sullivan, matron, nurses and staff of St. Bridget's Ward, St. Joseph's Hospital, kind friends and neighbours. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation. The holy sacrifice

wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereave-ment; those who attended the removal, Mass and funeral; those who sent Mass cards and will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his son Dick, daughter-in-law Pauline and grandchildren.)

O'BRIEN — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungaryan who died March 12, 1981

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girls in their own home. Also be required to do light housework. Abbeyside, Dungarvan. Replies by letter only to Box No. D523 "Leader" Office.

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CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

Affane 0: Valley Rangers 1 Lismore 0: Ballyduff 2

bours Youghal to decide which will go up as champions of the

championship chances double hopes — no good at all by going down 0-1 to a superior Valley Rangers. This leaves Afleaders Pinewood, each with two games left to play. They Still loved, still missed, still meet in the final league came at Affane and this could be a "final" in every sense, but at this point in time the odds must be in favour of the Bally-macarbry men.

At the opposite end of Division 1, Lismore and Ardmore are the clubs in relegation trouble but only one of these will go down to replace the upcoming Youghal and Piltown. At this point Lismore are the unenvied

At a very large public gather-ing held in the Parochial Hall, Cappoquin on Wed. Feb. 24, the

Cappoquin has been selected s the venue for this year's County Fleadh Cheoil from June 3 to 5.

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS

AND SNOOKER CLUB
Jameson Challenge Perpetual Cup — This tournament has reached the semi-final stage with Darren Mason, Kevin Mc-Grath, Eric Fraher and James Morrissey being the four play-ers who will contest for the

of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

MURRAY — The sister and relatives of the late Jack Murray, Scart, Knockanore, wish to thank most sincerely with Darren Mason constraints.

Mason (+16) v. K. McGrath (+20) on Friday, March 25th at 7.30 p.m. Both semi-finals will be decided over seven frames and there will be a full report on both in next week's issue.

low last week to play a friendly match and after a good night's snooker came home with a share of the spoils. Each of the six players played two frames of snooker. There were two

HOLY WEEK RECITAL

Rev. William Beare (Bass) and his brother Robert (tenor) will join the Lismore Choir as C. Spurling nominee of "Crotty's soloists in a performance of Inn Limited" of Leamybrien in the County of Waterford the Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore, holder of a licence in respect of premises situate at Leamybrien in the Court Area and District afforespid intends to application of the Court Area and Construct afforespid intends to applications of the Court Area and Construct Cooking Cooki and organist Colin Nicholls.

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Edwin Egan, 26, Caseyville.

frames to nil victories for Rhiney Walsh and Johnny Sheehan with the two youngest members of the team Michael "Basher" Casey and Brian Ormonde gaining some methods. monde gaining some match exprience in their first appearance for the club, despite both losing by two frames to Tallow's strongest players in Der-mot Henley and Ned Curley. Conor O'Leary and John Noo-man, who played the final matches of the night, both drew with their opponents. HOUSE AND GARDEN

NEEDS AT FLYNNS It's that time of year when householders begin to examine their properties inside and out and restore the ravages of winter in preparation for the new year. See our advertising columns for all house and garden needs — tools, paints, peat and compost, etc., available from Flynn's Hardware, Lower Main Street Cappoquin.
MRS. STATIA CULLEN.

SHANBALLY, CAPPOOUIN
The unexpected death on Fri-The unexpected death on Friday 11th March of Mrs. Statia Cullen, Shanbally, Cappoquin at the comparatively early age of fifty-one years, came as a great shock to her grieving family and a wide circle of friends. Nee Nugent, she was a native of Villierstown where, too the news of her untimely too, the news of her untimely death was learned with deep

She is survived by her husband charile, John, Charlie and Pat (sons). Kathleen, Ann, Paula and Susan (daughters); brother sisters, nephews, nieces, grandchildren relatives and friends.

Dungarvan Leader TELEPHONE (058) 41203

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1988

NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES IN ABBEYSIDE PARISH CHURCH Palm Sunday: Blessing before 10.30 a.m. Mass and Procession. Reading of the Passion. Holy Thursday: Mass for children at 5 p.m. Evenling Mass of the Lord's Supper concele-brated Sermon Ministers of

brated. Sermon. Ministers of the Eucharist to be re-invested. Procession to the Altar of repose at 7.30 p.m. Holy hour 11 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Good Friday: Celebration of he Lord's Passion. A day of ast and abstinence Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m. Cellebration of the Lord's Passion 7.30 p.m. nd sermon and communion.

Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil
p.m. Service of light, liturgy
f the word, the liturgy of Bapism, Easter eucharist and com-

munion. Easter water will be BALLINROAD CHURCH Palm Sunday: Blessing before Mass 9.30 a.m. and procession. Reading of the Passion.

Wednesday: Confessions be decided over seven frames and there will be a full report on both in next, week's issue.

Friendly v. Tallow Ends In A Draw: Cappoquin Billiards & Snooker Club 6 frames: Tallow Snooker Club 6 frames—A team of six players travelled to Tallow last week to play a friendly.

Holy Thursday: Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper, procession to the Altar of Repose at 7.30 p.m. Holy Hour 10 to 11 p.m.

Good Friday: Day of fast and abstinance. Celebration of the Lord's Passion at 3.30 p.m. Communion. Stations of the Cross at 8 p.m. Holy Thursday: Evening Mass

Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil Service of light, liturgy of the Word Liturgy of Baptism, Easter Eucharist and commu-nion. Easter water will be blessed at 9 p.m. Collection for the Priests of the Parish will be taken up on Easter Sunday.

GARRANBANE CHURCH Holy Thursday: Confessions at 12 noon. Sunday Mass 11.30 a m

SALE OF WORK A Grand Charity Sale of Work will be held in Lawlor's Hotel on Sunday next, March 27 starting at 3 p.m. Stalls will include houseplants, cakes, toys books and many other All welcome. -(Advt. MUNSTER FINAL

St. Augustine's College v. Skibbereen, at Midleton 3.30 p.m., Thursday, March 24 HOGAN SCHOOL OF DANCING NON-STOP DRAW RESULTS Draw No. 7— 1st prize £50, Deirdre Savage

Ardfinnan, Co. Tipperary; 2nd prize £25, Peggy Loobey, Cappagh, Co. Waterford; 3rd prize £10, Nellie Ahearne, Ardfinnan, Co. Tipperary; 4th prize £10, Kristian Cowman, 3, Byrneville, Dungaryan, 5th prize £10, Fil. Dungarvan: 5th prize £10 Eil-een Lennon, Boreenatra, Dungarvan, Promoters Prize, £5 Rene Jordan, Abbeyside, Dun

garvan

Draw No. 8 — 1st prize £50,
Lily O'Dwyer, Mountain View,
Cahir Co. Tipperary: 2nd prize
£25, Lenore Byrne, The Square,
Dungarvan: 3rd prize £10,
Maureen Meehan, O'Connell St. Matreen Meetan, O'Comment St.

Dungarvan; 4th prize £10,

Breda Phelan, Scartana, Ballyloobey, Co. Tipperary; 5th prize
£10, John Meskill, Cappoguin. Co. Waterford: Promoters Prize £5, Bridget Lambert, Ardfin-nan, Co. Tipperary SYMPATHY

The death occurred on Friday last March 18, of Mr. Kevin Moloney, Dalkey, Co. Dublin and formerly of Grattan Square. Dungarvan. An Engineer at-tached to the E.S.B. the late Mr Moloney is survived by his wife Margaret, sons and daughters, and by his brothers Rev. Fr. Pelarse Moloney, C.S.Sp. and Mr. Colum Moloney, Touranore. Colum Moloney, Touranore, Dungarvan and by his sisters, Alice, Enda and Dympna to whom as well as to the other family relatives, deepest sympa-thy is extended. PIPE BAND ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE COLLECTION

Dungaryan Pipe Band will old a Church Gate Collection

erously as possible. —(Advt.)

Keaneland Cup: Tallow 3-8; Cappoquin 2-8 — Our tilt with old rivals Tallow in the Keaneland Cup once again proved to be a close affair. (See "Commentator's" Notes for details) Sargent Cup: Ballygunner
3-11: Cappoquin 3-8 — Our senior hurlers gave the fancied city
team quite a fright at the
Stradbally venue on Sunday
last. Cappoquin can rue missing these first half scoring on-

The displays of Shane Fra-her, James Crotty, Donagh Cummins and Tommy O'Sullivan deserved special mention.
Our scorers were — Micheal
Phellan 2-1: J. Kiely 1-0; F. Murray and S. Fraher 0-2 each: T.
O'Sullivan, Pat Morrissey and
M. Hackett 0-1 each.
Team F. McGrath, I. Crotty

P. McCarthy, S. McCarthy, S. Team _ Brid O'Shea, Shirley O'Donnell, Eamonn Hickey, O'Reilly, B. Murray, J. Kiely, T. O'Sullivan, F. Murray, D. Cum-Grath. _ (P.R.O.).

mins, P. Morrissey, M. Phelan, M. Hackett.

"On The Mend" - Good to see Sonny Landers "on the mend" following a recent, accident at work: also Billy Foley, who is recuperating following another accident at work. Both met are lovel supporters of our

met are loyal supporters of our club. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

FAULTY" BOWLING TOURNAMENT Sunday, March 27th at 10.30 a.m.—D. Fennessy, John Maher, Brian Wheilan, Tom Farrell, John Michael Kelly, Lar Dunne. TAVERN BOWLING FINAL

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NOTES
On Sunday evening, March 20
we headed to Conna Sports Complex where Conna Macra were hosts to an indoor soccer tournament. Despite stiff oppo-

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ANNUNCIATION will be held in Melleray Grotto from midday to midnight

SIUICRE EIREANN SUGAR BEET CROP

Following discussions between the Beet & Vegetable Section of I.F.A. and the Company, the following are the main changes in the terms and conditions on offer for the 1988/1989 sugar beet crop:

The Company will pay the basic EEC price per tonne of beet at 16% sugar content for "A" Quota production, together with the percentage price adjustment arising

from any basic price alteration that may be agreed by the EEC Council of Ministers.

Any adjustment of the Irish basic price arising from Green Currency changes will apply as follows: An increase up to 3.6% of the full amount will be added to the basic price. The 3.6% addition will apply up to a 6% adjustment. Thereafter, the 3.6% will increase by such percentage as may apply above a 6% re-adjustment.

season, are to apply. The Company wishes to remind growers that due to the high level of production in 1987/1988 there is the possibility of a significant increase in the Special Elimination Levy for beet in the 1988/1989 season.

TONNAGE

The Company will offer contracts for I.4m tonnes of sugar beet in the 1988/1989 season. is regretted that due to overproduction in the 1987/1988 season, no tonnage surplus to contract, will be accepted from any grower.

The storage premium will be discontinued and will be replaced by a late delivery allowance of 6p per tonne per day—applicable from December 25, 1988.

The present arrangements whereby interest charges on materials supplied for sugar beet production are terminated on November 15 each year, will be discontinued. However, interest will only be chargeable on materials purchased, and charged to growers' accounts, from the first day of the materials of the materials.

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have never been for-

sary.—In loving memory of our dear dad, John, late of 11, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1981. R.I.P.

The 1988 Red House Least

The 1988 Red House League season approaches an exciting climax over the next three or four weeks and the significant results of the past week will certainly affect the destination of honours and the relegation issues. Played on St. Patrick's

Division 1-Bride View Utd. 1: Killeagh 4 Played, Sunday 20th.

Killeagh 1: Cappoquin 3 Division 2-Piltown 2: Ballysaggart 1:
First that important Division
2 result in which Piltown came
from behind with two late goals
goals to defeat Ballysaggart
and ensure a playoff with neigh-

Will go up as champions of the Second Division.

The real drama lay in that Division 1 game at Affane where the home sided did their fane on 19 points, three behind

FINNISK C.C.E. following officers were elected: President — Fr. Fitzgerald; Pat-rons — Rev. Dean Wm. Bowder. Rev. Fr. J. Phelan, P.P.; Chairman — Michael O'Brien: Vice-Chairman—Michael Stack: Secretary — Kathleen O'Mahony Treasurer—Marian Cliffe: Chie Steward - John Fraher; PRO-Mary Murray.

The next meeting of the committee will be held this Thursday, March 24th in the Parochial Hall, Cappoquin at 8.30 p.m.

final two places.

The one outstanding second

and set up a quarter-inial meeting with Darren Mason, over five frames.

The semi-final line-up is as follows — E. Fraher (+15) v. J. Morrissey (+19) on Wednesday March 23rd at 7.30 p.m. and D. Mason (+16) v. K. McGrath

RAWLINS

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND-RAISING COMMITTEE 2 11 71 38 60 49 73

Full sheet must be returned when claiming.
No winner last week.
Easter Egg winners — Nos.
189, 334, 362, 616, 712.
Numbers drawn this week by
Parade. Please subscribe as gen-Full sheet must be returned

ing those first half scoring op-portunities from frees and play. But the spirit and commitment from the team was most heart-

M. Hackett 0-1 each.

Team—E. McGrath, J. Crotty,
P. McCarthy, S. McCarthy, S. Fraher K. McCarthy, M.
O'Reilly, B. Murray, J. Kiely, T.
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Sunday, April 3rd at 2.45 p.m. Brendan Whelan, Noel Flem-Brian Whelan

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1988/1989

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In addition a premium of up to £2.63 per tonne of clean beet delivered will be paid.

The final price to be paid for sugar beet will be determined by the total national sugar production in 1988/1989. A mixed "A" and "B" Quota price will be paid in respect of production up to 185,000 tonnes of sugar.

All levies applicable to "A" and "B" Quota sugar beet, as per the EEC sugar regulations for the 1988/1989 season, are to apply.

LATE DELIVERY ALLOWANCE

CREDIT FACILITIES

from the first day of the month following purchase. Details can be had from regional Siufcre Eireann

SIUICRE EIREANN CDt.

FIRST NATIONAL

Pictured at the First National Building Society Mortgage Information Meeting held at Law-

due mainly to the extensive support which the Branch receives from the general public and the professional and business people throughout West Waterford. On a personal note he

thanked everyone present for their support and confirmed that it is First National's inten-tion to increase its development

in County Waterford not only in home loans but in an expanded

range of services.

St. Patrick's Day Parade Was A

Huge Success

Despite the rain which fell throughout, the St. Patrick's Day Industrial Parade in Dungarvan was again, a huge success. Although the weather caused the withdrawal of some floats the quality of those which floats the quality of those which participated was much higher than in previous years and coupled with the many organisations which marched, the parade presented a very colourful

The wet conditions failed to deter the public and a huge crowd turned out to watch the parade as it passed the review-ing stand on the Square.

HEALTH BOARD OVER-RUNS FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNT COMMITTEE

all training sessions and be on

Junior Chamber and 25p.c. of the funds realised will go to-wards providing a defibrillator

Boutique, Grattan Square and

such worthy causes, it is hoped

early assembling their float. As our troop song goes: "we never worry in any kind of weather," and this was put into practice on the day. As a lot of work had been done on the float early on in the week, it was only a matter of putting everything in its place, which didn't prove too difficult. "Carry On Scouting" was our theme and everyone on board the float were dressed accordingly, with leaders in pyjamas and scouts in sleeping bags, and camp "bags." The reaction from the public to our float was fantastic.

public to our float was fantastic.

Back in the Square for the re-

sults and presentations the an-

nouncement was then made

ARDMORE AND

GRANGE I.C.A.

for the local doctors.

Geraldines G.A.A. Notes

Training every Sunday at 12 noon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.00 p.m. All players are requested to attend Whitechurch House Hotel re-

SYMPATHY

Present on the stand were Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Very Rev. Dean T. Cassidy, P.P., Rev. W. Bowder, Lismore, Fr. Carey, C.C. (who acted as M.C.), members of Dungaryan Urban Council Austin Deasy T.D. Council Austin Deasy, T.D., Jackie Fahey, T.D. and Martin Cullen, T.D. Council

Richie Walsh, U.D.C., Chair-man addressed the crowd at

The judges for the occasion were Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Prior Miss Eleanor Power and Tom Keith.

SAUSAGES AND SANDWICHES DISCO DYNAMISM While their parent in Minn'es with St. Laurence's Tennis Club on teenagers were having the same to the same of the Power and

RESULTS

The results were as follows—
Best Overall Float (Fr. Riordan Trophy) sponsored by Waterford Co-op — 4th Waterford Scouts, Abbeyside; Best Advertising (Trustee Savings Bank Trophy) sponsored by Trustee Savings Bank — F.C.F. School of Motoring; Best Marching (O. Bowman & Sons Trophy) sponsored by Dungarvan Credit Union — Dungarvan Brass & Reed Band; Best Club Float (MI. Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D. has received the following letter dated March 14 from Mr. Gay Mitchell, T.D., Chairman of the Committee of Public Accounts in Dail Eireann:

"Thank you for your recent letter. I raised this matter at last weeks meeting of the Public Accounts Committee and it was agreed that the Health Board over-runs would be raised formally with the Secretary of the Department of Health when he appears before the Public Accounts Committee in his capacity as accounting officer.

"In the meantime Mr. Flanagan will be given advance notice that this matter will be raised with him when he appears before the Committee towards the end of next month."

Bowman & Sons Trophy) sponsored by Dungarvan Brass & Reed Band; Best Club Float (M. Hogan Trophy) sponsored by Radley's Bar — Abbeyside Pattern; Best Vintage (Vintners Trophy) sponsored by Dungarvan Crystal Daileans — Kilmacthomas Macra: Most Colourful (Richard Dalton Trophy) sponsored by Dungarvan Crystal — Master McGrath Community Association: Best Business & Trading (Dungarvan Retail & Traders Association — Dungarvan Crystal: Best Visual Display In Irish (Trofai Connradh na Gaeilge) sponsored by Connradh na Gaeilge — Scoil Rinnee Ui Hogain: Poster Competition (Dungarvan Pipe Band Plaque) sponsored by Tom and

SOCIAL DINNER DANCE

Whitechurch House Hotel re-

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

Last Thursday St. Patrick's Day, the Scout Troop were up early assembling their float. As our troop sangges: "we never the credit for this great ach-

themselves who planned and put lots of hard work into winning this award. The organisers under Joe and Ray were, Gerard Mullen, Brendan Flynn, John P. Cosgrave Eoin Clancy, William Fennell, Ciaran Walsh, Liam Moore Dereck Kenneally.

Liam Moore, Dereck Kenneally, Aidan Wall, Michael Verling, Michael Sheehan and Martin Whelan and of course all the

other scouts who worked hard

on the day.
All of this would not have

been possible without the use of a vehicle and so we must say a big thank you to Maurice Fen-

nell of Wm. Fennell & Sons for the huge truck which also pro-

tected us from the inclement weather. To one and all we say congratulations and well done.

On Saturday night last our third and final ladder league

came to a close for the season.
The main news is that Alan

BADMINTON LEAGUES

Cour March meeting was presided over by Mrs. Treasa O'Connor. A good attendance was present despite it being at the earlier time of 7 p.m. Mrs. Cockburn was welcomed back after being absent for some months due to illness.

Congratulations to our Eleanora Gibbon competitors who won the competition and county shield on Sunday, March 6 in Waterford. Participating were Mrs. S'obhan Lincoln as Dervia Murphy, Mrs. Mary Colbert as Grainne Mihaol, Mrs. Bridget Keane as St. Bridget, Mrs. Ann Hallahan as Eliza Coughlan and Mrs. Bridget Colbert as Colbert as Colbert as Colbert as Colbert as Colbert as Grainne Calbert as Colbert as Grainne Mihaol, Mrs. Bridget Mrs. Ann Hallahan as Eliza Coughlan and Mrs. Bridget Colbert as Colbe

such a bad day. They also thank Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band for participating and they extend congratulations to them on their win. Thanks are also extended to all who took part in the Breda Rossiter, Capitol Cleaners — 1st, Emma Butler (Presentation Convent): 2nd, Brian O'Mahony (Abbeyside N.S.); 3rd, Kimberley Pugh (Mercy Convent).

THANKS

Dungarvan Pipe Band who judges, those present on the reviewing stand and the members of the Garda Siochana.

Thanks are also extended to all who took part in the judges, those present on the reviewing stand and the members of the Garda Siochana.

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES

A very pleasant social evening was spent in Minn'es with St. Laurence's Tennis Club on Friday. March 11. Thank you to all who helped with food.

"TAKE YOUR HEART Congratulations are in order for Pat and Norma O'Driscoll on the birth of a son. FOR A WALK" **NEXT SUNDAY**

"Take your Heart for a Walk" that's the slogan adopted by the Irish Heart Foundation for the Milk Run which takes place on Sunday next, 27th March All adults, especially those who do not take much exercise, are invited to become involved. Moderate regular exercise leads to more efficient functioning of

Sponsorship cards have been widely distributed (and are still available at the Maria Moloney Boutique in Dungarvan), and many signatures on these are anticipated.

People not involved in an organised group, are invited to take their Sunday walk on behalf of the Heart Foundation, and to join their local group for an enjoyable Sunday after. an enjoyable Sunday afternoon's exercise.

MILK MUST NOT

RUN

Sympathy
Sincere sympathy is expressed to the Ring and Cullinan families Dromana on the death of Mrs. Catherine (Kitty) Ring which sad event took place recently. Sympathy is also expressed to the O'Grady, Mernin and Cullen families on the sad death of Statia Cullen (nee Nugent) formerly of Villierstown whose sad death also took place recently.

Sunday, March 27 is the date for the sponsored Milk Fun Run in aid of the Irish Heart Foundation to be held in Dungarvan. The event is being organised locally by Dungarvan garvan. The event is being organised locally by Dungarvan Junior Chamber and 25p.c. of the finds and Cullinan families Dromana on the death of Mrs. Catherine (Kitty) Ring which sad event took place recently. Sympathy is also expressed to the O'Grady, Mernin and Cullen families on the sad death of Statia Cullen (nee Nugent) formerly of Villierstown whose sad death also took place recently.

May they both rest in peace.

MEMBERSHIPS FEES

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Sponsorship cards can now be got at the Maria Moloney Boutique, Grattan Square and as the event is in aid of two such worthy causes, it is hoped that Jim Joe Landers will be participate in the 6-mile run/ participate in the function participate in the function participate in the function pa

as the event is in aid of two COACHING participate in the 6-mile run/ our coach this year. Jim Joe walk which will start from the Square at 2.30 p.m. our club down through the

The credit for this great achievement goes to the scouts tournament during the season.

Question to finish and ponder on — will Joe take up tennis or cycling now that he has drop-

Tonights revision was that of

Our first game of the night as sponge basketball where

Ciaran Walsh and Enda Kirwan were in fine form

The examination of tonight's

Our March drill competition
was then held when Eoin
Clancy of the Italian Patrol
qualified for the grand final in
May. The night's very close run-

grid references and the conven-

Notices and the scout prayer ended the meeting.

SYMPATHY

Dochas Linn Naomh Padraig and the National Anthem.

ped out of the top five?

TROOP MEETING

joying themselves many of our teenagers were having a "whale of a time" dancing to the frenetic beat of local band "Majority Rules" appearing for the first time at the Causeway.

We would like to extend our sympathy to the Wall family and Hickey family of Colligan the death of their grand-



Greg Morris will be in the Causeway on Friday, Saturday

COLAISTE MHUIRE YOUNG IRELAND'

The committee of 'Young Ireland,' Mercy Convent, Dungarvan are constantly active. Two of their activities in the past weeks were a Table Quiz and a Display of Irish Goods.

The table quiz was very ex-ACOT has advised farmers facing a super-levy to avail of every opportunity to feed milk Loretto Convent, Clonmel, and to calves and other stock and to acidify milk for feeding during April.

The table quiz was very exciting and well supported by teams from Rockwell College, Loretto Convent, Clonmel, and to acidify milk for feeding during April.

a go to everyone who took part in these events and to the teaching staff, who have helped

We hope that our participa-tion in the 'Young Ireland' movement will achieve its objective, which is to promote the sales of Irish goods and in doing so, give employment to the youth of Ireland. So be proud to be Irish — buy Irish.

While their parents were enoying themselves many of our up in clubhouse, so keep in

FLYNN GIVES GREEN LIGHT TO BOLLARDS AND RAMPS

Mr. Padraig Flynn, T.D., Minister for the Environment, announced recently that he has made regulations which establish a legal basis for bollards and ramps on public products.

Index and ramps. The regulations lay down criteria which must be met relating to the construction, design and positioning of bollards and ramps. The regulations also specify classes of roads where they should not be provided. Under the new provisions, local authorities installing (or removing) bollards and ramps must give advance notice of their proposals. In addition, an opportunity is afforded to objectors to present their views in relation to any proposal. Cocal authorities must also consult with the Garda Siochan. The final decision to provide or remove bollards or provide or provide or provide

the hope that their use would lead to the creation of a safer environment particularly residential areas.

Council passed a resolution protesting in the strongest possible manner at the shooting of three Irish people in Gibraltar recently. In proposing the motion Clir. C. O Riain described the shooting as slaughter and said that it was to be condemned. "In doing so, even if it were to mean the end of the Angle-Irish Agreement, so be strong in the strongest possible three as National President this Spring dealt in her address with emigration of young people, temperature of young people, temperature and the derivations, especially for young continued the purpose for which First National will grant a mortgage emphasising the fact that you do not have the school-leavers do not have the

lor's Hotel, Dungarvan on March 10 are (l. to r.) Jim Mulhern, Society Solicitor, David Reynolds, Manager, First National, Dungarvan, Peter Thomas, Scottish Provident and Sandy Metcalfe, Regional Manager, First National. First National Mortgage **Information Meeting**

chana. The final decision to provide or remove bollards or ramps, which is a function reserved to the local elected representatives, must also be published.

The Minister has also sanctioned the use of new traffic signs to be provided by local authorities to advise road ausers generally where bollards or ramps have been provided.

In conclusion, the Minister stated that bollards and ramps are being introduced as a road safety measure and expressed the hope that their use would

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Broughall said "despite our have to be an existing account high educational standards, school-leavers do not have the Anglo-Irish Agreement, so be school-leavens do not have the school-leavens do not have the school-leavens do not have the also outlined the procedures social skills necessary to surand documents required by clir. S. Dunphy seconded the vive in the alien culture of First National when accepting London or New York. Nor do they have the extra languages needed to avail of the many opportunities awaiting them in the member states of the EEC."

> tion of a European language at primary School level. The Department of Labour has pubished a booklet on emigration which should be available in every school, youth club, church and Employment Exchange.

In view of the closure of so many wards, hospitals and clinics, a realistic community care service should be set up as a matter of urgency.

In a pleasant interlude, Mrs.

FRIENDS OF ST. MARTIN

Endowment mortgages were discussed at length by Noel Hynes. He explained the main difference between the tradidiscussed at length by Noel Hynes. He explained the main difference between the traditional annuity or repayment mortgage and an endowment mortgage.

Under the endowment mortgage you pay interest only to the Building Society and the control of the group's activities during the building Society and the control of the group's activities during the year. These included: (1) Monthly Social, (2) Summer Outing. (3) Christmas Party.

officers and committee for 1988/89: President, Sr. M. Oli ver; Vice-Presidents, Sr. Francis, Mr. P. Breen, Mr. Walsh: Chairman, Mr. S Ahearne; Vice-Chairman, Mr. J Lynch; Hon. Secretary, Miss C. Duggan; Hon. Treasurer, Miss C. O'Sullivan. Committee: Mrs M. Russell, Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. J. Hogan, Mrs. M. Finn, Mrs. K. O'Riegan, Mr. M. Power.

KNOW YOUR

sible to claim tax relief on medical expenses. An individual who spends more than £50 a year on "Health Care" can claim £50 tax relief on the excess over £50. Similarly in the case of a family the excess of £100 spent on "Health Care" in the year can qualify for tax relief. "Health Care" is defined ation or treatment of an ment, injury, infirmity, de or disability, and includes care which is received by women in respect of a pregnancy other than routine medical care, but does not include routine opthalmic treatment or routine dental treatment, Doctors services, hospital services, prescribed drugs and medicines and other services such as physiotherapy, may attract this type of tax relief. However, you are not entitled to tax relief on any expenses which you have incurred but which are reimbursed or may be reimbursed from any source such as a Health any source such as a Health Board, the VHI or other health from your employer.

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

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RECENT DEATHS

MRS. HANORA

The examination of tonight's revision was done when the patrols had to write out the Anthem and Dochas, both properly and backwards. The Swiss Patrol of Alan Beatty were deemed the winners. Tonight's inspection was won by the Swiss Patrol and Ireland Patrol with Cian O'Donovan aboard.

Our March drill competition We record with very sincere regret the death of Mrs. Hanora (Nora) Ryan, 7, Park Terrace, Dungaryan, which took place at a Waterford hospital on Saturday, March 12.

She was in her 84th year. She was predeceased by her (Dick) Tobin took place at his husband Johnny many years ago. A most charming and courteous lady the late Mrs. He had been ill for some time ular in Dungarvan. A deeply age.

where the patrols were shown how to take a backbearing, read we extend deep and sincere sympathy on their great loss. The night's final game was multi-wrestling when shoulder, ankle and hand wrestling were on the menu. Alan Beatty show-on the menu. ed his skill and strength here as did Michael Kelleher.

> morning for the happy repose of her soul. Also present was Mons. Lannen. The funeral took Mons: Lannen. The funeral took place immediately afterwards key. O.S.A.
>
> to Portlaw cemetery where interment took place. Rev. Fr.
> Flynn, C.C., Portlaw officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev.
> M. Cullinan, C.C., Rev. N. Power.
> C.C., St. Paul's, Waterford and Very Rev. R. Liddane, P.P., St.
> Joseph's and Benignus, WaterGrand, C.C., and Rev. G. Herman, C.C., and Rev. G. Herman

Grainne Mhaol, Mrs. Bridget
Keane as St. Bridget, Mrs. Ann
Hallahan as Eliza Coughlan and
Mrs. Effleen Colbert as Countess
of Desmond.

Treasa O'Connor gave a detailed account of the Council
meeting held in Waterford.
Ann Hallahan gave a report on
St. Declan's Hall.

Our guest speaker for the
night, Mr. Charles Wilkins gave
a very informative and enterta'ning talk. We would like to
thank our neighbouring guidds
and visitors who supported us.

Our next meeting on April 12
is our AGM, at the later time
of 3.30 p.m. All are welcome.

Indicate Verling.

On the points front it was the
Mrs. Joan Whelan, Shandon
and Cerard
Grard
Mullen and Claim the top prize
of the badminton racquet, Derek's results were +8 v. Mark
Stearn: beat Enda Kirwan 15-2;
Stearn: beat Enda k

Power (son-in-law), John, Michael and Mark (grandsons), nephews, nieces, cousins, etc. (Funeral arrangements were

Ryan had been extremely pop- and had reached an advanced

May. The night's very close runner-up was Aidan Mullarkey of the Swiss patrol.

The night's instruction session was the map and compass part of pathfinding skills test where the patrols were shown.

The national mullarkey of the Swiss patrol acaring neighbour and will be sadly missed by her close friends in the Park Terrace greyhound and gun dog. One of the solution of the farming community, he had also farming community he had also fa

MR. RICHARD

The death of Mr. Richard (Dick) Tobin took place at his

gret his death. Sincere sympathy is extended

soul and also present were Very Rev. M. Callaman, P.P., Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. and Rev. G. Hic-key, O.S.A.

grandchildren, daughter-in-law, He had a life-long interest in the fortunes of the 4th Water-ford and will be missed by all life mourners: Paddy (Chief mourners: Paddy (Funeral arrangements) by James Kiely & Sons.) nephews, niece, relatives etc. (Funeral arrangements were

On under-age drinking she on underlage drinking are urged the government to issue young people with identity cards and to mount a campaign to make underlage drinking as anti-social as smoking.

On health, Mrs. Broughall

A well known member of the life-saving operations for child-

CALL ON GOVERNMENT

r, Funeral Home to St. Mary's
e Parish Church and were received and blessed by Rev. M.
Cullinan, C.C., assisted by Rev. M.
J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. W. Carey, Siede by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Mons. P. Lannen and Rev. G.C., Mons. P. Lannen and Rev. G.C., Mickey, O.S.A.
Fr. Cullinan, C.C. celebrated the Requiem Mass on Monday morning for the happy repose of his of her scale of the received and blessed by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C.
Fr. Fitzgerald, C.C., celebrated to take action to prevent the storage of radioactive waste under the Irish Sea.

tion for the next three years, and each one addressed the Burial took place imediately afterwards in the adjoining cemetery with the same clergy present at the graveside.

Chief mourners: Peg (wife).

Tom and searn one addressed the meeting. They are Mrs. Kitty Harlin of Mealth, Mrs. Monica Prendiville of Kerry, Mrs. Bridin Twist of Clare, Mrs. Marcella Higgins of Longford and Mrs. Phil Brennan of Westmeath.

> Marie McDonald, Federation President was presented with a beautiful chain of office by Mr. Gerry Molloy, General Manager on behalf of Waterford Trustee Savings Bank.

PROTEST AT COUNCIL MEETING IN WATERFORD IN WATERFORD IN WATERFORD IN WATERFORD IN WATERFORD The Spring National Council Meeting of the ICAA was held in the Ardree Hotel, Waterford, recently. There were 600 delegates present from 26 Council passed a resolution protesting in the streament positions in the streament passed are resolution protesting in the streament passed are an endowment mortage, and an endowment mortage with a mortage and the premium on the life assurance to policy and the premium on the life assurance company. The proceeds from the policy at maturity will repay the loan and there is sufficient life cover built, in to pay the loan and there is sufficient life cover built, in to pay the loan and there is sufficient life cover built, in to pay the loan and there is sufficient life cover built, in to pay the loan and there is sufficient life cover built, in to pay the loan and there is sufficient life cover built, in to pay the loan and there is sufficient life cover built, in to pay the loan and there is sufficient life cover built, in to pay the loan in the event of death. He strongly advised prospective loan applicants to request an endowment mortage quotation from First National before they proceed with the purchase of a property. A special word of thanks was given to the Soccer Club for they proceed with the purchase of a property. PROCEDURES OUTLINED

CAPPOQUIN **VENUE FOR** COUNTY FLEADH

Finnisk C.C.E. formed in February 1987 will host Fleadh na nDeise in Cappoquin during the Bank Holiday weekend, 3rd to 5th June. The branch is proud of its progress during its in-augural year, at the moment 50 pupils, children and adults are attending Bobby Gardiner's music class each Tuesday night in the Old School, Ballinameela. Similar numbers come along on Friday night to Cine Rinnee under the leadership of Thomas Hyland, The occasional sessions held locally have drawn musi-cians from all over West Waterford so it seems only fitting that the Comhaltas branch choose a central venue for this major festival of traditional music, song and dance, The Fleadh will open on Fri-

day 3rd June with set dancing competitions for all age groups. Saturday night will see the town come to life with sessions in the local establishments. The competitions in music and song will commence at 1.00 p.m. on Sunday, 5th June and the Fleadh will close that night with a monster Ceili.

The Fleadh na nDeise committee under the chairmanship of Michael O'Brien are especially pleased with the positive sponse from the Traders Asso-ciation and look forward to the success of Fleadh na nDeise 1938.

veyance of a mortgage. John Santry, Society Valuer, described the First National's She advocated the introducvaluer's report and offered a RIGHTS Q-Can I claim tax relief on

medical expenses? A .- In certain cases it is pos



Daffodil Day this Friday, March 25, in aid of Irish Cancer Society. Children photographed with the Flower of Hope and two of the lady organisers Phil Hurley and Lily Lineen. Anyone willing to help in any way please contact any member of the committee: Kathleen Beresford, Mary Beresford, Bridie McHugh, Josephine Melody, Anne Morrissey and Maura Shanahan. Everyone should wear a daffodil for Daffodil Week — especially on Friday, March 25 —

HIGHLIGHTS OF RTE1 AND RTE2 TV SCHEDULES FOR THE WEEK

RTE 1 — Glenroe: 8.30-9.00 8.00 p.m. p.m. The tug-o'-war team takes the field, and the search is on The Flies: 8,05-9.50 p.m. for the lottery winner.

Sunday Night At The Olympia 9.30-10.40 p.m.—Brendan Grace hosts a series of live variety spectaculars from Dublin's Olympia Theatre.

Questions And Answers: 10.40- and Tom Chapin. 1.35 p.m. — Olivia O'Leary pre- Snooker: 9.50-11.30 11.35 p.m. — Olivia O'Leary pre-sides over this give-and-take Benson Hedges Irish Masters.

boys turn savage with tragic results. Starring James Aubrey

10.25 p.m. — Set in Bolton, England, James Mason stars in puts family in turmoil when he JR's NITE CLUB - LISMORE HOTEL ring. The resulting tension doesn't help the marriage prospects of his elder daughter Florence either. Starring Diana

Telephone 058/54304; 54219

Friday, Mar. 25—GIANT WALTZING COMPETITION in 3 classes — open, novice and confined.

Dancing to: SOCIETY FOUR Bar Extension

Saturday, March 26 - PARTY NITE DISCO Bar — Over 18's.

* - * - * In Lounge - GOLDRUSH

Sunday, March 27 - DOUBLE J SOUND

Coming Friday, April 8 - TWEED

BOOKINGS NOW TAKEN FOR COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION DAY LUNCHES

RADLEYS LOUNGE

Thursday, March 24 - CRAZY NIGHT WITH EDDIE COADY - Take Your Pick £115.

Friday, March 25 - HARPER VALLEY

Saturday, March 26 - COLOURS

Sunday, March 27 - PHASE 11

Thursday, March 24 - CARD DRIVE

Saturday, March 26-DANCING TO GERRY WALSH & DALLAS

Sunday, March 27-

PARTY NIGHT WITH CONNIE & GERALDINE

Saturday, April 2 - PADDY O'BRIEN & TELSTAR

DECKIES LOUNGE

MODELIGO

Saturday Night, March 26 - PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE Jackpot £200 on 11 games.

Sunday Night, March 27 - SLATER

LISMORE AERO CLUB presents:

'SOS' DANCE

Lismore Hotel, Friday March 25

10 p.m. — 2 a.m. DANCING TO: SOCIETY FOUR

Walting Competitions - Open, Novice and Confined-Trophies for all events. Numerous Spot Prizes - Admission £4

Please support this effort to Save Our Strip.

DUNGARVAN

Thurs. / Fri. / Sat. — Play in threes — 1st, C. Bannon (15), T. Phelan (14), S. Power (14) 91 pts.; 2nd, W. Barron (14), T. Fennell (16), D. Mullins (14)

Sunday 20th - 1st, T. Fennell (16) 68 nett; 2nd, E. O'Connor (11) 69 nett; 3rd, M. Hayes (4) 70 nett; 4th, J. Hayes (13) 70

Home Alliance - Cat. 1-M. Walsh (4) 70 nett; Cat. 2 - J. Hayes (13) 70 nett; Cat. 3 - J.

Thurs./Sat. - 14 hole stable. ford, re-entry; Sunday-18 holes

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES All outstanding prizes, includ-ng all Home Alliance prizes from the beginning of season, will be presented on this Sunday night at 9 p.m. All winners are requested to be present and if unable to attend, should be

GOLF CLINIC

business—and still putting on Congratulations to P. J. Kilgrew, A. Spratt and T. Melody who were recent winners, and wishing Tom Melody a success-

ful 1988/89 season as Captain of the Senior Alliance. this story of a father, a believer in order and discipline, who ALLIANCE

RTE 2 - The Monday Movie:

and James Mason.

News from at home and abroad.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

RTE 1 — Evening Extra: 7.00-

Today Tonight: 9.30-10.10 p.m.

RTE 2 — Cursai: 8.10-8.40 p.m. Wiseguy: 10.45-11.40 p.m. — A

crime series about a street-wise undercover cop. Last Rites For

Lucci. Vinnie risks his life for an old friend to free his con-

the Steelgrave case. Starring: Ken Wahl and Jonathan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

history of the Irish in Australia.
2: Pioneers Of Change.
RTE 2—Cineclub: The Gospel

According to St. Matthew: 8.40-

10.50 p.m. - The life of Christ from the Annunciation to the Resurrection as related in the Gospel according to St. Mat-

Newsnight: 10.50-11.10 p.m.

Sportsworld: 8,35-9.30 p.m.

BRIDGE RESULTS

sience, still burdened, following

Spring And Port Wine: 8.35-

puts family in turmoil when he and his daughter Hidda conflict over her refusal to eat a herring. The resulting tension

forward to seeing many mem-bers and friends present for what will be a great night of Face Of The Earth: 8.30-9.00

LADIES GOLF NOTES Results — Tuesday, March 8, Walsh Cup, winner, T. Baumann (20) 36 pts.; Class A—B. Two-mey (18) 31 pts.; Class B — J. Sheehan (24) 33 pts.; Class C— M. Walsh (34) 32 pts.

Tuesday, March 15 9 hole mixed rourball 15 9 hole mixed rourball 1st, M. Fahey and J. Hogan 24 pts.; 2nd, B. Twomey and J. Elstead 23 pts.; Best Gross, J. Melody and P. Killigrew 18 pts.; 3rd, B. McCarthy and D. Ballmarken 23 pts.; RTE 1 — Evening Extra: 7.00-Cries For Help: 7.30-8.00 p.m.

The Third World.

Echo Of A Distant Drum:

4th, M. Spratt and P. Noctor 22 10.30-11.25 p.m. — A three-part documentary series tracing the

CIDONA CARRICK WHEELERS CYCLING CLUB

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

RTE 1 — The Last Place On Earth: 7.55-9.00 p.m. — A seven-part series tracing the race for the South Pole in the first decade of the 20th century.

Film: The television premiere KIELY CUP FOR O'GORMAN Richard O'Gorman (CMP Blarney) who won the Junior cade of the 20th century.

Film: The television premiere of A Passage To India: 9.30-12.30 a.m. — David Lean's award-winning adaptation of F. M. Forster's novel—in which the uneasy, mistrustful relation. ship between disenchanted British administrators and an emerging, if flawed professional

tish administrators and an emerging, if flawed, professional squad members Philip Cassidy, caste, was set against the blank Stephen Spratt and Michael indifference of an impoverished and dusty sub-continent—hangs upon a single dramatic delusion that is not resolved until long after the real damage has been fone. Starring: Judy Davis, Peggy Ashcroft, James Fox, the bunch, but all were brought Alec. Guinness and Nigel back again. Then, near the end Starring: Judy Davis, Numerous breaks wenn creat starring: Judy Davis, Ashcroft, James Fox, the bunch, but all were brought back again. Then, near the end of the fourth of the five laps, break finally formed and stay-

Havers.

RTE 2 — Celebration Of The
Lord's Supper: 3.05-9.05 — From
the Church of the Holy Family.
Aughrim Street, Dublin.

The Grand Tour: 10.00-10.30
p.m. — The seven-part series
about travel in 18th century
Europe, 5: Venice To Rome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
RTE 1 — Finglas — Through
Our Eyes: 6.00-6.35 p.m.
Room Outside: 7.30-8.00 p.m.
The Late Late Show: 9.1510.20 p.m.

The Junior event was over a
distance of 80 kms. This five laps, a break finally formed and stayed clear by 20 secs. to the
finish.
Richard O'Gorman showed
his sprinting style by coming
home three lengths clear of
Stephen Delaney (Cidona) with
Philip Classidy (Navan) 3rd;
Bobby Power (Cidona) 4th; M.
Young (St. Finbarr's) 5th; N.
Holmes (St. Finbarr's) 6th; M.
Walsh (Emerald) 7th; N. Flanagan (Limerick) 8th.

The junior event was over a
distance of 80 kms. This.

The Late Late Show: 9.15

11.20 p.m.

RTE 2 — God In China: 8.05
8.35 p.m. — A programme that examines the relationship between the Community State and the Christian Church today and why so many young Chinese are the control of the state of the christian Church today and why so many young Chinese are the control of the state of the christian Church today and why so many young Chinese are

the Christian Church today and why so many young Chinese are becoming interested in Christ-(Killarney) was 3rd.
Clare Moore recorded another
fine win in the ladies event. A.
Kinsella (Wexford) rode very well to finish second.
SOUTH EASTERN TEAM FOR GIRVAN

The South Eastern Regional Committee of the Federation of Irish Cyclists have selected a four-man team for the Girvan International Pro Am 3-day International Pro Am 3-day race in Scotland. The event takes place over the Easter Week-lend.

It will be a historic occasion for the South Eastern Region as

this will be the first team ever to represent the newly-formed egion at international competi-

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, March 8 — 1st, Mrs.
Elaine Flynn and Miss C. Christopher; 2nd, Mrs. Judy Noctor and Mrs. Ann Clarke; 3rd, Mrs.
Jennie Kiely and Mrs. Sally Walsh; 4th, Mrs. Kay Shanley and Sadie Bean Ui Mhiachan.
Results, March 15—1st, Moira Ormonde and Maureen O'Neill; 2nd. Eileen Veale and Sally Walsh; 3rd, Mary Fenton and Mary Fleming; 4th, Theresa O'Sullivan and Sadie Ui Mhiachain. 2nd Eileen Veale and Sally Walsh: 3rd, Mary Fenton and Mary Fleming: 4th, Theresa O'Sullivan and Sadie Ui Mhiachain.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB
Easter Competition March 9
— 1st, Mrs. C. McCarthy and Mrs. M. O'Neill: 2nd. Mr. L. Power and Mrs. B. Killigrew: 3rd, Mrs. E. O'Donoghue and Mrs. N. Moloney.

Ition.
The team will be headed by Cidona's top rider, former Ras Tailteann winner, Stephen Delaney. He will be joined by Olympic panelist Anthony O'Gorman (Bianconi) and two first year sen'ons Nicholas Butler (Cidona) and Declan Lonergan (Waterford). The substance Ger Wyley (Carrick RC) and Raymond Power (Cidona).

Week-End T.V. Viewing

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

2.05 — The Brothers, 3.00 — 'Live At Three' including news Headlines, 4.00—Dempsey's Den with Bosco. 4.30—Happy Birth-day. 4.35—Robin and Rosie of Cockleshell Bay. 4.50—Newsline 5.15 — A Little Princess. 5.45— News. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01— Newstime. 6.30 — Play The Game. 7.00—Evening Extra. 7.30 Room Outside 8.00 Never The Twain, 8.30 On The Town with Lee Dunne 9.00 News. 9.30—The Late Late Show, 11.30

—Late News, 11.35—Late Night
Movie: I Am A Camera, An
adaptation of John van Drutien's play about pre-war Berlin Starring Julie Harris, Laurence Harvey, Shelley Winters and Ron Randall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

9.00 - Pajo's Junkbox. 10.30-Action Station Saturday. 12.50 News Headlines, 12.52—Sports Stadium. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01—News. 6.15 — Mailbag. 6.35 We are holding the first of 4 Down Here With A View To golf clinics on Friday, April 8. Mr. Michael Kavanagh, Golf ven. 8.00 MacGyver. 9.00 Proc. Willeam Research Control of the control The Sunday Movie: Lord O1
The Flies: 8,05-9,50 p.m. — A maccable students. 4: The Teacher—as an educationalist and motivator.

RTE 1 — Zero: 7,30-8,00 p.m.

A series of programmes at helping second level students. 4: The Teacher—as an educationalist and motivator.

Miami Vice: 9,30-10,25 p.m.—

Mr. Michael Kavanagh, Golf Pro, Kilkenny, will attend. These climics will be held on 4 consecutive Friday nights. Total entry fee £10. If you have not put your name on sheet in club-put your name on s

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

2.00-Snooker: The Benson & Hedges Irish Masters. 5.10— Sons And Daughters. 5.35— Gala Music Nite—Please note that the Gala Music Nite will be held on Saturday, March 26 at 9 p.m. and not Fride: 25th previously mentioned Looking forward to seeing many memand swordfights battles to unite the clans in their fight for freedom against Queen Elizabeth 1 of England's tyranical soldiery. Starring Peter Mc-Enery and Susan Hampshire. Poker Classic — We are holding our 3rd Poker Classic on Saturday, April 9, commencing Saturday, Seachtaine. 8.40 — Sportsworld. Mystery Theatre: Six Blocks To Go. A suspenseful tale about a doctor in Central America who is approached by the local US Consul to locate an American youth who has disappeared somewhere in the city. Featuring Dane Clark 10.30—Newsnight. 10.50

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

The Universe, 5.15 — Wonder-struck, 5.45—The Houndcats and the Barclays. 6.35 - Explore: Blue Men Of The Slahara. 7.00— Snooker: Benson and Hedges Ir'sh Masters. 7.30— Family Ties. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.05— Paul Simon: Graceland—The African Concert, 9.10 — Screen Interna-tional: Time And The Wind. Benson and Hedges Irish Masters. 11.35—The World Of The

BBC 1

gional News and Weather, 1.00 One O'Clock News, Weather; 1.30—Neighbours. 1.50 — Film: On Moonlight Bay, Don's Day and Gordon Macrae star in this romantic musical dealing with young love and growing up (1951). 3.25—Cartoon. 3.40—Ask Margo. 3.50 - Children's BBC and Lee starting with Corners. 4.10— Superted. 4.15—The Hermit And The Bear, 4.30-Knock Knock! Flast-moving quiz show with view. laughs. 4.55—Newsround. 5.05— Jossy's Glants, 5,35—Wales Today, 6,00— six O'Clock News, Weather, 6,35—Neighbours, 7,00 —A Song For Europe, Terry Film: Two-Way Stretch, Peter Wogan introduces the acts. 7.40 Sellers heads the cast in this Every Second Counts. 8.15— Dynasty. 9.00 — Nine O'Clock News, Regional News; Weather. Wogan announces the winning song. 9.45—World Figure Skating Championships. 10.25— Film: A Case Of Deadly Force. Richard Crenna and John Shea star in this tv movie based on a true story of a lawyer's legal investigation into the fatal

11.55—Super Night of Rock 'N' Roll, 1.30 a.m.—Weather.

6.45 a.m. - Open University. Grandstand. 5.05 — News; Weather. 5.15 — Sports News Wales. coli (black and white, French 5.20—First Class. 5.45 — Jim'll with English subtitles). 11.35 Fix It. Jimmy Saville realises 1.10 a.m. viewers' dreams. 6.20 — F.Im: A Chaml And Then There Were None. olr's freer adaptation, made in Agatha Christie thriller with a English, stars Plaulette Godstarry cast. Eight strangers take up a mysterious dinner invita-tion which turns into a nightmare when they find them-selves isolated in a grand Per-sian hotel as their absent host exacts retribution for unpunish-ed murders they committed in the past. With Oliver Reed, Richard Attenborough, Elke Somer, Stephane Audran, Char-les Aznavour and the voice of Orson Welles. (1974). 7.55—Bob Says Opportunity Knocks. 8.45

News and Sport; Weather. 9.00

Cagney and Lacey. 9.50

World Championship Sports Special. Desmond Lynam intro-duces live coverage of the WBA Flyweight Champ'ouship of the World between Fidel Bassa and

World between Fidel Bassa and Dave McAuley from the King's Price Is Right. 8.00 — Co Hadies World Figure Skating Championship from Budapest: Katarina Witt v. Rest of the World. Watching: Dining. 9.00 — Professionals: No Stome 11.30 — Film: Found Money. Dick 11.30—Film: Found Money Dick Van Dyke and Sid Caesar star in a comedy about a disgruntled Manhattan bank execut ve who a comedy about a disgruntled plays Robin Hood in the world of computerised banking, giving away his bank's money to dogooders via a fictitious corpora-tion. With Shelly Hack (1983 tv film). 1100 a.m.—Weather.

Breakfast Time. 8.55—Regional Woman In Green. Basil Rath-News and Weather. 9.00—News, bone and Nigel Bruce star in nections. 6.05— Catchphrase. Weather: Open Air. 9.20—Kil-this thriller. Co-starring Henry 6.35—Bobby Davro's TV Weekly. Weather; Open Air. 9.20 — Killoy. 10.00 — News, Weather; Coing For Gold. 10.25 — Children's BBC followed by Play School. 10.50 — The Adventures of Spot. 10.55—Five To Eleven Lit.00 — News, Weather; Open Air. 12.00 — News, Weather; sexuality. 12.30 a.m.—Weather-

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

6.50 a.m. - Open University.

.50 p.m.—Network East. 3.30-

sellers heads the cast in this comedy about a group of crooks who plan a daring diamond robbery whilst doing time in a low-security prison. With Wilfrid Hyde White, Bernard Cribbins and Lionel Jeffries (1960, black and white), 4.55—The Sky At Night. 5.20—Film: Dark Star. Science fiction 'B' movie classic Science fiction 'B' movie classic set aboard a small spaceship.
With Dan O'Bannon and Brian investigation into the fatal shooting of a hospital worker by police officers in 1975 (1986). Soviet Union. 9.55 — The Film Club. 9.58—Film: The Diary Of A Chambermaid. (1964). Bunuel's faithful version of the story, set in 1927, stars Jeanne 8.25—Saturday Starts Here. 8.40

—Roland's Rat Race. 9.00—

Kissyfur. 9.30 — Going Live!

12.12 p.m. — Weather. 12.15 — ters suicide and murder. With ters suicide and murder. With Georges Geret and Michel Pic-1.10 a.m. — Film: The Diary Of A Chambermaid. (1945). Renis the subject of unwanted attentions that lead to murder and look set to separate her from the family's son whom

she loves (black and white).

5.15 p.m. - Connections with Sue Riobbie, 5.45-News At 5.45. 6.00—The 6 O'Clock Show plus News from Wales. 7.00 — The Price Is Right. 8.00 — Comedy Hour: A Kind Of Living. 8.30— News from Wales and Weather. 10.35—The London Programme. 11.05—South Of Watford: Back To The Future, 11.35—Ice Skat-ing—The World Figure Championships from Budapest. 12.30 a.m.—Grand Prix at Gleneagles by News of Wales

SATURDAY, MARCH 26 9.25 a.m.—713. 11.00 — Terra-awks: The Sporilla (rpt.)

hawks: The Sporilla (rpt.)

11.30 — Roxy — The Network
Chart Show (rpt.) 12.00—Indiana Jones — Heroes and Sidekicks (rpt.) 12.55 p.m. — LWT
Action presented by Paul Coueslant. 1.00—News from ITN.
1.05—HTV News from Wales and
Weather. Followed by Saint &
Greavsie. 1.35 — International
Athletics from Auckland, New
Zealand. 2.15—Ice Skating and
International Darts from Buda-6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. 6.40 — Weather. 3.50—News and Weather. 4.00—Friday Report. 4.35—Uninvited Blonde (black and white). 6.55 — Weather. 7.00 — Weather. 7.00

French and Saunders. 9.30 sented by Michael Aspel with guests Stewart Granger and bred. Documentary about how how Match. 11.35—Hunter: The Big by the English in the 17th care. by the English in the 17th century by crossing Arabian stallions with hardy mares. 10.45—
Newspight 11.20.

Came Plant nons with hardy mares. 10.45—
Newsnight. 11.30— Scene Play
Special: Two of us by Leslie
Stewart, starring Jason Rush
and Lee Whitlock. Sensitive
drama about two teenage boys
coming to terms with their
severality 12.30 an Westber.

DUNGARVAN

St. Patrick's Day lived up to s reputation for inclement its reputation for inclement weather conditions with a continual downpour which rained on our parade! We could identify with the disappointment felt in Cape Canavaral on the fallure of a blast-off when the wet conditions prevented our gas filled balloons from reaching the digry heights we had forethe dizzy heights we had fore-seen. However our balloon bonanza can still mean £100 some lucky ticket buyer as the fairest thing to do in the circumstances is to treat it as a straightforward draw. The winners will be announced in this column next week. Could we please thank all those who sub-scribed so generously who by doing so helped to life doing so, helped to lift our dampened spirits.

COACHING NEEDED?

Greg Morris will be in the Causeway Tennis Club on Friday, April 28th, Sat. April 9th and Sun. April 10th, Places are limited so please enter names on noticeboard. Fees to be paid before coaching place can be

BILLY BOLSTER At 10 a.m. on Good Friday, the Munster Regional coaching

squad will have their session in the Causeway. Other members are welcome to watch discreetly as valuable tips may be gained. DAVIS CUP IN SUNDAYS WELL Ireland will play Cyprus on Friday, 6th May-Sun, 8th May, Play starts at 1.30 p.m. with 2 matches on Friday, 1 match on Saturday and 2 matches on Sunday, 3-day tickets £7.00 (senior) and £4.00 (junior). If enough people are interested a bus could be arranged from Causeway

Causeway.
Our own Judy O'Brien reached the semi-final in the recent Aghada Tournament only to be defeated by Gina Niland (Limerick) who went on to be beaten in the final by Jen-

nifer O'Brien (Dublin) CLUB CALENDAR

Tennis for u-10 children 4 Tennis for u-10 children 4 p.m. Mondays: Tennis for over 10 children 4 p.m. Wednesdays. Junior Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament 4 p.m. Friday. Registration Date — Thursday. April 7th, 3-6 p.m. in Clubhouse. Family membership £65. Seniors £20. Juniors £15.

ORMONDE

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 - 3 DAYS - 8 P.M.

He never wanted to be special but he always expected this.

LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 25 & 26 - 11 P.M. (OVER 18)

Desert Hearts

Helen Shaver

Nevada 1959 . . . Elvis on the road . . . Heat on the desert. A love story that scorches the screen.

G.A.A. Notes

By Commentator

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Our annual dinner last Wednesday night was all it promised to be and a full-house ened to be and a run-nouse enjoyed a memorable occasion.

The highlight of course was the presentation of the 1987

the presentation of the 1987 divisional and county Under 21 hurling and football champion-ship medals and the reception each of the players received was well deserved.

Our guests included County Board chairman James Tobin and Mrs. Tobin: Western Board and Mrs. Tobin; Western Board chairman Denis McGrath and Mrs. McGrath; Fr. Cullinane, C.C. and the recent Bank of Ireland "All-Time Hurling Star" award winner Christy Moylan

Our sincere thanks then to everyone who made this such a marvellous night, and we look forward to "more of the same" one year from now D.V.

Some outstanding there is still some outstanding then it should be given to Paddy or Mary Fitzgerald, Emmett Street. Without further delay.

A WINNING START

Our senior hurlers made a winning start to the new com-petitive year last Sunday with hard-earned but fully deserved 1-6 to 1-5 victory over Tal-low in the first round of the Sargent Cup.

This was a tough, uncompromising, game played under very bad conditions. However our fellows struck manfully to the task and Morrie Ferncombe's third-quarter goal was the score that got us our victory way.

that set us on our victory way.
All around, however, it was
a gutsy performance all the more meritoriously so considering we fielded without a number of key players.

PHELAN CUP

We turn our attentions to senior football next Sunday and a first round Phelan Cup game against Kilrossanty at Stradbally (3 o'clock).

This is certain to be another difficult and demanding game for us, and injuries picked up in last Sunday's game make a few players doubtful. However the spirit is high, and if every player makes himself available for selection—we appeal incidence and har to them to do so we could and har to them to do so—we could give our Comeragh friends a good test. We leave for the good test. We leave for the venue at 2 o'clock.

ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS

On behalf of everyone in the club I would like to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheehan of Caseyville celebrated their 40th

week-end.

The Sheehan family has been intrinsically linked with our club over many decades, and indeed Mrs. Sheehan's own family, the Moloneys of Cushcam, have also had a deep involvement with us in the past. May they both enjoy many more years together.

A reminder that the training sessions are now in full swing on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Generally speaking the Austin Deasy:

ARDMORE WRECK TO BE LEFT THERE?

He had no statutory powers to remove wrecked vessels or to direct that they be removed. Mr. Brendan Daly, T.D. Minister for the Marine, has informed members of Waterford County Council in the course of a letter read at the Council's March monthly meeting. The Minister was replying to queries made by the Council concerning the crane ship "Samson" which was wrecked at Rams Head. Ardmore during the past winter. The letter stated that the owners of the wrecked vessel had been asked to remove it but

GOOD LUCK DERMOT

Best wishes to Dermot Callaghan who will have the singular honour of captaining the Waterford Under 21 football team that plays Limerick in the first round of the Mun-ster championship at Fraher Field on this Saturday. Here's hoping he can lead Waterford to victory

Other club members on the panel are Sean McGrath, Dermot Dee and Eddie Burke.

While Paddy Fitzgerald is one of the selectors

CO-OP DRAW

Paddy Fitzgerald was an excellent M.C. for the after-dinner speakers who included James Tobin, Denis McGrath, Fr. Cullinane and our own President T. Cul-Brighdin ni Criostolic extend an open invitation to one and all to come along.

While the final sums have yet to be done we are hoping the draw will be a financial success. Incidentally all monies for the first draw should now

Brighdin ni Criostoir.

To mark his "All-Time Star" the draw will be a financial success. Incidentally all monies for the first draw should now be lodged, and if there is still success. Incidentally all monies for the first draw should now be lodged, and if there is still come outstanding then it

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Paddy Fitzgerald, a member

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD

Heifers normally kept for fattening, e.g. Black Whitehead heifers should be got in-calf—they make ideal suckler cows. Use an Aberdeen Augus bull on heifers and a Continental bull on second and subsequent

Weaned calves of two months or older should be given access to an open yard and shed if possible. This will reduce the incidence of vurus pneumonia and harden the calves for going to grass.

Castrate calves before they are three months old. This

are three months old. This will give the least set back to the calf. Watch out for lice in calves and treat where present.

of our club executive, on the death of his aunt, Mrs Ann Boland, Inchindrisla, which oc-

curred last week-end. Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a h-anam.

Also sympathy is extended to the Moloney family of Dungarvan on the death of Kevin Moloney which has taken place in Dublin. LIMERICK

Older members will remember Kevin as a very fine footballer who was a member of our county final winning minor football team of 1933. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

CO. COUNCIL SEEKS APPROVAL FOR SMALL SEWERAGE SCHEMES

A circular from the Dept. of Environment concerning the allocations for the sanitary services programme sent to Waterford Co. Council pointed out that the Minister had reserved the Council's March monthly meeting, the Co. Engineer, Mr. J. O'Flynn recommended the following three proposals (each estimated to cost £50,000) for submission to the Dept. for approval: Treatment Works at Kill sewerage scheme and also at Bawnfune and

Aglish sewerage schemes.

The Co. Engineer's proposals were unanimously approved by the Council.

REAPPOINTED TO REPRESENT CO. COUNCIL

Cllr. C. O Riain was unanimously reappointed as the Council's representative to the Annual Meeting of the Irish It is time to get out your nitrogen dressing for first cut Public Bodies Mutual Insurance silage now. Contact your March monthly meeting of Warderd Co. Council there.

DEPUTY DEASY QUESTIONS POWER OF HEALTH BOARD C.E.O.

The following two questions | were put down for answer in the Dail on March 15 by Deputy and at the same time, to ensure that added the same time, to ensure that added the same time, to ensure that added the same time.

a particular year; if he can cur-tail such activity; if guidelines have been issued in recent years in such cases; and the details

in each case.

(2) To ask the Minister for Health if he will outline the control he and his Department have in the spending by each health Board of their annual ellocation. allocation

REPLY

TALLOW GAA NOTES

In his reply, the Minister Dr. O'Hanlon stated: Section 31 of the Health Act 1970 limits the the Health Act 1970 limits the expenditure which can be incurred by health boards. It also requires the Chief Executive Officer to inform both the board and the Minister for Health, if he is of the opinion that a decision or proposed decision of the board would incur expenditure in contravention of this cowners of the wrecked vessel had been asked to remove it but in the event of this not being done, a harbour authority or the Commissioners of Irish Lights could remove it if it was considered to be an obstruction or a danger to navigation.

The Chairman Cllr. P. Kenneally said that the wreck was still there and it now looked as if it was going to be left there. Cllr. B. Kyne who raised the question of the removal of the wreck in the first instance, described the situation as "very unsatisfactory."

that adequate services are proplayers response thus far has been quite encouraging but we would hope to see everyone making the effort from here on.

(1) To ask the Minister for Health the authority or latitude the Chief Executive Officer of a health board has in allowing a financial overrun in allowing a financial overrun in a particular year if he can curtoff the control of the control of the control of the control of the can curtoff the Chief Executive Officer must take discretionary action open to him. This action, which might include the disemployment of a large number of key temporary staff and the unduly widespread application of the vision of the component of the componen

> ter for Health to ensure that all controls available to him are utilised in preventing unapprov-ed expenditure being incurred. have ensured that such con-trols were exercised in 1987 and will be exercised in the current

DAIL QUESTION **ABOUT** SUPPLEMENTARY WELFARE

the Minister

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

Tallow hurlers return to senior ranks in the Keaneland Cupsemi-final on St. Patrick's Day, against Cappoquin was a winning one, on the score of 3-8 to 2-8. The atrocious conditions made it a terrible day for hurling. The return of Connie Curley to the blue and gold was most welcome and his contribution of 5 points helped enormously to the 3 point win. But it was far from a one man show however and from Martin Murphy who kept a sound goal to John Beecher in the corner the team had a very encouraging start.

Team—Martin Murphy, Michael T Cunningham, Jim O'Donoghue, Frankie Ryan, Ger Siee, Mick Beecher (capt.) Tomas McCarthy, David Henley, (0-1), Addan O'Brien, Con Curley (0-1), Addan O'Brien, Con C present.

mentary welfare allowance in respect of child dependants are payable up to age 18. The question of extending the supplementary welfare allowance scheme to provide for payments in respect of children over age 18 who are in second level education would have implications for other social welfare schemes. There are no plans for such an extension at

U-21 Footballers Can Beat Limerick

U-21 F. WATERFORD v.
LIMERICK

Waterford play the first of their eight first round Munster championship games, on Saturday next when we take on Limerick at Fraher Field in what promises to be a very good contest. It will be a good display

will be little between them. Ballinacourty may just about get there but another draw won't surprise.

AT PORTLAW

Rathgormack, who have twice survived relegation have done a promises to be a very good contested in what promises to be a very good contest. It will be a good display promises to be a very good contest. It will be a good display by Waterford if the excellent form shown in training and challenge games, is maintained have over the maintained. here. Over the past three months Waterford have trained ometimes twice weekly, and ST. SAVIOURS V. BUTLERSTOWN the turn-out and interest shown has been most encouraging. Challenges have been played against Tipperary and Kerry and according to reports of

side can be expected to match us in the matter of experience. It is disappointing to find that the team to represent us in this important game has not been selected at the time of months ago before they will writing. I was informed by the County P.R.O. on Monday that a provision to allow work to be carried out this year only on a number of small schemes costing in each case not more than a \$\pmu \) selectors came under fire at recent \$\pmu \) selectors came under fire at recent \$\pmu \) county F.R.O. On Monday that the team was not due to be selected until Tuesday night after push-o did an for training. The senior football selectors came under fire at recent \$\pmu \) county Bloard meetings for not having teams selected in the county Bloard meetings for not having teams selected in debut. time for preview. It is under-stood that the fitness of some

of the players is in question and that this is the reason for the delayed selection.

Whatever side is named is ertain of tremendous support as the public are aware of the tremendous amount of prepara-tion put into the team. Hope-fully the result will favour Wa-- we certainly deserve erford break in this grade.

CONGRESS
On to-day (Wednesday), two members of our delegation to Congress at Bundoran on this week-end left on push-bikes as the condition of the second semi-final of the Lismore senior hurling tournament which involves Lismore and Ballyduff will be played at week-end, left on push-bikes as part of the charity-day fund-raising effort on behalf of the county. Clubs throughout the county were issued with sponsorship cards for the cycle. Clubs who were not organising their own fundraising were able to avail of this means of fund raising. Waterford's total contribution, which is expected to amount to several thousand pounds, will be handed to the President at Congress. Waterford will have ten delegates there

HURLERS PREPARE

Following Sunday's results in the quarter finals, it is now known that the high scoring Tipperary, who trounced Antrim at Croke Park on Sunday will be our opponents. The Premier county side are now back to reality following their amazing flop against Kilkenny and that fright seems to have the effect that their selectors wished. They will now prepare in a big way to make sure of beating Waterford in two weeks time.

Waterford in two weeks time:
Waterford will resume training on one night each week
from now until the semi-final.
Despite their decisive win

temporary staff and the unduly widespread application of the severance package, could result in services being affected in a relatively unplanined way. It is preferable, therefore, that boards agree a plan of action that will minimise the adverse effects of the necessary measures on service levels.

It is incumbent on any Minister for Health to ensure that all controls available to him are all controls available to him are all controls available to him are plonship meeting. Several of

This will be the second and I don't know why it has been given top 'billing' as I don't expect it to be as good as the first. Ballinameela seem to have problems about fielding at strength at this time of the year and they never seem to get well organised until the championship is well underway. Because of this, I expect to see Dunhill win this one with a little to spare. KILROSSANTY v.

DUNGARVAN When they met at Stradbally the winter months The Comeragh side have played a couple of challenge games and may be the better organised side here. I give them the vote to win.

CLASHMORE BALLINACOURTY

with Ballinacourty winning. The third meeting last year saw Clashmore win by a single point

—after Ballinacourty had scor
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Clasimore win by a single point —after Ballinacourty had scorted the second half. Both sides will be understreamed by the but all the same there the same there of the construction of the con

macthomas in their opener for 1988. Kilmac' got to the county final two years ago, but would appear to have faded quite a lot since. Rathgormack could win here.

Tallow didn't have a winning return to senior ranks and were just pipped by Dungarvan in their game which had been switched to Lismore. This was

and according to reports of these, our team seems to be coming along nicely.

Limerick will be able to field five of the side which failed from the side with the si that they would win the senior Refereed. championship within a year or two. That, in fact was what I SHAMROCKS WIN push-over and if the rural side did any reasonable preparation for this one, then Saviours might have to wait a while longer before making a winning

FERRYBANK v. TRAMORE

Two weeks ago, Ferrybank conceded a walk-over to Kilrossanty in the Phelan Cup final because a number of their players were not available so it would be hard to imagine them being geared to meet a team like Tramore here. It should end in a win for Tramore.

KEANELAND CUP

The presentation of medals and trophies to juvenile players in licensed premises was the n licensed premises was the ubject of a written complaint the recent County Board neeting by the P.T.A.A. The letter stated that the environ-ment for such a function was totally unsuitable for obvious reasons and they requested that in future that all such pre-sentations be made in a more appropriate place.
The chairman, James Tobin

aid that serious note would be aken of the letter and Rev. Fr Fitzgerald, county hurling of-cer asked all concerned with nder-age teams being present-l with trophies, to co-operate eriously in this matter. He said he appreciated the concern shown by the Pioneer members and felt sure that their timely complaint would have the desired effect.

FIXTURES MEETING

The county and divisional of-ficers met on Monday night last to decide on dates and venues for the senior championships and to get agreement on the concurrent running of the divisional championships, which sional championships, which the senior championships, which has been very well or will commence in April

Waterford senior hurlers will play Dublin at Walsh Park on

thing about last year's championship meeting. Several of Stradbally's side including Eoin and Fintan O'Brien, David Kirwan. Pat Curran and goalkeeper Kieran Heffernan have been playing and training with the county football team and this will be the factor to decide the result in their favour. Stradbally to win. It's the first of the two at Fraher Field.

DUNHILL v. BALLINAMEELA
This will be the second and I don't know why it has been ago. Whatever about standards or interest showing a downward trend, the publicity side of things seems to be really gone to pot. I think it is time that the County Board began to have an involvement in this. The Munster finals, will take place at Connolly Hall, Cork on Saturday April 9th and Waterford will be represented by the following clubs, who qualified in the semi-finals: Figure Dancing—Dungarvan; Solo Singing—Tramore: Novelty Act — Silabh

Tramore: Novelty Act — Sliabh gCua: Question Time — St. Mary's, Kill: Ballad Group — Bonmahon. We wish them the best of good luck. RESULTS Because of poor weather conditions late in the week, a num-

ber of the fixtures announced for Sunday were upset and new venues had to be found—some almost at the last minute. Kil-macthomas and Cappoquin To ask the Minister for Social Welfare if he will change present regulations to allow health boards to pay supplementary welfare allowances in respect of children aged 18 and over, who are in full-time above the Old Boro' team when the pressure was on. The the pressure was on. The majority of the Dungarvan team were in training right up to December as they were endanged in the under 21 football champlonship, so they will be as fit as Kilrossanty whose Pat Reply by the Minister, Dr. Woods: Increases of unemployment assistance and supplementary welfare allowance in respect of child dependants are macthomas was more competitive than a number of the championship games I saw last year. The players on both sides showed extraordinary commitment, for an early season league game and although the championship runners-up. Roanmore were They have met three times in championship in the past two years. The first was a draw and the replay went to extra time with Ballinacourty winning.

They have met three times in short a number of their best players. Lismore gave a display that should be noted by all other contenders for the '88 with Ballinacourty winning.

The third meeting last two pasts and the players are players. Lismore gave a display that should be noted by all other contenders for the '88 with Ballinacourty winning. PORTLAW DEFEAT

a tight game with very close marking and as a result the BUTLERSTOWN

History will be made for St. Saviours here as it will be their first appearance in a senior competition when they play Butlerstown at Walsh Park. Recently I heard Saviours described as 'outstandingly the best organised and most efficient club in this county.' The man from a rival club in the city told me that they would win the senior

marking and as a result the scoring was kept to a minimum. Both sides had only a single score in the second half. This win will be welcomed by Dungarvan and it will give them a second game, at least in the cup but they were unlucky that one of their stars, Derek Lyons received an injury which may have him out of action for a couple of weeks. Richie Ormond Refereed.

The Knockanore club were

game at Stradbally.
Cappoquin didn't take all the

first round games was that with one exception (the Roanmore v. five of the six.

MINORS BEATEN

What can only be described as another embarrassing defeat resulted when we played Limerick in round 2 of the special minor hurling league at Cahir on Saturday. Represented by a very weak team, because for some reason or another several of the county's best minors did not travel, Limerick were able to play around' with us for most of the hour. It is not a game that can be written about, but it certainly is a worrying situation when Kerry and Limerick can both hammer us to this extent. We play Clare at Ropphy tent. We play Clare at Bansha on next Saturday and this will be our final game in this league It's bound to be talked about at length at the next County Board meeting on April 11th

SELECTORS MEET
On Monday night of last
week, junior under 21 and
minor hurling selectors met
with some members of Coisde
Gnotha to discuss plans for the
forthcoming Munster championships and on Monday night
of this week the senior and
junior football selectors had a junior football selectors had a get-together to organise collect tive training of both. This will begin at Fraher Field on next

ganised by the county coaching committee, will get underway on the second week in April and in order to ensure that everything is in readiness, training and coaching of the team of young coaches began on Monday night last. After a three weeks training course and a few sessions with Munster coach, Eoin Liston, the team should be well skilled for their obs before being appointed to

KEANELAND CUP Tallow 3-8: Cappoquin 2-8
The first semi-final of the
Keaneland Cup Hurling Tournament organised by the Lis-

PLANNING **PERMISSIONS FOR** DUNGARVAN

The Co. Manager, Mr. D Hurley, has made orders grant ing planning permission appli-cations in the following cases in the Dungarvan Urban area:

That permission be granted to Casey TV and Cablevision Rentals, Borheen, Dungarvan for extension to existing pre-To Mario Flavin to convert first floor to 2 offices and change shop front to 2 doors at

30, Mary Street.
To Carmel Horan for erect on of a sign on 1st floor of Priory

House, Main Street. To Dungarvan Crystal Sports and Leisure Club, Kilrush for new extension to provide a gymnasium, changing room and showers, sauna and sunbed To Richard Lenihan, O'Con-nell Street for chan,

nell Street for change of use from garage repar workshop to bakery at Spring Paddy O'Brien, Strand-To side side North. Abbeyside for restaurant and kitchen at first floor level in Minnies Lounge

and Bar.
To Michael Burke, Lawlor's Hotel for the construction of a third floor to accommodate 10

meet at Lismore on Sunday next at 3 p.m.

Tallow — Martin Murphy, Michael T. Cunningham, Jim O'Donoghue, Frankie Ryan, Michael II.
O'Donoghue, Frankle Ryan.
Tomas McCarthy, Mick Beecher.
Carard Sice, David Henley.
Connie Curley.

the num, Kieran Murphy, Dermot Henley, John Beecher, Pat Murphy and John Joe Henley. Cappoquin — Eddie McGrath, Seamus McCarthy, Pat McCarthy, Ned Heffernan, James Lacey, Kevin McCarthy, Shane Fraher, Brian Murray Gossy Mason, Martin Power, Fintan Murray, Michael Hackett, Joe Kiely, Michael Phelan and Thomas O'Sullivan. Sub. — Michael Brackett for James Lacey. Ref. — Willie Walsh (Kil-Ref. — Willie Walsh (Kilworth, Co. Cork).

The Knockanore club were very pleased with their display and the performance of a number of their players, indicated that they will be no pushover when championship time comes round. Only a goal separated them from Clonea, but overall they looked a much better side than the Eastern visitors.

Ballygunner staged a late rally to catch Cappoquin who seemed to be heading for a welcome change of luck in their game at Stradbally.

WESTERN BOARD NOTES

A meeting of Coiste Portlaire Thirat will be held in Law-lors Hotel on Tuesday, 29th March at 8 p.m. sharp. Draws for the u-21 hurling and football championships will be available to clubs. It is important therefore that the cathaoirleach and runai of each club be in attendance.

Clubs are reminded that the

Clubs are reminded that the closing date for receipt of their chances that, came their way, but if they had the game would have been 'sewn-up' in their favour well before the finish. Francis Whelan was the ref.

A remarkable feature of these first round games was that with SCORES

M.H. League Lismore game), only a single score separated the teams in S.H. Sargent Cup Final. Portlaw 3-8: Mt. Sion 2-8

Portlaw 3-8; Mt. Sion 2-8
S.H.L.—
Dungarvan 1-6; Tallow 1-5
Ballygunner 3-11;
Cappoquin 3-8
Shamrocks 2-9; Clonea 1-9
Lismore 1-13; Roanmore 2-4
Ballyduff 4-6; Dunhill 3-7

Keaneland Cup S.H.— Tallow 3-8; Cappoquin 2-8

FIXTURES Saturday, March 26— At Dungarvan: 2 p.m. U-16 H. Gleeson Cup — East v. West: At Cappoquin: 2 p.m. (C) Na Seamroga v. Cnoc Melleri (J. McGrath); 3 p.m. (C) Na Brici v. Baile Ui Dhuibh (L. Ahern).

Sunday, March 27—
At Dungarvan: 2 p.m. S.F.L.
Nire v. Stradbally: 3.15 p.m.
Dunhill v. Ballinameela.

At Stradbally: S.F.L. 3 p.m.
Kilrossanty v. Dungarvan
At Portlaw: S.F.L. Rathgormack v. Kilmacthomas, 3 p.m.
At Ardmore: S.F.L. 3 p.m. Ballinacourty v. Clashmore.
At Walsh Park: S.F.L. 2 p.m.
Ferrybank v. Tramore: 3 15 p.m.

Ferrybank v. Tramore; 3.15 p.m St. Saviours v. Butlerstown. BORD NA nOG NOTES: GLEESON CUP U-16 HURLING

The annual inter-divisional game, East v. West for the Gleeson Cup in u-16 hurling will be played at Dungarvan on Saturplayed at Dungarvan on Saturday next at 2 p.m. Both divisions have prepared well for this game which they will be using as a lead up to the Munster u-16 championship.

The West team for Saturday is — P. O'Gorman (Lismore). C. Cunningham (Tallow), E. Wall (Fourmilewater) A Ryan

Č. Cunningham (Tallow), E. Wall (Fourmilewater), A. Ryan (Abbeyside), P. Nugent (Lismore), K. O'Gorman (Lismore), M. McGrath (Dungarvan), M. Hickey (Lismore), M. Murphy (Shamrocks), G. Hickey (Ballyduff), K. Lynch (Lismore), K. Wilkinson (Cappoquin), D. Donnelly (Dungarvan), K. McGrath (St. K. Lynch (Lismore), K. Wilkinson (Cappoquin). D. Donnelly (Dungarvan), K. McGrath (St. Patricks). Subs. — B. McGrath (St. Patricks), S. Curran (Gaeltacht), M. Dunford (St. Patricks), M. Reddy (Cappoquin). E. Nicholson (Shamrocks), M. Desmond (Dungarvan), K. Killigrew (Abbeyside), J. Power (St. Olivers.

All players are requested to be at the venue at 1.30 p.m.

FIXTURES (all u-14 F.C.)

Saturday: At Colligan: 11.30 a.m. (A) Lios Mhor v. Cill Ross-anta (R. Casey). At Cappoquin: 11.30 a.m. (A) Tulach An Iarainn v. Dun Na Mainistreach (J. Kelly). At Abbeyside: 11.30 a.m. (B) Ath Meadhon v. Clais Mhor (T. Sunday: At Abbeyside, 2 p.m.

(B) Naomh Brid v. Sraidbhaile (P Moore) 3 p.m. (B) An Uidhir v. Ard Mhor (L. Power). At Ardmore: 2 p.m. (B) Gael-tacht v. Naomh Oilibhear (D.

DUNGARVAN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL **Enrolling of New Pupils**

Saturday, March 26

The Principal and members of staff will be present to meet parents.

OPEN MEETING

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE **EUROPEAN COMMUNITY**

SPEAKERS:

Venue:

PROF. TOM RAFTERY, MEP MR. AUSTIN DEASY, TD SEN. KATHARINE BULBULIA

LISMORE HOTEL, LISMORE TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Meeting sponsored by Prof. Tom Raftery, MEP. European Peoples Party (Fine Gael)



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SHANDON R/A

Tuesday, March 29, '88 - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Clonkerdin, Cool, Whitechurch, Ballygamon, Ballymulalla, Keereen, Johnstown, Auchacorick Br.

SHANDON R/A

Tuesday, March 29, '88 - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m.

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Bord Solathair an Leictreachais **NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS**

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS

Co. Council Discuss Lotteries, **Levies And Free Draws**

At the monthly meeting of know of people who pay a lot. The Co. Manager, Mr. Hurley Waterford Co. Council held in more on lottery tickets than said that the motives behind Dungarvan there were brief they would in paying their ser-the proposal were admirable references to the national lot-vice charges. We should run our but they had a fairly successful tery to a levy on petrol to own lottery for them."

namental structure at Dromana Bridge. He said that it was a disgrace that this unique structure should be allowed to deteriorate to its present extent. The proposal was seconded by Ollr. James A. Walsh.

Mr. J. O'Flynn, County Engineer said that the work involved would require a lot of money but he agreed that it was something that should be

Mr. Dan Hurley, Co. Manager said that it might be possible to have some work done there later in the year from a special fund which he had set up.

The proposal was passed.

Cllr. James A. Walsh proposed that the Council ask the Government to consider a 2p per gallon levy on petrol and other oils and to allocate the monies from such a levy to Local Authorities to be used solely for the maintenance and improvement of County Roads.

Speaking to the motion, Cllr.

Walsh said that because of the lack of adequate funding their roads were deteriorating in a very bad manner for the past few years. He pointed out that petrol prices now fluctuated every month between 5p and 10p a gallon and he thought that another 2p would not make much difference to the price. 'I think that such a levy would be the least painful method of raising funds required to repair the roads," he said. The proposal was seconded by Clir. P. Coffey.

Clir. B. Kyne said that while the motivation behind the pro-posal might be alright he felt there was a flaw in it as taxa-tion on the motoring public was already very high. He also felt that the condition of the roads was due to the cut back in the road fund allocations by the Government and on that basis he was not prepared to support

the proposal.

Clir. P. Cahill said that there would also be a difficulty if the money was to be collected by the Government. "We all know that any money that goes into the Exchequer will not come back," he said.

The proposal was passed in

The proposal was passed in the form of a recommendation.

FREE DRAW

Cllr. P. Coffey proposed that the Council institute a free draw for those levied with ser-vice charges as at present confree stituted. Participating members to be those who have paid all

generally in collecting revenue for the Council. "But," he added. "we are a nation of gamblers as has been proved by the National Lottery and I

NATIONAL LOTTERY SALES TOPPED £100m.

At a press conference following the first annual general meeting of An Post National Lottery Company, the Chairman of the Company, Mr. Gerard Harvey, said that The National Lottery had sales of over £102 million in the 9 months in 1987 in which it traded.

Mr. Harvey also said that the National Lottery had paid out prizes at an average rate of £1 million per week during 1987. The prize fund allocation for the period stood at £43.4 million. At the end of 1987, The Na-tional Lottery had contributed than £40 million to the

beneficiary fund for community based projects that the nation needs but could not otherwise

In his Chairman's Statemen in the Annual Report, Mr. Harvey stated that this extraordin ary level of beneficiary funding was the result not only of the spectacular sales performance but also of the Company's suc cess in maintaining operationa expenses well below the ceiling stipulated in its licence.

As a consequence, the community receives an additional windfall in excess of IR£5 windfall in excess of million," Mr. Harvey said.

I.C.A. AND

Agnes Gannon, ACOT and re- 2-5. presentatives from Bord Failite, Development Clare Heritage Centre.

fund road repairs and to a free draw as an incentive for the payment of service charges.

DROMANA BRIDGE

The Chairman, Clir. P. Kenneally proposed that funding from the National Lottery be made available to the Council to repair and maintain the ornamental structure at Dromana

OWn lottery for them."

Clir. C. O Riain said that the Co. Manager had already assured the Council that he would leave no stone unturned in the collection of the charges from everyone concerned. "I have faith in the Manager to do this and I don't think there should be any need for such a lottery in the curcumstances," he said.

discount system operating where the collection of charges was concerned. While he would not like to see the proposal dismissed out of hand he thought it could be deferred for the present and the costs involved could be teased out in the year ahead.

It was agreed to adopt this suggestion.

TROUT ANGLING IS NOW "A RICH MAN'S SPORT"

Stating that a number of lakes in the county had been handed over to the control of the Southern Fishery Board, Clir P. Cahill, speaking at the March monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council, said that trout anglers who fished in these lakes now found that they had to pay a fee of £30 a year these lakes how found that they had to pay a fee of £30 a year to the Board. This was in addition to the £15 rod licence they had to pay and on top of all that anglers could only take is fish at each outing. He said that this was a disgrace and he proposed that they protest to the Fishery Board over the £30

the Fishery Board over the £30 charge.
Seconding the proposal, Cllr.
M. O'Riordan said that these charges were now making trout angling a rich man's sport as the ordinary person could not afford to pay a total of £45 in order to fish It was, he said, a sham on the part of the Decker of the Decke sham on the part of the Department and the Fishery Board, the way they had misled anglers. "I can tell you that there is a great deal of discontent among the fishermen at the way they have been treated" he said

d," he said. Cllr. P. Coffey said that the new charges would also prove a big disincentive to tourism. The proposal was passed unanimously

S.E.R.T.O. CONCERNED

ABOUT FISHING LICENCES

At the Board Meeting of the South Eastern Regional Tourism Organisation held on the 10th March the Directors expressed serious concern regarding the introduction of fishing licences particularly as they applied to all forms of angling which are availed of by tourists.

Response to our 10k training sessions each Tuesday at 8 p.m. has been very good with a core attendance of at least 20 and many casual callers as well

terest in tourism as expressed through the Tourism Task Force he should intervene dir-ectly with the Minister for Marine on this matter. Mr. Boland added that this concern was unanimous amongst all the Directors on the Board.

Preparations are well in hand for our Road Race on Easter Sunday. The route is the same as last year following the main streets of the town and Abbeyside. We hope that lots of people will turn out along the way to cheer the athletes along way to cheer the athletes along. The starting time is 3 p.m. at the top of Wolfe Tone Street Entries are already coming in and a field of over 200 athletes is expected. We hope this will include many local people.

Congratulations - The

QUESTION ON

CHARGES FOR

DUNGARVAN

TOWN DUMP

The new charges introduced earlier in the month for the use of the town dump in Dungarvan by commercial concerns were referred to by Clir. B. Kyne at the March monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council. Clir. Kyne spoke of the reaction of those subject to the charges and said that the understanding was that they

derstanding was that they would have to obtain a ticket

before going to the dump but no one knew where to go to get

In addition he said that a

these tickets.

SET CLUB NEWS

to be those who have paid all levies by a certain date. Details to be content with one county to be worked out and put before the Council for approval.

Cilr. Coffey referred to the "hassle" created by the charges "the county final but were out of the county final proved that the Sliabh gCua of Pat Hearne, Gerry Connors, Club is as versatile as any in the country.

Of Pat Hearne, Gerry Connors, and Shane Hallahan, who never fail to line out for us, to Shane

> perary and Clare. Their Novelty Act entitled "The Card Game, or, Who is Fooling Who" had or, Who is Fooling Who' had stiff opposition from the other two counties but they did not let us down and gave a super performance. They were justly rewarded by gaining a place in the Munster final which will be held in Cork on April 9.

This is a "first" for the club and they are in there with a very good chance in the Munster final. Rather than give any secrets away about the Novelty Act we would ask that you give them your support on April Anybody wishing to travel to



SPRATT ON TOUR OF **NORMANDY TEAM**

Morris Foster, National Cycling Team Director has announced two Snowcream teams to compete in the Tour of Nor-

TOURISM

In an effort to promote tourism, the ICA will hold a seminar in Deerpark Hotel, Charleville, on Saturday March 26, starting at 11 a.m.

Among the speakers will be Myntle Allen, Ballymaloe House, Con O'Connell, Cork Kerry Tourism, Angela Dillon, Irish Tourist Industry Federation, Agnes Gannon, ACOT and re
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Tourist Industry Federation, Agnes Gannon, ACOT

The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week comes to us courtesy of Mr. Donal Walsh, Lower Main Street, Dungarvan and recalls the very early days of the Lifeboat Station

DUNGARVAN A.C. **10K. ROAD RACE**

TRAINING FOR THE 10k.

TOURANEENA NOTES

Following the county final of Senior Scor which was held in Kill on March 6, the club had to the boys' as you're never to be content with a content with the club had see the boys' as you've never to be content with the club had seen them before Convention

On Saturday, March 12 they travelled to Tipperary Town to compete in the Munster semi-final against teams from Tipperary and Clare. Their Novelty

Cork should give their name to any member of the group or to club secretary, Joanne Crotty. If we have enough names it

CYCLING



seriousness of the problem, to alert people to their responsi-bilities in the matter and to make the strongest possible ap-peal for the practice of Temperance. include many local people.

We would like to emphasise at the very beginning that there should be nothing purituanical in the Christianr's attitude to drink. Alcohol is a city from God, part of His creation trude to drink. Alcohol is a did from God, part of His creation and perfectly good in itself. To offer a drink to others or to share a drink with friends is a normal and human part of special life. The Christian life is normal and human part of social life. The Christian life is meant to be strong on celebra tion and hospitality. Drin taken in moderation can play

POSITIVE ATTITUDE TO

The following are extracts from the pastoral letter on temperance by the Irish Catho-

lic Bishops read at Masses in Ireland on Sunday last.

ncluding an alarming increase

CONCERN

a pleasant part in both.

a good team they are. They luck on the night. Also, well is one of the great social evils have surprised us all and have proved that the Sliabh gCua of Pat Hearne, Gerry Connors, quences for individuals, for the great social evils of our country. It has consequenced that the Sliabh gCua of Pat Hearne, Gerry Connors, quences for individuals, for the great social evils of our country. families, for the well-being of the nation. It damages physical health, impairs individual judg-ment and leads at times to a degree of personal dependence which is little short of slavery. It strains relationships between husband and wife, shatters the cohesiveness of family life, fills growing children with unease and apprehension and transforms a happy childhood into a horrible memory. Perhaps the worst consequence of excessive drinking is not the men and children it makes afraid.

Immoderate drinking little respect for either Christ's commandments or the moral teaching of His Church. If it can lead to uneasy relationships within marriage, it can lead to illicit liaisons outside and degree of sexual irresponsibility among the unmarried which sobriety would never condone. And there are other ways in which alcohol, when excessively consumed by the individual, gets into the bloodstream of the community. It causes carnage on our roads, proposes a de-structive life-style to our young and retards, through inefficiency and absenteeism, the vital economic development upon which employment and social progress depend. The fact that so many of our young people drink to excess is particularly tragic

PARISH EFFORT

What can be done? Well there tion for such a deep-rooted ing Skills, Scorir problem but a great deal can Defending Skills. point made by a number of bus-iness people in town was that be achleved even in the short-term if concerned people work on top of the rates they had to pay they would now, if they wanted to use the dump once or twice a week, have to pay an extra £5 which, in a full year, would come to about £250. They felt that this way unfair. closely together.

public-houses and off-licences to suit the conditions. not to sell drink to people who are under-age and we make an equally strong appeal to those who run discos or dances to

The seriousness of selling or serving drink to underage people cannot be over-emphasised. We urge the gardal and police is sung by Jump the Gun, winto enforce the law conscientiously and consistently because even though enforcement of law is only a partial response, and Eades. Wash are the members of the reserves for both teams and Joe Barr.

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Temperance

programme of education in our schools, for co-ordinated effort at local level between parents, priests, teachers and community leaders.

What we are asking for is a wind tion that enables us to live life to the full.

May the Holy Spirit help us to get the life into perspective. May he give special help to our young people to accept the There is a growing concern throughout the country at the widespread abuse of alcohol in under-age drinking. It is a concern that we actively share. We write this letter therefore to draw further attention to the

in Helvick. Particulars about the photo are rather hazy but it was taken aboard the lifeboat stationed at Helvick in the very early 1930's as it cruised in Dungarvan harbour while under inspection. On board were (reading left to right) members of the Lifeboat Committee

headed by John F. Moloney, Priory House, Dungarvan, Roly Moloney, do., Mrs. Nan O'Meara

and Mr. Michael O'Meara, Dungarvan UDC, Coxswain 'Walsheen Kit' Walsh, Thomas Mur-

ray, - Troy, the visiting Inspector of Lifeboats. The identity of the others, including the boy in the forefront, was not known but perhaps some readers in the Ring and Helvick districts might be able to solve this for us.

Bishops' Pastoral On

What we are asking for is a young people to accept the concerted effort in every parish not just to eliminate the practices of excessive and under-age balanced and healthy way.

CALL FOR TEMPERANCE We end this message with a direct appeal to every individ-Temperance. Temperance means balance and moderation. It is an essential element in the Christian life. At one level it is a daunting virtue. It's all about restraint and self-denial

drinking but to provide healthy leisure activities for people of all ages.

CALL FOR TEMPERANCE

We end this message with a direct appeal to every individ-ual to practise the virtue of inspire many people to make a spiritual sacrifice and join the Ploneers. May he make all of us conscious of our responsibilities. And may he move us to imme

munities, to overcome excessive

REOPENING OF KILMACTHOMAS COURTHOUSE

of £25,000, was officially re-opened on Wednesday, March opened on Wednesday, March 16. The ceremony was perform-ed jointly by Cllr. P. Kenneally, Chairman, Waterford Co, Coun-cil and District Justice P. Kee-nan Johnson. A Guard of Hon-our was provided by the Gardal under Supt. M. Keane, Tramore and Inspector E. Keating. Dunand Inspector E. Keating, Dun-

Having welcomed all present to the reopening, Cllr. Kenneally said that the entire building, drinking is not the men and both internally and externally, women it makes drunk but the had now been given a badly needed facelift and the external appearance could not be a source of criticism any longer. Great credit for this was due to the combined efforts of the Council's Engineering Staff and the Contractors on the job, M/s. E. O'Brien & Sons, Dungarvan,

District Justice Keenan Johnson praised the Co. Council for responding with such alacrity to his request for suitable and

NEW G.A.A. **COACHING VIDEO**

The G.A.A. in conjunction with Avonmore Creameries Ltd., has launched a new 55 minute video, The Skills of Gaelic Football. Directed by Joe Lennon, the video illustrates the skills What can be done? Well there of Gaelic Football in four secs no sudden or dramatic solutions — Receiving Skills, Play-Skills, Scoring Skills and

The aim of the video is to enable players to develop all the skills and to select the most We appeal to owners of appropriate form of the skill

A close-up view of the techniques employed for each skill is followed by demonstrations, skill practices and routines. Selexercise moral responsibility and to adhere strictly to the law in the matter of serving championship matches are then championship matches are then used to demonstrate how the

Kilmacthomas Courthouse re-novated and reconstructed by Waterford Co. Council at a cost to the very excellent job which had now been done and to the fact that court business only required the building twice a month, he recommended that the building should have a dual purpose by also being used for local community functions. expressed his deep appreciation to the ratepayers and taxpayers for providing the money to do the job and he thanked the Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley the Co. Council, the Co. Engineer. Mr. John O'Flynn and his staff for having the work carried out so quickly and in such an excel-

lent manner.

Mr. Dan Hurley, Co. Manager said that within a month they had been thanked by a judge and a district justice for the excellence of the courthouses pro-vided by the Co. Council He said that they were very glad to have achieved what had been done. Referring to the need to rationalise the situation in regard to court accommodation in the triangle of the towns of Lismore. Tailow and Cappo-Lismore, Tailow and Cappo-quin," Mr. Hurley felt that the provision of one decent centre to serve the three towns should be adequate. He said that it was his ambition to upgrade and renovate the existing building in Lismore to fulfil this purpose.

TO THE FOREFRONT Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., Dun-garvan, President Waterford Law Society, speaking on behalf of the legal profession thanked the Co. Council and the Building Contractors for the very fine ob which had now been done on the Courthouse in Kilmac-thomas. He said that the Co. Council had been to the fore-front in providing excellent court facilities throughout the county and he assured the Co. Manager of the support of the legal profession in regard to any proposals to rationalise the xisting situation in West Waterford.

Mr Tom Trainor, District Court Clerk and Supt. Keane dso spoke.

Members of the legal profession present at the function in-cluded Mr. A. V. Maher. State Solr., Mr. J. Curran, Mairead Ni Craith Mr. Michael Hanrahan and Mr. Michael Hanrahan and Mr. Jack Murphy. County Council members in attendance were Mr. C. O Riain, Mr B. Kyne, Mr. T. Cunningham and Mr. P. Coffey, Mr. John O'Brien represented the contractors and also present was Mr. John also present was Mr. John
O'Flynn Co. Engineer.
Mr. B. J. Nally, Co. Secretary
proved a most efficient Master

of Ceremonies. informal reception fol-

SUCCESSFUL WEST WATERFORD DRAMA FESTIVAL

The most successful festival, so far, concluded with the ess can be noted from the fact that over 2,000 seats were filled Anne Frank. over the ten nights, while a splendid performance by dual all-Ireland winners, Moat Club, Naas, of Hugh Leonard's 'Da' could only achieve third place overall is indicative of the high standard operating.

AWARDS

Kilmsen deservingly, won four awards in the open section with Moat Club accumulating three while Glenbower Theatre, Kil leagh came out top in the Confined Section. Kilmeen d.d an absolutely splendid job with relatively sketchy material in "The Highest House on the Mountain," and as adjudicator, Jimmy McClatchie said, they did John B. Keane proud. They certainly gave credence to the tenet that it's not so much what you do, but rather the way that you do it.

Way that you do it.

Perhaps the greatest adulation during the final adjudication was held for Carrick-onsuir's Peg Power who won the best actress award for her performance as Mommo in Tom Murphy's "Bailegangaire." This, said McClatchie, was the best penformance by an actor, either male or female, that he had seen in over eighteen years of amatteur festival adjudication.

Lismore. Midleton, who had beaten Lismore on their three previous meetings were no match for a more skilful Lismore side.

Davy Nugent at full forward scored two goals in the first half and was unlucky not to score more. With Paddy O'Donnell having a superb match at fullback, ably assisted by centrelback Tom Freeney, Midleamatteur festival adjudication. quality of the top three plays in the open section that any of them would grace the all-Ireland stage in Athlone and ultimately be worthy winners.

LOCAL ASPECT.

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To a large extent it was left to Killeagh to fly the local flag with their fine win in the confined section. Also in this section, KCK were somewhat disappointing with a production which never got to grips with the material. Carrick-on-Suir must be slightly disappointed at not winning the open section but with further festivals ahead they are guaranteed all-Ireland final material.

Ballyduff won no awards, but many friends, with their production of Brian Friel's "Philadelphia Here I Come." An obviously under-rehearsed Haulbowline, twice previous winners of the festival were a genuine of the restival were a genume disappointment with "Three Men on a Horse," but such is the talent of this group that they are sure to bounce back

stronger than ever next year.

A rather weary organising committee can look back then on a job well done, a festival of major success and a further accumulation of knowledge to ensure that next year's event shall surpass even this wear's shall surpass even this year's. The festival committee is extremely grateful to the press, its sponsors and advertisers, its patrons and above all the visitng groups for this great social

DUNGARVAN

I would like to take this opportunity to extend our sympathy to one of our prominent members, Mary Kelly, on the recent death of her mother. I hope that Mary and her family

other prominent members of cross country running the Society. Firstly, Anette Geoteam is all," and to run "f ghegan on her success on the team" is the priority. Congratuty show "Live At Three." We lations to all the winners and look forward to seeing her in the final in April. Secondly, and by no means least. Libby Flynn for her big break-through in the Braymar appearing in the Braymar.

day, March 25 at the Gold Coast, Ballinacourty, starting at 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at £10 each from committee members. This is always a good night. So come along and enjoy yourself and we look forward to

seeing membens, friends and supporters of the Society.
Finally, if anyone has any news that they would like to see printed in this column. please contact me the week-end before publication when the publication.

Confined Section - Best Play concluded with the ceremony in Lismore with B. G. McCarthy's "The awards ceremony in Lismore Hotel. Success can sometimes be measured through box-office success, othertimes through quality and standard of performances but this year the combination of both criteria guaranteed a most enchanting run for both patrons and organisers alike. Box-office success can be noted from the fact. ing Actress—Diane Lasey (Holy-cross-Ballycahill) in "Diary of

> Technical Awards — Best Set —Kilmeen; Best Presentation— Kilmeen; Most Entertaining Play - Moat Club.

RICE CUP

FINE WIN

LISMORE CBS MIDLETON CBS

Lismore CBS had a fine win over Midleton in this Rice Cup clash on Tuesday, March 9 in Lismore. Midleton, who had

amateur festival adjudication.
Overall, he said, such was the front. A. Tinnelly and O. Corquality of the top three plays in coran were well in control at

final goal.
As well as the players mentioned, M. Clancy, K. Geary and Philip Hickey played well

Lismore CBS - B. Ormonde (Lismore), G. O'Keeffe (Bally-duff), P. O'Donnell (Bally-saggart), F. Moore (Tallow), M. duiff) saggart), F. Moore (Tallow), M. Clancy (Ballysaggart), T. Feeney (Ballyduff), R. O'Sullivan (Lismore), A. Tinnelly (Lismore), O. Corcoran (Ballyduff), C. Cullinane (Cappoquin), K. Geary (Ballyduff), L. Feeney (Ballyduff), D. Nugent (Ballysaggart), P. Hickey (Lismore), Sub. M. Daly for L. Feeney.

ATHLETICS

SILVERMINTS **CROSS COUNTRY** CHAMPIONSHIPS IN IDYLLIC SETTING

All the hard work which goes and cultural success, guaranteed by enormous cumulative and co-operative effort.

FILL PESH TS FULL RESULTS
Open Section — Best Play—
Kilmeen with J. B. Keane's
"Highest House on the Mountain"; Best Producer — Bredha
Sexton (Moat Club, Naas) for
Hugh Leonard's "Da"; Best
Actor — Tom O'Donovan (Kilmeen); Best Actress — Beg meen): Best Actress — Peg on them, and the track itself Power (Brewery Lane, Carrick-on-Suir) in Tom Murphy's except for one gentle slope, it "Bailegangaire"; Best Support- was still sufficiently testing to ong Actor—Pat Kinevan (Moat Club); Best Supporting Actress
—Eileen Casey (Enniscorthy) in T. Murphy's "Conversations on athletes discarded their spikes



As usual in Cross Country hope that Mary and her family will find the strength and comfort to help them through this sad time.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate two other prominent members of cross country running the here were many heroines and heroes. Ed Bourke (Borriso-

for her big break-through in appearing in the Braemor Rooms, Dublin. Well done girls, I hope this is only the start of better things to come.

The details of our annual dunner dance have now been settled. It will be held on Friday. March 25 of the Gold

N.D.C. MILK

All athletic clubs in the wes-tern part of the county are asked to get their athletes inbefore publication when the notes are being written so that they can be handed into the newspaper on the Monday for where runs are taking place. The proceeds go to the Irish
PRO Heart Foundation.

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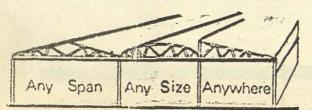
Michelle Kavanagh, 9, Pinewood Lawn, Dungarvan, winner of "Aideen Dynam" Shield for Solo Mime under 17 recently, at Feis Maitiu, Cork. This prestigious Feis has been in existence for 63 years and this year attracted over 16,000 entries. Michelle is taught by Mary Flynn, ALCM (Eloc.), Kilcooney, Ballina-(Photo: David Stearn)



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LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

GOLF CLUB NOTES

St. Patrick's Day, miserable though it was did not dampen the enthusiasm of the small band who braved the elements to play in the mixed foursomes. That night a bigger crowd enjoyed a most enjoyable night in the clubhouse where the presentation of the Spring League and monthly prizes took place and music was provided by Eddie Murray and son, Pat Tobin, Willie Kearney and Lauri McDermott.

Results: March 17 - 9 Mixed — 1, J. Hornibrook and E. Tinnelly: 2, M. Troy and V. Nugent: Best gross, T. Murphy and D. Cahill.

The past weekend was very quiet on the golf course with the smallest entry for a week-end competition for quite a while. With the Bruen and Pur-cell competitions getting close the foursomes was an ideal op-portunity for those on the panells to get in some practice. How-ever very few availled of the op-portunity — no doubt scramb-ling elsewhere.

Results: March 19 — 18 H. Foursome, Stableford — 1, R. Ormonde (7) and D. Tobin (17)

Next weekend 26th/27th will be the annual Free Sub. Competition, which always attracts a big crowd. Only paid up mem-bers are eligible to compete Tickets for Easter Sunday

Night Social are available from the social committee — num-bers will be limited and as there has been a big demand already, you should book your tickets immediately.

Fixtures: Sat./Sun. 26th/27th Refund of Sub. 18 H. Stroke. Sat. 26th — Cork Examiner

go. Team "Spades" have gone into the lead — 168 pts. Team "Clubs" and "Diamonds" are on 157 pts. Team "Hearts" 135 pts. The "Queen of the Hills" this week is Mrs. Geraldine Canning.

Winner of last week's 9 Hole competition was Mrs. B. Henry (36) 21 pts.

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

(36) 21 pts.

Come on ladies it's time to start searching for those hur-leys, helmets and boots you dis-carded last September. Though some of our senior players and mentors have kept busy with some "tactical manouvres" during the winter the rest of us have had a pretty quiet time and I'm sure you're all looking forward to some "action" in the

We start the ball rolling on his Friday night, 25th March with our Annual General Meet-

West Waterford Notes

don, Grange, on the death of their mother, Mrs. Rita Ryan,

which occurred during the past week.

Many groups of local racing stronger and added two further enthusiasts attended the annual goals without reply from racing festival in Cheltenham United. on Tuesday, Wednesday and St. Killed

on Tuesday, Wednesday and St. Patrick's day. Weather conditions were very favourable for racing and a very enjoyable trip was had by all.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT
Despite the very wet weather conditions for the traditional St. Patrick's Day meet of the West Waterford Hounds in Clashmore there was an excellent turn-out of horses, riders and followers. Among them

followers. Among them ond half for the injured Pat many new young members. Sheehan, but they never showwere many new young members. The closing meet of the season was held at Brown's Cross on Saturday last.

RUGBY
Local rugby fans, both young fined.

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Local rugby fans, both young and old attending the Ireland v. England match in Twickenham on Saturday last, were very disappointed with the Irish team's performance and the final score, where Ireland received almost their heaviest beating ever except in 1912 when South Africa won by 38 points.

FISHING

points.

The annual fishing season on the Blackwater river commenced on Monday last. So far no record catches have been

celebrated his 21st birthday, held a very enjoyable party to mark the occasion at White-church House Hotel on Wednesday of last week.

APPOINTED

APPOINTED P.C.

Congratulations and best wishes to Davey Foley, Clashmore on his appointment as Peace Commissioner in the Clashmore area which was an

child showing up to see how we are organised and offer their support. senior girls Ann and Patricia and Mrs. F. McCarthy.

ing in the Lismore Hotel at 8 p.m. sharp. All players and members are expected to attend with any new players, supporters and parents more than welcome. With lots of new loung players joining this year we are hoping for a big turn out with at least one parent of each child showing up to see how we they reach retiring age. Also congrats to Patricia Flynn who celebrated her 21st recently.

—(P.R.O.).

BRIDGE NOTES re organised and offer their upport.

1st, Mrs. G. Barry and Mrs. M. Ryan: 2nd Mr. Tom Roche and Mr. Ml. Lineen; 3rd, Mr.

Urban Councillors Say Congratulations

cli held last Monday hight, congratulations were, on the proposal of Clir. A. Hallahan, extended to the organisers of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in the town (the Dungarvan Pipe Band). "Despite the very bad weather they put on a really great show," he said.

Congratulations were also extended the congratulations were also extended to the organisers of the record straight, when he said that this was not so but that Mr. O'Flynn was retiring under the normal age limit condition "having now reached the young age of 65."

Since he joined the Council's staff Mr. O'Flynn had served as Collector of Revenues and has

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Congratulations were also extended to Mrs. Annette Geoghe-

tended to Mrs. Annette Geoghegan-Quinn on winning the regional 0/50 T.V. talent contest organised by the Lions Clubs on the proposal of the Chairman. Cllr. R. Walsh.

On the proposal of Cllr. M. O'Riordan good wishes for many happy years were extended to Supt. M. English who is to retire from active service shortly. All members joined with Cllr. O'Riordan in paying tributes to Supt. English as an outstanding and compassionate police officer.

Every good wish was also extended as Deputy Town Clerk on occasions.

Cllr. D. Goode said that they would all be very sorry to see Michael Flynn leave as he was always a most efficient and courteous officer of the Council. He wished him a very happy retirement Cllr. B. Kyne said he was sure every member would join in extending these good wishes to such efficient, officials raised the question of the future effectiveness of the Council. Pointing out that one of the

Sat. 26th — Cork Examiner
Society — tee reserved 10 a.m.
to 11.30 a.m.
Mon. 28th — Garda Society—
tee reserved 10.30 to 12 noon.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB LADIES
The Spring League is continuing with just two rounds to go. Team "Spades" have gone into the lead — 168 pts. Team "Clubs" and "Diamonds" are on 157 pts. Team "Hearts" 135 pts.
The "Queen of the Hills" this week is Mrs. Geraldine Canning.
Winner of last week's 9 Hole

BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.C. NOTES:

RED HOUSE LEAGUE

Bride View Utd. 1: Killeagh 4

They were unlucky five minutes

later not to grab an equaliser but David Henley's shot went

Killeagh's players and sup-

DUNGARVAN TYRE CENTRE
CUP SEMI-FINAL REPLAY
At Tallow, Sunday next, 27th
March, Kick-off 3 p.m. Piltown
v. Affane, Ref. T. Griffin, Lines-

men. R. Rogers and L. Fraser.
This will be a chance for
United's manager and players
to have a look at the opposition
for the diversity of the composition

without reply from

into the side netting. It Killeagh who finished

Curley. United

At the March monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council held last Monday night, con-Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, put

Collector of Revenues and has acted as Deputy Town Clerk on

Mr. Flynn. The departure of such efficient officials raised the question of the future effectiveness of the Council. Pointing out that one of the jobs which Mr. Flynn always did particularly well was the preparation of the voting register, he asked whether this would now he so for the would now be so for the

The County Manager Mr. Hurley said that Michael O'Flynn had always proved a most efficient officer who had always shown every courtesy to the members, to the public, to his colleagues and to himself and he now wished him many

BALLYSAGGART

Monthly Meeting — On Tuesday night next, March 29, the monthly meeting of Ballysaggart GAA Club will take place in the Community Centre at 8 date and as Deputy Fahey is no p.m. The March Draw in the stranger in South Tipp where, club's non stop draw will take under the old alignment of the

place at the meeting.

Piltown Draw—If you thought the prizes in the Piltown Draw last year were something special, then consider the great value this year's draw will be when, for the same subscription, the prizemoney and prizes have all that candidate. Should be opt been considerably increased and made even more attractive. Deputy Fahey would have to More details from any club resign his Dail seat but as any bound to exceed supply when of a number of likely happen-people see the prizes. So secure ings in the political arena in officer or promoter. Demand is your ticket early to avoid dis- the long or short term are appointment.

Paddy Roche/Mary Casey. Lucky table — John Kennefick / Sean Griffin; Raffle — Willie Higg'ns. James Hyland, Kenny Kearney, Mary Whelan.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

BALLYDUFF/BALLINVELLA/ BALLYSAGGART

COMHALTAS NOTES

An enjoyable session was held recently in Meaghers' Bar, Ballysaggart and once again we would like to thank Eileen and Brendan for the use of their

premises. On St. Patrick's night musicians and dancers from the branch had a busy time as they

took part in concerts in both Knockanore and Tallow.

Plans are well ahead for our trip to Brittany at Easter. More details about this later.

On Thursday night, March 24, ceili and set dancing classes start in the Hall at 8 p.m.

At a specially convened meet. Council referred to the impending retirement of Mr. Michael O'Flynn, Assistant Staff Officer as being due to the voluntary wind remarks.

Start in the Hall at 8 p.m.

At a specially convened meeting a vote of sympathy was passed to Jim Carey on the death of his sister. Mrs. Ring.

—(P.R.O. Ber Mangan).

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

release all his support in South

that Deputy Fahey would be

TV PROMINENCE FOR

DUNGARVAN

RTE 2 television when the

pionships held at the St.

were delighted with the ex-

which had been made available

In a letter to Bro. Patrick

Lennon, OSA, Mr. D. A. R.

Chillingworth, President of the

Irish Schools Athletic Associa-

tion stated that: "it was great

at St. Augustine's.

DUBLIN'S FAIR CITY

now no longer interested in the European league. This would As we stated in the ballad corner of this column a few Tipperary for a suitable and weeks ago, this is the millennium year of Dublin, our acceptable Fianna Fail candidate and as Deputy Fahey is no capital city and there are all sorts of capers going on to under the old alignment of the celebrate it. The current issue South Tipp-West Waterford of "Ireland Today," the bulletin of the Department of Foreign Constituency, he fought at least one election in the past, it Affairs, has even been turned could, should he so choose, be out as 'a Dublin Millennium Special Issue' and among other that candidate. Should be opt things it contains several beautiful colour pictures of Dublin scenes.

resign his Dail seat but as any It contains references to the great Dublin literary giants of the past including Dean Swift, Joyce, O'Casey, Wilde and appointment.

Card Results — 1st/2nd, Mary Whelan/Joe English and Jim reveal the outcome. A stint in Paddy/Mary Power and Jim Crowley/Kieran Fenton; Last 5, his long political career.

Doddy Boche/Mary Casey, Lucky Power and Fenton; Last 5, his long political career. born poet Brendan Kennelly. One wonders at that!

In his preamble Kennelly tates: "To walk through Dungarvan received national states: prominence last Friday night on Dublin is to walk through history. It is a complex history nighlights of the All-Ireland of many different and often Schools Cross-Country Chamconflicting strains. Dublin has a deep, firm, cocky sense of itself . . . The Northern poet, Augustine's College grounds were screened. The 600 plus Louis MacNeice, has grappled competitors and their mentors eloquently with Dublin's idencellent course and facilities

She is not an Irish town And she is not English ... Fort of the Dane, Garrison of the Saxon Augustan capital Of a Gaelic nation, Appropriating all

The alien brought, You give me time for thought And by a juggler's trick You poise the toppling hour-O greyness run to flower, Grey stone, grey water And brick upon grey brick

GORTA RECEPTION

The Waterford Regional Committee of Gorta will hold a Press Reception in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on this Friday night, March 25 at 8.30 p.m. at which it will be Vice-Chairman Frank who proved his staying power in the announced that popular Dunproved his staying power in the push-ups (as if he needed to).

John and Ber who travelled down separately but in the end were inseparable.

The 30 brave souls who filled the 50 seater bus to capacity.

Until next time, "Call Your lets." — (Boaster').

Gorta in the marathon this year and he has indicated that he garvan businessman, Michael will be present at the reception.

> Dr. Donie Ormonde, the newly appointed Chairman of Gonta and Ronnie Smiley, Chief Executive, will also attend

THE MALL OF LISMORE

We have received a very special request for the words of "The Mall of Lismore" which, as a result we make as our week. The reader who has made the request states that he was in Lismore recently to attend a funeral and while there he asked a local where the Mall was in Lismore. Having been told, he said that he then asked his informant if he had ever heard the ballad about the place and was surprised to learn that he had not. So for the benefit of that person in Lismore we now give the words of "The

Mall of Lismore"-Come all you fair maids take a warning. Don't gang with a soldier not

wed, And by my example take warning And banish them out of your head. For once I was young and light-hearted,

But now all my pleasures are Since my darling has gone and has left me. All alone in the Mall of Lis-

My father's sweet cottage was placed on The lovely sweet banks of the As light as the lark every morning

more.

Contented I'd sit down and sing. Til_l a soldier had entered my dwelling His features I ne'er saw be-But now, he has gone and has left, me. All alone in the Mall of Lis-

From Dublin his regiment was altered, bonnie brave soldier so For having a dispute with the Sergeant. My bonnie brave boy he was wronged. He was handcuffed and tied

with a halter. Till his back with the lashes was sore. And that was the cause of my darling. Going away from the Mall of Lismore.

Farewell to the banks of Blackwater,
Adieu to my parents at home,
Since my father disowned his
fond daughter, some far foreign land I will roam.

I will clasp his fond child to my bosom, In hopes for to see him once more. But alas he is gone and has

left, me. All alone in the Mall of Lismore.

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TALLOW COMMUNITY

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES waish, Ballyduff; Biddy Buckley, Castlelyons.

Next Sunday night — Jackpot at £400.00 on 51 calls. £1,000.00 to be won on Easter Sunday night.

Bride View's long undefeated record (before Christmas) came to an end on St. Patrick's Day last when a young Killeagh side ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAMES last when a young Killeagh side had a convincing win over them. On the day it was no more than Killeagh deserved. They showed far more determination than United who may have had the cup final on their minds. Both sides failed to score in the first half.

Killeagh were first to score. It came in the 52nd minute and was quickly followed by number. Erin's Own v. St. Catherine's

—In the first game of the year
played at the Ballynoe pitch on
St. Patrick's Day, our junior footballers were at home to Erin's Own in the current league Without having the full

complement it was a tough assignment and although the sub-SYMPATHY
Sincere sympathy is extended to the Ryan family, Ballylang-don Crayers can the death of Dut then back in the game. victory. The team was — J. G. Barry, M. Walsh, B. O'Regan, D. Buckner, S. Buckley, S. O'Connell, P. O'Donoghue, D. Walsh, P. Sulli-

van, D. O'Leary, C. Casey, M. Henry, B. Neville, J. D. Cotter and P. Murphy, Sub. used — B. Carr. Cobh 0-5: St. Catherine's 1-2 Following almost in the wake of the St. Patrick's Day game, footballers journeyed to Cobh last Sunday to engage the local side in the same competition With an improved dis-

play we never let the seasiders gain an inch and after a hard tussle the contest remained un-decided on the above score. W. Cody. Midleton, refereed. Team—J. G. Barry, M. Walsh, B. O'Regan, P. J. Lonergan, D. Buckner, S. O'Connell, K. Barry, C. Casey, D. O'Leary, E. Shee-C. Casey, D. O'Leary, E. Shee-han, P. Nooran, S. Buckley, B. Neville, J. D. Cotter and P. Mur-phy, Subs. used — J. Hennessy

Man of the match _ Paul and B. Carr. A double bill is arranged for Ballynoe Gaelic Field this Sunday when Youghal junior hur-lers will oppose our junior B's and at 3.30 Mallow intermediate lers will oppose our junior hurlers will oppose our junior B's
and at 3.30 Mallow intermediate
hurlers will clash with Catherine's. They are both league
matches and should provide a
good afternoon's sport.

The club's £1,000 Draw will
take place on Thursday night. good afternoon's sport.
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Tallow Community Hall re-

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT CONCERT AT TALLOW

this week.

sounded to the sound of music, song and dance on the National Holiday night, where the above concert in aid of St. Carthage's House Lismore was staged. It The league playoff against Youghal is causing a problem regarding the finding of a date. However it is hoped that a date suitable to both will be found soon.

House, Lismore was staged. It was reminiscent of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of many years ago, when Frank Ryan, the Conductor of the famous G.A.A. concerts of the famo stage. This time the artistes were drawn from Conna, Dungarvan, Cork City, Lismore, Ballyduff, Ballynoe, Curraglass, Dungourney and Tallow, some of them with operatic, television and radio experience. Needless Peace Commissioner in the Clashmore area which was an nounced during the past week.

SECOND SEMI-FINAL

At the second semi-final of the "Voice of Clashmore" in Pat O'Rourke's, Margaret Long, Breda Murray, Liam Cunningham, Carmel Foley and Tom Budds took part. The two picked to go forward to the final were Breda Murray and Liam Cunningham.

SOCIAL NIGHT

On Friday, March 11 at Ballyrafter House Hotel, the West Waterford Hunt held a fundraising night with music by the Images. Refreshments were served and all who attended had a very enjoyable night.

TALLOW COMMUNITY
HALL RESULTS

Patricia Dunne, Lismore: Dungourney and Tallow, some Of them with operatic television and radio experience. Needless to say the worthy object for which it was staged was responsible for the packed house and surely a tribute to the dedicated body that has taken charge of the Lismore Home.

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Walsh, Ballyduff: Biddy Buck- DETECTIVE SERGEANT PAT CASEY'S RETIREMENT

His colleagues in the Mayfield District of Cork City where Pat operated made him a presentation at a farewell dinner party at the Country City recently. Pat served for a few years here in Ballynoe and was regarded as an efficient and popular member of the force. He married a local girl, Mary Carr, daughter of Garda Con and Mrs Carr. Pat is a native of Rosmue. Connemara and a Rosmuc Connemara and a fluent Irish speaker and our best wishes go out to himself and his wife and family for a happy retirement. Rath

THE MISSIONS Fr. O'Sullivan of the Colum-Fathers, formerly known as visited Ballynoe at the weekend addressing the congrega-tion at the Vigil and both day Masses in St. Catherine's Church. He appealed for prayers for the missionaries working in the Far East, the many islands and in South America and asked for a little subscrip-tion. A worthy son of the King-dom, he said the forwards were ineffective on the mission fields without the assistance of the

TALLOW SQUASH CLUB

backs and goalie.

Dungarvan Crystal Tournament — Three of our members the Council's outdoor staff was took part in the Dungarvan 22 including the Traffic War-Crystal Confined Tournament held on the weekend of 11th-13th March Lee C'Nell reachts. held on the weekend of 11th- and Caretaker at the Sports 13th March. Joe O'Neill reached Centre. The present comple the final of the B Section (Plate) but unfortunately could play on the Sunday and to concede. Martin Allen bowed out in the semi-final, while Billy Cantillon was narrowly beaten 3-2 in the second round proper by the evergreen

Denis O'Brien.

Winners - The full list of winners in our singles and ladder competitions who received their prizes from Mr. Steve Randles, Castlelyons Co-op (sponsors) and Mr. Tim Mc. Auliffe, AIB, Tallow, at the social were Mens Div. 1 winner, Frank Roche; 2nd Tomas Roche; Div. 2. Pat Mupphy. 2nd, Dessie O'Herlihy; Div. 3. Kieran Ahearne: 2nd, Gabriel Daly; Youths, winner, James Beecher;

Youths, winner, James Beecher; 2nd, Denis Martin, Jnn: Winner of the Ladies Div. 1, Mary Murphy: runner-up, Maur-een Allen: Div. 2, Kay Condon who beat, Mary Forde. The Ladder League was won by Tomas Roche: 2nd, Frank Roche and 3rd Dessie O'Her-lihy.

A final word of thanks to all our sponsors who were so generous during the season — Tennents, Ted Keniry Tallow Area Credit Union, Castlelyons Co-op and A.I.B. Tallow, who all sponsored our main leagues.

Fields" impresed with his sing-ing and knowledge of Ancient Art forms (i.e. 60's and 70's pop Rory caught the eye with ome powerful disco dancing . . Others to impress were — sion (Boxer' Frank who revealed all plete

Evelyn who didn't

More Social Gossip -

COMMUNITY CENTRE A.G.M.

Tallow Community Centre vill hold their annual genera meeting on Monday night next March 28 at 8 p.m. All interested are invited to attend

DRAMATIC FALL IN URBAN

In the course of a report on ae Voluntary Redundancy Scheme in operation for the In-door and Outdoor staffs in Dungarvan Urban Council submitted to the Council's monthly meeting last Monday night, the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley stated that four members of the outdoor staff and two members of the indoor staff had opted out under the scheme.

The report stated that the present number employed on ment of permanent office staff after April 15 would be seven including two collectors and the Sportshall Manager

The Co. Manager went on to

say that discussions were cur-rently in progress on the best utilisation of manpower available to the Council and that the introduction of computer techfal; in staff numbers. He added the deployment of their outdoor staff was causing some concern to the staffs involved. "It is my considered view," he added, "that given the opportunity now, it does not make economic sense to have separate scavenging crews in the Urban and County Councils. Rationalisation of both seem to make sense and the deployment of all remaining staff to work, other than scavenging, will be more beneficial to the town of Dungarvan."

A MORGUE

The Chairman, Clir. R. A. Walsh said that when he went to the Council office recently the place looked like a morgue so many of the staff were gone The Manager agreed that the scheme had reduced dramatically the number of people em-ployed by the Council and as a result the services available to the public would now also be Cllr. B. Kyne referring to the Manager's remarks about sepa-

he would not like to see the Urban Council losing control of the town scavenging service.
"The existing crew in the town are very good and provide a rather personal service." he Mr. Hurley said that discus-

rate scavenging crews said that

sion on the matter was not comand a further report would issue in due course.